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Goodbye and Good Luck

It is a sad day for *The Welcome Record* and Dunolly that Jean is leaving us to live with her family in Queensland.

Jean has contributed greatly to this town in the years she has lived here. She joined the Hospital Committee before the hospital became part of the Maryborough campus. Jean also wrote a book on the History of the Dunolly Hospital with Jan Watts in 19 or 20??

Jean was part of the Uniting Church and joined in the fashion parades as a model, she was also a member of the choir and endeared herself to all.

The Welcome Record will miss her very much as she was our secretary for years and a proofreader. She was always there for us with sound advice.

We all wish her good health and happiness in her new home.

Jean Richardson

Pictured above are members of The Welcome Record Committee- L-R. Jean Richardson, Faye Arnold, Coral Christensen, Theresa Milne, Jan Brock, Monika Thumerer, Susan Anderson (seated) and Jean Anderson.

DFNC Clearance Sale

The Dunolly Football Netball Club as part of its fundraising will be holding a clearance sale at Deledio Reserve on Easter Saturday, 26 March. The Club is looking for donations of items for the sale. Have a look in your shed, there's bound to be something that you no longer use that you could donate. A Club member will come and collect your items. Please ring Andy Gibbs on 0438 000 776 or Darren Smith on 0419 382 371 for collection of your items.

Marion Da Costa, Minute Sec.

Writing and Photographic Competition

Have you got a story to tell?

The Welcome Record would love you to put pen to paper to enter our writing competition.

The topic we have set is 'Animals'.

We would love to hear all your furry pet stories or maybe an encounter with an animal of the wild kind!

Entries should be between 200 and 500 words. Stories must be original but can be in any genre or type the author chooses. We would love you to make us laugh, cry or amaze us with a tall tale.

Entries will be received from Wednesday 2 March and will close on Wednesday 15 June so you have three months to sharpen your pencils!

We would also like you to dust off your trusty camera as your story must be accompanied by a clear and impressive photo, related to the story.

Please put your full name address and phone number on your entry.

There will be a \$100 prize for the best story!!!

In the interests of fairness entries will be judged by an independent, out of town judge.

We look forward to many weeks of entertaining reading! Remember -

You need to be in it to win it!

Sample story page 17

Reminders

Public Forums-

Community Bank forum Thursday 3 March, Dunolly Town Hall, 9.30am and 6.30pm.

CGSC Public Meeting and Listening Post for Walking, Running, Cycling tracks, Tuesday 8 March 11.00am outside the Dunolly Bakery.

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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*.



Phone 5468 1054

Rosie's Ramble

Phew! That 15 stories high asteroid missed us this time. But never fear – it will be back next year.

Mr. Ramble and I agree on one thing – that big bearded “Choosi” man has to be THE most annoying person on TV. We cope by turning the sound down and looking away. I've been reading those Country Decorating magazines again. The size and luxury of some of those homes is amazing. It is no wonder people make the tree change if they think that country folk live like that. There are no ordinary homes in a dusty yard with a completely brown lawn appearing in these lovely books. Did you see that 4 Corners show the other night? It was about the attitude of some Americans to guns. It was very scary. Children as young as five were given small, but functional guns for birthday presents and taught how to use them.

Admittedly there is an anti-gun lobby and an association of people who have lost someone to a gun – but they don't have the political clout of the NRA.

The big German store has done the unthinkable – they have rearranged the shop – shifting things all over the place. There were lots of disconcerted customers wandering around looking for their groceries the other day.

Saw a large caravan towed by a large 4 wheel drive in the street the other day. The sign on the front of the van said “Dancing Nomads”. Obviously, very happy travellers!

There is a saying that no-one makes any more land – the Chinese seem to be defying this in the South China Sea.

DOG DAYS – Work like a dog? Really? How hard can it be to chase balls and warm one's belly by the fire?

Rosie



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Firewood Collection Season starts

The Autumn Firewood Collection Season for 2016 starts across Victoria today (1st of March 2016) and will close on Thursday the 30th of June. Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) Operations Director (Grampians Region) Rachael May said: "Once the firewood collection season is underway, it's important that people collect firewood from designated areas and stay within collection limits." "This includes taking a maximum of two cubic metres per person per day and a maximum of 16 cubic metres per household per financial year." "Designated collection areas are put in place to protect sites of cultural and environmental significance. Also, some households rely on firewood for winter energy so consider others when taking wood," Ms May said. "People should check where designated collection areas are in their local area. They should also check local weather and forest conditions to make sure it's safe before collecting firewood.

"This year, a new system will be introduced in River Red Gum parks, reserves and forests to ensure local residents are given priority access to their local firewood."

Firewood collection in River Red Gum parks, reserves and forests along the Murray River will be restricted to residents from certain Local Government Areas. Firewood collectors may be asked to prove their address when collecting firewood. The restriction to residents only applies to the following sites: Robinvale Firewood Collection Areas: Residents of the: Rural City of Mildura and Swan Hill Rural City, Barmah Island Firewood Collection Area: Residents of the Shire of Campaspe, Moira Shire Council and City of Greater Shepparton, and persons who are, or are eligible to be, members of the Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation, Cobram Firewood Collection Area: Residents of the Moira Shire Council, and persons who are, or are eligible to be, members of the Yorta Yorta Nation Aboriginal Corporation and Gunbower Forest Firewood Collection Area (DELWP managed site): Residents of the Gannawarra Shire Council, Swan Hill Rural City, Loddon Shire and Shire of Campaspe.

Victorians with a current Health Care Card, Pensioner Concession Card or Veterans Affairs Gold Card can also access firewood at the restricted sites.

A Community Information session on firewood collection in northern Victoria and the Northern Victoria Firewood and Home Heating (NVFHH) project will be held in Mildura on Sunday the 3rd of April from 10am to 1pm at the Education Centre at the Mildura Eco Village. Information Sessions will also be held during March in Nathalia and Shepparton on dates to be announced. Further information on firewood collection and the NVFHH project can be obtained from Kelly Edwards at NVFHHProject@delwp.vic.gov.au

DELWP and Parks Victoria will continue to support Victorian communities with limited access to firewood supplies.

For more information on firewood concessions and DHHS Non-Mains Energy Concessions call 1800 658 521 or visit www.dhs.vic.gov.au/concessions Wood collected during the autumn may be green and will burn best if cut and stored correctly for 12 months. The felling of any trees for firewood is strictly prohibited. DELWP and Parks Victoria staff will be patrolling parks, forests and reserves to ensure people are doing the right thing while collecting their firewood. Concealed cameras will be used in some areas. For more

information go to: www.delwp.vic.gov.au/firewood or call 136 186. From the 1st of March, maps showing designated collection areas will be available through the website. Permission from local government is needed for the collection of firewood from roadsides under their management. VicRoads does not currently allow firewood collection on roadsides it manages. Roadside collection of firewood in State forests is only allowed in a designated collection area.

DELWP Press Release

Climate you can talk to

An interactive climate outlook update for Victoria from our Seasonal Risk Agronomist is being broadcast this Friday, and keen weather watchers are being urged to jump online and get involved.

The update will discuss current seasonal and soil moisture conditions, oceanic influences, and possible temperature and rainfall outcomes.

Predictions for the next six months on what may happen in terms of oceanic influences will also be given.

The Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources seasonal risk agronomist Dale Grey presents the update, which has been in hot demand over recent weeks across a range of industries.

"The update is interactive – so get your burning questions ready – all you need, is a reliable computer connection, and a headset," Mr Grey said.

The session will last 45 minutes, from 12 noon this Friday, March 4.

Register in advance to avoid delays on the day here <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2955960418271340546>, and log in at least

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Letters

Is this accountability or just clever accounting?

Last year I placed a letter in this journal asking the Central Goldfields councillors what their involvement was in paying Councillor Robertson's \$70,000 legal bills. None responded. Some did say privately that they knew nothing about it until it hit the media.

The Mayor, Councillor Lovett, was interviewed by Nicole Chvastek on ABC Radio on 15 February and said the councillors voted unanimously to pay the money. I can't find this in the council minutes. So was this a different type of 'meeting' attended by the four so called 'block voters' who of course voted unanimously?

At the interview Mayor Lovett said that he believed 50% of ratepayers were in favour of paying the \$70,000. I think the Mayor is aloof and out of touch with the ratepayers.

