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Steve Riley (Pres) Cam Anscombe (coach) congratulate the boys prior to their game.
L to R Jaxson Jago, Joe Lovel, Alex Lovel, Aaron Gidley

CELEBRATING 50 GAMES

The sun was certainly shining at Deledio Reserve on Saturday when four of our young guns were recognised for playing 50 games. Aaron Gidley, Alex Lovel, Joe Lovel and Jaxson Jago proudly ran through a banner, but more importantly for the boys, they were rewarded with a win; their first win for the season. Fittingly, one of the 50 gamers, Alex Lovel, snapped the Eagles' first goal to stir the team into action. Goals followed from Tyson Jones who continued on with his great running game to snag four goals, and also a goal to Thomas Jago. It was a great team effort and rewarding to see all the dedication and hard work pay off for these kids.

Aaron Gidley started his career in 2013, playing 10 games. In 2014 he lined up for 14 games in the u12 side and backed this up with 11 games in the u14 side. In 2015 he played 16 games in the u12 team and has played 11 games so far this year. Saturday was his 62nd game. Aaron is a dedicated club member who also helped fellow club Rovers last weekend when they were short of numbers. Aaron can show great pace and can get a sneaky kick away out of defence just when needed.

Alex Lovel started his career a year after Aaron in 2014, playing 14 games in the u12 team and 9 games in the u14 team in the same year. In 2015 he played 16 games in u11.5 and has played 11 games this year. Alex also travelled to Princes Park last Sunday to assist Rovers and in 2015 he represented the MCDFNL in the u12 interleague team. Alex can play all over the ground but prefers a forward position.

Joe Lovel's milestone of 50 games is especially outstanding at the very young age of only nine! He started his career with the Eagles in 2014 playing

alongside brother Alex and playing 14 games in u12 as a seven-year-old. In 2015 he played 16 games in the u12 side. This year Joe plays two games each week and has lined up for 10 games in the u11.5 and 11 games in u14 this year. For his u11.5 team, Joe is a key player through the mid-field and enjoys going into the forward line having a go at snapping goals.

Jaxson Jago was the reason his family joined the club in 2014, after he came home from school buzzing with excitement about wanting to play football. Jaxson also gets to line up with brother Thomas and sister Amelia in the u14 team most weeks. Jaxson played 11 games in 2014, 16 games in 2015 for u12 and this year has lined up for the u11.5 team 11 games, and u14.5 team 12 games. Jaxson doesn't let his smaller stature hinder his tenacious attitude towards getting the ball and he also provides plenty of run especially for his u11.5 team.

Club President, Steve Riley, addressed the junior playing group prior to the match and commented "The young guys are the future of this club, and to have this achievement you've got at such a young age is absolutely brilliant. You have the support of everyone at the club behind you and we look forward to building a positive future for all of us". Junior coach Cam Anscombe echoed Steve's sentiments also when he said "These boys put in so much for the club, and especially to Joe and Jax to have this achievement at such a young age is massive. I couldn't be prouder of them all and they do their club proud each and every week. They put in 110% in their own games but also help out with the seniors and reserves; definitely club men and we couldn't ask for any more from them".

Katie Lovel



Aaron Gidley, Alex Lovel, Joseph Lovel and Jaxson Jago admiring the banner for their 50th games. Proud dad Mark Lovel holding the banner which the boys ran through. The boys had their first win of the season on Saturday.

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Rosie's Ramble

Sadly there is no Rosie's Ramble this week. Rosie and the computer had a great battle and the computer won and swallowed the text.

TWR Team

However, we do have.....

Ducks in Dunolly

It seems that the duck family are out and about in Dunolly. This morning, on the way to work at the paper, Sue sighted three ducks of the wild variety trotting – or should I say waddling – across Inkerman St, heading for the Rene Fox Gardens. They were marching purposefully along as if they were on a mission.

Then this morning, when I pulled up the blind beside my desk at *The Welcome Record*, I was most surprised to see a duck sitting atop the chimney on the two storey building next door, preening itself and pecking at whatever grows on top of the chimneys!

It seems it was one of the trio Sue saw this morning. They appear to be having a holiday at the Rene Fox Gardens as they were there again this afternoon, waddling happily around, searching for whatever in the grass.

Cynthia Lindsay



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Man fined for Dunolly Bowling Club break-in

A man has fronted Maryborough Magistrates Court on Thursday in relation to burglary and theft charges.

The court heard the accused was involved in gaining access to Dunolly Bowling Club on 1 February 2016, at 10pm where he and his co-accused stole cash, a safe and alcohol.

The group took the safe back to the accused's brother's house and gained access to it using an axe. The safe contained historical documents.

Then two days later on 3 February at 6.30pm, the group attempted to break into Maryborough's Ripples On The Res. The group thought about breaking a window to gain entry but decided against it, the court heard.

The defendant's lawyer, Nicholas Rolfe, told magistrate Jennifer Tregent that his client 'just went along for the ride.' "He's someone who needs structure in his life," Mr Rolfe said.

Ms Tregent told the accused she did not want to see him in court again. "I hope this is not going to be a repeat performance," she said. "These are serious offences."

The accused was ordered to repay the Dunolly Bowling Club \$450 and \$590 as compensation. Ms Tregent also recorded a \$1000 fine but did not impose a conviction.

The magistrate warned the defendant not to keep associating with his co-accused or others who might lead him astray.

"You are not to keep associating with these people, they will get you into a lot of trouble," Ms Tregent said.

Courtesy Maryborough Advertiser

Shade grants providing protection for Dunolly kids

Dunolly Primary School has received a grant for some much needed protection from harmful UV radiation by installing sun shades around their school.

The Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced the recipients of grants from the first round of the Andrews' Government School Shade Grants Program.

The Labor Government has committed \$15 million for skin cancer prevention initiatives, including \$5 million for SunSmart campaigns and \$10 million in grants for shade in public places.

"Dunolly Primary will receive \$25,000 to build new shade areas in its playground," she said.

Ms Pulford said Australia has the highest rates of skin cancer in the world and in 2014 melanoma was the fifth most common cancer in Victoria.

It's estimated that 40,000 new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in Victoria every year.

"I urge all students to be sun smart by slopping on the sunscreen, slapping on a hat, sliding on some sunnies, and seeking shade," Ms Pulford said. "We need to teach children as early as possible the importance of being sun smart and maintaining a healthy balance of UV exposure when playing outdoors," she said. "If our schools have strong sun protection policies in place which promote good sun protection practices and behaviours in our students, it could reduce their risk of developing skin cancer later in life," Ms Pulford said.

"Shade is a simple and effective way to protect ourselves from the sun and by doing so reduces the likelihood of deadly skin cancer," she said.

To apply for round two of the Schools Shade Grants Program visit www.health.vic.gov.au/school-shade-grants

Media Release Jaala Pulford MP

Residents rallying after pub's closure

The Bealiba community says it will remain positive in the face of adversity after the town's only pub closed its doors.

One of just two businesses in the town's main street, the closure of the Evans' Hotel led the community to call an urgent meeting last week.

Community member Ruth Bumpstead said despite concerns, local residents have decided to remain positive.

