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RAILWAY HOTEL GRAND OPENING THURSDAY 28 JULY 2016



All spruced up and ready to go

Dunolly will finally have a pub again! The Railway Hotel will open its doors on Thursday 28 July 2016 for drinks and a Meet and Greet at 4pm. Everyone is welcome!

The endeavour is a family affair with the new licensees, the Bromley family, comprising mum and dad, Karen and John, and son Trent who will welcome you and cater to your needs at the bar and in the dining room, while Uncle Paul Pearce is the chef, who will provide lunch and dinner on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a traditional roast on Sunday. The dining room holds 40 plus, so we will all be able to pop in for a feed. Bar meals will be available daily.

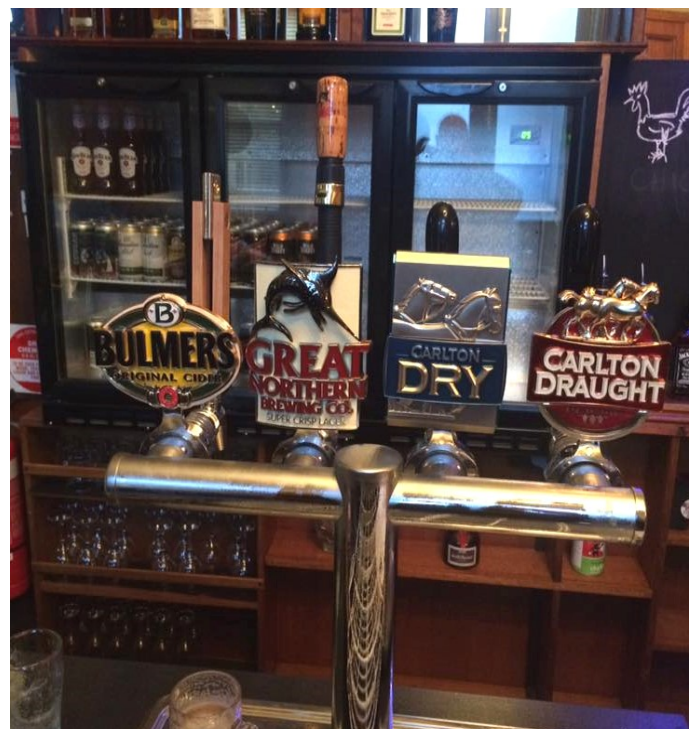
It's been a hive of activity getting everything ready. The family have worked hard upgrading the facilities, including purchasing a pool table and competition dartboard, and installing a TAB (available from 11 August), Sky channel and Fox Sports. There is a Ladies Lounge with a fireplace for a cosy drink and chat with the girls.

A bottle service is available. Smokers will have their own area in the breezeway. A disabled toilet has been provided.

Trent has advised us that they will be opening the beer garden in time for spring, so it will be lovely to sit in the sunshine with a cold beer or a glass of wine.

The community is very excited about having a hotel in town again and we wish the family every success in their new venture.

Susan Anderson



A number of different beers on tap

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Contributions are accepted up to closing time on Tuesdays. Exceptions are made only by prior arrangement, or for important community notices for the *Classified* pages. If in doubt please ring us before 2.00pm on Tuesday to avoid disappointment.

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

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



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Rosie's Ramble

Thanks to the nice people at Microblast in Maryborough, Rosie is back on the road. I have made myself a promise that I will not touch a key on the laptop unless I know what will happen.

I saw a ute in Bendigo the other day with "Jobologist" and a phone number across the bonnet. The English language is certainly alive and growing.

Received a call from the mobile library the other day to tell me I had books to be returned. This was true. What puzzled me was how they had my mobile number as I have only given it to my family. Is Telstra acting as a collection agent now?

Someone on the radio last week referred to the new senate as quixotic. Does this mean they will spend their time tilting at windmills? I looked up the meaning of quixotic in the dictionary and found it means "ideally and extravagantly romantic". Maybe it was the wrong word, or else we are in for some very interesting parliament.

I have been reading Josh Hunt's name in the golf reports for ages, so was very surprised to see how very young he is in the photos in TWR. Move over Jason Day? On the subject of golf – can someone explain who or what an Ambrose is, and what did he do to be a part of golf games?

There is a new menace on the horizon for speakers of proper English. There seems to be a growth in pronouncing pronunciation as "pronownciation". Stamp it out before it gets a foothold and drives pedants mad!

I have always said that I will shuffle off this mortal coil as a result of a ridiculous accident – due to my own fault. Well I nearly did the other week. We were in Bendigo and stopped at the park in Kangaroo Flat for a cuppa. As it was windy we parked well away from the trees, and I went to get the thermos from the boot. Just as I leant into the boot a big gust caught the lid and blew it down – on me. Think I'll keep the thermos in the car on windy days in the future.

Saw the end of Marilyn Monroe the other day. All that was left when we went past on Tuesday were the enormous legs (and the famous knockers), made me realise how very big the statue was.



Dog Days: Dogs never talk about themselves, but listen while you talk about yourself, and keep up an appearance of being interested in the conversation.

Rosie

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2016 Census

As from Friday, 29 July, Australian Bureau of Statistics staff will be knocking on doors and delivering forms for this year's Census of Population and Housing.

The Census information enables future planning for many things including schools, hospitals, transport, and roads.

The Census form is to be filled in for Census night on 9 August. It can be done online; instructions on the form, or the filled-in form is to be returned to ABS by post in the prepaid envelope supplied.

