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Ideas were flying around the room at the Dunolly Town Hall with various community groups being represented.

Dunolly responds to The Big One

Engaging youth and supporting volunteers were just two of the “big ideas” that emerged from community forums held last week in Dunolly. You might have other ideas that the Maldon & District Community Bank could address to benefit all our communities.

The Big One: Your Community, Your Say is Maldon & District Community Bank’s new campaign to find out what the big social issues are in our communities.

Residents and representatives of community organisations in Dunolly responded enthusiastically to the call for ideas. The Community Bank will provide funding over a two to five year period to address a social issue chosen as the ‘big one’ by the communities served by the bank. This will enrich the quality and well-being of the communities in and around Dunolly, Maldon and Newstead.

The Maldon & District Community Bank is a community owned company that provides local banking and financial services in a franchise partnership with the Bendigo Bank. It’s different to most other banks as the Community Bank invests its profits back into the community. That means support for Dunolly’s sporting clubs, the community bus, the RTC, festivals and tourism, the school and preschool just to name some of the organisations and projects funded by the local bank. So having your accounts and money in the Community Bank at Dunolly means you are supporting your local community as the returns from this banking go straight back to the community.

The Community Bank was heartened by the Dunolly turnout and contribution of ideas. A diverse range of Dunolly and district’s community groups were

represented at the forums. The school and preschool, CWA, churches, the hospital, neighbourhood centre, *The Welcome Record*, sporting groups, local artists and performers contributed to the discussions about social issues facing the community and its residents and businesses.

Health and wellbeing, transport and support for ill people, addressing isolation of older people, supporting business growth, and enhancing the quality of life in the community were also strongly supported.

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Apology

Due to a last minute change to the front page of *The Welcome Record* last week, Jean Anderson’s name was accidentally left out of the headline “Goodbye and Good Luck”. Also 2010, which is the year of the publication of the book Jean Anderson wrote with Jan Watts was inadvertently left out.

Unfortunately some people got the impression that Jean Richardson was moving to Queensland. This is not the case. We extend our apologies for these mistakes and omissions and we are sincerely sorry for any inconvenience caused.

TWR Team

Reminders

Saturday 12 March - Uniting Church Car Boot Sale
Sunday 13 March - Community Market

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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

This hot weather is really beginning to annoy me!! The Hungry Hamburger is advertising that their meat contains no hormones; therefore it is better for us. Not so according to the meat growers. This is false advertising, Jack!!!

A sign painted on the window of the old Williams Supermarket (many years ago, I presume) says Frozen Foods. At present, the display inside the window is a dingo and a red-capped toadstool! Not my idea of a nourishing meal.

I washed my collection of small jugs a couple of weeks ago – and counted them. 273, plus one I got at the last market.

Seen outside a supermarket last Friday (when the temperature was about 34°) - a plastic bag of potatoes on the back of a ute in full sun. I wonder if they were roasted to perfection when they got home.

In one of the old National Geographic I have been enjoying lately, there is a photo of a huge gathering of elephant seals and sea lions all piled up together on the beach in California. Out on the sand just away from the mass of animals is a little seal peering forlornly at the heap of bodies. You can just hear it call "Mum, Muuum".

Is political correctness going to mean the end of fancy dress parties (and the idiots who go to the Melbourne Cup dressed as nuns?). Surely dressing up as a red Indian, a polar bear, a gorilla, Hawaiian dancers and any numbers of other creatures will offend some-one. I can see why some things give real offence and hurt people, but surely there is a line somewhere that the fun police won't cross?

DOG DAYS: One reason a dog is such a lovable creature is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Rosie



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Letters

Transition Towns

Transition Towns are popping up all over Australia. This community led movement started in England in 2006 and is now worldwide. It is a grassroots community project to inspire the community to take control of the future of their towns in sustainability, community social networking, human impact on the environment, waste management, and so much more. Creswick had a most productive meeting last Friday night with about forty representatives from community groups such as the Neighbourhood House, the community garden, the land-care group, water engineers and local business. We watched a documentary that demonstrated how well the Transition Towns concept works in inspiring the local communities. The ideas can be as big as organising a power system for the whole town, or as modest, such as food sharing. All it needs are a few interested people to get it started.

Rachel Buckley

Two important community meetings

Remember on Wednesday, 16 March, 5.30pm, Dunolly District Inc. is hosting a brief meeting to finalise the 2016 Events Calendar. If you haven't already let us know your events for this year, please come along to the Town Hall to give us the details.

Straight after that meeting, at 6.00pm, two representatives from Coliban Water will tell us about their upgrade of the Dunolly water supply. It's also an opportunity to ask questions you may have about any other local water concerns. See you on the 16th!

Fiona Lindsay

Deledio Reserve Defibrillator

The agreement and documentation for the new defibrillator at the Deledio Reserve has just arrived. Once the paperwork is finalised, a training session will be arranged by the suppliers for all sporting clubs who use the Reserve. We will publicise the date to enable other interested community members to participate.

The previous defibrillator was out of action for some time. The battery on that model could not be recharged and replacements were not readily available for purchase. It is anticipated that a much better quality machine is provided by the Department of Sport grant. At its February meeting, the Reserves Committee discussed how the new machine may be made available for special events.

Fiona Lindsay, President
Dunolly Recreation Reserves Committee

Weather records could tumble

Central Goldfields will find itself in the grips of an unseasonal and potentially record breaking heatwave this week.

The opening week of March has brought stifling heat to the Central Goldfields with five consecutive days of above 35 degree temperatures recorded and those conditions look set to stay for the remainder of this week. Tuesday's prediction top could push this month's hottest day on record, set on 7 March 1991, when the mercury peaked at 39.5°. Wednesday also threatens to be a record breaking day despite a top of

35° being forecast along with potential showers in the afternoon. Temperatures are expected to bottom out at just 23° on Wednesday which could rival March's highest minimum temperature on record of 23.3°. That record is over three decades old, having been set on 4 March 1983. Another humid day with a top of 35° and a possible shower is forecast for Thursday while Friday is predicted to be a cloudy day with a top of 34° predicted. Temperatures will dip slightly over the weekend according to BOM's early forecast with Saturday predicted to reach a top of 30° while Sunday is headed for a maximum of 29°. **HOPE SO!!!**

Excerpt from the Maryborough Advertiser



A busy life

A busy life is good, if we are able to cope with it. To cope with it, we need to look after our health and monitor its success. Reading articles about health or listening to media are not enough for our health matters.

Just thinking about our inability to as go fast as our life rhythm, means we need to stop and check if we are on the right track for ourselves, or in need of more attention. Regardless of medically-related health matters contact us sooner rather than later, and book your appointment at Dunolly Pharmacy for a free report. Discussions are one of the best ways to solve matters.

Contact Dunolly Pharmacy by: Ph 03 5468 1544 or email: dunollypharmacy@yahoo.com.au



Mark it in March

The focus in March is on loss prevention and property security. Neighbourhood Watch and Victoria Police strongly recommend marking and engraving your valuables.

The method of marking is simple - in Victoria write or engrave the letter 'V' followed by your driver's licence number. Those without licences or non-permanent residents of Victoria might consider their mobile phone number. Remember Police regard marking items for identification as a stalwart in assisting with burglary reduction.

Many articles, often expensive or sentimental, such as jewellery, paintings, silverware, antiques and collectables are difficult to mark. Instead these items should be photographed or video recorded. Not only does this help in the process of solving the crime, but can be used as proof or identification and ownership for your insurance company.

When photographing your valuables place each item next to a ruler to provide scale in establishing proof of size. Write a brief description of the item, including any distinguishing marks or serial numbers on the back of the photo and keep in a safe place apart from the recorded valuables.

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The Big One: Your Community, Your Say public forums

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What is the one big social issue Maldon & District **Community Bank**® could address to benefit all our communities?

