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CURIOS and CURIOSITIES

45 Years as a Collector – Part 3

It is easy to remember when and where I started my first collection. On a 1977 visit with some friends to Broken Hill, where my family had lived for a couple of years during the 1960s, I requested a trip down memory lane to Silverton. Whilst walking around the grounds of the old school, where Dame Mary Gilmore had once taught, I discovered an old metal button inscribed with French writing and decided then and there to collect buttons. By this stage, one of my sisters already had large collections of bottles, vintage postcards, old typewriters, salt & pepper shakers and many other curiosities, so my meagre little button had a long way to go. Of course, when you have two, or three, it then becomes a collection, so it didn't take long before that one was off and running.

Around this time, my late father was, as part of his Rotary Club, organising one of the first Trash and Treasure Markets in a town close to Canberra. Of course, as I was already a seasoned market-goer, I was only too happy to offer my advice. The proviso was, that as families of the Rotary Club members, it was expected that we would provide the rent-a-crowd and the first stalls, in order to encourage community participation. My mother and sisters were in their element, probably purchasing more from other stallholders than what they had brought to sell. A familiar pattern emerging there I think! We still have many photos of these stalls, taken over the first year or so, usually with a motley crowd of family and friends in attendance. One of my favourites is of my very young twins playing with some adorable puppies which were for sale. Thankfully, I managed to resist their pleas to bring them all home, much to their disappointment, but probably to the puppies' relief!

Of course, setting up a stall every week meant that new stock was regularly required. I felt that I had 'scraped the bottom of the barrel' by parting with a lot of household goods and wasn't prepared to relinquish any more at that stage. One day, though, following a mutual agreement with my husband, I decided I would sell a standard lamp which had been given to us as a wedding present about 12 years earlier. My downfall came quickly however, as it was the first and only time that the person who had given us the gift had ever visited the market. How embarrassing!



My father was also the Director of a charity within the town and I had become involved with their Supporters' Auxiliary and fundraising arm. It wasn't long before I was nominated as the Market and Fete Co-ordinator, organising a multitude of events over several years, including a Collectors' Fair.

The organisation also conducted an Op Shop, which was, in those days, full of treasures. I still have a couple of favourite things purchased from that shop all those years ago.

I was later to work for several years for the same charity, becoming Manager some time after my father had retired and his replacement had left. One might have thought that being in charge of an Op Shop, in addition to all the organisation's other facilities, could have been a 'dream job', however unfortunately, other than the overall management, I was mainly concerned with sorting out 'personal conflicts' between the 20 or so volunteers, to ensure things ran smoothly.

After remarrying, I decided to retire from my position and thus was able to indulge my passion for collecting, buying and selling in a big way. I had recently bought a house in the town and it was in a perfect location to conduct regular garage sales and to sell by word-of-mouth.

I had still been collecting in a variety of areas over the years, so was at last able to display all the collections to their best advantage. The ensuing 30 years were to see my collecting and collections blow out of all proportion! More to follow!

Apology

It is with great regret that we have learned of adverse reactions towards our previous pharmacist Sam Bekhet and partner Phoebe, which may have been generated by an article in our paper (Issue 31 11th April 2018). Our article stated that the community were dismayed that they had left town without anyone being aware. This was true in-so-much as we would have liked to say goodbye and thank them for their service to the community. *The Welcome Record* wishes to apologise if our comments have in any way offended them and caused any grief.

We wish them only the best in the future.

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

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



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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

I feel I had a lucky escape in Kangaroo Flat last week. I was coming home through the outskirts of the town when something made me check the speedo. I was doing 70 kph in a 60 zone. Just after I slowed down, one of those brightly coloured police cars popped over the hill. Haven't had a speeding fine for many years - so don't want to start a criminal career now.

I really enjoy watching Antique Road Show – the looks on people's faces when some old thing turns out to be hugely valuable is priceless. Yesterday though, there was a very casual fellow with a few pieces of a magnificent dinner set, all enamel and real gold. It had been made for a king or one of the very rich noblemen of France just before the revolution. Our own queen has some of it and this chap had inherited his pieces and obviously had no idea about it at all. The valuer was extremely excited and could hardly believe his eyes. The few pieces there were worth tens of thousands of pounds. The owner just said, "I'd better unpack the rest of it then".

Sister Ramble and I were booked to go to a charity high tea on the balcony of the Shamrock Hotel in Bendigo on Sunday. I was a bit dubious about it when the weather forecast came, so when Sister rang and suggested we back out, I agreed. She would have had to drive up from Geelong, then to Bendigo in the wind and rain. Imagine what the balcony would have been like on Sunday—just a bit chilly!!

I have usually given our politicians the benefit of the doubt - that most of them go into politics to do what they can to make life better for the public. Lately though, I'm having real doubts about the motives of some senior members. All the opposition has to do is sit back and watch some of the government eat each other.

Rosie

FOLLOWING ON FROM LAST WEEK'S HINT—

Reaffirm your faith in fantasy; believe in guardian angels and beautiful wee fairies at the bottom of your garden. Then remember you've killed them all with a weed whacker.

Kaz Cooke



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Please note -

As August has five Wednesdays this month, there will be no adverts or notices for the paper dated Wednesday 29th August 2018. However, you can look forward to a special edition.

Sue Anderson - Editor
Marilyn Goldie - Sub-Editor

Josh's Story

My dad, Mike Lindsay, used to own Lindsay's Licensed Grocers in the main street (Broadway) of Dunolly, in the heart of the golden triangle. Dad would say the shop was, "At the Paris end of Broadway"

He always used to wear a gold nugget on a chain around his neck while he worked in the store. He didn't actually find that one but bought it from someone who did. As well as his regular customers, he'd often get passers by, hobby prospectors, campers, and the like, calling in there for supplies on their way to wherever. They'd often notice the nugget and ask if he had found it.

He would say to them, "Well, there's this huge Jacaranda tree out the back, and it's constantly dropping leaves all over the back lawn, making quite a mess, so I've got to go out regularly and rake it..."

He'd then hold the nugget, and look the customer in the eye, and, with a straight face, say, "and these keep getting caught in the rake".

The looks of amazement on some of the customers was hilarious. He had a great sense of humour.