For further information phone the ABS help line on: 1300 214 531, or go to: www.abs.gov.au/census

Government grant scams

Scamwatch is warning Australian consumers and small businesses to take extra care when seeking government grants and to be suspicious of unsolicited offers of money in the form of government grants.

If you are looking for grants to support or start a business be cautious of websites offering access to databases of government grants for a fee. These websites often give the impression they have government affiliation by using prominently-placed official logos, links to genuine government websites and photos of well-known Australians or landmarks.

However, the fees charged by such sites are unnecessary because this information is made available for free on government websites. Reports to Scamwatch also indicate that even if you pay the fee, you may find that there is no grant available for your business.

Legitimate information about government grants can be obtained for free at www.business.gov.au and other websites ending with .gov.au.

Consumers and small businesses also need to be cautious of phone calls claiming you are entitled to a grant in return for an upfront fee. Scammers may claim to be from a fake government department and offer you thousands of dollars because of a recent change to government policy. Sometimes the scammers have already obtained a few of your personal details such as name and address which they will use during the call to make it seem legitimate. However, to claim the money you must first pay an "administration" fee, usually via wire transfer. If you pay, the scammers will make up excuses for why you need to send more.

How these scams work

Websites:

- These scams operate through websites which charge a fee for services offered freely by government or charge for services they never deliver.
- The website may give the impression of government affiliation but the fine print will usually show there are no guarantees of a grant and they are just selling a service.
- You are asked to pay using credit card details over the phone to get access to the database only to find that the information was available for free on an official government site.
- Some businesses reported having paid the fee only to find that there are no suitable grants available despite having been told they were eligible for grants.

Phone calls:

- You receive a call out of the blue from someone claiming to be a government official. Scammers even claim to be from fictitious departments such as the 'Australian Government Grants Department'.

- The scammer claims that you are entitled to a refund or compensation for overpaid taxes, bank fees or rebates. To make it appear legitimate, the scammer may claim that the money you are owed is connected to topical issues or government programs such as solar panels, changes to the pension or natural disasters.
- In order to receive your money, the scammer claims that you have to pay money upfront to cover administration fees or taxes.
- The scammer will typically ask you to send the money via a money transfer service.
- You may also be asked to provide personal or financial details.

If you pay, you will never see your money again.

Protect yourself

- Be suspicious if you receive a call about a grant you did not apply for. Hang up immediately! The Government does not cold call offering grants and does not charge a fee to release grant funds.
- Be cautious if you are contacted out of the blue by any government department requesting personal information - it may be a scam. Always contact the department independently before responding using contact details from a trusted source.
- Visit Business.gov.au to find out about government grant information for small businesses.
- Australian government websites use the '.gov.au' extension - not .org, net or .com.
- Government services are never paid via wire transfer.
- Never send your personal, credit card or banking details in an email or over the phone - scammers can use your details to commit identity fraud or steal your money.

If you think you have provided your account details to a scammer, contact your bank or financial institution immediately.

More information

[ACCC public warning notice about government grants website](#)
Scamwatch Website

Beware, another Scam

Watch out for a new scam. This time it's an email supposedly from MyGov about your tax return, asking that you log on to MyGov through the link on the email to change your details as there has been an error with your tax refund, stating a particular amount. This has been reported to the ATO who promised to follow it up and assured us that they would never send private details such as your tax refund amount by email.

Lynda Vater

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Stand for Council Do you want to make a difference in your community?

Council elections will be held on 22 October 2016 and councillors will be elected for a four year term.

Local Government has a significant impact on the lives of all Victorians. Councils spend over \$8 billion annually to provide more than 100 different services to the communities they represent and are responsible for \$79 billion worth of assets and infrastructure.

Councils are complex businesses that provide and maintain a wide diversity of public buildings, amenities and services.

Councillors, elected by residents and ratepayers, have an exciting and challenging role to fulfil. They must be in touch with their community and balance the needs of the community within a framework of financial accountability. The work of Councillors is varied and occurs within a highly political environment.

One of the most challenging aspects of this work is that councillors are required to make decisions on a regular basis that affect people's lives to varying degrees and some of these decisions will not always be popular with all constituents. It's important that councillors can successfully communicate the council's vision to their constituents, and the need to pursue long-term objectives consistent with this vision.

Standing for election provides a great opportunity to influence the future direction of the local community and help those who require support. It can be daunting and time consuming, but also rewarding. Councils are complex and vibrant organisations that require talented and dedicated individuals to participate in making the decisions that count.



I Love Leftovers Sustainability Victoria's 'Love Food Hate Waste' campaign

The Victorian Government is encouraging people to love their leftovers with a new promotion by Sustainability Victoria's Love Food Hate Waste campaign.

The 'I Love Leftovers' promotion shares tips, advice and recipes to help Victorian households reduce their food waste by making the most of their leftovers.

Victorian households throw away an estimated 250,000 tonnes of wasted food a year, enough to fill the Eureka Tower. It's also hitting their hip pocket, costing families \$2,200 a year on average.

Central Goldfields Shire Council is supporting the initiative, with Mayor Cr Geoff Lovett noting that Victorians can adopt easy methods to help them reduce their food waste, while getting more from their grocery bill.

Globally, one third of all food produced is wasted, so get involved with the promotion by following the Love Food Hate Waste Victoria Facebook page or follow the link on Council's webpage to find tips, advice and recipes to help your family get more from your food.