If the Mayor responds to this letter I should like him to clarify which account the money came from and what it was called on the Annual Financial Statement?

John Tully, Carisbrook

Defibrillator

Congratulations to the Deledio Reserve has received funding for a Defibrillator. I am surprised to know, that they have not already got one and concerned to read that the Bowling club doesn't have one either. Is there any other club or public place in Dunolly that does have a Defibrillator?

The Dunolly and District Field and Game club has had a Defibrillator for 3 years at our shooting range on the Eddington Dunolly Road. The location of the range is situated in the Loddon shire and the Defibrillator was purchased through a D.F.A.C.S.grant and members attended a training session that was conducted in regard to this machine. My concern is that our Defibrillator is **locked up** and only available or accessible for use on designated shoot days. Thankfully it has not been used. Should an incident occur in down town Broadway, where is the nearest most accessible Defibrillator???

A public register may have to be looked into, so people know when and where one is available and accessible in an emergency!!

Marg J. Davies

Region 19 Rural Championships

These championships were held in Dunolly last Sunday 28 February, where 13 senior teams and 6 junior teams representing 8 rural brigades competed. The brigades represented were Huntly, Mandurang, Beazleys Bridge, Slaty Creek, Dunolly, Murphy's Creek, Sedgwick and Stuart Mill. The running track was laid out Saturday evening on the oval at Deledio reserve, and Sunday saw the track surrounded by the brigades' gazebos, creating a carnival atmosphere. I would like to thank all those who helped erect the running track, officials on the day who conducted the championship on Sunday, and the ladies who did the catering. A thank you to the reserve committee for the use of the oval and facilities.

Jim McKenzie

A great place to live

This is a positive column, no negativity allowed. Central Goldfields Shire is a great place to live.

Have you ever walked outside on a clear night and looked up into the sky, what a magnificent sight. If you haven't done it, put it on your 'to do' list.

Wherever you live in our Shire there is no sign of any pollution.

We are also very lucky to have Maryborough Health Service and the two campuses at Dunolly and Avoca, as well as providing a health service for us, it also proves employment to many people in our area. We also have Havilah, what a great facility.

We have industries that employ many of our residents - Mortlocks, Capilano, True Food, Edlyn Foods, McPherson's, Crameris and the list goes on. Also I must mention the Shire, which probably is the biggest employer and is always looking for new industry for our area under the leadership of the CEO, Mark Johnson.

The Shire is continually sounding out and assisting industry to relocate and set up business in the area.

Central Goldfields Shire is one Shire that benefits from all its Councillors working together. There are no left or right or political associations. If Councillors have political views they are kept to themselves. While we do not agree on everything the system works very well.

We have many other good points, tourism, eateries, sporting events and community events.

In all, a great place to live, work and play.

Bob Henderson

Community meeting with Coliban Water.

Coliban Water have recently advised its customers of works being performed. There will be a community meeting with a representative from Coliban Water at 6.00pm on 16 March in the Town Hall. Residents are encouraged to attend this opportunity to hear about the works and ask questions.

Police warning!!

Police are warning people to lock car doors after a string of motor vehicle thefts in Carisbrook, over the weekend. Three vehicles whose car doors were unlocked were broken into during the early hours of Friday night/Saturday morning. Police say loose change was taken from the vehicles. Also during the early hours of Saturday morning a property was broken into. The offender(s) broke into a shed on the Carisbrook property and stole items. If you have any information on the burglary contact the Maryborough Criminal Investigation Unit on 5460 3300.

Excerpt from the Maryborough Advertiser

Quotes by Abraham Lincoln

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Walking, Running and Cycling

Central Goldfields Shire Council and community vibe are currently preparing a new **walking, running and cycling strategy** for the Shire.

The purpose of this strategy is to:

- Identify any missing **links** we may have in the existing cycling and walking network;
- Identify any **new** footpaths /on road lanes / off road tracks that need to be developed or **upgraded**; and
- Identify ways to get **more people walking, running and cycling** more regularly (e.g. programs, events, promotion, infrastructure such as seats, end of trip facilities, signage, etc).

We are very keen to hear from as many local residents as possible to ensure that all relevant issues, gaps and opportunities are clearly identified.

We will be holding a series of **listening posts and public meetings** in March which everyone is welcome to attend:

- Dunolly—Tue 8 Mar, 11am-1pm, in front of the Dunolly Bakery
- Bealiba—Tue 8 Mar, 6-8pm, Bealiba Town Hall
- Maryborough—Tue 15 Mar, 11am-1pm, in front of News Express
- Carisbrook— Tue 15 Mar, 6-8pm, Senior Citizens Club Hall
- Talbot—Wed 16 Mar, 6-8pm, Talbot Town Hall

We have also developed **two surveys** - one for walkers and runners:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CGSCWalkrun>
 and one for cyclists:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CGSCcycle>.

People can fill out one of the surveys or both. As an added bonus, everyone who completes a survey by **25 March 2016** goes into a draw to **win a Garmin vivofit 2 activity tracker** courtesy of Sportspower.

Wendy Holland, Director Community Vibe





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For position - specific enquiries contact Sharon Fraser on 5461 0691.

Permanent road closure Burns Street, Maryborough

Notice is hereby given that Burns Street, Maryborough between Kars and Brougham Streets will be permanently closed to all traffic from 14 March, 2016. Council, in accordance with Section 206, Schedule 10 Clause 3 of the Local Government Act resolved to close and discontinue that section of Kars Street at its Ordinary Meeting of 28 July, 2015.

Maternal and Child Health Services Temporary location

Council's Maternal and Child Health Services has temporarily relocated to 53 Burns Street, Maryborough. The service will remain at this location until the new Early Years Learning Centre is complete. You can contact the service on the same phone number – 5461 1154.

Council apologises for any inconvenience this may cause and asks for the community's patience during this time.



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DUNOLLY PRIMARY SCHOOL

From the Principal

Well what a busy start it has been to the year. I have had so many "Proud Principal" moments already with our amazing students continuing to achieve so many things each day. I've watched the Prep students show courage, determination and resilience to start their schooling, so many students achieve huge milestones at swimming, students taking ownership of the school and wanting to improve it in many ways and the courageous team that went to the MDPSSA Swimming Carnival on Tuesday. They did so well to compete against strong competition. A special mention to Mable Carrington who agreed to swim for MEC in their relay team so their other 3 competitors could still swim (1 team member was ill). Freestyle isn't Mable's strongest stroke yet she showed courage to have a go.

After consultation with staff, students and parents, the Student Voice Council have decided on our school motto.....**Dunolly Primary School - Dream, Believe, Achieve, Succeed!**

We all think this suits what our school stands for -
 Dream about the things you want to do, be or become;
 Believe in yourself and your ability to work through challenges;
 Achieve smaller goals along the way;
 Succeed in your chosen path!

Values

**This week's value has been
Resilience - Determination
 Not giving up after the first go**

Morning Munch Program

Morning Munch breaky is back!
 Thursday mornings from next week.
 Breakfast will be served from 8.05am –
 8.30am in the multi purpose room.
 All welcome



Student Led Conferences

Wednesday 9 March

Students **attend school as normal** on the day and will be released from their class to attend their conference with their parents in order to work together to set their learning goals for this semester.

A notice was sent home last week, please fill in your preferred times on the reverse of this notice indicating at least 3 preferred times, allowing for extra time if you have more than one child at the school.

Please note that conference times are **allocated on a first come basis** (parents with more than one child at school need to return the slip as soon as possible if they require their times close together).

Stars of the Week

- This week's awards go to the following students:
- Prep 1 – Nicholas Soulsby & Thomas Pilbeam
- Grade 1/2 – Charley Martin
- Grade 3/4 – Billy Heywood
- Grade 5/6 – Mable Carrington
- Principal's – Shenae Hunt, Ella Patten & Mia Skilling
- Art – Tyson Bailey
- Auslan – Charlotte Liddicoat
- Awards are given to students

Last Week's Stars of the Week!!!



The Dressmaker comes to town!

Bendigo and Castlemaine Libraries are excited to welcome 'The Dressmaker' author Rosalie Ham and movie producer, Sue Maslin to the Goldfields Region on Thursday 28 April.

Rosalie and Sue will discuss the inspiration, characters, cast, costumes and landscapes that brought the book to life on page and screen. What has life been like for them since the film's outstanding success?

