

# The Welcome Record

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## A Proud Dunolly Veteran



Four generations of the Rainbow family attended the Anzac service in Dunolly — Lindsay with his son Darryl, granddaughter Karlene and great grandson Connor.

In the small crowd that gathered around the cenotaph on Broadway on Anzac day was a long time Dunolly resident, Lindsay Rainbow. Lindsay's medals attracted my attention as they were all earned in a conflict that is often called the 'forgotten war', fought in Korea from 1950 to 1953.

The war seemed depressingly inevitable after the Korean peninsula was handed over to the US and the USSR after WW11. The two powers divided the peninsula into north and south. An uneasy peace reigned until June 1950 when the Russian-backed Korean People's Army invaded south Korea, reaching the capital Seoul in a week. The UN met and asked the security council for help and 21 nations, including Australia agreed to commit military resources to the conflict. The first Australian troops arrived in Korea in September 1950. In all 17,000 Australians were on active duty in Korea during the conflict with 339 casualties and over 1200 wounded.

Lindsay Rainbow was a young lad living on a farm in Tasmania in 1951, when he went in search of a navy recruitment office in Launceston.

Instead, he found an army office and was readily accepted for basic training at Puckapunyal in Victoria. Lindsay joined the 3<sup>rd</sup> RAR battalion as a machine gunner. He travelled to Japan and then to Pusan, South Korea, arriving in February 1952. He was 19 years old.

Lindsay remembers vividly the journey up to the front line.

After travelling in trucks to Seoul and then to battalion HQ, 10 miles from the front line, Lindsay and several other new arrivals were put into a truck to travel the last 10 miles. It was dark and there were frequent stops to deliver men to various units along the way until Lindsay was the last man left in the truck, seemingly forgotten.

At last he was dropped at the bottom of a hill, with instructions to wait until someone came down from the hill to collect him. Standing alone in the pitch dark Lindsay imagined every noise was an enemy soldier. He was finally collected, as promised, and taken to his post. The hill proved to be hill 355, called Little Gibraltar by the US troops.

Although the American troops took all the praise for holding this strategic point, Lindsay knows it was the Australian troops who were in the front line here.

Lindsay spent three months in the front line, often under heavy shelling, living in the open in dug-outs in freezing winter conditions. His 'bed' was what he described as a rabbit burrow he crawled into and backed out of, until he managed to excavate enough space to enable him to sit up. Whilst in the front lines, troops weren't able to wash or change their clothes for up to six weeks at a time. They slept in their clothes in an attempt to keep warm.

The cold must have been intense as tanks could be driven over the frozen rivers in the middle of winter.

As a machine gunner, Lindsay became used to carrying heavy weights. In addition to the usual pack and rifle that rifleman carried, machine gunners had to carry either the tripod gun or ammunition. Each part weighed 50 pounds.

On 27 July 1953 a ceasefire was declared in Korea and Lindsay headed back to Australia. His military service continued however, and he undertook a training course to gain the rank of Corporal. He was successful and was to continue his military service in Australia. However, Lindsay saw a much more useful and active role in Korea, so he headed back to the peninsula, arriving this time, in November 1953. Hostilities had ceased, so active service involved many training exercises and patrolling of the North/South border. Lindsay proved to be a capable officer when, by a twist of circumstances, he found himself in charge of a machine gun shoot exercise, the success of which was noted and praised by the British officers in charge. After initially being told that he would never make an officer because of his limited education, Lindsay was promoted to Sergeant, a rank he is deservedly very proud of.

He left Korea for good in November 1954. He has never returned to the peninsula although he did have the opportunity a few years ago. He would not return without his wife, Marg.



Lindsay reflects on his time on active service in Korea, as mostly a very happy one. Conditions were harsh and the front line was a dangerous place to be but there was great mateship, with many firm friendships

formed along the way. Lindsay has no regrets and declares would 'do it all again'.

He returned to the farm in Tasmania after his military service but found it a hard way to make a living. After a variety of jobs around Gippsland, Lindsay found Dunolly through his interest in prospecting. He has called Dunolly home for almost 40 years and wouldn't live anywhere else. It was wonderful to sit with Lindsay and hear his story. Many thanks to Lindsay and his wife Marg for sharing his story of the 'forgotten war'.

Faye Arnold

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



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**ROSIE'S RAMBLE**

The Anzac Day march and service in Dunolly was very well attended. The school children did an excellent job. The teachers are to be congratulated on the preparation and presentation of the items .

Loved the pictures of the outside of the hospital where the Duchess of Cambridge was preparing for the birth of Prince Louis. What a load of rot (the pictures, not the birth).

Visitors to the town recently included the local member of Parliament and the leader of the opposition. I wonder if there is an election coming up and if this is a marginal electorate?

A few million (or is it billions?) of dollars are being made available for road funding. Now that IS something new! I do hope some of it finds it's way to Short St. before all the users have their vehicles reduced to piles of nuts and bolts.

The good folk of Marong are at it again. A tree in front of a trucking business just before the Allies Road turns onto the highway (coming from Bendigo) has a collection of monster insects attached to it. There is a giant red-back spider, a big green ant, another whopping spider complete with web and some more nightmare creatures that I couldn't identify from the car. Must be something in the water.

There was a story on the news the other night about how dry it is in the Bairnsdale area – they are doing it hard as are so many other areas. It showed a farmer sending a truck-load of his precious cattle to "the lush pastures of Central Victoria". I have travelled to Ballarat and Bendigo and locally over the last couple of weeks, and didn't see any lush lawns, let alone lush pastures.

Footy commentator over the weekend— "That was a grass-burner kick". I presume that is what we used to call a grubber—usually accompanied by the chant "hubba-hubba, what a grubber."

Rosie

## HOW NOT TO RELAX



Young children can show us the way to uninhibited happiness. Cook with them to discover the joy of uninhibited frenzied, mess-creating and burn opportunities .

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the people of Dunolly for making my short stay over ANZAC day such a special time.

I came to Dunolly to honour my Great-great-great Uncles, Wilfred and Walter Rokahr, who were killed in France and Belgium during WW1. It is 100 years since Walter died in France.

I found so many people very friendly and welcoming and thoroughly enjoyed searching for more family history at the museum, the Dawn service (despite my little one being a tad noisy), and of course the march and service at the RSL. I will definitely be returning and hopefully will bring more of my family.

One mystery yet to be solved.

When I first read the names of Walter and Wilfred on the Cenotaph, only their names were there. Later, just before the march I looked again and two tiny poppies had been placed next to their names. Were they placed by family members? I would love to make contact and learn more about this side of my family. I know there are no more Rokahrs in Dunolly. However, some other family names linked on this branch were Higgins, Crumper, Manley and Leach. If any members of these families would like to make contact please, email me at [lcg55@bigpond.com](mailto:lcg55@bigpond.com) Once again, thank you to everyone for such an interesting time.

Lynne Graham



### ANZAC Day

Dear Editor

As much as we need rain, we were very grateful for a fine day on Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> April.