Gordon Gardens Dunolly Playground makeover

The Gordon Reserve Playground has undergone a makeover with major improvements to its usability and safety.

Three pieces of equipment were relocated near to the play equipment beside the tennis courts. The aim of the relocation was to create one main playground area rather than having the equipment spread around.

The advantages are that children can play safely within the fenced and fully soft-falled compound. It is also a major improvement from a maintenance perspective as rather than having multiple soft-fall areas with timber edging, we now have one main concrete edged, formal border to work to.

There are still two older pieces of equipment that are not within the playground compound. These were not relocated due to their age, however it is likely that the items will be replaced in the next few years, and at such time the new equipment will be installed within the playground area.

Furniture such as bench seats will be placed in the playground area, with new picnic settings also being installed near the BBQ.

The Dunolly Public Places Street Tree Advisory Committee has been involved in the conceptual improvements, and the aim is to make the reserve a lot more enjoyable and user friendly.

Future plans involve creating a green area between the playground and the pool that will soften the area

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Library Consultation Meeting

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This time there will be a process of listening to the community to determine what type of library service the community needs. Attached is a leaflet advertising a community consultation meeting. We hope to see as many people there as possible and want to hear everyone's opinion of what makes a great library. Please share this with others. We hope to see you all there.

Lisa Mahon
DDI Library Subcommittee
0458 681 784

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR A LIBRARY SERVICE FOR DUNOLLY & DISTRICT?



PUBLIC CONSULTATION At Dunolly Town Hall

TUESDAY 2 AUGUST 6.00pm

We want your Opinion

NOW is your opportunity to say what type of library service you want.
This is your chance to shape the future for Dunolly.

If you are unable to attend the meeting and would like to share your thoughts send an email to DDI Library Subcommittee at

mdac@inet.net.au

How to catch a Rubber Duck

In a world increasingly filled with polypropylene, polyethylene and polyvinyl, what will life be like ... ? Raffia was composed primarily of plastic and she was fine with that; that's what they'd taught her in school anyway. She was knee-deep in multi-coloured straws and scouting likely locations for a duck-hunt. This place was promising - she could hear the gurgle of the hydrocarbon stream nearby.

A loud noise attracted her attention. To the uninitiated, the caterwauling could be any kind of animal. Raffia knew where to look. High up, in the branches of a rubber tree, a yellow rubber duck glared at her with its beady plastic eyes. Its webbed feet were not designed for the tree-tops but were, nevertheless, curled around a thick branch. The duck was not entirely comfortable on its perch. It dreamed of floating upon the oily waters of a dam or river but would not do so when people were around - with one exception. Everyone loved duck. Rubber made such an exquisite change to their usual diet of plastic. The ducks understood this. Just because they possessed rubber for brains didn't make them dumb. Imitating duck calls on a kazoo and hoping for a pied piper-like response was unreasonable. No, Raffia knew of only one thing that would succeed - subterfuge. The ducks were suckers for a rubber duck race. She decided that this was a good place for the hunt. Where there was one duck there would be many. In days past, rubber duck races were traditionally conducted for charity. The setting had to be convincing, else the ducks would not be fooled.

It required a whole day to organize, but the community would benefit handsomely. Gaudily striped marquees sprang up on the fake grass next to the hydrocarbon stream. Refreshment tents were erected; bookmaker tents also, for the punters in the crowd. And, most importantly, lots of children were milling about. There was an abundance of colour and movement - it was deception on a grand scale.

The ducks found the occasion irresistible. Raffia had the honour of scattering the racing numbers upon the grass. Ducks flocked down from the trees, waddled about and selected their numbers by slipping their heads through the tiny bibs provided. They proudly ambled around displaying their black on white numerals. Raffia knew that a trap could be sprung at this stage but many of the birds would escape. Far better then to surprise them at the end.

The announcer broadcast a reminder for the upcoming

race on the public address system. The ducks recognized their cue and slipped into the stream. They quietly jostled for position behind the barrier.

A horn blared through the loudspeakers. The barrier went up and the bobbing yellow flotilla spun away on the current. Punters followed their progress along the riverbank, all the while exhorting their number to take the lead. On and on the ducks sailed in their collective serene stupor. The festivity was in full flight, as it were, with much encouragement and merriment.

All too soon the race was over. The ducks were captured as they floated into the maw of a giant net strung across the finish line. They sported stunned expressions on their yellow avian faces. The winner was announced and gamblers were variously rejoicing or commiserating. The only birds to get away were those caught up in dead-end eddies. They would eventually realize that the race was over and fly away none the wiser. Everybody was looking forward to the feast. Raffia had enjoyed her day. In one

swoop there were ducks for dinner; with a little wagering on the side; a windfall for charity and everyone was a winner. Except for the ducks themselves, of course.

Martyn Barnett



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The Royal Flying Doctor Service Victoria is pleased announce that the Rural Women's GP Service (RWGPS) will be delivering a female GP clinic to the Dunolly community for the next year, funded by Rural Workforce Agency Victoria (RWAV).

Dr Jane Russell is an experienced GP and will visiting Dunolly Medical Practice every 6-8 weeks. With a particular interest in women's health, Jane is happy to see women of all ages and enjoys providing a service to rural women. Jane's upcoming RWGPS clinics at Dunolly Medical Practice are:

8th - 9th August, 2016

19th - 20th September, 2016

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Olympics Fever!

