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Dunolly Listening Post

Following on from last week's front page photo by Phil Ashton, here is a short report from notes taken by Karen Douglas, one of our administrators. Dunolly's Listening post was held in the BBQ shelter in Gordon Gardens during a brief, but much-welcomed downpour last week. Eleven residents braved the rain and wind to attend.

Twelve main points of interest were raised.

- Rural Australians for Refugees – This group was very well-represented at the listening post.
- It was raised for council to reconsider naming our Shire a Refugee Welcome Zone.
- Recognition of need for a community hub/meeting place. This was raised in conjunction with the need for a library.
- The need to review the Shire Waste and Recycling policy. Improvements to domestic rubbish handling but also the waste from events such as the Energy Breakthrough.
- Compost facility problems ...
- Shire Cycling track signage. Signs produced and installed with a Dunolly Action Group grant need replacing and refurbishing. Good phone reception on trail but many signs missing.
- Dunolly Safer Place is the Gordon Gardens. Signage review in line with Gordon Gardens consultation and plan.
- Lack of support for the important CFA Fire Ready meetings of concern.
- Lack of active Neighbourhood Watch; needs more support or renewal.
- The need for a Men's Shed; interest in reviewing the Shire Depot Shedding availability.
- Council support for the Betley Hall committee, currently a DEWLP building.
- Building better communities grant application response; waiting for an announcement.
- Need for Footpaths to extend past CFA to senior citizens, to improve all abilities access.

These were the issues that were raised in Dunolly: firebreaks, road grading, shed permits, tree-related matters, condition of toilets, upgrades, footpath and rates and more, were discussed at other Listening Posts.

Other matters discussed since - Dunolly Railway Station, rubbish bin overflow on busy weekends in Broadway and Gardens, highlighting the need for extra bins for the increase of RV traffic. Public transport and animal control matters. The Administrators have passed-on their appreciation to everyone who came out in the bad weather to participate in the Dunolly Listening Posts.

There will be more Listening posts in the New Year,. The Administrators are available to speak to residents at other times by phoning the Shire for an appointment.

Judy Meldrum



Council Administrators with those people from Dunolly and the District, who attended the Listening Post session at Gordon Gardens. Photo - Jenny Scott

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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

So we have Daniel back again after his party has won the election by a country mile. At the moment it looks as if Ripon may have a new member of Parliament.

I wanted to buy raspberry jam, so looked in the fresh food peoples' jams and spreads aisle. Most of the raspberry jams—including those with familiar brands names—were made in foreign lands. The ones that weren't, contained "at least 61% Australian ingredients". I wonder if that means fruit or water and sugar.

Planted some daisy seedlings a couple of weeks ago, and they started to flower quickly. They are a pretty pink with a very yellow centre. One day I was about to pick off a dead head when something scuttled under the flower. Closer inspection revealed a tiny bright yellow spider, the size of a pea. It is still there at least two weeks later. I have no idea how long spiders live if they manage to avoid predators.

Was in the Maryborough news agency when I noticed toy cats curled up in small baskets. They looked quite cute – until one of them breathed. They went very quickly from cute to creepy.

Rosie

DUMB FENG SHUI-

It is good to have house plants in a child's room to make them closer to nature—eating a cactus, or even just a few handfuls of dirt (earth element) is so character building for a two year old.

Kaz Cooke



27 Days until

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Scamwatch is calling on businesses to urgently review how they verify and pay accounts and invoices as reports of business email compromise (BEC) scams to Scamwatch have grown by a third this year. "This is a very sophisticated scam, which is why many businesses only realise they've been caught out once it's too late," ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said. BEC scams occur when a hacker gains access to a business's email accounts, or 'spoof' a business's email so their emails appear to come from the company. The hacker then sends emails to customers claiming that the business's banking details have changed and that future invoices should be paid to a new account. These emails look legitimate as they come from one of a business's official email accounts. Payments then start to flow into the hacker's account.

In other variations of the scam, the hacker will send an email internally to a business's accounts team, pretending to be the CEO, asking for funds to be urgently transferred to an off-shore account. Hackers can also request salary or rental payments be directed to a new account.

Scamwatch has even received reports of the hackers intercepting house deposits that have been sent to conveyancers, real estate agents or law firms. "It's a scam that targets all kinds of businesses, including charities and local sporting clubs.

There is a misconception these scams target just small business. However, the largest amount of reports and losses came from medium-sized businesses, including one that lost more than \$300,000," Ms Rickard added.

Businesses have reported losses to these scams totalling \$2.8 million to Scamwatch in 2018.

However, this represents only a fraction of total losses to this variety of scam across Australia. BEC scams cause businesses significant financial harm, accounting for 63 per cent of all business losses reported to Scamwatch. The average loss is nearly \$30,000. "Effective management procedures can go a long way towards preventing scams, so all businesses should firstly be aware these scams exist and that their staff know about them too," Ms Rickard said. "They should consider a multi-person approval process for transactions over a certain dollar threshold and keep their IT security up-to-date with anti-virus and anti-spyware software and a good firewall." "Businesses should also check directly with their supplier if they notice a change in account details. It's vital businesses don't do this just by return email or using other contact details provided. Find older communications to ensure you have the right contact details or otherwise independently source them, so they can be sure they're not contacting the scammer," Ms Rickard said.