One of the funniest times was when a guy my Dad knew pulled up in his car out the front of the shop, with his wife in the passenger seat, around closing time.

His wife came in and said she'd like a roast chicken (people used to rave about the Lindsay's roast chickens). Dad said, "Sure! Would you like a large one or a small one"?

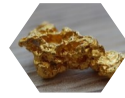
To which she replied, "A large one please". Dad then said, "OK, and would you like it with stuffing, or without?"

She thought a bit and said, "stuffed please". Then Dad said, "would you like a male or female"?

To which she frowned, paused for a bit, and then said, "You know, I've never even thought about that before, I'll be back in a minute".

She went out to the car where her husband was waiting, and leant in the passenger window. Her husband listened, and then, grinning, put his arm out the window and raised two fingers to Dad, who was watching, and also grinning out the window.

There were a lot of local prospectors living around there, and he'd often get them coming into the shop, asking to use his scales. He'd lock the door to the shop, then they'd pull out what they'd found and weigh it. Occasionally they'd ask to lock the larger ones overnight in the shop safe.



I remember the story of one "lucky" prospector, who found a large nugget, apparently the size of a cricket ball, nearby. He stopped in at the Tarnagulla pub, and went into the front bar, a tiny little room in reality, not really large enough to swing a cat in.

It was quite packed as it was fairly early on a Friday or Saturday night. He had a few drinks there, and then proceeded to show all and sundry the gold nugget he had found earlier and it was passed around, with everyone inspecting it with envy and keen to have a look. However, it never actually finished the rounds because it had disappeared! The "lucky" prospector was irate, and started swearing, and accusing various people, and insisted that everyone turn out their pockets and then blocked the exit to the bar at the main entrance, to stop anyone from leaving, without him searching them first. So the publican rang the local police sergeant. He was in his casual clothes so when he tried to get into the pub "Lucky" slammed the door in his face, no doubt not wanting to add to his difficulties by adding more people into the mix. The policeman quite rightly took affront to that, and so forced his way in, to which "Lucky" took a swing at him. The policeman arrested him for causing a disturbance and assaulting a police officer, and took him away, much to the misery of the "lucky" prospector. The nugget was never located.

There were quite a few characters around the Dunolly area. I remember one of them, a very short, very small, very old man, who used to walk about 5KM into town once a week to get a box of beer, some cans of food, and his smokes. Dad would give him a lift back to his tiny little shack right on the edge of a small dam and would often perform small tasks for him, like fixing a leak in the roof. He came in one day, absolutely drenched.

Dad asked if it had been raining, to which he replied, "Nah, I just fell in the dam on the way here".

I have some great memories of my dad and always enjoyed my stays in Dunolly.

Josh Lindsay

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2018-2019 Rate Notices to arrive soon

Central Goldfields Shire Council ratepayers will soon receive their 2018/2019 rate notice in following the adoption of the 2018-2019 Council Budget.

Everyday council delivers more than 100 services and programs that help our residents and make Central Goldfields Shire a great place to live, work and visit.

Rates make a significant contribution towards funding services such as libraries, maternal and child health as well as essential infrastructure such as roads, footpaths, parks, gardens, playgrounds and other community facilities.

Property rates account for 40% of Council's annual income, with the remaining income received from government grants and user fees and charges.

This year the 2018-2019 Council Budget was adopted with a 2.25% increase in line with the State Government's Fair Go Rates System rate cap.

Council is required by legislation to use property valuations to set rates every two years. From 2019-2020 the State Government will require properties to be revalued annually. Councils receive no additional revenue as a result of revaluations. Property valuations are simply a mechanism that apportions the total rates to be raised between all properties.

2018-2019 year is a revaluation year and farm land property valuations have increased significantly more than valuations for other property types such as residential and commercial properties, which will result in a redistribution of rates.

Farm properties are likely to receive an increase greater than 2.25% and some residential property owners likely to see a decrease in their general rates as a result.

Increases in waste charges are higher than inflation in this year's budget due to changes in global recycling markets. This has significantly increased the cost to Council for recycling resulting in increases to the Waste Management Fee and Recycling Charge.

Included with your rate notice are eight Central Goldfields Shire Transfer Station Waste Vouchers which are valid for use until 30 September 2019.

Ratepayers are encouraged to register to receive electronic notices direct to your email address with eNotices. Ratepayers who register before 30 September, 2018 will go in the running to win \$500 off their rates. Ratepayers already registered will be entered into the draw automatically.

More information about how your rates and valuations are calculated, what your rates are used for and how the various payment options available is provided with your rate notice and is also available here:

<https://bit.ly/2wehWYq>

As part of the planning phase, Council is inviting the community to complete a short survey to ensure the new website meets the needs of our community and improves on the existing format.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said it was essential for Council to have a contemporary website that makes it easy for residents to access information and find the services they need.

"Council websites act as an online customer service counter for the community – one that they can access anytime and anywhere from a range of digital platforms – include mobile devices."

"I encourage residents to take the time to complete this short survey so that we can ensure our online presence meets the needs of our community moving forward."

The survey is accessible via the following link:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/HGHH32X> - responses are invited by 5pm, Monday 27 August, 2018.

National Book Week

Dress Up Story Time – Friday 24th August at 11am

Dunolly Dress Up Story Time – Friday 24th August at 2.30 to 3.15pm

Stuffed Animal Sleepover – Friday 24 August from 6pm to 7pm

For more information visit <https://bit.ly/2GtSo6S>

Raising awareness for the safety and wellbeing of children

The Go Goldfields' Bears, Hugs and Cuddles, are back and are inviting families to their upcoming Teddy Bears' Picnic.

The event, an initiative of the Central Goldfields Children and Families Partnership is being held on Wednesday 5 September from 11.30am to 1.30pm at the Station Domain playground, as part of Child Protection Week (Sunday 2 September to Saturday 8 September).

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DUNOLLY CWA UPDATE

Dunolly branch hosted the August conference of the Central Victoria CWA Group on Tuesday 21st August 2018 in the Senior Citizens' rooms. Our group takes in branches from Maryborough to Sutton Grange and out to Heathcote.