'The senior unit (grade 3-6) at Dunolly Primary School are suffering from Olympic fever!! We have been getting together every Monday to learn about a range of different topics relating to the Olympic games in Rio which start next weekend.

The students have been doing a range of activities and working on their teamwork skills with students from another class. The students have been comparing the ancient and modern Olympics and were very interested to find out that the competitors in the ancient Olympic games used to compete naked!! The students also used the schools brand new iPad mini's to film a part of either

an ancient or modern opening ceremony and were able to create some amazing videos.

On Monday the students were able to send a message to one of their favourite Olympic athletes. The students really enjoyed sending well wishes to their favourite athletes and then seeing their message on the Australian Olympic website. If you would like to check them out or send your own message, the website is: rio2016.olympics.com.au/team/fan-messages.

A big thank you to the Gowty family who kindly brought in their Grandma's Olympic torch from the 2000 Olympics in Sydney. Their Grandma was lucky enough to be a part of the torch relay in Maryborough and we thank her for sharing her torch with us. The students have all appreciated being able to look at and touch a real Olympic torch.

We are continuing to focus on the Olympics for another three weeks and will conclude with our very own Olympic games. Stay tuned to the next edition of *The Welcome Record* for a report and photos of this event!

Luke Hutchins





Dunolly Christian Churches

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services: **Sunday 31 July**

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Sunday 31 July Combined Parish Eucharist to be held at St John the Divine, Avoca at 10am.

Father Andrew will be the preacher.

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 Prayer and Song 9am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

Uniting Church News

Next week UCAF will meet on 4 August for a short meeting at 1.30 pm to discuss our finances. Please bring a small plate for afternoon tea. We are going to Avoca by car next month on Monday 22 August for a shared lunch. We are to take a recipe we love, and the word is 'Praise'. Jan Watts is to take our service this week. We hope to see Esme Flett back with us soon, happy and well. Our love and prayers go out to her.

Our Op Shop is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. All the painting is done, and how much better and brighter it looks! We have some good warm clothes for every size, so come in and browse for yourself.

Jean Richardson

Catholic Church-St Mary's Muse

It was Sr Barbara's farewell last Sunday.

There will be no mass or assembly at St Mary's this weekend as it is the 5th Sunday.

There will be a mass at St Patrick's Church in Bealiba at 8.30am on Sunday 31 July.

It is also the weekend for the collection for East Timor.

R. Mcreedy

The eternal God is your refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms.

Deut. 33:27

St John's Church News

There is no service on Sunday 31 July at St John's. There is only one service in the Parish, a combined Parish Eucharist to be held at St John the Divine, Avoca at 10am. Father Andrew will be the preacher.

Following the service there will be morning tea, then on to the Victoria Hotel for lunch.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

*If you have been raised with Christ,
seek the things that are above,*

where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God.

Colossians 3:1

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The Wit and Wisdom of Gilbert and Sullivan



The Dunolly Gilbert and Sullivan singers are keeping in good voice in preparation for next year's festival. Our performance in 2017 will be the wonderful fairy operetta *Iolanthe*. Our festival will be held over the Queen's Birthday weekend in June and will include a children's dress up parade and a performance by Savoy Opera Company. Auditions for *Iolanthe* will be in October and we welcome new singers to join our talented group. In the meantime, we will be performing at **Newstead** as part of the Words-in-Winter festival.

Our local singers include Shelley Di Biase, Susan Anderson, Anna Ashton, Wendy Harland-White, Carol Dodson, Leonie Mackay, Sonia Sibley, Sandra Burke, James Stuart, Philip Ashton, Barry Parsons and Terry White along with several other marvellous performers from Bendigo and Melbourne.

We will be performing highlights from *The Mikado*, *Trial by Jury*, *The Gondoliers* and the *Pirates of Penzance*. Dunolly's own *Queen Victoria* will host the sing-along and invite the audience to answer Gilbert & Sullivan trivia questions. Pianist David Steed will accompany the singers at the Newstead Community Centre, 2pm on Sunday 14 August. Tickets are \$20 and must be pre-booked. Phone bookings 5476 2360

