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AUSTRALIA DAY: IT'S COMPLICATED

Coinciding with the fireworks and backyard barbeques, a national debate often rages over the history and meaning of Australia Day.

Professor Jane Lydon, Wesfarmers' Chair in Australian History at The University of Western Australia, said there are often misconceptions about the history of the day.

"The First Fleet actually arrived on Australian soil on 18th January 1788 but found the French already in occupation – so they moved the whole fleet around the corner to Sydney Cove," Professor Lydon said.

"So 26th January commemorates the second landing – and only the male convicts were unloaded that day. The women were then disembarked on 6th February, precipitating what

would have been a gang-rape scenario, the horror of which is unimaginable. So a more accurate name for the event on 26 January might be the 'Second Landing of Male Convicts Day.'"

Australia Day has also been shuffled around in recent history.

On 30th July 1915, an Australia Day was held to raise funds for the First World War effort. Then Australia's landing at Gallipoli earlier that year was to launch the commemoration of another national day: Anzac Day on 25th April.

Other colonies commemorated their own imperial foundations. In Western Australia, Foundation Day on 1st June celebrated the arrival of white settlers in 1829.

In 1935, all states adopted a common date and name for Australia Day; 26th January and by the 1940s a national public holiday was in place.



"Since 1938 however, Aboriginal Australians have pointed out that, from their perspective, the arrival of the British is not a cause for celebration: on the contrary, it ushered in an era of dispossession. We now know that Indigenous Australians had been in possession for at least 60,000 years," Professor Lydon said.

"If we wish to include the First Australians we must acknowledge that for them the arrival of the First Fleet is a day of mourning.

"I vote for an Australia Day date of 9th May, the day in 1901 when the first federal parliament house was founded in Melbourne – this more accurately marks the moment of shared nationhood."

David Stacey (UWA Media and Public Relations Manager)

Australia Day 2018

Due to the hot weather predicted for Friday, Dunolly Australia Day will take place in the Town Hall. Come along and enjoy the CFA barbecue and celebrations. Cool drinks and watermelon provided. The day starts at 10am.

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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

That wretched smoke from the oil tanker that has since sunk in the South China Sea was reported as bellowing from the ship—thus producing noise pollution as well as polluting the sea.

I have heard more than one report that raptors (hawks etc.) have been seen carrying burning sticks from behind environmental burns in the Top End, dropping them in front of the fires, thus starting new blazes and flushing out extra food in the form of small animals, reptiles etc. How smart is that?

Is there any real difference between the new fangled calzone and the humble pasty? Seems to me they are both food encased in pastry.

I went in search of my waist the other day. I had been ferreting in my wardrobe and unearthed a top that I had not worn (or for that matter, even seen) for some time. It has a matching belt, so I put it on, threaded the belt through the keeps—and couldn't find where to put it! The area that used to be my waist has almost gone. What used to be high at the top had dropped, and what was flat at the middle has risen. Another piece of clothing is on its way to the Oppie.

I've finally had to replace the toner cartridge in my laptop. It's been telling me for months to buy a new one, so I did. Today, computer said, "Replace toner", so I did.

My kitchen hutch has four fairly small drawers in it which contain a truly startling amount of stuff—all good and useful of course. I really do know what is in them and which drawer it is in, even if a couple of them are so full they need to be rattled a bit to settle the contents before they can be opened. Sound familiar?

Rosie

HOW NOT TO RELAX -

Lie awake at night in case an axe-murderer breaks in.

Kaz Cooke



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

To The Welcome Record

Dear Editor,

With a number of hot days ahead, I would like to reinforce the message to your readers not to leave their children in cars this summer under any circumstance.

Concerning new data shows ambulance crews responded to 1,696 callouts across Victoria in the year to August, with the vast majority being cases involving toddlers and babies.

A number of those callouts were in Ballarat and other localities in Western Victoria.

The Andrews Government is working with agencies like Kidsafe and Ambulance Victoria to increase awareness and remind parents just how easy it is to underestimate the time it can take to run a quick errand.

On average, four kids a day are being put at risk of serious heat-related injury or death by being left unattended in parked cars.

A car's temperature can more than double within minutes, meaning on a typical summer day the temperature inside a parked car can quickly become 20-30 degrees hotter than outside.

Kids' body temperatures rise three to five times faster than an adult's, meaning they are at greater risk of life-threatening heatstroke, dehydration and organ damage when left in the car.

In Victoria, it is against the law to leave children unattended, with offenders facing fines of up to \$3,900 or jail for six months, or both.

I urge *The Welcome Record* readers to heed the message, and never, ever leave children or pets in hot cars.

Jaala Pulford MP

TARNAGULLA TALK

What a day next Friday will be in Tarnagulla!! Friday 26th January is Australia Day.

The fun starts at the pub at 11am with good old Aussie music, an Aussie quiz and lots of bubbles. There will be a sausage sizzle for lunch. It sounds like lots of fun!

Then, head to Soldiers' Memorial Park at 5pm for the official Australia Day celebrations hosted by Tarnagulla Primary School with support from Loddon Shire. Don't miss out on the flag raising, awards and an amazing speaker.

Kerry Anderson is coming to talk with us. She is passionate about regional and rural Australia and knows the importance of businesses in small towns. She is the author of 'Entrepreneurship: It's Everybody's Business'. I think her message will give us much food for thought.

Following the formalities there will be a free BBQ tea. We'll be sausaged out by the end of the day! I hope to see you on Friday. Feel free to contact me with any enquiries.

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Meryl Wilkinson

Meryl Wilkinson is a Bendigo harpist and singer. For the past 22 years she has enjoyed performing at concerts, festivals and functions. She has recorded two albums, ***Cruit mo Chridh (Harp of My Heart)*** and ***A Potpourri of Harp and Song***. She enjoys playing a variety of music on the harp, but is especially drawn to the beautiful melodies of traditional Celtic music and the charm of early music.

Biography

I have been playing the harp since I was inspired by a performance of the folk harp trio, *Moving Harps*, in 1994. Up until that time I had been playing classical guitar for 12 years. For 7 years of that time I had been performing with the guitar quintet, *Pizzicato*, and was very happy with my chosen instrument. Nonetheless, I have always loved the sound of the harp and I was so taken by the Celtic music which I had heard at the concert (largely unknown to me at the time) that I decided to learn to play the harp.