The participation of the Community was fantastic. The "Thank You" to everyone is constantly ongoing, never wanting to forget anyone. But we must mention the fantastic input from the Dunolly Primary School teachers and students at both the Dawn and 11am Services. They put so much into the day. Their enthusiasm is marvellous. Principal Ms Katie Lovel and the school Captains did a great job MCing the hall Service on very short notice. Well done. Of course, parents must also be thanked for the encouragement of their children who are so interested in the ANZAC Day. So Mum, Dad, carers and teachers, please get the children to read this article so they know how much the Dunolly-Bealiba RSL appreciated their help on the day. Also, the young flag bearers, "Well Done". Our new piper, Tiffany, from St Arnaud Pipe Band and Pianist Colleen Stratford, "Thank You".

Generally to everyone who participated on the day, "Fantastic". To all our Volunteer members who have been out there selling badges and catering, none of this could happen without you. The fund-raising that we do is to help support our veterans from all conflicts and peacekeeping forces. They see many things that we can't imagine could possibly happen, and these men and women have to cope with it the best way they can. We need to have lots of things in place to help assist these people continue a good productive life after they have represented and served their country by helping others.

We do remember such a small way as buying a badge or

making a small donation all of which goes to such a great cause, so again "Thank You all".

I would like to mention the article in *The Welcome Record* by Faye Arnold, about the 3rd ANZAC Day. It was so interesting and informative. Thank you for your knowledge on the Community history and for writing so many interesting articles for us all to learn from.

Secretary Lyn Gale  
Dunolly-Bealiba RSL Sub-Branch.

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Seem ever ready to pounce  
From the selfish cup they drank

They slaughter the streets and highways  
Devastate our countryside  
Pumping diesel fuel into the sky  
For the country have no pride  
Bullies of the lowest order, They roar  
Up to our tail gate  
Intentions of crass intimidation  
Their very manner creates hate

They are monsters on the highway  
Wilful pursuers of motor cars  
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## Travels with Cynthia

Thinking about the various hotels Liz and I stayed at when travelling in America and Europe, and on a more recent cruise to the Greek Islands and Turkey, I think we both agree that Hotel Diva in Athens was our very favourite. It was just a small hotel in a residential street and we could wave to the families from our balcony to theirs across the narrow street where people would sit eating and drinking and talking and laughing. Diva, was so small that the man on Reception also served behind the bar and brought our breakfast. His name was Andreas and we used to choose the window table for breakfast because he would hang Billis, the resident bird, at that window each morning. We struck up a friendship with Billis and chatted together. Andreas would come over and give us helpful information about the places to visit, where to eat and how much we should pay for taxi fares. We had already been ripped off by the taxi driver from the airport.

Andreas also directed us to an out of the way market where all the women used to buy their fresh fruit and vegetables. This way we discovered interesting, local places not generally known to tourists as we preferred to stay outside the popular tourist areas. Diva's only drawback was the two flights of winding marble stairs we had to climb to our room. The other thing we discovered was the economic system of electricity. Arriving home, hot and tired, we rushed to the fridge for cold drinks only to discover that when you inserted your key card to open the door when leaving the room, everything turned itself off, including the air conditioner and fridge, which only came on when you put the card in once you entered the room. On our last night Andreas said he wanted to buy us a drink. I was about to demur when Liz whispered that in Greece it was considered impolite to refuse and not everyone was made that offer. So we happily sat up on stools at the bar and joined Andreas in a glass of Retsina, the popular Greek wine.

We left Athens to board our cruise ship to visit the Greek Islands and on our return we looked for a taxi at the ship terminal to return to Diva but we nearly didn't get one because acting on Andreas' advice, we refused to accept the exorbitant price all the drivers were quoting. Just when I said to Liz "Now what will we do?" one driver relented and said he'd take us for the amount we offered but he wasn't very friendly. However when we arrived back in the city and mentioned Hotel Diva he told us there was no such place; it just didn't exist. I hoped I hadn't dreamt it. Luckily, because we had previously walked all over Athens, which isn't really big, we were able to direct him and then, when he saw it was a one way street, he dumped us and our luggage further past the corner. It felt like coming home when we arrived back at Diva to be greeted by Andreas and Billis.

Cynthia



## Large Scale Solar Farm in Carisbrook

Community members will have the opportunity to learn more about plans to build a solar farm at Carisbrook this week.

German engineering company ib vogt GmbH has proposed plans to construct a 260 hectare solar farm which will be located near the Pyrenees Highway and Bald Hill Road. The plans for the farm include solar panels, battery storage, site offices and electrical connection works, including an easement to connect to the existing 66kv power line located to the west of the site. The company is hosting a community open day on Thursday 3rd May from 1pm to 7pm at the Carisbrook Senior Citizens Hall, where plans of the solar farm proposal will be on display and members of staff will be available to answer questions. Feedback forms will also be provided on the day.

According to ib vogt, the planning application will assess biodiversity post-contact and Aboriginal cultural heritage, visual amenity and landscape character, flooding and drainage, noise and land use and resources.

ib vogt specialise in large scale solar project development and operates in countries around the world. They first became active in Australia in 2016 and their first Australian project was an energy plant, Williamsdale Solar Farm, near Canberra in the ACT.

Community feedback forms and more information is also available at:

[www.carisbrooksolarfarm.com.au/community](http://www.carisbrooksolarfarm.com.au/community)

Angela Tucker

An excerpt from The Maryborough District Advertiser  
You can find out more about ib vogt here;  
<https://www.ibvogt.com/home.html>



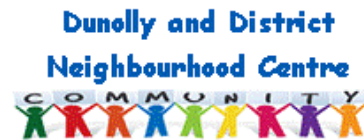
**They better shop at Thrifty on Broadway this Mother's Day or else!**

**Thrifty on Broadway**

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## What's on at the Hub

Well Tiny Towns Arts Trail is over for another year and what a great event it was. There was art on every corner, something for everybody and you could even get hands on as well with amazing workshops, and there was the artful laundromat where you could make an artwork of your own. Congratulations to Judy Meldrum and her team at the DDI for their seamless organization of the event.

We enjoyed meeting lots of the visitors to town at the Arts Hub over the five days of our Re:Cycle Runway & Re:Create Exhibition. We loved the congratulations and I personally would like to give a huge pat on the back to the Mystery Bag Challenge/Re:Cycle Runway entrants Deb Murray, Faye Arnold, Kim McDonald, Jules Pilgrim, Zara Laursen, Joyce Vater, Lynda Vater, Ruby & Eden Lang, Stacey Lang, Alem Watanyar (The Tailor from Kabul) and Colleen Fogarty. Exhibitors in Re:Create. Deni Odlum, Yazrena Milne, June Cope, Jenny Hall, Jo Osborne, Kim McDonald, Lynda Vater & Deb Murray. Many thanks to Janine Paley for coming to the rescue when our caterer cancelled, and to Joyce Vater for jumping in and helping out & Ian Arnold for manning the refreshments table. It was another great event made possible by having a town full of really creative folk who don't mind having a go. Thanks Dunolly.

## Workshops

Dawn Lim "Landscapes" in Acrylics Workshop. Learn techniques from renowned artist Dawn Lim in a four session workshop.

Starting on Saturday May 5th and continuing with fortnightly classes. Dates: 19th May, 2nd and 16th June. Times 10.30am - 2 pm, with half hour for lunch

Cost: 1st lesson \$45 all materials supplied

2nd - 4th lessons \$30 each BYO materials

Please call Sharon at the Neighbourhood Centre on 5468 1511 before Thursday afternoon to book your place in the class, as this workshop will be cancelled if there are not enough bookings.

