

The Welcome Record



Five Kokoro Kai hopefuls made their way to Melbourne last weekend to compete in the National All Styles Martial Arts National Championships.

Competitors came from all over Australia which shone a light on how many talented martial arts competitors are out there training hard to be the best in their divisions.

Shihan Peter Jackson competed in two events, kata and weapons, but was unable to medal in either, placing somewhere in the higher half of the placings.

Veteran Susie Oh fought hard, but missed out on a medal, only just. Injury has plagued Susie for some time now, but that won't stop her from continuing to compete in the future.

State Champion Leah McCoy was a serious medal contender, but a leg injury caused her to wobble slightly at the very end of her kata which therefore made her miss out on a medal. Competition was incredibly close with Leah losing out on third place by .10 of a point, and that's with an injury. She placed 6th overall. Imagine how well she would have done if uninjured.

Our youngest and most inexperienced member to compete was Zach Lynch who performed his best kata on the day and proved to his coach Sedoin Troy Hoban that he is improving in leaps and bounds. Zach placed 7th comfortably within his field.

But it was 12 year old Tyson Hoban (pictured left) who blew his competition away and took out the gold medal in his age division making him National Champion in mixed kata in the National All Styles Championships.

What a massive achievement for a determined young boy. Having just missed out on gold at State Championships, which hurt, encouraged Tyson to do his absolute best at the National Championships and it worked. Tyson was seen practising on the sidelines while his competitors sat and waited for their turn to compete. He's an inspiration to all and proved that hard work pays off.

We're all so very proud of everyone's efforts at the NAS National Championships. Kokoro Kai competitors and students are looking forward to a well earned break over the Christmas/New Year period before training and sessions start up again in 2020.

For all enquiries please contact Sedoin Troy Hoban on 0475 344 610 or check out our Facebook page at Kokoro Kai Goju Karate Victoria.

Stacey McCoy



Standpipes closure

Due to safety concerns to community members, Council has approved the public closure of water access at the Maryborough depot in Burns Street.

Council has identified OHS issues regarding residents accessing the Maryborough depot. Large equipment and vehicles operate at this site, posing a significant risk to the public. Current users of the depot standpipe will be notified before its closure on December 24th.

While there are public standpipes available within the Coliban Water catchment of the Shire, which incorporates the townships of Dunolly and Bealiba, Council will work with

Central Highlands Water to investigate the installation of more standpipes in the Shire's southern regions.

Thank you to our EB volunteers

Congratulations and thank you to all of our volunteers who helped out during the four days of the 2019 Energy Breakthrough. We had a range of volunteers assisting in administration, communications, social media, judging, marshalling and many other areas. Every year, more than 700 volunteers are needed to make this event a success.

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All letters, articles and classifieds must contain the writer's full name, home address and daytime telephone number.

All un-acknowledged photo/pictures are from stock.

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 *The Welcome Record*.

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Important notice: *The Welcome Record* is closing for Christmas break on Wednesday 11th December 2019 and will recommence on Tuesday 21st January 2020. All contributors please make note.



I saw my first lizard for the year this week — a sleepy shingle-back, meandering across the back yard.

I was wondering (in an idle moment) why do ants bite people? Are they just tasting or do they reckon they might drag the foot back to the nest? I know they are very strong for their size, but I can't see one managing to get a whole person down into its nest.

I was looking into the Phillips Gardens a week or so ago, and noticed what looked like a bare tree with bright yellow somethings on the end of the branches. Had to have a closer look of course. It was, I think, a grevillea with big yellow flowers like giant's toothbrushes. It was rather lovely and, I presume, tasty because the Little Wattlebird that was feasting on it stayed where it was when I came close.

Did you know that AA batteries come in slightly different sizes? I bought an older toy recently that needed new batteries, and the ones I had were about one millimetre too long and the same too wide and would not fit.

After a dinner in Maryborough last week, the Hospital Auxiliary ladies were admiring the beauty of the very slender slice of new moon in the black sky, and Venus just above it. It looked even lovelier out here as there was no light pollution.

I have a National Geographic (only nine years old) which has an article on Israel and King David in it. The cover is a painting by Peter P Rubens (1616). It shows a very determined David sizing up to behead Goliath, who is on the ground with David's foot on his head. I presume David is very quick on his feet, because if he continues the downward swing of the sword, he will very likely chop off his own leg before he gets to Goliath. (Google it and you will see what I mean.)

