

# The Welcome Record

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## Stories the Smallest Things Hold

Whether we realize it or not, we surround ourselves with objects that we hope will tell others about us.

The objects that we collect aren't necessarily beautiful or expensive. In fact, they can be ordinary day to day objects that will never end up in a vintage store or even in a museum. Some may hardly be classified as pieces of art and may never be treasured by all of humanity.

And yet there they are speaking to others, telling them about who we are and what we want others to know about us.

I treasure my blue and white Willow pattern crockery. Not because it was expensive or worth a great deal, but because it says more about me than I can put into words. There is something appealing about the sharp contrast between the rich blue and the white. There is something intriguingly meaningful about the story that the images portray.

Recently I shared the story of the blue willow with my grandson and he was interested, but of course at the ripe old age of 7 and 3/4 he really didn't understand.



When I presented him a meal on a plate that his mother or his uncle may have eaten off 25 years earlier when they were 5 or 7 and 3/4 it was an almost magical and significant moment.

While this seemingly ordinary event would pass most people by it somehow resonated with me, and these humble and slightly chipped plates formed a thread that linked generations.

Another object I treasure is a rather scruffy looking pin cushion. It belonged to my mother and it's well-worn from years of use. My mother became a machinist in a factory when she was 16 years old in Leicester in England. She left her home of Dublin and sailed away in search of a better life. Interestingly, it was her skills that led her to be employed by Kayser here in Australia which then led to our family migrating here in the early 70s.

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## Echidna Families

In all the years I have observed native animals I had never seen so many Echidnas at the one time. The photo attached is of four Echidnas roaming through our property. There had been evidence of Echidnas being around, with the uprooted ants nests and the torn up heap of mulch. This has been a very rare occurrence.

John Moir



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## ROSIE'S RAMBLE

I heard on the news this morning that Australian fire-fighters are going to Canada and/or America to help with the ferocious fires there. It doesn't look good for the local fire season with a hot, dry summer forecast. Hard to think of when it has been so cold lately.

The blood moon seemed to be a bit of a fizzer here. I was out moon gazing at the appointed time – about 5.30 am – and managed to see the last bit of the moon through the clouds. It was too cold to hang around outside to see if the clouds would go away. I went out again about an hour later, but the clouds were still there. Thank goodness for the pictures on the television. It was a magnificent sight - and we only have to wait about three years for the next one.

A minor horticultural miracle has happened on my back verandah. I bought a white Daphne last year and enjoyed the lovely perfume while it bloomed. It was fairly "leggy", so I bit the bullet, pruned it and put it in a bigger pot. For me, in past years, this has been the end of the Daphnes. However, this one has not only stayed alive, but is blooming again. The slip I put in when I pruned it also seems to be clinging to life.

A couple of fortyish women (millenniums, perennials, hipsters or whatever they are labelled these days) were having a talk on the radio the other day about different ways of cooking potatoes. After discussing gnocchi and other international dishes, one of them piped up "mashed potatoes, does anyone do mashed potatoes these days?" YES! A man rang in and told them he eats them all the time. They then wanted people to text in their favorite ways of doing mash. I gave up and switched off.

### Glorious mashed potatoes

About 750 g potatoes, 1/4 cup milk, 30g butter, 1/4 cup sour cream, 100g softened cream cheese, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp chopped chives (optional).

Cook and mash potatoes, adding milk. Mix in butter, sour cream and cream cheese until smooth. Season with salt and pepper sprinkle with chives. YUM!



**HOW NOT TO RELAX—**  
Shop and eat in places  
with really bad service.

Kaz Cooke

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
I am disturbed.

Most of you will probably agree with this in general but I digress.

I am disturbed at the lack of ant, frog and bird life activity in and around the "new" works of the channel behind the Dunolly Hospital.

Once upon a time, one would be hopping about to avoid Bull and Jack ants, but on a walk on Saturday there were no signs of ant nests or any ant activity; no frogs doing their 'froggie-calls', nor did we hear any birds.

The trees that were holding the channel banks together are now lying ripped up in a sad display of environmental disregard.

I feel that the time and energy would have been better spent clearing the creeks that are choked with debris, (in some cases dating back to the 2011 floods), thus ensuring the safe future of not only us, but the surrounding environments from the hazards that have been produced by this debris in our local waterways.

Ro Wells

Dear Editor,

Carers in Central Goldfields Shire will benefit from Victoria's first whole-of-government strategy which aims to better recognise the important role of carers and provide additional support over the next four years.

The Victorian Carer Strategy 2018–22 focuses on providing greater access to support groups, financial services and transport, and better identification and help for young carers.

As part of the strategy, the Andrews Government will invest an additional \$1.2 million for extra respite, school holiday programs and support for young carers, as well as more support for carers of people with a mental illness.

In 2015, the Australian Unity Wellbeing index found carers have the lowest wellbeing of any large group. They often ignore their own health, and are 40 per cent more likely to have a chronic health condition.

Across Victoria, more than 736,600 carers give their time, effort and love to look after a family member or friend who needs them.

In addition to the significant contribution carers make to their family and their community, the important work they do also provides a \$15 billion benefit to the economy every year.

The Victorian Carer Strategy will help give carers more opportunities to be physically and mentally healthy and socially connected, and improve access to education, employment and peer led support programs.

It is widely recognised that when carers are supported, they enjoy a better quality of life and have improved health and wellbeing.

We have many dedicated carers in Central Goldfields Shire and this strategy along with additional funding will help them to remain connected to their community and continue to do the things they love.

I urge readers to contact my office on 5332-2405 if they would like a copy.

Jaala Pulford MP  
Member for Western Victoria

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Now our roles are blurred because she has Alzheimers and is dying very slowly. Many might regard our roles as being reversed. I am the adult who is sensible and practical, and she is more childlike and vulnerable and weak.

It might be easier to say that our roles have turned full circle, however, I feel that things are more complicated than that. Our relationship with our parents is immeasurably complex. We may never understand them fully, never mind learn how to express how they work in detail.

Instead, a very old pin cushion tells others something about me. It is one item of thousands that form part of not only my history, but tells a part of my story; who I really am on a deeper level – a level that words can never express.

What items do you treasure that tell part of your story? This Saturday 4th August, Thrifty on Broadway, 84 Broadway Dunolly, is hosting a Words in Winter Event at 12 pm. Bring along a treasured item from your past and share its story. This is a free event and everyone is welcome.