To nominate issues or find out more, come along to community forums at Maldon, Castlemaine, Newstead and Dunolly from 29 February to 4 March or go online at www.thebigoneMDCB.com

Dunolly Forums: Morning

Where: Dunolly Town Hall, 83 Broadway

When: Thursday 3 March 2016

Time: 9.30 - 11.30 am

Evening Forum

Where: Dunolly Town Hall, 83 Broadway

When: Thursday 3 March 2016

Time: 6.30 - 8.30 pm

For more info contact Karly Smith, Executive Officer
0478 435 110 or executiveofficer@mdcb.com.au

Maldon & District
Community Bank® Branch



Celebrate Parks Week

Remember how much fun you have outdoors? From climbing trees and building cubbies, to exploring stunning coastlines, forests and mountain peaks — we all know that being in nature feels good at any age. So that's why I'm encouraging all Victorians to get outdoors and enjoy nature during Parks Week from 5-13 March.

I'm pretty new to this state, having joined Parks Victoria



in November last year from Canada. Since I've been here I've had a great time exploring Victoria's wonderful parks with my family, and I'm constantly astounded at the amazing parks we have here, and often you don't even have to go far afield. Victoria's parks really do have something for

everyone, whether you're looking for an adrenaline rush from a hard bushwalk, mountain bike ride or shooting the rapids, or just seeking some peace and solitude or a space to have fun with family and friends.

There's so much to do in parks all year round – rock pool discoveries, ride your bike, splash at the beach, stroll beneath tall forest trees, get up close to wildlife, take in spectacular scenery, hike in the mountains, go camping or just have fun in your local park.

But please don't stop at Parks Week - keep exploring Victoria's wonderful places all year round!

Bradley Fauteux
Chief Executive Parks Victoria

Dunolly Responds to the Big One

Cont... from front page

"We really value the input of the community to find the big social issues affecting them. I encourage Dunolly and district residents and community groups to go online to submit their big ideas or vote for ideas that have already been submitted," said Karly.

To submit your ideas or find out what others are saying go to online to www.oursay.org/mdcb/thebigone. You can list your ideas or vote for other ideas. If you don't have access to computers or require assistance meet with Karly Smith in Dunolly on Friday 18 March (check out next week's The Welcome Record for locations or contact Karly to make an appointment executiveofficer@mdcb.com.au or 0478 435 110). Ideas can be submitted and voted on until 13 April.

Tell others to think about key issues facing our communities and get them to support the issue you nominate. The Community Bank will fund one social issue that emerges as the top issue selected by the community to support our communities. This will be announced at a community conference on 27 April – so keep this date free. For more information, check www.thebigonemdcb.com or phone Karly Smith (Executive Officer) on 0478 435 110.

Karly Smith Bendigo Bank

VICKY'S VIEW



Sunday Morning in Bealiba

It was lovely sitting under the shady veranda in front of the Bealiba Store on Sunday. Despite the intense heat a steady stream of people came and went. A very friendly little toddler looking lovely in a tutu was the first person we saw. She was accompanied by her mother and grandmother, and took centre stage with great aplomb. Next a small team of workers came by. They had been out working hard in the heat for Clean Up Australia, and had picked up quite a bit of rubbish on the approaches to town. It takes a lot of dedication to work voluntarily during a heatwave. As we continued to sit, talking idly, some diners turned up for lunch in the Bealiba pub. If the day had been cooler we may have been tempted to join them. Some small birds in a cage were carried out to a waiting car, and then Russell, the very engaging terrier, turned up and kept us company for a while. By now we had finished our home made cakes and cool drinks and the heat was creeping in under the veranda so it was time to leave Russell and head home. It was amazing how much activity took place on such a hot Sunday morning in Bealiba. We enjoyed the passing parade.

Vicky Frizzell

**Nagambie outing
Dunolly Probus Club**



Fifteen Probus Club members left the club on Thursday 3 March at 9.00am for morning tea at Heathcote where we had delicious coffee with lovely homemade cakes and biscuits.

We arrived at Mitchelton Winery where wines were sampled and purchased; went up in the lift to see the view from the lookout; walked on their beautiful green lawns beside the Goulburn River and had lunch in their Ministry of Chocolate Café.

After luncheon we proceeded onto Tahbilk Winery where more tasting and purchasing took place. Tahbilk was established in 1860 and is one of Australia's most beautiful and historic family owned Wineries. They still have the original red wine fermentation cellar and underground maturation cellars and they are open for inspection. It's an amazing experience which takes you back in time as its unchanged since 1860. The memorabilia inside the winery and outside in the stables is a must see as it is very interesting.

On the way home we had a stop so we could all see and have our photo taken with Marilyn Monroe – fantastic. Another very enjoyable day was had by all.

Margaret Edgcumbe



Tahbilk Winery

**Blue-Green algae alert issued
for Loddon River**

High levels of blue-green algae have been detected in the Loddon River between the Cairn Curran Reservoir and Laanecoorie Reservoir.

High levels of blue-green algae are potentially toxic to humans and animals and Goulburn-Murray Water is advising people to avoid direct contact with this water. High levels of blue-green algae do not always colour the water blue or green and the water can look yellow, brown, red, blue and green, or there may be no visible colour change at all, GMW warns. People who come into contact with affected water should wash affected skin immediately with cold clean water. Water supply from town water systems is safe to drink. GMW recommends that people and pets do not enter the water. An alternative water supply should be sought for stock and pets. Do not use affected water for cooking, drinking, washing or showering. Boiling the affected water will not make it safe for these purposes.

Boating and fishing in the affected water is still allowed. It is not known how long the blue-green algae will remain at high levels. Goulburn Murray Water and the Murray Regional Algae Coordinating Committee are monitoring the situation closely and will remove the warning when blue-green algae returns to a safe level.

The Maryborough Advertiser



Blue-Green Algae structure

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Community Grants Scheme 2016 Now open

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This year Council strongly promotes and encourages projects that are innovative and have the capacity to grow if provided with 'seed' funding from this program. Every application will be considered by Council. To be successful, applications must meet all eligibility criteria, outlined in the scheme guidelines, which are available on Council's website.

The closing date for applications is Tuesday 12 April 2016. Successful applicants will be announced at the April 2016 Ordinary Council Meeting.

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.

CGSC

Irrigation 'how to' videos to help maintain industry standards

Victoria's irrigators now have access to two short videos to assist them test the performance of on-farm watering systems.

The videos condense technical information provided in Irrigation Management courses delivered by the Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources (DEDJTR).

DEDJTR Irrigation Officer Maxine Schache said efficient irrigation will influence all aspects of plant growth including germination, root growth, nutrient use, regrowth, crop yield and crop quality.

"The videos take growers through the process of how to check an irrigation system's water pressure, flow rate and distribution," Ms Schache said.

"Previous work by DEDJTR identified many irrigation systems are inefficient and run below industry standards," she said.

"The videos can be accessed on-line at any time. They assist irrigation managers test their irrigation systems and identify issues caused by wear and tear.

"A system that isn't running at industry standards will be inefficient and may reduce crop yield and quality."

The two videos, called 'Testing Your Low Level Sprinkler System' and 'Testing Your Drip Irrigation System', are a joint initiative of DEDJTR, Mallee Catchment Management Authority (CMA), and the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP).

The videos can be viewed on the DEDJTR YouTube channel as "Testing your low-level sprinkler system" and "Testing Your Drip Irrigation System".

For more information visit the Agriculture Victoria website www.agriculture.vic.gov.au.

DEDJTR

DUNOLLY PRIMARY SCHOOL

From the Principal

- The warm weather continues so please ensure students have a water bottle with them.
- A reminder the yard isn't supervised before 8.35am so students should be arriving at school between 8.35am and 8.45am in time to unpack bags and get ready to start their day.
- I have sent a letter to council requesting a representative attend the school to discuss expanding our parking options. Students must leave each afternoon via either of the front gates. Students aren't to exit through the side gate outside the senior building. Parking isn't permitted on the opposite side of Hospital Street, however I do understand there aren't a lot of options around pick up time. Please be vigilant for students crossing that road.
- Although hot, and therefore the clinics were brief, the students enjoyed meeting the three Carlton players who attended this week.
- Staff and students are looking forward to Student Led Conferences next Wednesday in order to share their learning goals for this year.

