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FLOOD WATERS AT BET BET



UP THE CREEK

The Bet Bet Creek is our back boundary and when we can see and hear it from the house and can't see our back fence, we kind of know the bridges will be under. On Wednesday, the creek was up nearly as far as it was five years ago, but there wasn't the volume of water coming down Burnt Creek, so with the road to Dunolly still open we weren't totally flooded in like last time. There were lots of people out driving around looking at the floodwaters, me included, as I thought I would take some pictures to send into work showing the reason why I couldn't get in. This one of the Betley Bridge over the Bet Bet creek is my favorite one. I love the depth indicator sign; you can't see any markers because they're all under water and if you look closely you can see the tip of a road sign which is just this side of where the bridge would be.

It was very interesting and helpful reading all the information people were putting up (and still are) on a couple of Facebook pages. Letting people know which roads were open and which were under water, as well as if and how to get from here to there safely. It's great to see there was lots of knowledge being shared from local people in different areas. Of course there is always the odd one who will try to go against the flow.

I must say, because we don't see it moving much, I did enjoy listening to and watching the flooded creek, it sounded similar to the surf when we lived near the beach, and although you could say it gives the creek a good clean out, it was sad to see the rubbish that was coming from up stream. But we are happy, all our tanks and both dams are full here and, now the water has gone down, there was only minimal damage to our back boundary fence and gate. Hubby really should have put the new bigger gateposts in a while ago though, because now we only have one. Who knows where the other one ended up, somewhere down the creek?

Peace, love and happiness from Sankalpa.

Goldfields Getaway Self- Drive Discovery Tour

This wonderful tour is on again with many businesses opening their doors throughout the district to welcome interested parties to view and purchase wares, ranging from paintings at art galleries to antiques and collectables at quaint shops.

You can admire stately historic buildings in Dunolly such as the Court House and its precinct, and the Town Hall; enjoy lunch at the newly opened Railway Hotel. Tarnagulla has the old Victoria Theatre and the mine head. At Inglewood the Eucy Oil Distillery Museum is an interesting venue, and enjoy a tippie at two wineries in Kingower. For the outdoor types, a look at the Melville Caves is a must.

For information about the tour, call tour coordinator, John Moir on 0439 029 989.

Susan Anderson



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Rosie's Ramble

Good on the Doggies! Hope they go onto greater things. I reckon every frog in Dunolly was out and singing the night of the full moon.

It's been an interesting week water-wise. Our dam is FULL as are most around the place. The neighbour's ducks have never been swimming so high up before.

On Wednesday the small maggies in the back yard were so sodden that they had difficulty taking off. They had certainly spent the night under a barbed wire fence.

I was inspecting a small shrub to see if it was growing or just taking up space, I stepped into the garden to get a better look – BIG MISTAKE! I actually sank up to my ankle in the dug up dirt. Bit of a situation there for a moment – one foot on firm ground and the other firmly stuck in the mud, and yours truly trying not to fall over.

Saw a trio of young girls being a bit silly the other day – running through water over the road. True it was shallow – but no surety that there were not holes in the road under the water. They were old enough to know better.

Have dish washing machines made the humble dish mop redundant? The head fell off mine the other day, due to a bad case of rust. I can't find a new one in any of the usual shops. Plenty of brushes – but I do like my dish mop.

Have you noticed the pretty peach coloured flowers along the side of the Maryborough road just before and past the Bendigo turn-off? I stopped and picked one the other day. They are some sort of bulb. I wonder if the very wet weather has made them bloom, or if I just haven't noticed them in other years.

Silly Riddle

Q. What gets lost every time you stand up.

A. Your lap.

What the papers didn't mean to say – (bloopers in italics)

General Motors today announced it was recalling more than a quarter million of its 1867 model cars because of possible *defecfs* in their new impact absorbing *steering* shafts.

Dog Days –

The more I see of men, the better I like my dog.

Rosie



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 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Carisbrook Flooding

Last week the main drain in Carisbrook almost reached capacity. When it overflows, Carisbrook floods. Had not the fire brigade cleared away debris it might have breached.



When the drain was constructed in the 1880s the engineer realised it required regular cleaning. The Central Goldfields Shire stopped regular cleaning. Instead they cleaned it after the floods of 1999, 2010 and 2011. As such, they failed to

minimise flooding. Central Goldfields Shire technical and development services David Sutcliffe said (Carisbrook Mercury 16 Sept 2010) that the drains were to be cleaned on a two year program. Has this happened? Water from this drain caused the initial flooding of Carisbrook in 2011 and was determined as 100% cause of the 1999 flood. The proposed western levee is designed to reduce the flow into this drain.

John Tully, Carisbrook

Thank you to Dunolly SES

How reassuring it was to have the SES watching over the town on the night of the flood. We are so fortunate to have such capable and dedicated volunteers in times of need. The SES were helpful with advice on how to sandbag and what precautions to take. It was such a relief and so comforting to see the SES' bright lights patrol past the house through the long dark night. Thanks to all the women and men of the SES. You are truly appreciated.

Rachel Buckley

River activities during floods

Maritime Safety Victoria (MSV), a branch of Transport Safety Victoria, has issued a warning about the risks associated with activities (e.g. boating) on flooded waterways.

A copy of the media release can be found at <http://transportsafety.vic.gov.au/maritime-safety/newsroom/take-a-rain-check-on-boating-on-floodwaters>

As the Waterway Manager for parts of the Loddon River and Little Lake Boort, Loddon Shire strongly advises boaters, kayakers, canoeists and water skiers to stay off floodwaters until such time that conditions return to normal.

Rising water levels mean that previously visible hazards, such as trees and stumps, are now being submerged and creating risks for anyone on the water. Increased water flows and the associated faster moving water are creating safety risks, for example, making steering more difficult or paddling more tiring. Debris is being washed downstream that could be large enough to damage or overturn vessels, or affect their ability to be manoeuvred around danger spots.

Loddon Shire Media Release



The Dunolly Gilbert & Sullivan Society perform to acclaim in Avoca

How do they keep on singing so well? Must be something in the Dunolly rain water tanks! The G & S troupe performed yet another spectacular concert last weekend for the Avoca Community Arts & Gardens. Queen Victoria made comment on how wet it had been, reminiscent of English weather – but felt that we had enough rain for now! Perhaps she should ask King Canute to stop the Avoca River breaking its banks.

A group of sixteen of our singers sang to great acclaim and the audience were very happy to sing-along. "Hooray for us," said Queen Victoria. "Jolly good show."

Rachel Buckley

 **Hon Jaala Pulford MP**
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As your local Member of Parliament I am keen to hear from the community and assist with any State Government matter.



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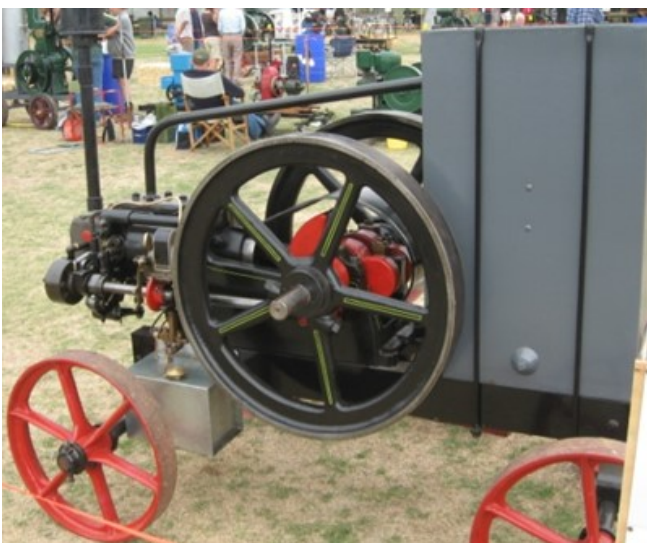
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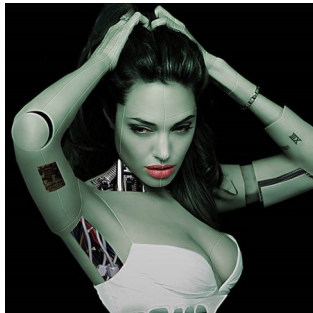
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A Robot Girl for Every Boy

Darren loved Gloria, but she didn't think anything of him. There is a precedent for this. Men love their cars but the machines don't love them back. Gloria was a girl-shaped novelty, an artificial intelligence with an awful name - my name. If Darren called her that to slight me I should be disappointed. He may have made a subconscious decision, in which case I should be flattered. You see, I used to be his girlfriend. Me, the real flesh and blood Gloria.

