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THE DUNOLLY DREDGE HOLE



A short drive over the weekend, found me ending up in quite a little oasis. The Dunolly Dredge Hole (behind the football grounds for those who don't know it). I'd been told the Dredge Hole was full again after the heavy rains, so thought I'd go and have a look. I was a bit taken aback by the sheer cacophony of sound as I opened the car door. The noise was almost deafening, but in a nice way. Never in all my life have I heard so many frogs. The edge of the water was alive and moving with literally thousands of slippery bodies of frogs and their snow-like clumps of spawn in a sea of floating debris. This place is surrounded by trees and joining in with the frogs is the loud singing and screeching of many tree-top birds, most of which were various types of parrots. So I take it that the trees are in flower. What a great surprise it was. Nature at its best.

I went back again yesterday as it was starting to rain, and it wasn't as noisy as it was on a sunny day. Go and have a look for yourself. But when it gets warmer it will attract a few snakes, so watch where you put your feet, and enjoy.

See ya, Maz
Beyond the Garden Path

Less sleep Sunday



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Rosie's Ramble

Funny the things you see sometimes. Was coming home from Maryborough last week just after the rain and glanced at that waterhole, wayside stop place at Simson/Havelock (not sure which it is). Puttering around was a rubber dinghy with two men and two children in their life jackets in it. It's been ages since there was enough water in there to see, let alone enough to float a boat. Saw a family of New Holland Honeyeaters in the bottlebrush this morning, having a lovely breakfast. My sister has been up again this week, so we had our usual marathon Scrabble battles. Drawing tiles to start the game, I drew an A, then Elva drew the Z! What are the odds of that?

We had lunch at the hotel on Tuesday. Lovely meal of roast pork and vegetables, then we made the mistake of ordering sweets – bread and butter pudding. Can't go wrong with that? You can. It was a most peculiar creation – seemed to be layers of bread squashed together, sprinkled with sultanas and covered with custard. It looked horrible and nearly impossible to chew. It certainly left one with that full feeling.

I have been intrigued by the very loud frog chorus at night since the rain. Sister is not so impressed. The room she sleeps in is closest to the dam (about 30 metres) and she likes to sleep with the window open.

Does anyone else remember the tongue twister?

Whether the weather be hot
or whether the weather be cold –

We'll weather the weather whatever the weather
Whether we like it or not.

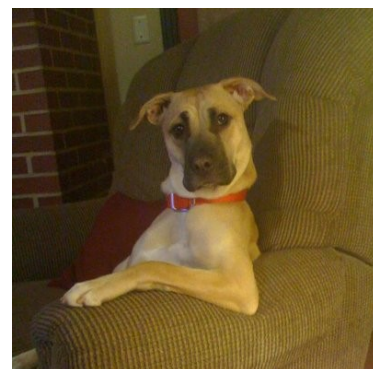
Misprints

(Under a picture of a sheep stuck in dam during the drought) – This sheep stuck in the mud was found and pulled out before suffering a slow and painful death.

Dog Days

If you want the best seat in the house – move the dog!

Rosie



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

More Mowing Less Gutter Sweeping

Come on Central Goldfields! It's school holidays, snake awakening season and more spring rain on the way. Gordon Gardens is knee-high in unmown weeds. Wouldn't happen in Maryborough I'm sure. Also the magnificent energy saving solar lights are not casting much illumination. Maybe new globes??

Disgruntled Ratepayer



Community Calendar

It's time to update the community calendar. To avoid event clashes. Any group who has an event happening in the next six months, please provide the details to the DDI secretary either by email mdac@iinet.net.au or by phone 0438 168 634 by 7 October.

Marion Da Costa DDI Secretary

Are you looking for a challenge?

The Dunolly Football Netball Club has a volunteer vacancy for someone who has good financial skills to assist the Club's Treasurer. You need to be able to reconcile takings as well as doing banking. If you are interested, please contact the Secretary on 0438 168 634 or the Treasurer after 4 October on 0429 027 453.

Marion Da Costa DFNC Secretary

Hire of Community Bus

The Committee of the RTC are happy to report that, contrary to earlier advice, the Community Bus can be hired by individual members of the community without the need for them to be a registered Bus Operator. They will be covered by the RTC's registration. However, Organisations and Clubs will need to be registered.

NOTES FROM OUR COUNCILLOR



The Shire has asked me to put this note in *The Welcome Record* with regards to the gates at the playground in Gordon Gardens.

During the past three weeks they have had to replace the gate catches three times and they are at a loss to explain it.

If anyone knows anything about the continual damage to the gates, could they ring Glen Deaker at the Shire on 5461 0651 please, or in the case of vandalism call Barry Taylor at the Dunolly Police Station 5468 1100.

Bob Henderson

Standing for Council

This is just a short note to confirm that I will be standing for the Seat of Flynn in the forthcoming Elections.

I believe that Flynn and the Shire at present need strong representation and the ability to deal with issues.

I have been informed by the Victorian Electoral Commission that the postal votes will be sent out in the next couple of weeks. Remember both boxes have to be filled out with **1** to the person you are voting for and **2** to the other candidate otherwise it will be an informal vote. Hoping for your support.

Bob Henderson

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Golf Club Fundraiser

Our little old golf club here in Dunolly needs a new mower and you good people out there might be able to help us with a fund raiser BBQ and blues show. At this stage some time in November is the first option. Tentative date - Sunday 6 November, perhaps.

We are looking to put on a pleasant Sunday arvo of blues and rock at the clubhouse with two or three bands. With the right support we are hoping to run more shows through next year and raise the required money. The bottom line is we need at least 100 pre-sold tickets at \$20 per head to kick this off. If you think you could help out, we would love to hear your feedback on this so we can get some numbers.

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

Coordinator's AGM Report 2016

The Neighbourhood Centre has some exciting times ahead with the new Arts Hub project well on its way. Lynda and Paul Vater and Gary Hartman, along with others in the Art Group, have been working hard to get the former Scout Hall up to scratch. Although the group is already using the hall, there is still some work to be done. A seeding amount of \$1,000 from our own coffers started the ball rolling and we were lucky enough to be successful with two grants. One from Central Goldfields Shire for \$4,000 and another from Volunteers Grants Australia for \$1,000. This money has gone a long way in helping to revamp the hall which has morphed into "The Hub". This will lift the profile of the Centre, attract new members and make very good use of a neglected Dunolly building.

The Spanish language lessons were so popular that the group asked for a second course, and the Creative Writing course was also very popular.

The Woodwork Group has been busy making products to sell later in the year to help with fund raising. (There is always equipment to buy and replenish in the shed)

The Golden Triangle Archers are coming into their 13th year. Not bad for an activity we thought we'll just "see how it goes"

Also the Golden Triangle Treasures Craft Shop is into its 9th year. That is another "see how it goes success".

The house itself is in need of a little tender loving care. A lick of paint here and there and a few running repairs are needed and of course the driveway needs to be looked into. Hopefully these things will happen in the near future.

Our tried and trusted activities and programs that have been moseying along for years are still well attended and popular. I asked this question to some of our regulars, "What does the Neighbourhood Centre mean to you?"

Some of the comments were:

Everything, I would be lost without it.

- Absolute joy.
- The company; as a carer it gives me "me time".
- I love the social aspect of the Centre and love coming up here.
- It makes me get out of bed in the morning. I look forward to meeting up with the girls again.
- The laughter. If I'm feeling a bit down on the day, I always leave happy.
- If for any reason I can't come, I really miss it and wonder what they are all doing up there without me!