I enjoyed exploring the traditional music of Celtic countries such as Ireland, Scotland and Wales as I learned the harp. I soon taught myself to sing to the accompaniment of the harp and have made something of a specialty of singing the hauntingly beautiful songs of the Celtic Isles. From love songs to tragic laments, I find the depth of emotion and beautiful melodies of these traditional songs to be irresistible.

In 1999, I learned about traditional Scottish music and harp playing from Alison Kinnaird on the Isle of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides of Scotland. I also attended the Irish harp festival, *Cuir Chruitreachta*, in Termonfeckin, where I was taught harp by Maire Ni Chathasaigh and singing by Graine Yeats.

After this trip, I was inspired to record my first album, ***Harp of my Heart (cruit mo chridh)***, which featured traditional love songs, lullabies and laments from Ireland and Scotland, interspersed with compositions of the Irish harper, Turlough O'Carolan, and music learned on the Isle of Lewis.

My second album, ***A Potpourri of Harp and Song***, was released in 2010. While this album also features beautiful Celtic melodies, I have interwoven them with some of the other styles of music I enjoy playing.

I have also appeared on albums by Lionel Holt (***The Tap*** and ***Absolutely Fiddle***) and Peter Ellis (***Take Me Back to Bendigo*** and ***The Merry Country Dance***).

Performances

Since taking up the harp I have performed on a number of occasions at the National Celtic Folk Festival, Kilmore Celtic Festival and Maldon Folk Festival. I have also performed at the Castlemaine State Festival, the Beechworth Celtic Festival and the Echuca Moama Celtic Festival.

I have given solo concerts in such venues as the Bendigo Bank Theatre, the Bendigo Art Gallery, the Castlemaine Art Gallery, St Paul's Cathedral and historic Dudley House.

I provide music for weddings, exhibition or event openings, corporate and private functions. I play the harp for guests attending High Tea at Fortuna Villa in Bendigo. I also perform for community and charitable events in the Bendigo area.

I am a member of the Bendigo Chamber Choir and have formerly been a member of.....

- Pizzicato (classical guitar quintet)
- Resonet (vocal quartet)
- Harpers Bizarre (harp ensemble)
- Bendigo Community Theatre and Arts (now Apollo Productions)
- Itchy Fingers (Celtic folk group)
- Bendigo Youth Choir

Media Release

Live Music at Dunolly Golf Club

For all you people who complain that they missed out when we tell you what a great day of music we had at the Golf Club - be forewarned!

Saturday 3rd February from 1pm - 6pm
Fundraiser for a gold coin donation

The bar opens at 12 noon. BBQ and wood-fired pizza available to purchase.

Family-friendly event. Music includes blues, jazz, swing (no opera, sorry) from local and Melbourne musicians.

Come and see how good it is and how much fun we have! You could be a part of it!

We would love to see more locals come along.

All welcome!

Jan Brock



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Central Goldfields Shire Administrators appoint new CEO

At a Special Meeting of Central Goldfields Shire Council today, a resolution was passed to appoint Ms Lucy Roffey to the role of Central Goldfields Shire Chief Executive Officer.

Ms Roffey brings to the role a unique mix of financial, corporate and Local Government experience and is currently CEO of Buloke Shire.

Her experience includes being a Fellow of the Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand, Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, Non-Executive Director Coliban Water, Audit Committee Member Castlemaine Health, Executive Director Mount Alexander Shire Council and Public Sector Panel Member - Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand.

Prior to working in Local Government, Lucy was a senior executive at the Australian Centre of the Moving Image. Central Goldfields Shire Chair of Administrators Noel Harvey said he and his fellow administrators are delighted with the appointment of Ms Roffey to the position of CEO.

"Ms Roffey's appointment is a result of thorough and rigorous process to find the most appropriately qualified and experienced candidate to lead Central Goldfields Shire. With demonstrated success in bringing strategy, leadership and transformation to organisations we are confident that Ms Roffey has the skills to lead us through a period of significant transformation as we deliver on the Organisation Reform Program, re-engage with our community and provide stable and visionary leadership in dealing with the many challenges that we have.

"I'd also like to take the opportunity acknowledge our outgoing Interim CEO Vince Haining and thank him for his significant contribution to the organisation since being appointed on Monday, 31 July 2017.

"Vince brought with him a wealth of experience and knowledge about Local Government and has provided leadership, stability and guidance to the organisation during a difficult period of transition."

As Ms Roffey is currently CEO of Buloke Shire we expect her to start when a transition period is finalised with Buloke.

National Gallery of Victoria program comes to Central Goldfields Art Gallery

Friday 19 January

Fiona Hall – Who Lives Here? Collage Workshop

10 to 11am - 5 to 8 years

2 to 3pm - 9 to 12 years

Uneasy Seasons reflects Australian artist Fiona Hall's lifelong passion for the natural world and her concerns about growing pressures on the environment. Workshop participants are invited to consider and respond to the natural world with this collage activity. For the workshop, "Who Lives Here?" Fiona Hall invites children to create an animal and its habitat. There are millions of different species that live on planet Earth. Animals, plants, fungi and tiny microorganisms are all living things. The group of animals with no backbone, called invertebrates – including insects, spiders and crabs – make up the majority of the animals on the planet. Children can choose to make a small creature, such as an insect, spider, earthworm, snail or crab; or perhaps a bigger creature, such as a fish, frog, lizard, bird or furry animal.

Everybody Play – board game for 2 to 4 players

2 to 3pm - 9 to 12 years

Test yourself, your friends, and your family when you play this fun game about everybody. Shake a leg, listen up and get ready to answer silly and serious questions about the human body and show off your skills along the way. The race is on! Who will be first to cross the finish line?

Thursday 25 January

Nonsense – corpse drawing challenge

10 to 11am – 5 to 8 years

2 to 3pm – 9 to 12 years

NGV Triennial artist Olga Chernysheva, likes to draw everything she sees around her – especially in the city of Moscow where she lives. When Olga was young, she loved playing the Surrealist Game Exquisite Corpse with her friends and family. In Russia they called it Nonsense. Now is your chance to accept Olga's drawing challenge and create your own nonsense creatures, beginning with the artist's little dog, Hitchcock.

Everybody draw – portraiture workshop

10 to 11am – 5 to 8 years

2 to 3pm – 9 to 12 years

Did you know that in addition to your fingerprints, your tongue prints are also completely unique? That's not all that's special about you – we are all different and special in every way. Join in the celebration of EVERYBODY by drawing your own self-portrait or a portrait of friends and family during this workshop. Young artists will see their portraits on display, forming a large-scale portraiture installation at each participating venue.