Businesses affected by BEC scams should contact their financial institution immediately and consider professional IT advice to ensure their email systems and data are secure from hackers.

Coral Christensen.

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Travels with Cynthia

Paris seems to figure quite often in my travel reminiscences; but who can ever forget their visits to Paris and the romantic aura it creates in people's minds? This time, though, I am remembering some of the more mundane events along with the exciting times. I have already mentioned my visits there when I was young and went to all the student haunts with my friend, Jean Paul. Many years later, when I revisited Paris with Liz, we had Liz's friend's sister, Mary Anne as our guide and mentor. She found us a little hotel off the beaten track, which was what we preferred. The room was tiny and to Mary Anne's dismay, had just one very large bed. We assured her it didn't matter as we often had to share a bed. This shocked her, but of course it was a lie. The bathroom was one step up and when the door was closed, it was almost impossible to turn round. In that hotel we saw real Parisian life. The kitchen was in open plan to the dining room and most mornings the chef and the kitchen hand, chef a man, assistant a woman, would engage in voluble disagreements. I could catch a bit here and there but the speech was usually too rapid for me. It seems that she had let the eggs get cold or she was using the wrong something. She would argue back, oblivious to the people in the dining room. We thought it great fun and always looked forward to breakfast!

When we made the obligatory visit to the Eiffel Tower, we were queuing up awaiting entry to the lift when Liz suddenly discovered that the lift was glass-walled, so she would be watching out as we reached dizzy heights. That was one area that Liz did not fancy, so she gave her ticket to a girl standing nearby and left me to it. So I went up and when most people got out at the top viewing tower which was glassed-in, I went on up with the few left to the open air balcony and gazed over Paris with the wind nearly blowing my head off. I loved it. When I was a kid I was the only one in our group who went on the Big Dipper at Luna Park twice in a row.

Liz was adventurous in almost everything, but at that stage she was reluctant to go into the water when we went to the various beaches, and on the Riviera and at the Lido, I would swim while Liz sunbathed. However, years later when her family bought a house with a pool, Liz learned to swim and loved it. Paris has always been known for its outdoor cafes but Melbourne took a very long time to follow suit so the only one I can remember was at the top of Collins, near Spring Street and people referred to it as the Paris end of Collins Street. My husband, Mike used to refer to our shop as at the "Paris end of Broadway".

And so it was!

Cynthia



Paris end of
Collins Street,
Melbourne

CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

On Wednesday the CGR&RAI committee met with the Council's CEO Lucy Roffey and General Manager Infrastructure Assets and Planning, Rebecca Stockfeld. The meeting was scheduled to go for one hour, but went for one and a half hours, and we thank Lucy and Rebecca for their time.

We had the opportunity to discuss many issues, and receive feedback, including:

Communication – there was general discussion about how to improve Council/community communication, including the community's perception of the Council and also how to improve communication re the Carisbrook flood recovery works.

We also discussed the Planning Dept., shire water quality and water security, the community having earlier involvement in the annual budget process, Go Goldfields, community plans, world heritage listings for parks, vegetation management plan, building repairs (including the Carisbrook Town Hall), the Council's property holdings review, and much more.

The Council also advised it has received funding for the "Development of an economic and tourism strategy for the Shire", and is planning to complete this work towards the end of next year.

One issue discussed, which left us nonplussed, was our request for a breakdown of the waste management figures from the Council. Waste management forms part of every rate payment. The Council advised they would not be providing a breakdown of the revenue and expense figures because this may lead to further requests for more detailed information on other financial figures and the Council was not going to undertake this work. We feel this response from the Council goes to the heart of their policy of transparency and accountability and also the community's right to know why we pay rates and where our rate monies are spent. We have also in the past had the detail of Council finances hidden from community view (by our present Administration) and we all know where this leads. We are now considering our options, including escalating to the Victorian State Govt and/or Ombudsman, and/or submitting an FOI request to obtain this information.

Remember the meeting on Tuesday 4th December at 7.30pm in the Maryborough Hub at Maryborough, where we can discuss further and answer any questions.

Wayne McKail President

Central Goldfields Ratepayers & Residents Assc Inc.

Getting ready for Christmas Lunch - Not likely!



Sent in by Ken Arnold



MAYORAL COLUMN

Sports Focus Award finalist

Congratulations to Wedderburn volunteer Sharyn Lockhart who was named as the Loddon Shire finalist for the Sports Focus Administrator of the Year Award.

Sports Focus supports the development of sustainable sport and an active recreation sector in the Loddon Campaspe region. The Administrator of the Year Award, now in its 30th year, recognises the achievements and contribution made by volunteer administrators to the sport and active recreation sector in their communities.

Sharyn was recognised for her role in working tirelessly to help amalgamate the Wedderburn football, netball and hockey clubs to form the Wedderburn Redbacks, of which she is now President.

Additionally, I'd like to acknowledge and congratulate Simon Tuohy, who was also nominated for Loddon Shire for his contributions to the Serpentine Recreation Reserve Committee of Management.

Agriculture Energy Investment Plan.

