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David Archer & the Critterbugs participants.

Automata Workshop at the Ministry of Fun

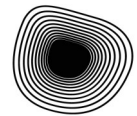
As part of the Tiny Towns Art Trail, the Ministry of Fun conducted a series of workshops with Adelaide artist David Archer. This was supported by the RCC (Regional Centre for Culture).

Ten young students made Critterbugs in a one day workshop while eight enthusiasts designed and made their amazing automata over the five day workshop. These are wooden mechanical toys. Some of the results can be seen at the Ministry of Fun Gallery on Saturday and Sunday 28th and 29th April. There is also a display of photographs of the workshops in the gallery.

As well as the workshops with David, and participating in the Arts Trail with the other venues in Dunolly, we are also preparing for the first stage of the 'Sense of Place' project with Deborah Halpern. She will be starting us off next week at the conclusion of her exhibition at the Dunolly Courthouse. We are gradually contacting groups in town to set up times when we can come and listen to your stories, make images, and get a sense of what Dunolly means to you. There will be sessions at the Ministry of Fun on Tuesday 1st May, 6.30am - 8.30 pm, and Thursday 3rd May, 9.00am-10.00am if you would like to participate and tell us your story while Deborah is with us.

We can be contacted by email at ministryoffundunolly@gmail.com, or phone Philip 0418507347 or Anna 0490 077 902 for more information.

Philip Ashton



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Lest We Forget

Anzac story & poem middle pages



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

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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

If you want to see something great in the arty-crafty field, go and have a look at the exhibition in the Arts Hub. You will be amazed at the things that can be done with recycled plastic bags and up-cycled clothing. The results of the \$5 bag challenge are truly remarkable and quite lovely.

The Deborah Halpern exhibition at the Courthouse is also something to see; as is the photographic display in the old lock-up – very beautiful. As you can see, I had a really enjoyable week-end.

Some wag rang a radio discussion on the behaviour of the 'fly-in-fly-out' mayor of Ararat and asked if she would be claiming travel expenses .

I have discovered a new cooking short-cut – microwaveable rice. Just tear the corner of the pack, put it in the microwave and three minutes later you have perfect rice.

The shire has bravely put out postcards asking residents what they think of things and how improvements could be made. Love to see some of the replies.

Was amused by the Coles "down – down" ad. last week. The large red hand appeared to be sticking its finger in a bowl of hot soup that was on special .

I did notice the number of men who stayed sitting in their cars while the ladies went in to look at the exhibitions . What is it with men and art? All in or all out.

Craig from Timor West calmed down a radio presenter last week by telling her that Timor West is north of Maryborough, not Darwin .

WW is advertising the newest thing in tooth whitener—charcoal! Not so new – people have been using charcoal to clean their teeth for centuries.

Rosie



HOW NOT TO RELAX—

A rested person is a complacent person. Set your alarm to go off every hour during the night.

(Those with children can skip this one)

Kaz Cooke

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GARDEN CLUB

Change of date for this month's Garden Club!

The venue this month is The St Arnaud North Central Farm Trees.

Sorry, they do not open on Mondays so it will have to be Thursday the 3rd of May.

Meet at the centre at 10am.

It will be a car-pool trip and you can bring or buy your lunch.

I have heard that this is well worth a visit and the gardens in St Arnaud are lovely to meander around. The garden club usually meets last Monday of the month. They visit local and not-so-local gardens; absolutely no digging involved.

If you love gardening, visiting gardens in the district, good company and all things gardens, join the Neighbourhood Centre Garden Club. You will be most welcome. Next month we will be learning all about native bees!

How interesting is that?

Want to know more about the Neighbourhood Centre?

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Sharon Hiley



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Thank you to everyone in the district who has so far completed the Independent Living Unit community survey. We are aware that a number of people did not receive a survey in their letterbox as planned, so hard copies can be picked up this week from the Rural Transaction Centre. We need to collate the survey data as soon as possible, so please complete and return your survey before next Monday 30th April. Drop your survey off at the RTC or Dunolly Post Office.

Thanks everyone.

Fiona Lindsay
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary

WARNING

During Brian Watts' many visits to hospital, someone (or ones) broke into his home and ransacked his possessions.

Things also disappeared while we were attending his funeral. Items which the family would like returned are his father's war medals. David James Watts served our country in both World Wars.

We have decided to pass on this information as a warning that, unfortunately, we have some undesirable person/s in our community. Please make sure you lock up your homes.

Jan and Fred Watts



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Travels with Cynthia

Thinking about all the different accommodations I have stayed in on my various travels, I was comparing the different styles over the decades. In my younger days my friends and I chose the youth hostelling and pensione stays out of preference, rather than mix with mostly older people in tourist hotels. That is of course apart from the expense. However, there was an occasion I remember when we did experience the high life. In Rome, the youth hostel conditions were very sub-standard with no hot water and very hard beds. After a few nights we decided to lash out and book ourselves into a smart hotel for a single night. We looked rather out of place in our casual travelling gear and rucksacks among all the smart guests in the foyer, but what luxury to have a huge room with comfy couches and a marble bathroom with a great big bath. How satisfying it was to have a hot, steaming soak and wrap oneself up in a soft, white bathrobe! When leaving, we made sure we helped ourselves to the hotel car labels to advertise where we had stayed.

Moving on a few decades to my European and United States trip with Liz, we mostly chose small, intimate hotels outside the tourist areas of the cities where we stayed. However, we did get to stay in one luxury hotel on the Riviera by accident. My brother Andy (Liz's husband) had made this booking and when we arrived in Cannes we discovered he had chosen the famous Martinez where lots of the film stars stay. We had a balcony overlooking the Mediterranean and the sun shone continuously. Opposite the hotel was its own private beach with a bar set up on the sand sheltered by a brightly coloured canvas awning. Banana lounges were scattered over the beach and a drink-waiter came to take your order – maybe a pina colada or a mint julep!! A rather glamorous American lady was stretched out on the adjoining lounge and started chatting. Lots of beach beauties were wandering over the sand, many of them topless and it turned out that this lady's 15 year old daughter was one of them. Good heavens, we thought. Next thing, the daughter rushed up to her mother complaining that those two men over there were staring at her breasts. Really! What did she expect? We could only laugh.