Rosie

KIDSTUFF—

- Don't cry because the budgie died Mum. Dad will mend it when he gets home.
- If you want wool, you have to peel a sheep.
- Robbers are people who run into banks with pistol guns and shout "stick it up".



Kidstuff-by Roger Goffe 1981

Defibrillators available at —

SES, CFA, DFNC, Dunolly Bowls Club, Doctor's Office. In case of emergency, the defibrillators can be accessed at the above venues when they are open.

There is now a defibrillator at the Dunolly Town Hall — outside the door — which can be accessed at all times.

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 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Thank you from Greg McGregor

To the Dunolly Community and beyond, I would like to say a heartfelt thank you for your help and words as I ponder my future as a long standing Dunolly business.

Many of you would know that my Dunolly Salvage Yard burnt to the ground almost two weeks ago. It had been not only my livelihood and home of 40 years, but also a large collection of memorabilia and personal belongings. As insurance of stock is unavailable in my line of business, I am only able to offer limited stock at this stage. This devastation will significantly be life changing and I am grateful that the kindness, phone calls and messages from many people have given me hope and courage to lighten the burden and the determination to rebuild. My brother, Bill, who was onsite at the time of the fire and lost everything he owned, would like to thank Paul and Chris for their generosity in purchasing clothing for him. Thankyou also to the Gold and Grain Cafe for supplying coffee to some weary people. I also take this opportunity to say thankyou to customers for their patronage over the years as I reflect on how much of my salvaged materials have found a special place in so many homes and buildings. We were relieved to find Bill's cat the day after the fire but I believe as the days pass that my old dog and friend sadly perished that night.

To the Dunolly Fire Brigade and those from surrounding districts and the SES volunteers, I thank you for your tireless efforts on the night and the days that followed. The memory of the fire will be etched in my mind forever, but the memory of help and support from these dedicated men and women will also be forever a humbling memory. They have made me feel proud to be part of this community and for that I sincerely thank you all. In the coming months I will begin the massive clean-up of rubble as I endeavour to rise from the ashes to rebuild my business. I have begun to restock and can be contacted on 0409 946 340 for any enquiries.

Heartfelt thankyou to my family, friends, the Dunolly Community and wonderful volunteers.

Greg McGregor

Disappointed

Last week's issue of *The Welcome Record* could well be the last purchase of this paper.

It is Fire Season! We had a major fire Thursday week ago at Dunolly Demolition and Salvage Yard.

Greg McGregor has spent most of his life building up his business and building a nice home, as well as being a collector for many years.

Three years ago insurance companies stopped insuring demolition yards. Up until then Greg always had insurance. Now he has lost everything.

I cannot believe you put this story on page four. Not good enough! Should have been front page news. I have included photos of the fire.

Lisa Mercer



Editor's note: In response to Lisa's letter, *The Welcome Record* is under certain constraints as defined by official policy wherein we cannot publish any story that has not been confirmed and accompanied by a contributor's name. This is to prevent any liability.

The article Lisa refers to was written by me and was in my own words therefore, I was able to print it.

As no other person sent in any details to our paper, I felt I had an obligation to mention something, although I had sketchy details; however, this is the story of a persons life-changing tragedy, a person who is well-respected in our town and many people would wish to express their shock and sadness for Greg's loss.

I first learned of the tragedy by overhearing some people talking in a coffee shop in Maryborough the morning after the event. It was one of the firefighters who was called out minutes before he was getting ready for bed. I asked further information and was told about the fire at the salvage yard. Later in the day I trawled several community Facebook pages (which is public domain) and obtained more information.

These were the only confirmed facts I had as no-one sent in any information about this most important event in our town.

We do not have the luxury of reporters as do the larger papers. We depend on information sent to us. Some of us belong to clubs or attend events and we write articles or take photos, but we cannot be in all places at all times. This is where we need your help.

If you see something, know something, have heard of something (confirmed), then tell us so we can let the rest of the community know.

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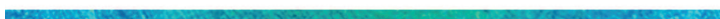
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Snake Warnings

As warmer weather hits the region, residents are being urged to stay alert as snakes start making their way out of hibernation. Hodgson's Snakes Rescue and Removal owner Gianni Hodgson, who services the Maryborough, Beaufort and surrounding regions, said he's already experienced a spike in call outs.

"There's been a lot of sightings as the weather is warming up. Snakes have definitely been more active, I've been getting four or five calls per day," he said. "I had quite a few call outs to Maryborough last year and I've had five in the past week. I have had a number of jobs out towards St Arnaud and Avoca too. I've also been getting sightings at night time. A lot of people aren't really aware that snakes can be active at night, if it's been a really hot day they will come out in the evening or even after dark so you should always be on the look out."

