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Some of the vintage costumes, representing different decades. Can you identify which decade they are from?

Tarnagulla Vintage Fair

The inaugural Tarnagulla Strictly Vintage Fair was a huge success thanks to many hard working and dedicated people and the sponsorship of Bendigo Bank Inglewood and the Loddon Shire. The fair was an evolution of the well-loved Out and About in Tarnagulla that has been run in the town on the first weekend in October for many years and part of the Naturally Loddon Spring Events Calendar. The new theme and traditional events attracted people from far and wide. The All Town Garage Sale on Saturday was huge. The High Tea run by the Loddon Shire Southern Region Tourism Committee was as popular as ever with beautifully made and presented cakes and sandwiches served on fine bone china (of

course). The High Tea was presided over by Dunolly's own Queen Victoria who also graced us with her presence on Sunday! The Historic Display by David Gordon was beautifully presented, providing information about the golden history of our beautiful town including historic bottle and kitchen implement displays. Ken Arnold provided his usual informative and entertaining history walk and cemetery tours and also provided light relief as the town crier.

John and Mary Lavery at the Golden Age Hotel provided warm country hospitality all weekend and Mary's home cooked meals were very popular. Sunday dawned bright and sunny for the second day of the event.

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It Never Rains But It Pours!

No wonder we are getting a little tired of all the rain. According to the Bureau of Meteorology's September figures Dunolly is just part of a large area of Victoria, NSW and SA that has experienced the wettest September on record. Official figures for the last month show just how wet it has been. Dunolly has received a total of 176mm in the last month compared to the September average of 49.6mm!

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

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

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



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Rosie's Ramble

Well done the Bulldogs!! I see the Cronulla Sharks also made history winning their first Grand Final ever. (Whatever that game is that they play.)

I often wonder how many footy players are hurt when they have done something good on the field, and they are congratulated by a six and-a-half foot, fourteen stone fellow player leaping on their back without warning.

Saw my first big lizard for the season on one of the sunny days. Did the usual start and check to make sure it had legs. As Maz reminded us, the more dangerous reptiles will be out and about.

Liked the idea of the big couch at the bus stop the other day. Pity about the pouring rain!

When I read last week's ramble I was worried that it sounded as if we had had the dreadful pudding at the Railway. No, it was in Bendigo, and hopefully it will stay there.

Really enjoyed the story about Rudd outlaw last week – and the spin put on it.

That reminds me – talk about speaking before putting your brain into gear. The incredibly silly linking of that huge storm in South Australia, the blowing over of the power pylons resulting in a huge black-out and renewable energy surely takes the cake! Shame on you Malcolm and Barnaby! Even the most anti-renewables person could have seen that was pretty incredible.

Loved the beautiful photos on the covers of last week's Welcome Record.

TRULY USELESS INFORMATION-

It is impossible to lick your elbow.

It is physically impossible for pigs to look up at the sky.

Like fingerprints, everyone's tongue print is different.

(I found these in the 2007 CWA magazines. More next week – bet you can't wait.)

Please do not attempt the first one – you could do yourself a serious mischief.

DOG DAYS -

When a man is in trouble, God sends him a dog.

Rosie



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Vintage stall holders from far and wide provided an enormous variety of vintage wares under the shop verandahs along Commercial Road and in the supper room of the Victoria Theatre. Matilda's of Tarnagulla hosted the Vintage Fashion Parade, Tarnagulla 1940 – 1985, in Victoria Park where our beautiful local models were joined by the enthusiastic vintage caravanners in their finery who spent the weekend in Tarnagulla. The vintage caravanners very generously opened their meticulously restored caravans to the public which proved very popular. Entertainment was provided all day in Victoria Park by the Maryborough Swing Band who were absolutely amazing! Tarnagulla CFA tirelessly manned the sausage sizzle and Tarnagulla Community Centre provided Coffee and Light Refreshments throughout the day. The Victorian Veterans Cycle Race ran a new course for 40 riders with Queen Victoria presenting the winner's trophy. Dorothy Silke and her Committee of Loddon Southern Region Tourism are to be commended on the event that attracted visitors from all over Victoria. Watch this space for next year's event! You won't be disappointed.

Frances McDougall - Tarnagulla

Council Elections

This week eligible voters should receive their local council ballot papers in the mail. The main reason I am running for council is that I passionately believe small towns and family farms are good for Australia's society, security and economy. Though I grew up in the city, I have watched with sadness the decline of rural communities and their concentration in bigger centres ever since I can remember. After many years of asking why and discussing the complex issue I believe I understand it and I want to do something about it starting with our district.

As an active member of the SES, just this Monday afternoon I was with four other local SES volunteers, in the rain, cutting up a tree over a road. I am also an active member of the CFA and make it out to at least one third of the calls. I have also been the secretary of the Dunolly Gilbert & Sullivan Committee. Last year at this time I was very busy organising our Dunolly Great Family Picnic which was part of the festival.

After obtaining a degree in viticulture (wine growing) I worked in research on plant disease. Then I was employed in the food distribution industry for a time before settling here in Dunolly with my wife and two children in 2011. In the last few years I have built a little cottage industry making fine vinegar and I have also experienced the demoralising effect of unemployment. Since I can understand now the difficulties faced by people in small towns, I have aligned myself with the Australian Country Party.

(see <http://countryparty.org.au/policies/victorian-2/> for our policies).

My main priority is to get some of the industry that is relocating to Central Goldfields to Dunolly, or very close to it. This is not as implausible as it seems, already there is interest from one particular business. I have said for a while that we need to use our climate, clay/gravel soils and dry sclerophyll forests to advantage.

Secondly, I want the new library to have a youth space and we can then get some programs running for high school-aged children. Of course such a space would have many uses.

Thirdly is what council planners call amenity - this includes streetscapes, parks, toilets, footpaths, walking tracks, etc - there has been good work done on this

recently and it needs to be continued and supported.

