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Jean Richardson says farewell

On Friday 21 October the Welcome Record committee members gathered at the Railway Hotel to formally farewell Jean Richardson from her long involvement with the Welcome Record. Jean's contribution to the paper has been invaluable. She joined the paper in 1989 and since then has performed many roles. Jean was editor for 15 years and president of the committee for more years than she can remember.

Jean feels it is time to step aside and hand the baton to others. She has left the Record in a sound financial position and with new printing equipment and some new faces, Jean said she is confident the paper has a bright future.

The committee presented Jean with a small gift and a certificate of appreciation. We will miss Jean's enthusiasm and leadership. We wish her all the best for the future.
The Welcome Record committee



It must be Spring!



The residents of Barkly St received a very noisy and alarming surprise on Monday with the arrival of a bee swarm. The bees obviously decided the letterbox looked like a likely hive and settled in to do some home making. A call to Steve the bee keeper soon led to a change of address as the bees were gently persuaded to make the bee box their new abode. I'm sure the residents, and the postie, were both relieved.

Story and photos courtesy of Hamish Strachan

Reminder

The Mikado at the Dunolly Town Hall 2pm Saturday 29 October. Performed by the Savoy Opera Company.

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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

I have said it before and I'll say it again – things are getting weirder and weirder! I went to buy some humble potatoes the other day and found a new variety – Spud Lite. This 100% natural product innovation has 25% less carbohydrates than the usual potato. Their motto is "Lite on Carbs. Rite on Taste". There ought to be a law against that sort of spelling to start with. Is this campaign aimed at followers of one of those fad diets?

Leave our Spuds alone!!

Are those interesting silver things on the verandah roof of the Ministry of Fun some sort of disguised CCTV cameras, or yet another wonderful invention from the clever ministers who work in there?

I see the dreaded oxalis has taken up residence in the top of the head of the very tall pipe person in Anna's garden. Makes nice yellow hair.

One of our bottlebrush trees has only one flower at the moment and it is the most visited bloom in the garden. The nectar eating birds are a bit short on snacks, and the blossom is very popular.

I found a recipe for Great Aunt Mary's Christmas cake (circa 1900) in an old CWA magazine the other day. It has large amounts of fruit and other ingredients. I added them up and it came to 8lbs, roughly 3.5 kilograms. Imagine mixing all that by hand and getting it into a wood stove to cook for 6 hours. Aunty Mary must have been a strong lady. Bet it was great to eat, though.

Annoyances –

The lift stops at every floor – and no one gets on or off. A police car is in sight, and everyone thinks they have to drive ten to fifteen kilometres slower than the speed limit. A car alarm nearby goes off for hours and the owner is nowhere to be found.

English is hard to learn? Try this-

They were too close to the door to close it.

After a number of injections my jaw got number.

I had to subject the subject to a number of tests.

Dog Days –

A watchdog is a dog kept to guard your home, usually by sleeping where the burglar would awaken the household by falling over him.

Rosie



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Economic Development,
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Protecting Bees

Producers and apiarists can gain significant benefits from working together and maintaining two-way communication.

Bees provide a valuable service to agriculture and horticulture through pollination of crops, but they are vulnerable to agricultural chemicals.

Agriculture Victoria's Leading Chemical Standards Officer Alex Perera says entire colonies can be destroyed when inadequate care is taken by either party.

"With summer weed spraying about to begin, now is the ideal time for apiarists, growers and agricultural chemical applicators to talk to each other," Ms Perera said.

"When communication breaks down, apiarists won't know they are placing hives close to crop-spraying activity and crop owners may spray without knowing the potential threat to nearby hives.

"Protecting bees and ensuring better pollination of crops is a win for both parties.

"Good communication and simple precautions minimise potential harmful impacts to bees."

For agricultural chemical users, a number of tactics can reduce the risk to bees:

- Advise apiarists of your crop-spraying plans with as much notice as possible, preferably at least 48 hours, so they have time to remove hives.
- Use pesticides only when needed and according to the label directions.
- Read all sections of the label, including the "Protection of Livestock" statements (bees are livestock) and check if the product is toxic to bees.

- Ensure you comply with all DO NOT statements on the product label (e.g. 'DO NOT spray any plants in flower while bees are foraging').

- Use a pesticide formulation and application method that minimises potential harm to bees.

- Ensure pesticides do not drift from the target area.

- Ensure sprays do not contaminate water supplies.

Similarly, apiarists can use a range of tactics to protect their hives:

- Before placing hives in or near crops, work with landholders to establish a mutually acceptable chemical program.

- Leave your full, written contact details with the landholder on either a stand-alone sign at the site or on one or two hives to facilitate quick communication if an issue arises.

- Understand the chemical being used and avoid returning bees to a sprayed area before the risk to bees has dissipated.

- Establish a holding area at a safe distance from the crop, where hives may be temporarily placed while spraying occurs.

- Ensure bees have access to water that doesn't contain pesticide residues.

- Inspect hives regularly to enable early detection and reporting of symptoms of bee poisoning.

For more information about managing bees and chemical use in harmony, visit <http://agriculture.vic.gov.au/agriculture/farm-management/chemical-use/agricultural-chemical-use/sampling-bees-for-residue-testing> or consult your agricultural chemical provider, or speak to local apiarists.