Next time I will describe some of the quiet little hotels Liz and I preferred.

Cynthia



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Re:Cycle Runway Show & Re:Create Exhibition

A huge thankyou to all the participants, models and the generous folk who came along to make it such a great event. The Hub came up a treat once again with its vintage decorations. The recycled outfits from the Mystery Bag Challenge that were modelled were the real stars of the show, once again highlighting the amazing talent that quietly goes on in Dunolly. The wines were served by the talented Ian Arnold and the delicious supper was catered by Janine Paley and Joyce Vater. A big thanks to Susan Day for being MC for the evening.

The very next morning, with the help of the artful Jo Osborne, we turned Re:Cycle Runway into Re:Create Exhibition and welcomed everyone at the door on the Tiny Towns Arts Trail. Everything that was on the runway on Friday night is now part of the Re:Create Exhibition plus many more artful recycling projects and exhibition items. There is a gold coin donation at the door and we would love to see you there. The exhibition is open Saturday 28th and Sunday 29th April 10am to 4pm.

Dunolly Arts Hub is located at 9 Thompson St Dunolly (Corner of Alice & Thompson)

We have a Facebook page — Dunolly Arts Hub

Dunolly Arts Hub Story Seat Location

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

Venue: Dunolly Arts Hub.

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

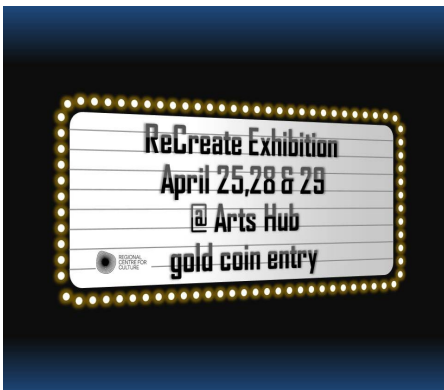
Date and time: Thursday 3rd May at 11am

Contact details: Lynda 0418 875 453

Hub Club

We haven't had anybody come forward to volunteer their time for the kids to enable Hub Club to continue so at this stage it will be postponed till further notice.

Lynda





Busy Dunolly—a Cultural Hub

Dunolly was certainly the place to be over the start of the **Tiny Towns Art Trail**. Biased? Yes, unashamedly so! I was just so proud of our little town with all the events. Even the weather played its part with sunny, warm days. There was so much to see and do, and our streets were lined with many happy visitors enjoying the historic buildings, gardens and art. We were quite a cultural hub.

The **Re:cycle Runway** exhibition at the fabulous Arts Hub showed such clever imagination with reworked and fashionable clothes. A delightful dress made with men's ties and reworked tartan and many other hats and coats were all things we would love to wear.

The **Open Garden** at Belleville was a sheer delight, with the magnificent original layout complementing the grandeur of the house.

The **Deborah Halpern** exhibition and **Nightsapes** photographs were displayed to great acclaim in the Court house and Police Lockup. The St Mary's and St John's Church ladies put on a delightful morning tea in the old Police station. It was terrific to see the Wood-Fired Pizza firing away to many appreciative customers.

The **Red Dog Exhibition** was delightfully exhibited over Broadway and in the old Tennis building. What a charming concept to be able to pay homage to our beloved dogs.

On the Saturday, the **Goldfields Historical Society** held an inquiry meeting at Junction House to a full house of interested historians. They attended an inquiry on the Great Diggers meeting, known as "the Monster Meeting of 1851". Then, to finish a jam-packed weekend, the Dunolly Theatre Company singers rehearsed at Junction House for the upcoming **Queen's Birthday Festival** weekend. Esmé played as we sang a rousing chorus of the Gendarme's Duet en masse. Well, that was just my weekend, and from what I saw there was so much more going on everywhere else. We are never short of things to do in Dunolly.

Rachel Buckley



Some of the Red Dogs that have Popped up around town!



David Petrusma, a witness at the Monster Meeting Inquiry.

Amazing trees formed at Alma

The Queen Tree at Alma was an exciting spot for Carisbrook residents John and Sue Tully to visit recently. The spectacular old gum had developed an extraordinary formation, Mrs Tully said.

"Gum trees are known to have a woody lignotuber remaining alive underground that can re-shoot after damage, but this one tended to look a bit different." Mrs Tully said.

There were a few trees in that location showing a similar pattern, but in her opinion were not as spectacular.

"The unusual formation above ground displays both trunk and a former root system," Mrs Tully said.

"It's large enough to walk under. A couple of old axe marks can be seen. Multi-stem growth at the top from the older original trunk resembles coppicing."

Mr Tully said it was called the Queen Tree because it's near the Queen Mine at Alma.

"This tree was on a small rise composed of river wash," he said. The area was mined in the 1850s. "The miners took away the river wash exposing the tree roots." Mr Tully said.

"Alongside this small rise ran the Alma Lead. The ground was 115 feet deep and wet so the original miners missed a lot of gold in pillars, pockets and the upper levels of wash. In 1870 the Queen Company put in a shaft near the tree. With big pumps they drained the ground and were able to mine it profitably. The Queen mine closed in 1878 after producing 12,000 ounces of gold. The tailings were reworked by cyanide treatment in the early 1900s by the Alma Lead Cyanide Works."

The Queen Tree is in the Alma Lead Cyanide Works Reserve in Gladstone Road, two kilometres north of Alma. Also in this reserve can be seen the Queen Mine dump about 12 metres high, machinery footings, 10 cyanide vats, 1850s pipe clay heaps and several puddlers.

Courtesy, The Carisbrook Mercury



Different views of the Queen tree in Alma

Automata Workshop Pics



David Archer with Critterbug



Ken Rookes with his dinosaur automata





What is Behind the Red Door?