Darren wished only to make his new robot happy, which was absurd really. He took it for long drives in the country, walks on the beach and nights out at the movies. All the things we used to do. Gloria rewarded him with cleverly mimicked human responses such as facial expressions and body inclination. I suppose Darren could be forgiven for his anthropomorphism. Gloria was very life-like; the skin tone



alone would fool anybody. Not for the first time, I confronted him about his choices.

"She's my best friend," he confided. "She understands me more comprehensively than anyone."

"That's not correct," I said. "When I was your girlfriend I knew what made you tick - what your desires and motivations were."

"If that was true we would still be together," he admonished. "I reckon you're jealous of Gloria, in any case."

Actually, he was right. I kept asking myself how a lump of metal and plastic composites with pre-programmed responses could be so much better at this game of coupling than me. There seemed to be no end to its capacity to learn the nuances of the human condition and reflect that in return to its owner, like some corrupted vanity. I found it creepy: action - response; action - reaction. It was like watching a broadcast with a ten-second lag or receiving a telephone call from the other side of the world where you could stumble over each other's words.

I hit back. "Will you marry her? Can she give you a family? I think not."

"Technology will provide the solution," he said airily.

I hate to admit it but he was probably right. Then I had a startling thought. "Dogs!" I blurted out.

"I beg your pardon?" Darren asked.

"Its parallel evolution," I said as I paced the room. "Of course! Computers are evolving alongside humans in a symbiotic relationship. In much the same way as the domestic dog, although measured in decades rather than centuries. Now then," I said grasping the nettle, "we like to think of the dog as man's best friend. However, there is a flaw in our partnership. It turns out that domestic dogs are superior at reading and understanding us. We, on the other hand, consistently misinterpret a dog's facial expressions and body language. What must the dog think of this? It must be enormously patient to tolerate such tardy mental processes on our part. Does the dog consider us a slow cousin because of our inability to comprehend social cues quickly enough?"

"Aha," Darren said, clearly humouring me.

"Does this scenario sound familiar to you Darren? Is it you or your fancy supercomputer over there calling the shots? Who whistles to whom and who comes running?"

He was obviously baffled by my rant. "Um," was all he could come up with.

Gloria, who had been sitting silently in the corner absorbing every word, swivelled her lovely head and smiled sweetly. Butter wouldn't have melted in her mouth and Darren was already making puppy-dog eyes at her. I rest my case your Honour, I thought, we're all doomed.

Martyn Barnett

Walking in the rain

Recently I enjoyed a walk in the rain. Over the last few years this opportunity has not presented itself often, as there has been little rainfall in this area, so whether the weather is hot or cold I usually walk on dry dusty roads. I did get caught in a sudden downpour once, without an umbrella or coat, and that wasn't much fun.

However, with more rain lately, some days a walk is not a pleasant prospect. The roads are muddy, the weather wet and/or windy, and it is easier to wait for the rain to stop or walk another day. Nonetheless on a wet Sunday recently I was tired of being cooped up in the house and decided it really wasn't raining that hard. I left the slow cooker doing its thing for dinner and donning a waterproof coat, beanie, scarf, I grabbed my trusty umbrella and set off.

I wore an old pair of runners already muddy from gardening, and they actually looked cleaner after the walk. I didn't bother with gloves as I could draw the sleeves of my jumper down, which provided protection for whichever hand wasn't holding the umbrella.

There was no one around, of course, no neighbours gardening, or walking dogs, or farmers stopping for a chat, no one even driving past on the muddy roads, which wasn't surprising. But that didn't matter because being wrapped up in my warm clothing and with the rain pattering on the umbrella, I felt cocooned and in a world of my own, warm and protected.

It was great to breathe the fresh air after the stuffiness of the house and I concentrated on walking at a steady pace. Considering the degree of difficulty in holding the umbrella, I didn't do too badly and my 'activity watch' registered a respectable heart rate for a septuagenarian, plus the walk added to my daily goal of so many thousands of steps. After a while the rain eased so the umbrella could finally stop its battle with the wind and I could walk more freely in the light rain.

I returned home to the welcoming warm smell of the stew, and in a much-improved frame of mind deciding that walking in the rain really wasn't all that bad.

Coral Christensen

Local jobs in Central Goldfields take a dive under Daniel Andrews

Ripon MP Louise Staley has called on the Andrews Government to do more to secure more employment in the Central Goldfields region following a recent loss of jobs in the area.

This quarter's Small Area Labour Markets figures show that unemployment in Central Goldfields Shire has risen 1.4% in just one quarter under Daniel Andrews.

Since Daniel Andrews and Labor came to office the unemployment rate in Central Goldfields has risen from 10.3% to 12.1% in June 2016.

Member for Ripon Louise Staley said unemployment would continue to fester in country Victoria until the Premier Andrews finally decided to act.

"The Victorian Liberals are working on a plan to manage our states population to drive economic growth and create new job opportunities throughout all of Victoria." Ms Staley said.

"The Andrews Labor Government has no economic plan or jobs plan for regional Victoria."

"Daniel Andrews is running a Melbourne-centric government that doesn't care about regional Victorians."

"At a time when we need to be creating job opportunities, Daniel Andrews is all talk and no action."

"If we are going to attract more people to Maryborough, Talbot, Carisbrook and Dunolly we are going to need more jobs to cater for them"

Andrew Kilmartin
Electorate Officer
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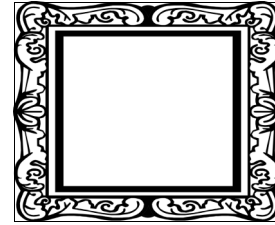
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With less than a month to go before the Bealiba Thru the lens Photographic competition on 16 October, followed by the Dunolly Arts Show on 29 October, everyone is getting into creative mode. If you are not sure how to best present your work or what may be needed, please drop in to the Dunolly Arts Hub on Saturday morning. Members will be on hand to show you some simple possibilities for mounting and presenting work and making it ready to hang. Bring along your questions, your photos or art work and any materials you may have gathered. We will have a range of materials and ideas to share. Entry forms for both will be available. Only a Gold coin donation to the Neighbourhood House..... See you there!

Judy Meldrum



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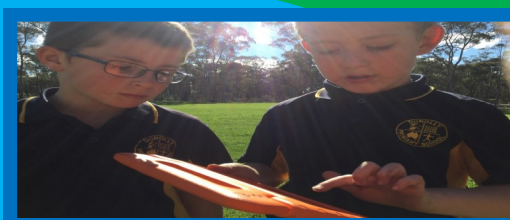
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Sunday 9th October 9am—12pm

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In the Vegie Patch

Now the winter is officially over, and the spring weather is just around the corner. However a lot of cold windy conditions can be expected in the springtime. Before planting again this season, try to remember where plants were last season. The most effective way to keep soil fertile and prevent the build-up of pests and diseases, is to rotate the crops, if a diary has not been kept, it is at times hard to remember where last season's plants had grown. Most plants use different nutrients from the soil. There are many plants and seeds that go into the soil this month, not frost tender ones. First preference is the long keeping onion plants, not seeds. Next are the dwarf or climber peas. Peas do not need deep soil and lime with complete fertilizer. Small sowings of carrots are best for this month, as the main crop is better left until October. Parsnips, while not as popular as their cousin's (the carrot), are high on the list of family diet. Lettuce, any variety, is suitable now; also beetroot seeds or plants, silverbeet, radish, swedes, and turnips.

For tender plants, like the pumpkin family, the seeds can be sown in containers and the plants transplanted when the risk of frost is much less. It is wise to have a later sowing in containers, if the first planting get frosted, then there is the later ones to take their place. If the later are not needed so much the better, it is only the loss of a few seeds. A small sowing of potatoes can go into the soil this month, they do take three weeks to emerge and can be covered over if a frost is forecasted. Tomato seeds can be sown in the seed bed this month, where they are to be left to mature, but covered with a good frost proof plastic. Sow no less than four seeds, and when grown enough, thin out to one plant.

Fruit Trees

Lemon trees can be cut back near end of the month. Any half dead wood or overcrowded spurs can be removed. Inspect stone fruit trees every few days for aphids. They are usually on the leaf when it is formed. The leaf then curls up and the pest is hard to eradicate. These pests breed at the base of the tree, and can do much damage to the foliage before being noticed. The waste water from the sink, poured around the base of the tree, is a help to keep them from breeding up in numbers.