To report symptoms of bee poisoning, contact Agriculture Victoria on 136 186 and refer to the Sampling bees for residue testing' factsheet

Media Release

Eddington Vintage & Book Sale

Last weekend I attended a Vintage & Book Sale at Eddington Community Hall. I had noticed the signs on the main road and popped in to see what was on offer. There was a huge collection of vintage books of every kind in great condition, ephemera of all sorts, some very rare and sought after books and collectables. I found the sailor's hats from the Titanic and the White Star Line fascinating along with a vintage pram with a coat of arms on the side. There were military uniforms and a vintage tram driver's uniform. I bought three boxes of vintage & antique clocks and parts from a lovely gentleman named Cliff. It gave me hours of fun, cleaning and researching my treasures. It's amazing what you can find if you just follow your nose when you are driving around. I will be watching for this event to come back next year.

Lynda Vater



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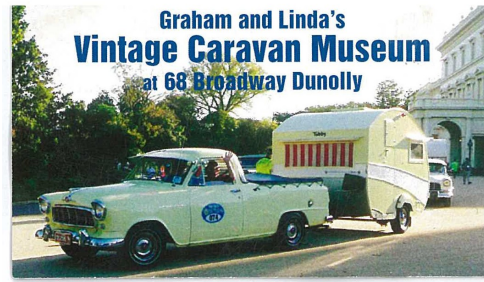
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The growing threat of Ransomware.

Ransomware can cause you a lot of headaches and heartaches if your computer is infected. Primarily ransomware infections come from fake emails that claim to be from AGL, Australia Post, Origin, the ATO, Ebay, Paypal and many more. If you see an email from any of the above DO NOT OPEN IT – just delete the email.

The first check: Fake emails will often have the sender as Example) AGL Energy, admin@volcalsmut.com The second part of the sender address is known as ‘on behalf of’. It is the actual sender address. Always check this, if in doubt, delete.

The second check: You can check if the email is fake by looking at the link embedded in the email. If you hover your mouse over the link you will see that the link doesn’t go to the actual website. For example, I received an email from “AGL” this week to advise me of my latest bill with a link “View your paperless Bill.” This link when I hover over it does not relate to AGL in any way, shape or form, the link has langaragolfclub.org with other letters and numbers at the end of it – this shows that the email is not from AGL.

If you are unsure of any emails with a link in them just DELETE the email. This is especially true when you haven’t subscribed to them.

Please ensure that you Backup your computer on a regular basis so that if you are “infected” then at least you will have a recent backup of your information and files.

Remember, no antivirus software can stop this type of malware. Your best defence is backup, backup, backup. Have fun, stay safe and thank you for shopping local.

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Submit your work for the Community Art & Craft Exhibition 2016

The annual Community Art and Craft Exhibition for 2016 is nearly here, and now is the time to submit your work.

Big Cat Print is the major sponsor for this year’s event, and two new categories have been introduced: General Craft and School Student.

These categories have been included in acknowledgement of the wonderful ‘crafters’ in the community, as well as the enormous amount of young talent. School students of any age can exhibit their work and it can be in any medium.

If you are interested in submitting any form of artwork for this exhibition, please contact the gallery as soon as possible either by phone, email or drop in for all the details you require. Submissions close on Sunday 30 October, so don’t miss out!

As in the past, the open category attracts an acquisitive prize of \$500, with non-acquisitive prizes of \$100 each to the winner of the Craft, School Student and People’s Choice section.

The exhibition opens on Saturday, 5 November at 2.00pm and concludes on Sunday 4 December 2016. All are welcome to attend the opening.

For further information please contact Kay Parkin or Michael Grant - Central Goldfields Art Gallery Phone: 5460 4588 Email: cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

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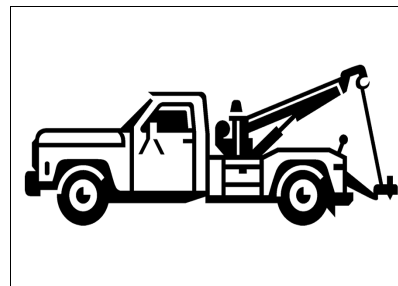
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Dunolly Christian Churches

Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services: **Sunday 30 October**

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Eucharist at 10.30am with Father Andrew, All Saints Day

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 Mass in October

Uniting Church Services:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Jan Watts will lead us in our 9.30am service

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

Uniting Church News

All children of the district are welcome to come and sing in our Christmas Concert which will be on Friday 23 December. The rehearsals are every Thursday at 4 pm in the Uniting Church.

The rehearsals for the adults begin on 30 October at 1 pm in the Uniting Church. All who love singing are invited to join us.

Jan Watts will lead us in our service this week.

The Op-Shop will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with all new summer stock in place from babies up to the elderly, come in and browse at your heart's content, have a cuppa with us, we are always pleased to see you.

Jean Richardson

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

Father John is back and said Mass for us on Sunday. St Augustine's School Twilight Fete is on Friday 28 October. St Vinnies has two units available for rent by aged pensioners, please contact 5461 2352.

Terry Ranger will be in Maryborough on Friday 4 November if you would like a chat with a councillor, please contact 5331 4032.

Loreto College information evening for 2018 Monday 24 October at 7pm. Website: www.loreto.vic.edu.au.

St Patrick's College information evening for 2018 Wednesday 26 October at 7.30pm

Website: cbennett@stpats.vic.edu.au

East Timor 5th Sunday boxes due this Sunday.

Mass at St Patrick's Church, Bealiba on Sunday 30 October at 8.30.

No Mass or Assembly at Dunolly this weekend.