Susan Day



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## Bush users rally again against investigation

More than 200 people turned out to protest potential changes which could restrict access to parks in central west Victoria, including the Pyrenees Ranges, in Avoca at the weekend.

Rallying against the State Government's Victorian Environmental Assessment Council (VEAC) Central West investigation into public land use, Bush User Groups United Member and Prospectors and Miners Association Victoria Central Goldfields Branch president Bill Schulz said it could have "detrimental" impacts to rural communities.

The investigation was launched in March last year and covers public land in the vicinity of Mount Cole, the Pyrenees Ranges, Wombat and Wellsford forests.

According to VEAC the purpose of the investigation is to "identify and evaluate the condition, natural and biodiversity values and cultural, social and economic values and the current uses of public land in the specified area, and make recommendations for the balanced use and appropriate management arrangements to conserve and enhance the natural and cultural values".

According to Mr Schulz, while the outcomes of the investigation are not yet known, if the parks are changed to state or national parks, wood collection and dog walking activities would be banned and the alteration could also impact prospectors, horse riders and motorbike riders.

"When these restrictions stop particular activities within the bush, the towns suffer because the people who use the bush are the ones who spend the money in these small regional towns. The towns rely on it," he said.

"Businesses such as caravan parks, petrol stations, bakeries, hotels and eateries rely on tourists and they will lose them if these parks are changed. It creates hardship."

Encouraging those against the investigation to attend rallies planned for Bendigo next weekend and in Melbourne early next month, Mr Schulz said the Bush User Groups United wants to proclaim to the State Government that the people of rural Victoria are against any changes.

"We are the people who use this bush, who live in these towns. It's our regional area and we do not want any state or national parks being created by people who are living in their ivory towers in Melbourne telling us how to live," he said.

"We have to convince the Victorian Government that we don't want any more state or national parks created and we need people to come to these rallies."

This week Member for Ripon Louise Staley, who also spoke at the weekend's rally, tabled a petition against the investigation into state parliament. During her speech, Ms Staley said the petition had 3000 signatures and said the parks are "integral" to local communities. Ms Staley claimed that the Bush User Groups United's position is clear and that access to the parks "must be maintained".

"The region has magnificent state and national parks and I strongly support the good management of these parks for current and future generations," she said during her address in parliament.

"My position is clear. There should not be further restrictions put on bush users as a result of changes to any of the state forests under investigation."

Ms Staley also called on Labor's candidate for Ripon Sarah De Santis to make her position on the issue clear ahead of the state election. With any draft or final reports yet to be released, VEAC executive officer Joan Phillips previously told *The Maryborough District Advertiser* "nothing has been determined," regarding status changes to the areas being investigated.

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## Story Seat locations endorsed

The Central Goldfields Shire - Go Goldfields Story Seat project - is nearing completion with their installation locations endorsed at an Ordinary Meeting of Council last night (24/07).

The community arts project has delivered eight unique sculpture seats that will be installed at locations across the Shire. The seats, sculptured to look like open books, have been transformed with images and text that tell a story.

Seven lead artists were appointed to work with individual communities and groups to create the seats. 60 workshops were conducted in Bealiba, Dunolly, Talbot and Maryborough with 120 residents involved in their development.

Central Goldfields Shire Council Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the Central Goldfields Shire Go Goldfields Story Seat project was a wonderful celebration of community creativity.

"This has been a fantastic community project that has provided local residents with a platform for creativity and has resulted in a new form of community art that will become an attraction for both residents and visitors to our region.

"Congratulations to the lead artists and the 120 local people who participated."

Participants have been consulted about the locations of each of the seats and following endorsement at last night's Council Meeting the Story Seats will be installed at the following locations:

- Bealiba Primary School (created by Bealiba primary school students)
- Dunolly Arts Hub (created by Dunolly community members)
- Tren du Burg hall, corner of Palmerston and Neill Street, Maryborough (created by community artists)
- Resource Centre forecourt, 91 Nolan Street, Maryborough (created by Street Harvest community group)
- Philips Gardens, Maryborough (created by Marigold Project)
- Maryborough Community House (created by Maryborough Community House)

The remaining two seats that have been created by young people, will be stored until the proposed Youth Hub is located.

The Story Seat project was fully funded by Central Goldfields Shire as part of Go Goldfields.

The next stage of the project is the development of a tourist trail style map and the potential use of QR codes to tell the stories behind each of the seats.

## Shire's Supported Playgroup gets underway for Term 3

Would you like to have fun, meet other parents/carers with young children and learn and share some tips to encourage your child's learning and development?

The Central Goldfields Shire's Supported Playgroup has launched its program for Term 3 last week, offering lots of options for local families.

Monday - Laptime (for parents/carers with babies) at Maryborough Regional Library from 10 to 11am.

Wednesday -

Dunolly Preschool from 9.30 to 11.30am.

Thursday -

Playgroup Maryborough Salvation Army Complex from 9.30 to 11.30am.

Friday -

Playgroup at Maryborough Education Centre 11am to 1pm.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said that children learn life skills from attending playgroup.

"Playgroup is essential for allowing children to develop social skills and build emotional confidence while also encouraging physical activity, supporting children's imagination and creativity and learning through role play," he said.

For more information contact Supported Playgroup Facilitator Trish Ipsen or Dunolly Supported Playgroup Facilitator Jane Humphrey on 0427 702 567 or at the Goldfields Family Centre on 5461 5047.

## Opportunity to learn about family History

Do you currently receive home support services from Council? The Central Goldfields Shire Social Support Group have introduced a weekly Genealogy Group.

Come along and research your family history. You can learn how to navigate and be guided through the branches of your family tree.

When: Every Tuesday from 10am to 12noon

Where: Goldfields Employment and Learning Centre

Mondays - Social support outings including a meal

Tuesdays - Social Support outings including a meal

Wednesdays - Centre based activity at Senior Citizens Centre with craft and indoor biased bowls

Thursdays - Morning tea at venues around the Shire

Fridays - Men's Out and About group including lunch around the Shire

Activities are open to Central Goldfields Shire residents who are eligible or currently receive services from the Commonwealth Home Support Care Program or the Program for Younger Persons for those aged under 65.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey is urging locals to become members of the new Genealogy Group.

