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Rheola Carnival - A Great Success



The Easter carnival was held at Rheola this year for the 148th time: quite an impressive record and tradition!

This year the weather Gods smiled and gave us a perfect day. With events happening all around the grounds there was something for everyone. The Carnival has become a family event for us and judging by the groups of people, young and old enjoying the sunshine and entertainment, many extended families make it an annual event.

For an entrance fee of \$8 the entertainment is varied and extensive! My favourite is always the Sheep Dog Trials: a real battle of wills between dog and sheep. Mostly, the superior brain power of the wonderful Kelpies triumphed over the silly sheep, however there were one or two sheep who got the better of the dog, at least temporarily.

When the sheep dogs took a break the action switched to the woodchop events, a real test of speed and strength. I always hold my breath when the razor sharp axe swings so close to the axeman's feet but I'm happy to say no blood was shed.

The tractor pull draws a large crowd but only holds my attention for a few minutes. If these events didn't float your boat there was a barrel train and jumping castle for kids, the Maryborough Pipe band gave a stirring performance, there were foot races to watch and the Bealiba Pony Club were busy with a variety of events.

The car, motor bike and engine enthusiasts in our family were kept entertained by a wide variety of very impressive historic vehicles and stationary engines. We left before the judging of the 'Miss Rheola' competition but not before a delicious lunch in the hall where the Wedderburn Patchwork Group had a wonderful display of quilts.

The Carnival, as always, was a great day out for all ages and judging by the large crowd I'm sure lots of much needed funds were raised for the Inglewood and Dunolly hospitals and the Rheola Hall and Pioneer's Park. May the tradition continue long into the future.

Faye Arnold



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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

We have a new pharmacist—welcome to Mofreh. All the best to Phoebe and Sam for their future.

Have you noticed that large tree outside the butcher shop? It's a bit hard to miss actually. It has the weirdest catkin-like "flowers" and must be one of the messiest trees in the world judging by the heaps of stuff it has shed on the ground and the butcher shop's roof too.

I went out on Saturday evening to feed the birds up the paddock and noticed a large white horse talking over the fence up the back to the neighbor's ponies. Horse out on the road and it was getting dark—not good! The shire ranger was out soon after she was contacted and the horse was gone! Ranger searched all the likely roads and could not find it, so as it was getting dark she went home. It was then I noticed the full moon. Full moon – vanishing white horse from outside the old cemetery – SPOOKY!!

(PS- the horse turned up at Goldsbrough next day)

I reckon when Steve Smith and Cam Bancroft owned up, they may have looked to the other examples of punishments for cheating in sport – fines or short suspensions. I don't think they expected the sky to fall down on them the way it did.

There is another Rosemary in town I see. That makes six that I know of—perhaps they could form a Rosemary club the way the Hazels have.

I have a Mouli in the cupboard. They were used to reduce cooked fruit or vegies to a smooth pulp for making jams and sauces. I saw one advertised in a magazine as a potato ricer. The illustration was the same as the "vintage" one I have.

Rosie

HOW NOT TO RELAX—



Tell yourself that if you are late for work, everyone you know will turn against you, the sky will darken, and demons will come to earth with strange winged beasties and put an eternal curse on you and your descendants.

Kaz Cooke

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor

There have been significant stories circulating about the Central Goldfields Shire's Go Goldfields handing out money to friends and relatives. In an attempt to find out the truth of this I went to the last council meeting.

I asked if they could make public the Go Goldfield's payments to individuals, companies and organisations. The response was that this could breach the privacy of those in receipt of payments. Yet they tell us we have an open administration.

For the last three years I've been putting letters in this paper about secret payments by the shire and it is good to see some things have improved. But for this new administration to say we don't have to tell you who we give money to is a backward step.

Two or three of the Go Goldfields members have left recently and the shire has introduced a conflict of interest clause to their meetings. At least some things are being tidied up.

John Tully, Carisbrook

Dear Editor

A comment on a bus trip to Op shops from Dunolly.

On our very recent trip by bus to the Op shops in Ballarat, all organised by Sharon from the *Dunolly Neighbourhood House*, it was very disappointing to find that five out of the seven participants who booked in for the trip, cancelled. One, at the very last minute as the bus was about to leave.

Now this is very disappointing to say the least. It is understandable, that illness, incapacitation etc. happens to all of us at times. But five out of seven; I don't think so! And unless you were genuinely ill, the pre-payment should not have been returned to you.

Fair is fair!

So perhaps if you are just in two minds, don't book, because these trips cost money to run, and leave the organiser in a bit of a spin. But apart from that hiccup, a jolly good time was had by all. Lots of bargains and lots of laughs on the way home. I enjoyed myself immensely.

Maz

Bank of mum and dad closed for many



Young people hoping to rely on the bank of mum and dad to help them break into the property market may be in for a shock with new research revealing that only 60 per cent of Australians surveyed think parents should help their adult children with a deposit for a home.

Researchers from ECU's School of Arts and Humanities surveyed 300 Australians about their attitudes towards giving adult children money. They found that six in ten agreed that parents should be willing to provide just \$1500 for a house deposit.

Different needs

Researchers presented the study participants with hypothetical scenarios where an adult child was asking his parents for \$1500 for either a holiday, deposit for a house or for a medical procedure.

More than 80 per cent of those surveyed agreed that parents should give money for a medical procedure,

compared with 60 per cent for a house deposit and just 15 per cent for a holiday.

Lead researcher Dr Deirdre Drake said the results showed that the nature of the child's need was the key factor influencing whether it was appropriate to give money.

"Requests for money for medical treatments or a house deposit were seen as more legitimate or necessary than giving money for a holiday which was seen as more of a luxury or indulgence," she said.

The age of the child in the hypothetical situation was also an important factor influencing whether money should be given.