Rachel Buckley



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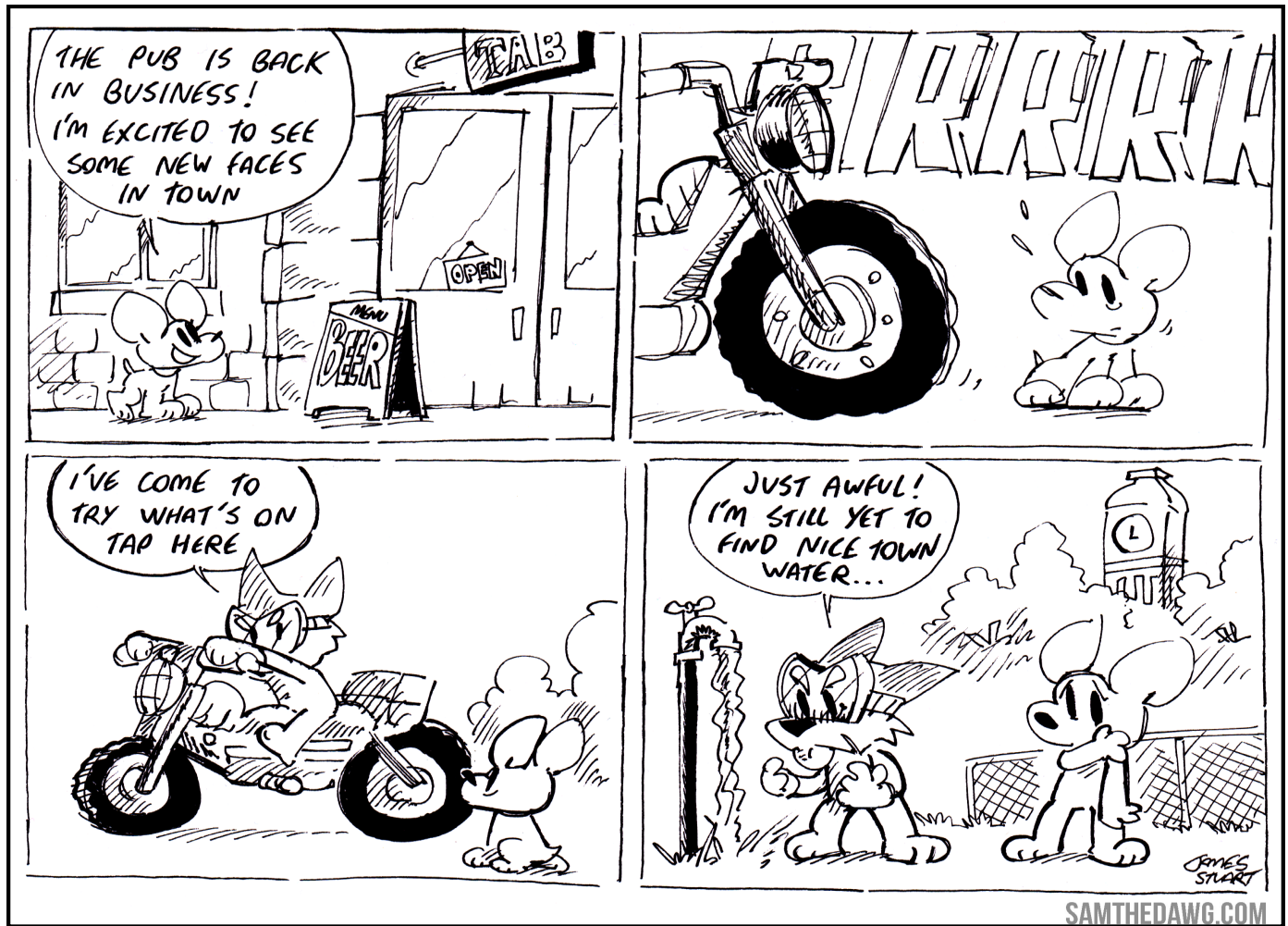
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SANKALPA AND ME

ANTECHINUS – once in a lifetime

I love seeing these little critters around here at Sankalpa, and although they've been spotted for quite a few years now, they have more than likely been here all the time and we just didn't know it. Mostly we see them out the front, hopping from the big old tree with all its loose bark, up to the house and along the front garden and veranda. We often see them climbing the mud walls of our house as well, hunting for insects. This year though is the first year I've seen them in the veggie garden area. They startle me at first because they look so much like big mice or even rats, then I realise who they are and relax a bit. If you're quiet and still you can watch them as they go about their business as if you weren't there. I did one day, watching one hop about in the raised garden, then it hopped along the edge and stopped right next to me. I had to move a bit, not to scare it, but to let it know I wasn't something for it to climb up.



These little native marsupials can be seen out and about both day and night and like to eat all kinds of insects, spiders, and worms (maybe that's why they're in my veggie

garden) and sometimes small lizards. There are around 10 different species of antechinus with new ones still being discovered. Some live in tree hollows and others make burrows in the ground. I have found a few little burrows in the raised garden where I have seen them hopping about and I wonder if they have made them.

Winter is a very busy time for these little critters; it's breeding time and boy oh boy, do the boys get into a bit of a frenzy. For two weeks the males go all out and give it all they've got, literally, till they drop dead from infection, stress and exhaustion. Of course it's the females that set them off, but only after they themselves are set off by the length of the days. What a way to go, and now with all the males dead, this leaves only the pregnant females until the young are born in about a month's time. Being marsupials means they give birth to under-developed young and carry them in a pouch, but theirs is not the usual sort, they have an open pouch, just a slit found on the underside of the belly where the teats are. The litter size will depend on how many teats the mum has and can be from four to eight, but there are normally more babies born than there are teats so those that miss out will die, while those that are lucky enough to latch onto one have to hang on tight for about 50 days or so as the mother moves about dragging her family with her. Then for the next few months, until they are weaned at around three to four months of age, the young are either left in the nest or ride on the mothers back while she forages for food. After raising her family the mother will usually die, basically just from wearing herself out. So now there is only the young ones left to have their turn next year. What a hard short life they all have - if I were an Antechinus I don't think I'd like to do it all again either!

Internet ref & picture – ABC Science

Peace, love and happiness from Sankalpa

Bealiba CWA Update

Traditionally, CWA branches celebrate Association Day in July and we marked the occasion with a guest speaker from Alzheimer's Australia. Our guest speaker, Mrs Annette Robertson, gave a very informative and interesting presentation on the disease and its progression. Quite alarming to see the difference between the size of a 'normal' brain and the brain of a person who has suffered from Alzheimer's. There is 'talk' of a vaccine to prevent Alzheimer's. I've no idea why I put the frozen peas in the crisper so you'll understand my heartfelt plea that this happens sooner rather than later!