How many times have you walked past this red door and wondered what is going on in there. The shop-front has been painted and spruced up on the outside; geraniums planted in pots and the red door against a grey brick wall, giving it all a very French feel.

All your waiting and wondering can be satisfied on Saturday 5th May, as the store will be opened by the owner and proprietor, Kerri Jongebloed. Kerri has lived in Dunolly for quite a while, getting to know the town and people. Also, working for a real-estate business in the district, Kerri has gained a passion for interior design and home-wares which add tantalising style and colourful touches to many of the homes and businesses that have been sold nearby and in Maryborough.

From this experience, a passion and an opportunity have intersected, allowing Kerri to create "Little Shop of Interiors".

Come along to explore this quaint, tiny store, packed with treasures and home-enhancing goodies, that adds another dimension to the variety of places to shop in Dunolly.

Opening hours will be from 10am until 3pm on Saturday and Sundays. Opening day on Saturday 5th May.

Contact details for Kerri are Mbl: 0407 026 268.

Kerri when asked "What value to Dunolly do you see your store adding?" answered, "It will be another business open in Broadway, for passing trade and for locals. My vision is for Dunolly to have a store that enables people to decorate their homes with affordable products that you will enjoy and brag about into the future."

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Liberty Swing ready for play at Princes Park

The Central Goldfields Shire is now home to a Liberty Swing with a special event to be held to celebrate its opening.

Located at the Princes Park playground in Maryborough, the Liberty Swing is specifically designed for people in a wheelchair and mobility impaired children and is the first of its kind in the Central Goldfields Shire. A community celebration will be held on Sunday 29 April from 11.30am and all residents are invited to attend.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said the Liberty Swing project was a wonderful initiative by the Maryborough Lions Club.

"Congratulations and thank you to the Maryborough Lions Club for their hard work, dedication and generous contribution towards delivering this wonderful community asset that will be enjoyed by so many."

"As a Council it's incredibly important for us to provide facilities that accommodate the needs of people with mobility difficulties and we're thrilled that both locals and visitors will have the chance to enjoy this community asset for many years to come."

Maryborough Lions Club Liberty Swing Project Manager Brian Hawkins said the Club was incredibly proud to see the Liberty Swing project complete and ready for the community to enjoy.

"It's important for us to acknowledge all the wonderful contributions we have received to make the \$34,415 project a reality.

"It has been made possible thanks to the help of a grant from the Australian Lions Foundation and also a contribution from our State Member for Ripon Louise Staley.

"Plus a special mention to all the members of our local community who have visited our Lions Club bookshop and made a donation – thank you!"

The Liberty Swing is an innovative piece of play equipment that enables people in wheelchairs to enjoy the fun of swings, experience the sensation of above-ground motion, and be part of the action in an outdoor playground environment.

The Liberty Swing has a number of special features that make it both safe and simple to use, including an access ramp for the chair, ample room for a carer to help mobilise the swing during use, a wheel-locking mechanism and full instructions on how to attach any type of chair.

Central Goldfields Shire funded some minor path works to complement the project.

Access to the Liberty Swing requires a universal key which provides access to every Liberty Swing nationwide. Keys will be available to purchase on the day or from the Maryborough Lions Club bookshop. Keys will also be available to borrow from the Maryborough Caravan Park, Maryborough Visitor Information Centre and the Lions Club bookshop.

CGS



Maryborough Lions Tourist Market

The Maryborough Lions Club will hold a Tourist Market with over 50 stalls selling crafts, preserves, produce, bric-a-brac, tools etc. between 6am and 1pm on Sunday 6th May.

The market will be held on the corner of Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough with the streets closed to traffic for the duration of the market.

This event coincides with the Clunes Booktown Festival over the weekend of Saturday 5th and Sunday 6th May.

Maryborough Lions Club



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

Bealiba St. David's

Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month at 8am

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

Mass 8.30am, 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month
Assembly 8.30am, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

Mass at 8.30am, Sunday 29th April

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

Sunday 8th April with Heiner Bauch leading us with our Musical Service at 9.30 am.

Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

It was a very pleasant surprise to see Fr. Tuyen at the church on Saturday afternoon, travelling with Fr. John.

There are prayer cards for the Plenary Council to be held in 2020 and 2021. We are asked to use them to pray for its success.

Centracare no-interest loans up to \$1000 are available in the Ballarat Diocese.

Contact our parish office on 03 5337 8999.

A one bedroom unit will soon be available in Kars Street, Maryborough. Contact 0427 612 352.

Mass is at St. Patrick's Church. Bealiba on Sunday 29th April at 8.30am.

R. Mecedry

I am the good shepherd, says the Lord.

I know my sheep and mine know me.

John 10:14

St John's Church News

News for your diary

Our weekly church service at St. John's will be held at 9am for the next three weeks.

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

Our Christmas in June this year will be held on Wednesday 27th June.

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

I am the good shepherd, says the Lord.

I know my sheep and mine know me.

John 10:14

Trina Kay

Uniting Church News

This being the fifth Sunday in this month we are holding Cafe Church. Also, with this we are conducting our AGM meeting. We hope many of our congregation come to this as it is important who we put in and trust to run the affairs of our Church.

For Cafe Church please bring a plate of food to share for morning tea. We are conducting our fashion parade this Thursday 26th April, but this may be past by the time you get this paper.



Our Op-shop is filling up with winter clothes for you. Also we have a few in-between clothes which are handy in this beautiful autumn weather we are having. We are open Tuesday 9am to 2pm and Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm.

Come in and have a cuppa with our girls, we love to see you.

