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Nicole Hurley-Moore (left) and Stacey McCoy

“You can’t fix a blank page” Stacey McCoy

This is one of the many quotable statements made at Dunolly’s event for ‘Words in Winter’ Festival, 2018. Held at the Arts Hub on Saturday 4th August, Stacey and Nicole Hurley-Moore, gave a splendid talk on how they came to be romance writers; the set-backs and challenges of being published, and so much more.

Nicole grew up in Castlemaine and Stacey in Bendigo. They moved about e.g. Melbourne and England (Nicole). Nicole had an interest in writing from when she was young; Stacey, came to the realisation later in life.

Both authors, young women who have ventured into an extremely competitive field, expressed their love of writing through similar

pathways. They met when Stacey first began her writing career and was looking for support. This eventually came through Romance Writers Association. Nicole became Stacey’s mentor. How serendipitous that they grew up in rural towns, therefore, understood the huge challenges ahead.

For Stacey, writing became a ‘thing’, after attending an evening out with friends. Her observations of the women and her friends she was celebrating with, the show that they had gone to see – specifically for a Hens Night – caused a reaction that she could not ignore. A story formed in her mind, along with strong characters. These characters became central to her first book.

For Nicole, her spur was a bout of illness. One where the question is often asked, “If I only have a short time to live, what would I be doing?” Nicole extended her love of writing into creating a rural romance story, sent it to a publisher, and was eventually published by a USA company. This encouraged Nicole, giving her the momentum to continue her writing. She has now published many books. Gratefully, Nicole is now well and enjoying her life as a writer.

Other points shared during the interview format of the afternoon were gleaned from questions raised from attendees and very comprehensive answers from the authors.

It is often said that everyone has a book in them, yet so many do not get anything written, let alone, published. We learned, from the experience of these talented women, that writing could be a hard slog, a lonely road and a career that is fraught with disappointment, writer’s block, learning, and comprehensive research; but most of all, persistence and belief.

Nicole and Stacey are an inspiration for future writers. Stacey took the ‘self-publish road’; called Indy publishing. She explained how that works for her, the trials and challenges. Her long-term goal is to be picked up by an established publisher. Her genre is also rural romance that speaks from the heart.

Nicole, chose the ‘being-published by a publishing company’; called traditional publishing. Nicole is content with this path at the moment. Her genre is rural romance, medieval romance, with more diversity being planned for the future.

The event was such an informative and enjoyable afternoon, many of the attendees did not want the session to end. But end it did, as we all enjoyed a delicious afternoon tea of savoury and sweet treats made by Jan Brock—thank you. Heart shaped cakes and scones, small savoury muffins with smoked salmon were some of the fare on the table, complemented with Taltarni wines and bubbly. Lynda also had coffee and an array of teas to choose from. The fire in the wood-fire place added extra warmth to the camaraderie of the group and the generous sharing of our two local(ish) authors, Stacey and Nicole. The Dunolly community is definitely fortunate to have so much talent in the district, let alone in Dunolly itself. Thank you to Monika Roleff, Words in Winter Coordinator, the Maryborough Region, for organising this event along with Lynda and all who support cultural events in town.

This was an afternoon worth the time and money spent. Hopefully, with more such events to come to Dunolly we can extend our cultural wealth and knowledge.

Marilyn Goldie

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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Weird weather in Europe again. 47 degrees – sounds like Marble Bar.

I see that fridges have cameras in the door so that the contents can be checked. I was wondering about all those little left-overs that find their way into the fridge – can they be tracked, or are they going to hide from the camera and lurk up the back to emerge as an unpleasant surprise later on?

Saw these ads in a supermarket brochure and the RACV book recently. Supermarket was advertising "frozen children meals". I don't think cannibalism is legal in Australia. The other one says "double glazed Winter sale" for windows. Why would a sale be double glazed? We know what they mean, but it could have been expressed more clearly.

I heard a story this morning on the radio about a sheep station in Gippsland where I was employed as the cook. When I was there it was a well-known Hereford and sheep stud, on the edge of Lake Wellington, near Sale. It was a large property, one of the first taken up in the 1850s, but much smaller than that when I was there. It still carried enough sheep to keep a shearing crew busy for up to three weeks, and a large herd of cattle. It was a wildlife sanctuary, so of course there were kangaroos as well as other native animals. You had to keep an eye out when coming in through the three or so miles from the main road, but there were not enough to cause too much trouble. Now there are 7,000 on the place, eating themselves and the stock literally out of home. I cannot imagine what it is like –the manager said they have only twenty-two head of cattle on the place. How can any sort of balance be restored?

Rosie

HOW NOT TO RELAX



Many foods-such as alfalfa, tofu, kale and, oh, toucan toenails-are said to enhance a feeling of relaxation, but they all taste horrible and you can't get them at the local hamburger shop, so why bother?

Kaz Cooke

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Dunolly group open for play

Parents and their children looking to join in on a range of fun morning activities are being encouraged to join the Central Goldfields Shire's Supported Playgroup for term three.

Supported Playgroups offer a social and supportive environment, as well as expert knowledge from playgroup facilitators, to families with four weekly sessions around the Central Goldfields region.

Term three kicked off at the end of July and Dunolly Supported Play-group facilitator Jane Humphrey said while there is a criteria for attendees, everyone is welcome to come at any time during the term.

"It's a fantastic program. It's involving the parents and helping them tune in with their children. Everyone needs support and that's what this is about," she said.