R. Mecedry

*Do good, O Lord, unto those that be good,
and to them that are upright in their hearts.*

Psalms 125:5

St John's Church News

This Sunday 30 October being the Fifth Sunday in the month we will be celebrating a Parish Eucharist at St John's Dunolly at 10.30am. This will be the only service in the Parish of Maryborough.

Following the service we will be having lunch at the Railway Hotel. We would love you to join us for the service and lunch afterwards. Please contact Trina Kay 5468 1709 to book for the lunch.

The Pop Up shop was a great success and was enjoyed by all who helped in any way.

Thursday 3 November will be our first service at our new time. Father Andrew will be conducting a Eucharist on this day.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK

Today salvation has come to this house, because He too is a son of Abraham. For the Son of Man came to seek out and to save the lost.

Luke 19:9-10

Christmas Pageant Children required

to perform in the Uniting Church presentation of the story of Joseph the Carpenter.
Anyone interested please come to the Uniting Church on Thursday at 4pm for rehearsal.

No speaking parts, only acting and singing.

For further information please call:

Susan Anderson 0410 407 009





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

Art and Craft Show

The big event for November is the Neighbourhood Centre Annual Art and Craft Show.

Hosted by the Dunolly Art Group, on the weekend of the 12 and 13 November. It will be held at the Arts Hub, home of the Dunolly Art Group on the corner of Thomson & Alice Streets.

All details for exhibiting your art or crafts are on the entry form, which is available at the Neighbourhood Centre, Craft shop and the RTC.

Entry forms with payment are to be dropped off at the Centre no later than the 7 November, your arts and crafts to be delivered to Dunolly Arts Hub.

Drop off times Thursday and Friday 10 and 11 November between 10am and 3.30pm.

If for any reason this is inconvenient to you, you can make arrangements to drop off your work at the Centre.

Mal Gilmour Art Class

Mal's Art Class will be held on Thursday 3 November at the Hub from 10am.

Mal is a renowned and exhibited artist and an expert in colour and perspective.

Sorry, his class is full at present!

Sharon Hiley, Co-ordinator.

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



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Craft Shop News

We have a range of Christmas cards which are great for the special people in your life. We also have decorations and gifts in stock. For the month of November we are having a promotional raffle. Any customer who spends \$5 or more at one time gets a free ticket in the raffle. The prize is an attractive tote bag filled with the winner's choice of \$50 worth of items from the Craft Shop. The raffle will be drawn at the close of business on Wednesday 30 November and the winner will be notified. If a visitor to Dunolly has friends or relatives here they can nominate that person to collect the raffle and choose the \$50 worth of items for them. The Craft Shop will NOT deliver or post the raffle prize to anyone because the prize is that the winner gets to choose what they want. The Craft Shop is a not for profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. Any craft person who lives in the local district is eligible to become a member, call in and see us if you are interested.

Vicky Frizzell

Garden Club visit

Very shady mature trees frame Jan and Bryce Rawling's meandering country garden, on the Loddon River. At times the river has flooded their lower lying veggie patch and orchard, but the upper flower garden and house have always remained dry.

The twisting paths take you through hidden garden rooms and flower beds where Irises were just coming into bloom and the Valerian was a beautiful red. Ajuga, Lavender and variegated Hebe were all in flower as were the Hellebores and Granny's Bonnets. The roses were not quite ready to put on their full beauty yet, but it won't be long. A gorgeous clematis was showing off its big red and white flowers from its pipe pot. Some fruit trees were setting fruit while others were still in blossom.

Dotted throughout the garden and adding their own blaze of colour were some great examples of Jan's current passion - mosaics. A chair was covered in brightly coloured mosaic flowers which were reflected in the mirror mosaic pool on the seat. Further along an octopus was frolicking with a myriad of fish on a table top while a huge red ladybird was nestled amongst the bulbs. Jan took us into her "playhouse" where all this creativity is produced. It had more tiles and cut up crockery than could be imagined. She said she got her first taste of mosaicing from classes run at the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre some years ago. Since then she has done other classes to learn a variety of techniques, and the whole thing has grown like Topsy. The work is very labour intensive and can take a few months for a large item to be completed.

It was a lovely afternoon and we all enjoyed wandering through Jan's garden in the sunshine. Thankyou Jan for allowing us to visit your garden at such short notice and we all agreed that you and Bryce must not spend very much time sitting in one of your lovely garden spots contemplating life, rather you must spend many hours creating such pleasant garden spaces.

Our next meeting will be at the end of November.

Vicky Frizzell

Commemorating Western Victoria's Veterans

The Andrews Labor Government is helping communities honour the sacrifice of our veterans and give their families the support they deserve.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced new ways the Labor Government is honouring the legacy of Victoria's veterans and giving their families new opportunities to study.

Ms Pulford said the *Our Commemoration and Community Education Program* will help deliver projects that honour the extraordinary contribution of our veterans.

Grants of up to \$20,000 are available for new war memorials, commemorative events or education programs.

"The Labor Government is also helping dependants under age 25 with the costs of education with grants available for education fees, books, school uniforms and other costs associated with getting a great education," Ms Pulford said.

"Our veterans gave us all a great gift. They've earned our support for the rest of their lives and that's why we're working hard to protect their welfare and give their service the fitting commemoration it deserves," she said.

"We're so proud of our veterans in Western Victoria. We have a significant wartime legacy, and it's our duty to preserve these memories for future generations to cherish.