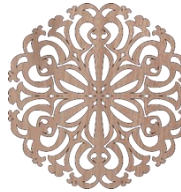
**Community Meeting** You are invited to the Arts Hub on Thursday May 3 at 11am to give your opinion on where the Story Seat could be located. A representative from the GFSC will be in attendance to answer any questions you have. The Arts Hub Art Group have been working on the Story Seat Project for the past three months. We at the Hub would like to have the seat located at the Arts Hub so we can continue with the theme of the project and incorporate a mosaic around the seat and plant some shady native trees to make it a welcoming nook to sit. Community opinion matters to us, as does the Shire, so please come and join in the discussion.  
Lynda Vater

Husband brings the child home from kindergarten and asks his wife, "He's been crying the whole way home. Isn't he sick or something?"

"No," replies the wife, "he was just trying to tell you he isn't our Frankie."

<http://www.short-funny.com/hilarious-jokes.php#ixzz5EHZJjuw>

## SCROLL SAW



Make your own House numbers, small animals or intricate wall plaques. All of these and more can be made with a scroll saw and you can learn how to use one in the woodwork shed, starting June the 5th at 9.30am. \$5 per lesson and Bookings are essential.

## BUS TO BENDIGO



There are a few seats vacant on the bus when we go to Bendigo for Breastscreen on Wednesday 9th May. The bus will be leaving the centre at 9.30am. If you would like a day out, you are welcome to fill one of the seats. It will just be a one hour stop at the clinic then shopping and lunch at Lansell afterwards. The cost is \$10. If you would like to come with us, ring and leave your number by Tuesday 8th of May.

Want to know more about the Neighbourhood Centre?

Ring 54681511 or Email: [admin@dunnhc.com.au](mailto:admin@dunnhc.com.au)

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**Hon Jaala Pulford MP**  
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Media Release



## Recognising our valued volunteers

Do you know an outstanding volunteer from Western Victoria?

Nominations are now open for the 2018 Victorian Premier's Volunteer Champions Awards, which celebrate the enormous contribution of Victoria's volunteer community.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said nominations are now open for the annual awards, which will recognise up to 60 volunteers for their service to the community.

One award recipient will be selected as Victoria's Volunteer of the Year, winning a \$10,000 donation to a charity of their choice and receiving the Dame Elisabeth Murdoch Award.

A further four award categories recognise:

**Impact** – volunteers who have delivered a significant improvement or achievement for their organisation, sector or community through their service

**Leadership** – volunteers with or without formal leadership positions who have succeeded in bringing groups of people together to solve a problem or provide a service to the community

**Service** – celebrating volunteers who have dedicated their efforts over a significant period of time

**Teamwork** – for groups of volunteers who through collaboration and teamwork, have delivered exceptional results for their project, organisation or community

Ms Pulford said the winners will be announced at a ceremony at Government House later in the year.

"Volunteers are the backbone of our society. From all across the state and here in Western Victoria, they work tirelessly to help others," Ms Pulford said.

"Now is the time to celebrate everything they do and I urge everyone to get nominating to ensure our great volunteers in Western Victoria get the official thanks they deserve," she said.

Victoria's volunteer sector is worth more than \$2.3 billion to the state economy, a figure that is expected to increase to \$4.2 billion by 2021.

Nominations close on Monday, 28 May, 2018.

To nominate an exceptional and valued volunteer in Western Victoria for an award, visit:

[volunteer.vic.gov.au/awards](http://volunteer.vic.gov.au/awards)

Jaala Pulford Press Release



## Policies adopted as part of Organisation and Governance Reform Program

An update on the *Organisation and Governance Reform Program – Central Goldfields Shire* was presented to a meeting of Central Goldfields Shire

Council on Tuesday (24/04). As part of the update the following policies were adopted/reviewed:

### Service Charter

The Service Charter demonstrates Council's commitment to providing our community with a responsive experience. Service to those who have dealings with Council is a high priority for our staff the Charter outlines service standards around quality, availability and reliability of the many services Council provides.

### Complaint Resolution Policy and Procedure

The Complaint Resolution Policy and Procedure was developed in accordance with the seven principles as outlined in the *Victorian Ombudsman's Councils and complaints – A good practice guide*. The Policy provides a robust structure that the community and Council officers can use to resolve complaints ensuring the process is easy to follow and timely action is taken to respond to complaints received.

The Service Charter and the Complaint Resolution Policy and Procedure was put out for public feedback with one response received.

### Protected Disclosure Policy and Protected Disclosure Procedure

The Protected Disclosure Act requires Council to establish procedures to facilitate the making of disclosures, for investigations of disclosed matters, and for the protection of persons from reprisals by way of detrimental action for having made a disclosure. The Protected Disclosure Policy and Protected Disclosure Procedure provides a system for reporting disclosures of improper conduct or detrimental action by councillors or employees.

Consultation within the organisation was undertaken as part of development of both the Protected Disclosure Policy and Protected Disclosure Procedure. It was also referred to the members of the Audit and Risk Advisory Committee for feedback.

### Fraud and Corruption Policy Review

The Fraud and Corruption Policy outlines Council's commitment to the prevention, deterrence, detection and investigation of all forms of fraud and corrupt conduct. It demonstrates a proactive approach to preventing fraudulent and corrupt behaviour, and puts in place a mechanism for reporting this behaviour if it is suspected to be occurring. The policy was provided to the members of the Audit and Risk Advisory Committee for feedback. **Council Procurement Policy Review**

### Policy Review

As a requirement of S186 of the Local Government Act, Council must review its Procurement Policy at least once per financial year. The existing Policy was reviewed by staff and Council's Internal Auditors.

All policies can be viewed as part of the April Meeting Agenda here: <https://bit.ly/2F9IZwV> CGSC

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We value diversity, and people from all backgrounds and age groups are invited to apply.





## BEALIBA CWA UPDATE

April proved to be a busy month, with members attending a variety of activities including a Group Craft Day hosted by Wedderburn.

Attendees had the choice of doing waxed covers, charcoal drawing or making felt purses. Looking forward to seeing the 'show and tell' on that one.

Traditionally, the branch caters for the Anzac Day Celebrations in Bealiba and this year there was a great turn-out. It was so good to see the Bealiba Hall full and everyone paying homage to our armed forces, past and present. Many thanks to all the volunteers in the kitchen – many hands certainly do make light work. While on the subject of thanking those who step in to help, I'd also like to mention our pint-size helpers; Morgan, Lexie and Charlie Brightwell who helped out during the school holidays – great effort kids and much appreciated.

Members are reminded that this month we are trying something new, i.e., running the Sausage Sizzle at the Dunolly Market on Mothers' Day. It will be an early start and although the district desperately needs rain – please not on the 13<sup>th</sup>!

On the first Tuesday of each month members in East Wimmera Group can attend a craft morning/day in St Arnaud; it being the most central location for all the branches.

Generally, someone comes up with an idea for an activity or people can simply bring along whatever they are working on.

This month we are doing embroidery samplers. Reminds me of Home Ec. (Domestic Science in those days) at Secondary School where we all had to do a sampler. Confession: I'm a lot more interested now than I was as a 13 year old.