Participants were more likely to endorse parents giving their child money if he was in his 20s than a child in his 30s.

"Interestingly, we found that participants were as likely to support parents giving money to a child in his 40s as they were a child in his 20s," she said.

"We suspect that this is because people perceived that someone who still needed support in their 40s must be particularly needy or troubled."

Demographic differences

The researchers also found that women were slightly less likely than men to agree that money should be given to a child. However, other demographic factors such as socioeconomic status and country of birth did not influence people's views about parents supporting their adult children financially.

Competing themes

Dr Deirdre Drake said when the participants were asked why they agreed or disagreed with giving money, two competing themes emerged.

"Those who agreed with giving money to adult children commonly cited the idea that parents should always help their children whilst those who disagreed with giving money referred commonly to the idea that adults need to be responsible for themselves," she said.

Policy implications

Dr Drake said the research had implications for the development of social policy in Australia.

"As the period of transition from childhood to adulthood has become longer, there has been a trend across many industrialised countries towards governments attempting to reduce social welfare and transfer more financial responsibility onto family members," Dr Drake said.

"As house prices in Australia have skyrocketed, pricing many young people out of the market, some politicians have suggested the solution is for parents to assist their children to buy a house.

"Our results suggest that governments need to be cautious about assuming that parents will support their adult children financially; many parents are willing to do so, but not for everything and not in all situations, such as the 40 per cent of Australians that did not agree that parents should help their adult children pay for a house deposit."

Dr Justine Dandy and David Preece also contributed to the research.

'Should Parents Financially Support their Adult Children? Normative Views in Australia' was recently published in *the Journal of Family and Economic Issues*.

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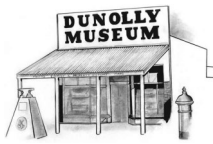
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Tailings

*Extracts from the
Newsletter of Goldfields Historical & Arts Society Inc.*

SHIRE MONEY STOLEN

Frank Pickersgill Cheetham was born in Tarnagulla in 1871 to James & Mary Cheetham. James was both secretary of the Shire of Bet Bet and a councillor for the Borough of Tarnagulla. He was the Mayor of Tarnagulla for four years. James also entered the Victorian parliament and was the MLA for the Dunolly Electorate. This meant he was holding three positions at the same time. James died in 1890 from injuries received in a buggy accident.

Frank gained employment as valuer to the Shire of Bet Bet and assistant to the secretary. Then when he turned twenty-one took over his father's former position as secretary. He was also the rate collector. Earlier there had been a slight blemish to his name when secretary of the Tappit Hen Mining Co in Tarnagulla. The company owed money leading to creditors stepping in and seizing the property. In retrospect this was an early warning that was ignored.

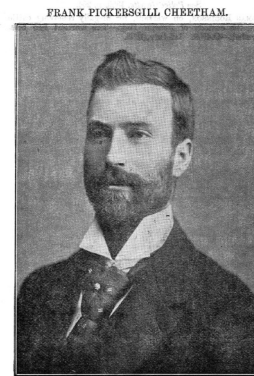
One of Frank's first decisions as secretary of the shire was to introduce carp into the reservoirs.

He married Louisa Hodges from Laanecoorie in 1897 and the following year they had twin boys. The family lived in Dunolly in the house behind the shop at 107 Broadway.

In May 1899 the Shire of Bet Bet received notice that money from the Public Works Department had been misappropriated. This was backed up by Inspector Martin and Mr Drake an auditor.

The council decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the resignation of Frank Cheetham the secretary. Some councillors refused to hand over the books to the Government auditor, instead they suggested an internal audit should be sufficient. However councillors Joseph Freemantle and Thomas Fotheringham moved that their books be given to the Government auditor and their motion was carried. Frank went for a trip to Melbourne and was seen at a suburban racecourse in early July. Soon after, it is assumed, he took a passage to Western Australia. The police issued a warrant for his arrest on two charges of embezzlement totalling only £14/10/-. This small amount gave the public a false impression of his crimes as the amount missing was so much more. The police also obtained a photograph of Frank Cheetham which they sent to all the Victorian police stations in a restricted part of the Police Gazette. For some unknown reason they never released the photo to the public.

It took two months for the Government auditor, Mr Morley, to release his report. He found that embezzlement had been going on for five years and that old receipt books had been used. Much of this was issuing false receipts when collecting the rates. The amount taken was proved to be £381/16/8. This equates to about three years' wages. The auditor suspected there was more missing but did not yet have proof. Another two months passed before the shire offered a £20 reward for his arrest. This was a small reward and was never collected.



See Police Gazette, 1899, p. 212.

From Victorian Police Gazette

Cheetham must have known the Public Works Department were investigating so prior to their initial report he increased his activities. Farmers in the shire who took part in the wire netting loan program made their repayments through the shire. It was not until September that it was discovered there was £77 missing in payments. Cheetham also opened a second account in the shire's name at the Bank of Victoria in Dunolly. He used this to deposit cheques and withdraw cash. This should have aroused suspicion but the bank did nothing. The rate notices for the current year had not yet been issued but there were plenty of people paying their rate arrears. Victoria had just come out of a depression and the farmers had been paid. A number came into the shire to pay four years of back rates. Even though the notices hadn't been issued, Cheetham offered them the opportunity to pay their current rate at the same time. Many took up this offer. It seems that the power had gone to his head and he had no regard for anyone else. Some of the amounts stolen were as low as only one shilling from an elderly widow. The final tally for rates missing was £515/5/3. It was also found that the title deeds to Mrs Montaque's land were in the secretary's office. They were returned.

George McNaboe was a Dunolly friend of Cheetham who had gone to Kalgoorlie. One story that circulated was that Cheetham had left for Kalgoorlie under a false name but was drowned on the way. This was not true.