"We are delighted to be able to give the community the opportunity to get up close and personal with these two remarkable women," says Goldfields Library Corporation CEO, Chris Kelly.

"Part of the filming was done in Horsham, and along with many locals, Rosalie appeared as an extra. We believe she will be bringing the outfit she wore on set to the presentations at both libraries."

'The Dressmaker' has been hailed as 'an Australian gothic novel of love, hate and haute couture'. It is set in the fictional country town of Dungatar in the 1950s, with the plot centring on Tilly, who returns to the town to look after her ailing mother. Many aspects of the film reflect Rosalie's own upbringing in the small town of Jerilderie, NSW.

Rosalie and Sue went to school together but parted ways until 30 years later when Sue, an award winning film producer, approached Rosalie to bring her novel to life on the big screen. The award winning film was released after seven years of production, boasting a star studded cast including Kate Winslet, Judy Davis, Liam Hemsworth and Hugo Weaving.

Rosalie and Sue, who remain firm friends and golf partners, will appear at Castlemaine Library from 5-6pm, and at Bendigo Library from 7.00pm to 8.30pm on Thursday 28 April. Both events will conclude with a question and answer session and 'The Dressmaker' novel will be on sale with an opportunity for book signing.

Bookings are essential and both events are free. For further information and bookings visit www.ncgrl.vic.gov.au/dressmaker

Goldfields Library Corporation Media

Think it's just for football clubs - think again!

Sports Focus, in conjunction with Sports Medicine Australia, are hosting their annual Safer Sport Courses on Sunday the 6 and 20 March from 9.00am to 5.00pm. There are four courses available for sporting club members and volunteers including: First Aid, CPR, Level 1 Sports Trainer, and a Sports Trainer reaccreditation. These courses provide attendees with the knowledge and skills to contribute to a safe sporting environment at their club.

"It is equally important for all sporting clubs to consider having trained safety personal, especially those with junior participants," said Natalie Lake, Project Coordinator at Sports Focus.

Ms Lake noted a startling one million people injure themselves each year when playing a range of sports, and indicated it was children who have the highest rate of injuries.

"Up to 40% of people drop out of the sport they love due to a sports injury, the majority of which can be prevented by having safety personal present at training and on game days."

Sports Focus is encouraging sporting clubs to make the most of this opportunity to upskill their members in this area.

The CPR and First Aid courses begin at 9.00am on Sunday 6 March, with registrations closing this Sunday [February 27]. The Level 1 Sports Trainer course begins at 9am on Sunday 20 March with the Sports Trainer Reaccreditation starting at 4pm. All courses will be held at the Weeroona Pavilion (Bendigo Umpires Rooms) Weeroona Oval, Napier Street Bendigo. Anyone interested in registering for a course can visit the 'Training & Workshops' page on the Sports Focus website at www.sportsfocus.com.au.

For further information or any queries regarding the safer sport courses, contact Natalie Lake at Sports Focus on 5442 3101.

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Sportfocus Media Release

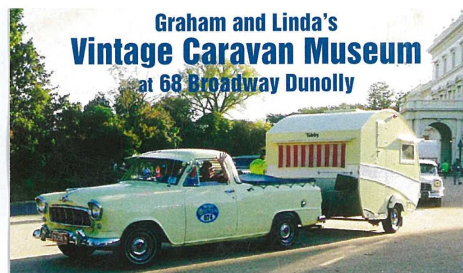
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Security?

I had an encounter with a security guard last week. My son and daughter-in-law went away for the weekend and I offered to look after my two grandsons. The boys play Futsal (indoor soccer) on Friday night so it was part of the deal to drive them to their respective games.

Because the boys are two years apart in age they naturally play in different teams, at different venues and at different times. We duly set off for the first venue, which was in the grounds of a university. Unfortunately neither of the boys had played at this particular court before so no helpful information was available to me such as: Dad usually parks there or this is the right entrance ... However, we found an entrance and spotted other team members entering a building only a short walk across an outside soccer field so decided to leave the car and walk. There was only one other car parked in this spot and with the benefit of hindsight I now see that this was not a good sign.

After the game we walked back to the car and headed towards the exit only to find a locked boom gate blocking our way. I backed up and drove to a second exit with the same result. However, there was a notice with a mobile number advising we could ring security. I explained the situation to the person who answered the call and he laughed; this was not the reaction I'd been expecting so I was rather stunned. He immediately apologised saying that I wasn't the first; I wondered if he laughed at everyone who called in with the same predicament?

I then explained that the matter was of some urgency, as we needed to get to another venue on the other side of town with the hour. The guard seemed in no hurry and explained that I needed to tell him exactly where I was parked, as there were 16 gates in all.

We desperately looked for some indication or landmark that might be helpful but to no avail. Finally one of the boys found a sign on the other side of the barricade with CP4 written on it; the guard seemed happy with this and said he'd be there in a few minutes.

After unlocking the gate the guard approached the car, holding a small notebook and requesting a pen. I managed to find one and tried to hand it to him but he handed me the notebook and asked me to write my name in it, saying that he had to get the names of people who

were in the grounds after 6.30pm. I wrote my name and asked if he wanted a telephone number or some sort of ID? No, came the reply just your name. By this time I was completely bewildered, as he didn't even make a note of the car's registration. So after thanking him and being told (as if I needed to know) that that gates are always locked at 6.30pm, I assured him that I wouldn't be parking in the grounds of the university ever again; I drove my bemused grandsons to the next venue where, thankfully, we found a car park on the street.

Coral Christensen



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A loud lunch

The Whispering Weeders garden group enjoyed a deliciously loud luncheon on Barbara Flood's shady back veranda last Monday. Plates laden with beautiful food were passed up and down the long table, along with the odd bottle of wine. It was a great way to kick start our year. Thank you Barbara for your excellent hospitality.

During the course of some very productive discussion we came up with a list of activities for the year. It did prove difficult because both Easter Monday and ANZAC Day fall on our meetings days this year. Thinking about what a very dry year we have had it was decided it would be unfair to expect anyone to host us in March. With that in mind we cancelled our March meeting. To avoid ANZAC Day we have changed that meeting day to Monday May 2nd when we will visit Rosalind Park and the conservatory in Bendigo. Details will be in the Neighbourhood Centre column in the Welcome Record closer to the date.

After a lovely dessert we all wandered around Barbara's garden and admired the fact she has managed to keep so much alive over the summer. We also loved the vertical gutter planting boxes Peter has made for her. Things are growing in them very well. Thanks again Barbara for a lovely afternoon.

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Dunolly

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Tarnagulla

3rd Saturday. Mass at 11.00am

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Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Joy Turner and Julie Ramsay will lead us in Prayer, at 9.30am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

Uniting Church News

On Friday evening World Day of Prayer at the St John's Anglican Church will commence at 7.00pm. This is an ecumenical service.

On Saturday 12 March the Uniting Church Car Boot sale will be hosted by the CWA and take place in the Church grounds. Come early for your cakes and goodies

The Op Shop will be open too for the morning. We are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with all our summer stock. The Op Shop is full of many things: china, glasses, DVD's. Come in and browse, have a cuppa with us, we would love to see you.

Joy and Julie will be taking our service this week. I love the service that these two people provide for us. We are so lucky in our Church to have such wonderful people. Our 'ALIVE!' rehearsals are coming along. Do not miss this performance on Sunday 27 at 9.30 am.

Jean Richardson

Catholic Church - St Mary's Muse

We are taking part in the World day of Prayer service at St John's Anglican Church on Friday, 4 March at 7.00pm.

There will be a Mass at Avoca on St Patrick's day, 17 March at 6.00pm, followed by a meal and entertainment at the Avoca Bowls Club. \$25 a head - book with Helen Porra on 5465 3945.

Assembly at St Mary's Church on March 6 at 8.3am.

Please pray for Sister Barbara.

R Mcreedy

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In His warm and gentle way,
To fill each corner of your heart
Each moment of today.*

St John's Fellowship News

We welcomed Father Malcolm to our service last Sunday.

A couple of dates for the diary:

Women's World Day of Prayer will be held at St John's on Friday 4 March at 7pm

On Saturday 12 March at 11.00am there will be a Parish Pilgrimage Service held at the Memorial to the Rev John Flynn.

Ecumenical Good Friday Service 9.30am on Friday 25 March.