"We want to help veterans and their families, because they deserve the same opportunities as everyone else," Ms Pulford said.

For more information or to apply online visit www.dpc.vic.gov.au

Media Release

Community service at Dunolly cemetery

Not much has happened since the community service was held in June. With the weather very wet, windy and cold, Trust members were starting to receive complaints about the state the cemetery was in!! Grass/weeds growing profusely and also about the amount of sunken graves, both old and new; even though the Trust was getting the grave digger while there, to fill and top up the worst of these.

Fortunately the Trust has received funding, and has acquired the services of G.Force, a supervised work for the dole scheme, where participants work will be carried out from Monday to Friday from 9am to 2pm up to 25 hours per week for six months. Job tasks include weeding, mowing, spraying, painting and general maintenance.

The Trust sourced the equipment and tools needed from local businesses. They have been working there for three weeks now and you can already notice a big difference, with the good work they are doing. It is a mammoth task and the mozzies and flies are relentless. If you have time to spare, anyone can help out, or you can help by picking up rubbish and stray windblown flowers when you visit a relative or friend. Remember to take some Aeroguard or repellent, and shut the gates please on your way out to help keep those pesky rabbits out.

Marg J. Davies

Small Business Bus

Whether you're planning, starting or growing your business, the Victorian Government's Small Business Bus can help you to develop your business ideas and capabilities. Free business mentoring on board the Small Business Bus is available from an experienced professional. Sessions are strictly limited so advance bookings are required.

A mentor can help you to identify a clear direction for your business, discuss key issues and priorities, and develop an action plan to achieve your goals. They can advise you in a range of areas including:

- the viability of your business idea
- developing a business plan or marketing strategy
- improving your understanding of cash flow management
- setting clear goals and objectives for achieving business growth.

Delivered by mentors from the Small Business Mentoring Service (SBMS), the free 45-minute sessions are available daily from 10am until 4pm and can be tailored to address the specific needs of your business. All mentoring sessions are private and confidential. They are provided by dedicated volunteers with extensive personal experience in small business and with expertise from senior levels of corporate management.

The Small Business Bus is visiting Dunolly on Thursday 17 November outside the RTC. If you are interested in a free business mentoring session when the Small Business Bus visits, you are advised to book in advance through the Workshops and Events Calendar on the Business Victoria Website. Places are limited and they book out quickly. Please note that only one session per person is allowed.

Marion De Costa

McGregor's Treasures

There is certainly a bit of everything in Gregor McGregor's Dunolly Salvage in the middle of Broadway. You will find pieces of furniture of every vintage from retro to modern - mantelpieces, clocks, china, lamps galore, even a baby's bassinet and a bath. Do not try to make a call in the phone box because it's not connected but looks most imposing in the middle of all these interesting and varied items. More recently a café has been added to this large emporium. Named Bears, at the rear of the premises, you can be served tea and coffee, toasted sandwiches and lovely cupcakes. It takes quite some time to explore this treasure trove of interesting things which is open every weekend.

Cynthia Lindsay

Fire Action Week The Right Time To Prepare

Fire season to be above average

The Bushfire Natural Hazards CRC Seasonal Outlook has predicted an above average fire season for Victoria. It also predicted rain through Spring and Victoria has experienced major flooding throughout September and October. Despite the recent and continuing rainfall, an above average fire season is still anticipated; however the season is likely to be later and a little shorter. The areas of Victoria not under water will start to dry out as the weather warms, promoting growth and potential fire risk across the state. Traditionally, Victoria's worst period for fire is January and February. This is something fire agencies are aware of and continuing to plan for. **Note:** BNHCRC does a revised outlook in November which may change the outlook formally.

Courtesy Maryborough Advertiser



Know your fire district

It is important to know which fire district you live in and the fire district you may be visiting or travelling through. Fire districts follow shire boundaries in most instances.

If you are a resident of the Loddon Shire you are in the Northern Country. If you live in the Central Goldfields Shire you are in the North Central fire district.

The following shires are in the Northern Country -

Campaspe, Greater Bendigo, Loddon, Moira and Strathbogie Shires.

The following shires are in North Central -

Central Goldfields, Mitchell, Mount Alexander and Murrundindi Shire

Fire Action Week

The Right Time To Prepare

Now is the best time to prepare for the fire season

Fire Action Week, October 23-30, is Victoria's annual fire planning and preparation week.

Right now, forecasts show that there is potential for an above average fire season in Victoria in the west of the state. Fire Action Week is a great time to increase your understanding of the fire risk where you live, prepare your property, and talk to your household about what you will do to stay safe from fire. Making informed decisions is vital to your safety during a fire and now is the best time to understand your fire risk and get prepared, not when a fire starts. This week, talk to your family, friends and neighbours about the fire risk where you live and make plans for what you'll do on hot, dry, windy days. Make sure you know where to check Fire Danger Ratings (Vic Emergency website and app). Over summer, you'll need to check the ratings daily to understand the fire risk in your area. Remember, as ratings increase, so does your risk of fire. Last summer there were over 2000 warnings issued in Victoria. It's up to you to stay informed by using more than one source of information, understanding the three levels of warnings, what they mean and what you should do.

Tune in to ABC local radio, commercial and designated community radio stations, Sky News TV or phone the Victorian Bushfire Information Line 1800 240 667, visit emergency.vic.gov.au, and download the VicEmergency App.