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Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

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

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly Service

Thursday 24th January there will be no service

Thursday 1st February Bishop Jeremy will be conducting the Service

Emu Service

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

St David's Bealiba

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

Tarnagulla St. Francis Xavier's

Mass 11am, 3rd Saturday of the month,

Uniting Church Services:

Sunday 28th January, Jan Watts will be leading us in Prayer.

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

Parish Finance Committee meeting on Wednesday 31st January at 12noon at the Presbytery.

Parish Council- next meeting Thursday 8th February at 7.30pm at the Presbytery.

New rosters for flowers, cleaning and count teams are on the tables at St. Augustine's.

There is an Australia Day Mass at 10.30am on 26th January.

Mass is St. Mary's Dunolly on Sunday 28th January at 8.30am

R Mcreedy

*The secret of enjoying life is the thankful
for what each day brings.*

St John's Church News

There was a combined service last Sunday 21st at Christ the King to farewell Father Malcolm. Lunch in the Hall followed the service. Father Malcolm has been with us for two years and was thanked by Canon Heather for his ministry to the parish during this time. He will be going to the Charlton-Donald Parish and we wish him all the best.

There will be no service this Thursday 24th January.

Thursday 1st February, Bishop Jeremy will be conducting the Service

We wish everyone a happy Australia Day.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*The time is fulfilled,
and the kingdom of God is at hand;
repeat, and believe in the Gospel.*

Mark1:15

Uniting Church News

This Sunday, 28th January, Jan Watts will be leading us in Prayer. We hope you can come along in this heat. We have our early service of 9.30am and we have air conditioning. It is quite cool in our Church. Hope to see you there.

On Thursday 1st February our Hospital Service will be at 10.30am. Pastor Joan would love to see any of the Church members come along and help her with the Service in any way you can.

At 1.30pm on Thursday 1st February, UCAF will meet. Heather Cooper will lead us in word-of-the-month with 'Deliver us from Evil'. Activity is:- your favourite Bible Verse. I am sure we all have one. Please could you bring a small plate of food to share for afternoon tea.

On 4th February, Pastor Joan is starting an evening service at 5pm as well as our 9.30am service once a month. This will not replace our 9.30am service. It will be just a different one of prayer.

Jean Richardson

*"I am the true vine,
and my father is the husbandman"*

John 15.1

Op-Shop Bargains



The Op-Shop is again open for business, with heaps of new stock (which arrived over Christmas) at bargain prices. The Op-Shop will be closed on Australia Day 26th Friday January.

Jim McKenzie

A dog's dinner



My dog, Maddie is generally very well behaved and a fairly placid dog, except for one failing. She is greedy and has an insatiable appetite. At present my neighbours and I are renewing the adjoining fence, so now I have two little Jack Russells who

have adopted me, and Maddie roams around two properties. Maddie developed a bad habit of stealing the little dogs' biscuits, but it was hard to watch her all the time. Recently my neighbour made a kilo of very tasty Bolognese sauce but forgot to put it in the fridge when cool and had left it out overnight. So he had to reluctantly put it out on the verandah for his dogs. The next day Maddie seemed listless and out of sorts and for the only time I can remember she refused her dinner. That had to mean she was ailing with something and I would need to take her to the vet, but before I could ring, my neighbour came to tell me that his little dogs had turned their noses up at his cooking and yes – you guessed –Maddie had eaten the lot! I was horrified and could not even bear to look at her, that greedy, greedy dog. I vowed not to feed her for a week but of course I weakened and only hope she suffered internally for that.

Cynthia Lindsay

Local drug action team applications open to community groups in Wannon

The Turnbull Government is continuing to take action to combat the scourge of ice and other illicit drugs with more Local Drug Action Teams set to roll out across Australia.

Member for Wannon, Dan Tehan said that applications are now open for the third round of the Local Drug Action Team (LDAT) program, which helps to bring the community together to develop local plans and activities to prevent and reduce the harm being caused by drugs and alcohol in their regions.

"LDAT members could include representatives from local councils, schools, police, youth services, primary health services and treatment services, community groups, non-government organisations," Mr. Tehan said. "Any organisation with an interest in tackling drug and alcohol issues in their community is encouraged to apply."

Health Minister Greg Hunt said, "that the Local Drug Action Teams is a key measure within the Turnbull Government's \$298 million National Ice Action Strategy to combat illicit drug and alcohol use."

"The National Ice Taskforce recognised that taking action at the local level and building community engagement and capacity is vital to reducing the harms that alcohol and other drugs have on individuals, families, and communities," Minister Hunt said.

Minister for Rural Health, Senator Bridget McKenzie has welcomed the latest round of LDATs acknowledging that regional communities are often the hardest hit when it comes to epidemics such as 'ice' addiction.

"Communities are working hard to establish and implement preventive, and support services and this latest round of LDATs are assisting communities further." Minister McKenzie said.

"The Government is encouraging regional health-care providers to apply to become an LDAT. Expertise in drug and alcohol issues is not a prerequisite to forming an LDAT."

Mr. Tehan said, "the Alcohol and Drug Foundation would help new LDATs to develop and implement action plans targeted to their local needs."

"There are now 80 LDATs across Australia representing more than 300 partnerships, but many more communities can benefit from this program." Mr. Tehan said.

"Successful applicants will initially receive \$10,000 to help them to develop a local action plan. Once the plan is finalised, LDATs can apply to receive up to an additional \$30,000 in their first year (and then \$40,000 a year) to support delivery of local activities."

Examples of activities that an LDAT might deliver in communities include: raising awareness of the dangers of methamphetamine (also known as 'ice') and encouraging users to seek help; working with vulnerable people to improve their current situation through education or employment services; providing support and information to parents and carers to enable them to talk about alcohol and other drug issues with their children; and developing local solutions for reducing violence and other harm related to alcohol and other drugs in public places.

The Turnbull Government is committed to combating the scourge of ice, and we encourage more organisations to apply to join the LDAT program, to drive change at a local level.

Applications for round three of the LDAT program close 19 February 2018. There will be further opportunities to be part of the program later this year and in 2019.