These comments show the Centre is a productive and vibrant part of our community and will be so for many years to come.

I would like to thank my wonderful committee for your help and support over the last year and look forward to 2016/17 with gusto.

Sharon Hiley, Coordinator.

Want more information on any of the above?
 Ring 5468 1511 or simply email admin@dunnhc.com.au

P.S. The driveway has been graded and looks fabulous!



Miss Brigid and Her Mixed Nuts

is a talented trio of seasoned musicians who move freely from jazzy blues to bluesy jazz, with a dash of Latin, a sprinkling of funk and a generous twist of comedy. Their style is mixed, but not salted, ensuring a large variety to satisfy all taste buds. Brigid DeNeefe is joined by pianist Jonathon Harvey and double bass player Gordon Gunn. Join us at Buckley's of Dunolly on Sunday 9 October at 2pm for an enjoyable afternoon of music and laughter. Donation \$20. Bookings Rachel 5468.1858.



Hello music makers!

A new street band is starting in Dunolly supported by the StreetSounds program. The Dunolly Street Band will hold its first get together next month, and we'd like to invite you to pop down and take part in the fun or share this information with anyone else who you think may be interested!

When: Saturday 15 October 2- 4pm

**Where: The Ministry of Fun,
 120 Broadway, Dunolly VIC 3472**

The first session will be facilitated by Lyndal Chambers and Brian Strating.

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY TO GET STARTED!! It's all about getting together, making connections and having a good time. And.... it's free. How great is that?

StreetSounds team at Community Music Victoria

Renowned artist teaches techniques to local art group

The art classes are conducted by a professional landscape artist of 45 years Mal Gilmour, who travels to Dunolly the first Tuesday of the month to pass on his expertise and experience in the art world. The class is going ahead in leaps and bounds under the tutoring of this well-known artist and the students are very grateful for his knowledge and assistance.

He has taught the students his special way of painting and many have now gotten involved in producing miniatures in this style as well as larger paintings. Most students are painting in oils, which work best with Mal's techniques, and some are experimenting with water colours. Mal has been tutoring the students for the past year and we at the Art Group @ Arts Hub are very grateful to Mal for his time and skills in mentoring us. The class will be entering their artworks in our annual arts and crafts show on 12 and 13 November 2016, so please come and support all our local artists.



Gayle Haigh

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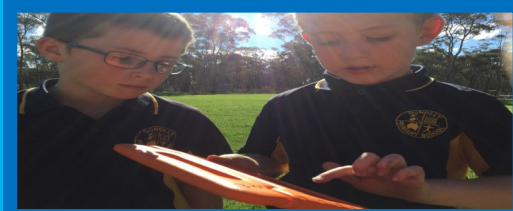
Students, parents, family, friends, community members and visitors are **all welcome** to attend.

The more the merrier! We hope that you can make it!

When: Saturday 8th October 1pm—4pm

Sunday 9th October 9am—12pm

Where: Dunolly Town Hall



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SANKALPA AND ME

Bush Tucker Plants

I read with interest 'The Forgotten Forest' last week and I thought it was a rather timely coincidence that I was working on this article for 'Bush Tucker Plants', as the seeds from *Acacia Pycnantha*, commonly called Golden Wattle, is one of the many acacia species that can be used as a bush food.

Wattleseeds - *Acacia Provincialis* - *Wirilda* (formally known as *Retinodes* - *Wirilda*) commonly called Swamp Wattle, being the most popular in our area sold for wattleseed. This is a fast growing shrub reaching three to four metres high, with light coloured yellow flowers in spring.

Like most wattles they are very easy to care for, tolerating dry conditions as well as wet winters and frosts. They can be propagated from cuttings or grown from seeds, which are viable for a long time, sometimes up to 20 years in their natural environment, usually germinating after bushfires. To help with germination you can rub seed with sandpaper or soak in boiling water. Seeds from some wattles are also harvested by ants, taken down into the ground and stored, just waiting for the next soaking rain to germinate them.

Although we call them wattles, their correct name is acacia - and the reason we call them wattles is from the early colonists, who used the thin branches together with mud and clay in their early buildings, a method that they called 'wattle and daub' back home in Europe.

With over 700 species of acacia in Australia, around 120 of them were used as a food source by the aborigines. The seeds, being a rich source of protein and carbohydrates, were heated on hot coals to open the hard husks, then the women would shake the seeds clean in a bark coolamon before they were ground between flat grinding stones and mixed with water to make into cakes. These cakes were then baked. Because of the seed's hard husks which protected them for long periods of time, they were a great source of nourishing food in times of drought. With some species, the green seedpods were picked and cooked over hot coals and then the seeds taken out and eaten. The roots were also roasted before being eaten and the light coloured gum can be eaten as a snack or put in water for a flavored jelly or drink.



Acacia Provincialis showing very young green seedpods gathered in a coolamon

Today, wattleseeds are mainly used as a spice. After being roasted and ground it has a chocolate, coffee, nutty aroma and flavor. To use this spice, first boil, or at least soak in hot water to soften it, then use the flavored liquid as a caffeine free tea or coffee, or the softened grounds can be used with or without the liquid in cooking - adding it to breads, cakes, biscuits, breakfast cereals, ice cream or custard dishes. It goes particularly well with any chocolate or coffee desserts. If you like the scent of the wattle, the little fluffy flowers can also be used in a batter to make fritters or pancakes, to flavour scones, or even added to scrambled eggs. Starting with a small amount, just experiment with how much to use to get the flavor you like.



I can't wait to start collecting these seeds. We have a few different mature acacia species including *Acacia Provincialis* that we planted in our first wind break unaware we could use the seeds, and had noticed what we thought were self sown plants coming up, but after digging them up, found most were growing up from ant nests - thank you ants. These new plants were transplanted to other areas. This year for tree planting day we brought new plants of *Acacia Provincialis* (from Goldfields revegetation native plant nursery) especially for their wattleseeds, to plant in the orchard between the fruit trees so we will know that these trees are food trees, and because they are also very good at fixing nitrogen from the atmosphere into the ground.

Much more than just a pretty plant.

Internet Ref - Bush tucker taste Australia. Black wattle ANPSA. Wikipedia.

Book Ref - Grow your own Bushfoods; Keith and Irene Smith. Wild Food in Australia; A. B. & J. W. Cribb.

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Dunolly Looking Back

Back in the 1800s Dunolly was a thriving gold town and boasted a number of hotels and a variety of shops selling groceries, hardware, miners' supplies, clothing and many more types of merchandise. In the 1980s and 1990s Dunolly had two banks, a post office, two pubs, four outlets for groceries, two of them licensed, one a supermarket, two butchers, an emporium that



stocked anything and everything, two gift shops, a newsagent, a second-hand shop with books and video hire, a shop with gold detectors and prospecting gear, a florist, a hairdresser, a bakery, three cafes - one a milk bar - a motel, two service stations - one with farm machinery - and of course a hospital, a doctor and a school. It's a mystery how anyone found a parking place. Dunolly has always had football and netball clubs and at one time a tennis club.

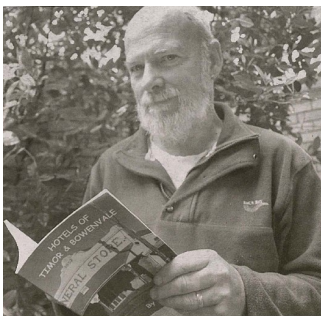
Over the years there have been many changes and at one stage Dunolly had no bank and more recently, no pubs.