"It's about the parents getting more involved and getting together and having conversations. I'm not here to look after their children and they know that, they can share parenting tips and I can come around, sit and have a chat with them and help them out."

Ms Humphrey said the playgroup runs on a 10 week Small Talk program which covers a range of topics with parents and children.

"Each week there's a new topic and we also revise how the last week went with parents. Then we talk about the current week's topic which can be things like tuning in and warm and gentle," she said.

"In kinders you only have your educators, you don't have parents staying, so this is inviting parents into their child's play. Regular playgroups aren't very structured but I facilitate this one so I help bring children and their parents together."

Term three sees three sessions run in Maryborough at the library, Salvation Army Complex and Maryborough Education Centre on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays respectively, while a playgroup session runs at the Dunolly preschool on Wednesday mornings.

For more information contact Supported Playgroup facilitator Trish Ipsen or Ms Humphrey on 0427 702 567 or at the Goldfields Family Centre on 5461-5047.

Story by Christie Harrison,
Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

GARDEN CLUB



The Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre Gardening Group "The Whispering Weeders" had a great day at Brian Phillip's home last Monday. Brian, a horticulturist for over 40 years, gave a most informative talk on how to improve the sad soil that we are blessed with in Dunolly. Most of it up has been mined. Gayle provided us with a scrumptious lunch, which we enjoyed in the comfort of their lovely warm home.

Brian then cleaned and sharpened our secateurs, whilst endeavouring to teach us how to do it properly ourselves. What a great way to spend a Monday. Perhaps we could come back each Monday for lunch, and Brian could fix all our tools for us!!! Thank you Brian and Gayle.

Janine Paley



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Words in Winter event

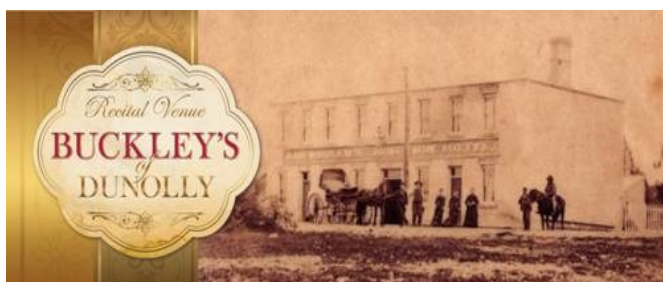
UNQUIET GRAVES - Edgar Lee Masters

Edgar Lee Masters woke up the dead in the graveyard of the little prairie town of Spoon River, Illinois and then - in a clamour of voices -- had each of them tell of how they got there. They tell their stories in the form of short poems; one poem per person. These poems are suggestive of epitaphs such as one might read on a country gravestone, except that they are much more candid than epitaphs commonly are. The resulting poems are often quite startling. They were startling when they were first published, just over one hundred years ago, and they remain startling to this day. Things can go bad over time. Food can go off – and so can literature. But Masters' book has not gone stale. The *Spoon River Anthology*, as the book is called, has been the single most widely read book of poetry ever to be published in the United States.

In part, this is because the poems themselves are so readily accessible, even though they are written in an experimental kind of free verse. They have none of that difficulty we might have come to expect of modern poetry. But beyond that, their accessibility is due to the special honesty of the dead, who have less to hide than the living do, and so speak more or less candidly, often to their own disadvantage. They are regretful, frustrated, wistful, angry, self-righteous, sometimes vengeful, occasionally contented. Together they make up a whole community. A kind of parallel to the community of the living, and reflective of it.

Small communities such as Spoon River (a fictional town) were once the pride and the hope of America. Maurice Nestor will introduce Masters' book: he will talk about how Masters came to write such an unusual book, and about the kind of America that it represents. And -- especially since the poems are now often performed on stage -- he will read a selection of poems from the book. Duplicated copies of selected poems will be available to take home. Local jazz pianist Shelley Di Biase will perform songs the townfolk of Spoon River might have enjoyed a hundred years ago, when the first motor cars were raising dust along country roads and frightening the livestock, and when any war that they might refer to would still be the American Civil War, and not yet a "World" war: Music such as early jazz music and, at the other end of town, so to speak, white gospel music.

This special "Words In Winter" event will be performed at Buckley's Of Dunolly 2pm on Sunday 12th August . For details phone Rachel Buckley on 5468.1858



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The Regional Centre for Culture in 2018 is an initiative of the Victorian Government

through Creative Victoria, in partnership with the Dja Dja Wurrung Aboriginal Clans Corporation, Central Goldfields Shire, City of Greater Bendigo, Hepburn Shire and Mount Alexander Shire. Wherever you are in the RCC area, you'll find plenty of wonderful events and activities to enjoy. We supply these updates so you can stay abreast of activities in your immediate area and for more information please see www.rcc2018.com.

We'd like to extend an invitation to every music lover to attend the RCC massed bands concert TrumpitUp & DroneOn on 28th September at Jubilee Lake in Daylesford. The concert will feature brass and pipe bands from across the region including the Maryborough Pipe Band, Creswick Brass Band and bands from Bendigo. The highlight of the concert is a performance of a brand new composition written by Louisa Trewartha (who will also be conducting on the day). This is a free concert starting at 2pm - turn up with an appetite for music. <https://www.timeout.com/melbourne/music/trumpit-up-drone-on>

Go to <http://rcc2018.com/videos/> to watch videos of many of the Regional Centre for Culture 2018 events - from the water acrobatics and laughter of Water Hole in Newstead to conversations with artists Aunty Marilyn Nicholls and Emma Jimson. And if you didn't get to Smeaton in mid-May to see the spectacular Now You See It...projection, now you can!