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Victoria Against Violence

Each year, Victoria Against Violence coincides with the global 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-based Violence campaign.

It runs from 25th November (International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women) to 10th December (International Human Rights Day).

Victoria Against Violence invites individuals, families, organisations, businesses, students and all levels of government in Victoria to stand together to prevent family and gender violence. Loddon Shire Council is proud to support this campaign, including through promoting Victoria Against Violence online and via social media.

The Victoria Against Violence theme for 2018 is #OrangeCard. Inspired by the penalty system in soccer, the #OrangeCard is a social platform designed to give Victorians a way to speak up, speak out and become a genuine part of the solution to family violence.

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Around school this week

CAMP

Congratulations to all our amazing students who achieved so many personal milestones on the camp. Such wonderful displays of our values in action. Thank you to the staff who made the experience wonderful for them.

BIKE ED

Thank you to the staff for running the Bike Education program. They give students an understanding of the rules and skills required to ride out in the community. It is really valuable to take your child out riding to reinforce and continually practise their skills as this can't be achieved within a school program. A great chance to spend time together, all while being active !

EVERY DAY COUNTS

Please ensure your child is at school each day to maximise their opportunity for learning.

MATHS COACHING

Last Thursday we had Mathematics expert Rob Vingerhoets in classrooms modelling the teaching of different areas. Staff worked with Rob again on Friday during our Curriculum day. This is part of our Schools Improvement Partnership with Bendigo Primary School.



Having a fabulous time at the 3/4 Log Cabin Camp

LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

- Prep/1 – Taylah Schodde
- Year 1/2 – Jaylan Oates
- Year 3 – Matt Frizzell
- 4/5 – William Soulsby & Tadhg Cananzi
- 5/6 – Tyson Hoban
- Principal's – Dustin O'Dell

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Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

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Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Morning Prayer with Trina Kay
Thursday 29th November

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

8.30am Mass, 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month

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 Holy Communion with Pastor Joan Hall

Uniting Church

Pastor Joan Hall will be leading us in Holy Communion this week 2 December at 9.30am.

Last Sunday the 25th November we attended the last service to be held in the Laanecoorie Uniting Church. At the same time the closing of worship in the Eddington Church. It was a sad time for all of us who had worshipped our Lord in these Churches, some of us for nearly a life time. Things such as seeing children baptised and married in these churches and their life-partners' funerals. Times change and it is no longer viable for us to upkeep these small Churches, and the use of cars means that we can get together more easily in a short time at one larger centre.

Remember, the Op-Shop closes on Friday 14th December for our Christmas holidays. So go in and see what we have that can help you in your Christmas shopping. The girls who look after the Op-shop and men too, do a wonderful job and need a break. This is all volunteering work by them and we are so lucky to have such a comprehensive Op-shop in our town.

Jean Richardson.



The Op-shop is open on Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm, Thursdays and Fridays from 10am to 4pm

Catholic Church

The 2019 Columban Calendars are in the Church. They are still \$7.

We had Beatrice, a lady from France at Mass this week.

"Let's keep Christ in Christmas" cards are available at St. Augustine's for \$8 for packs of 10.

We are invited to participate in the Plenary Council 2020 preparation. Information on Diocese website www.plenarvcouncil.org.au

Assembly at St. Mary's, Dunolly on Sunday 2nd December at 8.30am.

R Mecredy

The Lord is King; he is robed in majesty.

Ps. 92: 1-2

St John's Church

Thursday 29th November 10am Morning Prayer with Trina Kay

Canon Heather will be on leave until 5th December. If you have any enquiries ring the Parish Office on: 5460 5964.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

Worthy is the lamb that was slain to receive power and wealth and wisdom and might and honour and glory and blessing.

Revelation 5:12

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Children send Christmas wishes in the mail



The magic of Christmas is just around the corner and Australia Post is encouraging young Australians to write and post their letters and wish-lists nice and early to ensure they receive a reply from Santa before the big day.

Expecting to deliver over 150,000 letters to the North Pole this year, Australia Post is also for the first time offering a large print service for families with children who have low vision.

Preparing for the busy festive season ahead, Australia Post spokesperson Michelle Skehan, said they are thrilled to be able to offer this new large print service for children and their families.

"Christmas is a very special time of year for children of all ages, so we are pleased to be able to invite more families to get involved and celebrate the festivities," said Ms Skehan.

"Santa Mail is not only a cherished Christmas tradition in many households, but also a wonderful way for children to practise their letter writing skills at school or home. Sending a letter to Santa is a fun and easy way to show kids how to address, stamp and post a letter.

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The Decorate Dunolly Christmas Bunting will go up the second week of December, and will stay up until mid January.

Colour & Chaos - Workshop Monday

December 10 at 1.30pm

This workshop is an exercise in using completely different mediums to create a beautiful colourful art work that you can take home. Here is some information on the products we will be using.



YUPO® Paper is a preferred substrate for many alcohol ink and watercolour artists. It's a tree-free, recyclable paper, making it a great environmentally friendly substrate.

It's plastic-like, flexible, and durable. It has been described by some artists as erasable watercolour paper... which I think is cool... because I'm good at making mistakes! Because of YUPO's non-porous nature, it's the perfect substrate for alcohol ink art projects.