Jean Richardson

Dunolly U.C.A.F

Dunolly OpShop

MOTHERS' DAY FASHION PARADE

Place: Dunolly Uniting Church
Date: Thursday 26th April, 2018
Time: 1pm
Cost: \$5.00 entry



Afternoon Tea provided
Lucky Door prizes

Enquires: Wendy McKenzie 5468 1375

Carol Dodson 0407 117 037



Bealiba Church News

St. David's Anglican Church Ladies are holding Numbers Up in the Bealiba Hall on Monday 30th April at 1.30pm. There will be a cake stall and afternoon tea. All Welcome. Last month's winners were -
Lucky Door: Heather Cooper
Competition: Betty Sutton

Betty Sutton



The Anzac Spirit Our Boys

There was no hesitation, ...
when you were called to arms,
like swarming ants you left our shores,
intent to do some harm.

You gathered in Gallipoli
and fought your way through France,
behind, your young mates rest in peace,
yes, life was lived by chance.

Through county fields no longer green,
where craters scar the land
in trenches running red with blood,
that's where you took your stand.

Through smoky mist you'd see your foe,
yes, he was young like you
and orders were both just the same,
what were you both to do?

Fight for life and you may survive
to fight another day.
To keep fighting for your loved ones
in a land so far away.

So make it home or to God's arms,
there's something you must know.
Your ANZAC spirit stays with us
where ever we may go.

Though we will never know your life,
or the things we put you through.
We know we're free, though may not be,
if it hadn't been for you.

So weary ANZAC take a rest,
your mates are by your side,
and know that all your country men
speak your name with pride.

Harold Shipston

Anzac Day 1918

The following article from the *Dunolly and BetBet Shire Express and County of Gladstone Advertiser* published on 30/4/1918 gives a very detailed account of the Anzac Day commemorations held 100 years ago today.

It reflects a very different era, with the Great War still in progress without an end date in sight. The people of Dunolly had husbands, sons and brothers still serving on front lines so the speeches and tone of the day was very patriotic and aimed at boosting morale, and bringing comfort and a sense of pride to those who had lost loved ones.

It is interesting that the focus for the day was on the site of the present day caravan park which was then a public park. The 'Anzac Avenue' planted on the day disappeared without a trace. However the memory of the sacrifice the soldiers and the residents of Dunolly made between 1915 and 1918 is still commemorated.

Anzac Day In Dunolly

IMPRESSIVE CELEBRATION.

The third anniversary of 'Anzac Day' (25th April) was celebrated in Dunolly last Thursday, in commemoration of the entry into active warfare of Australian troops by their glorious achievement of landing on Gallipoli on 25th April, 1915. This day and this splendid assault by previously untried soldiers will be long remembered in Australia and will be celebrated in far future years.... It is for Australia always to fittingly commemorate the achievement of 25th April, 1915, and duly honor the men who fought so grandly then, and are fighting so grandly now in other scenes for Australia, Empire, freedom, humanity.

THE AFTERNOON.

The afternoon's proceedings were most interesting and attractive, but were considerably marred by rain. It should be said that the Progress Association, recently formed, had taken the organisation of the celebration in hand, and had secured the kind and willing co-operation of the authorities of the Dunolly and Bromley state Schools, and of St. Mary's School, Dunolly, and exercises arranged for the schools were carried out near the site of the tree planting on the municipal dam reserve off Thompson street in memory of fallen soldiers. As is known, the planting of the trees had been suggested at a meeting of the Progress Association as a fitting accompaniment to other Anzac Day arrangementsThe site chosen for the gathering was the gentle rising ground, portion of this municipal reserve, between Thompson and Hardy Streets.

The proceedings were arranged to commence at 3 o'clock p.m. and prior to that Broadway presented a very lively appearance.

The business places observed the afternoon as a half-holiday, and throngs of people were gathered in

Broadway prior to the hour fixed. The flags floated from the poles in front of the Town Hall, and bunting was displayed at business and private places. Most of the children gathered with their parents in Broadway carried patriotic emblems – the Union Jack, the American, and other Allied flags, etc.

A procession of children had been formed at the Dunolly State School, and marched through Broadway about 3 o'clock, headed by the local cadets in uniform, under Lieut. W. J. Williams, each cadet carrying a rifle, and all marching with soldierly precision. Then followed the long line of children from the three schools – Dunolly and Bromley State Schools' and St. Mary's – the girls dressed in white, and all carrying flags. The procession was most interesting and attractive....

Unfortunately as the procession was nearing the ground along Hardy Street the rain commenced, and the proceedings were held up for a long time.However, an interval of fine weather came, and the children were marched on to the slope alluded to and the exercises commenced, although they were somewhat marred by the dampness of the ground and the uncomfortable time that had been spent. Still Mr Clough, mounted on a lorry provided, conducted the exercises and a good programme was carried through. The children formed the word 'Anzac' but owing to the dampness could not carry it out to the full extent of the display. It was pretty and appropriate all the same, and later there was a formation which was effective on the sloping ground. Behind the children was a large assemblage, and noticeably there were a number of returned soldiers in uniform, whose presence on the occasion was greatly appreciated....Under Mrs Clough's leadership the children sang 'O God Our Help,' intercession 'For Those at the Front,' and 'Men of Anzac.' The Union Jack and Australian flag had been hoisted on a flagpole, and the children saluted the colors and recited the declaration of loyalty and obedience usual on such occasions.

The Rev. H. J. Carr delivered a stirring and appropriate address recalling in glowing words the great achievement of the Australian landing on Gallipoli,

The influences of the war were all around, and deep was the anxiety of those with soldiers at the front near and dear to them, who had responded to the call of country and Empire in their hour of need. In the desperate fighting going on the anxiety of relatives and friends could be realised as the casualty lists appeared. But there must be always the pride in the spirit of manhood, and there was consolation in the thought that the noblest qualities of courage, devotion, self sacrifices- and all that was good, came

from God, Parents were proud of the sons who had given all, even life, for a great cause and the defence of their own land, and that pride comforted and sustained them.

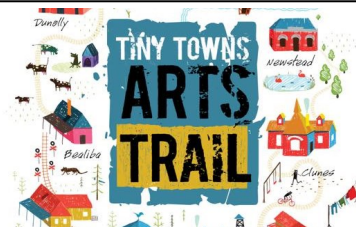
Sergeant Brown, a soldier from active service, with great experience of war, said that he had been asked to represent the returned soldiers. He spoke of the war, and said it was a sad day for him when comrades fighting by his side had fallen. He hoped their memory would be sacred.