For more information visit www.adf.org.au/ldat

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Celebrate Australia Day at the Station Domain

Come and celebrate Australia Day at the Station Domain in Maryborough. Residents are invited to join us on Friday, 26 January at our Australia Day free, family-friendly event. A free breakfast and children's activities will commence at 8.30am and official proceedings will start at 9.15am.

The celebrations will feature entertainment from the Maryborough Sleeping Star Productions and the Maryborough Brass Band. Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said it was a wonderful opportunity for the Central Goldfields Shire community to come together to celebrate our great nation.

Join us as we welcome three new Australian Citizens and announce our Australia Day Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year awards.

"We'll also be presenting medallions to all babies born in the Shire during 2017 and four-year-old children starting kindergarten in 2018 will be presented with a book."

Various community groups will also host Australia Day events at the following locations:

Talbot

8am

Free breakfast at the Talbot RSL Park (across from Town Hall). BYO plate, knife, fork, mug and chair. Further information Greg or Heather 5463 2203.

Dunolly

10am

Rene Fox Gardens on Broadway – Live music, free sausage sizzle.

11am

Official proceedings and address by Australia Day Ambassador. BYO chairs. Further information Marion 0438 168 634.

Bealiba

11am

Bealiba Town Hall - Flag raising followed by an address by a guest speaker. Local entertainment and a free BBQ lunch. Further information Alice Pike 5468 1117.



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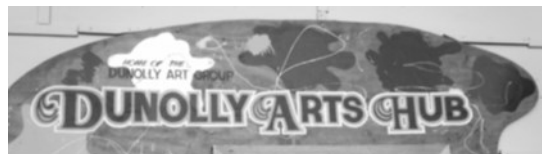
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Welcome to 2018

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We have lots planned for you this year.

At the Arts Hub you have:

- **Jason's Art Exhibition** this weekend.
- **Susie Oh's Art exhibition** on the weekends of 3rd and 4th February and 10 and 11th February.
- **Mosaics** on Mondays 10am
- **Tai-Chi** Tuesdays 10am, Thursdays 9am and Fridays 6pm
- **Art class exercises** with Jo Osborne, all mediums.
- **Art classes** with Dawn Lim starting February.
- **Tiny Towns Art Trail** 2 weekends in April
- **The Hub Club** will start second term
- **Recycle Fashion.** Make your own garment from recycled clothing. Culminating in a Fashion Parade.
- **Story Seat** May and June will see this project on its way to fruition.
- **Words in Winter** - self explanatory
- **Our Annual Craft Show** will be in July and the **Art Show** in November

At the centre you have:

- **Walking group** Mondays 9.30am
- **Scrabble** Mondays 1pm.
- **Acapella Singing** Mondays 3.45pm.
We will back on 5th February
- **Woodwork** Tuesdays 9am. Back 6th February

Projects and courses throughout the year including;

- Adirondack Chair, outdoor table, coffee table, bookshelves, plate racks.
- (You could make your table at woodwork class then mosaic it at mosaic class! How good is that?)
- **Craft Group** Wednesdays 9.30am
- **Archery with the Golden Triangle Archers**
- 1st shoot of the year will be on this Sunday at their range behind the Dunolly oval.
- **Garden Club.** First for the year will be a planning day at Jan Brocks beautiful house on Monday 26th February.
- **Whole Town Garage Sale** 29th & 30th September
Trips away will include:-
- **Breast screen** for those due to have a mammogram,
- **Op-Shop Tour** to Ballarat
- **Murrabit Market** trip.

There will be more information on all of these programs and activities as they draw near.

And if something exciting comes up we'll do that too!

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

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Sharon Hiley
Coordinator

First column for the year! I hope everyone had a lovely break over the Christmas season and is ready for 2018. We have a rather exciting year coming up. Over the past 8 weeks the art group has been collaborating on the Goldfields Shire's initiative "Story Seats" project, along with local artist Kerry Punton, to design and create two art panels that will be transferred onto a vinyl wrap (like you see on Melbourne trams). This will then be attached to a steel seat that also has been locally designed and manufactured. The seat will resemble an open book and will be one of twelve dotted around the shire. The theme for the seats, and hence the shape of the seats is books and literacy. We, as a group, have chosen to tell an Indigenous Dreamtime creation story called Tiddalik the greedy frog. The story tells of a frog that drinks all the land's water and the native animals must make him laugh to let the water flow again. It's a story with a great message; one that tells of the power of greed and how it is better to share. The story belongs to the Gunai people of South Gippsland, but rings true here in Dunolly, with water being the lifeblood of regional Victoria. We are hoping to be able to have the seat placed at the Arts Hub and to incorporate a mosaic on the slab that the seat will sit on. We will also be planting native trees around the seat so it will be a shady spot to sit and tell a tale.

We still have **Mosaic** Mondays @10am;

Tai Chi on Tuesday, Thursday & Friday.

Indigenous Art Exhibition 27/28 January 10am -2pm

Susie Oh's Art Exhibition 3rd/4th and 10th/11th February 10am-2pm. This is a fund raiser for her to go overseas to compete.

Coming Soon: Getting your Art Mojo Back (exercises in how to free your mind, art style) starts late February.

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Travels with Cynthia



Recently there have been mentions in the media of the spectacle of the Northern Lights and it reminded me of our experience of seeing the Northern Lights, when travelling to Stockholm with my my two girlfriends. Having first been to Denmark, we were hitchhiking

when only a short distance from the city, a pleasant-seeming man in a work vehicle stopped to give us a lift and as he spoke good English, we accepted. On a couple of occasions a car had stopped but when the drivers found we did not speak Swedish they each became annoyed and drove off, speaking unintelligible Swedish words which sounded more like grunting. Apologies to all our Swedish friends. Soon after we set off, our driver said he had to stop off at his house before continuing on his way to Stockholm. When we arrived, he invited us in while he collected something. The house was fairly isolated on farmland. We saw it was a family home with children's toys etc. on the floor and our driver, who told us to call him Lars, explained that the family were on holiday. He then made coffee and as it was getting late Lars offered to put us up for the night. We girls had started to feel uneasy by now and declined, insisting we had to be in Stockholm that night as we were booked in to the Youth Hostel, which happened to be a Yacht moored in the harbour, and in great demand with a minimum number of

nights' stay. Lars wouldn't hear of it and laughed and said there was no night because it was the Summer Solstice. Reluctantly we followed Lars upstairs and he put each of us in one of the children's bedrooms.