Values

This week's value has been

Respect - Fairness

Being fair in everything I do

Our focus next week is

Achievement – Team Work

Contributes positively as a member of my group

Thank you Fireys

Students from grades 1-5 created banners and wrote letters to the local fire brigade as apart of National Red Balloon day.

National Red Balloon day was a great way for our students to recognise and appreciate all the fantastic work volunteer fire fighters do in our community.

Thank You Fireys!!!!

Prep Excursion to Pre-School

Tuesday 15 March Preps will be going to the Dunolly Pre-school to visit the new Pre-schoolers. Leaving school at 11.30am, parents are welcome to walk down with us. We will be having lunch at the Pre-school and will return by 2.30pm. This is the beginning of our Transition Program for our Pre-preps.



Parents and Friends News

AGM – Monday 21 March at 9.15am

Easter Raffle – please drop your donation of eggs for our annual Easter Raffle to the office by Friday 11 March. Raffle tickets have been sent home, please sell tickets to family and friends and return your book by Friday 11 March.

Canteen – the new revamped canteen will begin operating next term. We will be having a tasting day of the items that may be on the menu on Tuesday 22 March. More info regarding the canteen will be sent home soon.

Sausage Sizzle – Friday 18 March for the whole school. Order forms have been sent home and must be returned to school with payment by 9.00am Monday 14 March so that we can collate all orders and order in supplies – please note that no late orders will be accepted as we are catering for all schools in our Cluster.

Mother Goose Program

Fridays in the Multi-Purpose Room at 9.30am till 10.30am.

Any parents who have children aged between 0 and 5, and who are not yet at school are most welcome to attend these sessions



Last Week's Stars of the Week!!!



Stars of the Week

This week's awards go to the following students:

Prep 1 – Aisling Eddy
 Grade 1/2 – Ashlee Moyses
 Grade 3/4 – Ella Patten
 Grade 5/6 – Tyler Johnston
 Principal's – Kasey Ray
 Art – Eden Lang & Kasey Ray
 Auslan – Joe Lovel

Awards are given to students at assembly each week.

ART/CRAFT and ARTISANS TRAIL opening on the ANZAC WEEKEND

The aim of this Anzac Trail weekend is to have a number of shops and show places open for your inspection with most items for sale at reasonable prices. You can start anywhere you like and shop where ever you like. This trail will be developed further over time.

Anzac Weekend Details

If you start at Eddington look for the Old Service Station, around 300 metres from the bridge, for a lot of great collectables and art, and a coffee to start the trail. Head to Dunolly and continue the trail at the Dunolly Court House where an open exhibition will be on show. Information will also be available. Travel south and turn down to Broadway - the main street - to Magnolia House. Then travelling down Broadway Dunolly you will see a number of venues before heading out to Tarnagulla (or Dunolly-Bridgewater) Road to see Alvah Art Gallery. You can go on to Tarnagulla where shops will be open with collectables and some art, or go back into Dunolly and turn right onto Broadway and head towards Moliagul. Take the road to Bealiba for art, museum railway station/caper garden before returning to Rheola. In Rheola take the left road at the fork in the road and head to Melville Caves (well worth a visit). Head back east towards Inglewood and call in at the Blanch Barkley Winery for a small sample and some local art. On to Inglewood to see the town and the shops listed, plus the Motor Museum.

The trail will show some of our region's art, and other creations on display. Please come again as many of the venues will be open for your convenience and there will be new displays throughout the year, even if some venues are only set up for special weekends.

As we develop the ARTISAN TRAIL we anticipate more feature weekends in the future.

Any person or group that would like to have their details added, please contact John Moir on 0439 029 989 or call in at Alvah Art Gallery on main road to Tarnagulla in Dunolly.

John Moir

Seek advice before cutting natives

When undertaking a project, whether that be erecting a boundary fence or installing a driveway, sometimes native trees can be perceived as a potential obstacle. If this is the case it is always best to seek advice from Council's planning and local laws staff before trimming or removing the native in question.

While we receive many calls seeking advice before a native tree is trimmed or removed, there are countless instances where we don't hear about it until a tree is cut back or permanently removed.

Residents could be unaware that if they sought advice earlier they may have found the native could be legally trimmed or removed either with, or without, a permit on a case by case basis.

If you ever have to question what to do about a native tree, I would encourage you to firstly establish whether the tree is on private or public land and consult with the owner.

Regardless of whether the property owner is your next door neighbour or a government department such as VicRoads, Parks Victoria or the Council, in most cases seeking advice from Council will lead to an agreeable result before any potential upset is caused.

Loddon Shire Media Release



SHOP NEWS

New in are some wool and ant deterrent bags. We also have some more things in our specials basket. People will have noticed that we have had to close every afternoon during the heatwave. We are sorry about this but it is just too hot to be open, and there are very few people walking around in the heat. Hopefully the weather will become cooler soon and we can all complain about the cold (I wish).

The Craft Shop is a not for profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. Any local person who makes craft is welcome to become a member and put their things into the shop for sale. Call in to discuss it with us. All our volunteers enjoy a chat.

Vicky Frizzell

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Code Red Days - make sure you know the facts



What is a Code Red Day?

Each day, the Bureau of Meteorology determines a fire danger rating for each weather district in Australia. Central Goldfields Shire is in the North Central weather district.

A fire danger rating of 'Code Red' is the highest level of rating in Victoria. It signifies the worst conditions for grass or bushfires. A Code Red fire danger rating means that if a fire were to start:

- it could be uncontrollable, unpredictable and fast moving
- fire services will find it difficult to put out
- there is a high likelihood that people in the path of a fire will be killed or seriously injured
- many homes are likely to be destroyed -- even the best prepared homes will not be safe
- leaving the night before a Code Red Day or early in the morning of a Code Red Day is the safest option for your survival.

What should you do?

It is up to you to actively seek information, make decisions and act.

Every day during summer, check the fire danger rating for the weather district you are in and check to see if there are fires around you. Never rely on just one source of information.

Understand what the three different levels of warnings mean (Advice, Watch and Act, Emergency Warnings). Don't wait to receive an official warning. Bushfires can start quickly and threaten homes and lives within minutes. Be ready to leave the night before a Code Red Day or early in the morning of a Code Red Day. Don't wait and see if a fire will flare up – it's too late for you to travel once a fire has started nearby. If you know of someone who might need help, for example, a person who is frail, elderly, or without transport, talk to them about how you can help them leave early.

If you get caught out during fire, last resort options include neighbourhood safer places (NSP's) located at Princes Park Maryborough, Pascoe Reserve Maryborough, Pioneer Park Talbot, **Gordon Garden Reserve Dunolly** and Market Reserve Carisbrook. (There are no other NSP's in Central Goldfields Shire).

Remember -- neighbourhood safer places are places of last resort when all other bushfire plans have failed. They may protect you and your family from direct flame and radiant heat, but they do not guarantee safety. In addition, travelling during a fire can be dangerous due to smoke and fallen trees and you may not be able to reach a NSP.

How can you find out if there are fires nearby?

To find out if there are fires nearby:

- visit www.emergency.vic.gov.au
- download the FireReady app
- tune in to ABC local radio, commercial radio, designated emergency broadcasters or Sky News
- call the Victorian Bushfire Information Line on 1800 240 667
- check out CFA's Twitter and Facebook Accounts.