Dates for the Diary:

Friday 11<sup>th</sup> May, 12noon - Friendship Luncheon at Avoca. Cost \$20

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> May - Sausage Sizzle @ Dunolly Market

Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> May, 10.30am - International Day. General Meeting in the Bealiba Hall followed by a Peruvian-inspired lunch. Presentations by the Bealiba Primary School Students on Peru, a guest speaker and afternoon tea.

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> May, 10.30am - 12noon – Bealiba Primary School are hosting a Morning Tea for Cancer.

Competition Winners for April -

Single Bloom -

First Jenny Lovel            Second: Joyce Chivers

Multiple Bloom -

First Jenny Lovel            Second: Heather Davis

Competition -

First Heather Davis        Second: Maureen Wright

Competition for May -

Prettiest plate – possibly in Autumn colours.

Heather Davis



## Curtis Stone's Stir fried rice noodles with chicken and vegetables

### Ingredients

1/4 cup (60ml) oyster sauce

2 tbsp light soy sauce

1 tbsp Chilli Garlic Sauce (optional)

150g Thai Noodles

2 tbsp olive oil, divided

500g Coles RSPCA Approved Chicken Mince

120g fresh loose cup mushrooms, thinly sliced

1 carrot, peeled, cut into thin matchstick-size strips (about 100g)

1 small brown onion; thinly sliced (about 150g)

1 Spring onion, thinly sliced

### Method

1. In a small bowl, whisk the oyster sauce, soy sauce, chilli garlic sauce, if using, and 2 tbsp water.

2. In a large pot of heavily salted boiling water, cook the noodles for 4-5 mins or until al dente.

Rinse the noodles under cold water. Drain.

3. Heat 1 tbsp of the oil in a wok or large heavy frying pan over medium-high heat. Add the chicken and cook, without stirring, for 2 mins or until the chicken is well browned on the bottom. Continue cooking, breaking up the chicken into small clusters, for 2-3 mins or until just cooked through. Transfer the chicken to a heatproof bowl and set aside:

4. In the wok over high heat, heat the remaining 1 tbsp oil. When the oil is smoking, add the mushrooms, carrot and onion and stir-fry for 2 mins or until the mushrooms are tender. Stir in the cooked chicken and then the sauce mixture. Add the noodles and toss until well combined and heated through.

5. Divide the noodle mixture among 4 serving bowls. Garnish with spring onion and serve immediately.

Serves 4 Prep 15min, cooking 15min

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## LEAVING ENGLAND ON THE FAIR SKY

The Fair Sky left England in early December 1962 on a month long journey to Australia with my family of seven and 1,643 other passengers and crew on board. I suppose it was rather a big ship, really? According to my research, The Fair Sky served with distinction in WW11 as an Assault Carrier named H.M.S. Attacker. She saw extensive service and was awarded **Royal Navy Battle Honours** for her support to the Salerno landings in 1943, the Atlantic campaign 1943-1944, and the South of France landings in 1944. She also saw service in the Aegean Sea in 1944. She was then refurbished and renamed as a passenger liner for migrants between Britain and Australia. How impressive!

But me, being not quite nine years old, had no idea about things like that when I found myself in a small cabin with two sisters, two brothers and mum and dad. Well actually we had two cabins. Colin, (my older brother) dad and six year old Glen had a cabin opposite ours. I often wondered why I went to sleep in Mum's cabin and woke up in dad's with all my other siblings, hmmm?

The first night on board the ship was calm and still, and after a fight with Glen about who would have the top bunk - (I was older and bigger at that time), I won! We all went to sleep. The next morning my dad told me we were at last on our way. "I know, I can feel it bumping." I said. "Oh, that's only the waves making the ship go up and down," he replied.

As I said earlier I fought with Glen for the top bunk. By the time that first day was over we were fighting for who would have the bottom bunk! Anything to ease the tossing and turning! I felt so ill I thought I was going to die! Kay, my 6 month old baby sister loved the rocking, Bridget didn't seem to be affected and neither did Colin or dad! Anyway I couldn't have cared less who else was ill. All I knew was that I was, and that was the most important thing! I think all I did in that first week was lie in my bunk and moan and cry for someone to ease my suffering. All I could eat was milk-arrowroot biscuits with butter spread on them, (to this day I still love them). Dad at one stage came in, tossed me over his shoulder and took me on deck. "The fresh sea air will do you good" he said. Well, he must have been right because miraculously I got my sea legs not long after!

I then started to explore the ship with Colin. I seem to remember that the stairs from one deck to the other were very steep and we would sort-of slide down them rather than step. We found a cardboard box at one stage and slid down them, like on a sled, and got thoroughly yelled at by Rosa, our cabin lady who looked after our deck. As she was yelling at us in Italian (I think), we were just staring at her uncomprehendingly and then snuck away to find something else to do! Of which there was plenty!

There was shuttle board, tennis, swimming, a library and a theatre, not to mention all the nooks and crannies to explore. We even had to go to school, which I wasn't too keen on.

The week before Christmas we had arrived at the Suez Canal and Aden. Mum and Dad and Colin went ashore at Aden and I chucked a tantrum because they wouldn't let me go too! (Rosa was to look after us) Colin, on his return said it was a good job I didn't go as it was terrible to see all the children begging in the street.

Mum had done quite a bit of shopping in Aden She bought things like wooden camel stools with leather seats, ottomans and elephant statues. (I remember years later she decided to unpick the leather from the camel seats for cleaning and found that they were stuffed with used bandages. I think we had a huge bonfire that day! ) My Christmas present that year was a pair of bright blue embroidered sandals with a turned-up toe; they were beautiful, and a tall doll with a red velvet outfit that had a peplum skirt, very flash. I forgave my parents after that for not taking me ashore.

From one port to the other (Egypt to Aden maybe?) there were merchants in their Arab robes allowed on board to sell their exotic wares. I was fascinated with them, not having seen anyone like them before and spent a lot of time talking to them, most of it in sign language. I know they were fascinated by Bridget's red hair and freckles and they gave her little gifts.

I tried to sell her to them but they wouldn't have it (just joking). That was when I noticed the days starting to get really hot!

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## Getting behind neighbourhood houses in Central Goldfields Shire

The Andrews Government is delivering record new funding to neighbourhood houses across Victoria to support staff, their volunteers and the local communities they serve.

The Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said this week's budget commits \$21.8 million across the neighbourhood house network so that more families can access the activities and services they need and want, closer to home.

The Budget investment includes the biggest ever boost to coordination hours, with an extra 76,700 hours to be delivered each year to more houses across the state.

Ms Pulford said Maryborough Community House and Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre are both eligible for an increase, which would take their total of funded hours from 20 hours per week to 25 hours per week.

"We back neighbourhood houses because they're the heart of any community, including here in Central Goldfields Shire," she said.

"This is a boost that will have a real impact on all those connected to neighbourhood houses, whether it be their staff, their volunteers or the people that visit them," Ms Pulford said.

The extra funding takes the Labor Government's contribution to Maryborough Community House and Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre to \$73,801 each per year.

Minister for Families and Children, Jenny Mikakos, said it's the biggest ever increase in funding to neighbourhood houses.

"In one Budget we're investing almost eight times what the former Liberal Government spent during their entire term," Ms Mikakos said.