If you haven't yet listened to our podcast series, Locals, grab a pot of tea and take the time to hear Maldon resident, playwright and thinker Graham Pitts interviewing Yorta Yorta and Dja Dja Wurrung elder Aunty Fay Carter, and others: <http://rcc2018.com/blog/>

There's no cosier place to spend a Sunday afternoon than in Clunes for the monthly Booktown on Sundays sessions. Take a leisurely drive to this picturesque town to meet the authors and hear the stories behind the books. <http://www.clunesbooktown.com.au/booktown-on-sundays>

It Takes a Child to Grow a Village is the culmination of a series of workshops run by ceramicist Ann Ferguson for young children and their families. See their beautiful miniature creations in this very special exhibition at Central Goldfields Art Gallery in Maryborough, alongside Oceanarium - deep sea other world. See <https://www.timeout.com/melbourne/art/it-takes-a-child-to-grow-a-village> and <https://www.facebook.com/CGAGMaryborough/>

The annual Bendigo International Festival of Exploratory Music presents plenty of musical adventures over September 7, 8 and 9. One of the highlights will be The Target Has Disappeared - join Natasha Anderson and Elizabeth Welsh for a very special performance of baroque violin twisted experimentally with electronic music, video and text.

See <https://www.bifem.com.au/2018/home> and <https://www.timeout.com/melbourne/music/the-target-has-disappeared>.



TAKING STEPS AT MARYBOROUGH COMMUNITY HOUSE

We have recently installed a footpath at Maryborough Community House to improve disability access. The \$4,000 new footpath is fully funded by Council and connects the House's two disabled

carparks to the facility.

LOCAL CHILDREN GET THEIR HANDS DIRTY

Children from the Goldfields Family Centre, together with members of our Parks and Gardens team got their hands dirty last Friday planting trees at Princes Park to celebrate National Tree Day.



MAYORAL COLUMN

Suicide prevention – it's everyone's business

Registrations are now open for the Loddon Healthy Minds Network Suicide Prevention Conference on 30 August 2018 at the Inglewood Town Hall. This upcoming conference is for health professionals and volunteers working in the mental health industry.

The aim of the conference is to focus on suicide prevention and mental health in our rural areas, as well as raise awareness and start conversations in our own communities (and beyond).

The keynote speaker will be former Australian Rules Football player and commentator Wayne Schwass, who is the founder and former Chief Executive Officer of Sunrise Foundation. He is also the founder of Puka Up, a social enterprise focusing on mental health, emotional wellbeing and suicide prevention.

A range of speakers from organisations will also present at the conference, including the Centre of Rural and Remote Mental Health, Headspace, Loddon Mallee Mental Health Carers Network and Victoria Police. The conference will also have speakers from SPAN Walk, National Centre for Farmer Health, Royal Flying Doctor Service, Murray Primary Health Network, HALT and many more.

The conference has been made possible thanks to funding of \$20,000 from the Federal Government's Building Better Regions fund.

To register please go to www.loddon.vic.gov.au and click on *Suicide Prevention – It's Everyone's Business* in the rotating banner on the front page. RSVPs close 16 August 2018.

Wandering stock on roads

Livestock on roads represent a significant danger to motorists.

A few community members have recently asked me about the correct process for reporting livestock found wandering on roads.



VicRoads is the responsible authority for livestock on all highways and main arterial roads throughout the Shire. VicRoads roads are A, B and C signed roads. Examples include the Calder, Wimmera and Loddon Valley Highways, and arterial roads such as the Boort Pyramid Road, Boort Wedderburn Road, Bridgewater Maldon Road, Bendigo Pyramid Road and Bridgewater Serpentine Road.

Council is responsible for livestock wandering on local roads.

Any loose or wandering livestock should be reported immediately. Contact the VicRoads call centre on 131 170 for highways and arterial roads, or for local roads contact Council on 5494 1200.

Please ensure you can provide accurate directions to the location of the livestock.

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"Fee" free waste days

The next "fee" free waste disposal days are scheduled for 18 and 19 August.

"Fee" free waste days are an opportunity to dispose of up to four cubic metres of general domestic waste free of charge. This includes green waste, mixed recyclables, general household waste and white goods.

Charges still apply for tyres, bricks and concrete, mattresses and e-waste, as these items have additional third party costs associated with their disposal.

"Fee" free waste disposal will take place on Saturday 18 August at the Inglewood Transfer Station from 8am to 12pm.

On Sunday 19 August, "fee" free waste disposal will take place at Boort Landfill from 1pm to 5pm, Pyramid Hill Landfill from 8am to 12pm, Newbridge Landfill from 1pm to 5pm, Wedderburn Transfer Station from 8am to 12pm and Dingee Transfer Station from 10am to 2pm.

Remember to bring your licence or rates notice to verify your address so you can benefit from this service.

Did you know?

In mentioning the "fee" free waste days, did you know that in 2017/18 Council collected 2,795 tonnes of garbage, recycling and organics from its kerbside bins?