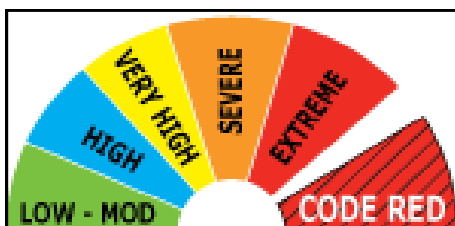
Warnings are also available on VicEmergency's Twitter (@vicemergency)

On Facebook ([facebook.com/vicemergency](https://www.facebook.com/vicemergency)), and the CFA's Twitter (@CFA_updates) and Facebook ([facebook.com/cfavic](https://www.facebook.com/cfavic)).

On hot, dry, windy days, fires will start and spread quickly and the best way to protect yourself and your family is to leave early. If you live in an urban area near grasslands, walk at least two streets back if a fire starts. If you live two or three streets away from grassland and a grassfire starts, stay where you are as grassfires are unlikely to spread into built up areas. In the lead-up to summer, CFA and MFB brigades around the state are getting out and about in their community to talk about preparing for fire. You can check cfa.vic.gov.au/events for information on what's happening in your local area.

For more information on how to get prepared for summer, go to emergency.vic.gov.au

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It is important to keep an eye on the fire ratings for your area. If you cannot access any of the online sites or fire apps on your mobile then check out the fire rating board outside the Dunolly CFA!

Preparing for the worst

Taking steps to get prepared before the fire season means you know what to do when you're at risk of fire.

It's important to prepare your property for fire, but you also need to plan and prepare for your safety. Pack important documents, photos, medications, money and clothes so you can leave easily before a fire starts. Talk to your family and friends about how you'll know when to leave and where to go to stay safe. Leaving early is the safest option to protect yourself and your family. Leaving early means leaving the area before a fire starts, not when you can see flames or smell smoke. Leaving early means avoiding panic, being trapped, making the wrong choices and risking serious injury or death. Do you have family, friends or neighbours who might need help preparing to leave early? Talk to them about when they're going to leave, where they're going to go, and how you can help. Fire Danger Ratings are a good way to decide when to leave. They are not a weather forecast – they tell you how dangerous a fire would be if one started. As the ratings increase, so does the risk of a fast moving and uncontrollable fire. Never drive if you can see smoke or fire. Thick smoke will make it hard to see and traffic jams and accidents are likely. You also need to keep the roads clear for emergency services. You could be at serious risk of uncontrollable fires on Severe, Extreme and Code Red days so it's up to you to stay informed. Check the Fire Danger Ratings daily and act to protect yourself and your family.

Prevention is everyone's responsibility.

Early action can prevent fires threatening lives and property. **If you see smoke or fire, call Triple Zero ("000") immediately. If you see something suspicious, call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.**

Preparing your property gives it the best chance of survival during a fire, even if you plan to leave early. Keep trees, overhanging branches and shrubs to a minimum near your home, particularly around and under windows. A big clean up before the fire season can make a huge difference to the survival of your home in a bushfire. Embers are one of the most common causes of homes burning down during a bushfire, even if the fire front doesn't reach the property. Check where leaves and twigs gather around your home as this is where embers are likely to fall. Keep these areas clear all summer. Before you leave, make sure to remove all flammable items from around your home. Houses have been lost from things as simple as embers landing on a doormat. Keep leaf litter, shrubs and any other fuels to a minimum under trees on your property. This will help to stop a fire from reaching the tree tops, which will reduce embers and the fire intensity near your home.

For more information on how to stay safe this summer, visit emergency.vic.gov.au or ring the Victorian Bushfire Information Line on 1800 240 667.

Check that your home and contents insurance is current and includes a level of cover that will be in line with current building standards and regulations. Changes in those building standards and regulations mean that replacement homes must be built to better withstand natural disasters, which can add to the cost of rebuilding.

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DUNOLLY PRIMARY SCHOOL

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Students of the Week

This week's awards go to the following student

Prep/1 – Cooper Tomek & Kayley McArdle

Year 1/2 – Charley Martin

Year 3/4 – Patrick Riley

Year 5/6 – Mable Carrington

Principal's Award – Blake Amos & Thang Nguyen

Artist of the Week – Samuel Hall

Awards are given to students at assembly each week.

PFA – Recipe Book Fundraiser



The PFA are currently collecting recipes to collate into a Recipe Book that they will sell to raise money for new seating around the school yard. They would greatly appreciate it if all families could please drop in recipes to the school's office or email them to dunolly.ps@edumail.vic.gov.au recipes can be for any of the following sections – Healthy lunch box ideas, entrée, soups, main meals, desserts, cakes and slices.

Last Week's Students of the Week!!!



PFA NEWS

Next Meeting – Monday 7 November at 9.30am
Fundraising – keep those recipes coming in for our recipe book.

Curriculum Day

Monday October 31st

No school for students, as teachers will be involved in a planning day working on the new Victorian Curriculum



In the Art Room this week senior students were busy completing their 3D radial relief.



Classifieds and Public Notices

Bealiba Numbers Up

St David's Anglican Church ladies, Bealiba, are holding a Number Up Monday 31 October at 1.30pm at the Bealiba Hall. Afternoon tea. All Welcome.

Last month winners:

Lucky door - Mairead Spark

Competition - Hamish Spark

Hay For Sale

\$5 per bale, in paddock.

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Eddington Hot Shots Tennis

(for primary-school age children)

Starts: Saturday, 29 October

Registration at 9am

Session starts 9:30am – 10:15am

Runs for: 5 weeks

Cost \$30

Tennis racquets are provided for all children. Contact Carla Scholes on 5438 7386 to register your interest.