Happy Gardening

Bees busy working Canola crops



Millions of bees trucked into Victoria to pollinate almond plantations during August are now working their magic on Victoria's spring canola crops. Victoria's chief plant health officer Dr Gabrielle Vivian-Smith said the bees are now helping Victorian farmers produce an estimated \$260 million worth of canola.

"The honey bee industry provides the Australian economy each year and specifically, to pollination-dependent plant industries such as almonds, cherries and pome fruit across Australia. While canola is self-pollinating, the additional pollination it receives from bees boosts production considerably and in return, the canola provides bees with food over winter and into their early Spring breeding season." Dr Vivian-Smith said bees played a vital role in Victorian agriculture, with more than 40 percent of the state's food crops relying on the pollination services bees provide. "When most people think of bees, they think of honey, but without bees many other forms of food production would also be reduced." Dr Vivian-Smith said. Dr Vivian-Smith said canola production is now the largest oilseed crop, representing well over half of Australian oilseed production in the past five years, while cottonseed comprises around a third. "Canola is grown for its seed which is crushed for the oil (mono and polyunsaturated) and used in margarine, cooking oils, salad oils and edible oil blends. After the oil is extracted, the by-product is a protein-rich meal which is used by the intensive livestock industry," the doctor said. From July 2015 to April 2016, 1.7 million tonnes of Australian canola was shipped to the European Union, an increase of 76 per cent on the same period in the previous year. Increased exports to the European Union have been supported by higher demand and lower exportable supplies of rapeseed from the Ukraine. Dr Vivian-Smith said it was important all Victorians, not just producers, took bee biosecurity and other biosecurity matters seriously, as international and domestic markets depend on our produce being free of contaminants. "Everybody has a role to play in ensuring pests and diseases aren't spread inadvertently through their actions, either at home or during travel," Dr Vivian-Smith said. Agriculture employs 193,000 people across the entire food and fibre sector (primary production plus manufacturing which also includes 14,500 jobs in textiles, clothing and footwear). Courtesy Maryborough Advertiser

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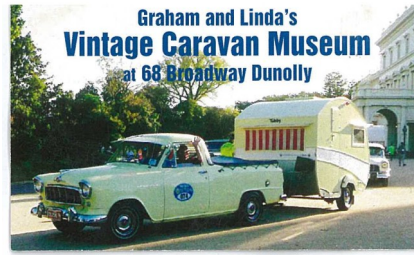
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The state forests and crown lands which surround Dunolly belong to all of us. Many people enjoy bike and horse riding through them. Others use them for camping and detecting. Still others walk the tracks and hillsides armed with a camera looking for wild flowers, birds, echidnas and reptiles. All these activities can make the forest a busy place with everyone following their favourite activities. One thing that is not allowed in the state forests is the dumping of rubbish.

Yet it is surprising how much rubbish can be found in the forest, much of it discarded household plastics. Aside from being visually unpleasant, the rubbish gets spread by wind and water and degrades the environment. It turns a once pleasant place into something ugly and unwelcoming. It also leaves chemical residues in the soils for a long time.

Earlier this year on a Catalyst program on the ABC there was a report about micro plastics. These are very tiny particles of plastic which are formed when a larger piece of plastic degrades out in the weather. So while we might think that the large piece of plastic has disappeared, it very definitely has not.



Photo by Marion Edwards

Our waterways, oceans and beaches are teeming with these micro plastics.

Fish and other animals digest a lot of them. It was thought that the plastics passed through these animals without causing much damage. However it has now been found that chemical signatures from the plastics have been detected in the flesh of fish. That is the part we eat. How that might affect us in the future is not yet clear.

All that plastic dumped in our forests will eventually find its way into our waterways, especially after heavy rain events such as we had last week. I do realise that it is easier to dump rubbish in the bush than it is to pay for it at the tip, especially if you have run out of tickets. But most reasonable people realise that is a very short sighted view to take and can cost thousands of dollars if you are caught. It is also short-sighted in the longer term if in twenty or thirty years you yourself or one of your family or friends becomes the victim of a nasty illness which can be attributed in part to eating plastic-contaminated food. Though I suppose, as you sit at the victim's bedside, you can think to yourself "I have partly contributed to this". That is bound to give you a great feeling of satisfaction.

Vicky Frizzell

Garden with a View

Meandering paths invite you to explore Kathy Stockx garden. An amazing blend of cacti, succulents and a mix of exotic and native shrubs greet you at every turn. Flowering red aloes provide stunning focal points to many aspects of the garden. They really were at their best when the Whispering Weeders Garden Club visited last week.

Sleek hens live next to the productive veggie patch; they obviously get plenty of thinnings and weeds to supplement their diet. The view from their coop across the valley would

make any real estate agent salivate. It does not matter where you stand in the garden; the views beyond it are spectacular. Recent rains have probably made them even more spectacular. On the valley floor happy frogs could be heard from the swollen dam. Trees climb the far wall of the valley and Mt Tarrengower is visible in the far distance. Nearby, the surrounding bushland glowed greenly. Wallabies camp under Kathy's balcony and flatten the shrubs after they have tasted them.

The amount of work which was needed to create this hillside garden must have been huge. Kathy does not appear to have used the usual terracing method on her hill. Instead she has let the garden find its own way over the terrain which is very appealing. It all seems very simple and natural as you walk amongst it, but I am sure it was not simple to do. Little touches around the garden such as a few jugs in a tree, pottery cups dangling from a branch and mega ants on an old stump give the garden a quirkiness which everyone enjoyed. It also gives a glimpse of Kathy's artistic talent. Thankyou Kathy for a lovely afternoon, the Whispering Weeders enjoyed your hospitality.

Vicky Frizzell

Farm Tourism - Cash or kind

We are a group/club (20 -30) of mainly retirees that enjoy Fossicking for Gold with metal detectors. We meet each month at a bush camps and property's throughout the state to fossick and enjoy the social life around the camp fire and BBQ.

One of our aims is to improve the relationship between our group and the locals by putting back into the areas that we visit, by mainly purchasing our supplies in the local area or a counter tea at the local or accommodation for the less adventitious in our group.

In our yearly list of camp places we visit we have been accepted by some local property owners who allow our group to camp and detect on there property. One in particular has been doing this for some 6 years now. We pay him back for this by the club setting aside one day in which we go and get in his yearly supply of Firewood split and stacked. And he joins in with our social life around the camp fire.

We are looking to find other such property owners who may have a property that was once was part of the gold rush that has long since past, that may have been flatten / ploughed over or still have diggings exposed, or be close to or next to Crown Land, but not essential. .

We aren't looking for a free situation, we are willing to put in for the opportunity by either contributing in some way as payback to the property owner or community. We see and realise that times are tough for all in the country. So the suggestion of a cash payment for a camp spot and detecting opportunity on you property is what we are about.

We are expedience bush campers and totally self sufficient, and when we leave and area it's cleaner than when we arrived, and our number one rule is that you must fill in you holes.

Being self sufficient means that the property owner doesn't need to do anything apart from establish the ground rules we must obey while being a guest on your property.

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Recently three of our members surveyed the roads around Bealiba and identified opportunities for improving flood warning signs. We have been pleased to work with Council on this project and are looking forward to improved safety when the signage is upgraded.

Another activity the group undertook was to make up sand bag kits from Dunolly SES supplies and supply these to homes that were flooded during the 2011 floods. The kits will not replace the SES's role in disaster response, and anyone with or without a kit is able to call SES for help with sandbagging or extra sandbags if needed. The kits will help people to be proactive and allow them to start preparing their property early.

The sandbags may be needed if the SES is unable to respond, as was the case recently when a householder called 132 500 for immediate assistance and the SES could not get across Bet Bet Creek. That call was diverted to another SES Unit, delaying the eventual response time. If your house is subject to flooding and

you would like a sandbag kit, please contact the Dunolly Bealiba Community Emergency Support Group Inc on 0458 681 784 or the Dunolly SES.



Lisa Mahon

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Last Week's Stars of the Week!!!
Below is a photo of last week's award winners.



Happy End of Term 3

As we enter the final couple of days of this term, I have reflected on all the extra-curricular activities the 5/6 students have experienced so far this year: Derby Hill Day, Swimming, Cross Country, ANZAC Day, DOXA Malsbury Camp, Lightning Premiership, MEC Experience Day, High View Experience Day, The 50th Anniversary of The Battle of Long Tan, Noel Pollard Shield, Book Week Parade, Student Led Conferences, Athletics, Divisional Athletics, Guest Speaker: Sam Bailey, Footy Colours Day, CLICK Project, DrumBeat, Buddies & Groups, Peace Run, Laser Activities & Performing Arts.