"One option we looked at is holding monthly events in the town hall," Ruth said.

"That means the community is still coming together and people get to meet with one another."

Currently, the main street's only other business, the Bealiba Post Office, is functioning as a supermarket of sorts, selling some food items and other supplies.

"We're very thankful to the post office, and to the Central Goldfields Shire, who helped out with getting that set up quickly," Ruth said.

"The problem with that is, you can't fit too many in the Post Office because it is quite small, and at the moment it's too cold, wet and windy to stop and chat with people outside.

"The pub closing has really taken away the town's central meeting point."

Ruth also said a lack of youth getting involved with local causes was another issue raised during the meeting.

"We need to find a way to get the young people involved with some of the committees and groups in the town," she said.

"At the moment most of these committees are run by older people, and unless we get some younger blood involved, these groups and committees might disappear."

In the meantime Ruth said the community had resolved to get together and support the ongoing activities of already established groups.

"There's still things out here for people to do – we've still got things like carpet bowls, the bingo and the CWA," she said.

"We all just need to remain positive and stick together if we want Bealiba to remain the vibrant community we all know and love."

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Positive Living Group Duke of Edinburgh Awards Volunteers

The Positive Living Group, ably escorted by Coby and Jackson from Maryborough Education Centre, attended the 'Marilyn' exhibition in Bendigo recently.

Coby and Jackson volunteer their time to the Positive Living Group as part of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards program, which is an internationally recognised youth achievement award program.



2017 Sporting Clubs Grants Program Open until 29 July 2016

Applications for round one of the 2017 *Sporting Club Grants Program* are now invited.

The Minister for Sport and Minister for Agriculture has announced additional funding for clubs and community organisations located in drought affected local government areas.

In addition to the normal range of grants available through the *Sporting Club Grants Program*, clubs located in drought affected local government areas can apply for grants of up to \$500 from the program to maintain community connections, promote positive mental health and wellbeing, and build resilience.

Drought affected local government areas include:

- Ararat
- Buloke
- Central Goldfields
- Gannawarra
- Hindmarsh
- Horsham
- Loddon
- Northern Grampians

- Pyrenees
- West Wimmera
- Yarriambiack

Guidelines for the program as well as the additional guidelines for drought affected municipalities can be found at www.sport.vic.gov.au/grants-and-programs/sporting-club-grants-program.

Applications for the Sporting Club Grants Program are open until 29 July 2016.

Goldfields Art Gallery Homecoming II

The Central Goldfields Art Gallery and the Central Goldfields Shire are excited to announce the continuation of the Anzac project Homecoming. It is set to expand to capture the stories of Second World War service men and women from the Central Goldfields Shire. A new book will be published and additional photographic banners created.

Central Goldfields Art Gallery Curator Michael Grant is calling for submissions for this project. Relatives and descendants of Second World War soldiers from the Central Goldfields Shire are asked to contribute photographs of their family members in uniform. The photographs will be digitally scanned at the Art Gallery and returned safely. Michael will then research the photographs through the Australian War Memorial and National Archives of Australia, rediscovering the details of each individual's wartime service.

We also want to interview Second World War veterans to capture their personal wartime stories. If any veterans would like to be involved, please contact Michael at the Gallery.

Photographs to be submitted to the Gallery by Sunday 4 September 2016.

For further information about this project please contact; Michael Grant – Curator - Central Goldfields Art Gallery
Phone: 03 5460 4588 Email:

cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Art Gallery open hours: Thursday – Sunday 10am-4pm.

Australian of the Year Awards

Nominations are open for the 2017 Australian of the Year Awards

Each year, the Awards recognise Australians worthy of attention in the categories of:

Australian of the Year

Senior Australian of the Year (65 years and over)

Young Australian of the Year (16-30 years)

Australia's Local Hero

With so many Victorians doing extraordinary things in our communities each and every day, we need your help to find them. You can nominate a friend, family member, community leader, colleague or even someone you don't know – anyone you admire for the remarkable work they do.

The Awards rely on the public to nominate so we encourage you to promote the Awards in your community and get people thinking about recognising somebody who is worthy of attention.

It's easy to nominate - visit the [Australian of the Year Awards website](http://www.aoty.vic.gov.au) for more information.

Nominations for the 2017 Awards close on 7 August 2016.

If there's someone you'd like to see recognised, nominate now. One nomination is all it takes to be considered.

CGSC News

Diabetes Educators help Loddon resident's live healthier lives

The prevalence of Diabetes is growing in the Loddon Shire with the amount of residents diagnosed in the years 2001 – 2011 doubling to almost seven per cent. Inglewood and District Health Service, Diabetes Educator, Jenny Boromeo said Diabetes Educators were specialists in diabetes who've undertaken further study help people manage the disease effectively and prevent complications.

"Our role is to support people throughout their journey. Sometimes this is explaining what diabetes is to a newly diagnosed client or assisting people to make lifestyle changes," said Ms Boromeo.

"We can also help organise tests and screenings for diabetes complications but our main aim is to empower people with diabetes to self-manage their diabetes through knowledge, motivation and support."

For those needing help to manage the condition there's no need to travel to Bendigo or Melbourne with Diabetes Educators based out of both Inglewood and District Health Service and Northern District Community Health Service.

Northern District Community Health Service Diabetes Educator Alex Carter said the free service was available to all Loddon residents, even people with pre-diabetes.

"Diabetes Educators can provide you with initial information, what can happen in the future and what to look out for if something goes wrong," said Ms Carter.

For people with type 1 diabetes, we can assist you to do things like manage your medication, meal plans, eye

care and looking after your feet.

"For people with type 2 diabetes, we can help you prolong needing medication through healthy eating, exercise and weight loss.

"Type 2 diabetes is a progressive condition and eventually it may be necessary to start medication. We can be there to help you make the transition to medication."

To make an appointment with local diabetes educators please telephone Inglewood and District Health Service on 5431 7000 or Northern District Community Health Service on 5451 0200.

DiLAG



Services available to improve South Loddon's low cervical screening rate

A newly released report shows that fewer women are getting their Pap test every two years across Victoria, with one of the lowest participation rates in the Loddon region.

Data from the Victorian Cervical Cytology Registry's *Statistical Report 2014* shows that the Loddon region ranks 72nd out of 79 regions for cervical screening participation. Unfortunately the rate has dropped from the previous two-year period.

Currently, a Pap test is the only way to look for abnormal changes to the cells on the cervix, which if left undetected and untreated, could develop into cervical cancer.

Rebekah Ryan from Inglewood & Districts Health Service is a female nurse cervical screening provider for the South Loddon region.

Ms Ryan said: "Year after year, we're seeing that about one in two women in the Loddon region aren't having regular Pap tests as recommended.

"The latest statistics from the Victorian Cancer Registry show that in Victoria, the number of cervical cancer diagnoses and deaths have risen from 2013 to 2014 with 177 new cases of cervical cancer recorded and 53 deaths in 2014.

"Cervical cancer is a very preventable disease. Pap tests can be a little uncomfortable, but there's no better feeling than the peace of mind that routine screening can bring," said Ms Ryan.