Louisa Cheetham left Dunolly in shame and shifted to Melbourne with her two sons. For five years she would receive occasional letters and money from her husband but then it stopped. In 1909 she applied for a divorce. From information in the letters her solicitor managed to track him down. He was living under a false name in Queensland. Since leaving Dunolly he appears to have spent most of his time in Queensland. He had purchased a lot of rubies and other precious stones from miners and had a good stash. In 1909 he was working as a bookkeeper and storeman at Mt Marlow station near Longreach and also was the postmaster. The divorce was granted but Frank Cheetham was never brought back to Victoria to face embezzlement charges.

His last known statement was that if the mine he invested in paid off he meant to clear out of Australia. He was never tracked down. Had he gone to trial there might have been the chance to find out if any of the councillors, staff or auditors were complicit with the embezzlement. After all, it had been going on for five years. Also which ones helped cover up and which ones, if any, knew but chose not to do anything.

John Tully



Official opening of War Pictures exhibition

The *War Pictures: Australians at the Cinema 1914-1918*, exhibition will be officially opened at the Central Goldfields Art Gallery this weekend.

Created by the Australian Centre for the Moving Image (ACMI) in association with the National Film and Sound Archive (NFSA), the exhibition was opened by Central Goldfields Shire CEO Lucy Roffey on Saturday, 31st March.

The exhibition explores what Australians saw when they went to the cinema during the First World War and will see the Gallery transformed into a picture palace showing fascinating shorts, advertisements, newsreels, propaganda and feature films produced locally and internationally during the War.

The exhibition will run until 6 May 2018.

Central Goldfields Art Gallery is located at the Old Fire Station, Neill Street, Maryborough and is open Thursday to Sunday from 10am to 4pm.

Kate Bucknall



THE OLD STONE CHIMNEY

The old stone chimney stands alone
ghostlike in the rising moon
it casts long shadows with its stone
in the heated hush of noon.
It brings back memories of other days
and I wish if only I could
turn back the years and bitter tears
now only the chimney stood.

I stood beside where a picket fence
ran down to Verdon Street
and I thought of a love long gone
my tired heart missed a beat.
For time has come with its awful change
the grass has overgrown
the little garden now withered plants
like the old home now has flown.

Now horses graze on the empty plot
but peppercorn trees still grow
and new faces tramp the dusty paths
I guess they never know.
There's only some rubble, broken glass
and I wish if only I could
turn back the years the bitter tears
where the old stone chimney stood.

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Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

Invites you to worship God
and welcome you to their services:

Anglican Church Services:

Thursday 5th April 10am Eucharist Canon Heather

St John's Dunolly Service

Emu Service

2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 11.30am

St David's Bealiba

Easter Sunday Service at 8am

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

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

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

Bealiba St. Patrick's

Mass at 8.30am, 5th Sunday of the month

Tarnagulla St. Francis Xavier's

Mass 11am, Saturday 3rd of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Sunday 8th April 9.30am with Heiner Bauch leading us
with our Musical Service



Tarnagulla St. Francis Xavier's

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

I hope everyone had a happy Easter.

St. Vinnies Unit vacancy - A one bed unit will soon be available in Kars Street, Maryborough.

Contact Margaret Gowers, on 0427 612 352, if you are interested or know of an aged person that this unit could be suitable for.

Mass is at St. Mary's, Dunolly on Sunday 8th April at 8.30am.

Three Sunday Masses in a row - just like it used to be.

R. Mcreddy

*This is the day the Lord has made;
Let us rejoice and be glad. Alleluia*

Ps. 117:1-2

St John's Church News

Thursday 5th April 10am Eucharist Canon Heather

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

The Lord is risen indeed, alleluia!

1 Corinthians 5:7-8

Uniting Church News

Our Easter was very busy for our Church. It started Thursday night with our Tenebrae service and we were host Church for the Good Friday Ecumenical service. It ended with our "ALIVE" Easter Cantata, which was very well received by many visitors to our Church. We must thank Esme Flett for all the work she puts into this Cantata every year and Bradley Saul for coming to conduct us at the last minute. Thanks Bradley as I am one of the choir I can assure you we did appreciate this. Thanks to Joy Turner for the narration and all the people who make up the choir and orchestra.

This weeks service will be with Heiner Bauch leading us with our Musical Service at 9.30 am.



Our Op-Shop is open Tuesday 9am to 2pm and Thursday and Friday 9am to 4pm. We have some wonderful bric-a-brac and clothes in every size for you to browse through. Come in you are most welcome to have a cuppa and a chat.

Jean Richardson



Uniting Church Car Boot Sale

The Newbridge CWA will host the car boot sale on Saturday 14th April with a cake and produce stall and sausage sizzle. Outside stall holders welcome at \$2 per site. The Op Shop will also be open on the day. The \$5 Summer Bag Sale will end this week with all the new Winter stock on the racks from Thursday 12th April.

Jim McKenzie

Goldfields Historical & Arts Society

Historical tour of Bealiba

Monday 16th April

Bealiba was originally a gold rush town. We shall look at some of its early mining history, have a guided tour of the railway station and visit other places of historic interest

Tour by private cars
car pooling preferred

Bring your own picnic lunch and chair

Meet at Dunolly Museum 10.00 am or

Bealiba Public Hall 10.30 am

\$5 members, \$15 non-members

children free

Bookings not required

For further information contact tour guide

John Tully on 0428178669



Summer's Over, Fire Restrictions Are Not

Although summer officially ended on Wednesday 28th February, the Fire Danger Period didn't!

Residents are reminded that fire restrictions remain in force within the Central Goldfields, City of Greater Bendigo, Macedon Ranges and Mt Alexander Shires due to ongoing very dry conditions. A date to lift restrictions will not be determined until after Easter but will be widely publicised by CFA.