Alcohol based Inks are Acid-free, fast-drying and transparent, coordinating Earth tones. Lights and Bright's dye inks are specially formulated to create a colourful, polished stone effect. We will be using rubber gloves to protect hands from the ink and will be working in a well-ventilated area, but please wear some old clothes in case you get ink on yourself – it is a dye.

Cost of the Workshop will be \$25 to cover cost of materials. Tea and Coffee will be available.

The workshop starts at 1.30pm and will go till mid-afternoon.

Events to keep on the calendar

Mosaics on Monday 10am - 12pm

Tai Chi on Tuesday 10am

Christmas Event

Neighbourhood Centre Christmas Party will be held this year at the Arts Hub on Sunday 16th December at 6pm - all welcome.

Lynda Vater



Enjoy The Groove Dudes this Sunday 2nd December live at The Railway Hotel 3pm - 6pm out in the beer garden

BEALIBA CWA XMAS CONCERT

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Apology -The incorrect date was advertised last week. The correct date, as per CWA Update in the paper dated 21/11/18, is the Friday 7th December. The Editor

LISTENING POSTS

Thank you to everyone who came along to our listening posts across the Shire last week. The next round of listening posts will be held in February, times and locations will be provided closer to the date.

BLUE GREEN ALGAE DETECTED IN LAKE VICTORIA

Council has detected a presence of Blue Green Algae in Lake Victoria, Maryborough.

Warning signs have been erected and water quality will continue to be monitored. Residents should avoid making contact with the water and pet owners are advised to not let their animals drink or swim in the water.

For more information about Blue Green Algae and safety information visit the Better Health website: www2.health.vic.gov.au

HAVE YOUR SAY

Council is inviting residents to have their say on the Gordon Gardens in Dunolly. Your input will help inform an updated Master Plan for the precinct, which will outline areas of future development.

We want residents to tell us what they'd like to see retained and developed in the future. Residents can have their say via:

Drop-in community information session: Monday 3rd December, 6pm to 8pm at the Gordon Gardens BBQ, area to chat to Council Administrators and staff

Online survey: www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au

Feedback is invited by Friday 21st December.

FIRE RESTRICTIONS

Fire restrictions are now in effect in the Central Goldfields Shire.

Residents are no longer able to burn off and some activities will require a permit.

For more information about fire restrictions, visit www.cfa.vic.gov.au

ARE YOU FIRE READY?

If you haven't already prepared your property for the upcoming fire season now is the time.

No matter where you live in Central Goldfields Shire, whether you're in a town or on a farm, your property is likely to be at high to extreme bush or grass fire risk.

Right now, forecasts show that there is potential for an earlier and longer fire season in Victoria.

Now is the time to increase your understanding of the fire risk where you live, prepare your property, and talk to your loved ones about what you'll do to stay safe from fire.

Residents should also prepare their properties by:

- Clearing undergrowth and fallen branches
- Moving firewood away from the house
- Cleaning leaves from gutters
- Ensuring that grass is cut

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

PYRENEES HWY AND GORDON RD INTERSECTION UPGRADE

As part of the 2018/2019 Central Goldfields Shire Council Budget, funds have been allocated to upgrade the Pyrenees Highway/Gordon Road intersection.

As part of the project, the intersection will be realigned to a T-intersection to ensure safety when entering and exiting the Pyrenees Highway. Works are underway with the project expected to take approximately three weeks to complete.

The Gordon Road intersection will be closed for most of the duration of the works. Limited access may be available at times when indicated by the traffic signage on site. It is strongly suggested that alternate routes be taken in the first instance, or the signed detour route be followed. Council appreciates your patience as we deliver these major improvement works.

For more information contact Council's Works and Construction Supervisor Trevor Young on 5461 0610.

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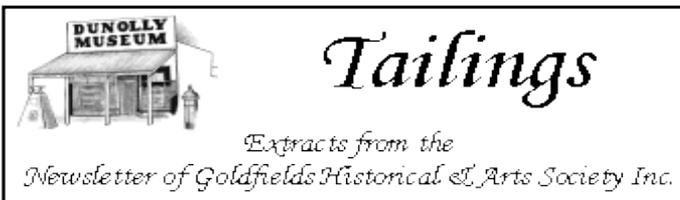
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DUNOLLY CHINESE CAMP – EAST SIDE

1 house

The miner Ah Hong first appears in the rate books in 1871 as living in Thompson St. This shows his house was the closest to Thompson St. It was weatherboard with a valuation of £15. The 1869 valuation was also £15 but with no occupier listed. This is likely to be Ah Hong, as in 1867 he had been in a party of Chinese mining in the Old Lead beside Thompson St. His is possibly the first house erected at the Chinese camp.

The valuation of Ah Hong's house, like all houses at the Chinese camp, dropped. In 1872 it was £8 and the following year £5. There must have been some improvement or extension as it rose to £7 in 1876 and £8 from 1878.

