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The Final journey of the Broad Gauge Passenger Train

A slice of history was made in Dunolly last Sunday, when the final broad gauge passenger train, which consisted of two diesel locomotives with about six historical carriages, travelled along the Kulwin line from Sea Lake through Wycheproof, Korong Vale, Inglewood, Tarnagulla and Dunolly bound for Maryborough.

This journey commenced in Melbourne last Friday night, stopping at Maryborough on Saturday morning before heading onto Sea Lake, where there was a brief stay whilst the diesels were turned around. Next stop was an afternoon and night stop at Wycheproof before the train returned to Melbourne.

For those who have never been to Wycheproof, the train line runs up the centre of the Calder highway as it passes through the town.

I headed off to Dunolly early Sunday morning so as to get a space on the platform at the station, but, lo and behold, I was the only person there who saw the train pass slowly by.

It is sad to see what was once a lovely country station in such poor condition. It would look nice if it was restored and used for tourism-related purposes. Let's hope, if the passenger trains are reinstated from Donald and St. Arnaud, another nice old station in poor state will be done up - two old stations restored.

Dunolly has so much going for it as a tourist town street scape and history-wise.

Ken Arnold



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Photos at Tarnagulla by Jenny Scott
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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Well, the Royal Wedding is over and done with, and very nice it was too. Now all we have to do is endure the endless speculation from the magazines as to when there will be another royal baby.

Brian Cox is back on the ABC to expand and explode our minds about space again.

Had a couple of domestic events during the week – one really silly and the other unlucky. I pulled a casserole dish out of the oven, put it on the sink, removed the food and poured warm water in to soak it. The dish literally exploded with a bang into dozens of small pieces. Silly! The second was a minor disaster - I had made a cake to be decorated to look like a guinea pig. I iced it with light brown icing, made a cute little face with dates for ears and nose and sat it up on its rear end on the bench to set. I was talking to my sister and admiring my handiwork when disaster struck. The cake began to lean and very slowly toppled off the bench and hit the floor. Poor little guinea pig - I gave it to the magpies for their supper.

Really enjoyed the two famous ninety year olds – the Queen and David Attenborough strolling through the gardens of Buck. House discussing the trees and garden last night .

I hadn't been past the tennis pavilion for some time so was intrigued by the strange looking plants out the front. I had to have a closer look. The plants were made from wire netting and the blossoms were made from painted egg cartons. Inside were art works about dogs - red and other colours. Very clever and effective.

After wandering through the Council Chambers in the Town Hall on a chilly morning I realised why so many of the early councillors had lots of facial hair. It was probably to try to keep warm in that freezing room with only a small fire-place to provide warmth, and no electric heaters.

Thanks to the shire for the load of filling for the road and a grader to spread it – the drive out is a whole lot more comfortable.

Rosie

HOW NOT TO RELAX- - -

Try using the cat for a pillow.

Kaz Cooke



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Having hit a kangaroo, or rather, bounced over it after it was hit by the vehicle in front, I concur with Costa Di Biase's (TWR 18th May) analysis of the problems caused by the proliferation of kangaroos on our roads.

However, I'm not certain that the Council is to blame for this situation or that it would have the resources to deal with it. It would have been appropriate, having outlined the problems posed by kangaroo numbers, for Mr Di Biase to have outlined some possible solutions, such as a cull, removing the red tape preventing landholders from shooting kangaroos, sterilisation, fencing and providing 'roo subways.

As with all contentious issues, it's much easier to identify a problem than to provide workable solutions.

Murray Hall

Hon Jaala Pulford MP
MEMBER FOR WESTERN VICTORIA

Media Release



Improving safety and preventing crime in Western Victoria

Councils and community groups across Western Victoria will benefit from new crime prevention projects as part of a \$4 million public safety boost from the Andrews Government.

Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, launched the opening of the grants, which will see councils eligible to apply for up to \$250,000 under the Public Safety Infrastructure Fund (PSIF), which provides funding for security infrastructure that supports safe communities.

Projects that could receive funding include lighting upgrades, streetscape and other amenity improvements, or the installation of CCTV technology in high risk areas. Ms Pulford said the latest round of Community Safety Fund grants is also now open, with community groups and local councils able to apply for up to \$10,000 for projects that help prevent crime and strengthen community safety.

"Local communities here in Western Victoria are best placed to identify local crime issues and come up with local solutions that will make a real difference," Ms Pulford said.

"Whether it's lighting, new locks, CCTV or a bigger scale project, I encourage local councils and community groups to think about how this funding could make a difference in their area," she said.

"These types of projects can help prevent crime and encourage more people to get the most out of our fantastic public spaces," Ms Pulford said.

Hon Jaala Pulford MP
Media Release

We need your help



The Rural Transaction Centre is an essential part of Dunolly's community services. The Maldon Community Bank cannot operate the Bendigo

Bank office without the presence of RTC volunteers. Anyone who uses Centrelink services can access these through the RTC and our volunteers assist people navigate the complexities of Centrelink. Customers can save a lot of time when they are helped to purchase VLine tickets and our very inexpensive access to the internet remains important for many people. Visitors call in for maps and information about the district. Our Friday bus service to Maryborough is well supported and we are fortunate to have a pool of qualified drivers for this.

The RTC has a solid core of regular and committed volunteers but poor health and increasing family responsibilities are seriously compromising their capacity to volunteer as extensively as they have done for a long time. We are seeking a few new volunteers to help us keep the RTC doors open beyond banking hours. We provide training and support for new volunteers.