"Family history is a topic that is of great interest to many residents, particularly those in their senior years, so I really encourage anyone who is interested to become a member," he said.

For more information, or if you're not a current client and wish to become one, please contact Central Goldfields Shire Lifestyle Coordinator Micheal Tucker on:

5461 0675

Lachlan Steed

Central Goldfields Shire Communications Officer

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Questions for: 1st August 2018

1. What is manzanilla?
2. What is entomophobia?
3. Who invented the bikini?
4. When did the French Revolution end?
5. What city does the River Lagan run through?
6. What was soaked in vinegar then hung on a string?

Answers on page 19



## Church News

**Dunolly Christian Churches**  
Invites you to worship God  
and welcomes you to their services

### Anglican Church Services:

#### St John's Dunolly

Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> August, **No Service**

#### Emu

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

#### Bealiba St. David's

8am, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

### Catholic Church Services:

#### Dunolly, St. Mary's

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

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

#### Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

### Uniting Church Services:

#### Dunolly

9.30am Sunday 5th. Holy Communion with Joan Hall

## Catholic Church St. Mary's Muse

St. Joseph's College (Highview) Reunion for 1968-72 is planned for 4<sup>th</sup>- 5<sup>th</sup> May, 2019.

Contact: [cegan@highview.vic.edu.au](mailto:cegan@highview.vic.edu.au)

There will be Assembly at St. Mary's Church, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday, 5th August.

If you wish to join or leave the ministry roster, please inform the office before 5<sup>th</sup> August.

R Mecedry

*Today speak words of compassion.  
You may help to soften the sorrow of a friend.*

Helen Steiner Rice

## St John's Church News

There will be **NO** church service this Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> August due to the funeral of Margaret Flett.

Our prayers and thoughts are with Ian and the Family.

Trina Kay

### SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*'I am the living bread that came down from heaven,'  
says the Lord.*

*'Whoever eats of this bread will live forever;  
and the bread that I will give for the life of the world  
is my flesh.'*

John 6: 51

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Joan Phillips urged local communities to wait for the draft proposal's release before "jumping to conclusions". The next Bush User Groups United rally is taking place in Bendigo at Queen's Park on August 4 from 11 am. There is also a rally scheduled to take place on the steps of Parliament House in Melbourne on August 8.

Story by Angela Tucker and Christie Harrison  
Courtesy Maryborough Advertiser

## Uniting Church News

This Sunday 5th August Joan Hall our pastor will be leading us in Holy Communion at 9.30am. This is a very holy time in the month and we would love to see you all there.

On Thursday 2nd August the UCAF will be visiting Avoca UCAF. We will be car pooling so please come early to our Church.



Our Op-shop is open on Tuesdays 9.30am to 2pm,

Thursdays and Fridays 10am to 4pm.

We have racks full of good Winter clothes all sizes and much more.

Call and see for yourself.

I hope to be back on deck shortly and see you all down there!

Jean Richardson

Over eighty worshippers attended the Uniting Church when Pastor Joan Hall led the worship last Sunday when we celebrated the christening of Alyah, the daughter of Bradley and Alise Saul.

Jim McKenzie

## Uniting Church Car Boot Sale

The Uniting Church Car boot sale will recommence on Saturday 11th August in the Church grounds after the Winter recess.

The Royal Children's Hospital appeal committee will have a cake and produce stall and a sausage sizzle. A wood raffle will be drawn on the day with tickets currently available at the Op-shop.

Outside stalls are welcome at \$2.00 a site.

Jim McKenzie



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### Be Vigilant about farm theft

Farmers and community members are being asked to be vigilant about crime in rural areas, following a spate of burglaries this year, including thefts from farms and break-ins in some of our towns.

These thefts have included livestock and farm machinery as well as burglaries at businesses, at Pyramid Hill and Boort.

According to an ABC report, more than \$1.5 million worth of livestock is stolen from farms across Victoria every year. However, due to under reporting of theft, the number is likely to be higher.

Understandably, this is an issue causing great frustration for our farmers and our rural communities. If you notice any suspicious activity, please get in touch with the Police. If you have any information relating to a farm theft (or break-in) please contact Crimestoppers on: 1800 333 000.

### Community Grants Scheme funding allocated

Twenty-six groups across the Shire will receive full or partial funding for their community projects, after Council allocated almost \$142,000 in grants through the 2018/19 Community Grants Scheme.

This includes \$10,000 towards the Stage 2 kitchen upgrade for the Wedderburn Bowling Club/Wedderburn Tennis Club and \$10,000 towards the Inglewood Football Netball Club netball lights upgrade.

There were also \$10,000 each in grants towards the installation of reverse cycle air-conditioning units at the Boort Memorial Hall and Pyramid Hill Memorial Hall, painting of the interior and exterior of the Serpentine Memorial Hall and the Pyramid Hill Preschool kitchen upgrade.

There was also an allocation of \$9,821 towards the development of permanent sheep yards at the Rheola Recreation Reserve.

The funding allocations mentioned are just a small number of the 26 groups who have been given a financial boost to get their projects underway.

Council started the scheme to assist recreation, sporting and service organisations to deliver projects that improve the quality of life for residents. Since the Community Grants Scheme started in 2000/01, Council has provided around \$2 million to support almost 700 community-based projects, worth more than \$5 million.

### Community satisfaction survey

The results of Council's most recent community satisfaction survey are in, with 460 residents providing their thoughts about a range of Council services.

According to residents, Council's top five performing areas included waste services (weekly rubbish collection and fortnightly recycling collection), immunisation, kindergartens and playgrounds.

With a score of 54, Council's lobbying on behalf of the community was equal to the average for councils across the state and above the average for small rural councils.

Areas that residents named as needing improvement included financial management, leadership and regulatory services.

Council also received a lot of feedback about roads in our Shire, particularly in relation to roads that needed attention. Unfortunately, Council has been unable to follow up some of these issues as a particular road was not identified.

If you do identify an issue with a road, please contact Council on 5494 1200 so its friendly customer service team can put you in touch with the right staff member to report the problem.

Where roads were identified, Council is following up these comments by inspecting the road. If an issue is identified as a defect it is then resolved through Council's general maintenance program (and within the timeframes set out in Council's Road Management Plan).

Council will be conducting these community satisfaction surveys with different community members every quarter – this is to ensure we get a range of feedback from as many of our residents as possible. Therefore, you can expect to be asked to provide your feedback about once per year.