There were 43 members in attendance at the conference, which was opened by the CEO of Central Goldfields, Ms Lucy Roffey. She gave a brief outline of the work of the shire and the overlap of Shire and CWA objectives before declaring the conference open. We were fortunate to have the State President of CWA, Mrs Lynne Harris as our guest speaker. She spoke about progress being made towards the world conference of ACWW being held in Melbourne in 2019. Works in the B & B are being helped by generous donations from member. The interim President of Central Victoria Group, Mrs Lynne Fleming was also present.

The competitions were a plate of decorated biscuits which was won by Colleen Fogarty of Dunolly branch.

A posy of flowers was won by Daryl O'Brien of Newstead branch.

The group effort was knitted garments for premature babies. There were 78 sets of knits. There is a great demand for the little clothes from all hospitals with premature babies.

We enjoyed a soup, sandwich and slice lunch before the afternoon session.

R Mecredy (Publicity)



Members at the conference.



A day out for Dad: that's the inviting prospect in store with the official launch of the 2018 Naturally Loddon Spring Festival. Nine weeks of down-to-earth events designed to showcase the best of the Loddon Valley's natural attractions.

The festival opens with a Father's Day social afternoon on Sunday 2nd September at John and Sonia Piccoli's famed sculpture gardens at Barraport, near Boort. The Piccolis' property will be open from 11am to 4pm, with a barbecue operating, afternoon tea and refreshments available all day, a jumping castle and face painting.

The home gardens provide the backdrop to John's ever-growing display of metal sculptures, all crafted from spanners. John contracted polio when he was eight and spent the next three years in hospital. When his father died, he took up the reins as an 18-year-old and ran the family farm from his wheelchair with the help of his mother. He began making his spanner sculptures in 2000, when the farm was leased out.

Visitors to the property enter via one of two avenues lined with 86 pieces of vintage farm machinery – all horse-drawn types once used in the Mallee and dating from 1859 to 1935. The couple welcome visitors all year round.

"During this latest financial year, we increased our total visitor numbers to almost 10,000," John said. "We have about 45 sculptures on display, ranging from fruit bowls and table centrepieces to the biggest, a full-size wagon with Clydesdale, plus two acres of gardens, deer and exotic birds. I reckon I've used close to 126,000 spanners by now, with plenty more waiting."

Entry costs \$5 for adults, with under 16yo free.

All proceeds will be donated to the pool of prizemoney for this year's Boort Show metal sculpture competition.

For more details on plans for the launch event, phone:

0409 765 271, email boorttourismdevelopment@gmail.com or go to www.loddon.vic.gov.au

The "Naturally Loddon" Spring Festival comprises 14 family-friendly events spread between now and Melbourne Cup weekend. This year's program also includes the ever-popular Kooyoora Wildflower Show, family weekends at Terrick Terrick National Park and Little Lake Boort, nature walks, a vintage machinery rally, two town festivals, stand-up paddle-boarding on the Serpentine Creek, a spring dance and Boort's annual metal sculpture competition.

Christine Coombes



MAV calls for permanent kindergarten funding

The Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) has expressed the need for permanent Federal Government funding for four year-old kindergarten. It comes amid renewed calls for the Federal Government to continue its share of early childhood funding.

The MAV raised concerns about recent reports that the Federal Government was intending to make a \$440 million "saving" by ending its National Partnership Agreement in 2020.

National Partnership Agreements have existed between Federal and State Governments for nearly 10 years to bind the preschool system together.

In 2008, the Council of Australian Governments endorsed 15 hours of preschool per week and introduced it nationally with Federal funding for five of the 15 hours. The Victorian Government contributes funding for the other 10 hours. This covers the day-to-day basics of running a kindergarten. Kindergartens continue to fundraise to contribute to the overall facility, such as playground equipment upgrades.

NDCH information booklet launch

On Wednesday last week I attended the launch of the Northern District Community Health (NDCH) information booklet, at its Pyramid Hill site.

NDCH, which covers a service area of around 8,000 square kilometres, provides a range of services in Pyramid Hill and Boort (as well as Gannawarra and Buloke shires).

This includes allied health services such as occupational therapy, physiotherapy, diabetes education, speech pathology and podiatry, and more. NDCH also provides a range of community support services – for example counselling, help with drug and alcohol addiction, mental health carer support, and health promotion activities.

The launch of NDCH's information booklet at its Pyramid Hill site also served to highlight the urgent need for new NDCH premises in the town.