However things never really went backwards because the Bendigo Bank stepped in and opened a branch and later provided an ATM and now we have the Rural Transaction Centre as well. Unlike many small towns, Dunolly never lost its post office.

Today Dunolly still has all the essential businesses for day to day living. There has always been a supermarket, a butcher, a bakery, and we have antique and book shops, plus an outlet for local wines which is also a café. We have a petrol garage with animal feed supplies, a second-hand place, a hairdresser, Gold Search, a craft shop, a book shop, a fish and chip shop, the pub, the hospital and the doctor and we will always have our magnificent Town Hall. In order to keep all these valuable businesses going, locals need to support them and preserve Dunolly's heritage as the wonderful little town that it is.

Cynthia Lindsay

Historian's book tells the tales of Timor's many hotels



A detailed history of Timor and Bowenvale's hotels is now available in John Tully's latest book.

The local historian has spent the last several months compiling his new book *Hotels of Timor & Bowenvale*, which focuses on hotels from the gold rush era. Mr Tully said that many people don't realise how large Timor and surrounding area's population was during

the gold rush and the number of hotels that were established.

"People often don't appreciate how big these little towns were at their peak," Mr Tully said. "There were thousands of people living in and around Timor."

Mr Tully's book features 84 hotels that were once in the Timor and Bowenvale areas.

"There was a ridiculous number of hotels for the amount of people," he said. "A lot of them weren't proper hotels in the sense of what we think are hotels. Some of them were just a bar in a private house. A lot of them were boarding houses that had a licence; there were brothels, and there were

stores that were combined with hotels. It wasn't until I started that I realised just how many hotels were in the area," Mr Tully said. "Many of the pubs were just tents and they would pack up and move."

Mr Tully began compiling the book due to his interest in history and the larger number of hotels in Timor. "I thought it was interesting there were so many hotels in such a small area," he said. "It's really a story of five areas next to each other - Cox Town, Timor, Bowenvale, Central Chinaman's and Chinaman's Flat. They were all important at different times. Often the population would move from one to the other," Mr Tully said.

Hotels of Timor & Bowenvale is available at Central Goldfields Visitor Information Centre or Coiltek for \$25. "It's an interesting read because it covers different aspects rather than just a list of hotels and names," Mr Tully said. "I've tried to put a bit of background to the story."

Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser

Comments made in the year 1959!

'I'll tell you one thing, if things keep going the way they are, it's going to be impossible to buy a week's groceries for \$10.00.'

'Did you hear the post office is thinking about charging 7 cents just to mail a letter.'

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Shade grant funding now available

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today urged local organisations to apply for the second round of the Community Shade Grants Program to help provide shade in public areas.

Ms Pulford said the Andrews Labor Government has provided \$10 million for shade development in public places to provide some much needed shade in areas such as sports clubs, parks and playgrounds and schools.

"Eligible community organisations including sports clubs, local councils and not-for-profit community groups can apply for Community Shade Grants of up to \$50,000 from a pool of \$1.9 million to construct a new shade, purchase a portable shade, plant some natural shade, repair an existing shade, or any combination of the four," Ms Pulford said.

"In addition, grants may be used to purchase hats and sunscreen, to further support community groups to be sun smart," she said.

Ms Pulford said a number of organisations in Western Victoria had already been successful in round one of the Community Shade Grant Program including Ararat Bowls Club, AG Leech Kindergarten, Inglewood Kindergarten, Ararat Skate Park, Avoca Recreation Reserve, Cross Roads CFA, Stawell Football and Netball Club, Creswick Railway Workshops Association, Donald A&P Society and Royal Park Football Netball Club.

"We all love spending time outdoors, but it is important we are protecting ourselves from the sun, especially between September to April when UV levels are high," Ms Pulford said.

"I would encourage all eligible community organisations across Western Victoria to apply for funding and help more people be sun smart," she said.

"These grants will provide Western Victoria with more shaded areas so families can enjoy their time outdoors while being protected from the sun," Ms Pulford said.

Applications for the second round of the Community Shade Grants Program close on 29 September with grants to be awarded in early 2017.

To apply, visit <http://health.vic.gov.au/community-shade-grants/>

Jaala Pulford MP

An Editor's Job

From John Ellis CNAV (Facebook):

An 1889 editorial that still rings true today... and, boy, it feels very, very appropriate today!

"We apologise for mistakes made in all former issues and say that they were inexcusable, as all an editor has to do is hunt news, and clean the rollers, and set type, and sweep the floor, and pen short items, and fold papers, and write wrappers, and make the paste, and mail the papers, and talk to visitors, and distribute type, carry water, and saw wood, and read the proofs, and correct the mistakes, and hunt the shears, to write editorials, and dodge the bills, and dun delinquents and take cursings from the whole force ... and tell subscribers that we need money."

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Dunolly Christian Churches

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services: **Sunday 2 October**

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Morning Prayer 9am

St David's Bealiba Anglican Services

1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8am

Emu Anglican Services

2nd and 4th Sundays monthly at 11.30am

Catholic Church Services:

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

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

Bealiba 5th Sunday. Mass at 8.30am

Tarnagulla No Masses in October

Uniting Church Services:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Joy Turner will lead us in our service 9.30am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

We are all deeply saddened by the death last week of our lovely Sister Barbara. She worked in this Parish for many years, and will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Volunteers are required for count teams, readers and Eucharistic ministers. Contact the office on Wednesday or Friday between 10am-3pm, if you can help. Assembly is at St Mary's Dunolly on Sunday 2 October at 8.30am. It's good to have Fr Kevin Arundell say Mass for us this week.

R. Mecredy

*'Each day is a little life.
Live it well.'*

Uniting Church News

On Thursday 6 October, UCAF will meet at 12.30pm for a shared lunch. Our word for the day is 'Loyalty'. Bring a precious photograph. We are also having a competition: a flower. This should be easy to find as it is Spring!

On Saturday 8 October our car-boot sale within the Church grounds is being held. The hosts are the Dunolly Kindergarten. Come and support them by buying off their stall and buying a raffle ticket. Our Op Shop will be open too.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are the days that our Op Shop is open normally. It's located on the Tarnagulla Road, behind our Church.

Jean Richardson



St John's Church News

Our thoughts and prayers are with the congregation of St Mary's on the passing of Sister Barbara. Sister Barbara touched all of us with her loving kindness, gentleness and caring.

Blessing of the Animals will be held at Christ the King, Maryborough at 10.30am on Sunday 2 October.

Thursday 29 September a Service of Remembrance will be held in the Pearson Room at the Maryborough Hospital. Reverend Sandra will officiate

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

*'For who is greater; the one who is at the table
or the one who serves?*

Is it not the one at the table?

But I am among you as one who serves.'

Luke 22:27

News from St John's Dunolly

There wouldn't be too many people in the Central Goldfields who didn't know Sister Barb. She touched the lives of almost everyone she met. For those who witnessed her brave fight against cancer, what we saw was someone who never let her suffering define her.

She smiled, she laughed, and for so long she has journeyed with the people of our district through the ups and downs of life, whether visiting the sick, supporting families, or bringing the different Christian denominations together for worship, fellowship and mutual support.