Another tradition which stretches over 30 years plus is the CWA conducting electives at the Bealiba Primary School over a six week period. This year we are trialling something different with woodwork and weaving added to the range of crafts we've taught over the years. Cooking remains a constant favourite as what child doesn't like pancakes, pizza or chocolate crackles. Last weekend several members attended the State Craft Exhibition at Yarrowonga. All reports indicate the standard of work was superb. Therefore, to achieve a placing is very gratifying. So, well done Alice! I also managed to scrape a second (embroidery) and a third (beadwork).

Dates for the Diary:

Tuesday, 2 August, Craft at St. Arnaud -10am

Tuesday, 16 August, Marnoo's 70th Birthday - 2pm

Thursday, 18 August, Craft -10am.

Meeting to follow -1pm

Wednesday, 24 August, Spring Conference, St. Arnaud - 9.30am

Competition Winners for July

Single Bloom	First	Jenny Lovel
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Competition for August – Decorated Flower Pot

Heather Davis

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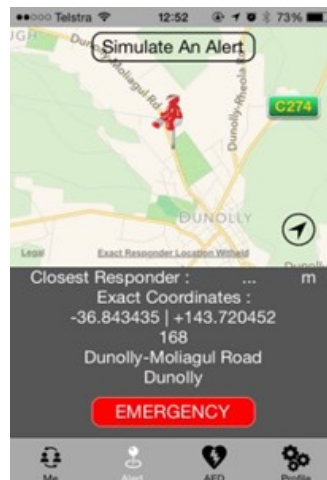
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What's going on in Maude Street?

Dunolly Kindergarten

Our 'kinder-prep' transition program has included a visit from the Dunolly Primary School's Prep students and Grade 5 students, their respective teachers and parent helpers.

Kerri Douglas, the Koori Engagement Support Officer, held a 'smoking ceremony' with the children on 19 July.

We would like to thank the Dunolly RTC for sponsoring Jamie's Mobile Zoo's upcoming visit on Monday 1 August.

Enrolments for 2017 are open. Families are encouraged to enrol online at ykcm.enrolments@ymca.org.au Please phone Trish on 5468 1334 (Mon, Tues or Thurs) if you would like some more information or assistance with this.

Save the date – Art Show at the kindergarten on Friday 19 August, 5-7pm.

Trish Ipsen

Dunolly Supported Playgroup

Wednesday mornings 9:30-11:30am

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Dunolly Community Garden

Every Wednesday at 2pm winter time

Carolyn Gemmel from Mudlark Permaculture is our presenter for the pruning and grafting workshops on Saturday 13 August. There are limited places available for the grafting workshop, so don't forget to book. Please contact Lisa on 0458 681 784 to book. Everyone who attends the grafting workshop on 13 August will get to take home a heritage variety grafted fruit tree.

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GOLDEN TRIANGLE ARCHERS

Despite the weather on Sunday, cold, windy, showers, torrential rain, a little bit of sun, the club had a good turn up of Archers. The elements were good to us really, as the torrential rain came down, short and sharp, when everyone was having lunch and were snug and warm around the fire. Only when we were packing up did the skies open up, and then did it pour! So who's complaining?

We hope that that is how it will be on our 2-day annual shoot. This will be held at our range and the football oval club rooms on the weekend of the 13 and 14 of August. Spectators are welcome, but please call into the club rooms first and someone will direct you.

Archers from everywhere will pit their skill against each other in their particular category and division.

Shots range from a couple of metres to 100 metres; some have to be shot through obstacles such as small holes and trees, some are up hill, and some down ditches. There is a speed round; so many arrows shot off in a minute. Very challenging! And some at bow-birds thrown up in the air. D'Archery is a team event where archers shoot around a giant dart-board, start off with a Double and finish with a bullseye.

All these shots are quite challenging and the ones who go home with the trophies are the best.

We've been very lucky in past years weather wise; let's hope 2016 is the same!

If you would like to know more about the above, or any of the events held at the Centre, please call 5468 1511, email: admin@dunnhc.com.au, or just pop in for a chat.

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MAYORAL COLUMN



Cyclists to sweep through Shire

For the first time in several years The Victorian Veterans Cycling Council's annual State Road Race Championships circuits are mapped around Loddon Shire.

More than 100 riders are expected to participate in the Championships on Sunday 7 August.

Hosted by the Central Victorian Veterans Cycling Club, the day's program is set to kick off from Newbridge Hall at 9.30am.

Three different road circuits will be based around the cyclists' age and gender grouping and I trust our communities will give the riders a warm welcome as they travel through.

While the largest fields are usually in the 40 to 50 age bracket, a couple of riders are expected to be well into their eighties.

Entries for the Newbridge event close on Tuesday 2 August, so residents wishing to join in the action need to apply as soon as possible.

For further information phone VVCC president Tom Finning on 0418 521 420 or visit www.loddon.vic.gov.au

Cr Neil Beattie

This month can be very cold and plants are like us; they do like sunshine, so July cannot be classed as a sowing or planting month. With little or no growth over winter, seeds and most plants are better left until near the end of August. Seeds sown now will be very slow to germinate and the very small slugs that are hatched during winter will be there to feed on the tender shoots before they get a chance to emerge.

If space is available now, it is best to sow a crop of oats. This crop will germinate and grow in a very short space of time; when it is about 15cm high, turn it over into the soil. Green manure makes a good spring fertilizer. This mass of rich organic matter will break down rapidly, and makes good plant food for summer crops. It helps to keep the soil from water logging and also keeps the soil active.