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- Winter Cherries
- Alyssum
- Flanders Poppies
- Swan River Daisies
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- Aloe Vera
- Strawberries
- Garlic
- Mint

Jenny Cain - Ph: 5345 7200 - 2 Weir Rd, Laanecoorie



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Drawn : 22 October 2016

Numbers: 1, 7, 8, 9, 10

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Dunolly Community Market

Its that time of the year again if you would like to receive some funds from the market committee please send in your request letter to 136 broadway dunolly 3472 vic or email to lucindamartin136@hotmail.com by the 30th of November...

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The Savoy Opera Company will again visit Dunolly on

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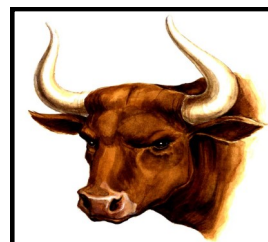
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Across

- 1. Defensive player (basketball)
- 6. Unspoken though understood
- 9. Stew of Hungarian origin
- 10. Vast water body
- 12. Of town or city
- 14. Having a liking for, ___ of
- 15. Small mast on sailing vessel
- 16. Be what is needed, ___ the bill
- 17. Prosecute
- 18. Formal declaration
- 20. A mob
- 22. Place featuring chips, cashiers and croupiers
- 23. Food-cooling chest
- 25. Rare, inert gaseous element

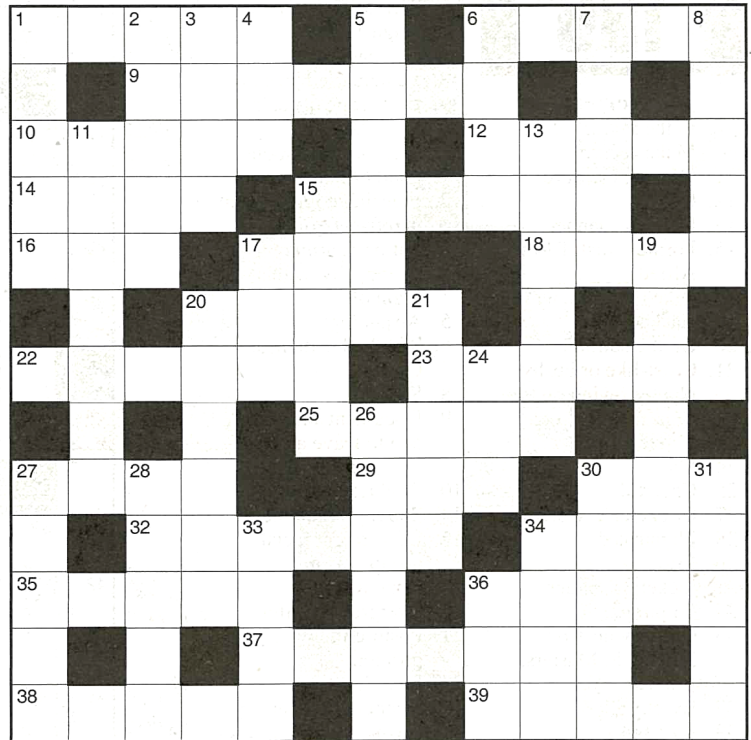
- 27. Alcoholic beverage
- 29. Dog, eg., kept as companion
- 30. That is to say, to ___
- 32. Underground room
- 34. Speed of object moving twice the speed of sound (eg.), ___ 2
- 35. Colour of clear sky
- 36. Less good
- 37. Attain
- 38. German beer mug
- 39. Troubled (with problems, eg.)
- 17. Male offspring
- 19. The Torrid Zone, the ___
- 20. Impede
- 21. Soft-feathered duck
- 24. Bed of infant

- 26. Member of Native North American people
- 27. Certainly, by all ___
- 28. Accent placed over vowels
- 30. Articles of merchandise

- 31. Crime of a kleptomaniac
- 33. Not fatty (of meat)
- 34. Change position
- 36. Spider's woven home