I hadn't been in bed long when Mary burst in, followed by a gleeful Lars. "Help", she screamed, "He's been chasing me round the room". Then he pounced on me and before he could stop us, we raced into Anne-Marie's room. She leapt up and we all ran down the stairs heading for the kitchen door but Lars' big German Shepherd blocked our retreat, guarding the door and fiercely growling. Now what could we do? There was only one thing – to sit it out till morning at the kitchen table and the mad thing was that it was broad daylight at two o'clock in the morning. We gazed out the windows at the Northern Lights brightening up the sky but could hardly enjoy the wonderful sight when we were virtual prisoners at the mercy of the high-spirited Lars, who was now snoring in his bed, and the unfriendly dog.

In the morning, one of Lars' workmates arrived for a lift to work and was amazed to see three young women at the table. Of course Lars regaled him with his version in Swedish and it wasn't hard to guess what he was telling the man, judging by the guffaws of laughter. Then we had to get back in the van to finally reach our destination and when leaving, or as we felt, escaping, Lars had the audacity to ask us to meet him and his friends for lunch. We couldn't get away fast enough. So that was my experience of viewing the Northern Lights.

Cynthia Lindsay

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Fundraising event - Chinese paintings/ prints exhibition by Susie Oh

I am fundraising for my trip to Japan in May for the World Martial Arts Championship as I was recently selected into the Australian Team.

Chinese painting has been around since the Han Dynasty (202) BC. It uses ink and water mainly. It is done using a brush dipped in black or coloured ink in different concentrations, then painted on rice paper or silk. It is the same technique as calligraphy; oil and acrylic paints are not used. However, the modern Chinese painting adopts using Western Techniques.

Traditionally subjects fall into categories such as flowers and birds, fruits and vegetables, animals, landscapes and figures. The materials used are called the "Four Treasures" - brush, paper, ink stone and ink sticks.

Brushes are made of different animals' hairs such as goats and wolves. Paper needs to be absorbent, as once a stroke is made it cannot be erased. The ink comes from a stick or in liquid form. The older the ink-stick, the better the ink quality. If it is ground properly, it will produce smooth and even tones. Liquid ink is cheaper and saves time, but it can't compare with the freshly ground ink. Ink stone and ink-stick are made from carved stone or slate. Although Western water colour can be used, it's preferable to use the water colour specifically for Chinese or Japanese brush painting as the colours contain more glue and bond onto paper in a permanent way.

I will be exhibiting prints of my original paintings and all items are for sale. I will also have handmade greeting cards and fridge-magnets featuring Chinese prints.

The exhibition will run over 2 weekends from 3rd to 4th February and 10th to 11th February at the Dunolly Arts Hub from 10am to 2pm.

Entry by donation and there will be a raffle draw.

Thank you. Susie Oh

Poetry

"Australia Day" "What it means to me"

It's the Love of My Country
that I often write about.
Of Cobb & Co and steam trains and
the never ending drought.

I love the misty mornings that break
above the Loddon River trees
or the corellas that forever are squabbling
disturbing the little buzzy bees.

I write about our politicians who don't really
know how or what to do
So I don't know why you can't seem to love us
and to love Australia too.

I write of Australian people who are so
friendly and laid back
who think that the whole world is a mate
from Melbourne to the Birdsville Track.

So here it is Australia's own birthday
It's not about victory or defeat
Say! "Come and join us mate, have a beer".
Plenty of room on our Aussie seat.

Come on let's enjoy this our Australia Day
We're not perfect that is so true
Let's shake hands mate get together
Say "Hey Australia! We luvs ya too".

Yeah, here it is Australia Day
And what it means to me.
Getting out and about just saying "G'day"
and we're still living free.

Finis

Ken Peake





MAYORAL COLUMN

Celebrate our nation this Friday

As mentioned in last week's column, Australia Day celebrations will be taking place this Friday across the Shire. The day will feature a number of events in our towns, including breakfasts, morning teas, barbecue lunches and dinners, swimming carnivals, merry-go-rounds and more.

This Australia Day I'm looking forward to the announcement and presentations of Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Community Group/Event of the Year awards and Community Services Award. These awards acknowledge the outstanding contribution made by community members and are fantastic recognition of the hard work of those who give so much back to our community. There will also be speeches from our Australia Day ambassadors, special flag raising ceremonies and national anthem renditions.

Australia Day celebrations will take place at:

- Nolan's Park in Boort at 9.15am
- Sloan's Park in Bridgewater at 8am
- Eddington Community Centre at 8am
- Inglewood Swimming Pool at 11am
- Jarklin Hall at 8.30am
- Newbridge Hall at 11.15am
- Pyramid Hill Hall at 6pm, including a citizenship ceremony
- Soldiers Memorial Park at Tarnagulla at 5pm
- Jacka Park in Wedderburn at 5pm

If you are able, don't forget to also view the terrific variety of creative entries for the literature, colouring and photography competitions around the themes "Energy" and "Volunteer Groups in the Loddon Shire".

I'd also like to acknowledge the tireless efforts of the Loddon Australia Day Committee for helping bring these events to our towns. Every year the committee works hard to ensure we can come together as a community and celebrate our nation.

To find out more, visit Council's website

www.loddon.vic.gov.au

Final works for Wedderburn streetscape

The final stages of the Wedderburn Streetscape Improvement Project are currently underway.

The project's civil construction is almost complete, with works for the final section of the streetscape (in front of the Uniting Church) in progress.

A request for quote has been advertised for the streetscape's landscaping, after which these works will commence as soon as possible. Landscaping is expected to be completed by the end of this financial year at the latest.

These landscaping works will include grassed areas and garden beds with native vegetation, the planting of approximately 46 trees along the street and in its verges, an increased number of waste bins and installation of street furniture, including park benches.

The streetscape project has been made possible thanks to funding from the Federal Government, Regional Development Victoria and Council.

Call Council before clearing native vegetation

Due to an update of native vegetation controls in the Loddon Planning Scheme, Council is encouraging residents to give its Planning staff a call before undertaking any clearing of native vegetation.

The update to the planning scheme by the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning comes after a review of the current controls. It aims to protect native vegetation while maintaining a balance with continued activities on land, such as farming.

Native vegetation is plants that are indigenous to Victoria, including trees, shrubs, herbs and grasses. The purpose of native vegetation controls is to ensure there is no net loss to biodiversity as a result of the removal, destruction or lopping of native vegetation.