Changes to Council services on Code Red Days

When a Code Red Day is determined for the North Central weather district, Council will implement a number of changes to its operations. Please visit our website and review the Emergency Management section for more information

Roads may be closed due to smoke and fire. Check road closure information before travelling on Code Red Days by visiting traffic.vicroads.vic.gov.au or call 13 11 70.

Parks and forests will close on Code Red Days. Visit parksweb.vic.gov.au or call 13 1963 for park closure information. CGSC

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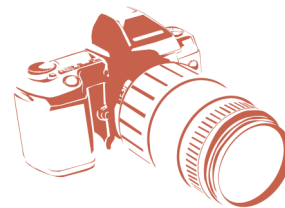
Even if you have weak hands you can learn how to do this without discomfort for you and the lucky recipient!

Lynda will demonstrate the correct way to give a member of your family or a friend a lovely relaxing massage.

Come and be pampered, eat a delicious supper, and go home with a gift. This workshop is on Wednesday 16 March in St John's Hall, Barkly St at 7.30pm. Gold coin donation.

Bookings are essential for catering and we need to know numbers attending (if not enough people interested we will not hold the workshop).

Photography Field Outing



Get your camera out and your batteries charged for a photography workshop at dusk on Saturday 16 April from 4.00pm till 7.00pm.

This is a field trip for like-minded keen photographers to gain some pointers for taking landscape pictures at dusk. You might even get a fantastic sunset!

Meet at the centre at 3.45pm.

Gold coin donation, but we would like to know how many people are interested if you don't mind, so please call to let us know numbers.

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Sharon Hiley



Dunolly Christian Churches

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Sunday 13 March 2016 - Fifth Sunday of Lent

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES:

St John's Dunolly Anglican Parish Service

Eucharist - Father Malcolm, 9.00am

St David's Bealiba Anglican Services

1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8.00am

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

3rd Saturday. Mass at 11.00am

UNITING CHURCH SERVICES:

Bealiba Uniting Church

2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00am

Dunolly Uniting Church

Heiner Bauch will lead us in our Musical Celebration service, at 9.30am

Laanecoorie Uniting Church

No service

St John's Fellowship News

We welcome Father Malcolm back to Dunolly this Sunday to conduct the Eucharist.

All those who attended our ENJO demonstration last Thursday had an enjoyable afternoon.

Come and join us at the John Flynn Memorial on Saturday 12 March at 11.00am to celebrate the Eucharist with Father Andrew.

A couple of dates for the diary:

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

'Those who go out weeping, bearing the seed for sowing, shall come home with shouts of joy, carrying their sheaves.'

Psalm 126:6

Catholic Church - St Mary's Muse

St Patrick's Day celebrations at Avoca begin with Mass at 6.00pm at St Kevin's, then afterwards at the Avoca Bowls/Golf Club. Two course meal \$25.00 a head. Bookings on 5465 3945 are essential.

No Mass in Tarnagulla in the month of March.

Good Friday: Ecumenical service in Dunolly at St John's Anglican Church at 9.30am.

Easter Sunday: Mass at St Mary's Dunolly at 8.30am.

Please pray for Sister Barbara.

R Mecredy

*'Thank you, Lord! How good you are!
Your love for us continues on forever.'*

Psalm 106:1

Uniting Church News

This Saturday 12 March we will be holding our car boot sale in the Church grounds. The Dunolly CWA will be the hosts for the day and our Op Shop will be open. Come early for your cakes and goodies.

This Sunday 13 March, the Church will hold its monthly Musical Celebration service with Heiner Bauch as our leader. We all love to sing and it is a celebration of the old and new hymns. The Op Shop is still being painted and so is in a little bit of disarray, but we will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday as usual.

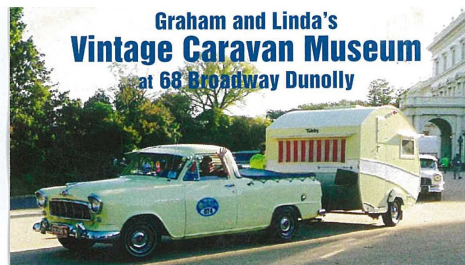
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An Easter Cantata
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My Dog Freckle

Entrant in The Welcome Record Animal Story Competition

By Joanne Osborne of Dunolly

Arriving on my 40th birthday, a small brown pup bounded out of a blue crate. Instantly there was a connection between that Labrador pup and I that would remain unbroken, no matter what the test. Freckle unashamedly was a one-person dog, and she and I had many adventures together as she grew to a beautiful adult Labrador. I owned a little jewellery shop in a country town, and it was a place I could take Freckle with me every day. She became an accredited Delta Dog, and together we visited a nursing home every week.

At the age of three she was bitten by a brown snake. I found her still awake but only just. I rushed her to a local vet, Dr Doug, who worked 14 hours to save her life. And save her he did. I never left her side. During those hours and after six vials of antivenin, my Freckle came home with me. Our loyalty for each other grew even stronger.

Freckle learnt retrieving and was great at picking up duck and quail. She could run beside me while I rode my bike, she swam with me, and potted around my backyard while I gardened. When I was sad she sat with me and made sure I was OK. We had weekends together where she lay in the kitchen, tail wagging, watching me cook. We watched movies together on rainy days, shared meal times; window shopped on Saturday afternoons, and visited friends together. We were inseparable friends.

Freckle began to grow grey around her muzzle. Her mornings had less gusto in them as winters arrived. A proud dog, she still wanted to come on every adventure with me. I sensed her fragility, as she grew older. My dread of her ageing was pacified by the deal I made with her. She would live a very long time, as her parents had, and I would nurse her as she grew into an elderly dog.

It was not to be. My beautiful, dearest friend Freckle was bitten by a brown snake in the backyard at home in late 2015. This time she didn't survive. She was ten

years old. My heart was broken.

I think of Freckle with a great deal of love. She gave me unconditional love without apprehension. Her loyalty to our bond will remain with me always. Friends and family have wonderful memories of the faithful brown dog with the wag so joyous, her whole body waggled too. Her cheekiness. Her happiness. Her internal sunshine.

Thank you Freckle for being you.



Freckle, the Labrador

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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 400 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 telephone 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!

Improved water flow to Bealiba and Dunolly

The Laanecoorie water treatment plant will receive a \$1.4 million dollar upgrade which could mean better tasting water for the towns of Bealiba and Dunolly.

As part of the project Coliban Water is carrying out a \$3 million upgrade at its Laanecoorie and Bridgewater water treatment plants.

Coliban water manager infrastructure delivery Corey Bourne said the upgrade will ensure customers in the Loddon system will have access to 'improved quality and reliable water supplies'.

The upgrades mean the water supply meets the new Health Based Targets incorporated in the Safe Drinking Water Regulations 2015.

Mr Bourne said a new dosing system will be installed that should improve the "musky and murky" taste of the water. "Existing treatment processes at the plant are being upgraded and new processes added," Mr Bourne said. "Both plants will have new ultraviolet disinfection systems and powdered activated carbon dosing systems."



Sharon Hiley

Dunolly neighbourhood centre coordinator Sharon Hiley, who has lived in the town for nearly 30 years, said she does not drink the town water.

"It's unpleasant. It's not like crystal clean water as far as I can see. I like tank water, I'm used to drinking that," Mrs Hiley said.

Mrs Hiley can't quite describe the taste of the tap water but said it is a mix of chlorine and leaves a funny taste in your mouth. "I can always taste the difference when my husband fills up the kettle with tap water, not tank water. I know straight away," she said.

Mrs Hiley welcomed the new upgrade but said she won't be making the switch to tap water any time soon.

"I'm not saying you can't drink it, you can and it won't do you any harm, but it just doesn't taste nice," she said. "If this will improve the taste of the water that would be great."

Mr Bourne said the new systems are two non-chemical ways of removing compounds that can affect taste and colour.

"Upgrades to the existing sand filtration system and clarifier are being installed and the remote monitoring and operating system will also be upgraded," he said.