I remember trying to pay Sister Barbara a compliment one day. "Yeah - Good on ya" she replied with a broad smile. She was equal parts loving, humble and generous. The life and ministry of Sister Barbara was so intertwined as to be indistinguishable, and was lived for

Jesus Christ.

St John's Anglican Church Dunolly gives thanks to God for the life of Sister Barbara May. We believe we have walked with a saint on earth. May she rest in peace and rise in glory.

Reverend Andrew Eaton

St John's Dunolly



Plant Propagation Workshop

On Saturday 1 October The Goldfields Sustainability Group will be conducting a workshop to demonstrate different methods of propagating native plants from cuttings. Participants are encouraged to bring along their own cuttings, secateurs and small plant pots, as this will be a hands on workshop and participants will be able to prepare their own cuttings with expert guidance from the workshop leader, Ian Jardine. If anyone doesn't have their own cuttings or equipment don't be deterred, there will be materials available on the day. The workshop is open to everyone and it is a great opportunity to learn different methods of propagating hardwood cuttings, from someone with a lot of experience in this area.

For those interested in attending please meet at the Central Goldfields Shire Offices carpark, at 1.45pm for a short drive to the workshop. For more details contact Margaret Parsons on 5460 5388 or Brian Park on 5461 4281.

Barry Parsons

Goldfields Sustainability Group

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

For further information contact the
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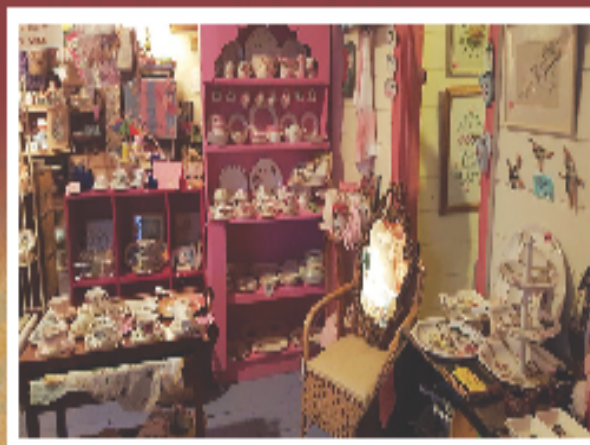
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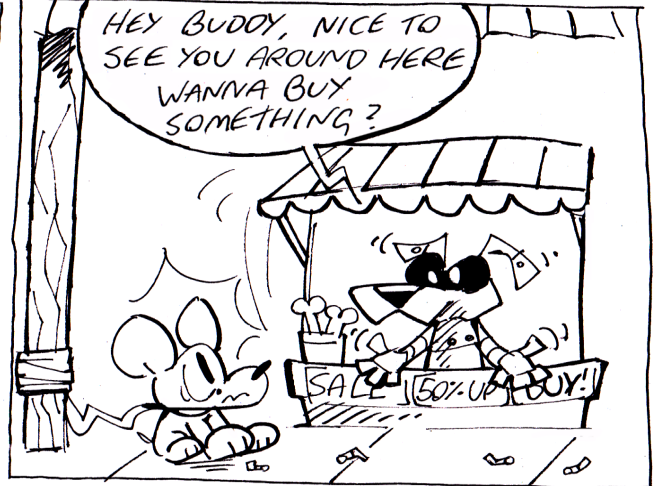
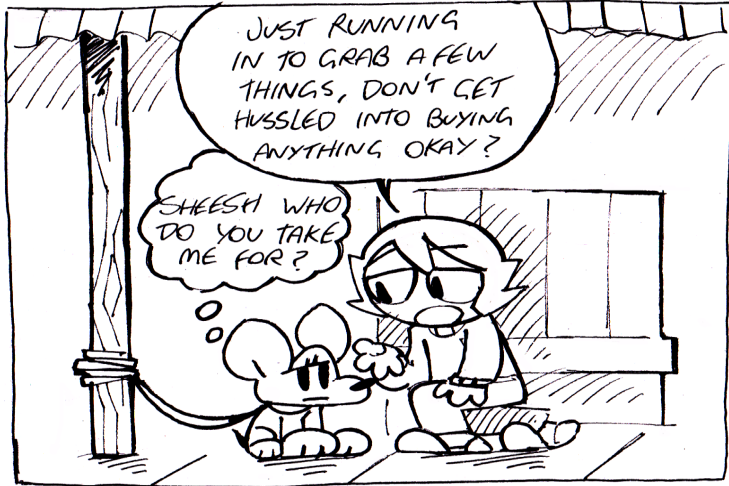
SUNDAY EVENTS

- 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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Community Market

Bealiba CWA Update

A happy meeting with members all joining for lunch (except for those who were unfortunately marooned – well Australia is very much a land of drought and flooding rains) at the Railway Hotel to celebrate the branch's birthday. Following lunch we all retired to the Pike's residence for a cuppa and a chat. Many thanks Alice for hosting afternoon tea – it was the perfect cap to the day.

More birthday celebrations were to follow with seven members attending Newbridge's (our sister branch) 80th birthday. It was a lovely afternoon – pretty china, yummy food and good company.

The monthly competition for September was a plant cutting to share. However, that is not the end of the story. Members have to bring their cutting back in 2017 with a prize for the most successful grower and penalties for those who doom their plant to death. Some wanted to pay up immediately! Oh yea, of little faith!

Traditionally, Bealiba hosts a Christmas Concert for local residents on the first Friday in December. So advance notice – it's happening again!. However, we are doing a considerable re-vamp following requests for more skits, poetry and humour. There will still be the customary carols, guest artists and afternoon tea. Everyone is most welcome and we hope to see you on 2 December.

Dates for the Diary:

Tuesday, 4 October: Craft at St. Arnaud 10am.

Usual \$4 plus \$1.80 for coin frame

Saturday, 15 October: Central Victoria's Craft Exhibition at Kangaroo Flat – time to be arranged at a later date

Sunday 16 October: "Through the Lens" at Bealiba Hall

Wednesday, 19 October: Group Craft Day at St. Arnaud

Thursday, 20 October: Branch Meeting at 1pm – craft @ 10.30am

Thursday, 27 October: AGM at 1.30pm Rehearsal for Concert at 10.30am followed by lunch at 12.30pm

Competition Winners for September

Single Bloom

First Heather Davis

Second Beryl Harnetty

Multiple Bloom

First Lyn Gale

Second Pam Brightwell

Competition for October

– something beginning with "O"

Heather Davis

Poetry

Dandy

Where are you my Dandy Dog?
Warm welcomes home were you,
And I miss you at the garden gate
Awaiting a pat that's due.

Your scratch marks still on the old back door
Your lead still hangs on the wall.
But you're too far away to hear me now
And pay heed to my call.

I buried you under the old gum tree
In the garden where you'd run,
As many a day you'd shelter there
Away from the noon day sun.

There is many a night I hear you bark
And into the garden I go
And look around for you old dog,
That Dandy I used to know

Gerald Richards, Dunolly

Study Grant for Local Women

The 2017 study grant for local women, who due to life circumstances did not have the opportunity to previously undertake post secondary study, is open for applications. The Zonta Club of Central Goldfields offers the successful applicant up to \$1000 per year of study.

Last year there were two grant recipients. Elisabeth Christensen and Ashleigh Hansen have used their grants for paying part of their education fees. Elisabeth completed beauty studies in Bendigo and Ashleigh headed to Ballarat and is part way through completing her childcare qualifications.

This generous grant is made possible by the fundraising of local members. The garden stall held on Sunday at the Station Market is one example.