Incidentally he referred to the suggestion of Mr Carr that the trees planted for fallen soldiers should be known as 'Anzac Avenue.' Rather, however should the name suggest the whole of the Australian soldiers and not only those of the two divisions entitled to wear the 'A' as Anzacs. Thousands of others had fought and were fighting bravely, and they should be commemorated. He therefore suggested, 'Soldiers Avenue,' as applying to all the men of Australia as a whole who had fought for their country.

If anyone knows what became of 'Anzac Avenue' or 'Soldiers Avenue' we would love to hear from you.

Faye Arnold

Note for the reader - the use of indicates where the article has been abbreviated, it was accessed from Trove at <https://trove.nla.gov.au/>



Tiny Towns Arts Trail This Weekend... DUNOLLY

Dunolly Court House Precinct:

Deborah Halpern: Sculpture, glass & drawings.
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Dunolly Arts Hub:

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9 Thompson Street.

Red Dog on Broadway:

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TARNAGULLA

Matilda's of Tarnagulla: Garden 'extravaganza'.
89 Commercial Road

Gwendolyn Cottage: Cottage B&B, local contemporary paintings (next door to Matilda's)

EDDINGTON

Septembre Café & Vintage Wares:

Great coffee, industrial/European collectables.
4028 Bendigo - Maryborough Road.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep/1 – Madison Jeanes
 Year 1/2 – Imogen Dukker
 Year 3 – Hannah Freemantle
 Year 4/5 – Dustin O'Dell
 Year 5/6 – Cooper Willoughby
 Principal's Award – Cedric Carless,
 Brayden Martin and Tadgh Cananzi

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

Optimism
 Approaching life
 with a positive
 attitude



On Monday the Grade 5/6 students did watercolour paintings inspired by the art of Georgia O'Keeffe. They blended colours to create the illusion of light and shadows



2018	Term 2 Calendar
April	
23 rd – 27 th	Woorabinda Camp
26 th	Morning Munch
May	
1 st	School Captains - Grip Leadership Conference
2 nd	Cluster Cross Country
7 th	Finance Meeting 3.30pm
9 th	PFA Meeting
11 th	Division Cross Country
14 th	School Council Meeting
15 th – 17 th	Naplan
June	
5 th	Region Cross Country
15 th	Curriculum Day – no school for students
22 nd	Lightning Premiership

Around school this week

GREAT START!

It has been such a beautiful start to the term and I have just loved catching up with students about their breaks.

PHONE SYSTEM UPGRADE

Over the holidays we had a new phone system installed for better communication. You can now leave a message out of office hours if your child is absent for the day or hold to be put through to the office. We now have many more features for improved communication throughout the school including the facility to leave a voice message for teaching staff.

HEAD LICE

We have had many reported cases of head lice so PLEASE CHECK YOUR CHILD'S HAIR. Students can't be at school with live lice and can return once treatment has occurred. All students with shoulder length hair or longer MUST have their hair tied please.



Grip Leadership Conference

Tuesday May 1st

School Captains and Vice Captains to attend

Leaving school at 7.50am

Returning to school at 3.30pm (approximately)

School uniform must be worn and Badges

No Cost

More photos on the school's Facebook page



LEAVING ENGLAND

It was early December 1962 and it was freezing cold. I was not quite nine years old and we were on the station platform at Stockton-On-Tees in North Yorkshire waiting to board the train that would take us to London on the first leg of our journey to Australia.

The platform was full of people and, it seemed to me, most of them my own family. Both sets of grandparents, my mother's eight sisters and six brothers, my father's six sisters and two brothers along with their numerous offspring were all there to see us off!

My Auntie Sheila (Dad's sister, whose husband Uncle Kevin, happens to be Mum's brother) was cradling in her arms my baby sister Kay who was only six months old. I was holding on to the hand of my five year old sister Bridget and my big brother Colin, three years older than me, was trying to stop our other six year old brother Glen, from jumping on and off the train and running up and down the platform. Needless to say it was chaos!

There was a lot of hugging, kissing and crying, and I think at one stage I was so confused I kissed the porter goodbye as he was loading our luggage on board!

When at last we were all on the train with our heads out of the window, (in those days you could open the windows and pop your head out) still crying and waving madly, the train started to move. It was then that Auntie Sheila realised she was still holding Kay in her arms!

So of course, as you would, numerous uncles were running and shouting "The bairn!", "The bairn!", and calling for the train to stop. My aunty was running along the platform in a panic as well with the "bairn" held out in front of her. But the train must have been going very slowly because she managed to pass her through the window into dad's arms. (She says to this day, the bairn that is, that's why she's traumatised because we all forgot her)

Now I, through my child eyes, was very excited to be going to another country on the other side of the world. Don't get the impression, mind you, that I knew anything about Australia, because I didn't! Dad would just say that it was a very long way away and that it would take a long time to get there and Colin didn't tell me much either. Come to think of it, I didn't even know what language they spoke. All I remember knowing was that it was always very hot and that there were not a lot of people who lived there!

So off we went on the train to London where we were to stay with one of my mum's sisters, Auntie Violet. So, she can't have been on the platform? Anyway, all I can recall about London was a very thick fog where we all had to link arms to walk down the street! And then another train journey to Southampton where we disembarked from the train and embarked on a great big ship, the Fair Sky! Well it was very big to me!

But when you look at the giant ships now that are cruising around the oceans, the Fair Sky was nothing more than a glorified boat! Going through all the criteria of getting boarding passes and the like and trying to all stay together must have been a worry. I know Colin and I were roaming around the terminal wearing two coats each (one of mine must have belonged to mum because it was miles to big and trailing on the floor!)

It must have been because there was not enough room in the cabin suitcases.