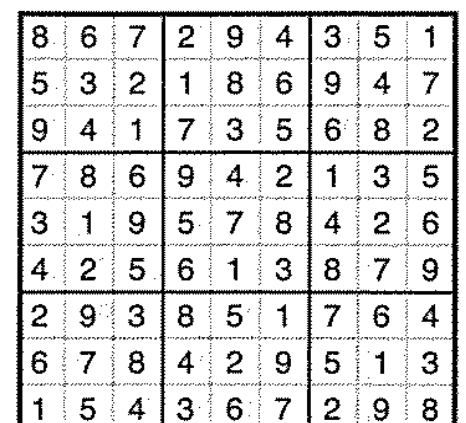
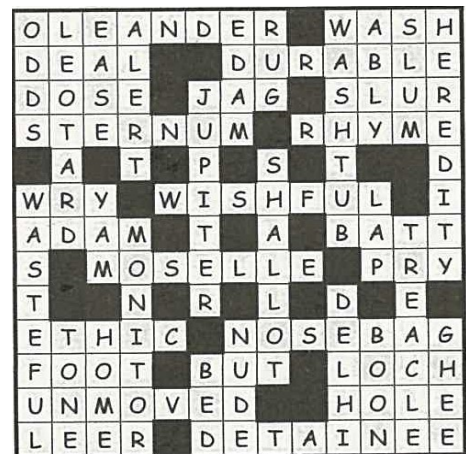
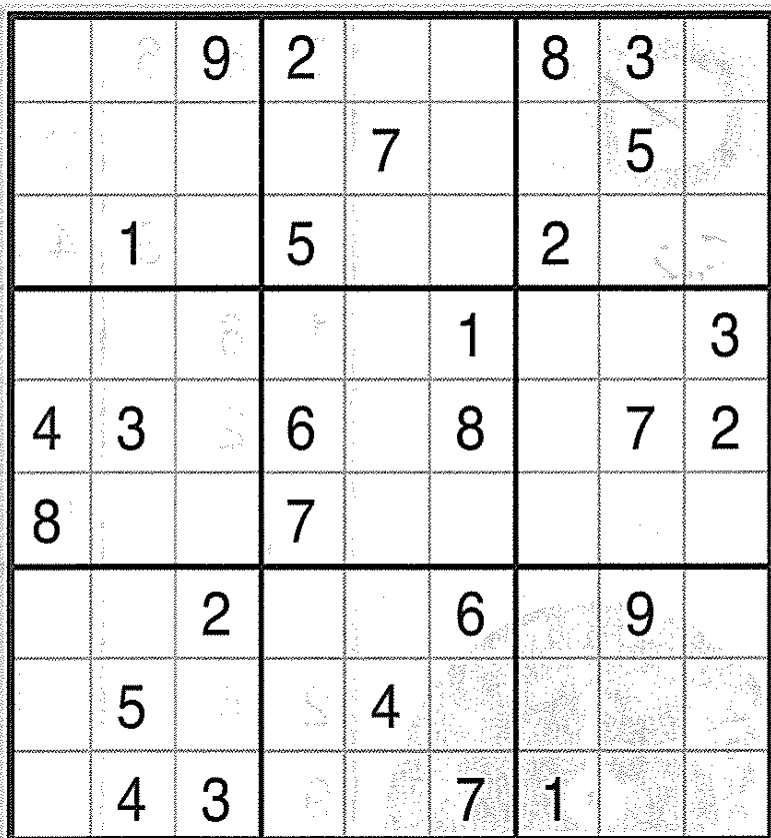
Down

- 1. Former W.A. premier, ___ Gallop
- 2. One acting on behalf of another
- 3. Way for vehicles
- 4. Insist on payment of debt
- 5. Assorted
- 6. Ruffian
- 7. Poisonous snake
- 8. First hole of inward half (golf)
- 11. Metal money discs collectively
- 13. Recommence (inquiry, eg.)
- 15. One who decides verdict in law court



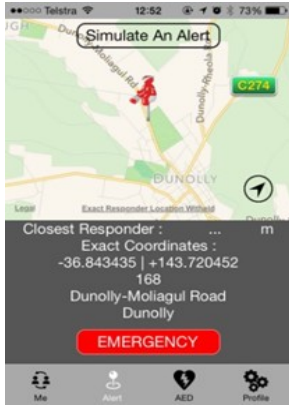
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Results Round 3

Saturday 22 October

Dunolly Blue 72 defeated Dunolly Gold 47

Dunolly Green 71 lost to Highland Black 73

Dunolly Red won with a forfeit over Newstead White

The winner of the Members Draw held on Saturday night was Jim Haigh.

The Midweek Triples held at Dunolly on Wednesday October 19 had three x3 game winners.

First: Golly Grant from Talbot with 79 points,

Second: David Pearce from M/borough Golf with 78 points

Third: A Brumby from Highland with 77 points.

A Larpent

Pennant teams

Saturday 22 October 2016

Dunolly Blue versus Newstead Blue at Newstead

G Dobbin	T Galofaro	B Cann
G McHugh	W Curson	L Parker
G Davies	C Williams	R Chandler
J Smith	S Rogers	K Elliot

Manager: C Williams

Cars: 12.30pm Thirds

Dunolly Gold versus Talbot Gold at Dunolly

H Freemantle	R Pickering	P Freemantle
B Lanfranchie	J McHugh	A Weir
D Mortlock	S Whitehead	J Haigh
K Neilson	S Howard	I Flett

Manager: P Freemantle

Dunolly Green versus Talbot White at Talbot

D Price	B Mortlock	A Deason
A Larpent	H Weir	P Chase
W Stephens	R Weir	D Conlan
S Taylor	T Waters	F Dunieville

Manager: P Chase

Cars: 12.30pm Thirds

Dunolly Red - Bye

Emergencies for all: R Cain, G Cain, J Moir



Laanecoorie-Dunolly Cricket Club

A Grade report

Our first match was played last Saturday against the Creswick-Imperials side, with Jubilee oval being used as our home ground.

Cres-Imp won the toss and decided to bat, giving our bowlers a chance to show their style. And they did it well. Tight bowling and solid fielding had the batters struggling to find runs, even though the wickets weren't tumbling. After 20 overs the 'wicks were just 38 runs. The next 20 overs yielded them another 5/100 but considering the size of the ground and it being a hard wicket, it was a great result for Laane.

Wicket takers were Sutto 4/20, Brady Templeton 1/35, Tyson Templeton 1/31 and a run out.

After a spectacular arvo tea, our crew took to the crease. A pretty slow start due to great bowling by the 'wicks saw us just behind the 8 ball at the half way mark. Despite glimmers of partnerships, the wickets just fell too regularly and we fell 36 run short with 4 overs still to play. Just four of our boys made it to double figures, but this means there's plenty of room for improvement within the group!