All these extra experiences enrich the lives of our students and provide them with further opportunities to be engaged at school, to pique their curiosity and to expose them to a place or activity that they may not have experienced before. I would like to thank our students for having a growth mindset while developing their maturity and also their parents for being supportive of the opportunities we offer at Dunolly Primary School.

Thank you
Miss Erin Holding



DUNOLLY BOWLS

Dunolly Bowling Club Ladies Division

Please be advised that Goldfields ladies open day is on Tuesday 27 September 2016 next to Maryborough Highland Society. Starting time 10am – Bring your own lunch – Cost \$ 7.00

Names before 26 September on board in kitchen.

Lesley Whiley
President, Ladies Division

MID-WEEK PENNANT TEAMS

DATE:- 11TH OCTOBER 2016

Dunolly Blue versus Avoca away

Loretta Parker	Heather Freemantle	Heather Weir
Marilyn Mortlock	Pam Shay	Marg Davies
Stella Deason	Alice Raven	Fran Nielson
Greg Dobbin	Jim Smith	Tony Galofaro

Manager: Heather Freemantle
Emergency: Peter Freemantle, Alan Larpent
Cars: Heather Weir, Stella Deason

Dunolly Gold versus Maryborough Golf Away

Jill Morse	Heather Cooper	Sandra Chaplin
Nancy Pike	Lesley Whiley	Karen Stephens
Doris Spiteri	Mavis Shay	Norma Stevens
Jim Haig	Keith McKenzie	Wayne Stephens

Manager: Jill Morse
Emergency: Alan Larpent
Cars: Jim Haig, Nancy Pike.

Teams will be finalised by the third game of the season.

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Sunday 25 September

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

9am Eucharist Father Andrew

Evensong at St Michael's, Talbot at 5pm

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 No Masses in September and October

Uniting Church Services:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Rev Ken Rookes 9.30am service .

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

Uniting Church News

This is our last week with Rev Ken Rookes as our minister of supply. We will be sorry to see him go as he has been an inspiration to us all.

We are to have a christening too! Julie Ramsay's grand daughter. We are thrilled to see this event in our Church. Welcome to our faith you darling baby girl.

On Wednesday 28 September, Messy Church will meet again at 4pm for craft and a light tea. All children with a carer are welcome to attend for a gold coin donation.

Our Op Shop will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with our sale in place. Come in and enjoy time with us while you have a browse.

Jean Richardson

St John's Church News

Evensong will be held at St Michael's, Talbot at 5pm on Sunday 25 September.

20 - 22 October our next pop-up op-shop will be held in the hall at Christ the King, Maryborough.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

*Confess your sins to one another,
and pray for one another,
so that you may be healed.*

The prayer of the righteous is powerful and effective.

James 5:16

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

Holy Spirit prayer group meets for about an hour on the third Wednesday of the month at St Augustine's Hall at 6.30pm. There is a Vinnies unit available for rent.

Contact 0427 612 352.

St Patricks College 2018 Year 7 Information Evening, Wednesday 26 October at 7.30pm.

Register at www.trybooking.com/MZJN.

Mass is at St Mary's, Dunolly on Sunday 25 September at 8.30am.

R Mecredy

*Let no one ever come to you
without leaving better and happier.
Be the living expression of God's kindness
in your eyes, kindness in your smile*

St Teresa of Kolkata



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

PRESIDENTS REPORT

Welcome to everyone attending the 2016 AGM.

I was looking through the minutes and was struck by how much has been achieved in the last 12 months and how I would work it all into the report.

Aug 2015

We hosted the Golden Triangle archers 2-day shoot, which was a great success, I must mention the willing volunteers who each year make this a really good event for the archers who come from all over to enjoy the shoot. The hospitality, great food and hopefully the good weather.

Oct

We hosted the Whole Town Garage Sale, another great success. 26 houses took part and we plan to have another in 2017.

Dunolly Dogs started

Beauty on the Cheap evening with lots of attendees.

Nov

The Great Vic Bike Ride came to Dunolly in their hundreds and took over the town and had the oval as their home base camp.

The Neighbourhood Centre Volunteers along with the Horse Activity club manned the phone recharge tent; a very busy place, but unfortunately the weather was awful - hot and windy, but we made \$748 that we shared with the horse club.

Black Cat Clothes Swap evening was a great success.

Dec

The Christmas party was bigger and better, A really nice evening with lots of food, great company, some lovely music and our own personal Santa to give out the presents.

Jan 2016

Planning for the year ahead and Garden Club outings were also finalized.

Feb

First meeting for the new year and planning.

Mar

Oil Painting lessons started at St Johns Hall. This will be the venue until the Scout Hall is renovated enough for them to paint in.

Apr

Art Hub upgrades continue with 3 volunteers doing a great amount of work.

May

Grant from Central Goldfields Shire for \$4000 allowing work on the Arts Hub to continue.

Work being done by community volunteers.

Neighbourhood Centre donated \$1000 seed money to the Arts Hub.

Jun

10 week Spanish lessons started

Creative Writing lessons started

Donation from the Dunolly Lions Club of \$100 for woodwork equipment.

Round Up

All other groups are progressing well, thanks to Sharon for keeping us all on track and growing our Neighbourhood Centre and to Lynda for steering the work on the renovation of the Arts Hub in the right direction. We have plenty more activity to look forward to in the future.

Joyce Vater
Hon President



TARNAGULLA

Strictly Vintage Fair

Saturday 1 & Sunday 2, October 2016



SATURDAY EVENTS

- All town garage sale 9am
- Historic Walk 1pm
- Historical Display in the Victoria Theatre 1.30pm
- High Tea in the Victoria Theatre 2pm
- Vintage Shops
- Golden Age Hotel
- Tarnagulla Mini Mart 8am to 12 noon

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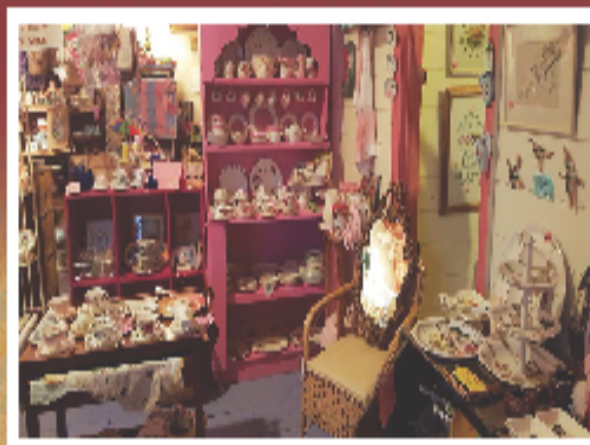
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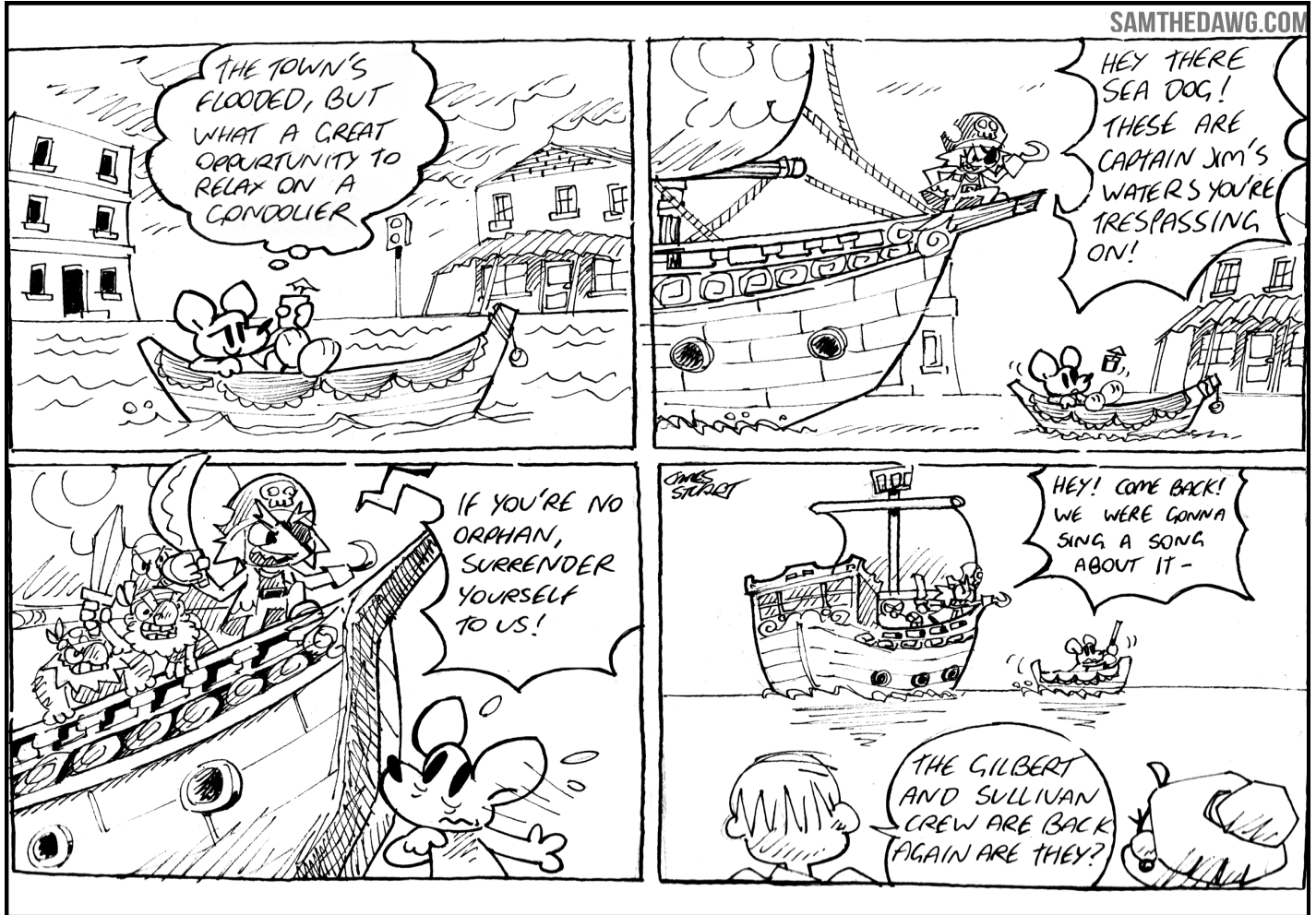