There are some vegie seeds and plants that can go in the soil this month. Parsnip seeds can be sown this month; they will not bolt to seed this season and can be ready to use near Christmas time. Germination may be poor, unless some plastic can be put over the seed bed. Covers must be removed once the seeds emerge, or else the plants will grow thin and tender stems.

Flat pod non-shelling peas can be sown now, as well as all onion plants that are not long keepers. Next month is the time to start planting out brown long keepers.

Lettuce plants or seeds of the mignonette, the brown mignonette is best for the winter; they will grow in cold weather and keep in the soil for a long period of time. Strawberry plants can be sown now until the end of August.

If early broad beans are making too much growth, nip the top off, they will shoot out and make more stems to produce pods.

For fruit trees, July is the main pruning month. It is a case of using your judgement. Some trees need very little pruning, while others need to be done differently. Trees that had not made much growth over the last season may only need to have a few limbs taken out at the base in the centre of the tree. Pruning does encourage growth. Some seasons trees will not make much growth, so therefore very little cutting needs to be done. Do not prune lemons or any citrus until near the end of September or else the frosts will kill off the new young growth.

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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

AUGUST

Tuesday 2 Library Consultation Meeting
Town Hall 6pm

Wednesday 10 DDI AGM, Wright on Broadway 5pm

Sunday 14 The Wit & Wisdom of Gilbert & Sullivan
Mechanics Hall Newstead - 2pm

Friday 19 Maude St Preschool Art Show 5-7pm

Saturday 27 Fireside Readings with Lynda Vater
Arts Hub (Scout Hall) Dunolly - 7pm

Sunday 28 Fireside Poetry Readings with Rachel
Buckley at Buckley's of Dunolly - 2pm



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QUICK CROSSWORD 121

Across

- 1. Small elongated insect
- 5. Capable of producing crops (of land)
- 9. Complex Cuban dance
- 10. Premier of Vic. from 1999 to 2007, Steve _____
- 11. Add up to, ____ to
- 12. Small songbird
- 14. One habitually drunk
- 16. Roadside hotel
- 18. Keep something secret, keep it under one's _____
- 20. Certain fashion
- 22. Befittingly
- 24. Historic Greek plain
- 25. Speed (music)
- 27. Feast given as gift
- 30. Crooked

Down

- 1. Carve or mould with raised design
- 2. Real estate
- 3. Torment
- 4. Hearty enjoyment
- 5. Lessen
- 6. Zodiac sign of Aries
- 7. Past participle of 'buy'
- 8. Thing with own distinct existence
- 13. Create list of
- 15. Carnivorous aquatic mammal
- 16. Large fruit
- 17. Secular people
- 19. Plants living in water

- 21. Cut (branches, eg.) with swift strokes
- 23. Accepted level
- 25. Clothing of thick woollen fabric
- 26. Great quantity
- 28. Enter armed forces
- 29. Nickname of thin British model who rose to prominence in 1960s
- 32. Rapidly
- 33. Discern flavour of
- 37. Floor rug
- 39. N.Z. parrot

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Solutions: Crossword 120 and Sudoku 14

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**DFNC FOOTBALL
REPORT**



**DFNC NETBALL
REPORT**

Round 13 Dunolly vs. Trentham

This past week we travelled to Trentham for our round 13 clash. Well it was cold I can tell you that. Snow showers and a biting wind greeted us.

The under 11.5 kicked off the footy and kept pace with Trentham for most of the game but came up short in what was a good game of junior footy. A good all round game by the kids once again. A win is not too far away for this group.

In the 14.5 the kids came out on a high after their last round win and were looking to keep that going in this game. It was hard going in conditions more suited to the snow fields. The kids kept trying all game, but were outmatched by Trentham and they were able to run out the game in a close one.

In the reserves, the boys were looking to cement their place in the top eight and came out looking strong and up for the challenge. With a number of players back this week the team looked more balanced than last week, and it showed in a hard fought and close match which saw our boys run out winners. A good all-round performance.

In the seniors, the boys were looking to make up for last week's loss. Trentham, though, were looking to jump up into the top eight and came out looking to put us under as much pressure as they could and took a good lead into the first break. In the second quarter, after a good talk by Adam, the boys came out and started to play the kind of footy we know they can. But by half time Trentham still had the lead. The second half was a let down for us as the boys could not get going and could not get in to the game and Trentham were able to run out winners.

This week we have the bye for the split round. Our next game is on 6 August against Royal Park and we would like to see as many of you there as possible for this very important home clash.

Seniors footy

Trentham 17.9

Dunolly 5.14

A big thank you to our sponsors Dunolly Bakery, The Welcome Record, Tamarama Distillery and Maryborough Golf Club.

From the Eagles' nest



A big welcome back to Wally Curson this week; it's great to have Bealiba's sons *returning to the fold*. This week's competition was keenly fought despite the fact that one team lost all 3 games. Luck still comes into play in carpet bowls just as much as any other sporting field, sympathy to them and better luck next week. The outright 3 games winners this week were Shirley Coburn's team, consisting of herself, Wally, Eunice Milley and Yvonne Best. Well done on one of the best night's competition we have had this season.

Heather Cooper

Under 15's

The game started very scrappy with it taking both teams a while to get used to the wet ball. It was an even contest up until half time. Trentham then broke away and we were unable to catch up. We went down 34 - 6. Best went to **Bree** with a strong game in defence and the encouragement award went to **Sherridan** who also played a great game in defence.