You were not allowed into the cargo decks to retrieve anything once the luggage was on board you see. I have to admit it must have been a logistical nightmare to make sure you had enough "stuff" to cater for two adults and five kids, one of them being a six month old baby, on a month long journey at sea!

So we left Southampton England in freezing weather wearing two coats and arrived in Fremantle, Australia nearly a month later to a heatwave of over 110 degrees! What a shock to the system it was!

Sharon Hiley

A Short Film Night

The Goldfields Historical & Arts Society is delighted to be hosting a short film night by acclaimed Ballarat Film company Wind & Sky next Saturday night at the St John's Hall. The film makers will be on hand to talk about the film. The mobile wood fired pizza van will be on site, and admission price includes a slice of hot pizza with tea or coffee. This promises to be a most interesting evening, and we are looking forward to learning more about the history of the Chinese and aborigines of this area. Pay at the door. \$10 for a 7pm start.

Rachel Buckley

The Goldfields Historical & Arts Society (Dunolly Museum)
presents

A Short Film Night

St John's Hall, Thompson St, Dunolly
Saturday 28th April at 7.00 pm

Many Roads -
Chinese on
the goldfields



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These short films were produced by Wind & Sky Productions.
The film makers Lucinda Horrocks and Jary Nemo will discuss
these films and answer questions. The Dunolly Museum
provided information and images for these two productions.





New Central Goldfields Executive Team appointed

Central Goldfields Shire Council has announced the appointment of its new Executive Team today.

The announcement of the three new General Managers follows an extensive recruitment and selection process.

General Manager Infrastructure Assets and Planning – Rebecca Stockfeld

Rebecca is currently the Acting Director Sustainable Development at Mount Alexander Shire Council. She has extensive experience in senior management roles in land-use planning in both State and Local Government, including as Assistant Director, State Planning Services, Department of Planning and Community Services Victoria.

Rebecca holds a Bachelor in Applied Science (Planning) from RMIT and a Post-Graduate Diploma in Urban Planning from Melbourne University.

General Manager Corporate Performance – Paul Brumby

Paul is currently the Manager Finance at Pyrenees Shire Council and has worked in local government corporate services for over 25 years, including as General Manager Corporate Services at Ararat Rural City Council. He has previously held board positions with Willaura/Lake Bolac Financial Services Limited and Ballarat Child and Family Services.

Paul has a Bachelor of Business with majors in Accounting and Information Technology from Federation University (formerly known as the Ballarat College of Advanced Education).

General Manager Community Wellbeing – Brenton West

Brenton is currently the Director Corporate Services at Mallee Family Care, a large community sector organisation based in Mildura. His previous roles include the Chief Executive Officer of the Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority, a regional organisation representing the 12 Southern Tasmanian councils; a Board Director of

Li-Ve Tasmania (Disability Service Provider) and Board Director of Destination Southern Tasmania.

Brenton has a Bachelor of Business/Bachelor of Arts Degree (BBus/BA) majoring in Human Resource Management and Political Science, is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors Course (GAICD) and has a Master of Business Administration (MBA).

Central Goldfields Shire CEO Lucy Roffey said all three positions attracted a quality field of candidates.

“Our new Executive team brings with them extensive skills and experience and will play an integral role in our renewed focus on corporate governance, finance, risk, compliance and building community engagement.”

“We look forward to welcoming Rebecca, Paul and Brenton to the Central Goldfields Shire in the coming months.”



Community Grants close 1st May

Applications to Council's Community Grants program close on Tuesday 1 May.

Up to \$10,000 is available for not-for-profit clubs and organisations based in the Loddon Shire to deliver projects that directly benefit residents.

The Community Grants program aims to help not-for-profit organisations enhance the provision of activities, facilities or delivery of services to people in our community.

Successful grant applications are funded on a two-to-one basis. This means for every \$2 provided by Council, the successful applicants must contribute a minimum of \$1 towards the cost of the project.

To find out more and for an application form, visit www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Community-support/Council-grants or call Council's Community Support Team on 5494 1253.

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Recognising the protectors of vulnerable children

Nominations are now open for the Victorian Protecting Children Awards – previously known as the Robin Clark Protecting Children Awards – with all Victorian child protection workers, foster or kinship carers eligible.

Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said community programs and services related to the protection of children are also eligible to be nominated.

Ms Pulford has encouraged people living in Western Victoria to fill out a nomination form if they'd like to recognise the good work of a child protection worker or any other eligible nominee.

"There are thousands of Victorians who dedicate their time and effort to looking after vulnerable kids and these awards are one small way of acknowledging and celebrating their work," Ms Pulford said.

"A range of awards are available to celebrate the valuable and vital roles that professionals and community members are performing to improve the lives of children.

Some of the categories for nomination this year include the Carer Award, the Education Initiative Award and the Minister's Award for Innovation in Protecting Children.

The awards also recognise the work done to promote country, culture and kinship for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people.

For further information about the award categories and nomination forms, visit:

dhhs.vic.gov.au/protectingchildrenawards

Jaala Pulford Press release

Western Victorian women offered a boost to change the game

Sports women from across Western Victoria will be able to pursue new leadership opportunities through scholarships offered by the Andrews Government.

Applications are now open for the Victorian Government's \$220,000 *Change Our Game Scholarship Program*, which creates opportunities for local women to pursue their leadership and development in the sporting and active recreation industry.

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said local clubs and sporting bodies are encouraged to identify emerging female leaders within their community for the scholarship program. Scholarships range in value from \$2,000 to \$10,000 and applications are made through State Sporting Bodies, Local Government Authorities and 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.

"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.

Women and girls are signing up to play local sport in record numbers across Victoria, but many facilities were outdated, poor or didn't even exist.