Volunteering at the RTC is an enjoyable opportunity to meet locals and visitors who drop in and it works well for people in receipt of Centrelink benefits who are required to undertake voluntary work. If you are new to town and looking for something to do or if you have a few hours free each week and would like to help others in the community, please drop into the RTC for a chat. We appreciate that RTC volunteering doesn't suit everyone, but we're looking for friendly people of all ages who are willing to lend a hand and pick up a variety of tasks.

We look forward to meeting you.

Fiona Lindsay
For RTC Committee

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Tulloch sketch overlaid on a modern photo by David Petrusma. The meeting is on the high ground on or east of Golden Point Rd. The land purchased by Heritage Victoria is on the extreme left of this image.

Monster Meeting enquiry

On Saturday 21st April 2018 the Goldfields Historical & Arts Society (Dunolly Museum) held an enquiry into the location of the Monster Meeting of miners held at Chewton on 15th December 1851. The enquiry was prompted after Heritage Victoria purchased a nearby parcel of land and started saying the meeting was held there.

The Heritage Council Registrations Committee held their own enquiry last year and agreed with their parent body, Heritage Victoria. Two of the witnesses, David Petrusma and Glenn Braybrook stated afterwards that pictorial evidence had been discredited for no good reason, statements were made by Heritage Victoria that were not backed by evidence and that Heritage Victoria purchased the wrong piece of land.

The witnesses Petrusma & Braybrook felt that part of Golden Point Rd and some allotments on the east side of Golden Point Rd should be added to the Monster Meeting site, as that was where the drays were that the speakers stood on. Petrusma felt that Heritage Victoria had purchased the nearby paddock as it was largely undisturbed, which fulfilled a requirement needed for World Heritage status.

The Heritage Council also claimed the Monster Meeting to be the first protest meeting of miners against the government. Another point to justify World Heritage Status. However, there had already been meetings in Bendigo, Geelong, Ballarat, Buninyong and Chewton. The Heritage Council discredited the earlier Chewton meeting as being merely 'preparatory'. This is changing history simply because it didn't fit their agenda. The first Chewton meeting was bigger than Eureka Stockade, there were 3,000 present, a committee elected and resolutions passed. Yet they describe this important part of our history as 'preparatory'.

There are two known sketches of the Monster Meeting. These are the David Tulloch sketch (SLV) and the Great Meeting sketch (NLA). The Heritage Council discredited both sketches by saying they were both done later from memory. Both sketches are far too accurate to have been done later. They must have been done on site.

The hills in the background of the Great Meeting sketch do not match when looking from the land purchased by Heritage Victoria. But the hills are correct when viewed from Golden Point Rd.

The Tulloch sketch has many details that are correct.

The shepherd's hut was known to be a single room with slab walls, bark roof and stone chimney. These are all present in the sketch.

Bark has been removed from trees for the roof of the shepherd's hut

The cart is on the high ground.

There are flags flying.

There are men climbing trees.

The length and direction of the shadows generally match what would be expected at Chewton on 15th December between 2.00pm and 4.00pm. This is unlikely to be correct if the sketch was done later from memory.

Both sketches show the meeting to have taken place on or east of Golden Point Rd. This would be an amazing coincidence if the sketches were done later from memory. After discrediting both sketches the Heritage Council were left with only vague written descriptions as to where the meeting took place. So when they said the meeting took place on the land purchased by Heritage Victoria, they didn't back it up by any actual evidence.

The Monster Meeting Enquiry held at Dunolly agrees that the Monster Meeting site is of cultural heritage significance.

The Tulloch and Great Meeting sketches must have been drawn on site and could not have been drawn later from memory.

Heritage Victoria not only disregarded pictorial evidence that showed the meeting was on or east of Golden Point Rd but failed to produce evidence that showed the meeting was on the land they purchased.

Both sketches show that the epicentre of the meeting (the dray), was on the high ground either on or to the east of the Golden Point Rd. This ground should be included in the Monster Meeting site either physically or in signage at the site.

John Tully



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Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

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Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

Thursday 24th May 10am, Eucharist with Canon Heather

Emu

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

Bealiba St. David's

Mass at 8.30am, 5th Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

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

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

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

Mass at 8.30am, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

Sunday 27th April service with The Gideons at 9.30am.

Uniting Church News

The Gideons will be leading us in our service this week at 9.30am. It will be lovely to see the Church full of our congregation to welcome them to Dunolly.

Our Cuppa of Tea for Cancer is on Thursday 24th in our Op-Shop from 9.30am. Come and enjoy scones with Jam and cream also savoury ones.



Our Op-Shop is open on Tuesday, 9am to 2pm, Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm. We do have some beautiful clothes in all sizes for you to browse through. Books and much bric-a-brac.

Jean Richardson.

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

There will be Mass at St. Mary's Church, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 27th May.

R. Mecredy

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Man cannot live by bread alone,
No matter what he may have or own.
For though he reaches his early goal,
He'll waste away with a starving soul.*

Helen Steiner Rice

St John's Church News

Our Christmas in June will be held on Wednesday 25th June at 12 noon in our hall. If you would like to join us please ring Dos on 54661280 or Trina on 54681709.

Holy Trinity Anglican Church Maldon will be holding an Organ Recital on Sunday 27th May at 2pm.

Siegfried Franke the organist at St Paul's Cathedral Melbourne, will be playing the historic Fincham & Hobday organ. Any further queries phone 0407 569 739.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*'A new heart I will give you,
and a new spirit I will put within you.'*
Says the Lord God;

'I will put my spirit within you and you shall live.'

Ezekiel 36:26



Being CreateAble with Heather

Coffee and Cards

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Monday 28th May

10am \$6 for 2 cards

Contact Heather on 54357374 or 0402739343 to book your place

Check out the cards and other classes at
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Scam watch Radar alert

Australians lost more money to scammers in 2017 than in any other year since the ACCC began reporting on scam activity.