Dunolly resident Barbara Coupland, who also has tank water, said the taste of the town water didn't bother her. "It's water, as long as it comes out clean in the pipes," she said.

The Laanecoorie plant supplies the towns of Laanecoorie, Dunolly, Bealiba and Tarnagulla and the Bridgewater plant supplies the towns of Inglewood and Bridgewater. Raw water for the two plants is sourced from the Loddon river.

Construction works on both projects will start this month and be finished in August.

There will be no interruption to customers' water supply during the upgrades.

Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

Dunolly CWA has been quietly working away in the background to make the lives of local women just that little bit better. Currently boasting about 11 members, the local CWA raises money for the group's head office as well as giving back to their own community in a variety of ways. The Dunolly CWA first formed in 1947 and has been meeting continuously ever since.

Meetings are currently held at the Dunolly SES headquarters on the first Wednesday of each month.

Always looking to fundraise for the Dunolly community, cake stalls have been highly successful. While portions of the raised funds go to the head office of the CWA — which is then used to support people needing emergency relief as well as other areas — the Dunolly branch donates locally to the hospital, Dunolly Preschool and *The Welcome Record*.

The local group also donates rugs, caps, baby wear and many other items for those in need.

The CWA was first started to help bring country women to meet socially, share ideas and their talents, to give practical help to others and to share friendship at a time when many lived in isolated areas.

"It was started so country women didn't feel like they were on their own," member Rhonda Heather says.

CWA making lives easier in Dunolly



Members of Dunolly CWA

Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

Prospecting for God

A service at the monument to the memory of
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Poetry

My pen, paper and me

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Of somewhere in the outback
Where yellow ochre paddock stains
The long hot dusty track.
My mind travels off to my childhood
T'is there I would be,
Scribbling some silly poetry
With my pen, paper and me.

I have visions of life and fairness
Wide as the big outdoors,
Perhaps I'm only mooning
As I tend to the morning chores.
I'd love to sit in the coolness
Of some old grey box gum tree
To scribble some verses while dreaming
With my pen, paper and me.

I watch as the trucks go speeding
Heading for God knows where,
And the people ever in a hurry
In a world of I don't care.
I sit and see the clouds gathering
Like some morning mystery
And look at the day long scheming
With my pen, paper and me.

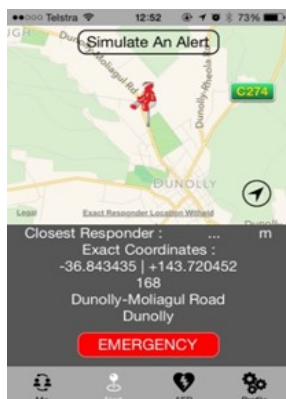
I sit and wait for the rains to come
To lift an old man's doubt -
Just to see the dams run o'er
And breaking of the drought.
I see the stock around the dams
Part of life's misery,
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A very sociable spider

For some, this story will be the most horrific thing they could read. A large, fast-moving, hairy arachnid that has decided the best way to hunt for prey is to team up with other large, fast-moving spiders. A spider that doesn't just abandon its young after birth but rather encourages them to stay around in a colony and move in a pack numbering in the hundreds. A spider that is among the most common, not only in Bendigo, but across southern Australia. That has successfully migrated to New Zealand. That's more intelligent than average. That has starred in its own Hollywood blockbuster (*Arachnophobia*. Look it up).

That unashamed horror story introduction does very little justice to the amazing creature that is the social huntsman spider, known to scientists and naturalists by its elegant Latin binomen *Delena cancerides*. Yes, it's the largest spider in Victoria, and it has a tendency to appear indoors and move at a startling, erratic speed. But it's also quite timid (in the scale of spider timidity) and a major consumer of insect pests including mosquitoes and moths.

David Bock of the Australian Museum says the conditions this year in the region have allowed for the survival of greater numbers of *Delena* offspring. There's no 'plague' he says, just a lot more insects in the hot conditions. Ergo, more spiders. More smart spiders.

"Their strategies for hunting require, in a sense, more 'thinking' skills. They're not individually building a web and just waiting for prey; they have multiple prey and so they require different approaches."

One of those approaches is to live and hunt in vast packs, led by a large female who is aided by smaller males and females and hundreds of juveniles (whose sexuality isn't determined until they grow older. Ah youth!) And if two spiders happen across the same prey, they're happy enough to share it – unheard in most of the animal world, let alone the highly aggressive, cannibalistic universe of the spider.

That isn't to say all is joy and friendship in the huntsman world. If a spider from a foreign colony wanders into the wrong family, it is torn to pieces and devoured rapidly. And if two equally-matched in size individuals meet, they thump their abdomens on the

ground until one retreats – or is eaten. So don't just squash the next huntsman you see. It may have a family to provide for.

Story by Caleb Cluff, Courtesy of *The Bendigo Advertiser*

Another spider story

Let it be known that I hate spiders, can't abide even looking at pictures of them, let alone the real thing.

So several weeks ago I headed off to Melbourne for some social activities on the weekend prior to travelling to Sydney for a week to see my son.

I stopped off at the shops to pickup some liquid necessities before heading to a 50 year school reunion barbecue. On my return to the car I saw the biggest, nastiest looking spider sitting on the dashboard on the passenger side. Jumping out of the driver's seat with a strangled kind of aaarghh sound, I ran around to the passenger side, shoe in hand ready to do battle to the death. I swatted the ugly thing and heard a crunch sound, but it was a strong little monster and scurried away to places unseen. Bravely I scoured under the seats and in the crevices of the dashboard, behind the sun visors, in the back, on the ceiling, picked up shopping bags and other paraphernalia gingerly, expecting to have the horror jump out at me. All to no avail. The spider had vanished. All I could hope was that somehow it had crawled out of the open door while I was busy searching for it.

Anyway, the driving henceforth was very uncomfortable, with one eye on the road and the other searching for the spider to come crawling out of some hidey-hole.

I went to the barbecue, then to my mother's for the night and next day off to the airport where I parked my car in the long-term carpark in the blazing sun for a week while I was in Sydney.

I returned from Sydney, came back to Dunolly for a week, went back to Melbourne and stayed for a week with my mother. While we were out shopping I opened the glovebox to get my car-phone charger, and lo and behold there was the spider - still alive!! I couldn't believe it had survived for more than three weeks without food or water and the intense heat of the interior of the car which is mostly left parked in the sun. I quickly closed the glove box and have not opened it since. Perhaps it's still alive after another two weeks to the present time.

If insects ever do inherit the earth then mankind is definitely doomed.

Susan Anderson

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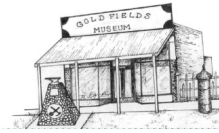
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In the Vegie Patch with Alf

Autumn is with us again, so we do look for some cooler weather and also some good rains. Old plants that occupy space in the garden are better taken out, to make way for the next planting season. Spent plants not only use up soil nutrients, they also harbour pests and diseases. Vacant space that will be left idle to springtime can be sown down with green manure crop. Oat crops can be turned into the soil when 30cm high. Clover can be left until it starts to flower, if the space is not needed before planting time. Both these varieties are rich in nitrogen. By sowing green manure crops over the Winter months, it does save weeding and turning the soil over to keep it from water logging (if it rains) Other garden beds need to be re-fertilized, and turned over ready for next season's crop. Some soils are inclined to form a fine crust on the surface, that will not let much air or water penetrate to the roots of the plants. It does need some rough material, like sand or even fine rock screenings added. Compost is the answer, but to cover a whole garden with compost, is almost impossible, for each year compost will rot away, then next year is needed again. With my experience with soil, once sand is added to it, it is there for all times. It makes root veggies easy to pull up at harvest time. I have taken notice during my travels, where there is sandy loam soils, veggies do thrive. If any gardener wishes to continue planting veggies, there are some that can go in the soil this month. Baby carrots are a sweet tender root; they can be used at any stage or can be left in the soil to grow to normal size. Other seeds to sow this month are silver beet, radish, beetroot, lettuce and white onion seeds, good fresh plants of broccoli and cauliflower can still be planted out. These plants are very adaptable to season conditions; they will make good heads, well into springtime. For harvested potatoes, store in a jute bag and keep in a dark cool place. If exposed to sun and wind, they soon go green and useless.