Cr Cheryl McKinnon



Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

Invites you to worship God
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Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

Thursday 9th August, 10am Eucharist Canon Heather 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 Assembly, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

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

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday Service

St John's Church News

We will be having a cake stall at the market this Sunday, come along and see the variety of home made cakes and slices on our stall.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Why do you spend your money for that
which is not bread, and your labour for that
which it does not satisfy?*

Eat what is good, and delight yourselves in rich food.

Isaiah 55: 2

Uniting Church News

The Uniting Church Car boot sale will recommence this Saturday August 11th 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 welcome at \$2.00 a site. The OP Shop will be open with the usual bargains.



Our Op-shop is open on Tuesdays 9.30am to 2pm,
Thursdays and Fridays 10am to 4pm.

Jim McKenzie

Catholic Church St. Mary's Muse

Father John is home.

Fr. Gerry Prunty's 40th anniversary of ordination will be celebrated on Sunday 12th August beginning with a 10.30am Mass at Terang. For luncheon catering, please contact the Parish Office on 5592 1195.

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There will be Mass at St. Mary's, Dunolly on 12th August at 8.30am.

R Mecedry

*No one lives by bread alone,
but on every word that comes
from the mouth of God.*

Mt 4:4

Grants Open for Volunteer Organisations in Wannon

Member for Wannon, Dan Tehan is calling on community organisations in Wannon to apply for a share of up to \$20 million in funding to support the efforts of their volunteers.

Mr Tehan said applications for the Volunteer Grants round were now open.

"Grants of between \$1,000 and \$5,000 will help community organisations in Wannon buy equipment such as laptops, pay fuel costs, train volunteers and improve their fundraising," Mr Tehan said.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of our community and by continuing to help each other and work together; we are building a stronger and safer Wannon."

"Around 35 community organisations were among the 2,690 groups nationally who benefited from the Volunteer Grants in 2016, including Beaufort and District Little Athletics and Port Fairy Angling Club."

"Portland Men's Shed Inc. used their grant for First Aid and safety equipment and also purchased outdoor furniture."

"I encourage all not-for-profit organisations in Wannon to apply for the Volunteer Grants to help make the work of our volunteers easier, safer and more enjoyable."

For more information or to apply, visit the Australian Government's GrantConnect website at:

www.grants.gov.au

Applications close Tuesday 18 September 2018.

Dan Tehan MP



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The Words in Winter event at the Arts Hub held last weekend was a great success. I would like to thank the community that supported it, the wonderful Jan Brock for catering the event, *The Welcome Record* for their kind donation for catering, Monica Roleff coordinator of Words in Winter Central Goldfields for all her support leading up to the event, and the authors Nicole Hurley Moore and Stacey McCoy for sharing their life experiences with us. We participate every year in Words in Winter. It is great for our region because it brings folk out to the small towns they may not visit otherwise without an event to coax them to visit. Visitors spend money in our town and tell family and friends about their experience, which in turn supports local businesses and community groups.

Coming Soon

- **October 13th** Town Wide Garage Sale – this year we will also have a boot sale in the grounds of the Hub
- **September** Jo Osborne Workshop Using Inks on Yupo Paper (a recycled, tree-free synthetic paper)
- **November** Jo Osborne Get your Art Mojo back, exercises for the artistic mind to rediscover your skills
- **November 3rd and 4th** Annual Art Show

Don't forget the tile painting sessions for the community art project "Sense of Place" at Anna Ashton's Studio, the Ministry of Fun, on Broadway. It is on Wednesday mornings at 10am. Get involved. It's a friendly atmosphere, warm and you get to feel good about being involved. I popped in last week for a couple of hours, there was a group from the church there doing some great tiles. You don't need to be an artist to join in; the paints are easy to work with and Anna is a good host.



Stacey McCoy

Nicole Hurley-Moore



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Tuesdays 5 PM
Thursdays 6 PM (encore)
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GOLDEN TRIANGLE ARCHERS



Our Archers **Two Day Trad Shoot** (trad meaning Traditional, as in no sights and balance bars on the bow, compounds or bells and whistles) is on this weekend 11th and 12th August! This competition shoot attracts archers from all over the state and beyond all vying to take home the trophy in their

particular category!

There are 4 categories: Long Bow; Recurve; Historic; Modern, and 4 divisions: men, women, juniors and cubs. They all compete on a 25 target field course: the Kings Round, Viking ship, running pig and clout, plus the axe and knife throw. All scores are tallied and the winner takes home the trophy!

The overall winner is the one with the highest score of all categories and divisions.

This is our 10th 2-day trad shoot and archers come back year after year. They reckon we are one of the best and the food we feed them is second to none, so they say! They also love our trophies which are unique and made every year by Glenn, Mike and Daniel, three of our dedicated members.

The course is challenging thanks to Jack, Brooke and Andy, and Jeanna has the task of tallying up the scores. Without these dedicated members, cooks and workers, the shoot wouldn't happen. So we thank you all in advance.



If you would like more information on any of the

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This week's value in focus is:**Belonging**

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**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**

Prep/1 – to be announced
 Year 1/2 – to be announced
 Year 3 – to be announced
 Year 4/5 – Charlotte Smith
 Year 5/6 – Jasmin Moyses

Principal's – Will Smith & Grace Freemantle

Calendar

August	
8 th	PFA meeting 9am
9 th	Morning Munch All students welcome 8.05am to 8.30am
10 th	Cluster Athletics
13 th	School Council meeting 7pm
15 th	Crazy Hair Day
17 th	MDPSSA Athletics
20 th	Book Week
– 24 th	
31 st	Year 3, 4, 5 & 6 Excursion
September	
10 th	Curriculum Day – no school
12 th – 14 th	Cluster Performing Arts
17 th	Division Athletics
21 st	Dunolly's Got Talent End of Term 3

Around school this week**Basketball success:**

Congratulations to all students for a wonderful day of competition. Basketball is a great sport to be involved in and we'll provide information on registration for the Summer competition when it is available, for those wishing to play. Well done to the Division 1 team who won the grand final by a point in a thriller!