Sunday 24 April: Evensong will be celebrated at St John's at 5.00pm.

For more information, please call Trina Kay 5468 1709.

Scripture verse for the week:

All this is from God, who reconciled us to Himself through Christ, and has given us the ministry of reconciliation.

2 Cor. 5:18

Oliver's law of public speaking:

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

Law of logical argument:

Anything is possible if you don't know what you are talking about.

Alive!

An Easter Cantata
by Joe E. Parks



Dunolly Uniting Church
EASTER SUNDAY
March 27 at 9.30 am

Fire-lighter

Terry Lewis consulted the FireReady app. It wasn't a declared fire ban for his region but it was elsewhere in the state. The temperature was expected to reach the mid-thirties and a wind was blowing. He had lived in the district for decades; he knew the fire history of the area. His property was relatively isolated, tucked away in a forgotten corner of the shire. The council occasionally graded the dirt road which ran alongside his place. Terry hemmed and hawed and eventually decided that, with diligence, he would proceed with the planned job. The empty corrugated-iron water tank located adjacent to the house would require a grinder, some spot-welding and a spigot.

He started up the portable generator and commenced work. The grinder made an annoying screeching noise as it bit into the metal but Terry kept an eye on where the sparks were falling. A louder, more intrusive sound could be heard above the din that he was not familiar with. Worryingly, he could also smell smoke. He turned the grinder off, laid it down with care and turned around. A kind of ululating whistle cycled up and down through the octaves - or was that the sound of his conscience making itself evident? It appeared to have no source but what was obvious was a fifty metre circular patch of grass which was flattened and burning at the edges. Terry couldn't understand how this had happened but that wasn't important right now. It was imperative that he call the C.F.A. before things got out of hand.

Naturally, as happens in these circumstances, the wind picked up. A rivulet of fire was pushed along by encouraging gusts, as if it was following a fuse. In a sense it was, the fire climbed a sapling which was growing next to a larger tree and then all hell broke loose. The bushland on the opposite side of the road erupted and began pumping roiling clouds of brown smoke into the sky above. The C.F.A. controlled the fire within hours with no property or livestock lost. But if the wind had been blowing from the north that day the outcome would have been completely different.

The Brigade Captain, Roger Scott, paid Terry a visit while the rest of the crew were blacking-out. There had been a spate of unexplained blazes recently. He suspected that Terry may have been involved. He was a notoriously difficult fellow to get along with and his neighbours gave him a wide berth. Nevertheless, Terry may have harboured a grudge for some perceived slight. Roger desperately needed to impress upon him how close this incident had been.

Terry, however, was adamant that he was not at fault. "I was careful," he said. "I took precautions."

"Don't give me that," Roger said. "The fire started right here."

"No, no!" Terry was insistent. "Look at this big saucer-shape in the paddock, where the grass is crushed it's not burnt at all."

Roger shrugged. "Wind-blown sparks. I've seen it before." "Something's made this impression in the ground."

"While you weren't looking?"

"Yeah."

"Do you know how crazy that sounds?"

"And I heard a noise," Terry volunteered. "Remember when you were a kid and you had that whatchamacallit attached to a string? You whirled it around your head and it made a sound like a supercharged cicada. If you stood inside an empty silo with one of those, that's what it sounded like." Roger told him that it was all fanciful nonsense and he wouldn't stand for it. But Terry just would not take responsibility for the fire.

Later that night Roger stood in his own backyard and contemplated the amazing clarity of the star-scape beyond the town lights. He asked himself how it was that someone could be so motivated by malice that they would risk everything and on the flimsiest of pretexts. He had no answer. As he gazed upward a twinkling, tumbling communications satellite arched overhead. He watched its stately progress from one horizon to the next and actually found himself wondering if there was an element of truth to Terry's unlikely story.

Martyn Barnett

The Goldfields At Tarnagulla

There's the goldfields at Tarnagulla

From days of long ago

But it's grand to be reminded
By the coach of Cobb and Co.

Ha, those mining days of glory
Miner's shovels and the picks
With golden nuggets to be won
From the mud, rocks and sticks.

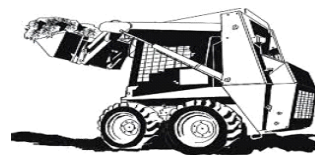
A thriving town of gold and dust
Of puddlers and great dreams
Machinery stands in their rust
Old cricketers in their creams.

By the roadside at Tarnagulla
Sleep the miners and their gold
Died of broken hearts or glory
By the coach of Cobb and Co.

There's the old shop still standing
Clinging to Tarnagulla's past
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The banks have gone, miners too
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Is where life's windmills spin.

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Curly's Story

Farm Tales from Mahnyurnga

Mum called him Curly because of the little curl on his head at night when Dad brought him home. Dad had been out spot light shooting and found him out in the paddock where he had lost his mother. Dad said he was making so much noise baaing for his mother, it was a wonder that all the foxes in the district hadn't come to get him for lamb chops. Curly was a Corriedale Merino cross lamb and when Dad got him home Mum had to tuck him up in a box with a hot water bottle. It was three years old when this happened and Curly was a great pet. I helped Mum feed him with his bottle and later I was able to feed him myself. Sometimes my little sister would have a suck at his bottle when Mum wasn't looking. I tried it once too. Dad was the Head teacher in a little country school and Curly and I used to play with the kids at playtime. The kids used to feed him sandwiches and other things from their lunches. We played chasey with him and king of the castle. When Curly got bigger it used to hurt when he butted you. He sometimes butted kids when he wanted to eat their sandwiches. Then Dad had to tie him up when the kids were at school and only let him off when the kids had gone home. When Curly was a year old a local farmer told Dad he had to be shorn, so Dad took him down to the farmer's shearing shed. Dad said he would shear him. He said that Curly had never been shorn before and he had never shorn a sheep before, so they could learn together. Curly did look a mess. Dad had been that frightened that he would cut Curly, so he left a lot of wool on. When Curly was two years old, Mum and Dad bought a farm and we moved onto it. Dad bought a mob of sheep. Curly was very, very frightened. He had never seen a sheep before. He thought he was a kid like us and those woolly things in the paddock scared him like anything. He kept running back to Mum and hiding behind her. Dad wouldn't let him in the house yard and made him stay in the paddock. He learnt to join in with the other sheep, but thought that they were only different types of kids to be with. He still wanted to butt people who went into the paddock. Once he butted my cousin and knocked him into the water trough. Another time he butted a lady visitor and she screamed. He would never butt Mum or Dad, only kids and visitors. Curly thought that Dad's sheep dog was someone else to play with and wouldn't do what the dog wanted him to do. Curly knew when Dad wanted the sheep in the sheep yard to do something with them and he would hide behind a tree. Mum was the only one who could catch him. She would walk up the paddock and pretend she had some food. Curly would run up to her and she would tie her apron around his neck and bring him in. He would never come near you, if you had a piece of rope, but fell for the apron trick every time. If ever the gate was left open, Curly would come up to the house and baa for Mum to give him something to eat. Mum always gave him something. Dad called him a pest and sometimes used a rude word, but I think he loved him, because he was Dad's first sheep. When Curly was old he lost all his teeth and we fed him oats and bread and cut green grass for him. One very hot summer when Curly was eleven years old he died and we all cried. Dad buried him near a clump of trees in the back paddock. We still call the tree Curly's grove.

Wes Jolley

Timely Warning On Chemical Storage And Management

A Corio landscape gardener was recently convicted and fined \$5000 in the Geelong Magistrates Court after a man was hospitalised with severe poisoning after drinking an agricultural chemical containing paraquat and diquat that had been decanted into a sports drink bottle.

The Court was told that during November 2014, Chemical Standards Officers from the Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources (DEDJTR) received information that an 18 year-old man had accidentally consumed the agricultural chemical.

DEDJTR Chemical Standards Officer Neil Harrison said the chemical had been decanted by the accused from a 20 litre drum into a sports drink bottle to simplify mixing it with water into a back pack sprayer.

"While the accused was overseas, the drink bottle was mistakenly placed into a fridge at their residence and a small amount of the chemical was consumed.

"DEDJTR led the seizure of the chemical product and documents indicating that chemicals had been used commercially," he said.

"Paraquat and diquat are non-selective herbicides that are generally used in broad acre cropping industries.