Women looking to improve their employment opportunities by gaining a qualification are encouraged to contact the club on Zonta.centralgoldfields@gmail.com or to see Bronwen at the Priceline Pharmacy for information and an application form. Applications close 7 October 2016.

Lyn Symons
Zonta International



Ashleigh Hansen and Elisabeth Christensen



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If you do not receive your ballot pack by Wednesday 12 October please call 1300 591 299 during office hours to arrange an alternative.

Paddys Ranges Ward is uncontested and will not be having an election. There will be no voting in this ward.

Candidates

Candidates who have nominated to stand for election will be listed in the ballot packs and at vec.vic.gov.au. Where provided by candidates, a photo and a statement will also be included.

Responses to the candidate questionnaire, where provided, will also be available at vec.vic.gov.au.

How to vote correctly

You must complete your ballot paper correctly for your vote to count. Put the number **1** in the box next to the candidate you most want to see elected, then number **ALL** the other boxes in order of your preference. You must number **EVERY BOX** and only use each number once.

How to return your ballot material

Post your completed ballot paper using the reply-paid envelope provided, or hand-deliver it during office hours to:

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Voting is compulsory

Voting is compulsory for voters who were on the State roll at 4.00 pm on Friday 26 August 2016.

Enrolled residents may be fined if they do not vote — this includes homeowners and tenants.

You are encouraged to vote (but won't be fined if you don't) if:

- you are aged 70 years or over **OR**
- you live outside this council area **OR**
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Robyn Walker Returning Officer

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- 9.00 am to 5.00 pm weekdays until Wednesday 19 October
- 9.00 am to 8.00 pm on Thursday 20 October
- 9.00 am to 6.00 pm on Friday 21 October

Your completed ballot material must be in the mail or hand-delivered by 6.00 pm Friday 21 October

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

Bealiba Railway Station



The fastest way to travel on planet earth was the steam locomotive in the year that Bealiba Railway Station was built. Hard to imagine now, with our air travel and rockets speeding off into outer space. This fine old wooden structure has stood the test of time and has the strength left in its ancient hardwood bearers to last still another century.

Great excitement rippled through Bealiba Historical Society when earlier this year, Andrew Ward (former State historical architect and train station book author) located a few pieces of the original cast iron fringe of the Station. We would like to publicly thank him, especially for his generous financial gift as well as his successful search. We also thank Bealiba Progress for their financial



support and Mal van Hulst for his brave workmanship in putting up the beautiful cast iron fringe.

Twenty two separate pieces were cast from the original by Billings Foundry in Castlemaine. They were carefully repainted in the manila colour and fixed once again to the station eaves.

What a transformation! Such a small addition took the building back in history. We invite everyone to drive out to Mount Road Bealiba, just to the railway line and look West to the railway

building. We are sure you will agree that the transformation is stunning. Now for the crest along the roof ridge to polish it off. We're saving our pennies.

Heather Cooper
Secretary Bealiba Historical Society

New train's timetable revealed

The running times which Maryborough's newest train service will adopt have been revealed.

From early 2017, Maryborough will have a train arrive from Melbourne early in the morning before a second service in mid-afternoon. The new Melbourne – Maryborough service will depart Southern Cross Station at 9.17am and arrive in Maryborough at 11.38am. The additional return service will leave Maryborough at 2.59pm and arrive in Southern Cross by 5.14pm. Both new services will operate Monday through to Friday and will also provide connections to Ballarat, Creswick and Clunes. The new running times were part of information represented at a Maryborough Regional Network Development Plan consultation session on Friday 16 September. Upward of 40 locals attended the consultation meeting at the railway station to discuss the additional services on the Maryborough line. The consultation allowed the community to provide feedback on

the additional services, which were decided based on the findings from the Regional Network Development Plan. Findings of the plan indicated that improving the frequency of train services was a key priority for Maryborough locals. The new off-peak weekday services will provide the link needed to better regional tourism, a network development plan spokesperson said. "We can connect people to Maryborough and we can provide the linkages needed to allow visitors from Melbourne to come down for the day. Communities then need to show those tourists what there is to do," the spokesperson said. "The additional timetable has been incredibly well received." Locals Bruce Leech and Allan Comley provide feedback on the day, saying if feedback isn't provided, services that the community want won't eventuate. "If V/Line doesn't know what we want, we won't get it. They have to be told and this consultation was too good an opportunity to miss," Mr Comley said. "We want to promote the town; we want extra services to the town. We need those mid-morning services," Mr Leech said. "This service will allow tourists to come up for a day, and that's what has been lacking, it's a great improvement," Mr Leech said.

Story by Angela Tucker, The Maryborough Advertiser

Work starts to revamp Avoca Station Precinct

Works have commenced to transform the historic Avoca Station buildings into a new community arts and garden precinct.

With funding from the Andrews Government, the hub will become a new community area for visual and performing arts, as well as an event and meeting space. The surrounding area will be developed into a community garden.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said VicTrack is managing the \$360,000 project, which is being delivered by Ballarat-based builders Searle Brothers.

"The works include demolition, internal and external restoration and landscaping. The refurbishment will also involve installing new windows, doors, accessible toilets, a kitchenette, electrical and other services, fencing, asphalt, and paving," Ms Pulford said.

Under an agreement, the Pyrenees Shire Council will lease the building and sub-lease to Avoca Community Arts and Gardens Inc., who will run the new space.

"Work has started to bring the Avoca Station building back to life by restoring its rich heritage and providing a much-needed community space for locals," Ms Pulford said.

"The new hub will host art, culture, heritage, tourism, and social activities, attract people to the rail precinct and allow people to showcase their creative work," she said.

"I look forward to seeing the building when works are finished, and witnessing first-hand the huge benefits this new space will bring to the Avoca community," Ms Pulford said.

The buildings in the Avoca Station precinct were constructed in 1876 on the Avoca to Maryborough rail line by the renowned colonial builder, J Summerland, for the Victorian railways.

They are of historic significance to Victoria as the best remaining example of the 'Dunolly style' railway building.

The Avoca Station building works are part of Vic Track's Community Use of Vacant Rail Buildings Program, which allocated \$2.3 million in 2016/17 to refurbish Victoria's historic rail buildings and open them up for community use.

Works at Avoca Station are expected to be complete in February 2017.

Jaala Pulford MP



Avoca and Tarnagulla make their way onto top town list

Two central Victorian towns have been named among the state's best by an Australian travel agency.

In the top 50 list of the nation's best small towns compiled by DiscountMyFlights Australia, Avoca and Tarnagulla were among 14 Victorian townships to make their way on to the list. Secretary of Advance Avoca group Marg Pilgrim said, the recognition will help put the Pyrenees Shire town on the map. "You hear people say no one knows where Avoca is, well clearly someone does and if they don't, they will soon," she said. "I was very chuffed to see that," she said of the recognition. "It's certainly an acknowledgement of the wines we've got here and our emerging events and businesses." Tourism will not be the only Avoca-based industry to experience a boom, thanks to the inclusion on the list, according to Mrs Pilgrim. "People are hearing Avoca's name and learning more about it and that doesn't only help tourism," she said. "The next step would be the business side of things, with people thinking Avoca would be a good place to become established," she said. "Tourism is the most obvious industry to benefit but there's that flow-on for other businesses." Mrs Pilgrim believes being named in the nation's best small towns will also lead to an increase of people moving to Avoca. An Avoca local, Mrs Pilgrim said it came as no surprise to see the town being named. "It was no surprise at all. We know what a gem it is for a variety of reasons. The Avoca River is certainly its own gem. It is our own special river." According to the Advance Avoca member, the town's central location is the key to its popularity. "I think Avoca's position within Victoria, and our central position to Ballarat, Bendigo and Ararat certainly helps," Mrs Pilgrim said. "Having the view, looking at those mountains, it is beautiful. I just think it's in a good place, a good place to be. We're not isolated; we're close to bigger regional centres. It's not just a tourism title, it's liveability."