With restrictions already being lifted in some adjoining municipalities in the north of the state, agreement has been reached by the shires to consider issuing Schedule 13 Permits as of Tuesday 3rd April 2018.

What are Schedule 13 permits?

These *may* be issued to burn fine fuel (such as grass, stubble, weeds), and only where there is an essential need to burn during the Fire Danger Period.

For example: farming - broad acre cropping.

Depending on your location, the assessment of applications and issuing of Schedule 13 permits may be done by a Municipal Fire Prevention Officer or CFA.

Submit your form according to Council or CFA instruction.

With the nights getting cooler there is concern that fires are being lit and some of these have resulted in CFA and Victoria Police attending. There is a Zero Tolerance policy for any unlawful fire during the Fire Danger Period meaning that offenders will find themselves facing court and potentially large fines and/or imprisonment.

CFA District 02 Operations Manager Trent McKinnon said "We are still in the Fire Danger Period, which means that fire restrictions remain in place. If you intend to burn off or have an outdoor fire at this time of year then you must comply with certain restrictions or obtain a permit. The only exception was for the burning of stubble by broad acre farmers and camp fires were allowed providing they meet very strict regulations."

Mr McKinnon commented "You may begin to see smoke from stubble burning as of next week but that would not mean restrictions have been lifted. Over the last fortnight we have seen communities across the state seriously impacted by fire and conditions in our municipality remain very dry and the risk of fire remains very high."

"It's important to understand fire restrictions, particularly if you're planning to light a campfire and it's also just as important to be aware that campfires are banned on Total Fire Ban Days."

During the Fire Danger Period you can only have a campfire if:

- The wind is less than 10km/h (if leaves and small twigs are in constant motion then this is considered to be more than 10km per hour)
- There is a three metre area clear of flammable material around and above the fire.
- The fire is smaller than one square metre
- A person is in attendance at all times and has the capacity and means to extinguish the fire
- It is completely extinguished before the person leaves.

Mr McKinnon commented that "Fire restrictions limit the ways you can use fire on your property, including machinery which may produce sparks or flames.

Any fire can quickly threaten lives and property given the right conditions."

CFA North West Region Community Education Coordinator Paul Tangey emphasised the fact that "Until the date has been set to cease the Fire Danger Period, burning-off is not allowed and municipalities will not accept any local law permit to burn applications."

Mr Tangey commented that "Fire restrictions remain in force for a very good reason and that is to try and prevent fires from starting unnecessarily! It's up to you to stay informed by checking the Fire Danger Rating for your area daily and to act to protect yourself and your family by leaving early on hot, dry, windy days. Don't wait and see."

He also made the point that "It's everyone's responsibility to prevent fires from starting and spreading."

Two recommended sources of information are vital to explaining which part of Victoria you are in and the regulations around what activities are permitted during the Fire Danger Period – the Total Fire Ban Districts map and the Can I Can't I brochure.

These publications and further details are available from:

Your local CFA brigade;

Emergency Management Victoria website at -

www.emergency.vic.gov.au

CFA website – www.cfa.vic.gov.au

Vic Emergency Hotline – 1800 226 226

Vic Emergency App -

<https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/vicemergency-app>

Social Media including Facebook and Twitter

Paul Tangey

How much did Dunolly Donate over Easter?

This year the Dunolly Fire Brigade (with the help of our Community) raised \$7,282.50 for the Royal Children's Hospital. A big thank you to all who helped on the day.

A great effort for a small town.

Dunolly CFA

Eddington Photographer among world's best.

Eddington based photographer, Bec Gallagher, has been internationally recognised for her work in newborn and family photography.

Placing in the top 10 for newborn and the top 20 for family photography in The Portrait Masters Awards.

"It is really nice to be recognised within the industry and in the field,"

Bec said..

"I was really shocked and thoroughly pleased with the results, to get in to the top 20 out of more than 6000 entries is pretty incredible."

Bec has run her photography studio Words and Pictures out of her family farm in Eddington for the past four years.

Angela Tucker

The Maryborough Advertiser Tuesday 27th March
(an excerpt).





We are getting really close to our Recycle Runway Event on Friday April 20th at 6.30pm and have had two workshops in preparation. Last weekend saw us hosting Bianca Flint of The Wardrobe Green in a sustainable clothing workshop. We used clothing we already had or donated to the Hub to work on and with the addition of iron on embellishments, fabric, braid, ribbon and cutting techniques. We made them much more modern and useable. This is what sustainable clothing is all about. Instead of rushing out to buy new, consider borrowing from friends or a clothes swap, try remodelling outfits. I can hear you saying "But I don't sew". Well there are dressmakers out there who would love to help you for a fraction of the cost of a new outfit. Bianca gave us all some great ideas, and the internet is full of fabulous ideas on sites like Pinterest. There are many ways we can make a difference and stop sending clothes to landfill. We have one more workshop before the Runway Show & Exhibition, and that is with Lauren Murray who will take a simple shirt and make it a wearable fashionable piece of clothing. More details closer to the weekend and details below.

April 14 Saturday @ Arts Hub at 1.30pm

Straight from Melbourne, this up-cycling fashionista will show us her techniques for turning a man's shirt into a fashion garment, and share her secrets of recycling/up-cycling clothes. Come and pick up some tricks.

Free Workshop.

Mystery Bag Challenge

If you want to be involved in the Mystery Bag Challenge you still have time to come and get your bag from the Arts Hub or at the Neighbourhood Centre for the entrance price of \$5. The bag contains six randomly chosen items of clothing, you can make one outfit out of the six items or use small pieces of the fabrics to embellish just one piece, add to the clothing in the bag, just as long as it is second-hand. You can decorate a hand-bag or shoes to go with the outfit. There aren't very many rules as we would like you to join in. Before the event on the evening of Friday 20th April, I will get in touch with you to talk to you about what time to come to the hub and what you will need to do on the night.