Council also recognises that it is important for our community to understand the breadth of services it delivers to residents. Therefore, from the next Mayoral Column onwards, I'll be including a "Did you know?" fact about Council. I hope this will help provide you with more information about Council, what it does, what it has achieved and its overall role in our community.

Christine Coombes

**Hon Jaala Pulford MP**  
MEMBER FOR WESTERN VICTORIA



### Getting neighbourly with our fellow Victorians

People across Western Victoria are about to reap the benefits of a record funding boost to be shared by the state's neighbourhood houses.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said a total of 162 neighbourhood houses across Victoria are getting additional coordination hours, which will give families improved access to employment, training and volunteering opportunities.

In Western Victoria, a number of neighbourhood houses will get extra funding of \$14,760 each, taking their annual funding from the Government to \$59,040.

Ms Pulford said the money will help deliver 25 paid hours of support at neighbourhood houses in Halls Gap, Donald, Beaufort, Maryborough, Dunolly, Inglewood, Creswick, Rainbow and Kaniva.

"More hours, more staff and more volunteers – this investment is a win for the local communities neighbourhood houses support across Western Victoria," Ms Pulford said.

"This is a great boost for country areas with more than half of the houses to get extra funding in regional Victoria," she said.

The additional coordination hours will help staff and volunteers provide the activities and services Victorians need and want closer to home, like language classes, computer tutoring, health and well-being activities, life skills lessons, self-help groups and occasional childcare.

Almost 200,000 people visit a neighbourhood house or use their services every week in Victoria, bringing people together to connect, learn and contribute with fellow community members.

Additional funding through the Victorian Budget 2018/19 will also allow mobile neighbourhood house

Victoria has more than 400 neighbourhood houses across the state within 16 networks. Neighbourhood house networkers have responsibility for visiting and supporting houses in their area to ensure the community is getting the best service possible.

Craig Wilson  
Media



## Travels with Cynthia

Istanbul not Constantinople. I always liked that song, probably because the name Istanbul always conjures up images of exotic places, mosques, minarets and magic carpets and a bit of danger. I have a feeling I might have written about Istanbul a while ago but if I can't remember, then maybe no one else will. We had two days in Istanbul, returning to the cruise ship each night and our first arrival was most spectacular.



As we came closer to the shore we could see the skyline filled with domes of many mosques and minarets but standing out the shining dome of the famous Blue Mosque. The bazaars were teeming with people, stalls laden with every conceivable spice, beautiful carpets

and everything under the sun.

However, enough of tourist talk.

Something that intrigued me was observing the male rituals before men entered the mosque. We were sitting in a square outside a mosque and in the centre there was a huge fountain encircled all the way round with stone basins and seats between them. Before entering the mosque each man would wash his face, his hands and then carefully wash his feet, then sit for a while on the little bench and then go into pray. Apparently some mosques have channels of water running along between the mosque pillars.

We visited the magnificent Topkapi Palace, now a tourist attraction, and it was very romantic to be served lunch on the edge of the Bosphorus. Afterwards I was sitting outside among all the cats, apparently a sacred animal, when along came a Muslim family and I couldn't believe my eyes. The wife was dressed in a full length burka with only her eyes showing and her husband was dressed in American-style jeans, tee shirt and baseball cap. The children were wearing bright Western clothes. Now where's the fairness in that! I couldn't help taking a photo and then hurried away.

On the second day we joined a tour group and our tour leader said at one stage that he was taking us to view some beautiful Turkish works of art. How exciting. When we arrived we were all given a small ouzo and then were taken into a huge room and seated in a circle. Next thing a Turkish trader arrived and told us he was going to exhibit some beautiful Turkish carpets, some huge, some small rugs, but all exquisite. By the time he started telling us how they would be carefully packed and posted to wherever without any duty to pay, the penny dropped.

Our guide obviously had an arrangement with this trader to bring his groups there as part of the tour and obviously earn a commission. I wasn't in the mood to buy a carpet but just for a while I believe Liz would have, only she didn't have the measurements.

Diverting to a different time, I saw in the news that there have been protests about cruel treatment of the donkeys at Santorini, carrying tourists up the steep hill in the hot sun every day. Now weren't we sensible to choose the chair lift.

Cynthia



## Beginners essential oils workshop



What are essential oils?

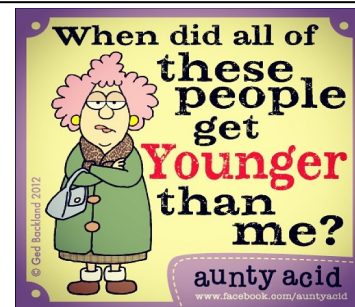
They are compounds extracted from plants and obtained through distillation process. They are used in aromatherapy, can either be inhaled, applied topically or ingested sometimes.

There are many health benefits associated with essential oils and they can be used to treat common ailments such as headache, migraines, insomnia, stress, anxiety, depression, reduce inflammation, pain relief plus many more. They can also be used to make chemical and toxic free cleaning, personal care products as well as in cooking.

I will be running an Introduction to essential oils workshop on Wednesday 8th August from 1pm - 2.30pm at the Hidden Treasures, the craft shop next to Fresh On Broadway, the little room near the big gate of the Railway Hotel.

This is a beginners class for those who are new to essential oils, and its FREE to attend. As spaces are limited, bookings are essential, please contact me on 0488 058 690 or email: [earth2136@hotmail.com](mailto:earth2136@hotmail.com)

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**The Arts Hub presents - Stories of Love -  
An Intimate Conversation  
Saturday 4th August.**

Featuring renowned romance authors, Nicole Hurley-Moore and Stacey McCoy, this event is part of the Words in Winter Festival 'Words in Winter' 2018. The theme is 'Change and Chance'. The festival runs from Saturday 4th August – Saturday 25th August. Experience an exciting line up of local regional words, art, poetry, music, events, great food and wine across the Central Goldfields.