"Chemical products containing paraquat are Schedule 7 Dangerous Poisons and hence are restricted chemical products in Victoria."

Mr Harrison said the paraquat and diquat product label clearly states "Do Not Put Into Drink Bottles", "Can Kill if swallowed" and that it is too dangerous to be used in home garden situations.

"It is also illegal to use paraquat through back mounted spray units due to the risk associated with the spray unit leaking and solution being absorbed through the skin." In handing down their findings the Magistrate said the matter was a case of "gross carelessness".

Mr Harrison said the case highlighted the importance of adhering to product labels and regulations for agricultural chemical use.

"It is vital that agricultural chemical users have the appropriate authorisation for use and apply chemicals in line with label requirements," he said.

For more information regarding agricultural chemical use in Victoria visit the DEDJTR website via www.agriculture.vic.gov.au or call the Customer Service Centre on 136 186.

Northern Ag News



50s Fever Hits Goldfields Libraries

The fabulous 50s will come to life at Goldfields Libraries this Autumn with the new seasonal program just launched. More than 100 fun, free events for adults and children will be rolled out over the season.

A highlight will be a visit from 'The Dressmaker' author Rosalie Ham and movie producer Sue Maslin to Bendigo and Castlemaine Libraries. The story is set in the fictional country town of Dungatar in the 50s, and features a star studded cast including Kate Winslet, Judy Davis, Liam Hemsworth and Hugo Weaving.

Also following the 50s theme, a selection of Marilyn Monroe movies will be screened at various branches, along with dramatic readings of 'Fabulous Moments in 50s Fiction' by Narelle Stone.

"With the Bendigo Art Gallery's 'Marilyn Monroe' exhibition currently at the forefront of people's minds, the 50s is a fitting theme to incorporate into the library's Autumn program," said Mark Hands, Community Partnerships and Engagement Manager.

"We have also put a modern twist on the 50s by running a 'Recreate the 50s' competition on Instagram – the best of both worlds!"

Cultural Diversity Week will play a big part in March activities, with several multicultural themed events in collaboration with the Bendigo Festival of Cultures. African drumming sessions, cultural diversity storytimes, Colourfest films about the migrant experience and Harmony Day activities are just a few of the vibrant events on offer. More information is available at www.ncgrl.vic.gov.au/culturaldiversity

A variety of fun and engaging children's activities will be held during the school holidays, including Kid's Party Confidential comedian Sean Murphy, interactive Story Theatre, technology based activities such as interlibrary Minecraft and digital book publishing, cool science activities and some practical Bunnings DIY sessions.

As part of National Youth Week, young adults will be able to enter a Flash Fiction writing competition and join in the very popular 'Library Lock In' at Castlemaine Library. Bendigo Young Writers Association always welcomes new members aged 13-18 for regular meetings with guest speakers.

There are several literary events throughout the season, including dietician and author Sallyanne Pisk speaking on

her book 'Eating for You', and the launch of children's author Trace Balla's new picture book 'Rockhopping'.

History buffs will find plenty on offer during Bendigo Heritage Discovery Week in May as part of the National Trust Heritage Festival. The program is available at: www.ncgrl.vic.gov.au/heritageweek

Those with loved ones affected by Alzheimer's and dementia are encouraged to attend a series of workshops presented by Alzheimer's Australia. The workshops cover many different aspects of coping with changes in behaviour and communication – more details are available online: www.ncgrl.vic.gov.au/alzheimers

Several branches will celebrate the Cancer Council's Biggest Morning Tea in April and May, some with presentations from inspirational speakers.

All events are free and some require bookings.

Pick up an Autumn program at any Goldfields Library or download from www.ncgrl.vic.gov.au

Goldfields Library Press Release

Almond harvest is underway

Victoria's almond harvest is now well underway in the north-west of the state where 100 per cent of the industry's produce is grown.

Still in expansion mode, the current 29,000 hectares planted, is projected to increase by a further 15,000 hectares, including re-plantings, under favourable water conditions. A crop of about 75,000 tonnes is expected this harvest.

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Ingredients:

2 large onions
2-3 cloves garlic, crushed
50g butter
4 eggs
1 cup milk
½ cup self-raising flour
3 medium cooked potatoes cut up into 1 cm cubes
2 cups small button mushrooms, sliced in half
3 tablespoon piccalilli (or any kind of chutney or relish)
1 ½ cups grated cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2-3 small tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste

Method:

1. Melt the butter in a small saucepan or in the microwave and cook the onion and garlic until soft.
2. Whisk in the eggs and milk then stir in the flour, piccalilli and grated cheese.
3. Mix in the potato cubes, mushrooms, chopped parsley and season to taste with salt and pepper.
4. Pour into an oblong lasagna-type dish that has been well greased. Don't use a loose-bottomed dish.
5. Garnish with tomato slices.
6. Bake at 220°C for 25-30 minutes until lightly browned and set in the middle.
7. Turn out onto a board to serve.

Serves 6-8

Recipe from Jo Seagar

Citrus & Ricotta Fritters

Ingredients:

½ cup self-raising flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons icing sugar mixture
Pinch of salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten
¼ cup milk
200gr fresh ricotta (from deli counter at supermkt)
3 teaspoons finely grated orange rind
1 ½ teaspoons finely grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon finely grated lime rind
1 ½ teaspoons vanilla extract
Vegetable oil, for shallow-frying
¼ cup caster sugar
2 tablespoons honey, to serve.

Serves 4

Preparation 20 minutes

Cook 20 minutes

Method:

1. Sift flour, baking powder, icing sugar and salt into a medium bowl. Stir in eggs, milk and ricotta until combined (ricotta will be a little lumpy in batter). Stir in orange, lemon and lime rinds, then vanilla. Set aside for 10 minutes to rest.
2. Pour enough oil into large deep frying pan to come 2cm up the side of pan. Heat over medium high heat. Working in batches, carefully spoon level tablespoons of batter into oil. Cook, turning occasionally with a slotted spoon, for 4-5 minutes or until puffed and golden. Using a slotted spoon, transfer fritters to a plate lined with paper towel to drain.
3. Place caster sugar in a bowl. Toss fritters in sugar to coat all over. Serve warm, drizzled with honey.

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Mayor Lovett addresses viral Facebook post

Central Goldfields Shire mayor Geoff Lovett has publicly denounced an anti-Muslim Facebook post attributed to him which has been shared close to 13,000 times in recent months.

Making what he labelled an "unusual address" from the mayoral chair at Tuesday night's council meeting, councillor Lovett addressed a Facebook post which stated that "the Mayor of Maryborough has refused to remove pork from school cafeteria menus" despite demands from a local Muslim community.

"It has nothing to do with me," Cr Lovett told the council meeting.

"I can assure my fellow councillors and my community that I am not trying to ban any food going into, or coming out of, any schools."

Speaking further to *The Maryborough District Advertiser* on Wednesday, Cr Lovett said he decided to publicly address the Facebook post at a council meeting after numerous queries from shire constituents.

He said that he was first made aware of the post in January after being approached by a member of the public in the street.

The Maryborough Ward councillor, along with his wife Margaret, have since dealt with "several people" raising concerns about the post.

Cr Lovett then decided to address it publicly at Tuesday's meeting after being approached by Paddys Ranges Ward councillor John Van Beveren in relation to the post earlier that day.

"After a number of approaches regarding the article, our council staff did some research on the background of the post and discovered that it was attributed to the Mayor of Maryborough," Cr Lovett told *The Advertiser*.

"Now we are the Central Goldfields Shire and I have the pleasure of being Mayor of Central Goldfields Shire, not just Maryborough."

Cr Lovett said he believed that the Facebook post was originally attributed to the Mayor of Maryborough, Queensland and had been altered to involve Maryborough, Victoria.

He also said that he now understands that the original post has been declared a hoax and never formally

attributed to the Mayor of Maryborough in Queensland. Cr Lovett said he was unaware of the original source of the post, but one copy of the Facebook post seen by *The Advertiser* shows it was posted from a personal profile on November 29, 2015 and has since been shared 12,669 times.

Further investigation has also suggested that the recent Maryborough - related post is a copy Central Goldfields Shire Mayor Geoff Lovett. of similar hoaxes circulated in Canada and Belgium.