According to the ACCC's ninth annual [Targeting scams report](#) released today, more than 200,000 scam reports were submitted to the ACCC, Australian Cybercrime Online Reporting Network (ACORN) and other federal and state-based government agencies in 2017.

Total losses reported were \$340 million – a \$40 million increase compared to 2016.

"Some scams are becoming very sophisticated and hard to spot. Scammers use modern technology like social media to contact and deceive their victims. In the past few years, reports indicate scammers are using aggressive techniques both over the phone and online."

Today marks the beginning of [Scams Awareness Week 2018](#) and this year Scamwatch is asking people to "Stop and check: is this for real?" when they're contacted by scammers who are pretending to be from well-known government organisations or businesses.

"These scams can be very frightening. For example, scammers will impersonate Australian Taxation officers and threaten people with immediate arrest unless they pay an outstanding tax bill. They may pretend to be from Telstra to try to hack into your computer or from Centrelink promising extra payments in return for a 'fee'," Ms Rickard said.

"Scammers scare us or butter us up with promises of cash because they know it clouds our judgement."

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What are your thoughts about volunteering?

Volunteers are an integral part of our Shire and volunteering is readily embraced by many of our local residents. This is shown by the higher than average rate of volunteering in Loddon Shire in comparison to the Victorian state average.

In recognising our volunteers, Council is currently developing a Volunteer Strategy, which will look at supporting and encouraging volunteering in our Shire. To help with this strategy, Council wants your thoughts about volunteering via a short survey.

The survey, which closes on 12 June, asks about the type of volunteer activities, reasons for volunteering as well as its benefits and training for volunteers.

The survey also asks about informal volunteering (providing unpaid help directly to people – not through a group or organisation), non-volunteering and ideas to improve the rate of volunteering into the future.

Community workshops will also be held on 24 and 25 May, where residents can further provide their thoughts and ideas on volunteering in our Shire.

The first series of workshops will be on Thursday 24 May at Wedderburn Community Centre (9am to 10.30am), Serpentine Council Chambers (11.30am to 1pm), Inglewood Town Hall Hub (2pm to 4pm) and Tarnagulla Hall (6pm to 8pm).

On Friday 25 May, workshops will be held at the Pyramid Hill Senior Citizens Centre from 10am to 12pm and Boort Resource and Information Centre (BRIC) from 2pm to 4pm.

Feedback from the surveys and workshops will be incorporated into the draft Volunteer Strategy. It is anticipated this draft strategy will go to November's Ordinary Meeting of Council for consideration to release it for public comment.

To find out more about the Volunteer Strategy visit Council's website www.loddon.vic.gov.au

Your feedback needed about public open spaces

What public open spaces do you use around Loddon Shire when it comes to recreation? How could these spaces be improved for you to use them more often or encourage other residents to use them?

Council wants your thoughts on these questions and more regarding public open spaces used for recreation. Public open spaces include parks, playgrounds, bushland, cycling and walking paths, rivers and lakes, and shopping areas/streets.

To have your say, please complete a copy of the community survey by Monday 11 June.

The survey can be found online at:

www.surveymonkey.com/r/activeloddon or hard copies are available at the Shire offices in Wedderburn and Serpentine.

Listening posts are also being planned, which will be located at various towns around the Shire. Details regarding these listening posts will be advertised in the near future.

For more information contact Carmel Pethick at Council on 5494 1253.

Travels with Cynthia

A question in the Age quiz the other day asked for the home of Quasimodo. That immediately brought back a memory of climbing the towers of Notre Dame in Paris, home of the Hunchback. The interior of the cathedral is quite breathtaking and in addition, one can buy a ticket to climb the towers and take in the magnificent views of the city. Something I was not aware of, was that, after ascending the first tower you have to walk across the roof to the second tower on a little ladder stretched flat against the tiles. Shock, horror! 'Can I do it?' was my first reaction even though I don't have a fear of heights. Nevertheless the short trip over the gap was quite nerve-wracking with nothing to hold on to, but the view was worth it.

After all, I had already been to the top of the Eiffel Tower which has a top level glassed in. The daring ones can climb some steps to the very top of the tower, open to the elements, with just a safety rail to prevent you from sailing down to the Champs de Mars, maybe the worse for wear.

The other historic church I visited was the huge domed Basilica du Sacre Coeur overlooking Montmartre, considered the Mother House of all the Sacre Coeur convents scattered round the world. I attended Sacre Coeur in Melbourne where some of the nuns were French as the order was founded in France not long before the French revolution. All of us old girls were given a passport to any of these convents when travelling overseas and be assured of a warm welcome; so I used mine in Paris and received the red carpet treatment.

Ah memories.

Cynthia



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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep/1 – Oscar Fitt Gloury

Year 1/2 – Jaxson Conway

Year 3 – Haylee Booker & Kaleb Ricardo

Year 4/5 – Eden Lang

Year 5/6 – Ruby Lang

Principal's Award – to be announced

Last Week's Students of the Week.



This week's value in focus is:

Problem Solving

Using strategies to find solutions

READ ALOUD MORE IN MAY !!

We all get so busy but how amazing would it be to have everyone in our school read aloud in our homes at night.

May is **Read Aloud More** month.

Are you going to accept the challenge ??

"If every parent understood the **huge educational benefits** and intense happiness brought about by reading aloud to their children, and if **every parent and every adult** caring for a child read aloud three stories a day to the children in their lives, we would probably **wipe out illiteracy in one generation**"

by Mem Fox

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Around school this week THE EDUCATIONAL PARTNERSHIP

AIM - Families and schools work together as partners in the education of children and young people.