The Arts Hub will be hosting the romance writers who will talk about the life of a romance writer and the challenges of being an author. The conversation-style interview will be held within an exhibition called 'The Many Faces Of Love'. There will be love themed afternoon tea, which will be catered by Jan Brock, who is famous with local 'sweet tooth'. Her beautiful biscuits and cakes will be accompanied by complimentary non-alcoholic fruit punch. We have arranged for Hugh to travel from the Pyrenees, to serve you champagne from Taltarni Wines, if you care to purchase a glass of bubbles. The fire will be crackling, so for a lovely way to spend a Saturday afternoon, come and see us at the Arts Hub on Saturday 4th August at 2pm. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The tickets are \$20 each, for more information on this event please call Lynda at the Arts Hub on 0418875453

**Coming Soon**

September - Jo Osbourne Workshop Using Inks on Yupo Paper ( a recycled, tree free synthetic paper)

Saturday 13th October - Town Wide Garage Sale. This year we will also have a boot sale in the grounds of the Hub

November Jo Osbourne Get your Art Mojo back, exercises for the artistic mind to rediscover your skills

Nov 3/4 Annual Art Show

Remember the tile painting sessions for the community art project "Sense of Place" at Anna Ashton's Studio, the Ministry of Fun, on Broadway. They are held on Wednesday mornings at 10am. Get involved; it's a friendly atmosphere, warm and you get to feel good about being involved.

Lynda Vater



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## Winter words

**WORDS IN WINTER**

This Saturday at the Arts Hub Thompson St Lynda's Arts Hub column has all the details!



**ART SHOW**

Preliminary notice for **Our Annual Art Show** this year on the weekend of the 3rd and 4th November.

All mediums, as well as photography, will be exhibited. Best in show and people's choice awards. So get your artistic juices flowing. Watch this space for more details. If you would like more information on any of the events or have an idea or a skill that you would like to pass on please ring or simply email.

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**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**

Prep/1 – Emma Raczynski

Year 1/2 – Lily Malcolm

Year 3 – Hamish Riley

Year 4/5 – Charmaine Soulsby

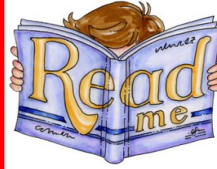
Year 5/6 – Seb Borda

Principal's – Imogen Dukker and  
Ashlee Jago

The Grade3 students learnt so much on their visit to the Dunolly Museum. Big thanks to Mr Tully for opening the museum and answering our many questions. Did you know that the township of Dunolly shifted five times during the Gold Rush? Did you know that if the Welcome Stranger nugget was found today it would be worth over \$4 million?

**Around school this week****NOEL POLLERD SHIELD BASKETBALL COMPETITION**

Good luck to all 3 teams competing tomorrow. You will have a great day and meet other students who you may end up going with to secondary school. Parents are welcome to go along and support.

**HOME READING**

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**Step into Prep**

Our Step into Prep transition program for students who will be attending our school in 2019 has commenced.

Students are able to attend for half days during Term 3 and the full day during Term 4.

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## Responding Lines

### Images of the Central Victorian Goldfields

#### An exhibition by Darron Davies

Photographer Darron Davies has documented the eerily beautiful remnants of Goldfield history in the Central Victorian region, abandoned sites that once hummed with the search for gold.

What happened once the searchers left?

And now, what does that landscape look like?

Darron showed his haunting images to the students at the tiny Tarnagulla School and talked with them about what these photographs mean. Their "responding lines" are part of this memorable exhibition.

The exhibition, an umbrella event during Bendigo Writers Festival, will be held at the Dunolly Court House from Friday 3rd - Sunday 12th August.

The exhibition will be open on both weekends, 10am - 4pm, with the official launch on Wednesday 8th at 11am. All are welcome!

Darron Davis will provide an artist talk at 2pm on Saturday 11th August.

It can be viewed by appointment, Monday 6th to Friday 10th, by ringing Marion on 0438 168 634.

If you require further information contact Marion Da Costa, E: [mdac@iinet.net.au](mailto:mdac@iinet.net.au) or on 0438 168 634, or go to website -

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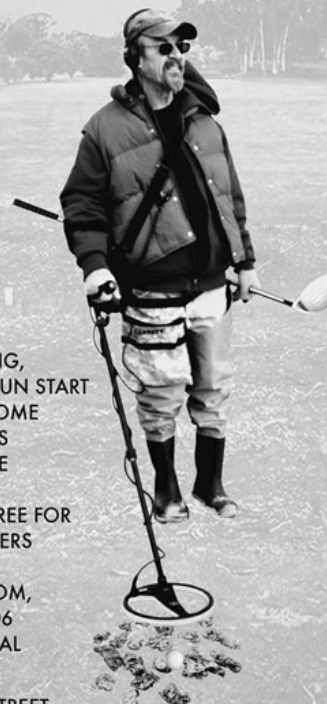
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Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
<b>Bealiba Bingo</b>	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday each month 1.30pm
<b>Bealiba CWA</b>	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday each month 1pm
<b>Bealiba Playgroup</b>	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
<b>Bealiba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

# Upcoming Events

## August

<b>Every Wednesday</b>	Sense of Place Workshops - The Ministry of Fun - 10am to 12.30pm
<b>Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th</b>	Responding Lines - Photo exhibition - Dunolly Court House Open 10am - 4pm
<b>Saturday 4th</b>	Sense of Place Workshops - The Ministry of Fun - 1pm - 4pm
<b>Saturday 4th</b>	Words in Winter - Stories of Love at the Arts Hub - 2pm
<b>Saturday 4th</b>	Stories the smallest things hold - Thrifty on Broadway at 12pm
<b>Wednesday 8th</b>	Responding Lines - Official Launch 11am - Dunolly Court House
<b>Wednesday 8th</b>	Beginners essentials oils workshop - 1pm - 2.30pm - Hidden Treasures Craft Shop
<b>Saturday 11th and Sunday 12th</b>	Responding Lines - Photo exhibition - Dunolly Court House Open 10am - 4pm
<b>Saturday 11th</b>	Car Boot Sale - Uniting Church
<b>Sunday 12th</b>	Dunolly Market - Main Street (Broadway) - 9am - 1pm
<b>Saturday 18th</b>	Sense of Place Workshops - The Ministry of Fun - 1pm - 4pm



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## DFNC NEWS

### WR Report Rd 13

#### Football

##### U11.5

Great effort made on the day by the U11 team. We played with passion and brought some Dunolly pride on the day. We were beaten by a few goals but I can't fault our team's eagerness and the willingness to keep the pressure up. If we keep the training up each week we'll be unstoppable. I'm proud of the few who stepped up to help the U14s. You guys are showing our Club spirit!