The hoax includes statements being attributed to the "mayor" such as; "Muslims must understand that they have to adapt to Australia, its customs, its traditions, and its way of life, because that's where they chose to immigrate. Muslims must understand that they have to integrate and learn to live in Australia. They must understand that it is for them to change their lifestyle, not the Australians who, so generously welcomed them."

Due to the inflammatory nature of the post, Cr Lovett said he believed it needed to be addressed publicly.

"I thought I probably needed to make a public statement about this post," Cr Lovett said.

"My statement was very much off the cuff but I wanted to formally, through the chair and during a council meeting, identify the post and acknowledge that it has nothing to do with me."

Cr Lovett said the incident is a reminder to people not to believe everything they see and read online.

"It has shown that people in the shire are aware of this post and some were so concerned about it to approach myself or my wife about it," he said.

"Some of these people who approached me were quite agitated. I wouldn't go as far as to say they were aggressive but they were quite agitated about the article and, by false implication, my role in it.

"This is one of those things where people's passions can get inflamed over something that is actually quite erroneous and that is a concern.

"My advice would be that if you see an article on Facebook, take it at face value because it might not be gospel and in many cases these posts are found to be either erroneous or quite vindictive in their nature.

"It's one of these things that when you throw a stone into a pond, you don't know where the ripples will stop."

by Grant Condon

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After the death of our previous dog, life seemed pretty empty without a wagging tail to meet us when we woke of a morning or got home of a night. Our neighbour and close friend had the same experience. We both needed another dog in our lives! The big catch was the commitment. Did we really have the time and energy necessary to raise another dog? An ad in the Welcome Record five years ago prompted a discussion with our neighbour that ended with what we thought would be a mutually satisfactory arrangement (on paper anyway) - we would buy the cute little Kelpie pup and share her.

The practicalities of sharing a dog may seem impractical but any problems were soon ironed out and five years on we are very happy with our 'half a dog'.

Dusty adapted very quickly to spending time at two houses and why wouldn't she? She has two kennels, two couches and two never ending supplies of balls to keep her busy and amused. She has two dams to swim

in, two lots of people to take her for walks, two utes to ride in, two lots of rabbits to chase and two groups of magpies to bark at!

Where's the problem?

Dusty did make a few unauthorised dashes from one house to the other, particularly after being chastised for some misdemeanour, but after a prompt return and a spell in the dog house that soon stopped. Now she waits to be taken from one house to the other.

You just can't be a couch potato when you own a Kelpie. There's always an expectant face at the door, a ball on the door step and a wagging tail to get you off the couch. So often it is very nice to own only half a dog. When we tire of the constant ball throwing, or if we are away for the day or the week, Dusty knows the drill - in the ute and down to the owner of the other half.

It really is a win - win for everyone, especially that lucky Kelpie who can drop the ball at a fresh pair of feet whenever the other half owners gets weary!.

Faye Arnold



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Bealiba Progress Association meeting, 2nd Tuesday each month 7.30pm Bealiba Hall

Bealiba Bingo 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall 2nd Monday each month

Community Bus – every Friday to Maryborough and back. RTC 5468 1205

Dunolly Community Garden at Pre-school: Wednesdays 2.00pm 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 10.00am

Hospital Day Room

Dunolly Field and Game meeting

1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm at 147 Broadway

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting

1st Monday each month 7.30pm Fire Station

Dunolly Karate Club Junior/Senior class, Mondays at 6.00pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Dunolly Community Market

2nd Sunday each month 8.00am to 1.00pm- Broadway

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting

3rd Wednesday each month 10.30am Bakery

Dunolly Ninjas Program - Mondays from 5pm at the Dunolly RSL hall.

Dunolly Supported Playgroup meets Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am Dunolly Preschool

Dunolly & District Probus Club meeting

3 Thursday each month 10.00am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting

3rd Monday each month 2.00pm 75 Broadway

Dunolly St George Lodge

4th Saturday each month

Dunolly Social Cyclists

Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee

4th Tuesday each month 3.30pm Town Hall

Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm

3rd Tuesday each month.

March

Thursday 3	Community Bank public forums at the Dunolly Town Hall - 9.30am and 6.30pm
Thursday 3	ENJO demonstration St John's Hall 2.00pm
Friday 4	Women's World Day of Prayer St John's at 7.00pm
Tuesday 8	Walking and Riding Track meeting, 11.00am outside Dunolly Bakery
Saturday 12	RSL -AGM 10.30am
Wednesday 16	Coliban Water community meeting, 6.00pm Dunolly Town Hall
Friday 18	Blokes Night Barefoot Bowls 6.00pm
Saturday 19	Eddington Sprints (details later)

Training every other Tuesday

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church

4th Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6.00pm

Golden Triangle Archers

4th Sunday each month 10.00am behind Deledio Reserve

Ladies Only General Exercise Class Thursdays 5.15pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Ladies only Self Defense Class Thursday 6.00pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market

1st Sunday of every month - 8.00am - 2.00pm

At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mobile Library every Thursday 2.00pm to 5.00pm outside 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 7.00pm RSL Hall Dunolly

2nd Tuesday each month - 7.00pm

Senior Citizens meeting

1st Monday each month 10.00am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon

3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market

3rd Sunday /month 9.00am to 1.00pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup Thursday 10.30am to 12 noon – behind the hall

Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre

3rd Monday each month 5.00pm

Welcome Record Committee

2nd Monday each month - 2.00pm in the office

Dunolly Pre-School presents:-

BLOKES NIGHT BARE FOOT BOWLS FRIDAY 18th MARCH at 6.00pm At the Dunolly Bowling Club

\$20 Ticket includes BBQ Tea and Entry to Bare Foot Bowls

Drinks Available at bar prices.
Doubles Sudden Death Pool comp \$5.00 Entry
Other Raffles and games played throughout the night.

For more Information or tickets please contact **Mel 0458 409 873**

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Classifieds and Public Notices

Work wanted

Labourer wants 1 - 3 days a week.
Some prospecting, building and mechanical
experience. Willing to learn more.
0484697152

Garage Sale

5 and 6 March 8.00am onwards. 23 Havelock St
0437966759
Early callers welcome. Call after Thursday

Garage Sale

Saturday 8.00am - 4.00pm Sunday 8.00am - 12.00pm
2 Elgin St Dunolly

Garage Sale

31 Thompson St Dunolly
Saturday 12 and Sunday 13 March
8.00am - 1.00pm

Garage Sale

93 Maude St Dunolly
Saturday 5 March 8.30am - 12.30pm.
Something for everyone.

Dunolly/Bealiba RSL sub-branch

The will be no MGM on 8 March.
The Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday
12 March 2016, 10.30am start.
All members and anyone interested are encouraged to
come along. This is an election meeting; members
please consider nominations.
Mr Harold Heslop OAM-JP will chair the meeting.
BBQ lunch for members will follow.
Rick Gale, President

Relay for Life Event

Zumba dance event at Deledio Reserve netball court
on Saturday 19 March between 10.00 - 11.30am.
Contact Liana for more information: **0407 881 305**



DFNC Mini Lotto

Drawn : 26 February 2016 - 2, 4, 5, 7, 14
No winner. Jackpot \$1,275. Support your local football
and netball club.
5 numbers out of 15.

T Long

Wanted

A person familiar with QuickBooks accounting program
to help out occasionally at *The Welcome Record*.
Contact Jan on Mob: **0438 180 752** or call in to the
office on Wednesdays.

Firewood for sale

The **Betley Hall** Committee is now taking orders for
firewood to be **delivered March/April in the Dunolly
area.**

RATE - 6X4 trailer load split, stacked and delivered -
\$100. Limited quantity of dry Grey Box and Redgum
wood available so get in quick.

PH: **5468 7338 or 5468 7262**

Dunolly Uniting Church Carboot Sale Saturday 12 March

The Dunolly CWA will host the first Car Boot Sale for
2016 on Saturday 12 March in the Uniting Church
grounds. Cake and produce stall, sausage sizzle and the
op shop will be open. Outside stallholders welcome.
\$2.00 per site.

DFNC Clearance Sale

Deledio reserve Easter Saturday 26 March. For
donations of items for the sale please ring Andy Gibbs on
0438000776 or Darren Smith on 0419382371

Eureka!

The gold wedding ring has been found! Thanks to all who
helped look for it, especially Sonya and Jacinta who went
out to Baringhup where we swam the dog in the river. It
was here all the time!