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

Jaala Pulford Press Release

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

Upcoming Events

April

Thurs 26th	Dunolly Uniting Church Op Shop Fashion Parade, 1pm Uniting Church, Dunolly
Sat 28th/Sun 29th	Tiny Towns Arts Trail - Dunolly Court House Precinct; Ministry of Fun; Arts Hub; Red Dog on Broadway
Saturday 28th	<i>Many Roads - Chinese on the Goldfields</i> - A Short Film Night at St. John's Hall, Barkly St. 7pm
Sunday 29th	Dunolly Social Cyclists 9.30am Septembre, Eddington
Monday 30th	Numbers Up, Bealiba Hall, 1.30pm

May

Thurs 3rd	Dunolly Garden Club trip to St Arnaud, meet 10am Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre
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CLASSIFIEDS

Dunolly Arts Hub Story Seat Location.

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

Venue: Dunolly Arts Hub.

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Date and time: Thursday 3rd May at 11am

Contact details: Lynda [0418 875 453](#)

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Sunday 6th May

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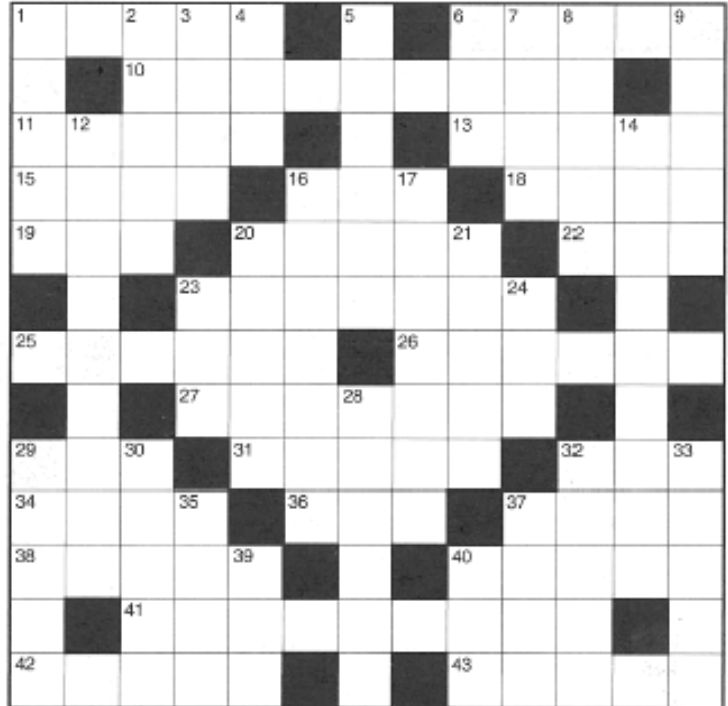
- 1. Acclaim
- 6. Mild Dutch cheese
- 10. Not identified by name
- 11. Stomach
- 13. Critical point in time, moment of ____
- 15. Close friend
- 16. Through (on the way)
- 18. Garment of Hindu women
- 19. Male child
- 20. Very big
- 22. Another word for 19 across
- 23. Vessel used to clear river bed
- 25. Romeo's Shakespearean partner
- 26. Actually
- 27. Awaiting conclusion or decision
- 29. The lad

- 31. Part of man's full evening dress
- 32. Seed of fruit
- 34. Of thee
- 36. Could possibly
- 37. Walk a long way
- 38. Enter name in list
- 40. Person infatuated with another
- 41. A loss of intensity
- 42. Lane behind buildings
- 43. Sleepy

Down

- 1. Dish served on skewer
- 2. Pass time idly
- 3. Exclusively
- 4. Sauce used in Chinese cookery
- 5. Great number
- 6. Received
- 7. Belonging to us
- 8. Habitual
- 9. Small sap-sucking bug
- 12. Art of voice production
- 14. Motorcycle used on rough ground (5,4)
- 16. Republic of SE Asia
- 17. In irate manner
- 20. Welcome in friendly manner
- 21. Years of life from age 13 to 19
- 23. Plunge into liquid

- 24. Fragment of cloth
- 28. Linen or cotton fabric with a pattern of woven repeated figures
- 29. Doglike mammal
- 30. Large painting on wall
- 32. Flat roundish bread
- 33. Aust. pianist, ____ Grainger
- 35. Long loose garment
- 37. To perfect or improve (one's talents, eg.)
- 39. To set (table)
- 40. Water which forms naturally on cool surfaces



**Solution
No. 14**



Triv?a

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

Questions for: 25th April 2018

1. What famous church was the setting for Princess Diana's funeral?
2. What was the only Peter Allen song to go to no.1 in Australia?
3. What country did the USA not trade with for 19 years, until Bill Clinton rescinded the embargo in 1994?
4. Where would you find the haversian canals?
5. Why is the only tennis player to have won each of the four Grand Slam events at least four times?
6. Who was rated Hollywood's top male star in 1997?

Answers are on page 23



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Football

U 11.5

The under 11.5 may have lost today but boy did they play well! We had Lorcan the tackling machine, the Riley brothers taking marks and playing good footy all day, Gracie running hard at the ball and everyone else doing a great job. We are all coming together as a good little team.

U14.5

A slow first quarter set us on the back foot for the game. But from the second quarter onwards it was a great contest. Every player showed great heart and passion, and with a couple of players out we asked a lot of them, and they all dug deep and pushed out the game. Great effort!! The Maccas awards Monique and Luke G.

Seniors

The Eagles travelled down to Newstead on Sunday for their round 2 Anzac clash with the roos. A traditional Anzac service was held prior to the game in very warm and sunny conditions.

It was a different looking line up for the Eagles, with AJ making his first appearance for season 2018 and first gamers James Wakling, Paul Sita and Ash Wilson-Korosec making their first appearance for the Club.

The first quarter saw the Roos jump the Eagles early and make the most of their scoring opportunities posting six majors for the term.

The second term found the Eagles struggling to curtail the run and carry style of play of the Roos. The Eagles managed to hit the scoreboard late in the term with goals to Matt De Juilo and Justin Poyser. The roos led at the main break 15.6 to the Eagles 2.3

After the break it was a much improved Eagles side with the boys finally bringing some pressure to the contest, which immediately provided some results on the score board with multiple goals to Craig O'Neill and another to Collin Hocking-Turnbull. A couple of late goals in the term gave Newstead the edge for the quarter but only just.