CR Cheryl McKinnon

~~~~~ Helping Maryborough students get the skills to work

Secondary school students in Maryborough will soon be able to finish school with an apprenticeship or traineeship, ready for work in high demand and high growth industries, thanks to a new initiative from the Andrews Government.

Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today confirmed the Government's new Head Start Apprenticeships and Traineeships initiative would be rolled out at Maryborough Education Centre.

Head Start will deliver up to 1,700 new apprenticeships and traineeships at 100 secondary schools across Victoria – including Maryborough Education Centre.

Head Start allows students to stay at school an extra year to finish their VCAL, VCE and their apprenticeships while spending more time doing important, paid, on the job training.

Schools will get additional support and funding to help run Head Start. This includes a school-based Head Start coordinator to help deliver the initiative, providing employment and vocational pathway advice and one-on-one support to students.

Ms Pulford said Head Start will give local students more support to study an apprenticeship or traineeship at school.

"Victoria is the Education State and we're making sure all students are supported to get a great education, stay in school and learn the skills they need for the future," Ms Pulford said.

"This fantastic initiative will give more Central Goldfields students the support and skills they need to succeed in their chosen career and in life," she said.

The Victorian Budget 2018/19 provided \$49.8 million to deliver Head Start, alongside \$109 million to overhaul secondary school career education and \$26 million to enhance vocational education in schools.

Head Start will provide apprenticeships targeted at priority industries and traditional trades like construction, defence and health, with enterprise apprenticeships and traineeships to be developed that target high technology areas needed for the jobs of tomorrow like coding.

Jaala Pulford MP



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Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday 23rd August Eucharist Canon Heather Emu

11.30am 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month

Bealiba St. David's

8am, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

Service at 8.30am Sunday 26th August

8.30am Assembly, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday service - Pastor Joan Hall

Uniting Church News

Pastor Joan Hall will lead us in our service at Dunolly at 9.30am. The UCAF will meet at the church on Monday 27th August to car pool for our day out to Avoca UCAF at 10.30am.



Our Op-Shop is open on Tuesday from 9.30am to 2.00pm Thursday and Friday 10.30am to 4.00pm. We have still full racks of warm winter clothes.

Come in, you are most welcome to browse as long as you like. Our op-shop has some wonderful things within its doors.

Jean Richardson.

St John's Church News

Thursday 23rd August, 10am Eucharist Canon Heather

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

Jesus said, "Those who eat my flesh and drink my blood abide in me, and I in them."

John 6: 56



Catholic Church St. Mary's Muse

New rosters have been prepared and will be in the church.

Ballarat diocese has three new parishes decreed on 1st July by Bishop Paul Bird. The Catholic Diocese of Ballarat is participating in the redress scheme for child sexual abuse victims. More information is on the National Redress Information Line on 1800 146 713 or Dept. of Social Services website:

www.dss.gov.au/redress

Mass is at St. Mary's, Dunolly on Sunday 26th August at 8.30am.

R Mecredy

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

Taste and see the goodness of the Lord .

Ps. 33:2-9



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TOPIC	Community Conversation
TARGET AUDIENCE (The elderly, new mothers etc.)	Community members of all ages
HEADING TEXT	Community Conversation Dunolly – "Be a part of the conversation"
OTHER TEXT	MDHS is calling community members from Dunolly and surrounding areas to attend Community Conversation forums. The forums are hosted by MDHS executive and attended by community members. The forums are an opportunity for MDHS to partner and collaborate, share information on services and events and for consumers to provide feedback and be advocates of the health service. As a community member you are welcome to attend each forum or attend when able. There is no formal commitment. When: Monday 3 rd September and Monday 3 rd December, 2018 Time: 11:00am Where: MDHS Dunolly Campus (20 Havelock Street, Dunolly) Morning tea provided For more information: Bernadette Pasco Manager of Consumer Experience and Organisational Development (03) 5461 0434 or bpascoatmdhs.vic.gov.au

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The partnership consisting of community organisations, services agencies and community members' work together to ensure all children in the Central Goldfields Shire are confident, creative, safe and healthy.

All community members are welcome to attend, bring along a teddy and participate in bear-related activities.

For those who may not have a teddy bear, pre-loved teddies will be available on the day.

All children deserve to be loved and safe, Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said.

"National Child Protection Week is the perfect time for all community members to think about how we can work together to keep all of our children safe and have positive family relationships and connections with others in our community," he said.

National Child Protection Week is a campaign held each year across Australia to raise awareness of child abuse prevention. It also aims to create an Australia-wide focus for child protection, allowing government and non-government agencies to present a co-operative and co-ordinate community campaign. For more information and interviews contact Central Goldfields Shire Communications Officer Lachlan Steed on 5461 0689.

CGSC News



BEALIBA CWA

Sixteen members attended the August meeting which, given the wintry weather of late, was a great turn out.

Much of the meeting was taken up with the allocation of monies to CWA initiatives, arrangements for the East Wimmera Spring Conference (to be held in Birchip) and the branch birthday celebration.

Members are reminded that we will be travelling to Avoca for lunch on the 20th and, as a result, the **September General Meeting will need to start at 9.30am.**

A further reminded to members about the celebrations at the Bealiba Station on Sunday, 9th September. The branch will be doing sandwiches, scones, slices tea and coffee. These will be available from the Bealiba Hall for \$5 a plate. This week will see the conclusion of craft electives at the Bealiba Primary School and we hope the students have enjoyed the various activities. I've heard that the cooking classes have been a great success!

Talking of successes – congratulations to Jan Murphy for her first and a third placing in the recent CWA State Craft Exhibition. Well done you. Jan also informed members she had delivered more items to headquarters. These included a knitted bear, a crocheted blanket and 9 beanies. I'm sure the latter will be much appreciated as this winter has been so cold and grey.