Upgrade funding:

Mrs Lovel met with the architect this week to start plans for our building upgrade. At this stage it is envisaged the work will take place in the main building to modernise the spaces. We are aiming to include a meeting room and remodel the entrance to the junior bag room to reduce access to wildlife and increase energy efficiency.

Home reading:

Students who read regularly at home achieve greater success in their literacy development. Any student reading regularly at home should have achieved 150 nights or more at this stage of the year.

TIPS FOR A GOOD ROUTINE:

- ◆ Make it a regular time so it becomes routine
- ◆ Ensure there aren't any distractions eg turn the TV off
- ◆ If you have younger children include them so they can start to develop good habits
- ◆ For reluctant readers – read a story to your child, create an oral story maybe based on your own adventures

Morning Munch:

Breakfast club runs every Thursday morning from 8.05am-8.30am. Everyone is welcome.

LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**Noel Pollerd Basketball**

Congratulations to our Division 1 grand final winners and all of our students who participated last week in the Noel Pollerd basketball competition. What a wonderful experience for all our students to try a new sport and meet many new friends.



Bendigo Bank
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Student School Banking is every Tuesday at school. Please remember to bring your banking on Tuesdays and hand it into the school's office before first bell. For those parents wishing to get more information on the student school banking program, there are information packs and application forms available at the school's office or please call into the Bendigo Bank Dunolly Agency located in the RTC and see Melanie between 10am and 2pm.

Travels with Cynthia

Ages ago I told you about my arrival in England all those years ago when I was young and spent four weeks travelling to England on the Himalaya. I described my first arrival at my Aunt's house and met Grandmamma for the first time, and by then she was over 90. They lived in Brighton in a blue, three storey stone house fairly close to the sea. Aunt Frances told me the house was originally grey and being superstitious she read that the colour grey usually meant anxious worries. The top floor was rented out and there had been a succession of difficult tenants which in Aunt's eyes were anxious worries caused by the grey colour of the house. She then decided to have it painted a rich, deep blue and miraculously her next tenants were ideal and became permanent.

The daily routine was very uneventful and Aunt Frances was very slow and painstaking in everything she did. Hence, after breakfast was cleared away she would start peeling vegetables for lunch, being the main meal of the day. My other Aunt, Madge, would call in for the shopping list as she had another house in Brighton. She told me she couldn't stand sharing a house with Frances because she was so slow and I did see her point. After lunch it seemed no time at all until tea time which I would class as afternoon tea except there would often be sliced ham or salmon and slices of bread, not like our afternoon tea with cake etc. About 8 o'clock we would have supper, which could be macaroni cheese or omelette. I have never eaten such a lot on a daily basis. As Grandmamma had the beginnings of dementia, she would sometimes forget who I was and would ask "Have ye a bed for the nate?" in her soft Scottish accent. If Aunt offered her a second cup of tea she would invariably say "I'll have naething tae eat nae drink taenae".

The first time I decided to go to the sea baths for a swim, Aunt Frances said she hadn't been swimming in years so decided to accompany me. When she came out in black bathers with a few moth holes in strategic places I remember feeling very embarrassed at being seen with her. How wrong I was and felt very ashamed when we arrived at the baths and there were old and young, all shapes and sizes, some large ladies in odd looking bathers flopping around like porpoises. Aunt fitted in really well and I was the one who felt out of place.

On the way home we walked through the park and my Aunt told me that she would love to have a swing or a see-saw but refrained due to drawing attention to herself because of her age. She was only in her sixties but that was old to me then. I have never forgotten what she said to me that day and that's why I never intend to be old.

Cynthia Lindsay



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Plan to spend the weekend in Daylesford for the Spring Women's Adventure - on September 8th join a Women's Choir Workshop with Wendy Stapleton during the day and dance away the night at the Flappers Masquerade Women's Ball,



and on September 9th get along to see the Topp Twins in Concert. [http:// www.chilloutfestival.com.au/upcoming-events/](http://www.chilloutfestival.com.au/upcoming-events/)

This House My Body is a cross-art form installation exploring what it means to inhabit the intimate domain of our houses and our bodies at Newstead Railway Arts Hub from September 13th to 16th. Poets involved in the project will be holding a feature reading at 2pm on September 15. <https://www.timeout.com/melbourne/art/this-house-my-body>

Weaving is connecting people at Lot 19 Artspace in Castlemaine during September with Dja Dja Wurrung People and Aboriginal weavers from the Peppimenarti community in the Northern Territory coming together to collaborate over A Woven Dialogue for a week, allowing weavers from different regions to explore, discuss and exchange knowledge associated with the traditional practice of weaving. The general public is invited to the open day on Wednesday, September 12th from 12 - 4 pm and to the exhibition which will be open from September 15th to 30. All welcome to attend the official opening at 4pm on Friday September 14. <http://www.lot19art.com/>

Weaving enthusiasts will also be interested in the Weaving Connections: Basketry and Fibre Arts Forum taking place at Lot 19 on September 15th from 10am to 4pm. Attendance is free but RSVP to jodiegoldring@icloud.com is essential. <https://www.facebook.com/WeavingConnections/>

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Women of Western Victoria offered a boost to change the game

Applications are now open for the second round of the Victorian Government's game-changing women in sport leadership scholarships.