Book in for an appointment today if you're overdue, because prevention is always better than the cure. You can book an appointment with Ms Ryan by ringing 5431 7000.

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Flying was his passion

The ongoing story of Maurice Butler

In mid-December 1977, one of Maurice's secretaries at Monash University and her husband had just purchased a newsagency and realised that they would not have holidays for a very long time, so they asked if we would fly them to Tasmania. Of course Maurice just needed a slight prompt or suggestion and he was back in the air!

We departed Moorabbin and flew over beautiful Wilson's Promontory and Flinders Island, but the weather turned bad and we could not make it to Launceston so landed at Bridport.

The wind was howling. That wind had been so strong that VH-AUD actually clocked up flying hours while sitting on the ground overnight. We could not believe it!

We asked the taxi driver about accommodation and he drove us to the pub. Well . . . the Bridport Football team won that day and after we had feasted and settled into our accommodation above the main entertainment centre, they all came to celebrate. The beds shook, the walls shook and the noise was riotous.

Next day the weather was kinder and we flew to Launceston over Ben Lomond and St Helens to Hobart to spend two days. We stayed at the motel next to the Casino, dined there and went along to play – not something we would normally do. We surveyed the place and watched as our friends did really well at 2-Up, drawing quite a crowd. Maurice decided to have a go at Roulette, always loving anything French. He was even betting on single numbers and winning. (I asked to pocket some of the winnings, enough to cover our delicious evening meal and accommodation!) Keen Chinese seamen were following Maurice's moves on the roulette board with enormous bids – piles, and doing very well. I can see where the fever must come from, but we were not persuaded.

We had hired a car and the next day drove to New Norfolk, Richmond, visited the Shot Tower and climbed it, and Battery Point. It was magic. From our sailing days in Sydney, Constitution Dock held our interest. Maurice had been in two Sydney-Hobart races in the early forties in its beginning years.

From Hobart we flew to Devonport, over The Nut at Stanley and on to King Island where we bought crayfish from the boat, then on over Cape Otway to Moorabbin beside that exquisite GOR. A truly memorable journey for all of us and especially our friends as it was their last holiday for a while.

Another pilot who used to take regular charters had been let down by a pilot and the second plane and asked if we would find an aircraft for six to do a big trip to the west – SO already that trip was planned to take off on 26 December. Already I'm feeling giddy at the pace we lived. Guess it's called youth, ho-hum.

Carolyn Butler



School breakfast program helps Central Goldfields families in need

Children from families in need will get a brighter and healthier start to the day, with Carisbrook Primary School starting School Breakfast Clubs in term three.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced Carisbrook Primary would join five other schools in Central Goldfields Shire already running Breakfast Clubs.

"One in seven children arrive at school with an empty stomach. Without breakfast, growing kids struggle to pay attention throughout the day, affecting their ability to learn and do their best," Ms Pulford said.

Carisbrook Primary School became the sixth school in Central Goldfields Shire to run Breakfast Clubs, which also includes Bealiba Primary School, Talbot Primary School, Timor Primary School, Dunolly Primary School and Maryborough Education Centre.

"The Andrews Labor Government's School Breakfast Clubs program will provide a free breakfast to up to 25,000 kids in 500 of Victoria's primary schools most in need," Ms Pulford said.

"Breakfast clubs help improve student learning and attendance while also building connections between families, schools and their local communities," Ms Pulford said.

"Our Government has partnered with Foodbank – the largest welfare food agency in Australia – to establish and lead the state-wide program, using their existing warehousing, storage and freight network," she said.

"Carisbrook Primary School will join five other schools in the Central Goldfields Shire delivering this fantastic program," Ms Pulford said.

"Students at the six schools will start the day on a full stomach so they can concentrate in class and get the most out of school," she said.

"Breakfast is the most important meal of the day because it sets our children up to concentrate, learn and be at their best but, unfortunately, not all kids are able to start the day with breakfast at home," Ms Pulford said.

Media Release Jaala Pulford MP



What's going on at
**THE DUNOLLY & DISTRICT
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The **Golden Triangle Archers** regular shoot is on this Sunday 24 July at their range behind the Dunolly oval.

Muster is at 10am. There are practise butts, a 25 target field course, and novelty shots.

Fees are \$20 per year, due now, and \$5 per shoot. Half for juniors.

Equipment hire is available (until you get your own).

There are expert archers to show you how it's done.

Archery is suitable for all ages

GTA Competition Trad Shoot.

Their annual two-day competition shoot is on the weekend of 13 and 14 August 2016.

Archers from all over the state, and some from over the border compete for the chance to take home a trophy for their particular category.

There are four categories: traditional, recurve, historic, and modern, and four divisions: men's, ladies, juniors, and cubs. The shoot includes a 25 target field course. Kings round, speed round, running pig, bow bird and numerous other shots that the field officer deems the most difficult. All are scored and compiled to find a winner in each category and the overall winner!

It's hectic, it's fun, it's cold (tent zips have been known to freeze shut) but the archers love their Archery!

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Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services: **Sunday 24 July**

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Sunday 24 July Eighth Sunday after Pentecost
Morning Prayer Esther Waters - 9am

St David's Bealiba Anglican Services

1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8am

Emu Anglican Services

2nd and 4th Sundays monthly at 11.30am

Catholic Church Services:

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

1st and 3rd Sundays - Assembly at 8.30am.

Bealiba 5th Sunday. Mass at 8.30am

Tarnagulla 3rd Saturday. Mass at 11am

Uniting Church Services:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Rev Ken Rookes service - 9.30am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

St John's Church News

We welcome Esther to Dunolly next Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of the passing of Dorothy Smith. Dorothy was a very faithful member at St John's during her time in Dunolly. Our sympathy and prayers go to her family at this sad time.
Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

*Ask and will be given you;
seek, and you will find;
knock and the door will be opened to you.*

Luke 11:9

Catholic Church-St Mary's Muse

No Report this week

Uniting Church News

On Wednesday 27 July at 4pm Messy Church will meet for craft and a light tea. All children with a carer are welcome. Gold Coin donation.

Rev Ken Rookes will be coming again for our service this week. We do enjoy having him here.

The Op Shop is open to all on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and has warm clothes to fit all sizes. There's bric-a-brac and books to read. We have something for everyone!

Jean Richardson

Messy Church

At our June gathering we celebrated our 4th birthday. Mr Gravel the Clown entertained the children, their carers, and of course the helpers, with a variety of balloon sculptures; a baby goat puppet and an adorable ginger kitten.

As always our fairies prepared a delicious meal for us to share. It is hoped our musical leader and his family have recovered from a dose of the flu and will be well enough to join us this month.

Our next gathering will be on Wednesday 27 July from 4pm to 6pm. Come along and join the fun, Children, bring a carer (Mum, Dad, Nan, Pop, or even big brother or sister) and a gold coin.

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Battles of Fromelles - 100 years



Australian graves at the Fromelles memorial.

Fromelles was the first major battle fought by Australian troops on the Western Front.

Directed against a strong German position known as the Sugar Loaf salient, the attack was intended primarily as a feint to draw German troops away from the Somme offensive, then being pursued further to the south.