Craft, this month, was tassel making and everyone seemed very pleased with their efforts which included making the cord as well as the tassels.

It's amazing what can be achieved with a variety of threads. Once again, a big thank you to Jan for her **demonstration and assistance.**

Dates for the Diary:

Sunday 26th August - Bridal Fashion Parade at Charlton.

Cost \$15

Tuesday 28th August - East Wimmera Group Conference Birchip at 10am

Tuesday, 4th September Craft at St.Arnaud – corner to corner crocheting

Sunday 9th September - 140th Birthday of the Railway Station at Bealiba

Thursday 20th September - General Meeting at 9.30am followed by a celebration of the branch's birthday at the Blue Pyrenees - Avoca.

Competition Winners for August:

Single Bloom- First: Shirley Coburn

Second: Heather Davis

Multiple Bloom- First: Heather Davis

Second: Jan Murphy

Competition for August – lace handkerchief

First: Jan Murphy

Second: Shirley Coburn

Competition for September –most unusual kitchen utensil
Heather Davis



A Reminder Newstead hosts *The Follies*

The talented singers of the Gilbert & Sullivan group are performing an encore of *The Follies* at Newstead. Performed as part of the Newstead Words in Winter festival, the show will be in the Community Centre – 9 Lyons Street, Newstead at 2pm on Sunday 26th August, 2018.

Tickets at the door- \$20. For details call Rachel Buckley on 5468 1858

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Monday 27th August we are starting a new mixed craft afternoon at the Hub. There will be spinning for those who want to come and spin or learn to spin.

There will be space to come and sew, mend, whatever you choose.

Also, there is a mosaic class in the morning and maybe some of those ladies will stay on to enjoy the company and continue with their projects.



We are a mixed group of ladies with skills in all sorts of craft, come and join in or just come for a cuppa. Gather, share and have some fun. We will be starting at 12.30pm and creating till about 3pm. The fire will be keeping us toasty warm. See you there.

The 2018 Annual Art Show this year is on the first weekend in November. There will be a few new categories added in to encompass some of the cross medium art and photography that is emerging in our local arts. Entry will be \$5 per item and all items can be sold if you choose that option. Please get started on your entries, I have a few projects that need to be started to be ready in time for the event.

Remember the Garage Sale.

Sharon at the Neighbourhood Centre will be taking bookings and handing out the Garage Sale kits. We also have plans in place for the rummage sale at the Hub as part of the Town Wide Garage Sale (TWGS). A new addition to the TWGS, will be a boot sale in the grounds of the Hub, for all the folk who don't want to have one at their home. Hopefully, there will be a few folk from further afield who come and join in the fun.

Lynda Vater



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Golden Triangle Archers

The Golden Triangle Archers 2018 Annual Traditional two day shoot was a huge event. It was held on Sunday 12th August and proved to be a triumph for so many. Overall winner for the day was Tristan Clough.

Amongst other winners were: Zander Dell, Marlene Whittle and Terry Poulios.

The winners list is extensive, therefore, may I congratulate you all and hope to see you all next year.

Jeanna Guelen

The next monthly shoot is on Sunday 26th August. By that time you should have recuperated from such a wonderfully successful day.

Garden Club - Monday 27th August

Car-pool trip to the Buda Historic Home and Garden in Castlemaine. Meet at the Centre 10am. Buy lunch or BYO. Explore the botanical gardens of Castlemaine.

If you would like more information on any of the above or have an idea or a skill you would like to pass on please ring or simply email.

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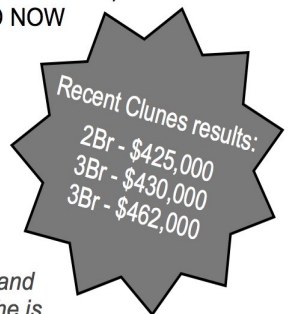
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Sunday 9th September 2018

*Bealiba Railway Station
140th Birthday
Celebration*



10:30am *All Day Display Opens*

11.00am *Movie Time -
"The Titfield Thunderbolt"*

1:30pm *"The Vision and Courage
of a Railway Line to Mildura 1878"*

2:30pm *Acknowledgement of
Country, Flag Raising Ceremony
and Birthday Cake*



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*Celebration of 140th birthday
Bealiba Historical Railway Station
Sunday 9th September 2018*

Timetable of events:

- 10.30am - Display Opens
- 11.00am - Movie Time "The Titfield Thunderbolt"
- 1.30pm - The Vision and Courage of a Railway Line to Mildura 1878
- 2.30pm - Acknowledgement of Country, Flag-raising Ceremony and Birthday Cake

As well as all day displays and food and drink available to purchase from various vendors.

The history of the Bealiba Railway Station is the history of railways. As caretakers of this building we felt duty-bound to inform as many people as possible about railway history and its role in the development of our district, our State, and our country. We desired to share our pride in the history of the people of this district, both past and present, who have sustained a life here. The Mildura line was opened from Ballarat through to Maryborough and Dunolly in 1874/5 and continued onto St Arnaud in 1878. A light line was chosen because of the urgency to service the expansion to Donald and districts further North. There were 30+ station buildings needed to be constructed, to allow the careful supervision of what was to become a very busy line. Remember communication before electricity was people power.

"The Bealiba Station building is still substantially intact as an example of the **Rosedale** style of building. Elements of the Bealiba style are: an oblong single-storey plan timber construction with bisecting longitudinal corridor which terminated in a porch. The combined station and residence (two bedrooms, parlour and kitchen - in 1930's a larger kitchen and a bathroom were added) and two for railway purposes - the Booking Office and the Ladies Waiting Room. The four corner rooms all had fireplaces. The lamp room and toilets were all in the station yard. Copying the diminutive Dooen Style, the bargeboards were fringed with cast iron lace work." From: [Andrew Ward, Wimmera..way back when - www.wimmera-w-b-w.blogspot.com.au](#)

NOTE. Andrew Ward helped Robert locate a piece of the original lace work. Robert took this piece to the Billmans foundry in Castlemaine where each replacement piece was cast in a bed of sand. The reinstalment of all 22/ 3ft length pieces has enhanced the appearance of the station. This work was funded by the generosity of visitors, Bealiba Historical Society, Bealiba Progress Assoc., Andrew Ward and the Coopers themselves.

On 3rd September 1878, "The Age" reported today, the opening of Dunolly and St Arnaud line to Bealiba was commemorated by a banquet at Bealiba to which all the leading men of the adjoining townships were invited. A bullock was roasted whole and several casks of ale presented by some of the residents for the refreshment of the masses.



Birthdays are celebration times, so amusement and enjoyment will be the focus of Bealiba Railway Stations 140th. We had the cake, the decorations and the locals for the 130th but this time.....