If you don't have a model for the event you can always take the mystery bag challenge and put your outfit on a mannequin or dressmaker's dummy for the exhibition.

Runway Show

The best advantage apart from being involved in a fun community event is that anybody that goes in the Mystery Bag Challenge or puts a recycled artwork in the Exhibition gets to come to the Runway Show for the discounted cost of \$10 and if you are a model in the parade you get in for free.

We will be having supper, wine and champagne and non-alcoholic fruit cocktails. These are complimentary. There will be a door prize and all entrants get a Participation Certificate.

Remember, we still have Tai Chi on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings with Jason.
Kids Hub Club will return in May.

Lynda Vater



BREAST-SCREEN



If you are over 40 and due for a mammogram this year we will be going to the Bendigo Breast-Screen clinic on Wednesday 9th May, leaving the centre at 9.30am. The screening itself is free and your bus fare is \$10. You will also get the chance to do a little shopping. Bookings are essential!



ACRYLIC WORKSHOP

Dawn Lim, Artist, will conduct an acrylic workshop at the Arts Hub on Saturday 5th May from 10.30am till 2pm. \$50 all inclusive.

These workshops can be ongoing with your own stuff at a lower cost.

ARTS TRAIL

Remember the **Tiny Towns Arts Trail**, of which the Neighbourhood Centre is a part of the Arts Hub from Wednesday 25th April.

The Neighbourhood Centre is about community, inclusion, health and wellbeing so be a part of it!

Want to know more about the Neighbourhood Centre?

Ring 54681511 or Email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Or call in, the kettle is always on the boil.

We are the building on the right of Dunolly Hospital, top end of Bull St.

Sharon Hiley Coordinator

Dunolly Arts Hub presents
ReCreate ReCycle Runway 2018
This event supports Sustainable Fashion
ReCycle Runway Show April 20th @ Arts Hub 6.30pm

Drinks & Nibbles available

Tickets \$20/ Exhibition Entrants \$10

This runway event is to showcase the Mystery Bag Challenge entries.

The Runway Show will be held within the

ReCreate Exhibition @ Arts Hub

April 20th - April 29th

This exhibition will highlight what can be achieved artfully using only recycled items.

We are proud to be part of the Tiny Towns Arts Trail



Facebook: Dunolly Arts Hub

Information: 0418875453

Event Tickets sold at the door.



In the Vegie Patch



Autumn is with us again and we look for some cooler weather, also some good rains, hopefully. Old plants that occupy space in the garden are better taken out, to make way for the next planting season. These plants not only use up soil nutrients, they also harbor pests and diseases. Vacant space that will be left idle to Springtime, can be sown with a green manure crop. Oat crops can be turned into the soil when 30 cm high. Clover can be left until it starts to flower, if the space is not needed before planting time. Both these varieties are rich in nitrogen. By sowing green manure crops over the Winter months, it saves weeding and turning the soil over to keep it from water logging if it rains.

Seeds to sow this month are silver beet, radish, beetroot, lettuce, white onions, spring and salad onions, English spinach, Japanese turnip, broad beans and Asian cabbages.

Good fresh seedlings of broccoli and cauliflower can still be planted out. These plants are very adaptable to season conditions; they will make good heads, well into springtime. Seedlings of salad, spring onions and late leeks can go in. Plant garlic cloves in Autumn, for harvesting in late Spring -Summer. Garlic requires well drained, enriched (well-rotted animal manure/compost) soil in full sun. Additional lime is also beneficial in soils with a neutral to low pH. Plant pointy end up, cover the cloves with soil, sprinkle some blood and bone or other slow-release organic fertiliser over the top and water well. Don't water again until the cloves have sprouted, then apply some mulch. For harvested potatoes, store in a jute bag and keep in a dark cool place, if exposed to sun and wind they soon go green and useless.

Fruit Trees

Fruit trees are now holding a heavy crop of fruit, it is best to support the limbs with props. If limbs get badly bent down they will not go back up once the fruit is off them. If you are planning to plant new fruit trees Autumn is the best time to prepare the ground for planting and order your trees. Some varieties need at least two trees so they can cross-pollinate, and it's wise to discuss which varieties best suit your local climate and soil, and which make good pollen partners before purchase.

Feed citrus trees with poultry manure, if they are flowering wait until the fruit is formed. Also dilute one tablespoon of iron-sulphate in four and half litres of water and water around each tree.

Autumn Tips

Camellias will love a feed at the beginning of autumn with Dynamic Lifter or any organic fertiliser that improves the soil with valuable organic matter. Use a liquid fertiliser with potassium to help promote healthy green leaf growth and lots of flowers. Feed roses, both in-ground and potted, regularly with a potassium rich liquid fertiliser. To promote flowering as well as encouraging healthy plants, trim off spent flowers regularly to keep the rose looking tidy and encourage more flowers to develop. Top up or apply mulch around the base of rose plants. Lucerne or pea straw is ideal.



Plant some bright little petal faces of pansies, one of the delights of the cooler months. Whether you have a bare spot in a sunny or partly shaded garden bed or want to brighten a courtyard or balcony with some flower packed pots, pansies provide a splash of happy colour.

Whatever your favourite spring flowering bulb is, it's time to start planning! A little preparation now will result in much healthier bulbs and a gorgeous floral show. In a sunny location out in the garden, enrich the soil in the planting area with some compost and slow release fertiliser. Organic matter that will help improve the structure of the soil, encourage earthworms and beneficial micro-organisms and provide the newly planted bulbs with nutrients to promote good early bulb growth.