For fruit trees: Fruit trees are now holding a heavy crop of fruit. It is best to support the limbs with props. If limbs get badly bent down they will not go back up once the fruit is off them. No need to spray fruit trees now. Any damage done by pests will remain that way. Some spraying can start after leaf fall.

Happy gardening, Alf



Tailings

Extracts from the newsletter of the Goldfields Historical and Arts Society Inc

The convicts of Charlotte Plains

Little has been written about the individual local convicts that worked for the Simson Brothers at Charlotte Plains. Five were mentioned in the last issue of Tailings. A further eighteen are assumed to have worked at Charlotte Plains, 11 are listed here with more to follow. There are another nine that worked for the Simson Brothers but possibly on one of their other stations. There is a myth that convicts were transported just for stealing a loaf of bread or something similar. Although there are examples where this did happen most were serious crimes or second offences. Of the 33 that are known to have worked for the Simson Brothers on their various stations 15 were life sentences.

Whether for good behaviour or other reasons a lot of the convicts received their ticket of leave well before their sentence had expired. Many of the convicts eventually received a pardon with the option to return home. It is not known if any of them ever did. Much of the basic information here has been obtained from PROV VPRS 110.

Patrick Lanigan, alias Daltha (daltha is Gaelic for wicked). Tried 1837 at Nenargh, Tipperary for grievous assault upon Daniel Delahunty at Kylague on 25 May 1837. He was sentenced to transportation for seven years. After the trial Daniel Delahunty died from the effects of his injuries, but as Lanigan was about to depart he was not retried on a higher charge. Arrived NSW 1837 per Elphinstone. In service of D C Simson 1843. Probably at Charlotte Plains. Applied for ticket of leave 10 June 1843, not eligible until 29 December 1847 on account of punishment. Granted certificate of freedom 7 July 1848.

William Bryan/O'Bryan, born Ireland c1816. Tried at Wexford June 1838 for receiving stolen goods, sentenced to 10 years transportation. Arrived NSW 1838 per Elphinstone. Assigned to D C Simson, 1844-1845, probably at Charlotte Plains. Applied for ticket of leave 2 October 1843, recommended as not eligible before 29 December 1848 on account of punishment, as his conduct for the last four years appears to have been good he may apply again in July 1844. Applied for ticket of leave 27 July 1844, granted 11 December 1844. In 1846 self employed as a labourer working at Darebin Creek near Mr Duff. 1847 working for David Barry, publican of the Bazaar Inn, Bourke St, Melbourne.

Joseph Choats, alias Chouts, Cootes, Bowyer and Brayon. Born Essex c1816, arrived 1838 per Lord Lyndoch, 15 year sentence, tried Essex. In service of H N Simson, Glenelg 1844, transferred to D C Simson, Charlotte Plains in 1844. Applied for ticket of leave 27 July 1844, granted 11 December 1844. Transferred to George Coutts, Bealiba Station 1845 and then to Philip Rose, Wartook and Rosebrook (Grampians) 1847. Joseph Choat alias Bowyer ticket of leave cancelled November 1850 after he absconded, Port Phillip district. From this point on he only used the surname Bowyer. In 1853 Joseph Bowyer married Frances Ann Reading. By 1858 they were living in

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Tailings

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Carisbrook where Joseph worked as a labourer. Frances died in Carisbrook in January 1891, Joseph died in November the same year. Both are buried in the Carisbrook Cemetery.

Clarke, one of Darlot's assigned servants (Dutton, Darlot & Simson) reputed to have fathered a child to the Aborigine Yeepkurneen in early 1841. The child died in April 1841.

John Crow, arrived 1832 per John, shop-breaking and theft, life sentence, tried Gloucester. Granted ticket of leave. In service of H N Simson, Charlotte Plains 1844. 23 August 1846 paid 5^s3^d application for a conditional pardon. 1847 transferred to Alexander McCallum, Loddon River. Conditional pardon granted 14 November 1848. Recommended to be allowed to go home.

John Housby/Hously, Tried at Durham 1838 aged 60 for stealing a piece of rope. As he already had a previous conviction for a felony he received a 10 year sentence. Arrived 1838 per Lord Lyndoch. In service of H N Simson, Charlotte Plains 1843-1845. Granted ticket of leave 1 February 1844. In service of D C Simson, Glenelg 1846-1847 as a labourer.

Benjamin Johnson, arrived 1833 per Aurora, life sentence, tried Northampton. Appointed to H N Simson 1843, probably Charlotte Plains. Applied for ticket of leave 8 February 1843, granted 7 June 1843. Transferred to D C Simson, Merri Creek 4 July 1843 as a carpenter. Remained with Simson until 1845. 1846-1847 self employed farmer at Pentridge. Died as a result of a dray accident on 25 May 1847.

Charles Jones, born Ireland c1811. Tried 1838 Wicklow, Ireland for highway robbery. Transported for life. Arrived in Sydney on the Westmoreland in 1838. In 1844 he was assigned to W H Bacchus, then Hector Simson, then transferred to Donald Simson, Charlotte Plains in 1846. He was granted a ticket of leave on 3 July 1846 then on the 10th of the following month transferred to John Simson who held Bet Bet Station. After John Simson died in 1849 he was assigned to another station owner at Yass, NSW.

Joseph Kennedy, Born Ireland c1811. Tried July 1836 at Roscommon on a charge of sheep stealing, life sentence. July 1836 placed on the hulk Surprise.

Arrived 1837 per St Vincent. Was at D C Simson's, Charlotte Plains when he applied for a ticket of leave on 12 October 1844, granted 13 February 1845. In service of Edward Bucknall, Rodborough Vale 1845, W M Hunter, Mt Greenoch 1846 and Edward Bucknall 1847-1850. Applied for a pardon 23 February 1849, granted 26 July 1850. Recommended for home.

James Knight, arrived 1839 per Parkfield, 15 year sentence, tried Stafford. Appointed to work for D C Simson, Charlotte Plains. Applied for ticket of leave 24 June 1845, granted 12 November 1845. 1847 transferred to Donald Cameron, Clunes as a labourer. Applied for a pardon 23 February 1849, granted 26 July 1850 with a recommendation for home.

Joseph or James Maddocks/Maddox, born c1820 Houghton Regis, Bedfordshire, was tried aged 14 at the Bedford Quarter Sessions for stealing a silver spoon and received three months hard labour, on a second charge the following month for stealing pork he received transportation for 14 years. He arrived in December 1836 on the Bengal Merchant. He probably came overland to Victoria with Dutton and Darlot in 1840. In February 1841 was at Fourteen Mile Creek station on the Bet Bet when he and five other convicts fired upon the Aborigines. killing one and wounding another. In May 1841 he gave evidence in Melbourne that 100-150 Aborigines had attacked their camp. This number seems unbelievable as there were only about 200 adult Aboriginal males in all of Central Victoria at the time. Furthermore Aboriginal evidence was not permissible in court so their version is left out. The five convicts were all acquitted. Transferred to Hector Norman Simson probably in 1842. Taken to Simson's Glenisla Station in 1843. Granted a ticket of leave 4 March 1843. 1846 transferred to D C Simson, Glenelg. In 1847 assigned to Phillip Rose, Wartook and Rosebrook (Grampians). Granted freedom 29 October 1849.

John Tully



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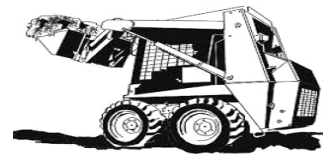
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Bealiba Playgroup meets every Friday from 10.00am to 11.00am in the Primary School during school terms

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
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 5.00pm
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.