If you need to clear native vegetation for land activities, it's important that you contact Council on 5494 1200 to discuss the native vegetation controls.

You can view the amended version of the Loddon

Planning Scheme at: <http://planning-schemes.delwp.vic.gov.au/schemes/loddon>.

Information about the review of native vegetation clearing regulations can be viewed at <https://www.environment.vic.gov.au/native-vegetation/review-of-native-vegetation-clearing-regulations>

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The annual Bridgewater Triathlon and Duathlon Sunday 4 February

Competitors from all over Victoria will line up when the 15th annual Bridgewater Triathlon and Duathlon gets under way. Organised by the local football/netball club, the event takes place on Sunday 4th February from the Bridgewater Caravan Park. Entries are available either as individuals or in teams.

There are three triathlon courses offered, ranging from swims of 50-500m, rides of 3-20km and runs of 1-5km. The duathlon course involves a 5km run and 20km ride. Volunteer organiser Claire Harrison said more than 300 participants were expected to compete.

“Our first year saw just 30 entrants, but it’s grown so much since then,” she said. “When you consider that so many competitors bring family members and friends, you’re looking at 1000 or so people in town for the morning. There are plenty of entrants who are regulars now and people come from right across the state – from Melbourne, Echuca, Deniliquin and Horsham, for example.

“It takes 40-50 volunteers from the club to run the event on the day, the school and the local CFA take turns with catering and the SES comes out every year to look after marshalling and water safety.

“We get a lot of assistance from VicRoads, plus generous sponsorship from Council, the community bank and the bakery, among others. Prizes are sourced from local businesses as much as possible.

“An innovation this time is a \$1000 prize for the biggest group entry, to be donated to a charity of the members’ choice. It’s an event for any fitness level, from professional to novice.”

Costs range from \$10 to \$35 for juniors, \$20 to \$50 for open entrants and \$30 to \$65 for a team. A \$5 late fee will be applied to all entries received on the day.

For more details, go to:

www.bridgewateronloddon.com.au



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 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 250g strawberries, hulled, sliced
 2 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
 150g blueberries
 Select all ingredients

Method

Step 1 Preheat oven to 120°C/100°C fan-forced. Line a baking tray with baking paper. Mark a 23cm circle on the paper.

Step 2 Using an electric mixer, beat eggwhites until stiff peaks form. Add caster sugar. Beat for 10 minutes or until sugar has dissolved. Add cream of tartar. Beat for 1 minute. Spoon mixture onto circle. Using a palette knife or spatula, shape into a circle with high sides. Make 'furrows' up the sides.

Step 3 Bake for 1 hour or until firm. Turn off oven. Allow to cool in oven with door slightly ajar.

Step 4 Using an electric mixer, beat cream, icing sugar and vanilla until soft peaks form. Place pavlova on a serving plate. Top with cream mixture and fruit. Serve.

Enjoy on Australia Day

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COMPUTER & TECH TALK

People will try to get you to give them money in return for nothing. [Family loses \\$16k in fake Airbnb scam](#)

Here's the news article that went with this headline:

<http://www.news.com.au/travel/travel-updates/incidents/holidaying-family-loses-16000-in-airbnb-scam/news-story/5f875e2a4f3e479469212730d1558e3a>

- If you are buying anything online make sure that you go through the website's sales process and don't go direct to the person unless your payment will go through the website. If you pay any other way you could lose all of your payment as you're not protected and have no comeback on the website.

- Research before sending money to someone or some project. Look for information on a variety of websites and forums. Be wary.

- Ask questions when you don't understand something, or it doesn't seem right.

Don't let fear, FUD, or FOMO (fear of missing out) win over common sense. If something is very urgent, ask yourself "why?" It may be to create FOMO or prevent you from doing research.

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Pharmacists warn of codeine crackdown

Medication containing codeine will no longer be available over the counter as a new pharmaceutical law comes into effect from February 1.

From then, all products containing, including paracetamol and codeine and ibuprofen and codeine combination products and some cold and flu medications that are currently available over the counter at pharmacies, will now require prescriptions. According to the Therapeutic Goods Administration, codeine can cause opioid tolerance, dependence, addiction, poisoning and in high doses, even death. Regular use of medicines containing codeine, for example for chronic pain, has led to some consumers becoming addicted to codeine without realising it. This has prompted the State Government to tighten restrictions on the sale of the product as part of its new real-time prescriptions monitoring system which passed through parliament in October last year. The new monitoring system provides doctors, nurse practitioners and pharmacists access to an up-to-the-minute database to review prescription histories of patients in their care and enable safer clinical decisions. Minister for Health Jill Hennessey said more Victorians die from prescription drug overdoses each year than on the state's roads. "This will help stop the prescription shopping and get people the help and support they need," he said. Priceline Pharmacy Maryborough pharmacist Bronwyn Haywood said the pharmacy has been preparing for the "huge change" since October last year. "Codeine was available without a prescription, but from February 1, consumers will need to see a doctor beforehand and get a prescription," she said. "A number of products that would have contained codeine have been reformulated so that you can still purchase them at the pharmacy. Consumers should ask their pharmacists about products that they are currently using to see if they will still be available or if a new one is available. This will certainly put a lot more pressure on our GPs at a time when locals find it difficult to get in to see their doctor within a month." Millikan's Pharmacy pharmacist Kah Shin said the change will make it harder for people who currently use medication to access it. "The change will mean it will be harder for people who have genuine need are using these medications safely to treat minor or acute pain to access treatment, especially in a town like Maryborough where it is hard enough as it is for patients to get an appointment to see a GP," she said. "Pharmacists have been encouraged to suggest alternative treatments available over-the-counter, as research has shown that less than 30milligrams of codeine available in these products offer little additional pain relief when compared to similar products such as paracetamol and ibuprofen without codeine. Non-pharmacological treatment including the use of heat packs, TENS machine and physiotherapy are also recommended." Kah Shin also said the pharmacy has been given resources to refer patients to a program by Uniting Care, in which patients with suspected or confirmed medication dependency are offered counselling and free therapeutic sessions.