Loddon Shire Council CEO, Phil Pinyon, described seeing Tarnagulla find its way on to the list as "fantastic". "It's great to be recognised in that way," he said. "I'm anticipating that people will pick up on this. We've also got other towns that have the same unique characteristics in our shire." Mr Pinyon also highlighted Tarnagulla's location as a benefit with the town situated close to bigger regional centres such as Bendigo and Maryborough. The CEO also drew attention to Tarnagulla's rich gold history including its gold reef that returned 13.5 tonnes of gold. "It's a unique little place. I definitely intend to spend more time in Tarnagulla now," Mr Pinyon said.

By Lachy Steed, The Maryborough Advertiser

Dementia Awareness Month looking to end the loneliness

September is national Dementia Awareness month, with new research stating sufferers are the loneliest people in Australia.

Figures released at the start of September, reveal that there are an estimated 97,000 sufferers in Victoria, with that number expected to rise to 386,000 by 2050. Calling for greater awareness and community understanding of dementia, the month aims to alleviate feelings of isolation in sufferers and carers. Alzheimer's Australia Victoria conducted a survey with more than 1500 participants, with the Alzheimer's Australia acting CEO, Leanne Wenig, saying the results highlighted the distress which impacts sufferers, carers and families. Maryborough Havilah Hostel dementia nursing unit manager, Alison O'Connell said she agrees sufferers of the illness are the loneliest people in Australia. "In a general day, most sufferers will forget that loved ones have come to visit. Often residents will ask about deceased loved ones and they tend to be lonely, as no one is familiar to them," Ms O'Connell said. "For a family member or carer, visiting a loved one who may not remember them is very hard. In a way they're not allowed to grieve, even when the person is still living, the family already feel like they lost the person they knew a long time ago and that can also be very isolating," she said. The survey found sufferers and carers will lose contact with family and friends due to stigma surrounding the disease. "Even though people care about the person diagnosed, often it's the case of, I'd rather remember them as they were, than deal with the way they are now," Ms O'Connell said. Life expectancy varies for sufferers and with the disease progressively taking over, families see their loved ones getting worse over a number of years. "People try and keep their loved ones home as long as they can, and it's only when a crisis point is reached that they feel they can look to us," she said. Although stigma surrounding the disease is decreasing with more awareness in the media, Ms O'Connell encourages everyone to volunteer and speak to carers and sufferers of dementia, to help bring down the walls of isolation. "This research backs up what we are told repeatedly by our clients, which is that when they receive a diagnosis of dementia, friendships and some family relationships suddenly fell away," Ms Wenig said. "We believe a large part of that is because of the general lack of awareness and understanding of dementia, people simply don't know how to interact with their friend or loved one with dementia. Treating people with the same respect, kindness, inclusiveness and thoughtfulness you always have, is what makes a difference to them. They are still the same person - your parent, sibling, partner, relative, friend - as they were before the diagnosis. They just may need a little bit more time, understanding and support," Ms Wenig said. The month's slogan, "You are not alone", encourages sufferers and carers to seek support when they need it. "There are more than 353,000 Australians with dementia and an estimated 1.2 million people involved in the care of someone with dementia," Ms Wenig said. "A diagnosis of dementia does not define a person. They are still the same person they have always been, and must be valued and treated as such. We, as a community, need to improve our understanding of dementia and start to treat people with the condition with the respect and dignity they deserve," Ms Wenig said. For support or information surrounding dementia, call National Dementia Helpline on 1800 100 500.

By Angela Tucker, The Maryborough Advertiser



Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard

QUICK CROSSWORD 130

Across

- 1. Of the stars
- 6. Weigh, tip the ____ at
- 11. Accumulated traditions
- 12. Swell along sea surface
- 13. One without home or friends
- 14. Thick oily liquid
- 15. Ruler, anagram of 'mire'
- 16. Stir from sleep
- 18. Suitable for eating
- 20. Strong alcoholic drink
- 21. Egg drink, usually alcoholic
- 22. Absence of noise
- 25. Domestic job
- 27. Sweet potato-like vegetable
- 29. On one's own
- 32. Poisonous snake
- 36. Small fairy
- 38. Vicious dog
- 39. Seasoned sausage

Down

- 1. Every time
- 2. Glide high in the air
- 3. Set of three
- 4. A shelter from danger
- 5. Period of inactivity
- 6. Loud hooter
- 7. Nautically, not quite touching the seabed
- 8. Sheep's young
- 9. Wicked
- 10. Tranquil
- 17. Violate moral code
- 19. Participant in the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral, ____ Holliday
- 23. Russian novelist, ____ Tolstoy
- 24. Pay no attention, turn a deaf ____
- 26. Bird with large eyes
- 28. Gruesome
- 29. Appraise
- 30. Make clean and tidy
- 31. Tree of northern hemisphere
- 33. Boat which hauls ship

- 34. Threefold
- 35. In actuality
- 37. 0.2
- 40. Passage for entering mine

- 41. Impose a limit, draw the ____
- 43. Word indicating person or thing
- 44. Pickle-flavouring herb

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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

Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

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

Friday 30

Golf Club Hospital Charity Day

Please Note: **CANCELLED**

OCTOBER

Saturday 1

Tarnagulla Whole Town Garage Sale

Saturday 1 &

Tarnagulla Strictly

Sunday 2

Vintage Fair

Saturday 1 &

Goldfields Vintage Tractor Pull

Sunday 2

Clay Target Free Day
Dunolly District Field & Game Club

Tuesday 4

Mal Gilmour Oil Class 10am
@ Arts Hub

Saturday 8

Uniting Church Car Boot Sale

Saturday 8

Santa Show Trivia Night
Dunolly Town Hall 7pm

Sunday 9

Dunolly Community Market

Sunday 9

Miss Brigid & Her Mixed Nuts
Buckley's of Dunolly 2pm

Saturday 8 - 1-4pm Dunolly Primary School Click! Photography

Sunday 9 9am -12pm Exhibition Dunolly Town Hall

Sunday 16

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Coach House Gallery Open Day 15 October

Time capsules are normally sealed and buried out of sight for decades, but Wedderburn boasts one that's flourishing in full view.

The Coach House Gallery and Museum, standing proud in the town's main street, is a perfectly preserved 100-year-old general store which looks the same as the day the owners walked out for the last time.

The enterprise has two faces – an exhibition space administered by the Loddon Arts Group alongside a general store displaying goods originally stocked during the early decades of the 20th century.

On Saturday 15 October, from 10am to 4pm, the group will stage its third open day, inviting visitors to wander through the building and see the collection for themselves.

The store was built in 1913 as an upgrade to the then existing business, which opened in the 1840s.

On the shelves are such everyday household necessities as a wire cheese slicer, rows of biscuit tins, meat safes and an original carved-wood Yates seed display with a bunch of hand-drawn packets of seeds.