SUNDAY EVENTS

- Central Victorian Veteran cycling race 9am to 12 noon
 - Guided cemetery tour 11am
- Sandy Creek Clydesdales Historic Town Tours
12.30pm & 2pm
- Vintage stalls along Commercial Road
 - Vintage stores
- Vintage Fashion Parade 11am in Soldiers Memorial Park
 - Swing band in Soldiers Memorial Park
 - Historical display in the Victoria Theatre
 - Cupcake decoration
- Food, coffee and refreshments available
 - Golden Age Hotel open
- Tarnagulla Mini Mart 8am to 12 noon
 - CFA barbeque

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The ROYAL LIFE SAVING NATIONAL DROWNING REPORT 2016

There were 280 drowning deaths in Australian waterways between 1 July 2015 and 30 June 2016. The number of people drowning has increased this year but remains lower than the 10 year average. This year's figure of 280 drowning deaths is an increase of 13 drowning deaths (or 5%) on the 267 drowning deaths recorded in 2014/15. However, this is a reduction of 2 deaths on the 10 year average of 282 drowning deaths

Of the 280 people who drowned, 83% were male. New South Wales recorded the highest number of drowning deaths with 96 (34%). This was followed by Queensland with 66 (24%) drowning deaths, Victoria with 43 (15%) and Western Australia with 37 (13%).

Drowning deaths occur throughout the year; during all seasons, days of the week and times of the day. The highest number of drowning deaths occurred in summer (101 deaths), followed by spring (63 deaths), winter (59 deaths) and autumn (57 deaths). January was the month with the highest number of drowning deaths (40). The highest number of drowning deaths occurred on Sundays, which accounted for a quarter of all deaths (69 deaths). Monday was the day of the week that recorded the lowest number of drowning deaths (29 deaths). Drowning deaths most commonly occurred in the afternoon (between 12:01pm and 6pm), with 127 deaths (45%) recorded, followed by the morning (between 6:01am and 12pm), with 66 deaths (24%). The time of drowning was unknown in 14 cases (5%). There were 75 drowning deaths in inland waterways (rivers, creeks, streams, lakes, dams and lagoons) in Australia between 1 July 2015 and 30 June 2016. Of these, 58 occurred in rivers, creeks or streams and 17 occurred in lakes, dams or lagoons.

There were 21 drowning deaths in children aged 0-4 years in Australian waterways between 1 July 2015 and 30 June 2016. This is a decrease of 9 drowning deaths (or 30%) on the 10 year average of 30 deaths.

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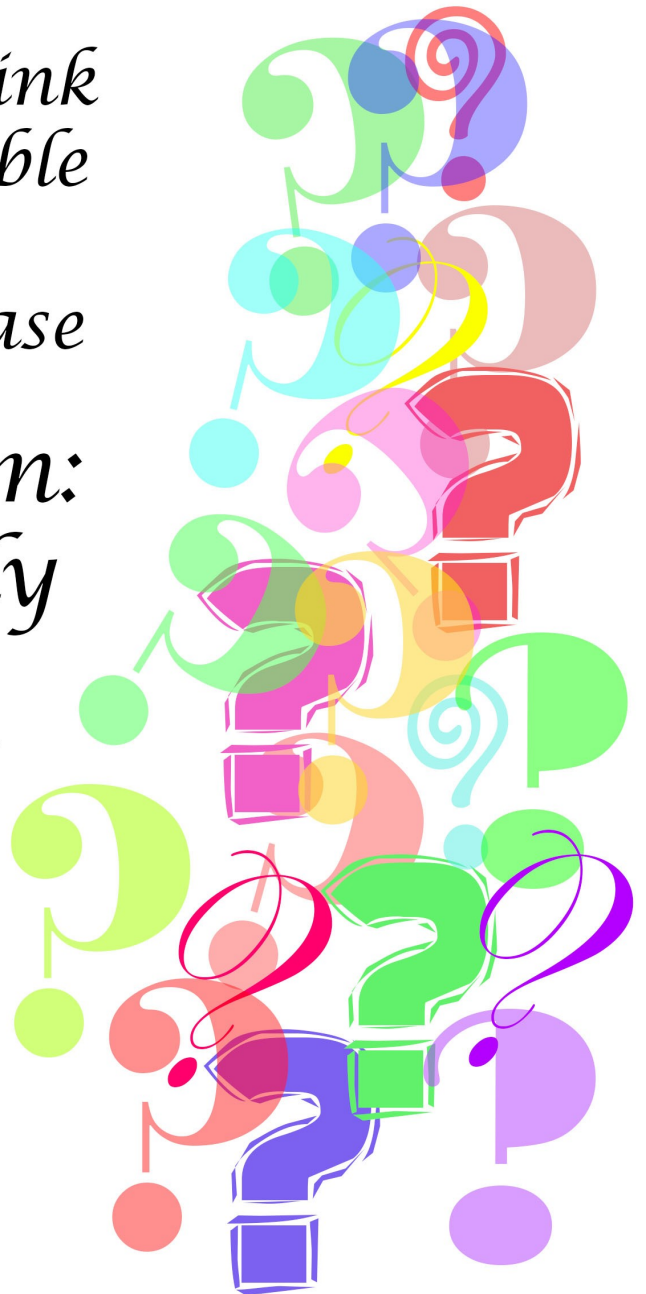
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QUICK CROSSWORD 129

- 31. Fit to be utilised
- 33. Sea which borders Aust.
- 35. Rural region with local council
- 36. Uncloses
- 37. Distinguished female singer
- 39. Map out scheme
- 40. Loss of hope
- 41. NBL team, Melbourne

- 16. AFL champion, _____ Fevola
- 18. Curved cavalry sword
- 19. Respond in certain way
- 22. Bull's bellow
- 25. Reddish brown colour

- 26. Reimbursed
- 27. Dexterous
- 28. Clay used in ceramics
- 29. Phenomenon regarded as indication to the future

- 30. To guarantee
- 32. Groom's partner
- 34. Refrain from punishing
- 38. Dolt
- 39. Gaffe, faux _____