But above all, is running council well, honestly, transparently and efficiently, focusing on the core business of council.

If you want to know more about my ideas and policies, I will be happy to talk to you at any reasonable time.

I am also making myself available this week at the Tree of Knowledge (front of Dunolly post office). I will also be door knocking Bealiba in the next week.

Thursday 6 October, Tree of Knowledge, 12 am- 2 pm

Friday 7 October, Tree of Knowledge, 10 am- 12 pm

Saturday 8 October, Dunolly Bakery, 11:00 am- 1 pm

Regards, Costa Di Biase

Time To Cast Your Vote

Voters should check the mail for their ballot packs for the Loddon and Central Goldfields Shire Council elections from later this week.

Ballot papers must be posted or hand-delivered to the respective election office by 6.00 pm Friday 21 October or they cannot be counted.

Voters who haven't received their ballot pack by Wednesday 12 October should call 1300 583 870 for the Loddon Shire or 1300591299 for the Central Goldfields Shire, during business hours to arrange a replacement.

Voting is compulsory for voters who were on the State roll for this election at 4.00 pm Friday 26 August 2016—State-enrolled voters who don't vote may be fined. Voters aged 70 years or older and council-enrolled voters are encouraged to vote but will not be fined if they don't vote.

At the close of nominations, Boort, Inglewood and Terrick Wards were uncontested for the Loddon Shire and Paddy Ranges Ward for the Central Goldfields Shire. There will be no voting in these wards. An uncontested election leaflet will be mailed to affected voters instead of a ballot pack.

Voting

Voting in the Loddon Shire and Central Goldfields Shire elections is conducted entirely by post—there are no in-person voting centres available.

Ballot packs will be mailed to all enrolled voters in contested wards over a three day period commencing Tuesday 4 October. Packs are mailed out in random order, so voters in the same household may not receive their packs on the same day. Completed ballot material must be posted or hand-delivered to the election office by 6.00 pm Friday 21 October.

Full preferential voting is used for council elections: voters will need to put the number 1 in the box next to their most preferred candidate, and then number all the other boxes in order of their preference. Every box must be numbered and each number can only be used once.

Candidates

A list of candidates and their contact details, where provided, are available online at:

vec.vic.gov.au/LoddonElection/Candidates.

Or vec.vic.gov.au/CentralGoldfieldsElection/Candidates.

Where provided by candidates, a photo, statement and answers to the candidate questionnaire are also available.

Elected candidates will represent their local community on Council for a fixed term of four years.

Enquiries

Media and public enquiries for Loddon Shire can be directed to Jenny Campbell, Returning Officer, on 1300 583 870. For the Central Goldfields Shire, enquiries can be directed to Robyn Walker, Returning Officer, on 1300 591 299.

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

As I will be on leave for 2 weeks the Centre's office will be closed from 6 October till 24 October.

All activities and programs are as usual.

Entry forms for The Art & Craft show to be held on the weekend of 12 October and 13 November are available at the Craft Shop and the RTC in Broadway.

You can drop off your entry form and payment at the Neighbourhood centre on or after 24 of October.

Don't forget that the Art Group meets at the Art Hub each Tuesday at 10am.

Sharon Hiley
Coordinator.

Want more information on any of the above? Ring 54681511 and leave a message or Call in to the Centre, we are the building to the right of the hospital.

Or simply email admin@dunnhc.com.au

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 bush camps and properties 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 having a counter tea at the local or booking accommodation for the less adventurous 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 their property. One in particular has been doing this for some six 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. 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 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 experienced bush campers and totally self sufficient, and when we leave an area it's cleaner than when we arrived, and our number one rule is that you must fill in your 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.

Should you be interested in finding out more about our form of farm tourism, for when your property is at it's least productive stage.

Please call Mike on 0418 382 342 or send a message with your call back details and I will call you

Mike Barry

BEALIBA - THRU THE LENS ...ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY!

There is still time to get your entries in for our Annual Community Photographic Competition. Our theme this year is "Railways and Transport". Think creatively, "transport" can be many things and the judges will be looking for images that show a clever interpretation of the theme, as well as the more traditional. Join us on the day and help us celebrate community spirit and creativity with a fantastic photographic display from Dunolly Primary School "CLICK" project, along with our competition entries. Light refreshments are served all day courtesy of the Bealiba CWA. We will have our Tiny Museum open with walks and tours of the Heritage Railway Station and gardens and historic township. There is a gold coin entry, then you can vote for your favourite photograph, win the raffle and meet the Queen! If you need any help with your entry please drop into the Bealiba Hall next Saturday morning. We have some donated mount board and can help you with some simple solutions to best present your photo.

Entry forms available at the Bealiba Post office, Dunolly RTC, Maryborough Information Centre and online. FB Bealiba - Thru the lens [wholehorse4@bigpond.com](https://www.facebook.com/wholehorse4@bigpond.com)
Entries close 10 October

Judy - 0425876548



BEALIBA Thru the Lens



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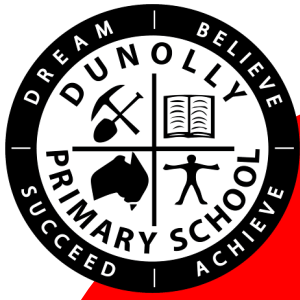
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Entry - Gold Coin Donation

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Click! Photography Exhibition



**Students and staff at Dunolly Primary School
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Every student in our school will present a photograph representing our school values. We are very excited about our exhibition and sharing our hard work and learning with our community.

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

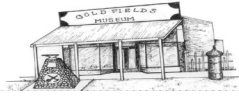


The CASS Foundation

Tailings

Newsletter of the Goldfields

Historical and Arts Society Inc. John Tully editor



Letter From Dunolly Rush

This letter was written by William Collyns Day right at the peak of the Dunolly Rush in September 1856. He had opened a branch store for his relative, B M Collyns of Melbourne. They were general merchants, wine and spirit merchants and commission agents. Initially the store was at 136 Broadway but just after this letter was written, it moved to the better location of 87 Broadway (next to where the Town Hall is now).