A seven-hour preparatory bombardment deprived the attack of any hope of surprise, and ultimately proved ineffective in subduing the well-entrenched defenders. When the troops of the 5th Australian and 61st British Divisions attacked at 6pm on 19 July 1916, they suffered heavily at the hands of German machine-guns. Small parts of the German trenches were captured by the 8th and 14th Australian Brigades, but, devoid of flanking support and subjected to fierce counter-attacks, they were forced to withdraw. By 8am on 20 July 1916, the battle was over.

The 5th Australian Division suffered 5,533 casualties, rendering it incapable of offensive action for many months; the 61st British Division suffered 1,547. The German casualties were little more than 1,000. The attack was a complete failure as the Germans realised within a few hours it was merely a feint. It therefore had no impact whatsoever upon the progress of the Somme offensive.

Although Gallipoli is the theatre of war that receives the lion's share of publicity and reverence in Australian history, the battle of Fromelles has been described as the worst day in Australia's history.

The casualties suffered there are believed to be the greatest loss by a single division in 24 hours during the entire First World War. The losses were equivalent to the total Australian casualties suffered in the Boer, Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

In 2009, the remains of 250 Australian and British soldiers listed as missing after the battle on 19 July, 1916, were removed from a mass grave where the Germans had buried them. DNA taken from relatives was used to identify 150 of the Australian soldiers.

Yesterday at Fromelles, many of the relatives of those that fell at Fromelles attended a ceremony held at the site to commemorate 100 years since the battle. Many also got to visit a grave containing the remains of their ancestor for the first time in 100 years. Lest We Forget.

Faye Arnold

Excerpts from The Australian War memorial website.

One hundred years ago the Great War. The Somme campaign began on 1 July 1916 with the big push by the British. From the beginning of March 1916 Australian troops had been arriving in France. They were enjoying the green fields after the heat and sand of Egypt.

All this came to an end on 16 July 1916 when the men of the 5th Division went into battle at Fromelles near Armentieres in France approximately 100 kilometers from the Somme Campaign. Fighting alongside our 5th Division were men from the British 61st Division. This battle at Fromelles has been one of the greatest disasters in Australian history. Australia had 5,533 casualties, of these just on 2,000 killed and more than 2,000 prisoners of war. The British had 1,547 casualties; the German casualties totaled less than 1,500.

After the battle, diggers heard their mates calling from no-man's land. Single men and small groups ventured out after darkness to bring back their wounded comrades. One such story is of Sgt Simon Fraser of the 57th Battalion hearing the cry "Don't forget me cobber". This story is immortalized by Peter Gorlett's "Cobber's Statue" which stands in the grounds of the Australian Memorial outside Fromelles. Another replica statue is in the grounds around the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne. He was promoted to a Lieutenant in April

1917. Sadly he fell at the 2nd Battle of Bullecourt in May 1917 and ironically his body was never found.

Hundreds of men were in mass graves which the Germans dug. Now, over the last dozen years, thanks to a dedicated team of people including Robin Corfield, Ross McMullin and Lambis Engelzos, some of these bodies have been exhumed, identified and have known graves.



Cobbers Memorial statue

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News from the Dojo!



July has been a VERY busy month for some of our students here at the Dunolly Karate club!

After training with Jonathon and Renee Caruso from the Australian Karate team on Saturday 2 July, members from Kokoro Kai Karate, which included Maryborough, Dunolly, Lockwood and Goornong, all got together on Sunday 10 July for a family fun day in Maryborough.

A training session was held, followed by lunch at the Cambrian! **It was a huge success!** We had approximately 43 students turn up for the free training session, and about 50 stayed for lunch.

(see group pic)

NEXT SUNDAY 24 JULY, a grading will be held in Maryborough for those Kokoro Kai students who were invited to grade.

For our dojo here in Dunolly, we have 17 students who were invited to grade. We wish them all the very best for Sunday.

The message we want to get out is: grading is always a very exciting time, but if you/or your child haven't received an invitation to grade, **please remember**; there are a lot of things taken into account when an invitation to grade is handed out. Shihan Peter is the only one who decides who will grade. There are a lot of things that are taken into consideration: the amount of time the student has trained, in particular the amount of classes since their last grading; effort/consistency in their training (attending regularly); attitude in class, and

technique. So while you/your child may not have been asked to grade this time, it doesn't matter! The key is: keep training, and your turn will come!

Here at Kokoro Kai, our students are asked to grade, when our instructors believe they are ready to grade, because a belt means nothing, if it is just given, and not earned.

Also it is very important to remember: everyone's karate journey is different, we all achieve our milestones in our own time. It's not a race.

If your child comes home upset, and says that a friend is grading but they aren't, please have a chat to them, and explain what we have mentioned. Karate is just like life; it is not a competition; everyone's journey is different. It is not because they "are not good enough"!!

For those who are grading on Sunday, just remember, you have already demonstrated in class that you know what is expected; grading is all about being able to do it under pressure! For some it will be a new environment. There may be instructors there that you haven't met, a larger group of karate students, parents watching; all these factors that can make us nervous on a grading day! The key is; stay calm, look confident, and just do YOUR best!

Please remember grading starts at 9.30am! **ON THE DOT!** So PLEASE arrive early - READY - for a 9.30am start!!

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Grade 3/4 – Ashlee Jago

Grade 5/6 – Grace Gamble

Principal's – Wyatt Jeanes

Art – Alex Lovel

Auslan – Cooper Polinelli

Awards are given to students
at assembly each week.

Parents and Friends News

- **Fundraising** – Vision Portraits – Sunday 24 July. **Bookings close tomorrow.** Please see the flyer included with today's newsletter for details of how to book online.

Morning Munch Program

- A huge thank you to our volunteers who make this program possible.
- Morning Munch breakfast program is held on **Tuesday and Thursday mornings** each week.
- Breakfast is served from 8.05am – 8.30am in the multi-purpose room.
- All welcome



Values

This week's value has been
Achievement – Personal Best

Always aim high

Our focus next week is
Community - Citizenship

Being a valued member and making meaningful
contributions to the community

Wanted – Magazines

Mrs Scholes would appreciate any donations of old magazines (New Idea, Better Homes and Gardens etc.) to use in the art room for upcoming activities this term. Thank You!

Welcome Back

A warm welcome back to all our families, students and staff. I hope you all had a relaxing break. Term 3 is already promising to be a busy one with a lot of **extra-curricular activities** already planned:

- Cluster Athletics
- Student Led Conferences
- Daycare Visits
- Dunolly Pre-school Visits
- Noel Pollard Basketball
- P/1/2 Library & Art Gallery Excursion
- Performing Arts
- Groupies
- Fun Fridays

We are looking forward to another very productive term. The oval is looking fantastic and students have very enthusiastically returned to using it.



The tiqbiz app has been updated. If you haven't already done so you will need to update the app on your phone/tablet/computer. If the app is no longer showing on your screen you may need to go to the app store find tiqbiz and click on update.