Under the Wildlife Act 1975 it is illegal to capture, harm or kill a snake in Victoria and Mr Hodgson said the best thing to do if you encounter a snake is to contact a snake catcher or the local council.

"If you see a snake in a public place like in a park or in the bush, stay calm and try to move away. It's best to call the local council and alert them to it," he said. "If it's on your property or in your house call a snake catcher. Depending on how many people are home, you should get at least one person watching the snake constantly, from a safe distance, and another person calling the catcher. The more eyes on the snake you can get the better. Don't startle it or try and catch it yourself, and make sure young children and any pets are kept away in a different room or area."

Snakes can also pose a serious threat to pets and Maryborough Veterinary Practice's James Chadwick said the clinic has already seen a number of cases.

"We've already seen about 13 snakebite cases recently; we've had four or five in the past week," he said.

"The best thing you can do for your pet if you suspect they've been bitten is take them to the vet. There are some old-wives-tales about cures, like giving them vitamin C. These do not help at all. You should always bring the animal to a vet."

Dr Chadwick said dogs and cats react differently to snake bites and owners should be on the look out for symptoms.

"Dogs will classically suffer from symptoms very rapidly.

They'll collapse and vomit or have diarrhoea; they could drool a lot and be wobbly in the back end or have a seizure," he said. "They can then seem to recover but will soon start to deteriorate, which all happens over about an hour. If you've got a dog that's been playing in long grass and comes back and vomits or has a seizure you should bring it to a vet. We recently had an owner whose dog came into the house and collapsed; they didn't see a snake or have any idea it was bitten. Cats can have the same symptoms but generally it's a much slower process, so there is some more time to get it to a vet."

Dr Chadwick said if you can get your pet to a clinic while it's still alive and breathing, its chances of survival are around 90 percent. "Even if you just suspect it's a snake bite, bring your animal to the vet. We'd rather have you sit in the waiting room for an hour or two while they're treated than have the animal die at home," he said. "You can also call ahead and give us the heads up you're coming with a potential snake bite case so we can prepare for your arrival."

If you see a snake, you can also contact the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning's Customer Service Centre on 136 186 who will provide you advice or put you in contact with your nearest licensed snake catcher. If you suspect your pet has been bitten by a snake, contact your local veterinary practice immediately.

Story by Christie Harrison
 Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser



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Getting Central Goldfields Shire in the festive mood

The Andrews Government is helping hundreds of multicultural festivals and events for Victorians to enjoy, including three in Central Goldfields Shire.

Minister for Multicultural Affairs, Richard Wynne, and Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced Dunolly & District Neighbourhood Centre, Maryborough Highland Society and Maryborough Community House have received funding to stage events.

The Dunolly & District Neighbourhood Centre will receive \$1,500 to organise the Story Seat Ceremony in March and Maryborough Community House will get \$1,920 to run the Maryborough Community House Multicultural Festival next September.

In addition, Maryborough Highland Society has been awarded \$2,000 to organise the 2020 Australian Pipe Band Championships to be held at Princes Park in Maryborough in April. The three events are amongst more than 350 that will share in more than \$1.3 million as part of the 2019-20 Multicultural Festivals and Events and Hindu Festivals and Events programs.

Ms Pulford said the initiatives support festivals, performances and events that celebrate cultural diversity.

“Almost every second person in Victoria was born overseas or has a parent who was born overseas and it’s wonderful to be able to support these events in Central Goldfields Shire so locals can learn more about our diversity,” she said. “This is one of the most successfully multicultural places in the world and that is largely down to our celebration of our cultures and traditions,” Ms Pulford said.

For a list of all the successful recipients, visit vic.gov.au/multicultural-festivals-and-events-program.

From the office of Jaala Pulford MP



Dunolly



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The Christmas Bunting will be hung in Broadway very soon. It was delivered to Kerri at Priority One on Saturday. Weekly programs are still going strong with Mosaics on Mondays, Tai Chi on Tuesdays & Thursdays and the Art Group on Wednesdays. We wish you all a lovely Christmas Season.

Lynda

**CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS
RATEPAYERS AND
RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.**

The Tourism Background Discussion Paper is now online and open for comment. We ask all to go to www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Council/About-Council/Community-Engagement/Have-Your-Say and read the reports and participate in the survey.

We must assist our Shire in understanding the direction we would like for our shire.