The letter was posted at Goldborough as at this early stage Dunolly did not have its own post office. At the time of writing there were no banks. The Bank of Victoria and the London Chartered Bank both opened in September. The rush to Chinamans Flat is not supposed to have started until October, so his reference to it in September must be at the very beginning..

Collyns & Co pulled out of Dunolly in 1859. W C Day took on T K Francis as a partner and they kept the store going for another two years.

Letter posted from Goldborough by W C Day, Dunolly to Messrs Collins & Co, No 129 Box, Post Office, Melbourne. –

Am now got a little snug, but do not like to venture money for gold buying just yet. There being no bank here we must go 17 miles to Maryboro and having no escort our neighbourhood has got very bad name for sticking up, bushranging etc. Two rushes doing very well & every week seems to improve our prospects here. We have sent few of our surplus population to Chinamans Flat. You can now communicate with me twice a week.

Dicker's Mining Journal

During the Dunolly Rush Charles and Francis Dicker ran a hay and corn store in Broadway near the corner of Thompson St. Their elder brother Thomas went to Bendigo where in November 1861 he started a publication. Initially he planned to call it Dicker's Mining Record & Guide to the Bendigo Mines. A few days before it went to print he decided to alter the subtitle to Dicker's Mining Record & Guide to the Gold Mines of Victoria.. It was a magazine predominantly about gold mines but also covered alluvial mining, mining equipment and new techniques.

In 1865 Thomas Dicker left Bendigo for Melbourne taking his magazine with him. In Melbourne he further widened the coverage by changing the title to Dicker's Mining Record & Guide to the Gold Mines of Australia. Dicker sold out to Mason and Firth in 1867 who continued the publication until 1870.

Thomas Dicker went to London as a mining agent where he induced significant amounts of English capital into the Victorian gold mines. Thus he enabled many new companies to develop into new mines. Francis Dicker moved to Amherst while Charles Dicker remained in Dunolly becoming the Dunolly Town Clerk.



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Golf Club Fundraiser

The proposed Dunolly Golf Club fund raiser is now up and running. The event will take the form of a Sunday afternoon of great live music out at the golf club Hopefully with some sunshine thrown in!

The date is Sunday 6 November. The cost of tickets is \$20. Tickets for the event are available from Jan Stephenson at Oozin Blues 0408 442 960 or the Dunolly Post Office



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Dunolly Kindergarten

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Prospective families are invited to join in a typical kinder session on Thursday 27 October, anytime between 9-11am.

Our fortnightly walks in the local community will continue this term.

We are now taking enrolments for 2017. Please phone Trish at the kinder on 54681334 for further information.

Dunolly Supported Playgroup

Wednesday mornings 9:30-11:30

Maude Street

Come and meet new families in our community

Children 0-5 years

Gold coin donation

Bring a piece of fruit to share.

Facilitated by Veronica Palmer

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Dunolly Community Garden

We will be meeting from 5pm Wednesday afternoons for the rest of daylight saving

Spring Fling event – 10.30 to 12.00 featuring Worm Café workshop at 11.00am, this coming Saturday 8 October 10.30.

Last week at the garden we planted our Summer veggie crops. Come and check out their progress

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Tourism boost thanks to new Grampians music festival

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced a grant as part of the Labor Government's Regional Events Fund for the inaugural Grampians Music Festival in February.

Ms Pulford said the three-day Festival will feature indie, rock, pop and blues music and will showcase the stunning surrounds of the Grampians National Park and the region's renowned food and wine.

"Events like the Grampians Music Festival attract visitors from all over Victoria, Australia and the world and that's a big win for nearby traders. It means jobs for locals and a stronger regional economy," Ms Pulford said.

The Festival, scheduled for February 24 – 26, is expected to attract up to 1,500 visitors and contribute \$1.2 million to the local economy.

Six additional jobs for locals will also be created.

"The Grampians Music Festival will be a great event. This is another chance for us to show visitors we have the best of everything in our own backyard," Ms Pulford said.

"Events like these aren't just great spectacles; they're crucial drivers of the economy too. More visitors mean more opportunities for local accommodation providers, bars, restaurants and cafes," Ms Pulford said.

Media release

Aphorism

How come it takes so little time for a child who is afraid of the dark to become a teenager who wants to stay out all night?

Thank you to the correspondent who pointed out that the 'story' last week about Seamus Rudd and spin was an old furphy! We never took it seriously, hopefully no one else believed it either!

WR Editor

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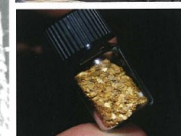
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Around Oz With Uncle Maurice

(continued)

After such a slow flight from Kununurra with the wheels still down we landed safely in Katherine and stayed at the Corroboree Motel where we had a delicious meal of barbecued barramundi under the trees. Next day we toured Katherine Gorge which is magnificent. There were rough walks, boat rides, boat hauls and beautiful swims in the seven gorges with superb scenery. It was certainly the highlight of our trip. The others went to the Springvale Homestead for the aboriginal corroboree but we were so tired that we flight planned for both planes' next leg.

We made an early start for Darwin with the wheels down; it was hazy and we could not gain much altitude. We took the plane to be fixed, then booked into the Corroboree motel. We hired two mokes and drove to town. Next day, all fixed, we flew to Gove. The two policemen made contact with the police station and we were all hauled into town in paddy wagons and stayed at the Walkabout motel. The police were having a farewell party for one of the staff and invited us in – superb seafood.