How to sow and grow sweet peas

- ◆ Sweet peas are traditionally climbers which will grow up anything they can get their tendrils around. Grow them up a trellis, tee pee, arbour or arch, or netting to create a temporary screen.
- ◆ Choose a position in full sun where you can improve soil with compost and an application of lime to increase pH.
- ◆ Sow seed directly in Autumn and protect from snail and slugs.
- ◆ Water regularly and pick flowers frequently to encourage a prolonged flowering'

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What's On

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Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of each month (7.30pm) at the SES Shed on Broadway in Dunolly.

2018 Calendar:

50 targets simulated field sporting clays

29 April - 11am

27 May - 11am

24 June - 11am

29 July - 11am

26 Aug - 11am

75 targets simulated field sporting clays

28 Oct - 11am

30 Sept - 11am

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1 teaspoon baking powder

1 tablespoon milk

Method

Step 1 Preheat oven to 180°C. Line 2 baking trays with baking paper.

Step 2 Using an electric mixer, beat butter, sugar and vanilla in a small bowl until pale and creamy. Add egg and mix until well combined. Sift flour and baking powder over butter mixture. Add milk and stir until just combined.

Step 3 Using 1 heaped tablespoon of mixture at a time, roll mixture into balls. Place on baking trays lined with baking paper. Using the heel of your hand, flatten biscuits slightly (allow room for spreading).

Step 4 Bake for 15 to 18 minutes, swapping trays over in oven after 10 minutes, or until light golden. Allow biscuits to cool on trays for 5 minutes.

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The Tarnagulla collection was again successful. With the injection of some young blood for the first time in many years, the running and rattling was a lot easier on us veterans.

Thank you to Maya, Ailish, Daniel and Mitchell and their mums Kelly and Linda.

Thank you also to the C.F.A., Ben, Webby, Sid and Terry. Much appreciated.

Thank you to all the residents and visitors of Tarnagulla, Waanyarra, Laanecoorie, Newbridge and Llanelly for your generous contributions. Thanks also to our donors for the raffle and purchasers of tickets.

Thank you to Barry for his ticket scrunching and Alf, Barb and Pato for another seamless operation.

The collection raised \$2524.90. Meat raffle \$836.30. Monster raffle \$545.40.

Well done to all. Raffle results herewith:

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Carpet Bowls



Bealiba Bowls

Members welcomed another new member this week, Kelvin Gear. Garry Coburn also returned. Joe Battisson, Gordon Smith and Tiger Coburn were the best team this week with three wins. At this early stage in the year Joe Battisson is ahead on points. There is fierce competition between husbands and wives as we now have five couples as members.

Pam Brightwell

Travels without Cynthia

This issue of The Welcome Record is, sadly, Cynthia-less. However, wonderful travel stories can still be told.

For instance, when driving through town over the Easter weekend, it was noticed that there were many people parked in Broadway. Some for rest stops; many were for lunch and dinner at our variety of cafes, the hotel and restaurant. Some drive through without taking time to explore what is on in the town.

It was pleasing to hear that many people stopped their journeys to view the wonderful exhibition in the Court House. Anna and Phil have worked hard to bring Deborah Halpern to Dunolly. Her mosaics are magnificent and well worth the walk into the next street over (north) to see them.

More information on the last page.

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SUNDAY 22ND APRIL - BIG CAT SCRAMBLE
SUNDAY 10TH JUNE - QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY BASH
SUNDAY 5TH AUGUST - LUCKY 5 GOLF
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Bealiba CWA

Meetings 1pm Bealiba Hall, 3rd Thursday of month

Bealiba Playgroup meets every Friday from 10am to 11am

in the Primary School during school terms

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

Bealiba Bingo 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall

2nd Monday each month

Community Bus – Friday to Maryborough return. RTC 5468 1205

Dunolly Community Garden at Pre-school:

Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving. Mondays 3pm-5pm Autumn/Winter

Dunolly CWA meetings 1.30pm SES rooms

1st Wednesday each month

Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary

1st Monday each month at 10am in PGA Room

Dunolly Community Market

2nd Sunday each month 8am to 1pm- Broadway

Dunolly Field and Game meeting

1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm at SES shed

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting

3rd Monday each month 7.30pm Fire Station

Dunolly Karate Club -Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)

Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly Planned Activities Group Tuesday and Thursdays

10.30am to 2.30pm Phone 5468 2907

Dunolly Ninjas Program - (4 to 6 years old)

Mondays from 5pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly & District Lions Club

For details of meetings contact Susan Marney 0438 148 879

Or Luke Williams 0415 104 044

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting

3rd Wednesday each month 10am—Bowls Club

Dunolly Supported Playgroup meets Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am

Dunolly Preschool

Dunolly & District Probus Club meeting

3rd Thursday each month 10am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting

3rd Monday each month 2pm 75 Broadway

Dunolly St George Lodge

4th Saturday each month

Dunolly Social Cyclists

Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee

4th Monday each month 1pm Town Hall

Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm

3rd Tuesday each month. Training every other Tuesday

Golden Triangle Archers

4th Sunday each month 10am behind Deledio Reserve

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market

1st Sunday of every month - 8.am - 2pm

At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mother Goose Program - every Friday during

school term at Dunolly Primary School - 9.30-10.30am

Newbridge CWA meeting Newbridge Hall

3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm

Old Time Dancing 7.30pm Mondays

Anglican Hall Barkly Street Dunolly

PMAV - 3rd Tuesday of the month,

Maryborough Highland Club 7.30pm

Red Hat Society - Gorgeous Goldfields Gals

2nd Thursday Ripples On The Res 11.30am

RSL meeting 7pm RSL Hall Dunolly

2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm

Senior Citizens meeting

1st Monday each month 10am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon

3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Senior Citizens Card Playing

Each Tuesday at 1.30pm

Tai Chi - Tuesdays at 10am, Thursdays at 9am and

Fridays at 6pm. Dunolly Arts Hub.