Greg Crumpton, Hayden Wellard

##### U14.5

We had a great day out Saturday with almost a full side and 3 permit players coming across to fill in. We played against an undermanned side and a couple of our players went across to even it up. The result just showed the difference a couple of extra players can make. Winning the game by around 22 goals was an outstanding effort from everyone involved. Hold your head up high guys, super effort!! Let's continue the form and get another win on the board.

Grant Raven, Hayden Wellard

#### Reserves

The Reserves travelled to Campbell's Creek with a chance to win their first game of the year against a team who were also winless. We came firing out of the blocks piling on 5 quick goals in the first quarter through Col Hocking-Turnbull and Jackson Hayes. The story was much the same for the rest of the game, except for a lapse which saw Campbells Creek score three goals in the third quarter to our one. We stormed home in the last quarter to secure our first win. Everyone played their role and it was hard to pick any standouts. Nash Kerr was phenomenal all day and Jackson Hayes was the difference with 8 goals.

Mitch Kerney

#### Seniors

Unfortunately, our seniors could not get over the line against Campbells Creek, falling short. Although some passages of play were good, at times our decision making let us down and allowed the opposition to capitalise and score. There were good performances by Ricky McMahon, Kane Paterson, Daniel Hawkes and Beau Roy-Clements who all tried hard. Keep our heads up and success will come. We just need to keep working.

Phil Hawkes

#### Netball

##### Under 11s

In Maryborough the day started well with an awesome win to the Under 11s who defeated the team placed 2<sup>nd</sup> on the ladder. The kids played so well putting into practice the 10 and 2 that they had worked on at training. A very proud coach!

The remainder of the teams headed down to Campbells Creek for Round 13 matches.

##### Under 13s

The Under 13s had a fantastic game. They really worked well together and all the hard work at training translated on the court. The defenders did a fantastic job keeping Creek to 1 goal for the second half. Final score Dunolly 22 to Creek 7.

#### Under 15s

Starting off a tight tussle in the first quarter, the Dunolly girls were able to make up a bit of ground in the second which continued for the rest of the game going up by 6. Final score Dunolly 26 to Creek 20.

#### Under 17s

Dunolly started strongly in the first half being up by 3 at the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter break. Due to a lapse in concentration and a hard fight in the second half by Creek, the girls couldn't hold off their comeback in the last quarter going down by 2. Final score Dunolly 29 to Creek 31. Grace took home the incentive this week for her hard work all game.

#### C Grade

After a jittery start to the match in the second half of the first quarter the girls found their rhythm. At the half time break Dunolly were up by 3. Creek fought back hard and our accuracy in the ring hurt us this week with a similar result to the 17s, going down by 2. Final score Dunolly 27 to Creek 29. Best on went to Tori for really holding her own this week and for keeping that front spot.

#### B Grade

B grade might have been short on players, but not short on club members willing to put their hands up and step up. Thanks to Madi W, Bianca, Liv and Alex. Such a great team effort after the girls woke up and started working on the 1%<sup>s</sup>. Final score Dunolly 39 to Creek 26. Incentive went to Ash for a great game, working hard to improve her play. Great captain's game from Brookie D too!

#### A Grade

A grade had some firm targets which relied on consistency and 1%<sup>s</sup> being vital. Everyone delivered on that as we averaged over 15 goals a quarter. Great feeds from Edo, Frankie worked hard in the mid court, awesome defence gave us many turnovers and goalies converted. Final score Dunolly 69 to Creek 25. Incentive went to Lara this week for persistence in the ring, especially rebounding.

On a more sombre note, the Eagles family have lost 3 lovely ladies over the past few weeks which we have held near and dear. Our sympathy to the family and friends of Gloria Stuart, Jean Flett and Margaret Flett.

All players will be wearing armbands in their honour at our home game against Talbot this Saturday.

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## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Sunday 22nd July, Dunolly travelled to Talbot to compete in our annual clash. This year Talbot were the winners by nine points.

Jenny Lovel and Shenae Hunt had best score for Dunolly, 48 points.

It was great to see three of our juniors Sheanae, Josh and Rory play on the team, they all did a good job.

Saturday 28th July a Stableford round was played.

Men's winners: Ian Hargraves 47 points, followed by Greg Dobbin 35 points, Rod Stuart 34 points.

Ladies winners: Cheryl Lovel 30 points.

Next Saturday 4th, we will be playing for the monthly medal.

Cheryl Lovel (Hon secretary)

### Funding awarded for aged care bathrooms

Maryborough District Health Services' aged care facility Wattle Rise has received more than \$200,000 in funding to upgrade its bathroom facilities.

Announced this week by Member for Western Victoria Jaala Pulford, Wattle Rise will receive \$240,000 to upgrade the bathrooms at the aged care facility.

It is one of 38 establishments from across the state to share in the government's \$10 million Significant Facility Refurbishment Initiative.

Ms Pulford said the upgrade will improve the comfort of residents and staff. "Wattle Rise plays a key role in providing care for our vulnerable senior citizens in their local community and this funding will help make sure their home is up to scratch," Ms Pulford said.

"We're providing extra resources to aged care facilities right across Victoria to help them make necessary upgrades which will make a real difference to the quality of life for residents, now and into the future," she said.

MDHS CEO Terry Welch said the funding received continues the "enormous focus" the health service has had on improving the facilities for residents and staff.

"The current facilities are by no means substandard, but what this funding enables is for contemporary fittings and colours particularly associated with our residents with dementia," Mr Welch said.

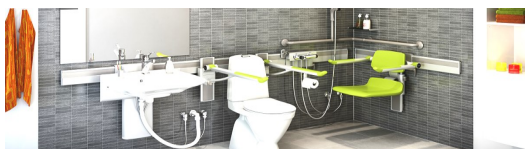
"The research into facilities is extensive and the lifestyle improvement outcomes from changes within bathrooms has been widely demonstrated across the industry.

"As with all areas of the home, we want the bathrooms to be modern and comfortable for our residents, while providing a safe and effective working space for our staff."

The training will help nurses better identify and manage a range of physical and mental health issues commonly experienced by older people.

The training will be led by the Australian Nurses and Midwifery Federation in partnership with La Trobe University and will begin in September.