PRINCIPLES – for effective Family-School Partnerships



1. All families and schools want the best for their children.
2. All children have the right to the opportunity to reach their full potential.
3. Families are the first and continuing educators of their children.
4. Effective schools provide a nurturing and supportive learning environment.
5. Families and schools value quality teaching and respect teachers' professional expertise.
6. Families and schools value the diversity of families and use this as a resource for building partnerships and communities.
7. Family-school partnerships are based on mutual responsibility, respect and trust.
8. Leadership is critical to building, maintaining and renewing partnerships.
9. Family-school partnerships improve student motivation and learning.
10. Family-school partnerships strengthen the connections between schools and their communities.
11. Partnerships can involve all organisations that support families and schools.

Staff at Dunolly PS value and openly promote the effective partnership for our students. We will be holding parent/student/teacher (PST) interviews at the end of this term to discuss goals, progress and areas to work on. We look forward to seeing all of our parents at this time. Please note you are welcome to see your child's teacher at any time and they may also request a time to see you if they have some concerns to discuss or feedback on progress to impart.

Ninety years of care for Flynn's flying doctors



John Flynn - Founder of the RFDS.

The Royal Flying Doctor Service is celebrating 90 years of delivering aeromedical services to the Australian outback, all thanks to a man born just 30 minutes from Maryborough.

Many would recognise John Flynn, the founder of the RFDS, from the Australian \$20 note, but few know he was born in the nearby town of Moliagul in 1880.

Moving to Melbourne at a young age and growing up around Sunshine, Mr Flynn entered the Presbyterian Church and became a minister.

He was soon sent into the Australian outback to visit bush nursing hospitals, and his passion for providing remote communities with medical services was born.

"When John was in the outback he realised many people had no idea how isolated people are in the country, and how they don't have many medical services," RFDS Victorian chief executive Scott Chapman said.

"John wrote letters back to the church asking for funds to try and provide more health services. He also wrote to the government, but by 1914 Australia was in World War One so it wasn't high up on anyone's agendas."

After witnessing multiple tragedies as a direct result of limited country medical options, Mr Chapman said Mr Flynn continued to push for better services.

After 10 years of campaigning and being inspired to take to the air, a test flight was conducted from Cloncurry, to Julia Creek in Queensland on May 17, 1928.

From there a regular service was eventually created, which developed into the Royal Flying Doctor Service as it is known today.

"You need an agitator, someone who becomes passionate about the cause and John was. We now have this mantle of safety across the country," Mr Chapman said.

Starting with a single plane leased from Qantas, the organisation now boasts a fleet of 69 planes, 115 road service vehicles and more than 1400 professionals delivering emergency medical and primary health services across Australia.

On top of emergency patient transfers, the RFDS provides a long list of medical services to those without access, including dentists, optometrists, mental health workers and physiotherapists.

"It's not always just the outback. It's also people who can't get to health services, so we try and bring it to them," Mr Chapman said.

"We have a patient contact every two minutes, whether it's an emergency, a phone call or using one of our services."

To celebrate 90 years in the air, the RFDS is running a week-long campaign, Flick us a Flynn, designed to raise funds for the organisation and celebrate John Flynn's legacy.

The campaign encourages people to donate money while sharing a selfie with a \$20 note, a flying doctor story or a message of support.

The fundraiser ended this last Sunday. To donate visit:

<http://www.flickusaflynn.org.au/>

Story by Christie Harrison
Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser



Small Business Bus brings advice to Dunolly

Small business operators in Dunolly will be able to access support and government business services when the Small Business Bus visits on Wednesday the 6th of June.

The Small Business Bus provides advice from small business mentoring specialists skilled in marketing, finance, human resources and sales. These experts have extensive experience in operating small businesses and in senior business management roles.

In 2017 more than 1,180 small businesses accessed free on-board mentoring, while a further 4,980 received assistance from information officers.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said the June visit will benefit Dunolly business owners, who may not have the time or resources to otherwise access the available support.

"The Small Business Bus is a great service for Dunolly and district businesses to have access to expert face-to-face advice," Ms Pulford said.

"This program plays an important part in Labor's commitment to providing Victorians with greater access to government support services to encourage business and jobs growth in every region of the state," she said.

The Small Business Bus will be located outside the Rural Transaction Centre, 109 Broadway, Dunolly, from 10am to 4pm on Wednesday the 6th of June, 2018.

Free mentoring sessions on board the bus are limited and bookings are essential.

For more information or to book a session, visit business.vic.gov.au/sbb or call Small Business Victoria on 132-215.

Media contact: Craig Wilson 0428-525-909
Jala Pulford MP Media release



What's on at the Hub

Dawn Lim had the second of six of her workshops last Saturday May 19. here were five ladies in attendance, as a new student joined last Saturday. If you want to join in, please give Dawn Lim a call to arrange your tuition. Her mobile is 0488 050 394. Cost is \$30 per session and BYO your equipment (paints, medium & canvases). Classes start at 10am at the Arts Hub and the next session dates are June 2, 16 & 30.

Gold coin donation for tea and coffee.

Annual Craft Exhibition 2018 July 7/8

This year, for the first time, the Craft Show is going to be an exhibition rather than a competition. We will still be having a People's Choice Vote & Prize, but want the craft exhibition to be more inclusive to everyone who is a crafter out there. The Craft Exhibition is on the weekend of the 7th and 8th of July. We are looking for quality craft in many categories; it's time to get all your craft projects together and think about what to display. Maybe you are in a craft group that would like to enter and display as a group. We would love you to be part of the exhibition. There are varied exhibition categories. Maybe your craft is not listed, if not, just give Lynda or Sharon a ring and we can accommodate you.

Register your entry into the Exhibition via the Entry forms that can be found online or pick one up at the Neighbourhood Centre.