Ah Chuey was living here in 1887 but had probably been here for a number of years. He also went by the names of Chuey Ping, Gee Chuey and Ping Gee. Ah Chuey worked at Wong Ying's Terminus Hotel. Ping Gee (Ah Chuey) took over the hotel's license from June 1882 to November 1883 when Wong Ying was away. After Wong Ying returned. Ah Chuey went to Maryborough for a couple of years. He was back in Dunolly by 1887 where he lived in this house and worked in Wong Ying's store opposite. He lived with Nellie. There is no record of their marriage but she called herself Nellie Ah Chuey. After the store closed Ah Chuey worked as the odd-jobs man at the Terminus Hotel. His house was probably one of the ones burnt in February 1900. It is not known if he rebuilt or moved to another site. He died in Dunolly in July 1924. There is an undated photo showing Ah Chuey at the Terminus Hotel. This photo was in the December 2017 Tailings.

2 house

In 1869, a weatherboard house with a valuation of £15, occupier unknown. 1874: occupier unknown, valuation £8. In 1876 Hung Sang was living at the Chinese camp, probably at this house. It then had a valuation of £7. Hi Fat was here in 1878 and 1879. The valuation went back up to £8 in 1880 when Chong Ah Quong moved in. He died here in November 1895.

3 house

In 1869, a weatherboard house with a valuation of £10, occupier unknown. 1874 occupier unknown valuation £5. Fook Cum, a miner, was here from 1875. Its valuation increased to £6. Fook Cum was still here in 1895. Lum Foo died in 1897 aged 70. It is likely that Fook Cum and Lum Foo were the same person.

4 house

In 1869, a weatherboard house with a valuation of £15. This is likely to have been the house of a miner called Ah War or Ah Wah. He was one of the partners of Ah Hong. 1874: occupier unknown, valuation £8.

Qui Hing was a miner who was in this house in 1875. The valuation dropped to £7, which had not changed by 1883. He also was recorded as Qui Hang or Qui Hong. In 1880 Qui Hing was fined for neglecting to send his child to school. He was married to, or lived with, a woman who went by the name of Elizabeth Quang Hing.

4b house

This house was not in the 1869 rates. It is in the 1874 rates, valuation £8, occupier unknown. It was either between houses 3 and 4, or between houses 4 and 5. It appears to have been either demolished or moved.

5 restaurant

In 1869 a weatherboard eating house with a valuation of £15, occupier unknown. 1874, occupier unknown, valuation £8.

6 store

In 1869 a weatherboard store with a valuation of £15, occupier unknown. 1874: occupier unknown, valuation £10. There appears to be no further reference to this building. It was either demolished or moved.

7 Joss House

The Joss House, being a religious building, did not appear in the rate books. It was the last building on the east side. Mow Sow was in charge of the Joss House in 1880 and lived in the attached residence. Two years previously an Ah Sow was recorded as living at the camp. He is likely to have been the same person.

The Joss House was burnt during the Chinese Camp fire of February 1900.

Refer to the map in last weeks paper.

John Tully

EAGLES READY TO FLY, JOIN THE NEST

The Dunolly Football Netball Club this week announced their incoming President, Ashlee Lierich, following the resignation of Peter McFadden due to personal reasons. Lierich has wasted no time in stating she aims to create a clear vision for the Club's future with a strong committee behind her. A multiple best-and-fairest winner at the Club, decorated league best and fairest player, and multiple interleague appearances are just some of the accolades earned by Lierich. She is now keen to put the whole club back on a competitive scale in the league across all grades of football and netball.

"Dunolly is a Club I'm passionate about and there are great people working behind the scenes. I intend to lead the committee with a united vision for a viable, stable, family-oriented Club." Lierich also stated this phase of rebuilding has been 'in the works' for a few years now and she intends to simply build on what has already been achieved. The club has kicked off pre-season with consistent numbers. Senior football coaches have been announced and all other coaches are being finalised in the coming weeks.

The Dunolly Football Netball Club are aiming to field teams in all age groups and are keen to hear from anyone, aged 8+ up to the young at heart interested in playing netball or football and being part of a great club.

"We welcome all new, current and past players at the Club. It is a very friendly and social atmosphere at Dunolly," Lierich commented.

Age groups Netball U11, 13&U, 15&U, 17&U, C, B, and A grade netball

U11.5, U14.5, U17.5, Reserves and Senior football.

For further information check out the club's Facebook page or either of these contacts

Football – Jamie Townsend 0473 930 364

Netball – Katie Lovel 0408 179 870

http://websites.sportstg.com/club_info.cgi?c=0-6176-80672-0-0&siID=113992

Katie Lovel





Dunolly Australia Day Nomination Form

Criteria

Dunolly Citizen of the Year and Young Citizen of the Year recipients are people who have demonstrated through their hard work and dedication that they:

- Provide a significant contribution to the Dunolly community in the current year or over a number of years;
- Demonstrate outstanding skills and/or are a role model for other community members or organisations; and
- Excel in one of the areas of community services, arts and culture, sport and recreation, education or the environment.

Please indicate the award category you are making the nomination for:

Citizen of the Year Junior Citizen of the Year (Under 18 yrs)

Name of Nominee _____

Areas of Excellence – in what area(s) has the nominee excelled?