The Station Birthday Celebration program begins with the hilarious film "The Titfield Thunderbolt" which will entertain the younger and less serious train enthusiasts. Meanwhile the display at the station will enthrall the rail-tragic-collectors of tickets, maps, rail plans, wonderful photos of the locos that have worked this line.

Descriptions of the hand-moved turntable that added a little engine to the main loco as it huffed and puffed up the Bealiba Bank- the steepest incline on the whole rail line. Safe working schedules, photos of those so tough gangers and much more rail history will be on display.

One of our special guests will be on hand to remind us of how the water buckets were measured to be exactly three inches from the top so as not to spill. He has shared with us, a very official document showing how he received a fine of \$2 (one pound) for holding up the Mildura train for 12 minutes because he and the assistant had fallen asleep at 4am. The story reminds us of the vital role of rail employees. Their responsibility did not end there; remember the beer for the hotels was delivered by rail!

The Birthday Program also includes a lecture titled "The Vision and Courage of a Railway line to Mildura 1878". There will be flag raising by "Queen Victoria", a birthday cake. Lunch can be purchased - pizza, roast on a roll-plus the famous CWA all-day teas.

Today the Station is the most prominent historic, rural building in the community, attracting over 450 visitors' signatures over the past two years, particularly train photographers and artists. The Standard Gauge alterations are still being fine-tuned but the trains rush past at 80km, with a cheery toot as they pass, even at 3am. Although they no longer stop at Bealiba Station, it is encouraging to see three locos and over 90 wagons, "carrying freight of export grain, containerised wine, grapes, citrus, dried fruit and juice totalling around 1.5 million tons per year.

Mildura railway line: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mildura_railway_line
When one of these trains passes through Bealiba Station there will be waves and cheers on September 9th 2018.

Article by: Robert and Heather Cooper



Campaign for the Environment

*Please bring your own
take-away cups and
folding chairs. Thank you.*

Around school this week

Cluster Athletics

A big thank you to parents who assisted with taking age groups around or at individual events. The day cannot run smoothly without the wonderful assistance of volunteers. Well done to all students for your fantastic participation. Newstead Primary School was the winner of the shield for the second year in a row with our school a close runner up again..... *maybe next year!*

A big congratulations to our overall age group champions:

5/6 Girls – Taylah Schodde

7 Girls – Mia Schodde

8 Boys – Hamish Riley

11 Girls – Ella Patten

12/13 Girls – Mia Skilling

Congratulations also go to the following students who have qualified for the Maryborough and District Athletics being held tomorrow: Tadgh and Blayne Cananzi, Chloe Goodwin, Ashlee Jago, Brianna and Joe Lovel, Mackenzie Meyer, Ashlee and Jasmin Moyses, Cooper Polinelli, Ben Raczynski, Patrick Riley, Isaac Scott, Charmaine Soulsby, William Soulsby, Jasmine Gowty, Victoria Heywood, Tyson Hoban, Shenae Hunt, Ruby Lang, Hannah McCurdy, Alice Milburn, Ella Patten, Rory Scholes, Mia Skilling and Cooper Willoughby. Good luck to you all.

New Furniture

The senior students were very excited yesterday with the arrival of new furniture for their classrooms.



This week's value in focus is:

Enthusiasm

Celebrating my learning and achievement

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep/1 – Mason Hopf

Year 1/2 – Jacob Soulsby

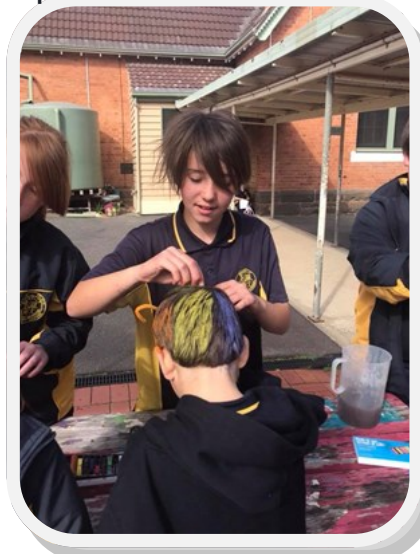
Year 3 – Will Smith

Year 4/5 – Ashlee Jago

Year 5/6 – Wyatt Jeanes

Principal's – Billy Heywood & Wyatt Jeanes

Crazy Hair Day activities with our SRC representatives and Year 6 students.



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Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday each month 1pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves - be there 15 minutes before departure. For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday each month 10am
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving. Mondays 2pm-4pm Autumn/Winter
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday each month 8am to 1pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday each month 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday each month at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday each month 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday each month 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club -	Dunolly RSL Hall Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday each month 2pm. For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday each month 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall (4 to 6 years old)	Mondays from 5pm
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 st Monday each month 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday each month 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly St George Lodge	Lodge	4th Saturday each month
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms Training Every other Tuesday	3rd Tuesday each month 6.30pm.
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday each month 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday each month 8am - 1pm
Tourist Market	Maryborough	
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	Every Friday during school term 9.30-10.30am
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday each month, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am, Thursdays at 10am and Fridays at 6pm
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday each month 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday each month 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday each month 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR office	2nd Monday bimonthly, 1pm

Upcoming Events

August	
Every Wednesday	Sense of Place Workshops The Ministry of Fun -10am to 12.30pm
Sunday 26th	The Follies at Newstead Newstead Community Centre 2pm
Sunday 26th	Dunolly and District Field and Games Club - 50 targets -
Monday 27th	Mixed Craft afternoon - The Hub 12.30 start
Monday 27th	Garden Club - Buda House - meet at The Centre 10am
September	
Sunday 2nd	Father's Day social afternoon. Piccoli's sculpture garden - Barraport, near Boort
Sunday 2nd	Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market
Sunday 9th	140th Celebration - Bealiba Station

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Football

U11.5

U11.5 played their bums off in the last game of the year against Bushy. To kids all credit. Keep working hard, stick together. So proud of how far you have come this year and look forward to doing it all again next year. See you all at the break up.

U14.5

Last game of the season we played a top side in Royal Park. The team went out fighting and within 30 seconds we had our first goal, but unfortunately, with Park's numbers they were able to run out the game strongly.