Neighbourhood Houses Victoria CEO, Nicole Battle, said neighbourhood houses are used by almost 200,000 people each week.

"This is a much-needed investment that will ensure we support even more locals, whether it's with a warm meal, life skills and advice or just a friendly space for them to relax," Ms Battle said.

Jaala Pulford Press Release

## GOLD NUGGETS & RUSTY NAILS



**A new WR feature that awards thumbs up and thumbs down around our community. Please feel free to send in any suggestions for Gold Nuggets and Rusty Nails ...**

This week's awards were supplied by Jan Ford.

### **Gold Nuggets—**

- to Cynthia for taking us on her journeys throughout the world. How she managed to survive is a mystery!
- to the Central Goldfields Council for providing a dust free road into our transfer station.

### **Rusty Nails -**

- to those who dump their rubbish anywhere they like.
- to 'free to air' TV. Repeats, repeats, repeats.

Thanks Jan

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## Victoria Police Star

### Posthumously Awarded To Local Man

Descendants of Olaf Hoyem gathered at Victoria Police Glen Waverley Police Academy Chapel on Wednesday April 18 to witness Brien Mason receive Olaf's Victoria Police Star medal.

The Victoria Police Star was introduced in September 2005 and is a medal to recognize Victoria Police employees killed or seriously injured in the line of duty.

The inaugural Victoria Police Star was awarded at 2005's National Police Remembrance Day Service and honored Constables Stephen Tynan and Damian Eyre who were gunned down in Walsh Street, South Yarra in 1988.

Olaf was born in Logan in 1863 and joined the Victorian police. It was while he was stationed at Benalla that he met an untimely death while on duty. Transcribes from the event described the death in the following manner.

"At about 1pm on Saturday, 10th August 1895, Mounted Constable Hoyem was at Quandong Hill, 1.5 miles on the Benalla side of Devenish, having just completed his regular monthly patrol of the locality. He had just finished speaking with Mounted Constable Chenhal of Dookie and Mounted Constable Slattery of St. James and was attempting to mount his horse when it shied and he was thrown to the ground. His skull was fractured and he died three and a half hours later."

Olaf was 33 years old at the time of his death and his body was returned to Rheola cemetery where he is buried with his mother Bridget and half-brother John Wallis.

Brien Mason is Olaf's great nephew and received the medal on his behalf from Chief Commissioner of Victoria Police, Graham Ashton.

Along with the McIntyre connection to the Mason family are the Lyons/Ridge family from Logan who also feature in Olaf's family tree.

Descendants who attended the ceremony were Brien and Valerie Mason, Peter Ridge, Bernadette Ridge, Mark Mason, Jane Sharkey, Sarah-Jo Mason, Helen Mason, Peter Booth, John Mason, Jillian Harriott and Monica Mason.

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## **Tarnagulla & District Golf Club Inc.**

### **BIG CAT SCRAMBLE 2018 REPORT**



Well friends, supporters and members, this was another wonderful event!

The weather was great and we all made sure we had plenty of block-out on. The course still hasn't greened up as there just hasn't been any rain in Tarnagulla, but to all the competitors, it

didn't matter at all!

We intrepid golfers of every standard enjoyed how the balls would get extra run and we all thought that made us seem we were better golfers! Ha. Such fun!

Each team hit off at every hole and then selected the best drive. Then we would each play our ball after that best drive and keep a count of our own strokes - which combined for a team score at the end. I know anglers can tell some good fishing tales, but in the clubhouse during afternoon tea, we really could all tell stories about a wonderful drive, a fabulous putt, how we played right by an on-looking kangaroo or how a ball hit a tree before giving a very kind bounce!

We all enjoyed the afternoon tea and the winners deserved their wins (I think they were far more consistent.)

Winning Team: Mitch Burman and Paul McNamee

Runners Up: Faye Newlan and Sharon Coghill

Nearest the Pin: Dave Shay

Longest Drive: Faye Newlan Well done everyone!

Pixie McNamee was such a good raffle organiser and there were lovely prizes won by nine ticket-holders.

Thank you Anne Smith for arranging the afternoon tea and making us all feel so welcome.

Another thank you to the kind folk who turn up at various times and help get the course ready for play. Well done all.

Our next event is the Queen's Birthday Bash on Sunday 10th June at 12.30pm. This is a Pairs event. Come along to enjoy the fun, meet others and make new friends. Even if you don't play golf, come along for a good chat and to enjoy the afternoon tea.

Queen's Birthday Bash: Sunday 10th June 12.30pm.

Register on [LRAAD@mail.com](mailto:LRAAD@mail.com) or Ph: 0481 008 006 or when you arrive. We're also on facebook:

[www.facebook.com/tarnagullagolfclub](http://www.facebook.com/tarnagullagolfclub)

Mary McNamee; Secretary  
Tarnagulla & District Golf Club

### **Dunolly, a Sense of Place project!**

We are off and running, with sessions on Tuesday at the school with the grades 1/2 and 5/6, the RSL craft group and the Arts Hub. Deborah Halpern is leading the discussions, discovering the stories about what has made Dunolly a significant place in our lives, and what we have found here, and what stories we may tell.

Philip Ashton, Anna Ashton and Judy Meldrum are the local contacts, and will be roving at community events as well as contacting groups to collect comments, which will give direction to the form the sculpture will take.

Phil and Anna

An example of Deborah's exciting mosaic concepts



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**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**

Prep/1 – Taylah Schodde, Brayden

Martin & Billy Crumpton

Year 1/2 – Jayden Soulsby

Year 3 – to be announced

Year 4/5 – Bryce Thomson & Cooper  
Polinelli

Year 5/6 – Jasmin Moyses

Principal's Award – all students who  
attended the Anzac Day March

**School Council Meetings**

Finance Committee meeting – Monday  
May 7<sup>th</sup> at 3.30pm

School Council meeting – Monday  
May 14<sup>th</sup> at 7pm

**Around school this week****ANZAC DAY**

I was very grateful to see so many of our students attend the Dawn Service and read their lines with confidence. This showed great commitment from the students and families to get them there so early. Thank you also to the many families who came along to the 11am service. Our students proudly marched with Blayne and Jayden, flag bearers. I was absolutely blown away by the confidence shown by our student leaders Blayne, Joe, Ella and Jasmin. They were asked at the last minute to MC the service and without a script or prior practise, they were absolutely outstanding in the way they spoke and lead the service. Congratulations to them!! They commented – "It's just like assembly Mrs Lovel." A great testament to the teaching staff and programs in place to develop their leadership skills.

**NOTES AND ORDER FORMS**

We have had A LOT of parents feeling frustrated they aren't getting notes at the moment. I can assure you we do distribute the notes to all students requiring them. They are named and teachers hand them to the students and ask them to put them in their bags. If your child isn't doing this and putting them in their tubs instead, then you need to discuss the implications of this. They might miss out on an excursion or lunch order if they don't bring it home. It is an element of responsibility to develop with your child. Place the onus on them to be bringing home the notes or to be chasing them up at school the next day themselves. Often as parents, we feel we need to 'rescue' them by doing this for them, but it won't assist you long-term to develop responsible habits.

Notes that come home regularly are –

Lunch orders – Mondays

Newsletters – Thursdays

**CROSS COUNTRY**

This Wednesday students in years 3-6 will compete in the cross country. It is a great day to practise our school values of achievement, community and resilience. If your child is feeling nervous, reassure them that is absolutely fine to feel this way, but insist they give it a go and show determination and resilience.