For example: Service Clubs, Welfare, Community, Sports, Academic or other specific achievement

Briefly tell us about your nominee

How are they a positive role model? How have they demonstrated excellence in their field and contributed to the community? Explain their outstanding achievements and involvement within the Dunolly community.

Nominated by: _____

Nomination form must be received by 4.30pm on Friday, 5 January 2019 at the RTC.

The Australia Day Ceremony and awards are organised by Dunolly and District Inc. and sponsored by Central Goldfields Shire. A special committee will judge the awards. The decision in relation to the awards is final and no correspondence will be entered into in respect of the awards.

Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc.	Dunolly Community Hub	Regular meetings - 7.30pm
Collections Connections & Cocktails	Thrifty on Broadway	3rd Saturday of the month - 2-3.30pm
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 monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
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 monthly 8am to 1pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday monthly 2pm. For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 st Monday monthly 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 monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm. Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday monthly 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 monthly 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday monthly, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR office	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm

Put These On Your Calendar for December 2018

Sunday 2nd	Pre-Christmas Market - Maryborough crn. Nolan and Alma Streets.	8am - 1pm
Sunday 2nd	The Groove Dudes will be playing at The Railway Hotel Broadway Dunolly	3pm - 6pm
Monday 3rd	Community Conversation with MDHS at the Hospital e.g. the Independent Living Units	10am
Monday 3rd	Meeting re the future development of Gordon Gardens - BBQ area Gordon Gardens Dunolly	6-8pm
Tuesday 4th	Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents Meeting - at the Hub	7.30pm
Friday 7th	Bealiba CWA Xmas Concert - Bealiba Hall, Bealiba	1.30pm
Sunday 9th	Dunolly Community Market - Broadway Dunolly	8am-1pm
Tuesday 11th	Dunolly Community Market AGM - The Railway hotel	6.30pm
Sunday 16th	Neighbourhood Centre Christmas Party - at the Arts Hub	6pm

In the Veggie Patch

All frost-tender plants or seeds can go in the soil now. November is the time to plant out all the varieties of the pumpkin family. Identical conditions are required for all these plants. They are heavy feeders so dig in at least half a bag of sheep or well-rotted manure into each of several metre-wide circular seed beds, about three metres apart. The extra bulk creates low, fertile and perfectly-drained mounds. Push the seeds into the surface down to the first knuckle and cover. To be safe, sow several seeds in three groups spaced well apart in each mound. As they germinate, pinch out the weakest seedlings to leave just three strong plants to grow on. Another easy-grown tasty vegetable is the silver beet or chard, another variety of beet. Rainbow chard is definitely the most attractive variety; stems have a range of colours, like orange, yellow and some gold-like colours. It adds some colour in the garden, and is more tasty than silver beet. Lettuce and celery need plenty of water to make rapid growth, or both can become very bitter if in the soil too long. Brown mignonette lettuce are the best to grow when water is short as they need less water and keep in the soil longer without becoming bitter. Parsnips are better sown by the end of this month to ensure a good crop next winter. Parsnips are a good winter veggie and have a better flavour after being hit by frosts. Beetroot will do well when sown now; it will grow well in most soils, and keep in the soil for a long period of time. If sown too early in the season, they are likely to bolt to seed, when the good growing weather sets in. Sow dwarf beans from now until the end of February. To have a supply of beans over the summer months, a small sowing each month will give a regular picking supply.

Beans need lime and some fertiliser added to the soil before sowing seeds. Seeds that contact with fertiliser or lime are likely to burn and not germinate. Butter beans are best left until later in the season as they will form small curly pods if planted early.

To have a successful crop of sweet corn, the soil needs to be well fertilised at planting time, and during their growing period. Fowl manure is particularly valuable for this plant; if not available, blood and bone will give good results.

For Fruit Trees

Fruit trees are loaded with blossom at present, but fruit growth could be poor, as there is little or no moisture down in the sub-soil. If you can, now is the time to give them a deep soaking and a heavy mulch, it will be a help to them over the summer time. Without good moisture the fruit will be very small.

Spring Garden tips



- Watch out for bugs; they love to feed on the lush spring growth. Aphids are attracted to new growth and can spread diseases from one plant to another.

Use a chilli and garlic remedy, soapy water or attract some Lady Bugs to eat them!

- The garden is full of spring colour now and summer perennials will be preparing to flower soon. To get the best display for months on end, feed your plants regularly with a good quality compost or organic fertiliser.



Happy gardening!

The Grapevine Newsletter
from Maryborough and District Garden Club

Dunolly

DECEMBER 9TH

8AM TO 1:00 PM

BOOKINGS

ESSENTIAL



SANTA IS COMING

10:30 ~ 11:30

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LOTS OF SHOPS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Community Market