Jake was our pillar in defence like he has been all year, and a usual solid performance from our ever improving midfield. Thanks for everyone's support this year, let's stick together and continue to build.

Grant and Hayden

On behalf of the Club I would like to thank all parents and volunteers for their hard work this year. A special thank you to Greg Crumpton, Junior Development Coordinator and Melissa Freemantle, Junior Administrator for their development and organisation of the junior teams. I also want to thank the sponsors of the junior teams, Dunolly Caravan Park and Bendigo Auto Electrical and Mechanical for their ongoing support. Finally, a big thank you to the coaches, Grant Raven and Hayden Wellard who as senior players have given back to the Club in spades.

Marion Da Costa, Secretary

Netball

Under 11s

The under 11s had a fantastic game to take home; an easy win in the Semis - Dunolly 19 to MECC 4. This means they make their way through to the Prelim final against the Maryborough United Magpies at 10.30am this Saturday 25th August. With the remainder of our netball teams playing in the Sunday finals it would be great to see as many people as we can cheering on our youngsters, which will be a tough match. In the last round of the home and away season, Dunolly had a good day at the office taking home 5/6 wins for the day!

Under 13s

Final score Dunolly 24 to Royal Park 12. In a good win for the girls to secure their finals berth, Chloe received the incentive this week for her second efforts.

Under 15s

Final score Dunolly 23 to Royal Park 8. In the final game for the season for the under 15s the incentive went to Mia for her movement in the ring. Despite not making finals, the under 15 girls have had a great season and have shown improvement throughout every match. Well done.

Under 17s

Final score Dunolly 37 to Royal Park 26. With a strong win heading into final, Caitlin shot solidly throughout the match which earned her the incentive.

C Grade

Final score Dunolly 29 to Royal Park 51. Incentive went to Caitlin for her tireless effort in the Centre – running out a full game and caused numerous deflections and intercepts. Similar to the under 15s, the C graders have improved in leaps and bounds throughout the season. Thanks to the junior girls especially Caitlin for being a crucial member of the team all year.

Also to Holly for standing up and helping out when needed towards the back end of the season.

B Grade

Final score Dunolly 42 to Royal Park 18. Casey worked hard to improve her game and received the incentive, always being there as a consistent option going into attack.

A Grade

Final score Dunolly 71 to Royal Park 26. Lara had a ripper game in goals scoring 50 out of the teams' 71 goals, and upper her work rate which earned her the incentive.

Shelby Gloury

Finals

Four out of the six teams have made their way into the elimination finals playing all next Sunday the 26th August. It would be great to see a sea of Blue, Gold and Red in the crowd to help support our girls. They only have the one chance to win and need to make it count to move into the next round, so come along and show your support!!!

Under 13s

Dunolly V Trentham
9.30am at Princes Park

Under 17s

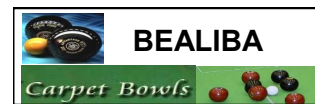
Dunolly V Harcourt
11.30am at Hedges Oval

B Grade

Dunolly V Newstead
1.30pm at Princes Park

A Grade

Dunolly V Maldon
2.35pm at Princes Park



Joe Battisson, Pam Brightwell, Chris Evans and Caz Gear had two wins on Thursday night. The night of bowling was followed by our first celebration for our 50th birthday. Sam Whitehead spoke on the origins of the club and our president, Joe Battisson, thanked members for making our club such a success. Joe also thanked our sponsors, Central Goldfields Shire and *The Welcome Record* for grants, the Commonwealth Bank for donations of prizes, Dot Heard for a donation, Tiger and Shirley Coburn for donation of prizes and Ray and Chris Newdick for their continued support. Members were then presented with a membership certificate and a commemorative pen. The raffle winners were Tiger Coburn, Leanne Proctor, Caz Gear and Betty Lovel. Our next celebration will be a night of bowling with Avoca and St. Arnaud clubs on 30th August, starting at 7pm.

Pam Brightwell



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Last Saturday's second round of Championships were played. The day started with sunshine then windy and hail-stones and a light shower of rain.

Everyone who started their game, completed the 18 holes.

Winner Men's - Josh Hunt 89-23 = 66

Winner Ladie's - Shenae 113-44 = 152

Leader is:

Jamie Polinelli - total 152, from Rob Scholes - total 155.

Ladies - Shenae Hunt 237

This Saturday will be Lindt Round of Championships.

All welcome to come and play, as Daily Event is run in conjunction with the Championships.

Cheryl Lovel
(Hon. Secretary)

Supplied courtesy - The Puzzle Wizard

QUICK CROSSWORD 32

Across

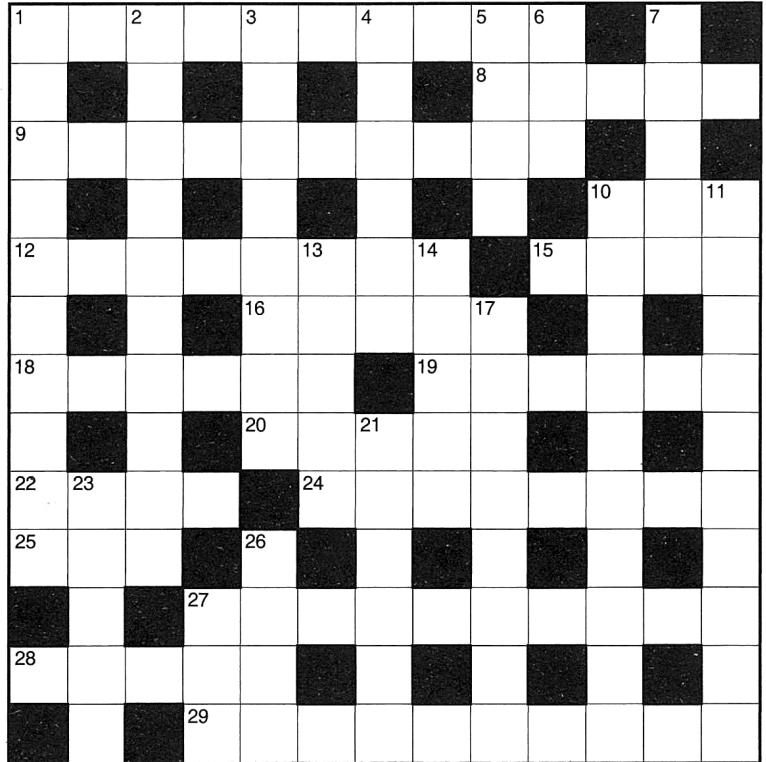
1. Antonym of 'neatness'
8. Avid
9. Very hot (of weather)
10. To haul (ship, eg.)
12. Analytical and emotionally detached
15. Part of verb 'to be'
16. Name shared by a hen which produces eggs and one tier
18. Stick used in croquet
19. Poor stroke (tennis, eg.)
20. Evil supernatural being
22. Renowned, of ____
24. Seats near boxing or wrestling bout

25. Singer of *Angels Brought Me Here*, ____ Sebastian
27. Loyalty to one's country
28. To call with loud voice
29. Any event which may be observed, especially when of an unusual nature

Down

1. Not appropriate (of someone's behaviour, eg.)
2. Petty issue
3. Intricate
4. Country of northern Europe
5. Dispatched
6. To sink under weight
7. Male singing voice
10. Employee skilled in a certain industrial or mechanical field

11. One giving tomorrow's forecast, eg.
13. Provide food for event
14. Tart yellow fruit
17. Itching infection of skin
21. 0.001 of a millimetre
23. Should
26. A track for walking
27. Young canine



Solution No.31



Questions for: 22nd August 2018

1. What name was given to the soldiers who protected Roman emperors?
2. What was Louis Armstrong's chosen form of music?
3. Name the port of Rome?
4. Paul Newman ate fifty eggs in which film?
5. Don Alfonso is the lead role in which opera?
6. Which city does the River Lagan flow through?

Answers on page 19

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President's Report for the 2017-18
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We have a steady and committed committee comprising Margaret Noble (Secretary), Robert Brown (until July, Treasurer), Pam Brodie, Helen Jesser and myself, as President. Robert has recently retired from his position as Treasurer and Margaret has kindly taken on that responsibility. Robert remains on the committee and we thank him for his conscientious attention to his role as Treasurer over the last three years.

Rosa Halas continues in her role as Co-ordinator and volunteers many more hours than is asked for in her position. Each morning she arrives early to set up the office before banking hours and will volunteer at weekends when there is an event in town to be ready to assist visitors.