Next day we departed but the weather was bad - low cloud, so we returned to Gove. There was no room available anywhere in town so the police kindly let us sleep in the court house. The seat benches were hard but we had lots of fun. We were able to get away next morning and we flew around the gulf and across to Dunk Island. We made a stop in Innisfail to purchase food and drinks as we would be staying on islands for the next few nights. Dunk is a beautiful island off Tully and Mission Beach with peaceful tropical rainforest walks and the exquisite blue butterflies. Because we were delayed due to the weather at Gove we had to cancel our bookings on Dunk and had quite an argument with management re accommodation but won in the end. As no other boats or planes were due, Maurie put up a good argument for the twelve of us. We all enjoyed a delightful evening and a barbecue on the beach.

Next day we flew to Great Keppel Island off Yeppoon near Rockhampton. We had made a few trips to this delightful island with its small airstrip across the island with a hump in the middle and sea at each end. It is sheer bliss flying along our coastline and we enjoyed every minute. We thoroughly enjoyed swimming in the clear, warm waters and eating fresh fruits and seafoods.

Next day was a long journey. We flew to Bundaberg to refuel, then I flew to Coffs Harbour. Maurie took us to Cessnock to collect young Martin then home for the Sydney family to Bankstown. I noticed that Ross was crying and asked who had upset him. But indeed they were tears of the heavenly holiday he had had which was now ending. After the fondest of farewells our neighbours joined us and we flew to Goulburn for the night.

The last leg over the Snowy Mountains and our favourite ski resorts, then Falls Creek and Mt Hotham on the port side and Mt Buller made a happy ending and we were finally home to Moorabbin. Booboo, but wonderful memories.

Carolyn Butler

Nominate for Rural Women's award

Applications are now open for Rural Industries Research and Development Corporation's Victorian Rural Women's Awards.

Women who have the desire, commitment and leadership potential to make a greater contribution to rural industries and communities are encouraged to apply. Bursaries of \$10,000 are available in each state and territory to support emerging women leaders to implement their Award vision. The award provides the resources to bring to life a project or initiative that will benefit primary industries and rural communities. The bursary can be used for formal training in leadership and business management; overseas study tours; establishing business plans or pilot programs; developing educational or promotional campaigns; networking at forums and conferences to grow your knowledge of industries and markets; developing training programs; testing information technology initiatives and publishing books.

Dr Jessica Lye was named 2016 Victorian Rural Woman of the Year. Jessica's project aims to enhance biosecurity preparedness for the vegetable and potato industries in Victoria, particularly for growers with language other than English backgrounds. Jessica took over the honour of being the Victorian Rural Woman of the Year from the 2015 winner, Harcourt orchardist, Katie Finlay. Check out Katie Finlay's video here <https://goo.gl/MUY0Bv>. For more information or to apply please visit www.rirdc.gov.au or contact Samantha Longley, Victoria's Award Coordinator, on (03) 5833 5254. Rural Women's Awards applications close 31 October 2016. Agriculture Victoria is a proud sponsor of RIRDC's Rural Women's Awards.

Grampian Ag News

Celebrating Seniors in October

Labor MP Jaala Pulford today encouraged older Victorians in Western Victoria to join in the celebrations in this year's 34th Seniors Festival.

Starting on Sunday 2 October, the Victorian Government initiative will see more than 1500 free and low-cost individual events and activities held across the state.

This year's program features a range of entertainment, adventure and fun-focused activities across the sports and the arts.

Across our region, there are a number of events planned, including two concerts by Colleen Hewett in Ararat and St Arnaud, table tennis classes in Wendouree, an old time dance in Newstead and an activities day at Dunmunkle Health Service in Minyip.

Ms Pulford said Western Victorian Seniors are being urged to take advantage of free travel on public transport across the state and make the most of the festivities. Free travel will be available for Seniors Card holders from 2 to 9 October.

"The 2016 Seniors Festival gives us the opportunity to celebrate the fantastic contribution older Victorians make to our local community here in Western Victoria," Ms Pulford said.

"We're proud to support the Festival and initiatives like it, which help to ensure Victorians can age in a healthy and active way," Ms Pulford said.

For more information about events and activities, visit www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au or pick up a free Victorian Seniors Festival program at local libraries, council offices and neighbourhood houses.

Media Release

The Forgotten Forest

Many thanks to Sankalpa for her contribution on native food plants last week. There are surprises in our forest everywhere.

Rain! Rain Go away! Who would have ever thought we'd be saying that in Dunolly? We really have had enough now, everything that could possibly hold water is full to overflowing and our gardens are saturated. Out in the forest there are impromptu streams popping up everywhere and tiny plants have sprung up, making a green carpet to cover the usually brown and dry forest floor. Among this carpet are one of my favourite plants, the sundews. Sundews belong to the family Droseraceae and there are representatives from this family growing in almost every continent. The surprising thing about these small and unassuming plants is that they eat insects.



Sundews have leaves that are covered in tiny hairs. These hairs are sensitive and when the tiny insects land on the leaves, attracted by the glistening tips and the red colour of the leaves, the hairs bend over, trapping the insects which are then slowly digested by the plant.

Why would a plant want to eat insects? Sundews grow in poor soil areas where nitrogen is often unavailable so they turn to insects for a supply of nitrogen.

You might imagine these insectivorous plants are large and menacing looking but our sundews are just the opposite. You have to look carefully on the forest floor to spot the scented sundews (*Drosera whittakeri*) that grow almost flat on the ground. Their red, hairy leaves usually make them easy to spot and at this time of year they have a pretty little white flower attached. Although they are called scented sundews I've never picked up their scent. I imagine you would have to lie flat on the ground to catch a sniff.



The other type of sundew in our forest are the tall sundews (*Drosera peltata*) These rise about 30 to 50 cm from the ground on slender stalks dotted with hairy leaves. At the top of each stalk are again delicate white flowers. They are small, delicate plants so the insects they gobble up must be tiny. In some areas the tall sundews are prolific and stepping on them is almost unavoidable. With all the recent rain there are already an army of mosquitoes out and about. We can only hope they are attracted to the sundew's charms.