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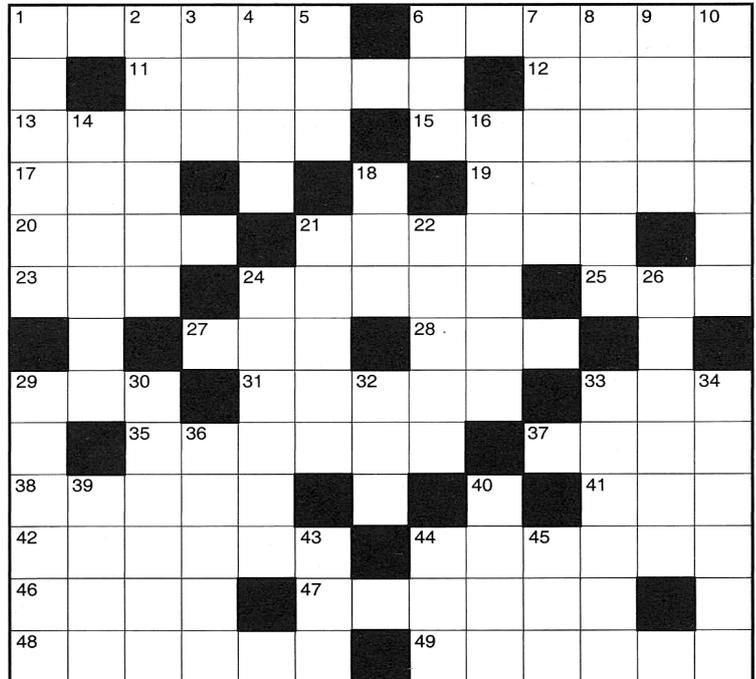
1. Sausage on long roll (3,3)
6. Shrine at which prophecy is made known
11. Appreciation of the comical
12. Executes task
13. To a foreign land
15. Approximation of future income and expenses
17. Feel regret
19. Bodily faculty
20. Passenger vehicle
21. Insect with shrill drone
23. And despite this
24. Low perennial plant
25. Revolving machine cylinder
27. Contend for superiority
28. Single thickness (of wood, eg.)
29. Motor vehicle
31. Queen of France executed in French Revolution, _____ Antoinette
33. Mother

35. Stool or table, eg., with three legs
37. Unspecified amount
38. Impair
41. Secluded room
42. 31st president of the U.S., Herbert _____
44. Not in attendance
46. Great gymnast of USSR, _____ Korbut
47. Offensive
48. Observe vigilantly, keep one's eyes _____
49. Of teeth

Down

1. Wholesome and satisfying (of food)
2. Possible source of peril
3. A couple
4. Persian poet and mathematician, _____ Khayyám
5. Supreme Being
6. Globe
7. Additional (as in 'the _____ incentive')
8. Brandy of high quality
9. Dregs of drink
10. Respect highly
14. Government department
16. In a fit condition to be utilised
18. Spruce-like tree
21. Of low price
22. Roman counterpart of Eros
24. Figure of speech using comparison
26. Shrewdness

29. Member of clergy in charge of diocese
30. One who acts as straight man to comedian
32. Word meaning both 'deterioration in standards' and 'decay'
33. Not pretentious
34. Using the mind
36. Opponent
39. Extremity of sphere's axis
40. Double-reed wind instrument
43. British rock singer, _____ Stewart
44. Assist
45. Expose oneself to solar light, _____ oneself



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Questions for 28.11.18

1. What is the world's longest river?
2. Name the actor who starred in 142 films including *The Quiet Man*, *The Shootist* and *The Searchers* ?
3. By what name is Lancelot Brown more usually known?
4. What colour jersey is worn by the winners of each stage of the Tour De France?
5. Name the three primary colours?
6. When was William Shakespeare born?

CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

AGM Notice

Dunolly Community Market AGM is on Tuesday 11th December at 6:30pm at the Railway Hotel. Please come along and join the Committee to help the Market continue to thrive.

Peter McFadden

For Sale Clearance

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Parents and children who have low vision can opt-in to receive a large text reply from Santa by sending their letters to: Santa Mail (large text) North Pole, 9999.

Santa Mail letters can be placed in any dedicated Santa Mail box or red street post box before Friday 14th December, so Santa can reply before loading up his sleigh.

Families are also encouraged to pick up and fill out the free Santa Mail postcards at participating Post Offices.

For further information on Santa Mail and how to take part – as well as letter writing tips – please visit auspost.com.au/santamail

Australia Post News



Community Conversation with MDHS

The Hospital auxiliary will be holding the December meeting on the 3rd December at the Hospital at 10am.

After this meeting, staff from MDHS will come out for a conversation with members of the community. There is an open invitation to all residents to discuss anything of interest to them regarding the health service.

The independent living units are of special interest at the moment. The future of the planned activities group for socially isolated residents also needs to be discussed. Any input from the community will be listened to—it is your health service. This conversation will begin at 11am. Please come—you will be very welcome. There will be food and drink.

R Mecredy (Sec.)



Social Support Group
Maryborough/Dunolly
PH: 5461 0344

We are delighted to announce that our Dunolly Social Group (SSG) has recommenced. We now operating on Tuesdays 10.30am to 2.30pm providing great service to our community.

Our Social Support Group, based in Dunolly, is running a program specifically designed for people to maintain social connection with our group and others in the community.

The programs aims to assist people to continue living in their own homes for as long as practical by providing:

- * Recreational support
- * Peer group support
- * Social interaction and community connectedness
- * Enjoyment and fun
- * Outings

This program provides carers an opportunity for respite as well as advice and assistance.

We make every effort to provide a comfortable, safe environment and atmosphere.

Some outing and meals at outside venues will be at members' own cost.