**The National History Challenge**

This year senior students at Dunolly Primary School will be offered the opportunity to participate in 'The National History Challenge'.

The theme for the year is "Turning Points". This will be a voluntary project for students to do in their own time. They will be supported by Miss Holding throughout Term 2 and 3. An information session will be held in the library during Week 4. All senior students and their parents are welcome.

Parents, please speak with your child/ren about accepting higher challenges in their education, especially if they're passionate about history and learning advanced research skills. To find out more information beforehand, go to the website: <http://www.historychallenge.org.au/>

More photos from ANZAC Day in Dunolly 2018



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Dunolly Primary School students

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# Regular Community Gatherings

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

## Upcoming Events

### May

Thursday 3rd	Dunolly Garden Club trip to St Arnaud, meet 10am Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre
Saturday 5th	Opening of Little Shop of Interiors - 96 Broadway at 10am
Sunday 6th	Sunday Tourist Market Maryborough Lions Club on Nolan and Alma Streets, 8am to 1pm
Sunday 6th	Railwalers - live music at the Railway Hotel 3pm to 6pm
Saturday 12th	Car Boot Sale - Uniting Church
Sunday 13th	Mothers' Day Roast Lunch - Railway Hotel
Sunday 13th	Dunolly Community Mothers' Day Market
Sunday 27th	Castlemaine Documentary Film Festival Roadshow in Dunolly - "Dark Horse". A free event



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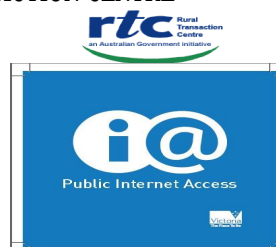
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Final chance to complete your Independent Living Unit questionnaires. I know many of us leave surveys on the kitchen table and mean to return them. We have a good response rate, thanks to everyone's interest, but if you still have one at home, please complete it and drop into the RTC or Dunolly Post Office.

We would love to have more surveys from people living in the district outside Dunolly, as the proposal is for our district, not only the town. We would also be interested to learn if the ILU concept is of interest to younger people with health issues.

Thanks to everyone who has completed the survey and included such interesting suggestions and comments. We should complete analysing the data by the end of May.

Fiona Lindsay  
Dunolly & District Hospital Auxiliary

## Dunolly Arts Hub Story Seat Location

Dunolly and District residents are invited to attend an information and discussion session to explore options for the location of the Dunolly Arts Hub Story Seat.

Venue: Dunolly Arts Hub.

Address: [9 Thompson St. Dunolly](#)

Date and time: May 3 at 11am

Contact details: Lynda 0418 875 453



## Fire danger period ends

The fire danger period (FDP) finished on **Tuesday 1 May**, in the following local municipalities;

- Central Goldfields Shire Council
- Greater Bendigo City Council
- Macedon Ranges Shire Council
- Mount Alexander Shire Council

CFA ACO for North West Region Gavin Thompson emphasised that although the FDP as ended it is important to remain vigilant.

"Residents who wish to conduct burn-offs on their private properties need to follow some basic rules. Register your burn-offs first and foremost, check weather conditions as well as monitor the wind, and follow local council laws and regulations."

Mr Thompson also emphasised the importance of communication, "It is important that as well as registering your burn-offs with ESTA, you are alerting your neighbours that they may see smoke on the set dates."

"Every year our CFA crews are wasting resources responding to false alarms because people are not registering their burn-offs. If you register your burn off and somebody rings, spotting smoke, the incident will be cross-checked with the burn-off register and prevent an angry CFA crew showing up on your door."

"There are few things that annoy CFA fireys more than being taken away from family, friends, work and potential emergencies over a false alarm caused by an un-registered burn-off."

Landowners can register their burn-off with the Emergency Services Telecommunications Authority (ESTA) by calling 1800 668 511 or emailing [burnoffs@esta.vic.gov.au](mailto:burnoffs@esta.vic.gov.au)

Mr Thompson said that whether registering a burn-off by phone or email, people should be prepared to give some basic information including location, date, expected start and finish times, estimated size, and what they intended to burn.

"The burn off line is very easy to use – the operators are friendly, and prompt you by asking the key questions," he said.

"When conducting burn-offs, remain alert and always have resources on hand to extinguish the fire."

## Keep your burn off safe and legal:

Check fire restrictions in your area and always register your burn.

Check and monitor weather conditions - particularly wind.

Warn your neighbours beforehand that there will be smoke in the air.

Stay in attendance the whole time your burn is going.

Have sufficient equipment and water to stop the fire spreading.

CFA Press Release



*Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard*

**QUICK  
CROSSWORD  
16**

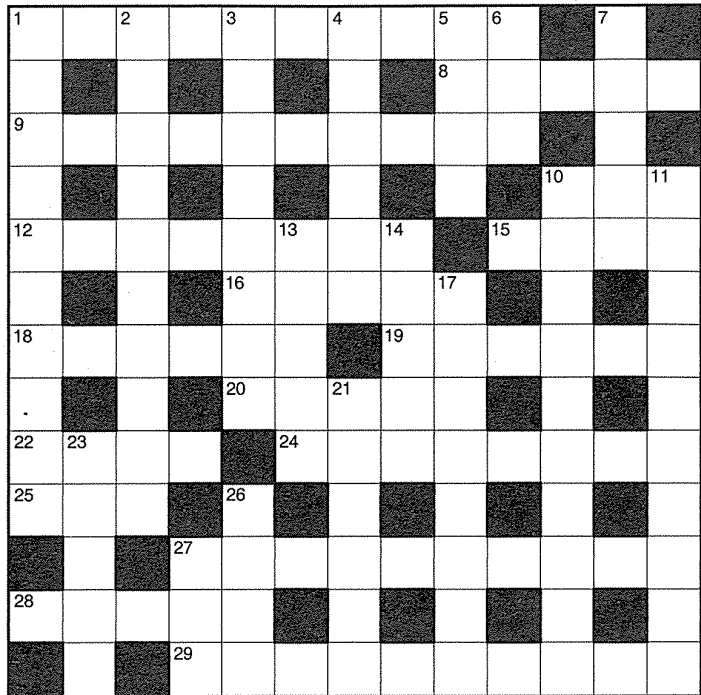
- 19. Name shared by a regular article in a newspaper or magazine and a pillar
- 20. Slightly sticky
- 22. Split apart
- 24. Disorderliness
- 25. Droop
- 27. Antonym of 'inoperative'
- 28. Bone of thigh
- 29. Ill will
- 10. Repetition of event
- 11. Self-contained section of house (6,4)
- 13. Quite wide
- 14. With ice cubes, on the \_\_\_\_
- 17. Adherent of monarchy
- 21. Geometric figure with no corners
- 23. Very keen
- 26. Restore to health
- 27. Coat (of rabbit, eg.)