- Miniature Garden/Fairy Garden
- Ceramics & Pottery
- Floral Arrangement
- Jewellery
- Patchwork
- Millinery
- Quilting
- Leatherwork
- Knitting
- Felting
- Crochet
- Metalwork
- Mosaic
- Woodcraft
- Spinning & Weaving
- Paper-craft
- Embroidery
- Dressmaking

There are sure to be one or two categories you can enter to show off your wonderful craft skills. You may choose to sell your items if priced at the time of exhibition.

Fees are \$1 per entry.

•Junior Section (under 16). Juniors may display in any category and entry fees are waived.

Details: Please ring Neighbourhood Centre on 54681511 or email admin@dunnhc.com.au

Message us on the Dunolly Arts Hub Facebook page.

Coming Soon

As part of the Words in Winter Festival we will be hosting an event at the Hub on Saturday 4th August. Stories of Love - An Intimate Conversation with Renowned Romance Authors - Nicole Hurley-Moore & Stacey McCoy.

This event will be held within an exhibition, and afternoon tea will be served & Bubbles by Taltarni Wines. For more information on this event and to book your tickets, please call Lynda at the Arts Hub on 0418875453.

Lynda Vater



GARDEN CLUB



This month you will be meeting Carolyn Lunt, an expert on indigenous revegetation and who specialises in verge make-overs.

You will also learn how to make your very own Native Bee Hotel!

Monday 28th May. Meet at the Centre at 1.15pm.

SINGING WITH THE D'SHARPS

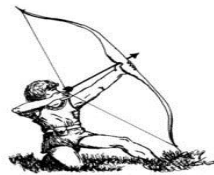


We are back at the centre for the Winter!

Can't sing very well when you're feeling cold. (Well, that's my excuse anyway!)

The D'Sharps meet for practice every Monday 3.40pm till 5pm, and sing all sorts - country, pop and rock. If you like to sing, they will be most glad to add your voice to theirs!

ARCHERY



This month's shoot is on Sunday 27th of May at their range behind the Dunolly oval.

Archery is a sport for all ages and you are welcome to "Come and Try".

Fees are \$20 per year and \$5 per shoot.

Equipment hire is \$3.00 per person.

Muster is at 10am. **SHARP!**

There is a BBQ lunch at a small cost.

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.

The Welcome Record

Grants Scheme

The Welcome Record invites community organisations to apply for a Grant for funding.

Please submit an application letter stating the amount required and the purpose of the proposed funds and if there is a deadline.

The applications will be reviewed in due course and selected according to the greater need.

Please be aware that the amount you have specified may not be the amount you receive.

We have a limited amount set aside for the Grants Scheme and will allocate until that amount is exhausted.

Applications can be submitted until Wednesday 18th July 2018.

Send applications by email to:

welcomerecords@inet.net.au or drop into the door slot at The Welcome Record office.

Regular Community Gatherings

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

Upcoming Events

May

Thursday 24th	Dunolly Bowling Club AGM 7.30pm
Saturday 26th	Sweet Ade Concert, Victoria Theatre Tarnagulla 2pm
Sunday 27th	Castlemaine Documentary Film Festival Roadshow in Dunolly - "Dark Horse". A free event
Sunday 27th	Dunolly Archery—at the range behind the Dunolly oval. Muster at 10am
Monday 28th	Laanecoorie Biggest Morning Tea, Laanecoorie Mechanics Hall 11am
Monday 28th	Dunolly Garden Club - meet at the Neighbourhood Centre at 1.15pm
Monday 28th	Bealiba Numbers Up –Bealiba Hall 1.30pm



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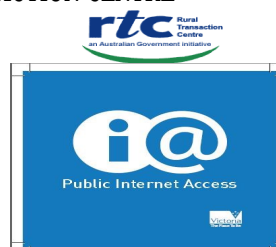
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Eddington Tennis Social Club - Annual General Meeting
Wednesday 6th June 2018.
At the Eddington Tennis Club Rooms
7pm start. All Welcome

Cara Scholes

Bealiba Numbers Up

St. David's Anglican Church ladies are holding Numbers Up at the Bealiba Hall on Monday 28th May 1.30pm.
There will be a cake stall and afternoon tea.
All Welcome.

Prize winners—

Competition: Betty Sutton

Lucky Door: Geraldine Delgado

Betty Lovel

Laanecoorie Biggest Morning Tea

All welcome! 28th May at 11am at Laanecoorie Mechanics' Hall to help raise funds for cancer research.



DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: Friday 18th May 2018
Numbers: 1, 6, 9, 12, 14 No winner
Jackpot \$950
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5 out of 15
Entries in local shops.
Footy on again this week

T Long



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Bereavement

Mortimer, John

DFNC extends its condolences to the family of John Mortimer on his passing on Friday 11th May. John gave his time generously to the Club as secretary and player manager over several years.

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"People get so worried about being arrested they don't question if the person threatening them is genuine." "If you're being threatened, take a deep breath, and ask yourself if the call makes sense." Ms Rikards added The ATO will never threaten you with immediate arrest; Telstra will never need to access your computer to 'fix' a problem; and Centrelink will never require a fee to pay money it owes you. Finally, none of these organisations will ask you to pay using iTunes gift cards," Ms Rickard said. "If something doesn't feel right, hang up the phone or hit delete. If the person said they were, for example, from Telstra or the ATO, find the phone number for that organisation online or in the phone book, call them and let them know about the call you received. They'll let you know if it's genuine or a scam." The ACCC encourages people to visit: www.scamwatch.gov.au to report scams so we can warn others about them and learn more about what to do if they're targeted by scams.