Faye Arnold

The Mandibles: a family, 2029-2047

This novel is an incredible, yet believable story of the survival of a family during a nationwide financial crisis. The author, Lionel Shriver, begins the tale in 2029 when, as happened in 1929, the stock market crashes and chaos results. Gradually the lives of individuals within the family deteriorate as the price of food skyrockets and money becomes worthless. As with most families, the generations live separately, but eventually, as the economy worsens the members of the family turn to one another and realise that staying together means survival. In many ways this is a bleak look at the future, however, the author manages to lighten the mood throughout by introducing some extraordinary characters and anecdotes. Great aunt Enola for instance, a writer, who has lived in France for years, but returns home because being an American in Paris is no longer safe. Nollie, as she is called by the family, moves into the attic of one of the homes as it is impossible to rent apartments during the crisis. Although the family is grateful for help with the finances they find her a difficult and noisy guest who insists on doing a half an hour of star jumps every day, regardless of the discomfort of the rest of the family.

The author's humour is also evident in the names of her characters, two of the young males are named after internet search engines, Goog and Bing, while a third is called Willing. Perhaps like many older people today the author despairs of the current crop of names being invented for children.

Before the crash, one couple has a voice-activated system installed in their home. Apparently this is some sort of robot that can prepare meals, turn on the TV and order food from the supermarket. Unfortunately this system develops a fault and begins turning on the dishwasher instead of the TV and ordering copious amounts of milk from the supermarket. I had a good laugh about this and thought that it was stretching things a little, but apparently there is already a refrigerator on the market with a video camera on each shelf. The owner is able to check the contents while shopping via a mobile phone. Why wouldn't you check before leaving the house I wonder? However, some of the technical advances mentioned remain unexplained and perplexing. For example, the author refers to flexes, which are obviously some sort of advanced mobile phone that can also be shaped into a larger screen for face-to-face conferences, or for watching films.

Often while reading this novel, particularly about an innovation, or some dreadful act a character had committed, I experienced some 'surely that won't be invented, or people wouldn't do that' moments. But then who would have imagined just twenty years ago that everyone would be carrying their own telephone around with them, or that driverless cars would be a possibility? And we only have to watch the news to see and hear of the atrocious acts of which some people are capable.

So towards the end of the book nothing I read surprised me. I accepted that, by this time in the novel, the year was 2047 and of course, technology would have advanced just as it has during our lifetimes. I also accepted that many people will do anything to survive and protect their family, even to the detriment of someone else's family.

This book is a genuine page-turner which I enjoyed reading, and although it paints a bleak picture of the future, perhaps the author is just being realistic and encouraging us to think that life as we know it can change without warning and we need to be able to adapt.

Coral Christensen



Tarnagulla Vintage Fair Pics



Dunolly

Sunday 9th October
8am-1pm

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Community Market

Public Notice



Have your say on flood management

A community 'drop in' session will be held in **Serpentine** on **Thursday 13 October** to capture your knowledge about local flood risks. The session will provide an opportunity for members of the community to share their knowledge and concerns in a one on one or small group setting.

Time: 10am-12pm

Location: Serpentine Bowls Club, Peppercorn Way, Serpentine

We want to know what's important to you, so we can work together to decide on the level of flood mitigation we want and can afford as a community. Some questions you may like to consider include:

- Tell us how flooding from the Loddon River affects you?
- What are the important community assets to protect from flooding?
- Which levees are the most important?
- How do you think flood warnings for the area could be improved?
- How will channel decommissioning affect flooding in your area?
- How could floods be better managed through rural areas?

Bring along any maps, photos, stories or other relevant material.

Since the 2010-11 floods, North Central CMA, local councils and VicSES have worked in partnership to improve flood mapping, flood warning systems and community flood awareness for specific towns, but as a region, there is still work to be done...

Community consultation is the first step in developing a regional strategy for floodplain management. The Regional Floodplain Management Strategy, a direction of the recently released Victorian Floodplain Management Strategy (VFMS), will provide a single, regional planning document for floodplain management.

For more information:

Visit www.nccma.vic.gov.au

Ph: 03 5448 7124

Email: floodplain@nccma.vic.gov.au

The North Central Regional Floodplain Management Strategy is a partnership project between the North Central CMA, local councils and VicSES.



Dunolly Christian Churches

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services: **Sunday 9 October**

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

9am Morning Prayer

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

Heiner Bauch will be leading us in our Musical Celebration service at 9.30 am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

Fr John has been in touch - he has reached Santiago, and only 200 kms left to walk.

Lay pastoral ministry program offers low cost online studies for lay workers (volunteers and employees) starting in October, or next year.

Email contact: amanda.smith@ballarat.catholic.org.au

R. Mecredy

*The word of the Lord stands forever;
It is the word given to you,
the Good News*

1 Peter 1;25

Uniting Church News

Saturday 8 October Uniting Church will be holding its car-boot sale in the church grounds, the hosts for the day are the Dunolly Pre-School. Our op-shop will be open too with all its new summer stock in place.

On Wednesday 19 October our fellowship meeting will be held at **7.30 pm** in John and Cathy Moir's home on the Tarnagulla road. We have returned it to the night meeting for the summer time. It is only for an hour and then supper. We would appreciate if everyone brought a small plate of food.

The Op-Shop will be open on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning. Come in and enjoy a browse through our newly painted shop it looks so much better.

Jean Richardson



DUNOLLY SOCIAL CYCLISTS

Sorry its been so long since we have appeared in print, the run of bad weather certainly put a stop to the activities and now from my point of view, early morning starts and long rides are out, as my wife is home after over 3 months in hospital/care following her fall. I am now her carer. Hopefully I will be able to fit in some shorter rides during the day.

Now the good news! Firstly Trish Ipsen a keen member completed the 52km ride on Grand Final Friday from Maryborough to Dunolly and return. Good on you Trish.