Story by Angela Tucker
Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser

IMPORTANT DATES

Bealiba CWA

Meetings 1pm Bealiba Hall, 3rd Thursday of month
Bealiba Playgroup meets every Friday from 10am to 11am
 in the Primary School during school terms

Bealiba Progress Association meeting,
 2nd Monday each month 7.30pm Bealiba Hall
Bealiba Bingo 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall
 2nd Monday each month

Community Bus – Friday to Maryborough return.
 RTC 5468 1205

Dunolly Art Group Tuesdays at 10am at the Art Hub

Dunolly Community Garden at Pre-school:

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

Dunolly CWA meetings 1.30pm SES rooms
 1st Wednesday each month

Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary

1st Monday each month at 11am in PGA Room

Dunolly Community Market

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

Dunolly Field and Game meeting

1st Wednesday each month 7.30pm at SES shed

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting

3rd Monday each month 7.30pm Fire Station

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

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

Dunolly Planned Activities Group Tuesday and Thursdays
 10.30am to 2.30pm Phone 5468 2907

Dunolly Ninjas Program - (4 to 6 years old)

Mondays from 5pm Dunolly RSL hall

Dunolly & District Lions Club

For details of meetings contact Susan Marney 0438 148 879

Or Luke Williams 0415 104 044

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting

3rd Wednesday each month 10am—Bowls Club

Dunolly Supported Playgroup meets Wednesday 9.30am to
 11.30am Dunolly Preschool

Dunolly & District Probosc Club meeting

3 Thursday each month 10am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting

3rd Monday each month 2pm 75 Broadway

Dunolly St George Lodge

4th Saturday each month

Dunolly Social Cyclists

Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee

4th Monday each month 1pm Town Hall

Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm

3rd Tuesday each month. Training every other Tuesday

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church

4th Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6pm

Golden Triangle Archers

4th Sunday each month 10am behind Deledio Reserve

Ladies Only General Exercise Class

Thursdays 5.15pm Dunolly RSL hall.

Ladies only Self Defense Class Thursday 6pm

Dunolly RSL hall.

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market

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

At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mother Goose Program - every Friday during

school term at Dunolly Primary School - 9.30-10.30am

Newbridge CWA meeting Newbridge Hall

3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm

Old Time Dancing 7.30pm Mondays

Anglican Hall Barkly Street Dunolly

PMAV - 3rd Tuesday of the month,

Maryborough Highland Club 7.30pm

Red Hat Society - Gorgeous Goldfields Gals

2nd Thursday Ripples On The Res 11.30am

RSL meeting 7pm RSL Hall Dunolly

2nd Tuesday each month - 7pm

Senior Citizens meeting

1st Monday each month 10am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon

3rd Wednesday/month 12.30pm

Senior Citizens Card Playing

Each Tuesday at 1.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market

3rd Sunday of the month 9am to 1pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup

Thursday 10.30am-12 noon – behind the hall

Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre

3rd Monday each month 7.30pm

Tarnagulla Senior Citizens - Victoria Hall

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

Welcome Record Committee

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

January

Weekend of 27th - 28th 10am to 2pm
 Indigenous Art Exhibition at the Arts Hub

Friday 26th - Australia Day celebrations - Dunolly Town Hall 10am (Note change of venue)

Friday 26th Twilight Market 3pm - 8pm

February

Saturday 3rd Groove Dudes at Dunolly Golf Club 1pm - 6pm



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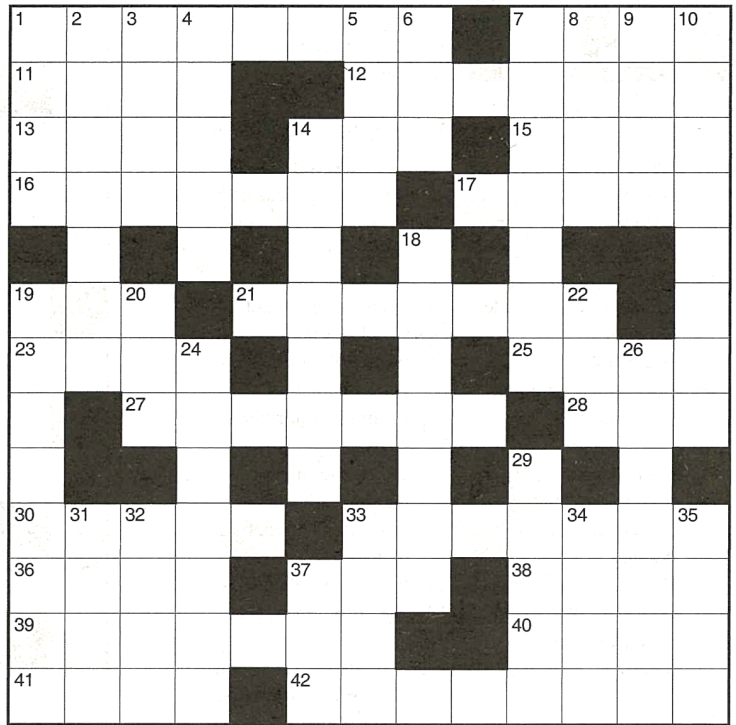
- 1. Remove dirt (from fabrics) without water (3-5)
- 7. Food and drink
- 11. Hind section
- 12. Narrow-minded
- 13. Frizzy hairstyle
- 14. Change soundtrack of (film, eg.)
- 15. Walk about purposelessly
- 16. Sound of bullets being fired
- 17. Rate of movement
- 19. Clumsy person
- 21. Like a daddy-long-legs, eg.
- 23. No longer fizzy (of soft drink, eg.)
- 25. Torres Strait Islander and land rights campaigner, Eddie
- 27. Usual
- 28. Male adult

- 30. Be sold quickly and in large numbers, sell like hot ____
- 33. Bushy-tailed feline
- 36. Long-necked wading bird
- 37. Ardent devotee
- 38. A set amount of medicine
- 39. Unproven
- 40. Perplexed, at a ____
- 41. Gave temporarily
- 42. Dilapidated

Down

- 1. Motor race based on speed of acceleration
- 2. Act of declining
- 3. Continuous strand of fibre
- 4. Symbol of two intersecting lines
- 5. Have common boundary
- 6. Pen point
- 7. Location of one's ulna
- 8. Extremely small particle
- 9. Harvest (crop)
- 10. Alberta's capital
- 14. Marine mammal
- 18. Ugandan head of state 1971-79 (3,4)
- 19. Sanctioned by the powers that be
- 20. Great luxury, the ____ of the land
- 22. Twining plant with edible tuber

- 24. Compose blocks bearing characters to be printed
- 26. VFL/AFL great, Ron ____
- 29. Befuddle
- 31. Robust, ____-bodied
- 32. Oven in which porcelain is fired, eg.
- 33. Walk through water
- 34. Cage for chickens
- 35. Student's examination
- 37. Gave nourishment to



Solution No 1



We've decided to set a trivia challenge for you from this week onwards. See how you go!
Taken from Trivial Pursuit

- 1. What was China's largest and most densely populated urban area in 1996?
- 2. What movie's first played by a skinny-dipping actress named Susan Backlinie?
- 3. Who did Yigal Amir assassinate in 1995?
- 4. What unit of measure was originally designed to be one-forty millionth of the Earth's circumference?
- 5. Who do soccer fans call "Gazza"?
- 6. Who, when his wife was recovering from a near fatal accident, decided his children's nanny was his 'Lady in Red'?