Talbot Farmers Market

3rd Sunday of the month 9am to 1pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup

Thursday 10.30am-12 noon – behind the hall

Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre

3rd Monday each month 7.30pm

Tarnagulla Senior Citizens - Victoria Hall

1st and 3rd Monday of the month - 11.30am-3.30pm

Welcome Record Committee

2nd Monday every second month - 1pm in the office

April

April to 6th May

Saturday 7th and 14th

Wednesday 11th

Thursday 12th

Monday 16th

Wednesday 18th

Friday 20th

Sat 21st/28th and Sun 22nd/29th

Saturday 28th

The War Pictures: Australians at the Cinema 1914-1918 Exhibition
Central Goldfields Art Gallery, Old Fire Station, Neil Street, Maryborough

Red Dog on Broadway - Free Holiday Fun - Paint your pooch

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Official Launch of Deborah Halpern Exhibition at the Courthouse 1pm

Bealiba Historical Tour - meet outside of the Dunolly Museum 10am

ILU Community Consultation, Dunolly Town Hall 2pm and again 6pm

Re:Create, Re:Cycle, Runway @ The Arts Hub

Tiny Towns Arts Trail

Many Roads - Chinese on the Goldfields - A Short Film Night at St. John's Hall,

Thomas Street, Dunolly 7pm



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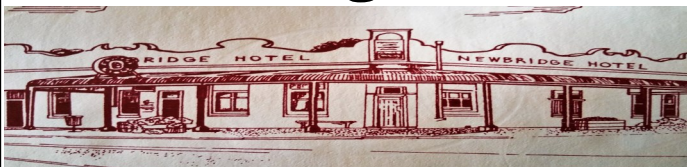
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The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) is reviewing the information collected in the 2021 Census of Population and Housing to ensure it best meets our nation's needs and informs Australia's important decisions.

A public consultation, launched today through the ABS website, seeks input from data users, community groups and organisations on their data needs and the most useful information to collect in the 2021 Census.

Population and Social Statistics General Manager Dr Paul Jelfs said, "It's important that our nation's largest statistical collection remains relevant and meets users' needs".

"Submissions can be easily made via the ABS consultation hub," Dr Jelfs said.

The ABS will assess any changes suggested through the submission process based on evidence and demonstrated need. We will seek to minimise the burden on the community by managing the number and complexity of questions asked in the Census.

"It's wonderful to see quality 2016 Census data being used widely and this consultation process is about ensuring our 2021 Census data is even more valuable and useful," Dr Jelfs said.

"The Census adds to the wealth of knowledge from other ABS data collections," Dr Jelfs said.

The ABS has been undertaking a comprehensive review of the operation of the 2016 Census and has identified areas of improvement for 2021. As we work towards 2021, the ABS will share our approach to how people can participate in the Census, our approach to ensuring privacy and security of information and how we provide the final Census results.

Submissions on 2021 Census topics close on 30 June. Following analysis, the ABS will publish preliminary findings from this consultation process then make recommendations to the Australian Government.

Details on how to participate, including instructions for making your submission and frequently asked questions are available online at <http://www.abs.gov.au/census-consult>

The *Census of Population and Housing: Consultation on Content 2021* publication provides detailed information on the topics.

For access to the latest Census data, please visit www.abs.gov.au/census

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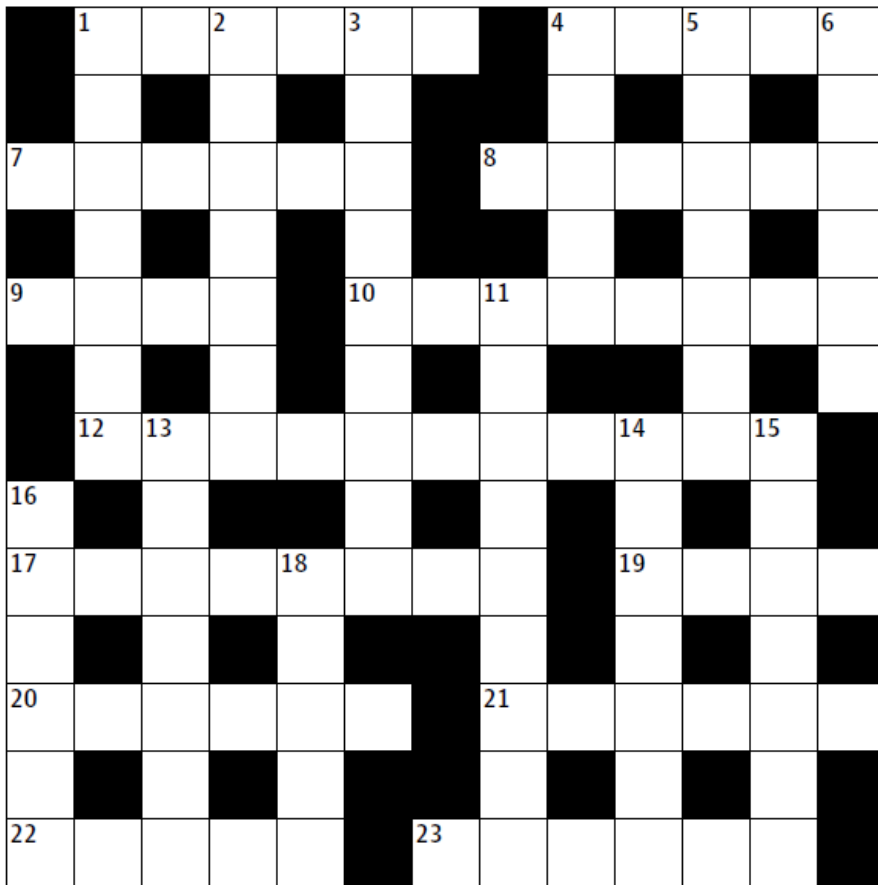
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Quick Crossword No. 12