There has been concern raised about the shire's green waste collection service. Apparently owners of properties can subscribe, however council has no process in place where tenants can participate in this system. Looking into the tenancy agreements and/or shire policy to try to include a tenant's ability to participate in subscribing to this service.

At this stage, (1/12/19) council has not released any information regarding their progress with the Carisbrook Western Levee. We hope reports will be released very shortly, and are keeping a very keen eye out for further development.

Dunolly Mosaic Placement — we have been informed that the shire will shortly be commencing a consultation regarding the placement of the single mosaic sculpture that was planned for in front of the Cobb & Co Building on Broadway. Looking forward to the commencement of that consultation.

If anyone has concerns about any issues, please contact the shire. We must work with them to help them work to rectify or alleviate concerns.

CGR&RAI membership is climbing and we would like to thank everyone who is supporting us and the community in our efforts to assist the shire in understanding the local issues and direction.

We acknowledge the difficult task our Administrators and council staff have and are keen to assist and work alongside them with all issues. Working forward together — full community consultation and transparency is the answer.

Wayne McKail
President, GR&RAI

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More information —
contact Christine Hem 0498 747 352

Zero tolerance approach towards fires as part of Operation Safeguard

Victoria Police will maintain its hard-line approach towards reckless behaviour this summer with the launch of a new operation. As the state settles in for another sweltering summer, police are preparing to activate Operation Safeguard, aiming to reduce the occurrence and impact of intentional and reckless fires. Operation Safeguard replaces Operation Firesetter. The operation has been renamed to increase the focus on the primary cause of fires during summer being reckless behaviour. Assistant Commissioner Michael Grainger said police would not tolerate careless behaviour which has the potential to cause widespread harm.

"It might seem like leaving a campfire unattended or operating machinery on a total fire ban day is not a huge issue," he said. "The reality is the majority of fires are caused through reckless actions like these. This careless behaviour has the same potential consequences as that caused by arson, easily leading to the destruction of life and property. We will be adopting a hard-line approach to any deliberately or recklessly caused bushfires. Operation Safeguard includes police having a highly visible presence, particularly in fire-prone areas on days of elevated fire danger. We will be relentless in gathering intelligence and investigating any fire deemed suspicious. It's everyone's responsibility to be mindful of their activities during fire danger periods, otherwise your actions could result in the cause of a bushfire."

Anyone found guilty of recklessly or intentionally causing a bushfire faces a penalty of up to 15 years imprisonment. Lighting a fire on a total fire-ban day can also attract a fine of up to \$37,000 or up to two years in jail.

AC Grainger also identified the significant role the community and emergency services personnel play in helping police detect and prevent fires.

"Rest assured that information provided by the community is our most valuable tool," he said. "The information provided by members of the public is a contemporary and real-time source of intelligence that police use on a daily basis."

Anyone who witnesses suspicious behaviour as it is occurring should call Triple Zero (000).

And anyone with any information should contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or submit a confidential report to www.crimestoppersvic.com.au

Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser



Australia Day

Australia Day Ambassador announced for Dunolly

The Australia Day Ambassador program sends high achieving Australians to over 300 community celebrations nationwide every Australia Day. Ambassadors are past recipients of the Australian of the Year Awards, sportspeople, scientists, businesspeople, actors and community workers who provide inspiration and pride to Australia Day events and activities.

Dunolly is honoured to welcome Grant Monks, 2017 Victorian Young Australian of the Year.

Despite significant health issues and family tragedy, Grant Monks is a beacon of hope for people suffering from chronic illness around Australia. Grant is a mentor for multiple chronic illness peer support groups, volunteers his time to support youth offenders and is an ambassador for the Allannah & Madelaine Foundation.

During the Dunolly Australia Day celebrations Grant will give an address and present the Citizen of the Year and Junior Citizen of the Year awards.

Dunolly and District Inc encourages all residents to come along to the Australia Day celebrations. The day will commence at 10am in the Rene Fox Gardens with a breakfast BBQ and entertainment. Come and celebrate the great place that is Australia. Remember bring a chair. For more information contact: Marion Da Costa, Secretary, DDI. 0438 168 634.

Marion Da Costa

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3.00 p.m.

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A Dance is also being held at the Avoca Hall on Sunday 8th December from 1.30-5pm
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VicForests

Proposed Changes to Timber Utilisation Plan

**Community Feedback Period:
Open to 12 December 2019**

VicForests is seeking comment on its proposed changes to the Timber Utilisation Plan (TUP).