A basement and cellar are set up with historic photos, wheelwrights' tools, replicas of gold nuggets unearthed locally and the original printing press from the old Wedderburn town paper of 1888-1932.

Out the back is the cart once used by an old Indian hawker, a horse-drawn hearse and a blacksmith's forge. Volunteer Denise Nichols said plans for the day included a variety of stalls showcasing local artists as well as demonstrations by blacksmith Graeme Nichols and wood turner Geoff Maxwell.

"The Lions Club will run a barbecue, we'll have live music and run free tours through the museum," Denise said.

"There will be some giveaways, a treasure hunt for the children, a door prize and raffles and we now offer giftware, coffee and cakes."

Open day visitors are also encouraged to drop in at the Loddon Visitor Information Centre, housed in the Wedderburn Community Centre, part of which was the original Wedderburn Primary School, where they can inspect the historic building, see the photographic exhibition, community garden and settler's hut and hear the stories of the area's unique links with the eucalyptus oil industry.

Further information telephone (03) 5494 3489 or visit www.loddon.vic.gov.au

Loddon Shire News



The Coach House Store - customers and staff

AGRICULTURE VICTORIA

FarmBuild takes out technology excellence award

Agriculture Victoria's open-source platform FarmBuild has won a category at the Victorian Spatial Excellence Awards and is now in the running for an Asia-Pacific award.

Project Leader and Agriculture Victoria Senior Research Scientist Andy McAllister said FarmBuild won the innovation and commercialisation category for projects that introduced a new idea, method, technology, process or application resulting in social, environmental and/or economic benefits.

"FarmBuild is a free, open-source platform, which went live in August 2015," Mr McAllister said.

"The program makes Agricultural Victoria science data available as computer code for software developers and agribusiness managers to build useful farm management tools for farmers to use on the farm.

"It provides access to algorithms, calculators, and key agricultural datasets as online functions. Using an open-source repository of web services and Application Programming Interfaces.

"FarmBuild can be used by anyone at any time and will better equip users out in the marketplace, such as agricultural service providers, to develop their own digital tools using their knowledge of how to improve on-farm practices. It is, in essence, bridging the gap between the research lab or trial, and the farm."

Mr McAllister said the FarmBuild team members – himself, Hayden Lewis, Dr Muhammad Sirajul Islam, Susan Robson, Dr Gemma Heemskerk and tech company Spatial Vision – were thrilled to win the award, which saw the project automatically nominated for the Asia-Pacific Spatial Excellence Awards next year.

"Winning the award is a great recognition of the FarmBuild team's hard work in opening a new pathway for Agriculture Victoria research and information to be used practically by agricultural industries," he said.

"The award will bring more exposure to FarmBuild and help provide the agribusiness community the knowledge it needs to be able to use it effectively."

Mr McAllister and Senior Technical Officer Hayden Lewis accepted the award at the black tie gala awards event at the Regent Theatre, Melbourne, on 7 September. The Victorian Spatial Excellence Awards are run by the Spatial Industries Business Association.

For more information about FarmBuild, visit <http://farmbuild.github.io/farmbuild/>

Moderate Flood Warning for the Lower Loddon River

Effective Date: 28/09/16 10:33am

Rainfall totals of 20 to 40 mm are forecast for overnight Wednesday into Thursday in the Loddon catchment with higher isolated totals possible. The forecast rainfall is likely to lead to renewed rises in the Loddon catchment. Minor flooding is occurring along the Lower Loddon River.

The Loddon River at Appin South peaked at 3.17 metres late Saturday 24 September and is currently at 3.08 metres and falling slowly. The Loddon River at Appin South is expected to remain above the minor flood level (2.80 m) during Wednesday and Thursday.

For emergency assistance contact the SES on 132 500. Current Road and Traffic Information is available at the VicRoads website: <http://traffic.vicroads.vic.gov.au/>

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DUNOLLY BOWLS

The 2016/17 Bowling season opened on Sunday 11 September with the dedication of the Keith Mottram Green.

Members are reminded that subscriptions are now due and fixtures are available now at the club.

Saturday pennant starts on 8 October and Midweek on Tuesday 11 October. The heavy rain of last week flooded the 'A' Green to the top of the banks, but has drained away with little or no damage. Dunolly hosted the midweek triples on Wednesday 21 September with a full complement of 26 teams.

The winners were G Davies, C Williams and G Shay with plus 81. The team led by Binga Crossley was second with plus 76.

The Dunolly Invitation Triples will be held on Sunday 2 October at 9.30am. There are still vacancies for teams, so if you wish to enter a team contact Chris Williams on 5468 1215 or 0407 093 320. 4 games of 12 ends. Cost \$60.00 per team which includes lunch and afternoon tea.

SPIN, THE AUSTRALIAN WAY

(A comical look at politics)

Judy Rudd, an amateur genealogy researcher in south-east Queensland, was doing some personal work on her own family tree. She discovered that ex-Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's great-great uncle, Remus Rudd, was **hanged** for horse stealing and train robbery in Melbourne in 1889.

Both Judy and Kevin Rudd share this common ancestor.



The only known photograph of Remus shows him standing on the gallows at the Melbourne Jail

On the back of the picture Judy obtained during her research is this inscription:

'Remus Rudd horse thief, sent to Melbourne Jail 1885, escaped 1887, robbed the Melbourne-Geelong train six times. Caught by Victoria Police Force, convicted and hanged in 1889.'

So Judy recently emailed ex-Prime Minister Rudd for information about their great-great uncle, Remus Rudd.

Believe it or not, Kevin Rudd's staff sent back the following for her genealogy research:

"Remus Rudd was famous in Victoria during the mid to late 1800s.

His business empire grew to include acquisition of valuable equestrian assets and intimate dealings with the Melbourne-Geelong Railroad.

Beginning in 1883, he devoted several years of his life to government service, finally taking leave to resume his dealings with the railroad.

In 1887, he was a key player in a vital investigation run by the Victoria Police Force.

In 1889, Remus passed away during an important civic function held in his honour when the platform upon which he was standing collapsed."

That's how it's done, folks!

That's real POLITICAL SPIN.

AROUND OZ WITH UNCLE MAURICE



Maurice's brother, James Jardine Butler (nicknamed Jam-jar) an enthusiastic Geography master and examiner in Sydney, asked if we would fly the family around Australia in the August school holidays of 1978. Their youngest son was only three so was left with his grandparents on the farm in Singleton. In a discussion of these plans with friends we ended up having three aircraft and 18 folk to enjoy this trek. Jim organised to drive to Griffith to meet us. We flew our lovely neighbours from Yarrambat with us and they drove the car back to Sydney and stayed in the Butler's home. Maurice hired a new A36 Beechcraft, VH-DQM, which had just been delivered from the USA. I flew to Griffith and Jim met us at the airport.

After a pleasant evening catching up in the motel with Jim, Beth, Ellen and Ross – two excited pre-teenagers – I flew a delightfully smooth trip to Leigh Creek to refuel. It had been a wet season and everywhere was green. Jim flew up front with Maurice to Andamooka while the four of us, facing each other in the back, chatted and admired the scenery. All 18 of us arrived safely, the Cessna 210 and a Piper Cherokee Lance from Moorabbin. The crew in the Lance were to camp on the trip. The 210 crew stayed in a house while the Butlers stayed in the Duke's guesthouse with that cute Bottle House made from beer bottles and so light inside. It was quite a noisy mob at the Dukes for meals. After breakfast we flight planned for two days, then I flew over Lake Eyre to Oodnadatta. Maurice flew to Ayers Rock (now Uluru) and there was such a commotion on the Ayers Tower as we flew around the Olgas sightseeing. We stayed at the old Red Sands Hotel which was fun with such a big group. We all went out to sunset hill for that magnificently colourful sunset and caught the sunrise next morning from the motel.