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

March

Saturday 12	RSL - AGM - 10.30am
Saturday 12	Car Boot Sale - Uniting Church Grounds hosted by CWA from 8.00am
Saturday 12	John Flynn Memorial Moliagul - 11.30am
Sunday 13	Community Market from 8.00am
Wednesday 16	Massage Workshop St John's Hall - 7.30pm
Wednesday 16	DDI Calendar of Events Meeting Dunolly Town Hall - 5.30pm
Wednesday 16	Coliban Water community meeting Dunolly Town Hall 6.00pm
Friday 18	Blokes Night Barefoot Bowls 6.00pm
Saturday 19	Relay for Life Zumba Event Deledio Reserve 10.00-11.30am
Saturday 19	Eddington Sprints (details page 19)
Sunday 20	Poets at Bealiba Pub -2.00-5.00pm
Sunday 27	Uniting Church Alive Cantata 9.30am

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
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Garage Sale

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Saturday 12 and Sunday 13 March
8.00am - 1.00pm

DFNC Clearance Sale

Deledio Reserve Easter Saturday 26 March. For donations of items for the sale please ring Andy Gibbs on 0438 000 776 or Darren Smith on 0419 382 371.

Dunolly Branch CWA

The branch is hosting the Car Boot Sale on Saturday, 12 March. This is not exactly cooking weather, but we will do our best - all we need is customers. Members are asked to be at the Church at 8.00am. There will be sizzled sausages and a raffle for a \$50.00 meat tray. Stalls \$2.00 a site. See you there!

R Mecredy, Publicity

Op Shop Car Boot sale specials

Saturday 12 March - tables of knick-knacks, crockery and kitchenware at special prices of 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$2.00 - all clothing and shoes at half price.

Ducks and chickens for sale

Indian runner ducks and layer chickens will be on sale at the Dunolly Community Market on Sunday.

Good Friday Appeal Raffle

Tickets are now on sale for the above raffle and the prize is a food hamper plus chocolates. The tickets are \$2.00 each and will be on sale outside the supermarket over the next few weeks.

Give that they may grow

Georgie Christensen, Area Manager

Collectors needed

We are looking for collectors for the Good Friday Appeal this year. If you are not doing anything on 25 March and would like to help; come to the fire station at 8.00am on the day and we will supply you with food, drink and some good company.

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 : 4 March - 4, 7, 9, 11, 14

One winner: The Bowler's Syndicate. Congratulations! This week five numbers out of 20. Jackpot \$500. Build the Jackpot.

T Long

Dunolly/Bealiba RSL sub-branch

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.

A barbecue lunch for members will follow.

Rick Gale, President

Eddington Sprints

The 33rd Annual Eddington Sprints will be held on Saturday 19 March. The same format as before with 100+ classic, historic and vintage sports and racing cars, plus 30+ racing motor bikes trying their hardest to better their time for the quarter mile.

Contestants from Queensland, NSW, SA and Victoria. Food and drink available. Free entry for spectators: at their own risk. **Please no dogs!**

Start approximately 10.30am.

Any queries please ring Neville Roberts on 5468 7295

Change of Venue

The Freemantle family gathering to be held on Sunday 20 March at 11.00am to 4.00pm will now be held in the Dunolly Senior Citizens Hall.

Enquiries: 5468 7218 or 5468 7270 or 5443 5535

Raffle winner

The Dunolly Football Netball Club wheelbarrow raffle was won by Emelda Dittmann. Raffle tickets are now on sale for another wheelbarrow full of goodies. This one will be drawn on 31 March.

John Mortimer



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- 1. Man's scarf
- 6. A fanatical proponent of a cause
- 11. Run with long easy stride
- 12. Aromatic herb
- 13. Frank
- 14. Steal from
- 15. Cat's soft vibrant sound
- 16. Prejudicial treatment based on gender
- 18. One who makes sudden attack
- 20. Cry of dove
- 21. Armed service, ____ force
- 22. City of southern New Zealand
- 25. Prevent from acting by discouraging
- 27. Haul with difficulty
- 29. Speckle
- 32. Not in any location
- 36. Projecting part on human side

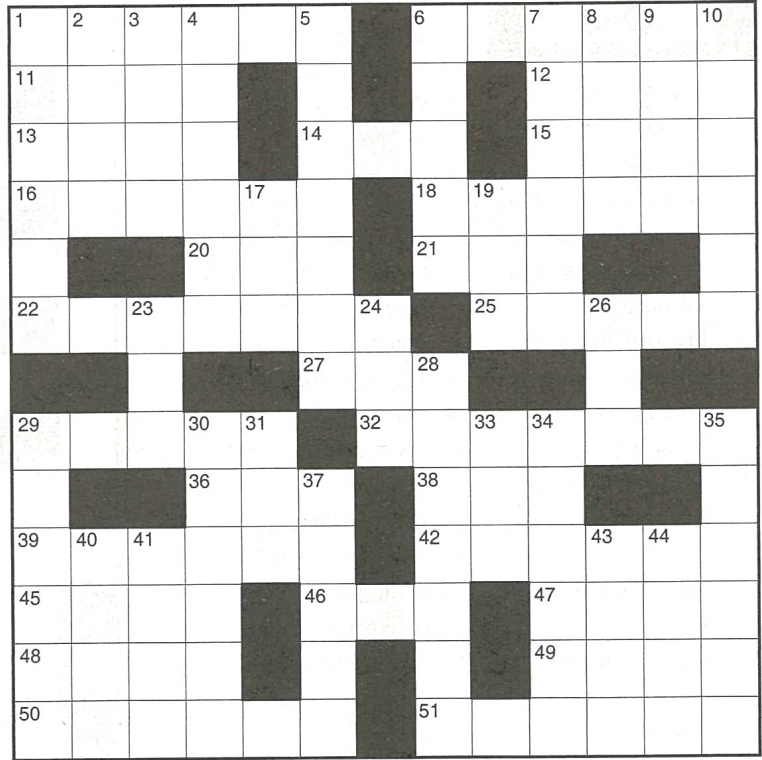
- 38. U.S. actress, Sandra ____
- 39. Two-piece bathing suit
- 42. Scarce supply
- 45. U.S. novelist who wrote *Battle Cry*, Leon ____
- 46. False optimism, ____ in the sky
- 47. Large edible tuber
- 48. Delicate fabric
- 49. At any time
- 50. Chain worn above foot
- 51. Roadway