Story by Angela Tucker  
Courtesy, the Maryborough Advertiser



An example of aged care bathrooms



## DUNOLLY SOCIAL CYCLISTS

Due to an increase in my carer requirements at home, I am no longer able to be away for long enough to participate in group rides. I do intend to still map out possible events and hopefully go for shorter rides at irregular times. Some discussions have taken place and when Faye and Ian return from overseas (in approx. 2 weeks) we will all get our heads together and make some plans. Watch this space.

Neville Roberts 54687295



Three wins for the team of Joe Battisson, Keith Brightwell and Caz Gear. The team of Shirley Coburn, Heather Cooper, Chris Evans and Jenny Lovel had two wins. Tiger Coburn was playing extremely well.

Pam Brightwell

### Mr Abramchik

Fifty years ago I took several months leave to revisit Europe. This time I decided to travel by the Trans Siberian railway. Vladivostok used to be the terminus (or starting point) but as it is a naval base the tourist train now runs from Nakhodka, a little to the north of Vladivostok.

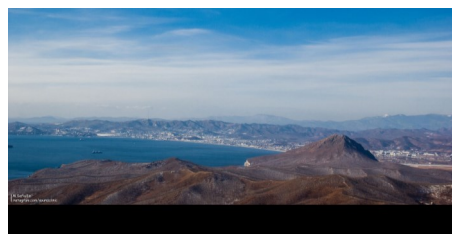
I had a full day to wait in Nakhodka, which didn't seem to have many attractions for tourists, so I decided to visit the Botanic Gardens. I was welcomed by a man who proceeded to take me on a tour of the gardens, pointing out many rare and interesting plants. Obviously he loved them all and he was very proud of his gardens and happy to show them to an interested visitor.

Alas, I remember only one fact out of all the interesting information he shared with me, and that is that the Mongolian oak does not shed its leaves in Winter; the leaves go brown in autumn but do not fall until the fresh green leaves are ready to show in the spring. But I do remember his kindness and enthusiasm.

I thanked him profusely for his kindness, and took his photo before I left (coloured slides in those days). When arrived in Germany, I made a print of his photo and sent it to him. I received a letter of thanks from him in which he said that he had never had a picture of himself before.

Barbara Moore

Reminiscences prompted by Cynthia's Travels



Nakhodka  
Russia

# Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard

## QUICK CROSSWORD

# 29

### Across

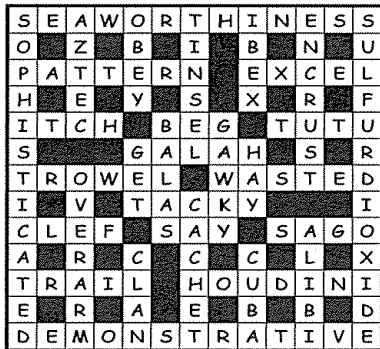
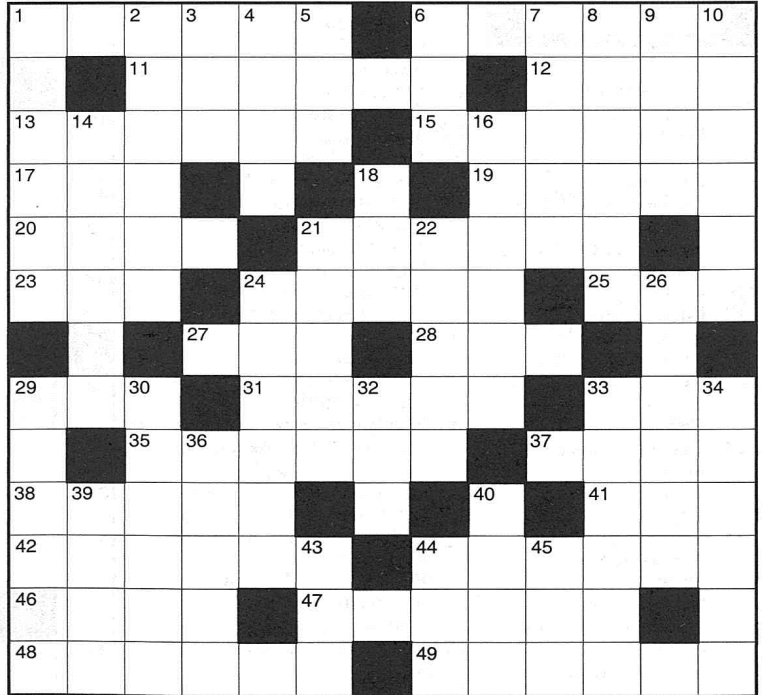
1. Picture of coloured pieces (of glass, eg.)
6. Group of four
11. Large-nosed writer, \_\_\_ de Bergerac
12. Sound in health
13. Utter loud piercing cry
15. City of inland NSW
17. A prompt for TV speaker, \_\_\_ card
19. Remove top from
20. Not closed
21. Small water vehicle steered like motorcycle (3,3)
23. Had victory
24. Rich matter in soil
25. Remove moisture
27. In the interest of
28. Small drink of spirits
29. Gaffe, faux \_\_\_
31. Capital of Bulgaria
33. Drinks counter
35. Of oranges and lemons, eg.
37. Forward end of plane

38. Reproductive body, generally of one cell, of fern, alga or fungus, eg.
41. Scull, homophone of a small deer
42. Element with symbol 'Co'
44. Austria's capital
46. Release matter or energy
47. Songbird of yellow and black
48. Quick
49. To cover by enclosing

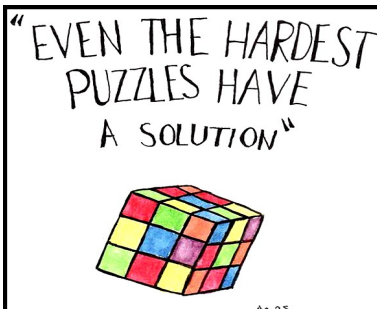
### Down

1. Capital of Russia
2. Surface for watching film
3. One voting in the affirmative
4. Country in which Australian troops served as part of 'Operation Catalyst'
5. Rotating part of machine
6. Also
7. Convey one's gratitude to
8. Rank to taste or smell
9. Plant living in water
10. Intensely
14. Domed roof
16. Republic of Asia and Europe
18. Precious stone
21. One weighing up court evidence
22. Long plain blouse
24. Inexpensive place of lodging
26. Rationale