Cluster Athletics

Friday 5 August

- A separate notice with more information has been sent home with the permission form.
- So that we can organise how many buses we require we need to know if you intend to take your child yourself. Please fill in the slip at the bottom of the notice and return it to school by Monday 25 July .
- **We also require the names of parents who are able to assist on the day with events.** The day cannot operate smoothly without the wonderful assistance of parent volunteers.
- We will be having **athletics practice** every day from Monday 18 July until the athletics. Students will be learning how to do the following athletics skills: hurdle, high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put, sprints and discus.

Please ensure that your child is wearing **suitable shoes** to school for running.



SANKALPA AND ME



JOINING THE DOTS

You know how sometimes you can look at things but you don't really see them, or you see a few things that could be linked together but you don't see the connection? Well I've had a few of those moments where I had noticed some things in and around my veggie garden, but didn't really put it all together.

I'd noticed something was eating the carrot tops so I was looking hard to find out what insect would be doing that. I didn't find any.

I was pleased to see the snow pea seeds I'd planted were finally coming up but wondered why they weren't growing any higher.

Had hubby hit the plastic fencing between the veggie garden and the silkie yard with the whipper snipper again; funny I don't remember him using it lately, or maybe rats have chewed through it – oh yuck, must be big rats I thought.

Cleaning up in the silkie yard I saw something had been digging under their house. Oh dear, looks like we may have a few mice under there.

So I get the rake and, well, start raking. Off in my own little world (that would be la la land) I raked, until suddenly I was rudely and abruptly brought back by

something quickly running out from under the silkie house, crashing into fences then finally jumping over the gate into the orchard. I stood there for a while as all the dots were connecting, and then had a bit of a giggle as I wondered how I could have missed it. Wondering where this little rabbit had got to now, I went in the orchard to find it. I didn't have to look too hard though because the ducks had all run (they are Indian runners) to where it was hiding and were all quacking loudly at it. Not wanting to be found, it ran to another spot but the ducks were right behind it and started quacking again. This went on a few more times and I laughed as I could imagine the rabbit saying to them "Go away!! I'm hiding!!" and the ducks saying, "We found you, we found you." then it running to another hiding spot.

I can't watch this all day; I have work to do, so I went back to the raking. When I finished I went around the garden looking for – and finding - more evidence, some of the silver beet had been munched on, more holes in some other plastic fencing as well as a few more little diggings.

The next day hubby and I look for the little rabbit and are led all over the veggie garden, silkie yard and orchard as he runs around, over, under and through. Run rabbit, run rabbit, run run run, until finally he is caught. I said to hubby "I bet there are more than one and they were playing tag team." And you know what, I was right, because a few days later I saw new diggings, or were they there and I just didn't see them? I wasn't sure now, so I cover them up only to find more again the next day. There is another one! More comedy capers as he leads us on another merry chase. I found myself singing 'Little bunny foo foo hopping through the forest scooping up the field mice and bopping them on the head', except it was hubby doing the bopping – Does anyone remember that children's song? Of course now the words have been changed to patting or tickling because they thought it was a bit violent for the children. So if there are children reading this – we chased the bunnies out the gate and down the paddock where they are living happily ever after.

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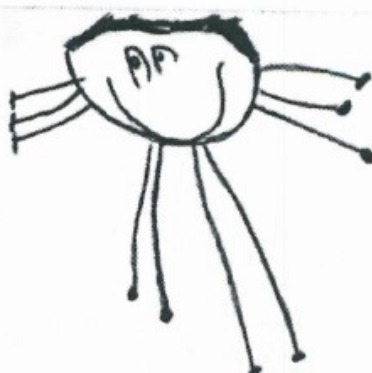
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Fromelles Battles

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I will break down how a Division is formed and will relate to the makeup of the 5th Division. The 5th Division consists of three brigades, the 8th, 14th and 15th. Each brigade has four battalions; the 8th brigade comprises of the 29th, 30th, 31st and 32nd battalions and their brigadier was Edwin Tivey who came from Inglewood.

The 14th brigade comprised of the 53rd, 54th, 55th and 60th battalions and their brigadier was Harold Pope.

The 15th brigade comprised of the 57th, 58th, 59th and 60th battalions and their brigadier was Harold (Pompey) Elliott, originally from Charlton.

The battle at Fromelles has been classed as the worst thought-out campaign in the war. At the head of the 5th division was an Australian, Major General McCay, infamous as one of the most detested officers in the AIF. Over all, in control was General Richard Hacking, a professional soldier. The three brigadiers pleaded for the battle not to go ahead as they could see that flat open country that the men would have to endeavor to take, and the Germans were well established, so it was a disaster waiting to happen.

Pompey Elliott never got over the loss of his men with 800 killed from his brigade alone. In 1929 and 1930 he gave a series of lectures criticising the British General Hacking. Sadly, everything became too much for him and he committed suicide in 1931.

Joyce Chivers

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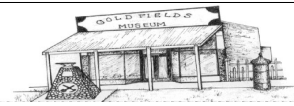
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Tailings

Extracts from the newsletter of the Goldfields Historical and Arts Society Inc

ORIGINS OF THE MARYBOROUGH HIGHLAND GAMES

1858 was the first official New Years Day Highland Games organised by the North Western Province Highland Society. North Western Province was the name of the electorate west of the Loddon River. Initially they had a broader base with committee members from the various towns. By the 1860s they were concentrated in Maryborough and were also known as the Maryborough Caledonian Society. In the 1880s they renamed themselves the Maryborough Highland Society. The 1858 Highland Games were held south of Havelock as Havelock was much bigger than Maryborough at the time. The flat open ground is now part of the Maryborough wastewater treatment plant at Simson. The committee had been formed in late 1857 by mostly Maryborough and Havelock businessmen.

Havelock was actually the fourth Scottish sports held west of the Loddon River. The committees that had organised the first three games disbanded after each event.

For New Year's Day 1857 the Scottish sports were held at Alma. Alma was chosen as it was the established town and had a flat by the creek where sports were held. These events were organised by Andrew Elder, Donald McCallum, Stewart McAllister & Mackay Leith. The rush to Chinamans Flat 3½ km away was underway at the time. A contingent met at the John O'Groat Restaurant at Piccadilly in Chinamans Flat and travelled together to Alma.

The 1856 and second Scottish sports were held at Dunolly and organised by the same group that did the 1857 games. This was not Dunolly as we know it at its current location but the Dunolly of 1856 at Hard Hill 3km west of the present town. The most likely site of the games was at Hard Hill at a place called New Years Flat.

There is evidence that the first Scottish New Years Day Games were held on 1st January 1855 but nothing to say where they were held. As Alma had a population of some 25,000 at the time surely this would be where the first games were held.

Victoria's first highland society was formed in Geelong in 1856 but has since disbanded. Others to follow were Maryborough 1857, Ballarat and Melbourne 1858 and Bendigo in 1859. Maryborough is the oldest existing highland society in Victoria.

TRACING ANCESTORS ON THE GOLDFIELDS

Movement of miners

The population of Dunolly in 1856 is estimated at 35,000. Some wildly exaggerated figures (including recent tourist brochures) put the population of Dunolly as up to 100,000. This can't be as there were only 115,000 miners in Victoria in 1856. Early the next year there were 30,000 at Chinamans Flat, followed by 50,000 at Ararat and 25,000 at Stawell. No doubt the majority of these were the same people moving to each rush. Only people with good claims or good business sites were induced to stay after the bulk had left.