Across

- 1 Old Testament book of sacred songs (6)
 4 Boring documents and written information (5)
 7 Very little to eat – goodness gracious me! (6)
 8 Substance that alchemists believed could turn base metals into gold (6)
 9 Remedy (4)
 10 Female rubber? (8)
 12 Colour – to be gentler (anag) (6,5)
 17 Household servant (often faithful and old!) (8)
 19 Urban area larger than a village (4)
 20 Young rascal – horror (6)
 21 Wildcat – loo etc (anag) (6)
 22 Mawkish (5)
 23 Distinctive characteristic (6)

Down

- 1 Unsettle (7)
 2 Support attached to the side of a chair (7)

- 3 Monk's mule (anag) – eg honeydew (4,5)
 4 Lamps – daffodils (5)
 5 Melange (7)
 6 Messenger of the gods (6)
 11 Make something distasteful seem more palatable? (5-4)
 13 Part of a rock formation above the surface (7)
 14 Drastic – limit (7)
 15 Big Apple (3,4)
 16 On the house (6)
 18 Creamy white (5)

Conversation Starters

- ◇ In 40 years what will people be nostalgic for?
- ◇ What inanimate object do you wish you could eliminate from existence?
- ◇ What are some things that are okay to do occasionally but definitely not okay to do every day?
- ◇ What is the weirdest thing you have seen in someone else's home?
- ◇ Who do you know that really reminds you of a character in a TV show or movie?
- ◇ What would be the coolest animal to scale up to the size of a horse?
- ◇ What is the most embarrassing thing you have ever worn?
- ◇ What part of a kid's movie completely [scared you](#)?
- ◇ What used to be considered trashy but now is very classy?

Answers No. 11



Here is your trivia challenge for this week.
 See how you go! Taken from Trivial Pursuit

Questions for: 4th April 2018

1. What did D-Day veteran, Dennis Russell, find when he went to the cemetery in Hermansville, Normandy?
2. Who played Paul and Jamie in *Mad About You*?
3. What physicist's last words were not understood because his nurse did not speak German?
4. What's removed from water in the process of desalination?
5. What did Tommy Todd use to set a world speed record of 140km/hr in 1873?
6. What runner gets sick and tired of being called Michael Jackson?

Answers are on page 19

Reel Ends for movie Club that filled a gap

The Casablanca Movie Club is bidding its final farewell. The club, which has run for the past 11 years, will no longer be screening movies in Maryborough.

The club was founded by Allen May and Jan Tribe, who are currently president and secretary of the club, respectively. The pair said they originally decided to create a movie club as a fundraiser for the Goldfields FM radio station.

"The reason we started it was basically for an ongoing fund raising activity to support our local community station." Mr May said.

After the success of the fundraiser, the club continued to regularly screen movies using the Paramount Theatre for a number of years before relocating to the Community Hub.

"I encourage our members from Maryborough to attend and support the Paramount Theatre, they've done a fantastic job with renovating it, and we'd like to wish the owners well." Mr May said.

Despite no longer running in Maryborough, the club will live on in Avoca, where it will now have regular screens at the town hall.

Christie Harrison
The Maryborough Advertiser (an excerpt)



Allen May and Jan Tribe
Founders of The Casablanca
Movie Club



DFNC MINI LOTTO

No Draw on Friday 30th March 2018

Jackpot \$650

Next week: Five numbers out of 17.

\$1.00 per entry. Envelopes in local Shops.

Have a Go and Good luck!

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Answers to trivia quiz 4.4.18

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| 1. His own grave | 4. Salt |
| 2. Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt | 5. Skis |
| 3. Albert Einstein's | 6. Michael Johnson |

Bereavement

The president and members of Dunolly Field & Game Club mourn the passing of our member Ian Jesser.

Our condolences to Helen and family

Nigel Elston, Hon. Secretary



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Renowned Sculptor in Dunolly

The "Deborah Halpern at the Courthouse" exhibition opened over Easter, with more than one hundred visitors over the three days. This special exhibition will run until the end of April, opening every Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 4pm or by appointment.

We do not have enough volunteers to be open every day, but we are not far away so please call Phil on 0418507347.

This amazing exhibition has over 90 pieces of work ranging from the iconic sculpture 'Continuum', that stands outside the courthouse - to the smaller mosaic and ceramic sculptures and panels inside. The slumped and blown glass work has drawn a lot of attention and we have already sold two pieces of her art to collectors.

The works on paper in ink, print and paint, plus painted linen, show the playfulness and whimsy that runs through all of Deborah's work. This show will run through till the end of April and be a centre piece of the Tiny Towns Arts Trail, along with Richard Tatti's Nightscape Photography.

Deborah will be back in Dunolly in early May to begin work with the community on developing ideas and design for a large sculpture that will reflect the stories and "Sense of Place" of our community.

These creative conversations will be interpreted by Deborah into a large sculpture design. Deborah will then work alongside local artists and community to organise and execute the final project. Everyone will have an opportunity to participate, from the ideas' development through to the construction, decoration and celebration of the final piece.

So come along and visit the exhibition. Watch this space for dates, times and locations in early May for the community gatherings to meet with Deborah and get involved.

Anna and Phil Ashton, and Judy Meldrum
Ministry of Fun

Red Dog on Broadway

Barkly Street (Dog) Tennis Pavilion Dunolly

Free Holiday Fun

Paint a portrait of your pooch

Wednesday 10am - 1pm

4th and 11th

Saturday 10am - 1pm

7th, 14th April

All materials supplied FREE



Deborah Halpern ... at the Courthouse

Dunolly District inc. and the Ministry of Fun invite you to celebrate with us the official launch of this wonderful exhibition and community project.

Thursday 12th April, 1.00pm

RSVP for catering ... text Marion, 0438 168 634