32. To secure in place
33. SE Asian island
34. Amount paid for honourable deed
36. Wrathful
39. Splendour
40. Large feline mammal
43. Dog of tiny breed, \_\_\_ dog
44. Strive in competition
45. Small fairy



**Solution**  
**No. 28**



### Answers to trivia quiz 1.8.2018

- |                                  |            |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| 1. A light sherry                | 4. 1799    |
| 2. An irrational fear of insects | 5. Belfast |
| 3. Louis Reard                   | 6. Conker  |



## DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: Friday 27th July, 2018  
 Numbers: 2, 5, 8, 11, 13  
 No winner: Jackpot \$1,225  
 Build the Jackpot \$1.00 per entry.  
 5 #s out of 15. Build the Jackpot

**Stories of Love**  
 August 4<sup>th</sup> @ Dunolly Arts Hub  
**An Intimate Conversation**  
 With  
**Renowned Romance Authors**  
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# CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

## *In Memoriam*



**FLETT** Margaret June  
29.12.1933 - 27.7.18  
Beloved wife of Ian. Cherished Mother to Michael and Jillian. Loving Mother-in-law to Peter and Mandy. Loving friend to Sandra.  
Adored Nan to Molly and Bradie, Lewis, Blake and Darcy. Great Nan to Mya.  
Forever in our hearts.

Funeral service at St. John's Anglican Church, Thursday 2nd August at 11am

Ian Flett

**FLETT** Jean and Margaret  
The Dunolly Football Netball Club Inc sends it sincere condolences to the Flett family on the passing of Jean and Margaret.

Marion Da Costa

**FLETT** Margaret Jean  
Dearly loved sister-in-law to Pat (dec), Berniele and Don (dec), Wilma and Graeme, Barry and Val and loved Aunt to their families.  
Now resting peacefully.

**HUTCHINS** Emma  
Bereavement Thank You  
The families of Emma would like to thank everyone for the condolences, flowers, cards, calls and those who were able to visit Emma during the last days of her life here. To the more than 140 people, who attended the funeral, we felt blessed to have you with us and we thank you for the many positive comments regarding her farewell. It is difficult to thank everyone personally, so we trust that you would receive this thank you as personal to you.

Bless you



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## Maryborough Lions Club Sunday Tourist Market

Over 50 stalls with crafts, bric-a-brac, clothing, produce, memorabilia.

When: Sunday **August 5**, 8am to 1pm

Where: Corner Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough (market precinct closed to road traffic)

Stallholder enquiries: Trevor, phone 0407 114 770

Max Berry



## Craft Shop Invitation

All past and present craft shop members are cordially invited to a luncheon at 12.30 on Tuesday 21st August, at the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. Please accept this as your personal invitation. This is a free lunch as a Thank You for the hard work you all put in to make the craft shop the success it was. We do need to know numbers for catering purposes, so it is necessary to book your place. Please ring or text me on 0474 372 463 by Monday August 6th to let me know you are coming.

Vicky Frizzell

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Authorised by Andrew Broad MP, National Party of Australia, 146 Eighth Street, Mildura Vic 3500.

# Master Mourned



John Bourke was remembered at his funeral held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Preston on Thursday 26th July as one who faced adversity and would not let his disability prevent him from doing what he loved; being highly respected for the way he handled his debilitating disability.

While John enjoyed a drink with his mates at the local, his life included much more. John spent times in hospital with many broken bones but was also vitally involved with Freemasonry.

Freemasons throughout Victoria are mourning the loss of the Worshipful Master of Talbot Lodge and are shocked that this could happen in a small community such as Maryborough to a crippled man in his own home.

Not only was John midway through his second term as the leader of Talbot Lodge but had also led the Robby Burns Lodge based at Sunshine in 2005. Freemasons live by a set of values and John Bourke was a fine example.

This severely handicapped young man, cruelly murdered in his home, suffered from Osteogenesis Imperfecta which is a congenital condition that Midwives of old would call 'Cotton Wool' babies because it causes brittle bones. John's disability which included diabetes from an early age would have prevented him from defending himself from the vicious attack he suffered.

Hopefully the facts of the matter will be published once the court case is finalised but may be prevented because of the ages of the arrested youths.

Freemasons re-enforce and instil into men of good character the virtues of honesty, integrity, charity, responsibility and consideration for their fellow human beings.

Leading members of the craft are concerned that our young citizens are being corrupted by the scourge of drugs and excess alcohol so are working on a plan to take a stand against the evil influences that are tempting our youth to take the wrong pathways in life.

As is often stated:

"For evil to succeed then good men only need to do nothing".

Character can be summed up as the sum-total of a person's life experiences, so those experiences need to be positive to develop the sort of character that will enhance a youth's reputation. Many masonic tributes state: "Lived Respected and Died Regretted" and John Bourke was such a man.

Working with several other organisations, a series of videos are planned which will be called:

## "LESSONS IN LIFE"

These will include: -

"Your Life - Your responsibility"

"Your Body - Your decisions"

"Your Actions - Your Consequences"

"Your Friends - Your duty to care for them"

Freemasons hope by these means, to instil into today's youth those values that have stood the test of time; where those best quality attributes of character were spread across the globe via stonemason's centuries ago, with skilled tradesmen not only taught the trade of a craftsman but also the way to live life to the betterment of society.

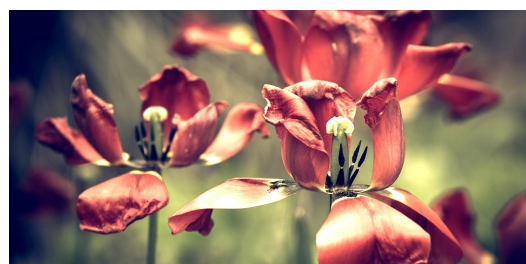
Amongst those virtues was trust which sadly seems to be one diminishing value in today's society.

Using this technology where all videos will be freely available to the teaching profession with publication on YouTube and Life-Be-In-It website; Freemasons hope that some good will emerge from the tragic loss of a highly respected and capable man, one of our leaders, whose life was destroyed from what unconfirmed reports suggest was a simple case of mistaken identity.

The John Bourke Memorial Lectures will hopefully further the cause to improve communities by setting up a legacy to his memory.

Ken Calder  
Chairman

Central Goldfields Masonic Group



*Gone, but Never Forgotten*