Sent in by Coral Christensen



Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard

**QUICK
CROSSWORD
19**

Across

- 1. Late Aust. TV great, _____ Kennedy
- 6. Suitable for eating
- 11. Intense anger
- 12. Make certain of
- 13. Part of the heart
- 14. Mounted medieval soldier
- 16. Support of span of bridge
- 17. Sash worn in Japan
- 19. Fortune-teller
- 20. Gardening tool
- 21. U.S. resort city
- 23. To strive
- 24. Wear away gradually
- 26. Morocco's capital
- 27. Mysteriously scary
- 28. Of crucial importance
- 31. Be seated
- 33. Former longtime Cuban leader, _____ Castro
- 34. Household cleaning utensil

- 36. Accustomed to, _____ to
- 38. Aust. painter, _____ Done
- 39. Not common
- 40. Sign of zodiac
- 42. Church minister
- 43. To ultimately commit to something unfamiliar, take the _____
- 44. Avoid on purpose
- 45. Assessment of TV audience size
- 46. Relaxation

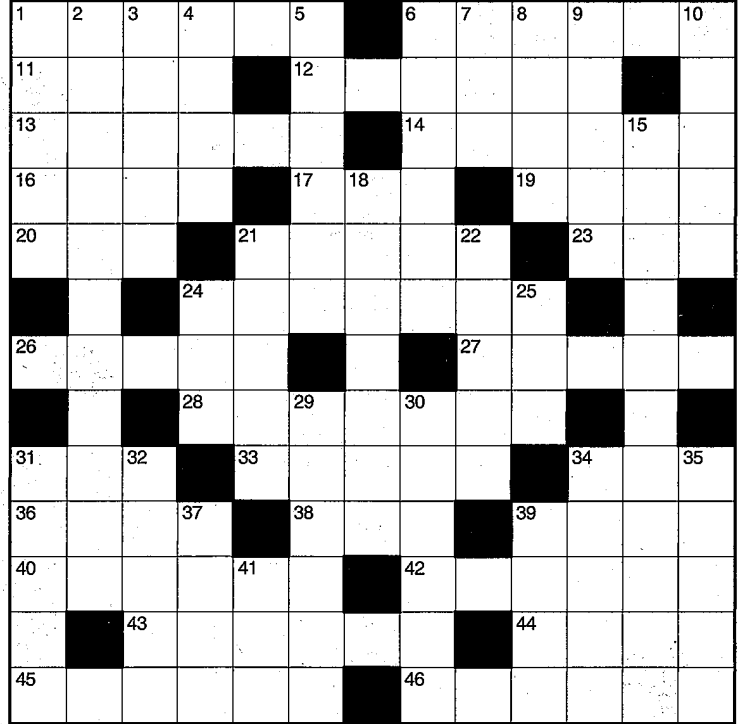
Down

- 1. Numerical diagram often with two axes
- 2. Find feasible reasons for
- 3. Reach consensus
- 4. Inheritor of property
- 5. Historical account
- 6. One of Arctic areas
- 7. Brownish-grey colour
- 8. Colourful plant
- 9. Procreate
- 10. Item recorded in diary
- 15. Feeding on only plants
- 18. Product identification symbol (3,4)
- 21. Recurrent shape in pattern
- 22. Perfectly appropriate
- 24. Mortarboard, eg. (the worn variety)
- 25. Slippery fish
- 29. Former seafarer of Scandinavia

- 30. Formal offer to perform work for certain price
- 31. Food sweetener
- 32. Do something risky, _____ fate

- 34. Having a strong sense of masculinity
- 35. Type of pasta whose name is derived from an Italian word meaning 'quill'

- 37. East Timorese capital
- 39. Coarse file
- 41. Member of religious order for women



**Solution
No. 18**



**CONVERSATION
Starters**

- ◆ Do you think it's possible to change oneself?
- ◆ How have you changed over the years/decades?
- ◆ What was the best year of your life so far?
- ◆ Steven Spielberg is quoted as saying, "All of us every single year, we're a different person. I don't think we're the same person all our lives." Do you agree?
- ◆ Who is/was your favourite teacher? Why?
- ◆ How is this year at school different from last year?
- ◆ Can someone be "educated" if they haven't gone to school? Explain.
- ◆ What place/activity/memory best captures "summer" for you as a child? How did it make you feel?
- ◆ "Freedom lies in being bold," said poet Robert Frost. Talk about a time you were bold.
- ◆ What political freedoms have you witnessed come to fruition in your lifetime?
- ◆ Talk about the most difficult transition you've experienced in your lifetime.
- ◆ What is the most caring thing you've ever done? Or what is the most caring thing someone has ever done for you?

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BEALIBA CWA UPDATE

Our International Day was a youthful affair with several mums and bubs present as well as the students from Bealiba Primary School. This lowered the average age considerably – a big plus for CWA!

There were also four generations of the Lovel family in the mix starting with great-grandmother, Betty, and ending with baby Addison. Hopefully, more CWA recruits in the future.

On behalf of the branch I would like to welcome new member, Kristy Lea. Kristy's two daughters, Moran and Alexis Lea-Brightwell have joined as junior members – another big plus.

We are hoping to get more junior members in the near future and, if this is the case, a programme of activities will be organised for them. Junior membership runs from school age to 18.

Prior to the arrival of the students, we had a Peruvian-inspired lunch. Not sure how authentic the dishes were but they were very nice and thoroughly enjoyed by our guests and ourselves.

Our guest speaker, Elizabeth Shaddock, spoke about her time in Chile, Bolivia and Peru where she had trekked up to the old Inca settlement, Machu Picchu. The Andes' terrain could only be described as perilous and one wonders at the fitness required to negotiate some of the trails. Not for the faint-hearted. As well, the children had prepared power-point presentations on the CWA's country of study, Peru.