**Across**

- 1. Item of literature used educationally
- 3. Luxurious rural residence
- 3. ALP leader of 21st century (5,5)
- 1. Thick fabric floor covering
- 2. Hinder
- 5. 'The Dismissal' governor-general, Sir John \_\_\_\_
- 5. Mistake
- 3. Rectangular gaming block

**Down**

- 1. Elastic straps supporting stockings
- 2. A return to one's abode
- 3. A salve
- 4. To trade without the use of money
- 5. Ellipse
- 6. One's relatives
- 7. Plant with brightly-coloured flowers, \_\_\_\_-de-lis



**Solution  
No. 15**



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

**Questions for: 2nd May 2018**

1. What 906,400 square kilometre African desert is largely covered by woods and grass?
2. What fictitious TV host shares his name with a former New Zealand prime minister?
3. Which failed businessman declared that the only way he would come back to Australia was in a body bag?
4. What percentage of a supermarket's floor space is given over to cigarettes?
5. Who had won the most Grand Slam tennis titles since World War 11?
6. What brand-name spread is in 80 per cent of Australian pantries?

**Answers are on page 23**



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## CASTLEMAINE DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL TAKES TO THE ROAD

### Castlemaine Documentary Film Festival Roadshow

Free screening: *Dark Horse* (PG)

Dunolly – Sunday 27 May

Clunes – Sunday 3 June

Castlemaine – Sunday 17 June

Bendigo – Sunday 24 June

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In an increasingly virtual world, the authenticity of documentaries means they are becoming more popular than ever. In an effort to introduce a wider audience to the extraordinary situations and people captured in feature-length non-fiction films, the **Castlemaine Documentary Film Festival (CDOC)** is taking to the road in central Victoria in May and June. CDOC will present free screenings of the heart-warming family-friendly film, *Dark Horse*, an inspirational true story of a group of friends from a working men's club who decide to take on the elite 'sport of kings' and breed themselves a racehorse. Replicating the CDOC experience, the film will be followed by a Skype Q&A session hosted by dual Emmy-Award winning CDOC Festival Director, Geoffrey Smith, in conversation with the film's director, Louise Osmond.

Screenings will take place in Dunolly (27 May), Clunes (3 June), Castlemaine (17 June) and Bendigo (24 June) and are supported by the Regional Centre for Culture Program, a Victorian government initiative. The full programme for the 2018 Castlemaine Documentary Film Festival, held at the iconic Theatre Royal Castlemaine from 20-22 July 2018, will be announced at the screenings.

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### At the Bealiba Hall

The Bealiba Hall Indoor Bowls members had the extreme pleasure of presenting Shirley Coburn with a Life Membership of the club. Sam Whitehead presented Shirley with her certificate on Thursday night. Shirley joined in 1970, and apart from Sam, is our longest serving member.



Shirley and husband Tiger are first to arrive each week to open up and set up. If anybody needs help or advice Shirley is the person to ask. It is often heard I don't know - ask Shirley. Shirley. After 47 years of service she has also been aggregate winner many times. Congratulations Shirley. A well deserved award.

The winners on the night were Betty Lovel and Gordon Smith, with three wins. Two wins went to Joe Battison, Pam Brightwell, Chris Evans and Heather Cooper, Shirley Coburn and Ian Lovel. Another good turnout.

Pam Brightwell

Secretary - Bealiba Hall Indoor Bowls

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## Dunolly Social Cyclists

Our first ride of the year, Sunday 29th, was an outstanding success with eight riders, plus one extra for coffee. Included in the eight were new comers Lesley and Martyn Barnett from Tarnagulla. Welcome! Obviously the group is alive and well.

We cycled between 13—20kms (there were two routes) with the start/finish at Septembre in Eddington where the scones, jam and cream were superb!

Next ride will be on Sunday 13th May—yes I know its Mothers Day but the date has the mothers in the group's approval. It will be in the Dunolly area. More details in the next WR.

Neville Roberts



## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Last Saturday saw beautiful weather once again, and we had a turn out of 21 players for the day. This was excellent, considering the course is not yet at its best.

We welcomed four visitors from Melbourne, who make an annual pilgrimage to Dunolly at this time each year, and they thoroughly enjoyed their day, especially the after-match refreshments!

We also welcomed Lachie Hall and Neville Stratford for their first-ever competition event. All juniors are welcome on a Saturday and it was great to see five playing this week.

A Stableford event over 18 holes was played, with Cheryl Lovel with 32 points, just pipping the ever-improving Shanae Hunt on 31 points, in the women's section. Ian Arnold 38 points, prevailed over the Bolivian maestro Greg Dobbin, 36 points, in the men's event.

Nearest the pin on the 8th went to Darren Hunt, whilst on the 18th the award went to Martin, one of our Melbourne guests.

Our newest paid-up social member is Len Dingfelder, an ex-member who is slowly making a return to golf after time off with some injury concerns. Welcome back Len!!

A reminder that fees for 2018 are now due,

Full membership \$95

Social membership \$40

Juniors \$25

Thank you to those that have already paid. See you on the 1st tee this Saturday.

Ian Arnold



### Football Round 3 Dunolly vs Navarre

#### U11.5

The U11.5 played their best game for the season. They played some really good footy against a team a lot older and bigger than them. I was so proud of the way they all went hard at the football and the way they all tackled the bigger team was great to see. Well done guys; keep up the good work!!

Gavin Prigg

#### U14.5

Bye

#### Reserves

The Reserves team came up against the winless Navarre for our first home game of the season. We started well, with Shaun Willis and Jackson Hayes putting goals on the board early to give us a decent lead at quarter time. The second quarter was much the same with goals to Steve Barnett and Jacob Knight giving us an even greater lead. We let the foot off the accelerator in the second half, failing to put a score on the board compared to their seven goals, inevitably giving them the win. Our boys fought hard all day and are improving every week. We look toward Maldon next Sunday at Deledio Reserve.

Mitch Kerney

#### Seniors

This week we host Maldon and are looking for a more competitive result after our first three rounds have not gone our way. Last week against Navarre our boys were competitive in patches but found the running of Navarre too much overall. The grasshoppers bounded out of the blocks early and set the scene with a 9 goal burst in the first quarter leaving our guys in their wake. However, we did regroup, applying increased pressure in the second, which was a far more competitive result with a 5 to 1 goal quarter. Overall, it was a far better effort across the board, applying pressure, our decision-making showing signs of improving, choosing the right options, but at times our execution letting us down robbing us of scoring opportunities. This will come as our team gets to know each other as the year progresses.

Phil Hawkes

### Netball Round 3

With a lovely sunny day for our first home game, Dunolly faced tough opposition in Navarre, with the results coming out a mixed bag.

#### Under 13s

The under 13's had a wonderful game where all the team worked well together all the way up the court. After settling their nerves after the first quarter the Dunolly girls kept Navarre scoreless and ended up taking the win, Dunolly 26 to Navarre 2. Incentive this week went to Ella Patten for a brilliant game in defence.

#### Under 15s

After a relatively even game in the first half, unfortunately Dunolly couldn't stop Navarre picking up momentum as the game went on. Navarre ran out the game winners, Dunolly 17 to Navarre 24. Caitlyn Ray earned the incentive this week for her tireless effort running the Centre.

#### Under 17s

After a close game last week against Newstead the Dunolly girls knew they would have to work hard to take the points from Navarre. Dunolly was able to get the jump on Navarre in the first half with some strong passages of play with scores Dunolly's way 16 to 12. After the half time break the girls were a little bit slow off the mark and Navarre were able to peg back some of the margin. In the last quarter Dunolly were able to steady their game and bring home the win, Dunolly 30

to Navarre 27. With a strong game in defence, Ellen Stratford earned the incentive.