Secondly there are able minds working on future rides right now and I believe there will be a ride within the next fortnight. Watch this page.

Hope to see you on the road sometime, and I'm always available on the phone

Neville Roberts 54687295

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Lamb Tagine

A tagine is actually the dish in which slow-simmered North African stews are cooked. However over time the word tagine has come to mean this style of dish.

Ingredients

1 kilo lean lamb, preferably cut from the shoulder and cubed into 2-3cm pieces.
 3 tbs oil
 1 large onion, roughly chopped
 6 cloves(2 teaspoons) of garlic, crushed
 1 tsp cinnamon
 1 tbs fresh tarragon chopped, or 1 tsp dried
 2 tsp ground cumin
 1½ cups water or chicken stock
 1 cup fresh orange juice
 1 tsp grated orange rind
 15 pitted prunes
 2 tbs honey
 Salt and pepper to taste
 ¼ cup blanched almonds
 ¼ cup sesame seeds
 ¼ cup raisins

Method

Heat oil in a large frypan. Add lamb, onion and garlic, stir over medium heat for 3-4 minutes then add the spices and herbs, water, orange juice and grated rind. Stir to mix well and pour into a covered casserole. Bake for 1½ hours at 160°C. Stir every now and then and add more water if needed. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add the honey and prunes. Cook 10 more minutes to soften prunes. In a small frypan with just a tiny splash of oil, fry the almonds and sesame seeds until golden brown. Add the raisins, swirl the pan around to warm them then sprinkle them over the meat mixture. Serve with rice or couscous.

Jo Seagar

Sticky Date Pudding

Serves 8

Ingredients

Vegetable oil, for greasing
 270g pitted, dried dates, finely chopped
 310 ml (1¼ cups) boiling water
 1 tsp bicarb soda
 2 eggs
 100g brown sugar
 225g S R flour
 1 tbs vegetable oil
 1 tsp vanilla essence

Caramel Sauce

3 tsp cornflour
 1x375ml can light evaporated milk
 130g brown sugar

Method

- 1.Preheat oven to 180°C. Brush a deep round 20cm cake pan with oil to lightly grease. Line base with baking paper.
- 2.Combine dates, boiling water and carb soda in a heatproof bowl and set aside for 20 minutes.
- 3.Use electric beaters to whisk the eggs in a medium mixing bowl until pale and frothy. Gradually whisk in the sugar. Whisk for a further 2 minutes or until pale and thick. Sift the flour over the egg mixture. Add the oil, vanilla essence and date mixture and use a spatula to fold together until combined.
- 4.Pour the mixture into the prepared cake tin and bake in the preheated oven for 50 minutes or until a skewer inserted in the centre comes out clean.
- 5.Meanwhile, to make the caramel sauce, blend the cornflour with 1½ tbs of the evaporated milk in a small saucepan. Stir in the remaining milk and sugar. Stir over medium-high heat until the sauce boils and thickens. Continue stirring over heat for a further 3 minutes. Strain into a jug and place a piece of plastic wrap directly over the surface of the sauce to prevent a skin forming.
- 6.Remove the pudding from the oven and stand in the pan for 10 minutes. Turn onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges and serve with the hot caramel sauce.

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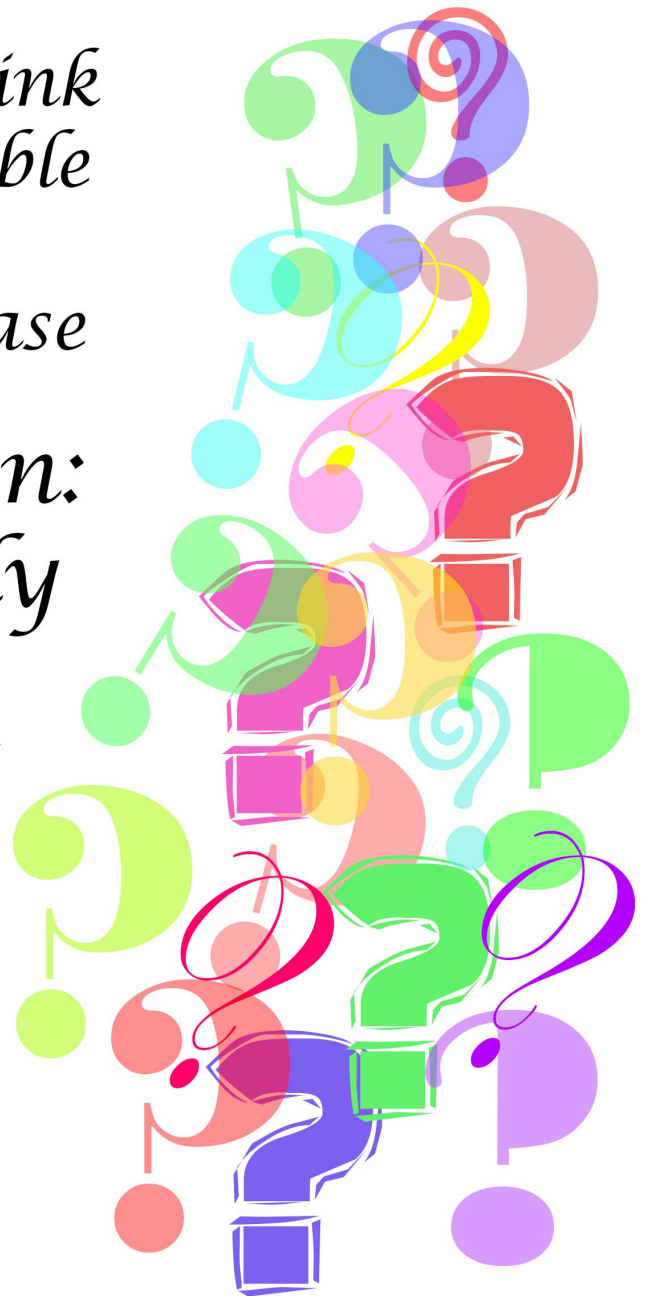
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QUICK CROSSWORD 131