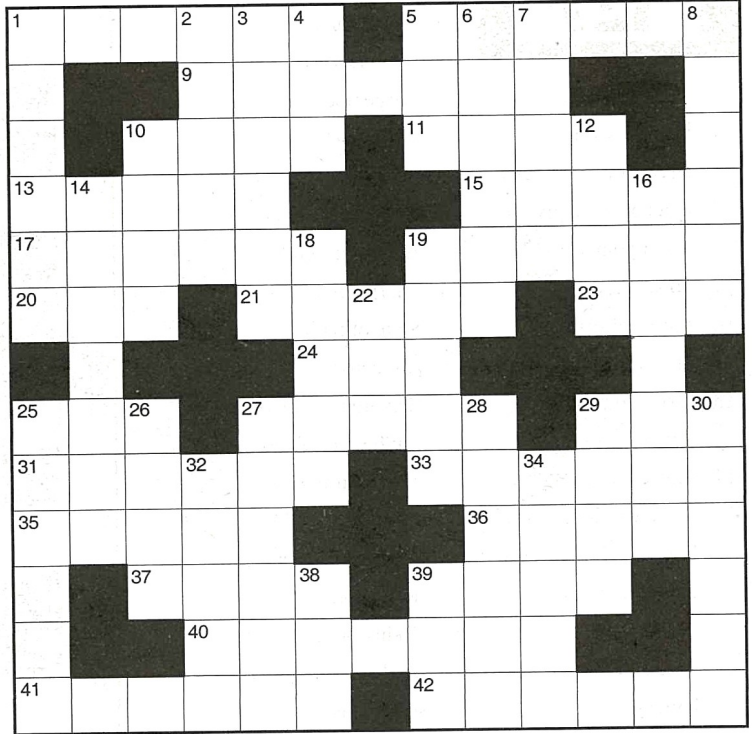
Across

- 1. Professional male escort
- 5. One who accompanies another socially
- 9. Former South African president, Nelson _____
- 10. Seven-time Wimbledon winner, _____ Sampras
- 11. Former standard monetary unit of Italy
- 13. Performer's nervousness, _____ fright
- 15. Small band of musicians
- 17. Annoy
- 19. Spiritually renewed
- 20. Boat in Bible
- 21. One who trains animals
- 23. Beer barrel
- 24. Tropical American snake
- 25. Tear apart
- 27. Earthenware vessel
- 29. Poem with formal structure

- 42. Expel air by nose and mouth

Down

- 1. Professional Japanese hostess
- 2. Fatty acid believed to have health benefits, _____-3
- 3. Most recent
- 4. Number indicated by prefix 'mono'
- 5. Moray, eg.
- 6. Machine which cuts something into thin pieces
- 7. Mediterranean tree yielding chocolate-like powder
- 8. Large crowd
- 10. Word meaning both 'leave (vehicle) in certain spot' and 'recreation area'
- 12. In state of confusion
- 14. Lose surface shine



SUDOKU NO 23

Solutions: Crossword 128 and Sudoku 22

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7	4	2	8	1	6	5	3	9
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2	8	3	6	5	4	9	7	1
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COMPUTER AND TECH TALK

Obama may give control of the internet to the UN. And for What?

Someone needs to manage the Internet, and come September 30, no one is quite sure who will be. Sounds bizarre – an entity worth millions?

Once upon a time, a guy called Jon Postel managed the Net (all the domain names) but he died in 1998 and that job went to ICANN (the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers). Since 1998, that's been a part of the US Dept of Commerce. They get to decide who gets to use all the dot-somethings (eg, .com, .au, .cpa). ICANN can award them to groups or run an auction and pocket that cash. It is a monopoly, and there are conflicts there. The contract with the Dept of Commerce expires on Sept 30. In a normal world you'd expect the superpower-in-charge to roll that one over unless there was a big payoff for letting it go, or a foreign army on the beaches.

If the US government isn't in control of ICANN, it can't run as a separate monopoly thanks to US antitrust laws. So immediately ICANN is set "free" it will need to find a government to adopt it, so it has exemption from anti-trust laws (and more to the point, so it is accountable to something). But when it comes to government, there are a lot of bad choices. The obvious choice is you-know-what, the global bureaucracy that isn't elected, and never gets held to account. Come October 1 this year (a mere three weeks away) the UN may get control over... the internet. Scary? I think so.

An Internet Giveaway to the U.N.

The only thing worse than a monopoly overseen by the U.S. government is a monopoly overseen by no one—or by a Web-censoring U.N. Congress still has time to extend its ban on the Obama administration giving up protection of the internet. ICANN has given it every reason to do so.

The Wall Street Journal reported that apparently the Obama administration has no plan for what happens to ICANN on October 1. That seems hard to believe...

Without the U.S. contract, ICANN would seek to be overseen by another governmental group so as to keep its antitrust exemption. Authoritarian regimes have already proposed ICANN become part of the U.N. to make it easier for them to censor the internet globally. So much for the Obama pledge that the U.S. would never be replaced by a "government-led or an inter-governmental organization solution."

Rick Manning, president of Americans for Limited Government, called it "simply stunning" that the "politically blinded Obama administration missed the obvious point that ICANN loses its antitrust shield should the government relinquish control."

The other side of the debate is also at *The Wall St Journal*: [Who will oversee the Internet](#). Gautham Nagesh argues that it's no big deal, the UN won't get control, and we should relax and be calm. But I didn't find this soothing:

Mr. Larry Strickling [head of Commerce Dept] said he's **confident** that a solution can be reached; the implication is that the U.S. is not going to back out unless it's **sure** another government-led organization isn't going to take its place.

So three weeks to go, and we'll be protected by Larry's sense of "sure-ness"?

And if it's not the UN, it will still be "like" the UN — global, unaccountable and prone to corruption. Think IOC. Think FIFA.

*The U.N. could filter and vet,
Those who challenge their views on the Net,
As with text-books, revised,
For the youth, sanitized,
To remove any skeptical threat.*
— Ruairi

But Why?

The part of the equation that doesn't make sense to me is why the US would give this up. What's the US getting in return? This below, is the best answer I could find. If this is it, we're in deep trouble:

So why is this happening? Couldn't they just leave things the way they were? The main goal is to **reassure** other countries that the U.S. isn't secretly controlling the structure of the Internet. To the extent American businesses have been

damaged by the Edward Snowden disclosures, especially those offering cloud and other online services, this is a move aimed at **repairing the relationship** between the U.S. and other countries on Internet issues.

Make no mistake, this is a concession by the U.S. While the Commerce Department rarely intervened publicly in ICANN's affairs, the implicit threat of its ability to do so will be gone. That could have an unforeseen impact in the future, particularly if cyberweapons continue to play a larger role in military and counter-intelligence activities.

Apparently the US is making this big concession to earn symbolic brownie points in the reassurance and relationships stakes. It sounds a lot like paying billions to try to change the weather. Symbolic.

For those opposing the overreach of Big Government, our best asset is free speech — The Internet. As long as we have the Net, we can fight back.

Senator Ted Cruz "slams Obama" and set up a page: [Don't let Obama Give Away The Internet](#).

The US Congress may still be able to stop this:

"Today our country faces a threat to the internet as we know it. In 22 short days, if Congress fails to act, the Obama administration intends to give away the internet to an international body akin to the United Nations," Cruz said in a speech on the Senate floor Thursday.

Some quotes:

"Proponents of the Internet give away tout a new "multi-stakeholder" model and use soothing terms like "bottom-up" and "consensus" that suggest everyone will work together for the greater good. But what they haven't demonstrated is how an ICANN independent of the United States and our Constitution will remain independent of the Chinese, Russians, North Koreans, Iranians and others around the globe who are unfriendly to democratic values and have used violence to silence their political opposition. As long as the Internet is accountable to the American public through its government and bound by the U.S. Constitution, the Internet will continue to be a modern miracle of freedom. We need every Representative and Senator in Congress to stand up for the American public and for free speech and guaranty that the Internet does not slowly become just one more technology controlled by despots."- **George Landrith, President, Frontiers of Freedom**

"In the wake of the announcement that ICANN's multi-stakeholder architect Fade Chehade will be a senior advisor to the Chinese government which seeks to dismantle the ICANN governance system, it would be dangerous and foolhardy to proceed with the Internet transition until the full impact of Chehade's changing sides has been taken into account."- **Rick Manning, President, Americans for Limited Government**

"The abdication of U.S. oversight of the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) would have serious consequences for our national security interests and Constitutional freedoms. Such a move would diminish the role of the U.S. government in guaranteeing Internet freedom by 1) giving foreign governments, including hostile and authoritarian regimes, a greater say in Internet core operating functions, thereby increasing the risk that the Internet could be used as an instrument of warfare; and 2) further empowering foreign governments and non-governmental stakeholders, who are neither obligated to protect the First Amendment nor necessarily inclined to do so, to make decisions regarding Internet freedom that run counter to free speech. It is grossly irresponsible for any president to jeopardize core American interests this way, particularly in the absence of explicit congressional authorization, which the Protecting Internet Freedom Act requires." – **Centre for Security Policy** Since 2005

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BF B Grade Maddie Hall and Rup Katie McDonald with Deanna Luff (Coach's Trophy)



Dunolly Football Netball Club Seniors Presentation Night

Players, supporters and members had an enjoyable time on Friday night celebrating the year. The night began with the President, Steve Riley, acknowledging the contribution of volunteers in many areas of the Club and thanking the major sponsors Freemantle Stockfeeds and Maryborough Golf Club. The service of Katie Lovel, Maree Gale and Toby Woodward was acknowledged with Life Membership. Mark Lovel was awarded the Daryl Billings Award for the Best Clubman.