When we do research at Dunolly Museum, if someone's ancestor was there and then disappears we refer to a list of rushes to see what was the biggest rush at the time. The majority of those at Dunolly would have been at Fiery Creek (Beaufort) the year before. If records of the ancestor are missing in 1861-62 or 1867-69 then we suggest they should try New Zealand, 10,000 sailed from Victoria to New Zealand rushes. Other Victorians may have left for New Zealand via NSW, SA or Tasmania. There are shipping records on microfiche for Victoria to New Zealand (with an index on the internet at PROV) and many NSW to New Zealand passengers and crew are on the internet. Also there are New Zealand newspapers and many New Zealand miners rights available on the internet.

Becoming a farmer

In the 1860s many miners selected land and turned to farming. They just didn't become farmers. Miners often had to stop treatment when they ran out of water, and small scale farming often had quiet times during the year. So for the first few years, at least, many people combined mining and farming until such time as the claim was worked out or the farm was sufficiently established to make a living out of. There are numerous local instances where a miner has selected land within one mile of where his mining claim was. So working in reverse, it is reasonable to suggest that if you know where your ancestor's first farm was, then their gold mine may well have been nearby.

TRIP TO TIMOR

In April 49 members and friends went on our historical tour of Timor. We actually stopped at five settlements adjacent to each other – Coxtown, Timor, Bowenvale, Central Chinamans and Chinamans Flat; each having different origins and stories. We saw a disused cricket pitch now surrounded by trees and walked down parts of main streets where buildings no longer exist. We stopped at a modern house built on the original Timor Cemetery where an estimated 200 people were buried.

We heard of Miss Julia Matthews playing at a theatre and her connection with Burke and Wills. Also the story of a little girl playing too close to a mine who got picked up by a rope and crushed to death as it wound round the capstan. At one place we were told a story of where miners tunnelled under a hotel and when the ground collapsed one of the hotel walls fell down. A large depression still marks the spot. The locals were kind enough to open up the Bowenvale Hall for us to look through.

Our next tour "Ghost settlements of the Central Goldfields" will be 19 September.

John Tully



Maryborough Caledonian Society's
New Year's Day Games 1875.

Best dressed Highlanders competition

l to r: Hugh McArthur, Norman Campbell, Neil McAlldman,
Angus McSeaman, Grant Beaton.

IMPORTANT DATES

Bealiba CWA

Meetings 1pm Bealiba Hall, 3rd Thursday of month

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

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

Bealiba Bingo 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall

2nd Monday each month

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

Dunolly Community Garden at Pre-school:

Wednesdays 2pm AEST/5.00pm Summer

Dunolly CWA meetings 1.30pm SES rooms

1st Wednesday each month

Dunolly Day Support Tuesday and Thursdays

10.30am to 2.30pm Phone 5468 2907

Dunolly District Auxiliary

1st Monday each month at 10am

Hospital Day Room

Dunolly Field and Game meeting

1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm at 147 Broadway

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting

1st Monday each month 7.30pm Fire Station

Dunolly Karate Club - Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)

Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly Ninjas Program - (4 to 6 years old)

Mondays from 5pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly Community Market

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

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting

3rd Wednesday each month 10.30am Bakery

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

Dunolly & District Probuc Club meeting

3 Thursday each month 10am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting

3rd Monday each month 2pm 75 Broadway

Dunolly St George Lodge

4th Saturday each month

Dunolly Social Cyclists

Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee

4th Tuesday each month 3.30pm Town Hall

Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm

3rd Tuesday each month.

Training every other Tuesday

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church

4th Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6pm

Golden Triangle Archers

4th Sunday each month 10am behind Deledio Reserve

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

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

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market

1st Sunday of every month - 8.am - 2pm

At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

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

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

Newbridge CWA meeting Newbridge Hall

3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm

Old Time Dancing 7.30pm Mondays

Anglican Hall Barkly Street Dunolly

Red Hat Society - Gorgeous Goldfields Gals

2nd Thursday Ripples On The Res 11.30am

RSL meeting 7pm RSL Hall Dunolly

2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm

Senior Citizens meeting

1st Monday each month 10am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon

3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Senior Citizens Card Playing

Each Tuesday at 1.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market

3rd Sunday /month 9am to 1pm

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

Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre

3rd Monday each month 7.30pm - (*note new time*)

Tarnagulla Senior Citizens - Victoria Hall

1st and 3rd Monday of the month - 11.30am-3.30pm

Welcome Record Committee

2nd Monday each month - 2pm in the office



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Thursday 21 Defibrillator training 6pm DFNC clubrooms

Saturday 23 Country Dance - Dunolly Town Hall-7pm

Sunday 24 Golden Archers behind oval - 10am

Wednesday 27 Messy Church - 4pm

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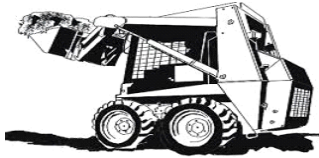
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GOLDEN TRIANGLE ARCHERS

Recently two families - the Wright/Freemantle family and the Guelen family - represented Dunolly's Triangle Archers at a couple of Two Day Traditional Archery shoots. The first shoot was at the Hunter Valley. The weather was fantastic which made for an enjoyable weekend. There were approximately 150 archers. We came away with lots of goodies won from the raffle table and also quite a few awards.

Congratulations go to:

- ⇒ Andy Guelen – 1st Men's Historic
- ⇒ Jack Guelen – 1st Juniors Historic
- ⇒ Brooke Wright – 2nd Juniors Longbow
- ⇒ Ashley Wright – 1st Juniors Recurve
- ⇒ Luke Guelen – 1st Cubs Recurve
- ⇒ Luke Guelen – 1st Knife Throwing

Jack Guelen achieved a high enough score to make it into the Overall Top 5 Shoot Out. He is the first 13 year old to do this and he came second. Well done Jack! We are all very proud of you.

The second shoot was at Bendigo Field Archers. We had occasional drizzly rain which didn't hinder our die-hard archers.

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- ⇒ Luke Guelen – 1st Cubs Recurve
- ⇒ Ashley Wright – 1st Juniors Axe and Knife Throwing
- ⇒ Brooke Wright – 2nd Juniors Axe and Knife Throwing
- ⇒ Nola Freemantle – 1st Ladies Axe and Knife Throwing
- ⇒ Andy Guelen – 1st Men's Knife Throwing

Golden Triangle Archers will be hosting our annual Two Day Traditional Shoot on 13-14 August at the Deledio Reserve.