#### C Grade

After not winning any chocolates to date, C grade team was out to prove themselves against Navarre. The girls came out firing in the first quarter taking a 11 to 3 lead at quarter time. Despite some position changes on the court throughout the remainder of the match, the girls were able to continue to build on that first quarter momentum taking an easy win, Dunolly 36 to Navarre 11. With a great game in goals, Tori took home the incentive this week.

#### B Grade

The B grade game was highly contested all game. Navarre was able to come out strongly, and take our girls by surprise with the scores 11 to 5 at quarter time. The Dunolly girls regrouped in the second quarter and were able to gain some crucial intercepts and better-convert their goals to bring the margin back to 2 at half time. Navarre pushed out their lead in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter and, similar to the first half, Dunolly fought back in the last but couldn't quite get over the line going down by 3. Dunolly 25 to Navarre 28. Steph earned the incentive this week for her strong game in goals.

#### A Grade

With 2 strong wins on the Board the A-graders were out to make it 3 from 3. Although sometimes play was a bit scrappy throughout the match, the Dunolly girls were able to make their opportunities count and tightened their game in the second half. Dunolly ran out easy winners in the end Dunolly 52 to Navarre 16. Serena received the incentive this week for her strong performance in wing attack.

With 3 rounds down already and all bar 2 of the teams sitting within the top 8 here is a recap of the ladder positions:

Under 13s – 4<sup>th</sup>

Under 15s – 10<sup>th</sup>

Under 17s – 4<sup>th</sup>

C Grade – 8<sup>th</sup>

B Grade – 12<sup>th</sup>

A Grade – 1<sup>st</sup>

Next week we take on Maldon on Sunday 6th May at Dunolly. Make sure to pop down to the courts and support the girls.

It's amazing what the extra support of a cheer squad can achieve! #razzadazza

Shelby Gloury

### News

An enjoyable night last Saturday, with participants testing their knowledge at the Trivia night.

U14.5 are now training twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Thanks to Frank for his support on Tuesdays.

#### May events -

All supporters and members welcome

Saturday 6th May

Sponsors Day. DFNC acknowledges the support provided by sponsors.

Saturday 12th May

Dinner at the Maryborough Golf Club

Saturday 26th May

Flight Night at the Club rooms





## Dunolly Christian Churches

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

### Anglican Church Services:

#### St John's Dunolly

Thursday 3rd May 9am Eucharist Canon Heather  
Emu

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

#### Bealiba St. David's

Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month 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

### Uniting Church Services:

#### Dunolly

Sunday 6th May 9.30am Holy Communion with  
Pastor Joan Hall



## Uniting Church Car Boot Sale

The Moliagul Ladies committee will host the car boot sale on Saturday 12th May with a cake and produce stall and sausage sizzle.

Outside stall holders are welcome at \$2 per site.

Furniture specials:- Futon as new \$20; Student computer desk and chair \$25; Round table \$15.

The Op Shop will also be open with new winter stock.

Jim McKenzie



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## Uniting Church News

This being the first week in May, we are holding Holy Communion at our 9.30 am service. Pastor Joan Hall will be leading us.

On Saturday 12th May, our Car Boot Sale in the Church grounds will be hosted by the Moliagul Reserve Committee.

Our op-shop will be open as well. Come and support this small group of people by buying off their stalls.



Our Op-shop is open on Tuesday, from 10am to 2 pm, Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm, with all of our winter stock filling up the racks of clothes and much bric-a-brac for you to browse through.

The UCAF had a wonderful day last Thursday with our fashion parade with clothes from the Op-shop. Thank you all for coming along. The atmosphere in the Church was so uplifting with laughter and fun going on all the time. The afternoon tea was bountiful and delicious.

And the Dunolly Ukulele Band played so well for us. What a fun afternoon it was! Thanks to all the hard-working people of our Church, men and women.

Jean Richardson

## St John's Church News

### News for your diary

The Parish will be holding a Pop Op Shop at Christ the King Hall in Maryborough on Thursday 10<sup>th</sup>, Friday 11<sup>th</sup> and Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> May. Trading will be between 10am and 4pm on Thursday and Friday and 9am to 12 noon on Saturday.

Thank you to the Uniting church ladies for a lovely afternoon last Thursday.

Trina Kay

### SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*In this is love, not that we loved God  
but that God loved us.*

*Beloved, since God loved us so much,  
we also ought to love one another.*

1 John 4:10-11

## Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

There is still a vacant St. Vinnie's unit available in Kars St. Contact Margaret Gowers on 0427 612 352.

Twenty children began their preparation last weekend for Confirmation on Pentecost Sunday.

Assembly at St. Mary's Dunolly on Sunday 6th May 8.30am.

R. Mecredy

*He who was born to be crucified  
Arose from the grave to be glorified  
And the birds in the trees  
And the flowers that spring  
All join in proclaiming  
This Heavenly King*

Helen Steiner Rice

### Legacy Thank You

The Maryborough – St Arnaud Group of Ballarat Legacy wishes to congratulate and thank Chris Williams and the members of the Dunolly Bowling Club for their generous offer to donate the proceeds of their recent Anzac Bowls Day to Legacy and, in doing so, support the work that Legacy does in assisting the widows and families of former members of the defence forces.

We would also like to extend our thanks to the sponsors who kindly donated prizes for the event: Asteria Services, Maryborough Highland Society, Maryborough IGA and Park View Bakery, Maryborough.

Thank you one and all.

Michael Ritchie

### Responsible Serving Of Alcohol

The Talbot Football-Netball Club are running a RSA course at the Football Club rooms Avoca Rd in Talbot on Sunday 27th May 2018.

Registration time is 12.45pm. The course is from 1pm until 5pm.

Cost for Good Sports Club members \$40 per person. (\$70 per person for non members) Participants must be on time to receive RSA qualifications.

Please bring along pen, paper and reading glasses (if needed). Bookings are essential.

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### Answers to trivia quiz 2nd May 2018

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|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. The Kalahari      | 4. One per cent        |
| 2. Mike Moore        | 5. Martina Navratilova |
| 3. Christopher Skase | 6. Vegemite            |

## Annual Uniting Church Op-Shop Fashion Parade.

Once again, this eagerly-anticipated annual event did not disappoint. Some extremely creative combinations of clothing, of course sourced from the op-shop and modelled by shop volunteers and other friends, made for an entertaining afternoon. The children who regularly model, were crowd favourites once again, but the surprising appearance of a chihuahua being carried in a handbag modelled by one of the ladies, nearly stole the show! Carol Dodson performed her role as MC to perfection, with her dry sense of humour keeping everyone amused. Carol then displayed more of her talents as part of the Dunolly Ukulele Group (led by one of this year's parade's new models, Philip Ashton), who entertained us with several numbers following the parade. A lavish spread of afternoon tea, encompassing three tables, was a sight to see and was an example of country cooking and hospitality at its finest. Congratulations to all who contributed to the success of the event, not forgetting those stalwarts behind the scenes. We will all eagerly look forward to next year's parade.

Article and photos by Jenny Scott.



An extremely entertaining  
Dunolly Ukulele Group  
encouraging the audience to sing