There were some wins both on the court and on the oval this year, and the Club is looking to build on that momentum next year. All coaches thanked their players for their commitment and effort.

C Grade Netball

Best and Fairest

Billie Goodwin

Best and Fairest Runner Up

Jen Mitchell

Most Improved

Olivia Lanfranchi

Coach's Award

Jess Willoby

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Best and Fairest

Maddie Hall

Best and Fairest Runner Up

Katie Mc Donald

Most Determined

Katie McDonald

Coach's Award

Deanna Luff

A Grade Netball

Best and Fairest

Melanie Rose

Best and Fairest Runner Up

Demcy Gibbs

Most Determined

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Coach's Award

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Eucalypt Australia at Inglewood

A new player is set to join the ranks of champions of the environment with the launch in Inglewood next month of Eucalypt Australia.

Planned for 14 October at the town's Blue Eucy Museum, the event aims to boost interest in the body's active grants program and its range of projects, headed by the annual National Eucalypt Day.

The organisation behind Eucalypt Australia is the Bjarne K. Dahl Trust, opened for business in Melbourne in 2009 to promote the awareness, knowledge and appreciation of Australia's iconic eucalypt trees.

Bjarne Klaus Dahl (1898-1993) was a Norwegian who migrated to Australia at the age of 30 to work for the Forests Commission of Victoria. In 1948, he became Chief Land Purchasing Officer with APM Forests and played an important role in the establishment of the paper and pulp mill at Maryvale in Gippsland. Dahl developed a deep affinity with the Australian bush and left his entire estate to the Forests Commission to be used for the conservation of eucalyptus trees and education of the public.

The Trust has already given out over \$1 million in grants to about 80 projects across the country.

This year, Eucalypt Australia will make available a total of \$130,000, with up to \$15,000 offered for any one successful application.

Chief Executive Officer Dr Bram Mason said he was expecting around 100 people at the Inglewood launch. "The day will start with a welcome from the Dja Dja Wurrung, followed by excellent speakers, including Dr Ian Woodrow on eucalypt science in the region, and the presentation of a set of educational resources to Inglewood Primary School," Dr Mason said.

"This is a National Curriculum Science and Literacy package for Year 4 students developed by the Australian Academy of Science with funding from Eucalypt Australia.

"Inglewood Primary will be the first school in Victoria to receive this package, with 100 more to be distributed around the state. We'll also be launching the Eucalypt Australia website and promoting our fourth National Eucalypt Day in 2017, an event which involves many partner organisations including the Royal Botanic Gardens Victoria and Zoos Victoria. We chose Inglewood as a venue to recognise the efforts of former grantees and environmental organisations in the Loddon area and to link with Bosisto's and the eucalyptus oil industry so prominent in the region."

National Eucalypt Day is held on 23 March each year – the birthday of Bjarne Dahl.

This year's program included eucalypt habitat exploration for students at Healesville Sanctuary, building bark huts, art, floral and textile exhibits, a one-day *symposium in Melbourne* with spotlighting at the Mt Rothwell Sanctuary, guided walks, native plant sales and planting of snow gums at Lake Mountain Resort.

For more information, visit www.dahltrust.org.au



SHOP NEWS

The wet weather last week kept us pretty quiet in the Craft Shop. However thanks to Jackie's friend for her kind donation, and thanks also to Mike for his donations. New in are some potholders and gardens in a jar. The Golden Triangle Treasures Craft Shop is a not for profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. We are always pleased to welcome new members, though you must live in the local district. My home phone is currently out of order and will be so for a few weeks. I simply cannot hear the caller. If anyone needs to contact me they will have to ring my mobile 0474 372 463.

Vicky Frizzell

English language Bloopers from Newspaper Headlines

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If you will be away when ballot packs are mailed, or your address has changed since Friday 26 August, your ballot pack can be redirected by writing to:

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Alternatively, you can fax your request to (03) 9620 1568 or scan and email it to redirections@vec.vic.gov.au.

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Requests for redirection must be received by Thursday 15 September.

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Large print or braille ballot papers are available for blind and low vision voters who register by Tuesday 13 September. To register, call (03) 8620 1122 during business hours.

How to nominate as a candidate

To nominate as a candidate you must complete a nomination form and lodge it, together with the \$250 nomination fee, in person with the Returning Officer. Nomination forms can be lodged during business hours from Thursday 15 September until 12 noon on Tuesday 20 September at:

Community Hub Rooms 1-3, 12-22 Nolan Street,
Maryborough

To help reduce waiting time while nominations are processed, visit vec.vic.gov.au and pre-complete your nomination form using the Candidate Helper. The Candidate Helper will be available from Thursday 1 September. Print your pre-completed form, sign it and lodge it with the Returning Officer along with the \$250 nomination fee.

Call the Returning Officer from Wednesday 14 September on 1300 591 299 to make a nomination appointment.

Candidate information session

When: 7.30 pm on Tuesday 13 September

Where: Community Hub, Shire Offices,
12-22 Nolan Street, Maryborough

Candidate Information Kits containing nomination forms and other electoral information will be available at this session.

Robyn Walker

Returning Officer

Nominations close 12 noon Tuesday 20 September

Register for SMS and email alerts at vec.vic.gov.au



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 Monday 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 Community Market

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

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 & District Lions Club meeting

2nd Tuesday of the month 6.30pm

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 Probus 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

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Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee

4th Monday each month 1pm Town Hall

Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm

3rd Tuesday each month.

Training every other Tuesday

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church

4th Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6pm

Golden Triangle Archers

4th Sunday each month 10am behind Deledio Reserve

Ladies Only General Exercise Class Thursdays 5.15pm

Dunolly RSL hall.

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

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market

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

At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mobile Library every Thursday 2pm to 5pm outside

Dunolly Town Hall

Mother Goose Program - every Friday during school

term at Dunolly Primary School - 9.30-10.30am

Newbridge CWA meeting Newbridge Hall

3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm

Old Time Dancing 7.30pm Mondays

Anglican Hall Barkly Street Dunolly

Red Hat Society - Gorgeous Goldfields Gals

2nd Thursday Ripples On The Res 11.30am

RSL meeting 7pm RSL Hall Dunolly

2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm

Senior Citizens meeting

1st Monday each month 10am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon

3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

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

SEPTEMBER

Saturday 24

Arts Group Workshop
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Friday 30

Golf Club Hospital Charity Day

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Saturday 1

Tarnagulla Whole Town Garage Sale

**Saturday 1 &
Sunday 2**

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**Saturday 1 &
Sunday**

Goldfields Vintage Tractor Pull

Sunday 2

Clay Target Free Day
Dunolly District Field & Game Club

Saturday 8

Santa Show Trivia Night
Dunolly Town Hall 7pm

**Saturday 8 &
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Sunday 16

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The Forgotten Forest



blooms? I love the way the wattles all take turns in displaying their golden finery.

The season started this year in June with glimpses of the not so spectacular Spreading Wattle (*Acacia genistifolia*), with its prickly leaves and pale cream blooms. Then, in July and August, it was the turn of our national floral emblem, the Golden Wattle (*Acacia pycnantha*). This is probably the most widespread wattle species in our area, and they do not seem to be too fussy about where they grow. You'll find them popping up on rocky rises and in damper gullies and along roadsides and creeks. Although they can grow into large trees in the right conditions, in our forest they are usually only a few meters high, looking more like young saplings than trees. They are often short lived but when they flower in August they change the forests from dull green to brilliant gold.