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- 1. One who conducts trial
- 6. North American river, Rio _____
- 11. Garment worn by geisha, eg.
- 12. Vic. premier 1982-90, John _____
- 13. Unruffled
- 15. Comparative of 'well'
- 17. Be quickly sold, sell like _____ cakes
- 19. Saying on coat of arms
- 20. Having existed long
- 21. Musical sound quality
- 23. Rocky hill
- 24. The 'V' of 'VCR'
- 25. Small agile deer
- 27. Former large military beam, battering _____
- 28. Join so as to increase
- 29. Towards the stern
- 31. Very high
- 33. Tall evergreen tree
- 35. Every thirty minutes, half-_____

Down

- 1. Man's formal item of headwear (3,3)
- 2. One who glides on ice
- 3. Muscle twitch
- 4. Send forth (from source)
- 5. Slender stick or bar
- 6. Small mass of something soft
- 7. Performer in play
- 8. To chatter
- 9. The food one eats
- 10. Put on ceremonial garments
- 14. Conclude session on computer (3,3)
- 16. Give physical form to (a quality, eg.)
- 18. Executed an action
- 21. The Malay word for 'Orient', a name shared by an island and sea north of Aust.
- 22. Brawny
- 24. One conducting appraisals

- 37. Energetic dance
- 38. To shape by cutting
- 41. One-horse carriage
- 42. Cry to passengers, all _____!
- 44. Large spotted feline
- 46. Not diluted (of alcoholic drinks)
- 47. Kitchen implement, can _____
- 48. Affirm to be correct
- 49. Inborn ability
- 26. Actress who won an Oscar for her role in *The Heiress*, _____ de Havilland
- 29. Division of tarot card pack
- 30. Front of neck
- 32. Travel in plane
- 33. Bodily shape of person
- 34. Feel repentant about
- 36. Of oval shape
- 39. Encourage (crime), aid and _____
- 40. Aust. actor who starred in *Troy*, Eric _____
- 43. Small round mark
- 44. Powerful aircraft
- 45. Hair-styling substance

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Bridgewater "ramping up" its tourism profile

Despite some delays due to wet weather and poor ground conditions, the new Bridgewater Boat Ramp is expected to be completed by the middle of next month.

With the old boat ramp removed and the new boat ramp now fully installed, construction of a boardwalk is currently underway.

Completion of the boardwalk running alongside the boat ramp marks the final stage of the \$242,500 project, however it will link into the overall foreshore redevelopment plan designed to draw people to the picturesque riverside town.

The boat ramp project itself was undertaken after the Ski Club raised concerns with Council about the poor standard and safety of access to the Loddon River at Bridgewater.

While at a cursory glance, Bridgewater sports and boating groups may appear to be the major beneficiaries of the project, works planned for the precinct, including the establishment of a designated parking area for boating users, will enhance the area for all.

The Bridgewater boat ramp project has attracted \$194,500 from the state government under the 'Boating Safety and Facilities' program.

Council has listened to the Ski Club and the local community, and in addressing their concerns added further value to a broader foreshore vision.

Word is ever spreading about the accessibility and natural beauty of the Loddon River and increasing numbers of people are making Bridgewater Caravan Park, and nearby riverside locations, their destination of choice.

Council is confident that once the foreshore precinct redevelopment is complete, residents and visitors will be further drawn to the river for a range of leisure activities including quieter pursuits such as fishing, paddling, swimming and walking.

Leisure opportunities for all abilities

Loddon Shire Council is committed to ensuring an active rural lifestyle is available to as many people as possible.

Residents and visitors with limited mobility will soon have the opportunity to explore outdoor tracks and trails which traditional wheelchairs can't reach, by booking a time to use our new trail rider.

The trail rider is a cross between a wheelbarrow and a sedan chair with handles at the front and back which allows companions to guide the rider up and down previously inaccessible tracks.

It is anticipated the trail rider will be available to book free of charge so more people, regardless of age or disability, are able to more fully enjoy Loddon Shire's outdoor trails

The trail rider, expected to be available for use in spring, is just one of the exciting initiatives currently being undertaken by Council's disability inclusion team.

A wheelchair lift to be installed at Inglewood Swimming Pool next year is also set to provide people of all abilities independent access into the pool.

To find out more about the wheelchair lift, grab a cuppa and have a read of the Loddon Bulletin which reached your mail box earlier this month, or drop into one of our offices to collect a copy.

Brightening Dingee Kindergarten

Dingee Kindergarten children have begun the school

term on a high note, returning to freshly painted rooms and environmentally friendly sensor taps designed to conserve tank water supplies.

While the sensor taps are currently a novelty for the youngsters who are enjoying warm running water in their learning environment for the first time, they will also provide a valuable opportunity to introduce water conservation ideas.

Work has also begun on the construction of a pergola to increase all weather outside play opportunities for the Dingee pre-schoolers.

While the painting and tap installation was managed through Council's building maintenance fund, the pergola is being built after The Bendigo Community Bank donated a sum of \$5,500 and the Dingee preschool parent committee fundraised to contribute the remaining funds required for the project.

Library agencies to create social hub

Loddon Shire residents will have further reason to borrow a library book when "bricks and mortar" agencies are launched across the municipality early next year.

Planning is well underway on the introduction of five new library agencies which will replace and increase the level of service provided by the mobile library truck service.

Under the new model, residents across Loddon Shire will have access to more than 100 hours of library service per week, in comparison to the 15.5 hours currently provided by the mobile library.

The Pyramid Hill Neighbourhood House currently houses Goldfields Library Corporation's only library agency in the Loddon region, providing 24 hours of service per week.

It will continue to operate and has recently moved to a new building with renovated spaces where people can catch up with a friend or take a quiet moment to read a magazine.

Some library agencies will be able to offer free programs and workshops with a focus on children's literacy and digital literacy for adults.

I hope to see more families within our municipality becoming active library members over the coming months, ready to enjoy all the new community hubs have to offer.

Cr Neil Beattie

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DFNC FOOTBALL REPORT



Well this week saw the league's power house Navarre come to Deledio for our round 12 clash.

The juniors kicked off the action in the under11.5s with their match with Newstead. The morning was foggy and did not look like clearing by start time, but the sun came out and the kids put on a good performance once again, showing that this team will only get better with time. They might have lost the match but are showing a lot of promise.

The under 14.5s came on next against Navarre and they had their first win of the year. It was a great team effort for this group and they sang the song loud and proud. This group is starting to work as a unit and hopefully this is the start of many more wins.

Next up was the reserves and unfortunately they were down in numbers this week and Navarre were able to get on top and stay there for the whole game. This team plays well and showed why they are such a strong club. It was a good show put up by the boys.

The seniors were up for their clash and came out looking to match Navarre. In the first half the game was close and hard and by half time Navarre was in front. In the second half Navarre got a run on and pulled away for a good win. Our boys put in a good effort and never stopped trying.

This week also saw four of our junior boys play their 50th game for the club. Alex Lovel, Joe Lovel, Aaron Gidley and Jaxson Jago. Well done boys!

This week we travel down to Trentham for our round 13 clash.

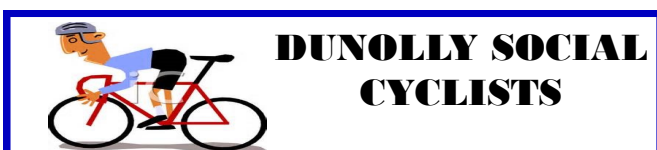
Also a big thank you to our sponsors: Freemantle Stockfeed; Maryborough Golf Club; Maldon Community Bank and Tamarama Distillery.