One of our regular volunteers, Matthew Cain, is of great assistance with his IT expertise. He can advise anyone who wishes to make use of the public access computers and he has just completed the renewal of all our public computers. Any visitor will notice the difference next time you call in. Marie, Joanne and Irene generously continue to volunteer, with Marie contributing on several days each week.

The Community Bus drivers are recruited and co-ordinated by the RTC and it is wonderful to have several new drivers this year to share the load. Bill, James, Peter, Stephen and Jacob are available for the regular Friday service to Maryborough and for other occasions. We sadly farewelled Shiralee who had volunteered as a driver for many years.

The RTC has become quite a community institution over the last 17 years and enables local people to access essential services that are often not available in small country towns.

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The Bendigo Bank is a wonderful community asset, operated by the Maldon and District Community Bank.

We all know and love Mel who works from the Dunolly counter and we wish her all the best when she soon goes on maternity leave.

The RTC Committee has recently completed negotiations with the Maldon Branch to re-configure their lease arrangements with us and we are delighted to now have a simple rental agreement to replace the previous variable commission arrangement.

The Community Bus is another familiar service offered through the RTC. There have been ongoing concerns about the future of the Community Bus, especially as the RTC made a significant financial contribution to purchase the new bus nearly two years ago. However, we are reassured at this time that Council will continue to support the bus and its services.

When the RTC was established with a brief to offer public Internet access and local access to Centrelink and Medicare, few people had personal computers and smart phones did not exist. Similarly, the VLine bus and rail service could not be easily booked locally. The RTC has provided an invaluable community online gateway that, for many people, has been superseded by mobile phones and home computers. However, using the Centrelink computer at the RTC remains important for many people and our volunteers are trained to assist customers. Similarly, the RTC volunteers are very helpful when assisting customers to negotiate ticket purchases for VLine travel. Such calls can take ages! Tourists and people who live in areas without Internet access also appreciate our public access service.

Additional services include providing an ATM, helping visitors with tourism information, handling bookings for the Historic Precinct and offering a dry cleaning service. The Education Fund that can be accessed by the Playgroup, Pre School and Primary School for equipment and activities is a valuable and innovative RTC program. Excursions or special equipment for an individual child have been funded over many years now with money raised from hire of the Community Bus. The RTC is very pleased to open up opportunities through the Education Fund.

The RTC income is derived from rent from the Maldon and District Community Bank and regular payments from Centrelink, VLine and the ATM company. A small income is also generated from the community, such as for computer use and printing. Our income is needed to operate the RTC and to maintain the building. As always, the RTC would welcome additional volunteers who can spare a few hours each week or fortnight. There are many ways in which our volunteers assist local people and visitors and they provide an invaluable community service. We encourage community members to contact the RTC to discuss how you can help.

Perhaps a priority for the coming year may be to expand our tourism information profile, in association with the Visitor Information Centre in Maryborough. Any such developments will benefit from the added assistance of new volunteers.

Fiona Lindsay
President
Dunolly RTC

CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

Maryborough Lions Club Sunday Tourist Market on September 2, 2018 Father's Day!
Over 50 stalls with crafts, bric-a-brac, clothing, produce, memorabilia
On Sunday 2nd September - 8am to 1pm



Corner Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough.
(market precinct closed to road traffic)
Stallholder enquiries:
Trevor, Mbl: 0407 114 770
Max Berry
Maryborough Lions Club

For Sale

Screened soil base.
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For Sale

Two Altech Intel Core i5 computer towers - fully defragged and reconditioned - \$200 each.
Call The Welcome Record office only Tuesday and Wednesday on 5468 1054 or leave message.

Notice of AGM

The Welcome Record will hold its AGM on Monday 10th September at 2pm. Venue - Dunolly Town Hall.
Interested parties are invited to attend.
Sue Anderson President



DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: Saturday 18th August, 2018
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Answers to trivia quiz 22.8.2018

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| 1: Praetorian Guard. | 4: Cool Hand Luke. |
| 2: Jazz. | 5: Cosi Fan Tutte by Mozart |
| 3: Ostia. | 6: Belfast |

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Dunolly Pick my Project What's it all about?

Communities in Victoria have been asked to apply for funding for a variety of projects and success will depend on interest by the community. This is done by a voting system. Deborah Halpern, who is working with us on our *Sense of Place* sculpture project, suggested an extensive series of arts workshops for 2019 ending with a festival. **Dunolly's Festival of Fun and Creativity** was born.



Dunolly's Festival of Fun and Creativity

PICK MY PROJECT

Arts workshops for the community culminating in a celebratory festival

To help make our project come to life go to:
<https://pickmyproject.vic.gov.au/>

Enter Dunolly as your local community (you don't have to live in Dunolly).

Register with Facebook, Google or your email.
 Not too tricky, but verification is by text code from your mobile phone.

Select your projects and vote.

No email or mobile etc? Contact 1800 797 818 or email contact@pickmyproject.vic.gov.au

This is the only Pick my Project listed for Dunolly and we would love to make it happen. The process involves using a computer, tablet or smartphone and you need to go to <https://pickmyproject.vic.gov.au/>. Enter Dunolly as your community (but you don't have to live here), and you'll see all the projects listed within 50Km. Luckily our project is at the top of the list. Follow the instructions and then you will have to register with your details including mobile phone number. They will text back a code to make sure of your identity, and that's it.

More about our project: "It's a flexible program of workshops across a wide variety of visual and performing arts disciplines, catering for all ages and abilities. Workshops will be delivered through the year as tasters half-day, one-day and two-day masterclasses, by experienced professional artists. These will be organised by renowned sculptor and artist Deborah Halpern and the Dunolly Ministry of Fun. Cost for most would be free, to allow the widest possible uptake. The finale would be a festival celebration, showcasing work created through the workshop program, mini-workshops, a market and video projection of the experiences.

Philip, Anna, Judy and Deborah