The amended plan is an important part of VicForests' routine planning process and identifies potential timber harvesting areas in Victoria's west for the coming years.

Interactive maps and schedules on VicForests' website show detailed information on the coupes in the TUP, including location, forest type, planned area and harvest method.

Community and stakeholder consultation are a key component of VicForests' operations. Feedback is sought on specific operational aspects of our proposed harvesting plans including:

- The timing of harvesting operations
- The use of haulage routes
- The proximity of proposed harvesting to private property or public areas
- The identification and protection of forest values

A schedule of all proposed amendments, including an interactive map, is available at www.vicforests.com.au/proposedtup

The interactive map and schedule show detailed information on the TUP coupes including location, forest type, planned area and harvest method.

Submissions can be sent to vfs.trp@vicforests.com.au or via www.vicforests.com.au/proposedtupsubmission during the feedback period.

VicForests will respond to all submissions.

To provide feedback on the TUP process, complete the following survey:

www.vicforests.com.au/trp-tup-survey



Dunolly Christian Churches

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

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday 5th December

Morning Prayer with Trina Kay

Emu

5.30pm, 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba St. David's

8.00am Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

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

8.30 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 8th December

Praise and Prayer with Heiner Bauch

Catholic Church

We were all shocked and so saddened to hear at Mass of Tom Daly's death. He was a pillar of our congregation, and our go-to man on local church and town history. The last pew on the left will be empty now. Our sympathies go to Pat and their family. May he rest in peace.

The Advent Anointing Mass is at 10am on Tuesday 10th December in St Augustine's Hall.

Temporary Accommodation is still required the same as last week. Contact Fr. John 5461 1084.

Mass at St. Mary's at Dunolly at 8.30am Sunday 8th December.

Rosemary Mecredy

Make us aware that the Christmas story

Is everyone's promise of eternal glory.

Helen Steiner Rice

St John's Church

There will be a Fellowship meeting after church on Thursday 5th December. Canon Heather will be out of the office until Thursday, 12th December. There will be no service on Thursday December 12th as our celebration for our 150th is on Sunday 15th. The celebration on Sunday, December 15th, 2019, will begin with the Eucharist at 10:30am. Bishop of Bendigo, Matt Brain, will be the Celebrant and Preacher. If you have any memorabilia or photographs of celebrations — weddings, baptisms, picnics, etc., to display, please get them to Fiona or Trina by Sunday, December 8th. Following the service, lunch will be served in the hall, which will be a great opportunity for reminiscing and fellowship.

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

Come, let us go up to the mountain of the Lord,
to the house of the God of Jacob;
that he may teach us his ways
and that we may walk in his paths.

Isaiah 2.3.

Esmé Flett

Uniting Church

Heiner Bauch will lead us in our Prayer and Praise service at 9.30am this Sunday 8th December. Everyone is welcome in our Church.

We have all the Christmas decorations up!

On 20th December at 7.30pm we are having a Christmas Carol night. We welcome you to bring the children along to sing those much loved carols and enjoy a light supper afterwards. It will not be a late night for them.

Our Op-Shop is closing for the year on Friday 13th December and will reopen some time in the New Year. Sorry, I do not have the date as yet. Come in and see our large range of clothes and our Christmas table with all things relating to this festive season.

Jean Richardson



The Christmas \$5.00 Bag Sale commences this week and continues until the shop closes on Friday 13th December, 2019. Furniture bargains include two cedar tables @ \$15, Queen and single beds @\$15, cabinet record player and two speakers @ \$20, and a dressing table @ \$15.

The Op Shop is open Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm and Thursdays and Fridays from 10am to 4pm

Final day for 2019 —Friday 13th December

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Jim McKenzie

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Council is encouraging your input on the above strategy and the surveys are available at the following websites:-

Economic Development – www.surveymonkey.com/r/FZLDOYZ

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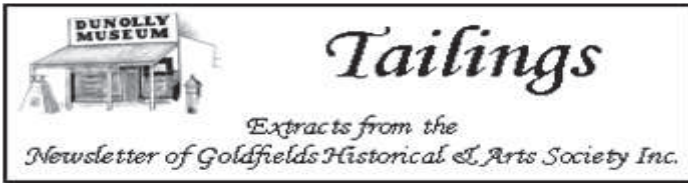
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TOUR TO GREEK VILLAGE

In September we toured Carisbrook. The highlight was a visit to the Greek Village above the Carisbrook Reservoir in Mosquito Gully. About 60 Greeks lived here making it the largest Greek settlement in Australia during the 1800s. It was adjacent to the Cleopatra Reef. This reef had been discovered by a Greek about 1858. Cleopatra ruled Egypt but her ancestry was Greek.