The last quarter proved difficult for the Eagles to sustain their Intensity with Newstead running out convincing winners 29.13.187 to Dunolly 5.5.35

Best for the Eagles were AJ, Crackers, Poyser and Fridge.

Netball

In rather hot conditions we travelled over to Newstead. The day saw a mixed bag of results.

13s

The 13s started the day well taking the first win of the day. Dunolly got the jump and continued to hold their lead throughout the day.

There were some promising signs in this team with some really good passages of play.

We ran away winners 12-9.

15s

It was a close game all game with some great defensive pressure from both teams. Newstead took a slight lead in 2nd quarter in which we were unable to peg back. Dunolly went down 18-24.

17s

It was another very close game with many turnovers in the first quarter. In the second, Dunolly took the court confidently with some great defensive pressure and took a handy lead. The second half saw Newstead make a comeback and get within 2 goals but our girls fought to the end and walked away 4 goal winners. Dunolly 21, Newstead 17.

Best in went to Chloe Tobin and Caitlyn Britten.

C Grade

It took the girls half the quarter to get into the game and by the end of the quarter there were some very promising signs. Unfortunately, Newstead came out strongly and took our girls by surprise. We didn't quite have the intensity to come back at them and Newstead finished the game 10 goal winners.

24-34. Best-on Bianca.

B Grade

Newstead got the jump early in the game so we were playing catch-up from the word go. We improved as the game went on, but unfortunately the first quarter was too costly for us to come back from. Dunolly went down 20-34.

A grade

First quarter saw a few mistakes by both teams with a lot of turn overs. Dunolly came out firing in the second and took a very handy lead. Some great defensive pressure made it very hard for Newstead to convert which we capitalised on. The girls ran out the game comfortable winners 48-26. Best-on went to Soph for a very disciplined game.





At the Bealiba Hall

David Price, Gordon Smith, Ian Proctor and Geraldine Delgado had three wins this week. We welcome back Geraldine.

A great night was had by all, followed by a supper and a short meeting.

The winner of our raffle was Joe Battisson.

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Dunolly Social Cyclists

Finally! The stars are aligned; people have returned from holidays etc; the weather is perfect - if you do not need rain - so time to go cycling.

A gentle ride is planned for next Sunday 29th April, starting from 'Septembre' in Eddington at 9.30am, returning about an hour later for a coffee.

The main ride is all on made roads, an optional extra loop on dirt road is also planned.

More information from Neville Roberts 54687295



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

A beautiful day greeted golfers for the beginning of the 2018 season.

There was not a blade of grass out of place on the course, mainly because there was none!

However, some fine golf was played over nine holes, followed by early drinks.

The men's winner was Ian Arnold, with 20 points, from Greg Dobbin, whilst Cheryl Lovel was victorious over Jenny Lovel with 17 points in the women's event.

Nearest the pin on the 6th went to Shenae Hunt, whilst Darren Hunt was closest on the 18th (9th).

We will play 18 holes this Saturday 28th, in a Stableford event. All are most welcome, and we would love to see some new faces come along.

A big thank you to all members and friends who attended our working bee on Friday and Sunday. Trees were trimmed, fallen branches cleared, ant nests sprayed, sand sifted and spread, weeds removed etc. etc. etc.

The course looks to be in great shape for the new season—all we need now is rain!!!!

Ian Arnold

Answers to trivia quiz 25.4.18

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| 1. Westminster Abbey | 4. In the bones |
| 2. I Go to Rio | 5. Steffi Graf |
| 3. Vietnam | 6. Tom Cruise |



Dunolly District Uniting Church

Cnr Tweeddale & Barkly St,
Dunolly, 3472

We would like to invite you to our
Cafe Church on Sunday,
29th April @ 9:30am.

It is a different kind of casual cafe style church;
and this time we will be incorporating our
AGM into the service.

Why not come along and have a go at the trivia
pursuit and show how knowledgeable you are.

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BALLARAT REAL ESTATE

Open Garden in Dunolly was a successful day.

Belleville 's garden was open over last weekend as part of the Open Gardens Victoria scheme.

The house and garden has a history going back to 1869, when the house was built by James Bell. A successful young business man and Borough Mayor, his legacy continues with the present owners who have kept up the traditions of having a garden encompassing the practical ie vegetable and fruit, and leisure with covered seated areas and many shady trees. Having such a wonderful garden in Dunolly is a real treasure, and a boon for gardeners who get inspiration from the varied planting of local and exotic plants. For those who visited the garden on the weekend, walking white gravel pathways between shady trees, amongst shrubs and past the pond and trees, would not have been disappointed in the description of 'delightful garden' and being part of 'gentleman's residence.'

For one particular lady, Betty Hutchins (nee Drury), the visit to Belleville was more than an excellent day out with her daughters, but also a time for reminiscing about her time working for Mrs Parker at Belleville. Betty was 14 years old when she started as an all-round assistant, doing many of the household chores and playing cards with Mrs Parker and her companions. After two years at Belleville, Betty left to work at the Maryborough knitting mills, in the Dunolly annex.

The memories from that time have not faded and were enhanced by the visit to the gardens and inside of the house. Fiona Lindsay kindly took Betty through the home. Betty was delighted by her welcome and the kindness shown by the current owners. Her daughters were especially pleased too. Another day with their Mother of old and new memories.

Many others wandered the garden too, exclaiming about the older trees and the different layouts of the garden. It would be no surprise to find that some of the ideas and plantings will be applied in other gardens of Victoria, as the visitors came from a wide range of towns and areas.

Marilyn Goldie



Betty Hutchins



Margaret Beyer from Barkers Creek and Jewell Meredith from Warrandyte. Taking some time out from wandering the gardens which they described as 'beautiful'.



Helen and Michael Ritchie from Maryborough. Just getting started.