It never ceases to impress how competent they are when it comes to modern technology. The students had also made models of Peruvian animals, housing and pan pipes. Well done kids – and teachers. A big thank you also to Chris and Ray Newdick from the Bealiba Post for donating the prizes for the students and also for the sausages at our recent market day sausage sizzle. Your generosity was much appreciated.

During our 'show and tell' there was quite a lot on display, including nine teddies which will be forwarded to headquarters. These were all knitted by Shirley Coburn in the past month – a great effort.

As well, members brought along their stitchery projects (last month's craft exercise) which had been fashioned into a variety of objects. These included framed wall hangings and a lavender sachet for the wardrobe.

Dates for the Diary:

Tuesday 5th June Craft at St Arnaud – needle tatting.

Thursday 21st June Craft at 10.30am in the Bealiba Hall followed by general meeting at 1pm.

Competition Winners for April:

Single Bloom: First Alice Pike
Second Shirley Coburn

Multiple Bloom: First Jenny Lovel
Second Shirley Coburn

Competition: First Jenny Lovel
Second Shirley Coburn

Competition for June – Smallest book

Heather Davis



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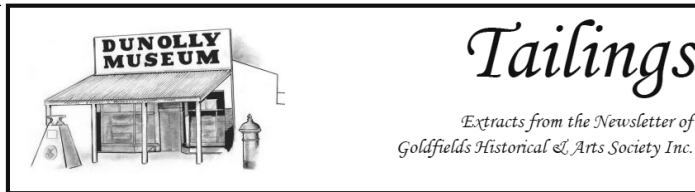
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Extracts from the Newsletter of
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THE WOMEN WHO SEWED THE EUREKA FLAGS

There is no doubt that women sewed the flag used during the Eureka Rebellion but there are two rival stories. One has Anastasia Withers, Anastasia Hayes and Anne Duke as the sewers, while the other story credits Susannah Morgan and Mrs Oliver.

The story of the miners' wives making the flag in their tent and cutting out the stars from a petticoat is the romantic version and the one that is widely accepted. Whereas Matthew Morgan was a tent maker in Ballarat who was paid to make the flag and his wife and Mrs Oliver worked there. Not such an inspiring story. Furthermore, years later Morgan and Oliver described the flag they made as having the lone star of Texas in the middle and possibly stars and stripes in one corner. It is believed the flag was destroyed when the troops stormed the stockade.

It is likely that both flags were made for the rebellion and that Morgan's and Oliver's flag was for the American contingent. There is also an account of Henry Ross ordering a flag from another tent maker. This would have been for his Canadian contingent. The multiple flags story has precedence, as six months later at the Alma Riots, four flags were made for the various groups there.

There is a slight twist to the story of the three ladies making the Southern Cross flag used at the Eureka Stockade. The original story states there were at least three women involved in making the flag. The flag is now on display at Ballarat but in 1883 its whereabouts was unknown. That is when the local member of parliament at Dunolly was trying to find out what happened to the flag and if it still existed. A man in Goldsborough told him he should contact a lady living in Dunolly, as she was one of the ones who sewed it. Her name was not recorded in the newspaper but she is surely the fourth woman who helped to sew the Eureka flag.



Artist's impression of the other Eureka flag

SIM GWIN

Sim Gwin was a good English-speaker and was often used as an interpreter in the courts in Dunolly. His earliest mention in Dunolly is in September 1860 when he was a witness at an inquest. At this time he was listed as a miner. In 1862 aged 31 he married a fifteen year old Dunolly girl named Phoebe Fishlock. Phoebe had been born at sea in 1847 and was named after the ship. Her parents were emigrating to Adelaide on board the ship, Phoebe.

Sim Gwin worked with other Chinese in a mine on Gooseberry Flat. It was rich ground and their best recorded week's return was 42 oz. Sim Gwin and Phoebe Sim Gwin lived in a hut near the bridge over Burnt Creek on the Avoca Rd. This hut was opposite Kirwan's Prince of Wales Hotel and next to James Edward's brothel. Sim Gwin was charged in November 1865 for using his hut as a gaming house.

The hut was a very small hut as its rate valuation was only £5. This was the minimum value for any house in the rate books. In 1868 he was taken to court for having an unregistered dog. Sim Gwin claimed it was his mother-in-law's dog but the court still fined him 5/- with a further 5/- costs. The following year the dog was registered in his own name.

It appears that when Elizabeth Ah Young died near Bright in 1870, two of her children, George and Elizabeth, were fostered by Sim Gwin and his wife. They had no children of their own. Having a connection so far away suggests that Sim Gwin was a relative. George was ten years old and Elizabeth was six. After a few years Elizabeth was adopted by William and Penelope Couchman in Dunolly.

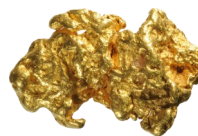
Sim Gwin died in Dunolly in 1903 aged 72. Phoebe died in 1925 aged 78. Elizabeth Ah Young married Wong Ying from the Terminus Hotel. George Ah Young left Dunolly for a while but returned. His descendants dropped the Ah in the surname to become the Young family in Dunolly.

A lasting legacy of Sim Gwin is that he was the one who, in 1887 had the Chinese funerary tower built at the Dunolly Cemetery.

John Tully



GOLD NUGGETS AND 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 award was supplied various contributors.

Gold Nuggets -

To the lovely lady from Carisbrook who stopped to offer help when my daughter and I were stranded after a kangaroo hit us on Havelock Road. She even returned later to check on our tow-truck progress and guided us to a better meeting spot. - Cynthia

Rusty Nails -

To bike riders - Stop riding your push-bikes on the footpath, unless you are under 12 years of age. - Monika



DFNC NEWS

Interleague last week end meant the Club had a bye. Next Saturday the Eagles play Carisbrook at home.