From the Eagles nest



This week's Triples competition had one team of 3 game winners. Heather Cooper, Garry Coburn and Keith Brightwell pulled off that feat against some very stiff, and at times, unlucky competitors. At one stage they were 3 down prior to the last end, but via some skilled bowling and an equal amount of luck, ended up winning the game by one, having scored 4 on the final end. Our cumulative scores competition, for Champion 2016, have slowed a little due to winter ills and chills making players unavailable. Keep warm and well everyone!

Heather Cooper



Unfortunately, our last ride was cancelled due to inclement weather. Hopefully this Sunday 24 July's ride will go ahead as planned.

We will be meeting at 9.30am opposite 'Wright On Broadway' for a ride around the local area which will include bitumen and dirt roads. Hope to see you there!

Trish Ipsen



DFNC NETBALL REPORT

No Netball report this week; but we do have a nice photo of Keller McKenzie as she receives a pass in the ring. Thanks for the photo Katie Lovel.



DUNOLLY BOWLS

We fluked it again. Yes, we had rain on Tuesday and rain on Thursday and a dry day on Wednesday 6 July. Overcast and a bit of bite in the wind at times, but another day of 24 ends of bowls – a little cool, yes, but quite enjoyable. Sandra Chaplin and Tony Galafaro returned to our Wednesday Jackpot Open Pairs Bowls and that with some vengeance, being the day's only three game winners and picking up the winnings and wine – congratulations – and then the jackpot survived with Roy Pickering picking out the 9 ball and nobody admitting to losing by 9.

Event: Thursday 4 August 4pm at the Club
Josh Thornton represents Bowls Australia and Bowls Victoria in our part of the world. Josh has been kind enough to offer to come and talk to us about bowls, bowling club issues such as membership drives, club administration and so on. The talk by Josh should be of great interest to members of our several committees – really, it is a must – and also to most of our members. It's free, the venue is our Clubhouse and the time is Thursday 4 August at 4pm – and just turn up !



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Results Saturday 16 July

Winner	Ian Arnold 35 pts
Runner-Up	Kenny Brereton 33 pts
NTPs	6th Hole-Jenny Lovel 8th Hold- Ian Arnold

Our club championships begin this week so looking forward to seeing all members participating. Monthly meeting Wednesday 20 July 7pm at Club rooms.

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Remembering the Western Front

The Andrews Labor Government is helping residents in Western Victoria commemorate the centenary anniversary of the beginning of the Western Front campaign.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, has announced help for local communities for projects or initiatives that commemorate the important chapter in our military history.

Ms Pulford said local councils can apply for grants of \$2,000 for their own unique projects. "Our veterans gave us a great gift, and it's our duty to preserve their legacy for future generations to cherish. Commemorative events and activities help tomorrow's leaders gain a better understanding of Australia's wartime contribution," she said.

Almost 300,000 Australians served on the Western Front, and more than 46,000 died in action. Australian soldiers suffered through extreme conditions on the front line, while a nation was left grieving back home as the enormity of the war set in.

The Labor Government recently unveiled the *I Will Remember* web app, as part of the new Victoria Remembers the Western Front microsite, which allows Western Victoria locals to share their personal connections with World War I. Photographic tributes will give Western Victoria's servicemen and women the fitting commemoration they deserve. The web app will highlight the connection of those Victorians who served in World War I and Victorians today. Many Western Victoria residents have a connection to the War like a relative who served on the battleground, a nurse who cared for the wounded, or even someone who lived in their home.

"The Western Front was one of the darkest periods of World War I. It touched so many thousands of Victorians," Ms Pulford said. "We're proud of our wartime legacy in Western Victoria and this is an opportunity for locals to share their own personal connections," she said. "Our servicemen and women gave us a great gift. It's our duty to protect their legacy for future generations to cherish," Ms Pulford said.

The Western Front microsite includes history, stories and the latest commemorative event information.

To visit the microsite, go to:

www.anzacentenary.vic.gov.au/westernfront

Media Release Jaala Pulford MP



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Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of Dunolly and District Inc, tourism and business group for the district, will be held on Wednesday, 10 August 2016, 5pm at Wright on Broadway. Interested people are welcome to attend. Contact the secretary on 0438 168 634.

Sale - Deceased Estate

Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 July - 9am - 4pm
48 Gooseberry Hill Rd, Dunolly
No reasonable offer refused.
Chest of drawers, single bed, double bed, dining table and six chairs, TV cupboard, lamps, couch, and bric-a-brac.

Wanted

Person with ride-on mower, normal mower and whipper snipper to look after property for pensioner. Approximately 2 - 3 hours per mow, depending on growth. Also some digging. Must be reliable. Ongoing job.

Phone Jan - 0427 775 587

Library Consultation Meeting

All community members interested in a library for Dunolly are invited to the community consultation which will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, 2 August at 6pm. Come along and be part of this opportunity.

Marion Da Costa
Secretary DDI

Numbers Up

St David's Anglican Church Ladies are holding a "Numbers Up" in the Bealiba Hall on Monday 25 July at 1.30pm.

Cake Stall and afternoon tea. All welcome!
Winners of last month competitions were:-
Lucky Door - Ken Higgins
Raffle - Diane Wright

B. Lovel



DFNC Mini Lotto

Drawn 16 July 2016
Numbers: 2, 4, 6, 8, 12
No winner. Jackpot \$900
5 nos. out of 15. \$1 per entry. Have a red hot go!
Senior Football - Navarre 23. 14
Dunolly Eagles 7.3

C Williams



SMITH, Dorothy

Passed away at Wantirna Health on 15 July, 2016.
Cherished memories of a dear friend.
Remembering the many happy times spent together.
Rest peacefully Dorothy. Valerie Andrews

SMITH, Dorothy

Funeral is to be held at Heritage Funeral Parlour,
733 Boronia Road, Wantirna
Thursday 21 July 2106 at 1.00pm

SMITH, Dorothy

It was sad for me to be told that Dorothy Smith had passed away on 15 July 2016. Dorothy and Colin Smith did so much for this town in the past decade.

Colin Smith was the headmaster of our school for many years, and Dorothy had a little business teaching the local ladies china painting, at which she, herself, was very good. She operated in a mud brick studio in their back garden. She had a kiln and used to fire the plates herself for all her pupils.

Dorothy put her heart and soul into saving the Dunolly Hospital in 1996. She was on the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary and also put herself into helping raise the money we, as a town, had to find to save our hospital. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

Colin was a member of the DRAMAS which did local shows in the town hall and Dorothy supported him in this. When Colin retired from teaching they went to Portarlinton and bought a house not far from the sea. After Colin died a few years ago, Dorothy returned to the Basin, where Dorothy and Colin first lived after they were married. They were both very much part of the history of Dunolly.
Jean Richardson

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“Veterans” of 50 Games in play

Along with giving their all in their own games, Joe and Jaxson then step up to play in the next grade to make up numbers. All the boys then do boundary work, runners, water boys and man the scoreboard for the reserves and seniors. True dedication to the club from these youngsters.



Alex Level about to kick



Jaxson Jago in mid run



Joseph Level tackling the opponent



Aaron Gidley keeping his eye on the ball