The *Change Our Game Scholarship Program* creates opportunities for women to pursue their leadership and development in the sporting and active recreation industry.

Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said that local clubs and sporting bodies are encouraged to identify emerging female leaders within their sporting community for the scholarship program.

Scholarships range in value from \$2,000 to \$10,000 and applications are made through State Sporting Bodies or Regional Sports Assemblies.

Ms Pulford said the Change Our Game Scholarship Program highlights the State Government's commitment to increase the number of women and girls participating in sport and active recreation.

"Sport and recreation offers vital opportunities for enriching our community and it is important that we are able to challenge the existing structures and traditional ways of working to develop leadership opportunities for women throughout Western Victoria," Ms Pulford said.

"I encourage local sporting clubs and associations to push for change and prioritise the identification and development of our emerging female leaders," she said.

"Equality is non-negotiable for our government and we are proud to deliver on our commitment to help more women and girls reach the top both on and off the playing field," Ms Pulford said.

The inaugural round helped 46 women across the state to access professional learning and development opportunities.

Since establishing the first Office for Women in Sport and Recreation, the Government is taking action to assist more women and girls to earn sport leadership roles across all levels of the Victorian sport and active recreation sector.

For more information about the *Change Our Game Scholarship Program* visit www.sport.vic.gov.au

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Lending a hand to sport and recreation in Western Victoria

Community sport and recreation infrastructure will benefit from the innovative \$100 million Community Sports Infrastructure Loans Scheme launched by the Andrews Government.

The scheme will provide low interest government-guaranteed loans from \$500,000 to \$10 million to councils, clubs, associations, educational institutions and facility managers to develop high-quality community sport and active recreation infrastructure that increases access to participation opportunities for more Victorians.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said that in addition to providing organisations with access to low interest loans, the Labor Government will make interest subsidy payments that will effectively halve the interest paid by borrowers.

"This scheme will help organisations in Western Victoria to develop sport and recreation infrastructure, and provide our rural communities with more opportunities to get out there and get active," Ms Pulford said.

"I urge all eligible organisations to take advantage of this opportunity. By working together we can make sport in Western Victoria more inclusive and more accessible," she said.

Examples of projects eligible under the scheme include the development of significant community sport and recreation infrastructure, such as aquatic leisure facilities, indoor sports stadiums, and community sport precincts including pavilions, sportsgrounds and synthetic sports surfaces.

The Community Sports Infrastructure Loans Scheme complements existing infrastructure investment programs, such as the \$180 million Community Sports Infrastructure Fund.

With increasing demand for sport and recreation facilities in Western Victoria, the Labor Government is investing in and supporting a range of initiatives to ensure grassroots sport infrastructure is modernised and reflects our community's needs and expectations

For further information on the loans scheme go to www.sport.vic.gov.au/loans.

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Regular Community Gatherings

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

Upcoming Events

August

Every Wednesday Sense of Place Workshops The Ministry of Fun - 10am to 12.30pm

Saturday 11th & Sunday 12th Responding Lines - Photo exhibition - Dunolly Court House - Open 10am - 4pm

Saturday 11th Car Boot Sale - Uniting Church

Sunday 12th Dunolly Market Main Street (Broadway) 9am - 1pm

Monday 13th Moliagul Reserve Committee Public Meeting Moliagul Hall 7pm

Saturday 18th Sense of Place Workshops -The Ministry of Fun - 1pm - 4pm

Monday 20th Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre AGM 2pm

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DFNC NEWS



Round 14 Football

U11.5

The guys played well. It might not have shown on the scoreboard, but we can see each week a little improvement they are making together and showing their passion on the field. Remember our kids still have a lot of growing to go for the future, so stick at it everybody.

Greg Crumpton

U14.5

Great day out for the U14s team. They didn't let last week's win get to them and went in knowing they would need to earn this one and it wouldn't be given. The passages of play and inside 50s were that which would be expected from a senior side. Every task we asked to be done was performed. Penny and his first goal; Fraser and his tough tackling; the midfield that doesn't stop running. Great game all round, congrats guys!!

Grant Raven, Hayden Wellard
Netball

Under 11s

Great games this week from Cooper, Brianna and Mia. The Under 11s have one more game before finals and they are sitting 3rd on the ladder. The netball games this week resulted in a mixed bag.

Under 13s

Final score Dunolly 13 to Talbot 35. Reannen played a fantastic, consistent game to get the incentive this week.

Under 15s

Final score Dunolly 11 to Talbot 29. Despite a tough opposition Holly never gave up all week and received the incentive.

Under 17s

Final score Dunolly 27 to Talbot 58. Ellen played a fantastic game on a tall opponent and stuck tight. She also listened to everything the coaches asked of her and took home the incentive this week.

C Grade

Final score Dunolly 44 to Talbot 13. After switching ends this season, Liv has really started to up her anti in defence and played a terrific game against an experienced opposition. Always having that front spot, Liv took numerous intercepts this week.

B Grade

Final score Dunolly 28 to Talbot 40. The incentive this week went to Caitlin B for a strong game in goals.