Answers

- 1. Shanghai
- 2. Jaws
- 3. Yitzhak Rabin
- 4. The metre
- 5. Paul Gascoigne
- 6. Chris de Burgh



Mid-Week Pennant Teams 30th January 2018

Dunolly Blue V Talbot at Talbot

L Parker	H Freemantle	M Davies
E Murphy	S Chaplin	M Mortlock
G Dobbin	A Weir	T Galofaro
J Smith	A Raven	J Haig

Manager: Heather Freemantle

Emergencies: Keith Elliot

Cars: Greg Dobbin Jim Haig

Dunolly Gold V Highland Tartan at Dunolly

J Morse	H Weir	L Whiley
M Shay	N Stevens	N Pike
S Deason	K Stephens	A Larpent
D Spiteri	W Stephens	H Cooper

Manager: Heather Weir

Emergencies: Stan Shay

Set up: Lesley Whiley

O'Halloran pairs to be played on Wednesday 31.1.2018 at 9.30am.

S Chaplin, H Cooper versus H Weir, A Raven.

Others come 10.30am, 3 bowls 8 ends

Pennant Teams

Saturday 27th January 2018

Dunolly Blue at Golf Blue cars leave at 12.30

G Dobbin	T Galofaro	C Williams
L Parker	L Hunt	A Weir
G Davies	E Weir	P Waters
J Smith	S Howard	J McHugh

Manager: C Williams

Dunolly Gold at Carisbrook

B Lanfranchie	T Long	B Mortlock
H Freemantle	R Pickering	P Freemantle
A Larpent	H Weir	K Elliott
F D'Unieville	B Mortlock	S Shay

Manager: R Pickering

Dunolly Green at Dunolly V MHS White

K McKenzie	J Haig	A Britten
J Moir	D Price	A Deason
P Mullins	N Pike	B Henderson
M Davies	J Lacey	R Cain

Manager: B Henderson

Dunolly Red at Dunolly V Golf Green

D Mortlock	S Chaplin	P Chase
M Mortlock	J Morse	E Murphy
R Weir	S Whitehead	G Cain
S Taylor	D Conlan	M Shay

Manager: S Chaplin

Emergency: D Spiteri, S Deason, N Stevens, H Cooper
DBC

Due to the extreme heat, 20th January Saturday Pennant competition was cancelled. As there were no matches, there were no points allocated, so ladder positions remain as for last week.

The Dunolly Bowling Club congratulates Sheryl Howard on winning the Goldfield Bowls Division Ladies Champion of Champions trophy for 2017/18.

Sheryl will now go on to compete for the Central Victoria Bowls Region Championship. Good luck and well done Sheryl.
A Larpent



At the Bealiba Hall

The 2018 season for the Bealiba Hall Indoor Bowls begins on February 1st at 7.30pm. New members welcome. Come along to the Bealiba Hall and have a look. A reminder that membership fees are now due. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Pam Brightwell

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Important Information

From this week, all classifieds will be **FREE OF CHARGE**. This is to encourage people to use *The Welcome Record* as their buy/sell and information medium. Please send your classified via email: welcomerecords@iinet.net.au

sympathy **Nita Fish**
 The Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary would like to sadly acknowledge the death of Nita Fish. She was a lovely, clever lady who cared very much for the people who came to the PAG. Her decorations for every occasion were wonderful - it was a pleasure to hold our meetings under her creations. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family and friends.

DUNOLLY SES

During the recent planned power outages we had several requests for the loan of our two generators. Unfortunately we had to refuse the requests due to the need to have them on standby for an emergency. As a result the Unit decided that this will be our policy in the future. In the case of a planned situation residents are advised to make their own arrangements.

Members of the Unit have been busy going to courses to enhance their skills to better serve the community. Several will be doing boating courses in readiness for getting our boat back.

In the next few months the Unit will be taking delivery of a truck which will be of great use in getting trees from across roads.

Remember if you need the SES ring 132500 for assistance.

Jan Watts, Publicity



DFNC Mini Lotto

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Kokoro Kai Goju Karate



On Monday 22nd January, 20 members from the Kokoro Kai Dunolly dojo came together for a fun water Karate training session at the Dunolly pool.

We were absolutely thrilled with the number of people who turned up, especially when you consider it is still school holidays, and a lot of our members and their families are still away on holidays, or have returned to work etc.!

It was great to see our members having such a great time, and last night really showed we really are "one big Karate Family" here at Kokoro Kai.

The vibe amongst members is always positive, and it makes us proud to see everyone genuinely caring about other members, and looking out for each other - not just at the dojo!

It is our members who make our club the success it is, so we are very grateful for the awesome bunch of people who are involved in our club right now!

Congratulations to Noah who has stepped up from the Ninja program, and is now working on becoming a "Pee Wee".

Also, it was great to see some past members join in!

We always welcome back any of our past members who are thinking of returning to Karate. Something to remember is, even after a break from Karate, you do not lose your rank! You return at the same rank, wearing the same belt! We help you get back up to the level you were, then once you are ready, you grade as normal - no rush, and no pressure!

Another important point to mention, at the end of last year Andy, Jack and Caitlyn successfully gained their black belt, and with that comes more responsibility in the dojo, and also the title of "Sempai"

"Sempai" Andy is now a black belt, and qualified Bronze level coach, and will continue his role assisting Troy Hoban with running the Dunolly Dojo.

Sempai Jack and Sempai Caitlyn are terrific role models for junior students, and will also be given more responsibility in the dojo.

These students have trained for many years to get to the level they are at, we are proud of you all!

Keep up the good work!

Kokoro Kai Goju Karate
Dunolly Dojo