It was a long, interesting flight over the desert with superb colours from the wildflowers as I flew to Warburton Mission. Aborigines were driving along the airstrip ahead of me which worried me, but Maurice insisted that I continue approach as normal. We had ordered drums of fuel and all three aircraft refuelled discussing the mission and the remoteness along with the magnificent wildflower season. For us to land there we had to previously supply details of all aboard.

Maurice flew to Newman. As we were not able to book accommodation in Newman we had brought tents and the airport manager suggested that we set up camp at the front of the terminal building. Maurice asked what if an aircraft came in during the night and blew our tents down, only to be told that no aircraft were due. Being the conservative gentleman he was we all took his advice and camped around the back. Yes, you guessed it, "Mickey Mouse" airlines made an emergency landing at 1.00am . . . whew! A taxi shuttled us to the roadhouse for a lovely meal and discussion revealed that both of the other planes had become lost before landing at Warburton. One passenger in the 210 was supposed to be navigating and was not coping very well and spat the dummy, so the two policemen in the back seat had to sort them out. We had wondered why the Lance kept reporting at exactly our positions and at the same times yet we couldn't see him. The airport manager kindly let us use his shower and gave us access to the deepfreeze so we all generously contributed to the gift for him. We took a bus tour of the huge and interesting iron ore mine with a lady friend of the 210 pilot - she drove those massive machines at the mine; we then had

breakfast in the modern township. Maurice flew over the township and mines as we departed for Port Hedland. It was a very rough trip to Wittenoom but incredible country and so lush, with deep valleys. The islands off Dampier were beautiful as we flew along the Western Australian coast. We stayed in an old interesting pub and walked around the town, along the pier, railhead and seaport.

The coastline from Port Hedland was excellent as I flew to Broome – Port Smith was a cute spot south of Broome. We stayed at the Tropicana which had a lovely swimming pool. Ellen is an excellent swimmer and we relaxed as we watched her comfortably swim 30 laps. We adjourned to the ocean to cool off, then all dined at the hotel and later the Butlers watched an interesting phenomena of the comet.

The other crews had been at the camping ground and invited us to join them for breakfast of barbecued bacon and eggs and great yarns from other visitors they had met. We drove to Cable Beach for a swim and sunbake on that glorious surfing beach, followed by a long walk. We walked around Broome before dinner which was barbecued barramundi in the camping area. After breakfast next morning in the camping area we went back to the hotel to flight plan. Young Ross was just SO interested and I included him in everything I was doing and sent him to Maurie for the more complicated answers, ha! He did the 'daily' on the aircraft with me every morning. After another beaut swim on Cable Beach and a tour of the interesting cemetery, we moved to the old Roebuck Hotel. We queued at Tong's Restaurant from 5.30pm and waited until 8.00pm but worth it for the delicious meal. Breakfast was in the billiard room at the Roebuck.

Maurice flew along the lovely coastline to Prince Regent Gorge with its deep gorge and waterfalls, to Kununurra. The hotel was a bit rugged and we shared a room with the 210 pilot and friend. We walked to town and had a drink in the pub then dined back at the Hotel Kununurra. We took a bus tour of Kununurra farms, the magnificent Ord River project and Lake Argyle dam. Birds were surviving extremely well on the produce.

On departure we flew over massive Lake Argyle and noticed that the three green lights which indicate that the wheels have retracted had not come on. Maurice radioed Peter in the 210 to check that our gear was down and not stuck half way, and he reported that they looked to be down. Air Traffic Control on hearing our conversation asked if we were declaring an emergency so we all returned to Kununurra with the police, fire engine and ambulance awaiting. The others were lined up beside the runway with cameras ready. Maurice was really concentrating on the gentlest landing and held the nose wheel off for a text book touch down. Whew . . . wheels were down and locked! The services awaiting said they were pleased to have been called out for a real emergency and not just routine practice! The engineer jacked up DQM and tried to raise the wheels. He discovered the recalcitrant part but did not have a replacement. Maurice completed the compulsory 225 form for this incident and received permission to fly to Tindal with our wheels down – even though they thought we were crazy. As it was going to be a slow trip, Maurice had advised the others earlier to go ahead as they were not qualified to fly at night. We took off in daylight admiring that exquisite coastline and then night fell. It was black and the only way we knew where the ground was, was by the red patches of fires from burning off. Maurice meanwhile was concentrating on his instruments

(To be continued)

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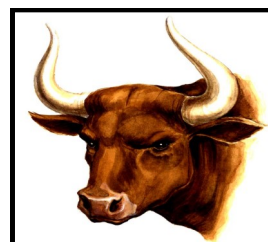
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Classifieds and Public Notices

Tarnagulla Whole Town Garage Sale

Saturday 1 October 2016

Maps available at the Post Office. This is part of the Tarnagulla Vintage Fair Weekend.

Garage Sales and Stalls

Part of TARNAGULLA 'STRICTLY VINTAGE FAIR' Weekend.

Saturday 1 October. Huge garage sale, collectables, china, household items, outdoors and shed stuff, something for everyone, too much to mention. Lots of other garage sales and shops open in town on the day. 93 Commercial Road.

Sunday 2 October. Vintage sale, retro and funky stuff, china and glassware, heaps of old and interesting items. Also new old stock vintage jewellery and more. Many more vintage stalls, historical displays and shops open in town on the day. 93 Commercial Road.

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- 7 piece dining setting - as new \$400
- Inlaid sideboard with back mirror \$450
- Honda fire pump with all hoses. Used once \$550
- 2.5 KVA Villiers generator - as new \$325

Ph: Brian Jackson 5468 1492

Car Boot Sale - Saturday 8 October

Dunolly Uniting Church Car Boot Sale will be held Saturday 8 October, hosted by the Dunolly Pre-school. As hosts, the Pre-school will have the cake and produce stall, sausage sizzle and a raffle to be drawn on the day. The Op Shop is also open. Other stalls - \$2.00. Come along and get a bargain and support the Pre-school.

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 Mcreddy (sec)



DFNC Mini Lotto

Drawn : 23 September 2016
Numbers: 2, 3, 5, 9, 15
No winner: Jackpot - \$1,200
Five numbers out of 15. \$1 per entry.
Best of luck

C Williams

Notice of AGM

Eddington Tennis Inc. Friday 14 October at 7:30pm
Eddington Tennis and Golf club rooms
All welcome.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Transaction Centre Inc will be held at the RTC on Monday 17 October 2016 at 2pm. Nomination forms are available at the RTC. To be handed to the Secretary no later than 14 October 2016.

Bereavement

Sister Barbara May CSB

Passed away 22 September 2016.

A good and loved friend to St Mary's congregation.

*Eternal rest grant to her soul, O Lord
And let perpetual light shine upon her.
May she rest in piece. Amen*



In Loving Memory

Hall, Geoff

29 September 2013

Three years have gone so fast and so many things have changed. But what we shared will never die because it lives within my heart and our three beautiful children. Georgie, Jake, Maddie and Lochie XXXX

Hall, Geoff - 29 September 2013

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