A Grade

Final score Dunolly 76 to Talbot 38. For a level-headed game in goals Hannah received the incentive this week.

Shelby Gloury



Questions for: 8th August 2018

1. Where did the lady wearing rings on her fingers and bells on her toes ride to?
2. Which item of nursery furniture was set on top of a tree?
3. What is the national flower of Wales? *Daffodil*.
4. Name the once-popular boy's building game which was aimed at developing an understanding of mechanics and electronics.
5. Name the doll which was famous for crying. .
6. Which Australian marsupial enjoys eating eucalyptus leaves?

Answers on page 19



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Carpet Bowls



Thursday night had very close play with three teams having two wins each. The team, with three losses, didn't have much luck with putting the kitty off four times in one game. Joe Battison is ahead in the cumulative scores with four people fighting it out for second place.

We are looking forward to the celebrations for our 50th birthday. On 16th August we will have a small celebration with members at our monthly supper and on 30th August Avoca and St Arnaud clubs will be helping us celebrate on a bowls night. On Sunday 16th September, members and past members are having an afternoon tea at the hall from 2 pm.

Pam Brightwell



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Saturday, a stroke round was played for the monthly medal.

Winner: Darren Hunt 81-18=63 followed by Rod Stewart: 87-14=73 and Josh Hunt 98-25=73.

Cheryl Lovel, Secretary



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Litter is a burning issue

Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) issued 12,000 litter fines in 2017-18 and the litter that annoyed Victorians most was the lit cigarette.

Cigarettes are the most common litter and the type most commonly reported by the public.

More than three quarters of litter reports to EPA involve cigarette butts tossed from vehicles, and more than half involved a cigarette that was still burning.

Other litter fines were for food packaging, drink containers and other small items. Litter contaminates the soil, chokes waterways and endangers wildlife, and a lit cigarette is a serious fire hazard.

EPA's litter reporting service gives the public a clear mechanism for reporting people who throw litter from a vehicle, by using the car's registration number to track down the alleged offender.

You can report littering at www.epa.vic.gov.au or by calling 1300 EPA VIC (1300 372 842). It's important to be willing to give evidence in court if the alleged offender challenges the fine, but if you get the details right, most of them just pay the fine.

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Peter Beaton, EPA
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Zonta Sponsorship for women who wish to obtain qualifications for employment

The Zonta Club of Central Goldfields this year decided to award four Education Study Grants to local women. Paula Marshall is doing a course in Childcare, Karen Broadway and her friend Shital Devi are doing a course called Diploma of Community Services to enable them to obtain employment at various Community organisations, and lastly Jesse Dalton has begun an Arts /Law course at Deakin in Geelong.

Each grant is worth up to \$1,000 per annum for the length of study being undertaken. The club welcomes applications for 2019 Grants which open later this year.

This is one of the tangible ways the Zonta Club of Central Goldfields Inc is achieving its aims of empowering and assisting women and girls with their lives in our local community. Unlike many other scholarships which are often based on academic or citizenship criteria, it is particularly aimed at enabling women who need a second chance at post-secondary study and /or who would struggle otherwise for various reasons. The awards this year were given to girls who completed Year 12 at local schools.

This year the club continues to fund these Study Grants and others from last year by raising money through catering work, plant sales and Christmas cookies, also sponsoring the International Women's Day Evening. Other activities during the year include making Breast Cushions for use by local women who are recovering from Breast Cancer and making Birthing Kits for use in childbirth in remote areas of overseas countries.

Now is the time for women who would like some help with study costs / childcare / and general study costs to apply for the 2019 Study Grant.

Applications are due in by 5.30pm Wednesday 10th October 2018 and further information can be found from zonta.centralgoldfields@gmail.com or from Bronwyn at Priceline Pharmacy, Maryborough Vic.3465.

We are looking forward to hearing from women in the Goldfields Shire.

Kerry Cameron, Zonta Club

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Gold launches the wake up call

Local broadcaster, *GOLD Central Victoria*, has announced a major new direction for radio for listeners within its huge coverage area.

Kicking off on Monday, two of Central Victoria's most experienced media names have joined forces to create Gregson and Lees, Gold's Wake Up Call on GOLD FM 98.3 and AM 1071.

From 5.30 am each weekday, Walkley-awarded journalist/ editor Wayne Gregson and one of the best-known names in regional radio, Bruce Lees will present The Wake Up Call, a lively mix of news, views, music and entertainment.

Bruce has notched 37 years in broadcasting, most of it presenting Bendigo breakfast radio. Wayne has as many years as a journalist, including a decade as editor of The Bendigo Advertiser.

"We've been working on this concept for some time and we're excited about this new, innovative style of radio in Bendigo and Central Victoria," GOLD general manager Shane Hogan said.

"Bruce and Wayne have known each other for some time and in planning done so far, it's clear there's a strong respect between them and commitment to the concept.

"The show will have a strong immediacy and a guarantee to keep our community fully informed, to explore issues which matter, and to challenge or surprise in an entertaining format.

"They both have a lifetime of excellence and a drive to serve the community."

Wayne Gregson said it's a brand new challenging world.

"Our pulse rates are high, but so is our dedication," he said.

Bruce Lees said the company will use the power of radio to reach listeners first thing in their home, car, or work, with what matters in their local town or city.