I have always loved forests. My love affair began when I was about seven or eight years old and was given a copy of Enid Blyton's *The Enchanted Wood*. The adventures of Jo, Bessie, Fanny and Dick in that wonderful forest really caught my imagination. I knew exactly how the trees sounded when they talked to each other and I couldn't wait to climb the Magic Faraway Tree to see what land lay beyond the clouds at the top. In my real suburban childhood the nearest I could get to the Enchanted Forest was to spend a great deal of time in the topmost branches of our apricot tree, the tallest and sturdiest tree in our backyard.

Unfortunately Enid's wonderful stories don't seem to translate so well to the present day. When I tried to read these wonderful stories that had gripped my imagination, to my two sons, they couldn't get past Jo, Bessie, Fanny and Dick without falling about laughing! I eventually gave up in disgust!

As a 'grown up', in Dunolly, I am lucky enough to have a real forest right at my back door. Whenever I want, like the children of the Enchanted Wood, I just have to jump the narrow ditch at the bottom of my garden and I am in the forest.

The forest that surrounds Dunolly is very different from the dense forests of England, but with the recent wonderful rain, it is just as enchanting. It is a forest dominated by Box and Ironbark eucalypts and what is left represents only 25% of its once extensive spread across inland Victoria. As well as the eucalypts, our forest has a wide variety of smaller plants and in good rainfall years like this one, it puts on quite a display of wildflowers for those who wish to look.

Hopefully, this will be the first in a series of articles in the Welcome Record, highlighting some of the plants that grow in our forest. I have no great expertise in plant identification or habits. What I know has been gleaned from my daily walks in the forest and a few good text books, in particular the field guide published by the Victorian National Parks Association called 'The Forgotten Forest'. If any WR reader with greater expertise or experience than me would like to contribute over the next few months, we would be very happy to hear from you.

I am starting this week, with probably the most iconic species in our forest:

Wattles

The search for gold that bought many of our ancestors to this part of the world and is so popular in our forests today has never caught my imagination. Who needs to go digging for gold when every spring our forest is aglow with golden

Just as they start to fade, it is the turn of the Wirilda (*Acacia retinodes*), a taller, more graceful shrub or tree that seems to favour the rocky rises in the forest. At the same time the Rough Wattle (*Acacia aspera*) is also putting on a more modest display lower down towards the ground than the Wirilda.

Lastly, the aptly named Gold Dust wattles (*Acacia acinacea*) flower in September, filling in the nooks and crannies of the rocks and often spreading in clusters around the base of the eucalypts.

I think these are my favourite wattles of all.

I always think of our wattles as the 'stars' of the forest. Incredibly hardy, surviving the hot dry years, quietly spreading throughout the bush largely unnoticed and unappreciated, until they burst onto the stage with their brilliant gold each spring. They are also very independent plants. They seem to hate being planted in the rich, composted soil of our gardens and refuse to keep their golden glow in vases if you ever decide to pick a spray of wattle blooms. If you hurry out to the forest right now, though, you will catch the last golden glow of the Wirilda or the Gold Dust wattles. They are fading fast so you'll have to be quick!

Faye Arnold



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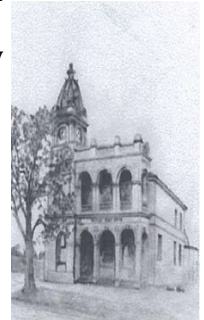
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Cookery Corner

Persian-Style Meatballs with Crispy Sumac Pitta

Ingredients

500g chicken mince
 ¼ cup finely chopped pistachio kernels
 ¼ cup dried cranberries, chopped
 1 teaspoon ground coriander
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 ½ teaspoon fennel seeds, crushed
 2 green onions, thinly sliced
 ½ cup fresh breadcrumbs
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 1½ tablespoons plain flour
 1½ cups salt-reduced chicken stock
 4 small pitta bread
 Olive oil cooking spray
 2 teaspoons sumac
 ⅓ cup fresh coriander leaves
 Baby rocket, plain low-fat Greek-style yoghurt and
 lemon wedges, to serve.

Method

1. Preheat oven to 200°C/180°C fan-forced.
2. Combine mince, pistachios, cranberries, ground coriander, cumin, fennel, onion, breadcrumbs and egg in a bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Using damp hands, roll level teaspoons of mixture into balls.
3. Heat oil in a large frying pan over medium-high heat. Cook meatballs, turning, for 8 to 10 minutes or until browned and cooked through. Remove from pan. Cover.
4. Return frying pan to heat. Add a little extra oil if needed. Add flour. Cook, stirring 1 minute or until bubbling. Gradually stir in stock. Bring to the boil. Reduce heat to medium. Simmer, stirring, for 5 minutes or until thickened.
5. Meanwhile, place pitta on 2 greased baking trays. Spray pitta with oil and sprinkle with sumac. Bake for 5 minutes or until light golden and crisp.
6. Return meatballs to the pan. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with fresh coriander. Serve with pitta, rocket, yoghurt and lemon wedges.

Super Foods Ideas



Peach Melba Meringue Shortcake

Serves 6



Ingredients

1 ½ cups plain flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ¾ cup soft brown sugar
 100g butter melted
 2 eggs yolks lightly beaten
 ½ cup sour cream
 1 x 410g can sliced peaches
 1 cup free-flow frozen raspberries
 3 egg whites
 ¼ cup caster sugar
 ½ cup sliced almonds

Method

Shortcake

Preheat oven to 190°C. Sift flour and baking powder into large bowl. Make a well in the centre, add brown sugar, butter, egg yolks and sour cream. Mix well to form a soft dough. Spread mixture evenly over base of a lightly greased or baking-paper-lined 25cm springform cake tin. Drain peaches thoroughly and arrange together with raspberries on top. Press down gently. Bake for 20 minutes.

Meringue

For the meringue topping, whisk the egg whites to the floppy soft-peak stage, add the sugar a tablespoon at a time, whisking until the mixture is stiff. Remove shortcake from oven, pile meringue over fruit, spreading right to the rim. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Return the dish to the oven. Turn off the heat and leave in the closed cooling oven for a further 30 minutes.

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Tarnagulla Whole Town Garage Sale

Saturday 1 October 2016

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Numbers Up

St David's Anglican Church Ladies are holding a "Numbers Up" in the Bealiba Hall on Monday 26 September at 1.30pm.
 Cake stall and afternoon tea. All welcome!
 Last month winners were -
 Lucky Door Joyce Bussom
 Competition Doss Hunt

B Level

Social Afternoon Invitation - All Welcome

St John's Anglican Church Rheola invite you to a social afternoon to be held on Thursday 29 September at the Rheola Public Hall commencing at 1.30pm.

Guest speakers:

Michelle from Inglewood & District Health Service
 Joanne from Vision Australia
 Trading table - Lucky Door
 Admission \$5.00

Dunolly Hospital AGM

Residents and representatives of all groups and clubs are invited to the Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary. The meeting will be on Monday 3 October in the Planned Activities Room at the hospital. The monthly meeting will be at 10am and the AGM will be at 11am. Come along and find out about the work of the Auxiliary - you might be inspired to join us. Please reply to 5468 1537 if you can attend as there is a light lunch after the meeting, and we need catering numbers.

R Mecredy (sec)

DFNC Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Football Netball Club will be held on Monday 10 October 2016, 6.30pm at the Deledio Reserve. For all enquiries please contact the secretary on 0438 168 634.



DFNC Mini Lotto

Drawn : 16 September 2016
 Numbers: 1, 2, 9, 10, 12
 No winner: Jackpot - \$1,175
 Five numbers out of 15. \$1 per entry.
 Be in it to win it.

C Williams



Obituaries

WALTON, Anthony

Tragic to hear of the loss of our good friend Anthony who always showed great kindness to all the Orville Road folk. Ours thoughts are with Hartley.

Ray, Felicity, Alistair and Arlo

Vale Valerie LEFEL

The Probus club of Dunolly were saddened to learn of the death of their President, Valerie Lefel.

Valerie became the President of the club in March, having joined Probus in 2013. She was an inspiration to us all.

Valerie was a highly skilled sportsperson who had played croquet all over the world. She was an active member for the Newstead Croquet Club.

Valerie was a keen player of Mah-jong and was very patiently teaching a group of us how to play. We greatly valued her encouragement and positive feedback.

Valerie was a retired school-teacher with very strong principles and ideals and very much admired by all her Probian friends.

Our sincere condolences to her special friend Jean Baldwin and her family.

Jan Watts on behalf of Dunolly & District Probus Club



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Above: John Tully with participants
 Right: Traipsing through the bush
 Below: Rachel Buckley with Judi & Wayne McKail
 Below right: More bush scenery
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