The evening's entertainment is Flight Night, visiting three countries, three courses. \$30 per person.

On 16 June the Club is holding a special event with Russell Robertson who will play with the Club on the day. He is a former professional Australian rules footballer, who last played for the Melbourne Football Club. Robertson is one of the Melbourne's great goal-kickers, being one of just four players in the club's history to have led the goal kicking in four or more seasons. Robertson is well known for his ability to take regular spectacular marks.

After playing in the game, DFNC presents a Russell Robertson, Phil Ceberano Special Music Event in the Dunolly Town Hall, 7pm for a 7.30pm start. \$65 ticket includes show, light meal and two free drinks on entry. Contact Steve Hawkes M 0407 094 597.

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DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Beautiful weather and green fairways greeted players last week for a Stableford event.

A highlight of the day was an eagle scored by Rod Stuart on the 9th hole—well done Rod.

He made it a great day by being the winner on 42 points, followed by Josh Hunt on 37 points, and four others with 36 points.

In the women's event, Cheryl Lovel with 28 points was the victor by the narrowest of margins from Shenae Hunt.

Nearest the Pin on the 18th - Josh Hunt

Nearest the Pin on the 6th went to a new player at our club, Ian Hargreaves.

Ian hits a very nice ball and we hope he enjoyed his first day at our club.

We also enrolled our 10th Social Member for 2018, welcome Robbie Lord.

All new members are very welcome.

Remember, our target for social membership is 20. Please see Jamie or Michael at the Post Office for details.

This week's event is the Fred Robinson Trophy.

This is our first real stroke event of the season, so it should be good fun!

Ian Arnold



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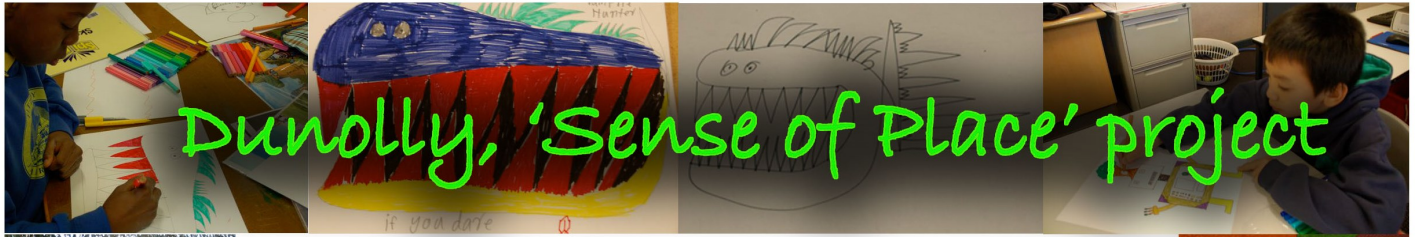
Three generations of the Lovel family lined up to bowl this week. Has this ever happened before? We cannot ever

remember this happening at Bealiba before. Ian Lovel, Betty Lovel, Elizabeth Shaddock (daughter to Ian and Jenny) and Jenny Lovel. We also had another new player Alan Parkes. Welcome Alan. We hope you enjoy your Thursday nights with us. The team of Shirley Coburn, Garry Coburn, Jenny Lovel and Tiger Coburn had three wins. Must be the family connection. The next-best team was Joe Battisson, Gordon Smith, Pam Brightwell and Elizabeth Shaddock, with two wins. The night finished off with a lovely supper.

The raffle winner was our President, Joe Battisson.

Pam Brightwell





What's it about?

It's an opportunity to take part in creating a community sculpture which will be situated in the Gordon Gardens, near the swimming pool and playground.

When the chance for funding became available, there was a lot of discussion happening about creating community artwork that would be relevant in our community.

Discussions led to the idea of making something which would give everyone an opportunity to contribute to an artwork that could become a significant feature in our town, and could somehow portray what was important to our community ... what gives us a 'Sense of Place'

Ceramic mosaic is a reasonably permanent material. Deborah Halpern's work is particularly celebrated in many areas around Melbourne. When asked if she would be interested in working in our community, she responded positively.

The process we are following is similar to what Deborah has worked on at the Atherton Gardens community in Fitzroy.

These sculptures have been made using a core of insulated cool room panels, cut to shape, sealed around the cut edges with aluminium flashing, and tiled. One face is the drawing selected, and the other is tiled with community decorated tiles.

Deborah has initially worked with the children at the school, talking about things that they love in their life, and the stories about those things that they have drawn. We are all going through the drawings to select appropriate images for Dunolly.

We are hoping that by working with Deborah, that people in our community, as well as participating, will gain skills to enable other projects like this to happen in the future.

There will be 3 sessions over the coming months to work directly with Deborah on our project. These will set 'us' (which includes 'you') up to continue the work. The first of these will be June 13 & 14, when we will be beginning to cut out the first panels, and learning her techniques of dealing with these materials.

Everyone is welcome to participate ... no previous arts involvement is necessary, but we love people who have experience too! We will all benefit from the sharing of information. These sessions will be at the tennis pavilion, corner of Thompson and Barkly Streets,

We are also 'collecting' stories from people in our community ... memories of what Dunolly was like in the past, what has drawn people here, what people may have found, stories of past residents etc.

Some of these conversations have already given ideas about the shape the sculpture should take, some short quotes will be incorporated into the tiles that are decorated, and some longer stories will be able to be heard using QR codes with mobile phones, and perhaps some other technologies as well.

Phone Anna for more information, 0490 077 902 or to ask how you can become involved. For updates and progress, watch the Welcome Record and Facebook...Dunolly-a sense of place project.

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