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1. Growing of ornamental trees
4. Make (another) bound to do something
7. Large breed of dog formerly used in hunting
9. Residue left by smelting of metal
10. Singer of *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, ____ Pitney
11. Make rough estimate
13. Chest of human
14. Virtuous person amid two rogues, a rose between two ____
15. Cattle dog, blue ____

17. Resulted from
19. Urbane
20. Sound-muffling device placed on musical instrument
22. Written words
23. Towards our planet
24. Breakwater
25. Written message

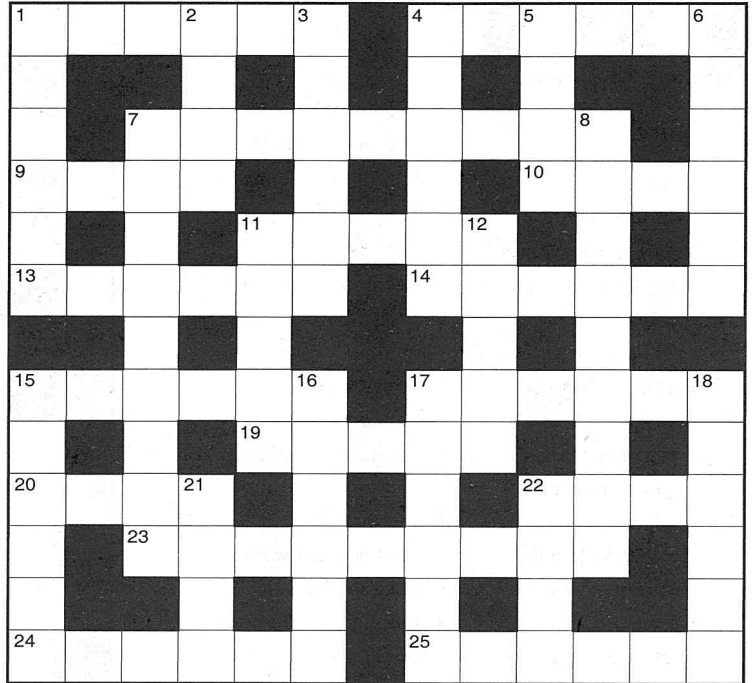
Down

1. Single-room living quarters
2. Toil hard
3. Word meaning both 'arrival of a large number' and 'an inflow of water'
4. Player of wind instrument
5. Breathing organ
6. More than, in ____ of
7. Four-wheeled horse-drawn vehicle
8. Sad
11. Four-yearly event, Olympic ____

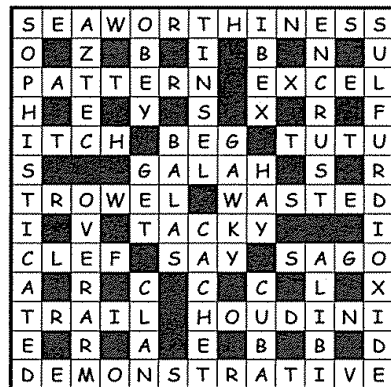
12. Region with own local council
15. Dishonest behaviour or talk

16. Word meaning both 'steal livestock' and 'make a soft crackling sound'

17. A frank admission
18. Talk idly
21. Not difficult
22. Quadruped's gait



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Notice is given of a **PUBLIC MEETING Moliagul Reserves Committee Inc.**

To be held at Moliagul Hall, [old school] on Monday 13th August 2018 commencing at 7pm.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three [3] or more than nine [9] persons as the Committee of Management for the Moliagul Reserves for a term of three years. The current committee's term will expire on 8th September 2018. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to, or on, the night. Nominations from women are encouraged.

Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained by contacting your local Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning office or at the meeting.

For further enquiries please contact the Secretary, Lyn Gale on 5469 7277.

AGM - Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre Inc. will be held at the RTC on Monday 20th August at 2pm.

During the meeting elections will be held for office-holders of the Association's Management Committee.

Nomination forms are available at the RTC. To be handed to the Secretary no later than 17th August 2018.

Rosa RTC

Dunolly Senior Citizens

A reminder that our monthly luncheons are now fully operational. Occurring on the third Wednesday of the month at 12 noon. Cost is \$15 pp, including entertainment. Names to be in by the preceding Friday.

Next lunch will be on Wednesday 15th August. Names in by Friday 10th August to Cheryl on 0409 561 885.

Lesley Whiley



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Thank You

We would like to sincerely thank the doctor, nurses and staff of the Dunolly Hospital campus for their care and compassion shown to Margaret on her final journey. How lucky we are to have this wonderful health system in our town.

To all concerned, please accept our very grateful thanks.
Ian, Michael and Jill



DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: Friday 4th August, 2018
Numbers: 1, 2, 9, 10, 12
No winner: Jackpot \$1,250
Build the Jackpot \$1.00 per entry.
5 #s out of 15. Envelopes available at local shops.

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Answers to trivia quiz 1.8.2018

1. Banbury Cross
2. Cradle
3. Daffodil

4. Meccano
5. Tiny Tears
6. Koala bear



PMAV Central Goldfields Branch

The Branch meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm

At Maryborough Highland Club
35 High Street, Maryborough

Interested in prospecting?

Why not come to one of our meetings

Contact Bill Schulz 0419 008 548

Andrew Broad MP

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More photos DUNOLLY PRIMARY SCHOOL

Last Friday the Prep/1 class Celebrated 100 days of school!
They had lots of fun with '100' inspired activities and a Fun Friday afternoon disco!



What superstars the Year 3 students are!!
They wrote their own performance from learning about the First Fleet
and then performed it in front of the whole school.