Down

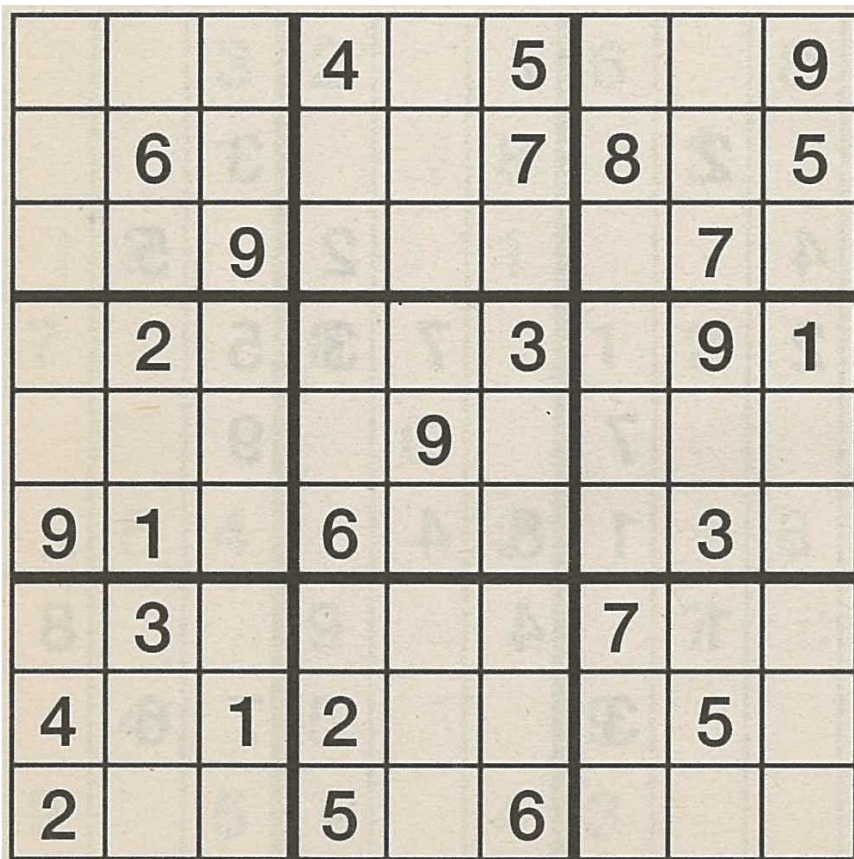
- 1. Opposite of 'open'
- 2. Heavy cord
- 3. Highest point
- 4. Italian city at the Adriatic Sea's far north
- 5. Chaos
- 6. Black-and-white African mammal
- 7. Have in mind as goal
- 8. Commend
- 9. Flesh-eating giant
- 10. Strong fear
- 17. Grassy piece of soil
- 19. Give support to
- 23. Born (placed before maiden name)
- 24. Woman devoted to religious life
- 26. Word preceding specified things

- 28. Female deity
- 29. Bone between knee and ankle
- 30. Band who performed *Khe Sanh*, Cold ____
- 31. People with whom one is connected, kith and ____
- 33. Little
- 34. Warming device
- 35. Persuade strongly

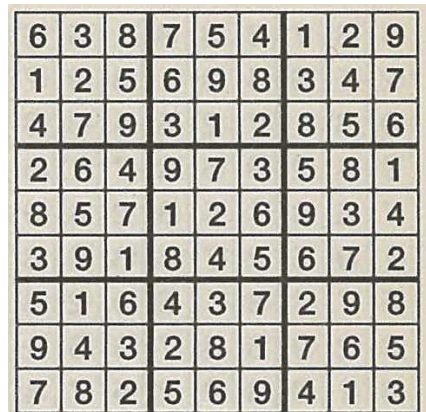
- 37. The titlark
- 40. Republic of SW Asia
- 41. A strike with the foot
- 43. Speak angrily
- 44. Large woody plant



Sudoku No 103



Solutions: Crossword 100 and Sudoku 102



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Call to honour health volunteers

Community members in Western Victoria are being encouraged to nominate inspirational health volunteers for the 2016 Minister for Health Volunteer Awards.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said the awards celebrate individuals who volunteer to support the health and wellbeing of those around them, with award recipients to be recognised at special ceremony on 18 May.

"These awards recognise the professionalism and innovation of volunteers around the state and across all areas of healthcare such as hospitals, ambulance services, community health, mental health and aged care," Ms Pulford said.

Nominees can include individuals, teams or groups who selflessly give their time to make a difference to someone else or to a community.

"This could be as simple as spending time with patients at their bedside, through to promoting awareness and advocating for better care and services," Ms Pulford said.

"These people have a great sense of community and are dedicated to reaching out to people in need to make their lives better," she said

This year's awards will recognise the achievements of volunteers across six categories:

Outstanding achievement by a young volunteer

Outstanding lifetime achievement

Outstanding achievement by a volunteer: innovation

Outstanding achievement by a volunteer: supporting diversity

Outstanding achievement by a volunteer: improving public health

Outstanding achievement by a volunteer: improving the patient experience

Nominations are now open and will close on Thursday 24 March at 5.00pm.

"Our health volunteers make a remarkable difference in supporting the most frail, sick and vulnerable people in our community," Ms Pulford said.

"The work these people do is often above and beyond and I urge people in Western Victoria to get behind our volunteers and nominate them for their tremendous efforts," she said.

For more information or to nominate a volunteer please visit www.health.vic.gov.au/volunteerawards

Jaala Pulford Press Release





DUNOLLY BOWLS

Pennant 2nd round finals results for Saturday 5 March

A warm day, but a successful semi finals day for Dunolly at Highland. Dunolly Blue came back after being down to Golf Blue and won 75-53, and Dunolly Red won convincingly 99-41 against Newstead White - two grand final teams - congratulations, and well done. At Maryborough, Golf Dunolly Green lost 75-64 to Highland White - commiserations, but Green did play two finals matches and came second in the B1 division; a good effort indeed!!

Tuesday Pennant

Bowls cancelled due to fire ban. Teams playing Wednesday but no results were available at time of going to print.

Pennant 2nd semi finals held 5 March

Division

A1	Dunolly Blue vs Golf Blue	75-53
A2	Avoca Red vs Highland Red	75-64
A3	Talbot Brown vs Carisbrook	81-52
B1	Highland White vs Dunolly Green	75-64
B2	Dunolly Red vs Newstead White	99-41

No Pennant bowls this Saturday

Grand Finals to be held on 19 March, provisional teams below:

Highland Tartan vs Dunolly Blue
Avoca Red vs Maldon
Talbot Brown vs Newstead Blue
Highland White vs Highland Black
Dunolly Red vs Talbot White

Sunday 13 March - the Weir Pairs!

Mixed 3-bowl pairs, start 1.00pm - three games of ten ends - \$10.00 per team - Club uniform - please bring a plate.

Have you made your booking?

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 \$7.00 per player, please let the Club know what you think of the proposal.



DUNOLLY SOCIAL CYCLISTS

Our planned ride for Sunday 6 March was cancelled due to the expected hot weather.

The next scheduled ride is on 20 March and this is the same weekend as the Eddington Sprints, which involves a number of DSC members. We hopefully can advise what will be happening in the next issue of *The Welcome Record* or phone Neville Roberts, 5468 7293.



This week's triples winners were an all female team. Skipper Betty Lovel, with Shirley Coburn and another new bowler, and first time winner, Pam Brightwell. Pam's bowling showed great promise on each different mat and she played the long ends especially well. However, a team with both Betty and Shirley in it could take on just about anybody and win. Well done 'girls'!
Heather Cooper, Secretary

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Back in time

It seems a very long time ago since there were a few remaining old grape vines still growing in Daly's paddock, opposite the Dunolly cemetery.

I remember them from when I was a young girl. In fact, on the right sort of day you can still see the lines running up and down where the vines were planted.

At the top end of the paddock, there in all its glory still stands the old Winery that was built just on 160 years ago (1857). Built of cream, ochre and sienna coloured sandstones, it has stood the test of time. Around the doors and windows are old red hand-made bricks melded into the stonework for reinforcing and possibly artwork.

This building goes down into the ground where it would remain at a reasonable temperature all the year around, to keep the bottles of wine in a near perfect environment.

Outside a wall of the building stands a piece of fascinating old farm equipment. I've often wondered what it was, as it appeared to be different from most of the old stuff you see around. After catching up with Tom, I find out it's an old horse drawn sprayer for fruit trees and vines. The horse was harnessed up between two shafts at the front, and it was pulled along between rows. The wheels were large heavy iron ones, while sitting on top was a wooden barrel shaped container that carried the spray. At the back was a whole lot of various cogs and wheels attached to a metal handle which was operated by a person walking along at the back. Wow!! If those old farmers could only come back to our time, and see how all of this modern day equipment operates, they would scarcely believe it.

Our history, while not old like some other countries, is really something to be proud of, which is why I love it.

Maz



Above:
Daly's old winery
built in 1857.

Left:
An old horse drawn
fruit sprayer.

Photos by Marion
Edwards.

Marion supplies
many photos that
accompany Vicky
Frizzell's stories.
We sometimes
neglect to give her
credit and
apologise for this.