Across

- 1. Biblical patriarch, son of Abraham
- 6. Seek votes or business from
- 11. Country bordered by Romania and Ukraine
- 12. Fabric floor covering
- 13. Tall structure at entrance to bridge
- 14. Pleasant odour
- 15. French singer, _____ Piaf
- 18. Bolt attachment
- 19. U.S. 'Hawkeye State'
- 21. Hearing organ
- 22. Man-eating giant
- 23. Ancient two-wheeled vehicle
- 26. Very hot and dry
- 28. Fetid
- 30. Plead with
- 32. Dine (on)

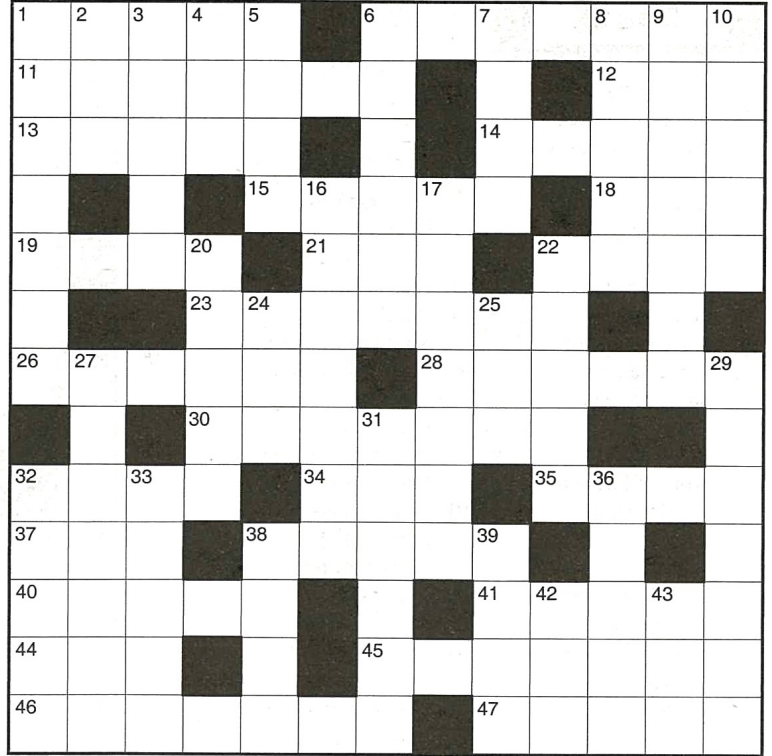
- 34. Suffer a malady
- 35. Fee for hire
- 37. Sculpture, eg.
- 38. Up to the time when
- 40. Habitual
- 41. Greek letter 'A'
- 44. Heavy rock band, _____ Zeppelin
- 45. Extreme members of a group, _____ fringe
- 46. Of one aged 15, eg.
- 47. Country formerly known as the United Arab Republic

Down

- 1. Impression created by pressure
- 2. Dark brown sauce
- 3. To permit
- 4. Bustle
- 5. Reproductive body of some trees
- 6. Salted roe of fish eaten as choice food
- 7. Ship-building patriarch of Old Testament
- 8. In the midst of
- 9. Japanese warrior
- 10. Subdivision of country
- 16. With expressionless face
- 17. Libyan capital

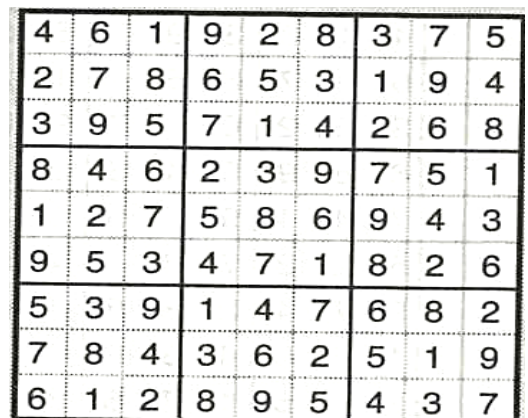
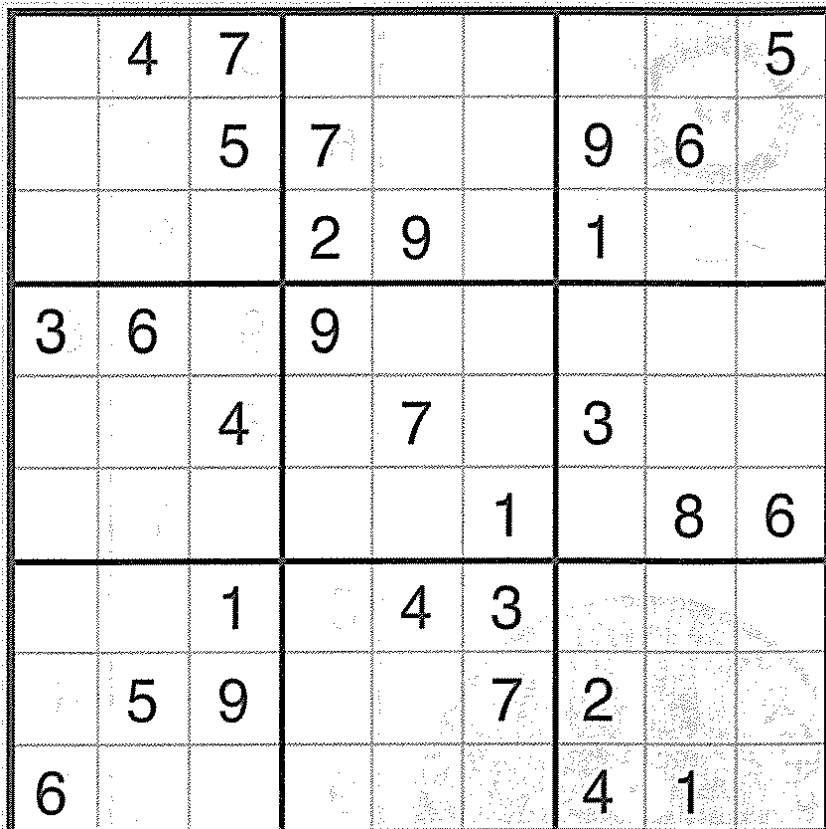
- 20. Unpleasantly sharp-tasting
- 22. Aquatic mammal with thick brown fur
- 24. That lad
- 25. Possessed by my group
- 27. Act as supervisor to
- 29. To lower in quality
- 31. Miniature
- 32. A flaw
- 33. Short musical composition