We are happy to help you if you require further assistance or information.



Friendship

A friend is someone you
can be alone with and have nothing
to do and not be able to think of anything to say
and be comfortable
in the silence
- Sheryl Condie



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Thank you from our team at the
Maryborough and Dunolly Social Group



**Pennant Teams
Saturday 1st December 2018**

Dunolly Blue at Newstead

G Dobbin	A Weir	C Williams
L Parker	T Galofaro	R Chandler
P Waters	A Parkes	J McHugh
G McHugh	S Howard	B Cann

Manager: C Williams

Dunolly Gold at Dunolly versus MHS White

B Lanfranchi	T Long	B Mortlock
H Freemantle	R Pickering	G Davies
P Freemantle	P Mullins	P Harrison
J Smith	W Stephens	S Shay

Manager: R Pickering

Dunolly Green at Talbot Brown cars leave 12.30

A Britten	J Haigh	A Deason
A Weir	D Price	P Chase
I Flett	S Whitehead	G Cain
E Smith	J Lacey	R Cain

Manager: P Chase

Dunolly Red at MHS Black cars leave 12.30

S Chaplin	D Mortlock	K Elliott
H Cooper	J Morse	D Spiteri
B Mortlock	D Coe	H Weir
R Weir	S Taylor	F Delconte

Manager: S Chaplin

Emergency: E Murphy, N Pike, M Davies, S Deason, M Shay, C Kerr.

DBC

**Mid-week Pennant Teams
Tuesday 4th December 2018**

Dunolly Blue at Talbot at Talbot

L Parker	H Freemantle	M Davies
J Morse	S Chaplin	E Murphy
G Dobbin	A Weir	T Galofaro
J Lacey	B Cann	A Raven

Manager: Heather Freemantle

Cars: Alan Weir, Loretta Parker

Emergency: Roy Pickering

Dunolly Gold plays Carisbrook at Dunolly

L Whiley	H Weir	J McHugh
M Mortlock	D Spiteri	N Pike
J Smith	S Deason	M Shay
C Kerr	J Haigh	H Davies

Manager: Heather Weir

Set-up: Lesley Whiley

Emergency: Keith McKenzie

Results of Tuesday 27 November game -
Dunolly Blue defeated Dunolly Gold.

Christmas Events

Club Christmas Break-up on Saturday 15th December, at 6pm. Names must be put on the list at the club.

Christmas Break-up for Mid-week Pennant on Monday 17th at noon at the Railway Hotel. Cost \$25. Bowlers and partners welcome.

DBC



Three wins for Jenny Lovel, Heather Cooper and Tiger Coburn. One more week of play left for the year. Our Christmas breakup is on Dec 6th at the hall.

Pam Brightwell



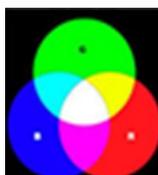
Drawn: 23rd November 2018
Numbers: 2, 8, 9, 10, 12
No winner: Jackpot \$1,650
Build the Jackpot \$1.00 per entry.
Quick Picks available. Envelopes available at local shops.
Have a Go! Help our Club. Good luck!

T Long

**Answers to trivia quiz
28.11.2018**

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Amazon | 4 Yellow |
| 2 John Wayne | 5 Red, Yellow and Blue |
| 3 Capability Brown | 6 23rd April 1564 |

The complementary or secondary colours for red, green and blue are cyan, magenta and yellow respectively. These three colours are often referred to as the subtractive primary colours. When the three are combined in subtractive colour mixing they produce black.



Temporary change in

Opening Days

All Day on Broadway will be CLOSED
Wednesday's for the next 4 WEEKS.
These dates are 21st & 28th of November
and 5th & 12th December.

Trading Hours for these weeks will be:

Thursday 12-8pm, Pizza from 5pm

Friday & Sat 12-9pm, Pizza from 5pm

Sunday 12-8pm (no pizza)

We apologise for any inconvenience caused and appreciate your understanding.

Cheers, Karmilla



Whispering Weeders



A secret quiet spot, found



Setting off to explore



Helen and Janine



Checking out the veggie patch



One of many glorious rose bushes

The Ladies of Whispering Weeders Gardening Club had a wonderful afternoon in Eddington on Monday (26/11). Graciously hosted by Helen Lovel, the gardens of Loddon Lea are blooming. From green lawn to healthy vegetables, there was much to look at, learn about and admire.

Helen and Rick have worked hard over the past three to four years since the huge floods in the area, and have made a lush, green and colourful garden complementing the older style home that was transported onto the block.

Thank you Helen for your stories and information on plants. Afternoon tea and gardening tips shared, topped off the afternoon.

This was the last outing for 2018. Remember to check the dates in The Welcome Record for 2019.

These are extremely enjoyable afternoons - great company, fresh air and beautiful environments.

Marilyn Goldie



Cars Galore

The Hot Rod Retirees and Bludgers group had their monthly lunch in Dunolly last Wednesday. These are a few of the beautifully-maintained and loved hot rods and classic cars, which were parked along Broadway and in the side streets of town.

Lunch was at The Railway Hotel, and reported to be enjoyed by all.

Photos by Jenny Scott.