No match reports for A, B, C and under 13's this week



Dunolly Golf Club Championships

First Round Stroke event

Men's Scratch Results

Rob Scholes 69

Jamie Polinelli 73

Ian Arnold 82

Laurence Thomas 83

Men's Handicap Results

Jamie Polinelli 73-10-63 on count back from Ian Arnold 82-19-63

Laurence Thomas 83-13-70

Barry Lacey 86-14-72

Women's Scratch Results

Loretta Parker 94

Jenny Lovel 96

Sheryl Howard 99

Women's Handicap Results

Sheryl Howard 99-25-74

Jenny Lovel 96-21-75

Val Mortlock 108-27-81

Women's Putts-Merle Robinson Trophy

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Notice of Public Meeting

Dunolly Rec Reserve Committee will hold a public meeting on Monday 22 August 2016 at 7pm at Rec Reserve.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three (3), or more than nine (9), persons as the Committee of Management for the Dunolly Recreation Reserves Committee of Management for a term of three years. The current committee's term will expire on Thursday 1 September 2016. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to, or on, the night. Nominations for women are encouraged.

Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained by contacting your local Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning office or at the meeting. For further enquiries, please contact the Secretary, Ian Arnold on 5468 1508.



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T Long

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NO Carboot sale in August

The Uniting Church carboot sale has been cancelled for August because no organisation has volunteered as host. The RSL will hold the next one in September.

Words in Winter Festival

Three events hosted by Dunolly

Sunday 14 August - 2pm

The Wit & Wisdom of Gilbert & Sullivan
Held at Newstead Mechanics Hall. Featuring Dunolly and district singers performing songs from Trail by Jury, The Mikado, Pirates of Penzance and The Gondoliers. Narrated by Queen Victoria aka Rachel Buckley. Tickets are \$20 and must be pre-booked.
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Saturday 27 August - 7pm

Fireside Readings with Lynda Vater
Held at Arts Hub Dunolly, (Scout Hall) Cnr Alice and Thompson Sts., Dunolly.
Join Lynda for a fireside play read through and progressive story while enjoying mulled wine or hot chocolate. Rug up for outside bonfire too. Gold coin donation includes refreshments.
Bookings advised. Call Lynda Vater 0418 875 453

Sunday 28 August - 2pm

Fireside Poetry Readings by Poets
Held at Buckley's of Dunolly 1787 Maryborough-Dunolly Rd, Dunolly.
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The Ravens

The 1850s goldrush excitement brought a huge influx of foreigners to Dunolly. Amongst them was Graeme Raven's Scottish great, great grandfather. When the social upheaval of the goldrush settled down, the Raven family found themselves in Waanyarra, in a house next to the White Swan Hotel. A cellar dome still marks the spot of the hotel. In the 1920s Graeme's grandfather moved his family into Dunolly where he continued to work as a miner and prospector. Graeme's father Bert, a WWII veteran, worked on the Bet Bet Shire where he became foreman of roadworks.

At fourteen Graeme began work at the Woodworks in Broadway Dunolly. The Woodworks and affiliated Wireworks were a branch of the Maryborough Wireworks which had a head office in Melbourne. The Dunolly Woodworks employed about twelve men and they made wooden handles for things made by the Wireworks, such as kitchen colanders. At sixteen Graeme became old enough to start an apprenticeship with local butcher Alan Pittaway. Alan had a small slaughter yard on Timor Road where he also kept his livestock. Gradually government regulation changes meant that animals could only be slaughtered at registered abattoirs. That proved to be a good thing because their refrigeration systems were much better than those of small slaughter yards.

When Graeme and wife Alice took over the Pittaway butcher shop in about 1970, there were five butcher shops in the area. Two in Dunolly and one each in Bealiba, Tarnagulla and Betley. It was normal for people to have meat three times a day, and chicken was only for very special occasions. Alice used to collect orders from around town on Mondays and Thursdays and deliver them on Tuesdays and Fridays. Customers from Goldsbrough, Bealiba and Moliagul

phoned their orders in and had their deliveries on Fridays too. The baker, grocers and greengrocer all did deliveries then, so people did not have to leave their homes to shop.

Graeme also took on the part-time job of cleaner at the Dunolly School. It was a post he held for twenty-five years. As their children got older, Alice worked with him. After they sold the butcher shop, Graeme worked at the Dunolly silo for some years until the vast storage shed was demolished. Another career change saw the couple doing gardening and mowing for the Bet Bet Shire and the Ministry of Housing. They had matching ride on mowers.

Sport was also a part of their lives. Graeme played football for a time, and Alice was a keen tennis player. They are both now keen bowlers.

Many changes have happened in Dunolly over the years. Firewood was easier to get. Permits were available in the Forestry office in Dunolly at two shillings per ton and you nominated where you wanted to cut it. The Bowling Club facilities have been greatly improved, which encourages more social interaction between members. Graeme thinks that detecting is a good pastime; it is something different to try and it gets people outdoors. Many old rules have been changed. Once it was possible to trap rabbits which was good for the environment, and allowed people to have some free meals as well as some extra pocket money from selling the rabbits around town. Now it is against the law to use rabbit traps. The Dunolly population has changed greatly too. On a trip to the monthly market you now might not see anyone you know. "It seems like we are the strangers in Dunolly while newer arrivals all seem to know each other," said Alice wistfully.

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