- 36. Unoccupied
- 38. Bone from elbow to wrist
- 39. Shipping passage
- 42. To weaken in intensity
- 43. Joint at top of leg



SUDOKU NO 25

Solutions: Crossword 130 and Sudoku 24



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 Art Group Tuesdays at 10am at the Art Hub

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

OCTOBER

Friday-Sunday 7-10	Laanecoorie Gold Bash Laanecoorie Lakeside Park
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
Saturday 15	Dunolly Street Band Ministry of Fun 2pm
Sunday 16	Bealiba Thru the Lens
Sunday 23	Woodstock West CFA 80th Anniversary Laanecoorie Hall 2pm
Sunday 29	The Mikado Savoy Opera Company Dunolly Town Hall 2pm

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There were three, 3 game winners last week. Congratulations to "Tige" Coburn, David Price and skipper Garry Coburn. Now there is a fine father and son combination with a dash of Welsh flavouring!

This week's results had lots of two game winners because it was a very evenly competed night, right up to the last couple of ends of the evening. Shirley Coburn, "Tige" Coburn (again this week "Tige") and David Price (this cool weather obviously suits the Welsh); two weeks in a row for David too. Heather Cooper and Gordon Smith almost made it to three game winners but faded badly on the fast mat, during their final game, finishing the evening with just the two game victories.

Our AGM will be held on Thursday 27 October.

Heather Cooper



DUNOLLY BOWLS

SATURDAY PENNANT TEAMS 8 10.16

Dunolly Blue versus Talbot Gold at Dunolly

G Dobbin	T Galofaro	R Pickering
G McHugh	W Curson	J McHugh
G Davies	C Williams	T Long
J Smith	S Rogers	S Howard

Manager: R Pickering

Dunolly Gold versus Golf Blue at Maryborough

B Cann	L Parker	A Weir
H Freemantle	P Freemantle	B Lanfranchie
J Haigh	S Whitehead	D Mortlock
K Elliott	I Flett	K Neilson

Manager: A Weir

Cars: Skips, leaving 12.30pm

Dunolly Green versus Golf Gold at Maryborough

K McKenzie	B Mortlock	R Henderson
A Britten	M Davies	A Deason
A Larpent	W Stephens	D Conlan
S Taylor	J Lacey	E Weir

Manager: R Henderson

Cars: Skips, leaving 12.30pm

Dunolly Red versus Talbot White at Dunolly

D Price	S Chaplin	P Chase
D Coe	S Shay	J Moir
H Weir	P Shay	G Cain
R Weir	R Cain	F Dunieville

Manager: P Chase

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CRICKET

Laanecoorie-Dunolly Cricket Club WELCOME TO SEASON 2016-2017

Well, the weather has "July" written all over it, but we are quickly slipping towards the start of the 2016-2017 cricket season, and even though last season won't be a highlight in the pages of the clubs history, the ducks (of the feathered variety) seem to be all lining up for a promising year ahead.

Enthusiasm right throughout the players and the committee are at Bulldog level and the question on everyone's lips is "Why not us?"

The club will be fielding 2 senior teams (A Grade & A Reserve) this year and 2 Junior sides (under 16 & Under 13). The club would like to encourage anyone, senior or junior, who is thinking about playing cricket, to come along to training. We'd love to have you! Seniors & Under 16s train Thursday evenings at 5pm while the Under 13s train on a Monday evening.

The club will also be hosting a MILO in2 Cricket program this season for the younger children. More details to follow.

Also, Central Goldfields Shire is offering financial assistance for eligible players which can cover 50% of the registration/membership cost through the "In2 Cricket Program". For more information on this and other details regarding the local cricket club, contact the secretary on the number below.

Looking forward to a successful season ahead both on & off the field.

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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.

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.



DFNC Mini Lotto

Drawn : 2 October 2016
Numbers: 5, 9, 10, 11, 14
No winner: Jackpot - \$1,225
Five numbers out of 15. \$1 per entry.
Best of luck

C Williams

Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary was on Monday 3 October. The Office Bearers are:
President – Fiona Lindsay
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Vice President – Joyce Vater

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Beyond the garden path

On a short trip to Waanyarra over the weekend, Vicky and I stop to view the flowers of a scraggy shrub, named Austral Indigo. It has racemes of pinky-mauve pea shaped flowers that are very eye catching, though past its best, after flowering for many weeks. We tramp over several very moist hills past the old cemetery, and find after weeks of flowering, patches of purple wax-lip orchids, and a few white musky ones. There are still quite a few tall billy buttons and dandelions out, as well as the minute, but very pretty little ground hugging plants that look rather like patchwork. The shrubby daphne heath is just opening it's little star-ended flowers of creamy white, while the bright red lipstick flame heath has all but finished. Then as we get closer back to the car, lo and behold there stands a lone blue sun orchid. But as the name suggests, there has not been enough sunshine to encourage them to open. But give them a little more time and few days of sun, then keep a look-out for them.

Maz



Purple Wax Lip Orchids



Austral Indigo



Billy Buttons



Curt Leaf Daisy