J Richards

Eddington Sprints

This year the sprints will be held on Saturday 19 March.
The vintage cars come from all parts of Australia and
occasionally from overseas. The individual cars race over
the quarter mile course against the clock. The event is
catered for by the Eddington community and entry is free,
but please no dogs. Races commence at 10.30am. All
welcome. Any queries please ring Neville Roberts on
5468 7295

HELP PLEASE

The Dunolly bookshop is in desperate need of some
bookshelves to use in the back room for sorting and
storage. They don't have to be in great condition but
usable would be great. Please message us if you can
help! Facebook page - Dunolly & District Lions Club.



WAIT, John

We are sad and sorry at the passing of John.
He was a great friend, participant and asset to the
Neighbourhood centre.
We will all remember the walks, lunches, cups of tea
and his smiling lovely face full of laughter and cheer.
Rest In Peace John.
From All your friends at the Dunolly Neighbourhood
Centre.

Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard

QUICK CROSSWORD 100

Across

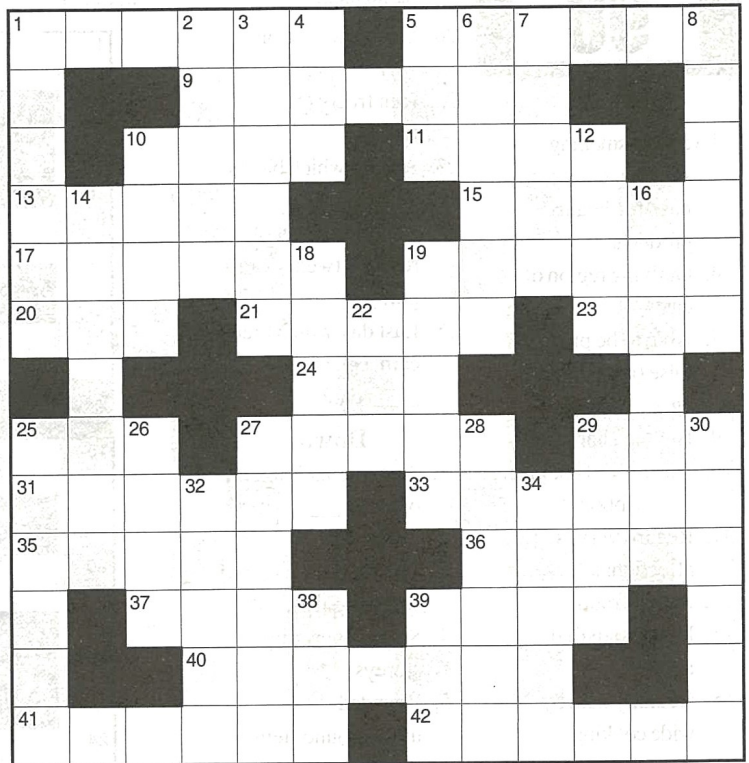
1. Expedition in Africa, eg.
5. Scanty
9. Northern German city, its country's largest port
10. Fibre used in canvas
11. Tide with high-water level at its lowest
13. Free from confusion
15. Portion of whole
17. Line of soldiers or police, eg., stationed around an area
19. U.S. singing group of Isaac, Taylor and Zac
20. Type of lyric poem
21. Deterioration
23. Not in
24. State of combat
25. Of that boy
27. Amend
29. Name of several poisonous snakes

31. A business of an unspecified kind
33. One belonging to a club or team
35. Spy, secret ____
36. Expression of greeting
37. Prolonged pained cry
39. Despise
40. Proposition from which a conclusion is drawn
41. Seat for more than one
42. Feeling of great excitement

Down

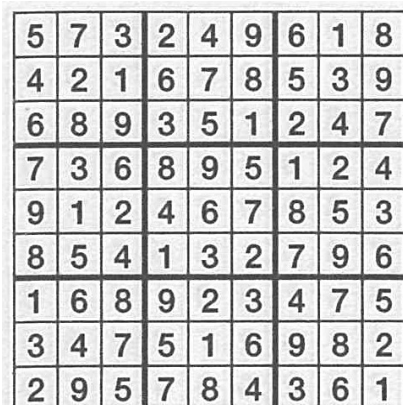
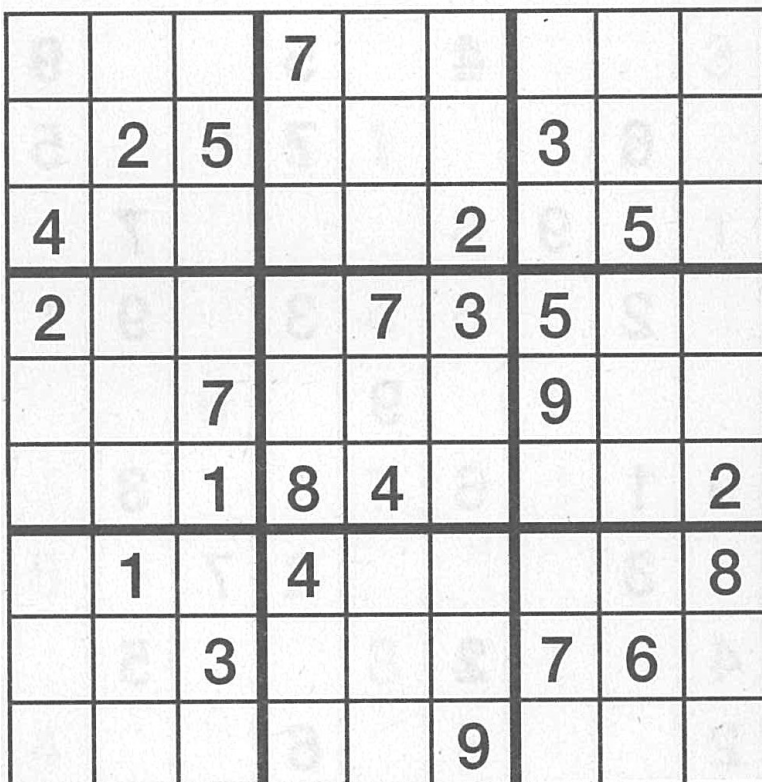
1. Decorative plaster coating on walls
2. In advance
3. Bar to clean barrel of firearm
4. Mischievous sprite
5. Earth's nearest star
6. Remit in advance
7. One more time
8. Scope (as in 'the ____ of the damage')
10. At this spot
12. Monetary unit of Mexico
14. Sleeping accommodation
16. Advise
18. Recently
19. Women of oriental household

22. Try to outwit each other, play ____ and mouse
25. Until one is satisfied, to one's ____ content (5'1)
26. Slowly-simmered dish
27. To dress
28. Present (old material) in new form
29. Competent
30. Give forward motion to
32. Not appropriate
34. Device to record gas use, eg.
38. The side out of the wind
39. To strike



Sudoku No 102

Solutions: Crossword 99 and Sudoku 101



Brush car rally in Loddon Shire

THE Loddon Valley is the location of choice for Australia's first-ever Brush National Rally.

Planned for 11-15 April and based at Wedderburn, the event will showcase a little-known, but highly distinctive, veteran car which originated in the US in the first decade of the 20th Century.

The tour follows on from the 2016 National Single and Twin Rally, a get-together staged every two years in the different states for owners of one and two-cylinder veteran vehicles.

Co-organiser Frances McDougall said there was a Brush owners' association in America, but only an internet-based register in this country.

"There's certainly been no rally planned before in Australia solely for Brush vehicles," Mrs McDougall said.

"We have around 30 owners on our list, living in all states of Australia.

"People have taken their Brush vehicles to one and two-cylinder rallies in the past, but the most we've had present at any one such event has been seven or eight.

"The Loddon Valley is a part of Victoria we've not yet actually visited on a rally, but we have 15 entries so far, with owners coming from all six states.

"Local communities will have the opportunity to see the cars when we're out and about – particularly in Wedderburn, St Arnaud and Inglewood."

Mrs McDougall said Brushes were "surprisingly easy to drive and very comfortable".

"That's so, despite the fact that they have wooden wheels, wooden axles and chassis," she said.

"We don't have a hood, so we're pretty exposed, but the engine noise isn't bad.

"They run along at about 35-45km/h, but that would be top speed given they are a one-cylinder car."