Great to see Leisty back at the club and fantastic to have a few new faces in the senior sides.

Congrats to A-Res who have started the season with a victory!

We have the Bye this weekend, so we should be fresh as daisies when the time comes to strap it on again! Go

Divers!

The In-Dipper

A Reserve report

Well it was great to have "A" Reserve back on the park after being unable to field a regular team last year. Thanks to everyone for their hard work in getting new and old players involved.

For our first game we were up against Creswick who are a strong senior team in the MDCA competition. The game was played in Maryborough on the Peel street oval in lush grass and weeds which was going to make scoring difficult.

The usual discussion before the game occurred whether to bat or bowl if we won the toss. Well I was told that I wouldn't have to worry because I never win a toss. Anyway keen to get the team off on the right foot and being the away team, I carefully assessed the wind and anxiously watched the speed at which the coin was tossed into the air. Taking everything into account I called heads, never in doubt, heads came up and I chose to bat first.

Dave Billinghamurst and Paul Waddington (Duckinator) opened up the batting and got us off to a good start, putting on 36 for the first wicket. Other key partnerships during the innings were Jason Hunt and Matt Goodwin (24) and after a mini collapse Matt Goodwin and Col Watts (47). Matt Goodwin finished up with 46, Dave Billinghamurst 26 and Duckinator 14. Running between the wickets was a highlight of the innings along with 3 golden ducks (Darren Hunt, Alan Hardie and Ian Arnold).

In a great team effort we got to 139 after 40 overs, thinking that was just over par given the slowness of the ground.

Bowling and fielding well was going to be key. We opened up with Hunt from both ends, much to Darren's disappointment it wasn't Darren from both ends but Darren and his nephew Jason sharing the new ball. They got a wicket each and things were tight. It wasn't until the master captaincy made his impact on the game felt and introduced the Goodwins into the attack at different times. Matt and his son Jackson got three wickets each and played a big part in restricting Creswick to 101 from 40 overs and got out over the line for an important win and morale booster first up.

Matt Goodwin was adjudged best player of the game and received a meat pack from Dunolly Meats, well done Matt, enjoy!

Thanks to all the new players to the club James Freeman, Alan Hardie, Mick Holding and Jackson Goodwin, thanks to Jason Hunt and Ian Arnold (back after 12 years off) for helping out this week, our 12th men for helping out in the field and for the rest of the team for making it possible to get A Reserve on the park and representing the club and region. Buster

Cricket Jokes

The two rival cricketers were talking.

'The local team wants me to play for them very badly.'

'Well, you're just the man for the job.'

In school, the teacher asked Johnny to spell "bowling". Back came the answer : "B-o-e-l-i-n." "That," said the teacher, "is the worst spell of bowling I've ever seen."

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Bealiba CWA

Meetings 1pm Bealiba Hall, 3rd Thursday of month

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

Bealiba Progress Association meeting, 2nd 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

Thursday 27 Dunolly Preschool Open Day 9-11am

Sunday 29 The Mikado Savoy Opera Company
Dunolly Town Hall 2pm

Sunday 29 Eddington Hot Shots

November

Sunday 6 Bealiba Cemetery Working Bee -9am\

Sunday 6 Dunolly Golf Club Jazz and Blues
Fundraiser - 12 noon

**Saturday 12
& Sunday 13** Annual Art Show @ Art Hub

Wednesday 16 Newbridge Rural Health Day 9am

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The Forgotten Forest

Now all the rain has stopped (fingers crossed) we need some sunshine to encourage the little lilies and orchids to open their petals. Our forest has a huge variety of orchids but sometimes you have to hunt to find them.

The most prolific are the purple wax lip orchids (*Glossodia major*) which often grow in colonies. Wax lips grow to about 30cm high. Their flower varies from a mauve-purple to a purple-blue colour, becoming white near the base. All orchids have a modified petal that folds over in the middle of the flower, called a labellum and this is also white on the wax lip. If you look hard enough you may find a white variety of the wax lip also.



Wax Lip Orchid

The *Caladenia* orchids are also out there, both pink and blue. They are smaller than the wax lip and not quite as prolific but very pretty!

Donkey orchids are usually easy to spot. They are so named because of the two petals sticking up like donkey ears. They belong to the *Diuris* family or orchids and all the *Diuris* orchids have mainly yellow flowers with darker markings.



Donkey Orchid

Then there are the Greenhoods which have come and gone this year, and the onion and leek orchids which are not as colourful as the wax lip or *caladenias* but are none the less fascinating. Greenhoods are so named because of the hoods formed by the petals. Nectar glands at the base of the flower attracts insects which then become trapped within the hood. The insect's only escape route leaves it covered with pollen which it then spreads to the other orchids it visits.

The stars of the orchid family are the spider orchids. These belong to the *Caladenia* family but are flamboyant bold orchids that have long wispy flourishes at the ends of the petals. They can also have beards and tongues! Spider orchids can be hard to find but are well worth the hunt.

Our native orchids have very exacting requirements and will only grow when and where particular root fungi is present. Some of them also need specific types of insects to pollinate them so they don't take kindly to disturbance of their habitat. If you want to see our beautiful orchids head up to the rocky rises in the forest where they can be found amongst the rocks and now prolific greenery on the forest floor. Please don't pick them or disturb them. Just enjoy their delicate beauty and be glad they have managed to survive the mining and clearing that have reshaped our forests in the last 150 years.

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Caladenia Orchid