The rally opens on 11 April with a 100km run on a circuit encompassing Kooyoora State Park and Melville Caves, where participants will take part in a hill climb.

After a drive to Moliagul, the group will return to Wedderburn via Logan.

The next day sees a 94km run to St Arnaud and return, at the end of which will be a visit to Hard Hill Reserve in Wedderburn, while Wednesday has the group in Inglewood.

On the Thursday, it's a shorter morning run to Korong Vale and return, a tour of the Wedderburn machinery shed and museum and a final dinner.

On the closing day, participants prepare for their trips home.

The Brush Motor Car Company (1907-1909), later the Brush Runabout Company (1909-1913), was based in Detroit, Michigan.

It was founded by Alanson Partridge Brush, who designed a light car with a wooden chassis, friction drive transmission and "underslung" coil springs.

Although there were many makes of small runabouts of similar size and one to four cylinders at this time (before the Model T Ford dominated the low-price market), the Brush has many unusual design details.

Power came from a large single-cylinder, water-cooled engine, two gas-powered headlamps provided light and the frame, axles, and wheels were made of oak, hickory or maple.

In 1912, Sid Ferguson drove a Brush Runabout with the great cycling expeditioner Francis Birtles as navigator, and their dog, Rex, becoming the first persons to drive across the Australian continent from west to east.

Loddon Shire Press release

Dunolly Community Market



Sunday 13th March
(Labour Day Weekend)
8am-1pm



Stall enquiries: Lucinda on 0448681147

New acting CEO for Loddon

Loddon Shire Council has appointed a Bendigo woman with a wealth of local government experience as acting chief executive officer.

The appointment has been made following the recent resignation of John McLinden who recently accepted a position as chief executive officer of Swan Hill Rural City Council.

Loddon Shire Council Mayor Neil Beattie said the decision to offer Marg Allan the position was made at Council's February meeting earlier this week.

"We're delighted she has accepted the leadership role and she will begin her duties here at Loddon on Tuesday 15 March," Cr Beattie said.

"Marg has been involved in local government in our corner of the state for many years, and was formerly a highly respected director of corporate services with City of Greater Bendigo.

"There's no doubt Marg will be an asset to Loddon Shire over the coming months as Council takes its time in appointing a strong and stable leader to fill the permanent CEO role."

Marg said she was excited at the prospect of working with Loddon Shire Councillors, communities and staff.

"I'm looking forward to joining the team at Loddon on an election year, when there are so many major projects underway within the municipality, including the pipeline and streetscape redevelopment projects.

"I always knew I wanted to work in local government and have had the privilege of doing so for more than 30 years now.

"A large percentage of that time has been spent in central and northern Victoria and I've heard about so many positive things happening at Loddon Shire, so it's a privilege to have been offered this opportunity."

Before embarking on her career in local government, Marg completed a Bachelor Business (Local Government) and went on to attain a post graduate qualification in public policy and governance.

"I have a passion for local government and providing the best possible service for our communities and I'm excited to see how we plan and deliver that service here in Loddon."

Loddon Shire Press Release

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DUNOLLY BOWLS

Pennant 1st round finals results for Saturday 27 February

A pleasant day weatherwise for pennant first round finals' day. Dunolly Blue won 68-60 at Highland against Talbot Gold, and then it was downhill. Also at Highland, Dunolly Gold lost to Avoca Red 85-51 (that's the end of the pennant season for Dunolly Gold), Dunolly Green lost 77-66 to Highland Black at Golf, and Dunolly Red lost 81-55 to Talbot White at Avoca.

Pennant 2nd round finals teams - Saturday 5.3.16

Dunolly Blue versus Golf Blue at Highland - A1 2nd round pennant finals match

G Dobbin	T Galofaro	R Pickering
G McHugh	V Mortlock	C Williams
T Long	B Cann	G Davies
J Smith	S Howard	J McHugh

Manager: C Williams

Cars: Thirds, leave 12.30. **Emergency:** L Parker

Dunolly Green versus HighlandWhite at Maryborough-

B1 2nd round pennant finals match

D Mortlock	K McKenzie	A Weir
A Britten	S Whitehead	A Deason
M Davies	S Taylor	B Henderson
W Stephens	A Larpent	D Conlin

Manager: B Henderson

Cars: Seconds, leave 12.30pm. **Emergency:** S Deason

Dunolly Red versus Newstead White at Highland -

B2 2nd round pennant finals match

H Weir	S Chaplin	P Chase
M Webb	S Shay	S Rogers
S Conlin	J Morse	C Lawson
R Weir	R Cain	F Dunieville

Manager: P Chase. **Cars:** Leads, leave 12.30pm

A proposal for Dunolly off-season weekly (Wednesday) open pairs bowls

Now, a proposal has it that we run a Dunolly open cross-over pairs day, start 12.30pm and three 10-end games, commencing on Wednesday, 4 May, and then every Wednesday until the pennant season starts again. Open to affiliated bowlers, gender neutral, fee

News Flash

Saturday 5 March Pennant matches changes:

Dunolly Green to play Highland White at Maryborough Golf

Dunolly Red to play Newstead White at Highland

Also, for the Weir Pairs on Sunday 13 March, please note that single bookings are most desirable and most welcome - and the Match Committee will find you a partner (for the afternoon bowls only!).

Tuesday Pennant results

A sunny day in Dunolly, good green and good wins for Dunolly Blue 83-48 versus Avoca & Dunolly Gold 70-61 versus Highland Gold. A great effort indeed by our Tuesday pennant teams, even if our Gold team came fifth and just missed out on finals matches.

Mid-week Pennant teams - 8.3.16

Fist final

Dunolly Blue versus MHS Tartan at Dunolly

L Parker	H Freemantle	V Mortlock
M Davies	S Deason	M Webb
J Smith	G Dobson	H Weir
N Stevens	A Raven	T Galofaro
Manager:	M Webb	
Emergency:	P Freemantle	
Set-up:	V Mortlock	



DUNOLLY SOCIAL CYCLISTS

Our ride on Sunday 6 March will be approximately 20ks starting and finishing outside Wright on Broadway, Dunolly, start time 9.30am. This ride will suit all bikes, particularly road bikes, as it's mostly on bitumen in undulating country - no mountains to climb this time.

Neville Roberts 5468 7295



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Results of last Wednesday's Chook Run

Winner: Ian Arnold, 18 points

Runner Up: Darren Hunt, 17 points

Congratulations to Miss Chloe Goodwin on her first round of golf.

Virus

I thought you would want to know about this e-mail virus. Even the most advanced programs from Norton or McAfee cannot take care of this one.

It appears to affect those who were born prior to 1955.

Symptoms:

1. Causes you to send the same e-mail twice.

Done that!

2. Causes you to send a blank e-mail!

That too!

3. Causes you to send e-mail to the wrong person.

Yep!

4. Causes you to send it back to the person who sent it to you.

Ah ha!

5. Causes you to forget to attach the attachment.

Well darn!

6. Causes you to hit "SEND" before you've finished.

Oh, no not again!

7. Causes you to hit "DELETE" instead of "SEND."

And I just hate that!

8. Causes you to hit "SEND" when you should "DELETE." *Oh No!*

It's called the 'C-nile virus.'

PS: *Have I already sent this to you?*

Or did you send it to me?



Winners are grinners!

Some of the students from the Dunolly cluster schools who were successful at the Swimming Sports held in Maryborough last Friday. More photos back page.

Dunolly Cluster Swimming Sports

After a cool early morning last Friday, ideal conditions greeted the children from Dunolly Cluster schools, Baringhup, Bealiba, Dunolly, Talbot, Tarnagulla and Timor.

This event is held each year to conclude schools' swimming programs and is seen as a largely non-competitive day and a reward for all their hard work, with fun and safety "murky water" activities provided for all. Included were PFD (lifejacket) activities, tube races, underwater swims, a simulated slippery dam bank and other challenging tasks in the large and medium-sized pools. These activities are enjoyable for children, teach them safety skills and help them develop confidence as they try things for the first time.

All children in higher levels were given the chance to attempt a 50 metre swim and many swam this distance for the first time. Emma Voutier from Timor won the only competitive event on the program, the 50m Cluster Championship. It was a very successful afternoon. Thanks to all parents who attended, especially those who assisted with marshalling.



Neville Stratford from Dunolly



Alex Lovel from Dunolly



Georgie Milburn from Dunolly