All of the initial Greeks at the village were sailors who had jumped ship in Port Phillip Bay and went to a quiet goldfield to avoid detection. Many of them changed their names. The Cleopatra Reef was a large mine and some of the infrastructure is still evident. This includes an inground holding tank where water from the mine was pumped before going in a water race 1 km long to the battery dam.

Also on the tour we visited the site of Caristore. This was a large RAAF base in 1942 and 1943. Concrete footings for the Bellman hangers are still evident.

Other places included Tullaroop Creek where the Chinese diverted the creek to get to the gold, the site of the original shepherd's hut that started off Carisbrook and a locally manufactured concrete horse trough.

INKERMAN CEMETERY

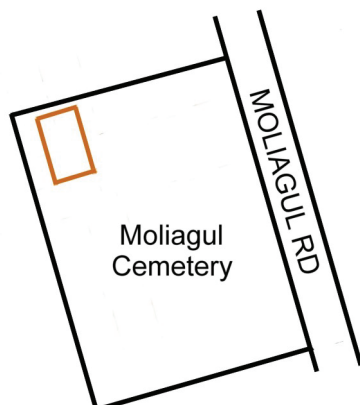
This is another cemetery with which there is much confusion. There is the Inkerman Cemetery and probably two burial grounds in the forest around Inkerman. Neither of these burial grounds have been located.

One burial ground was on the west side of Burnt Creek possibly near First Inkerman Tk. There were several graves including at least one Chinese grave. Some mining in the 1980s may have destroyed them. The other burial ground is reputed to be on the east side of Burnt Creek at Inkerman. It is probably near Milkmaid Gully but has not been rediscovered.

In 1862 the Moliagul Cemetery was surveyed around the smaller Inkerman Cemetery. The surveyor noted that the original cemetery was less than ¼ acre and the new cemetery was 5 acres. In modern terms this cemetery was about 30 x 66 metres and lies 5 m from the northern fence and 10 m from the western fence. He counted 93 graves.

We only have death certificates for two people listed as Inkerman. This was Mary Walls who died at Inkerman 10th August 1857 aged 38 and was buried at Inkerman. This is likely the Inkerman Cemetery. The other was Emanuel Lewis who died at Inkerman on 14th December 1867 aged 2. His certificate states buried Inkerman Cemetery. Since the cemetery had long been absorbed into the Moliagul Cemetery it is likely he was buried in one of the Inkerman burial grounds.

Moliagul Cemetery surveyed around original Inkerman Cemetery



TARNAGULLA CEMETERY & BURIAL GROUND

The Tarnagulla Cemetery was originally the Sandy Creek Cemetery. It appears to have started in 1854 and was surveyed in 1857. The majority of burials from 1857 are in this cemetery.

There may have been more than one burial ground but one that is assumed by its name is Graveyard Hill. This hill is a little over 1 km south of Tarnagulla on the Dunolly Rd. There are no apparent graves here, they appear to have been destroyed. It may be that they were on the side of the road and when the road was widened they were covered over.

When Francis Ryan died in 1858 his death certificate specified that he was buried in the Sandy Creek burial ground. This may well be Graveyard Hill.

MOSQUITO GULLY BURIAL GROUND

In the forest 7 km north east of Dunolly are a collection of several graves. These are near the intersection of Specimen Tk and Freemantle Tk. This is known as Mosquito Gully burial ground. Mosquito Gully was opened in late 1856 and a small township established. The mixed population consisted mainly of Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French, Greek, Mauritian and Indian.

It is assumed these graves date from the 1856 to 1863 period. There are no confirmed burials.

ANOTHER MURDER AT DUNOLLY?

During the 1856 rush to Dunolly the Post Office remained at what we now call Goldsborough. There was no mail delivery so to collect their mail residents had to travel the 6 km from Dunolly to Goldsborough.

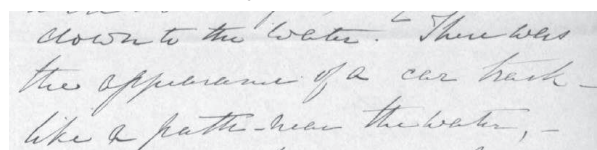
On 5th October 1856 three miners Timothy Murphy, William Barrett and their mate were walking to the Post Office. Instead of the road they took a short cut along the creek. They found the body of a man in a waterhole. After going to the post office they reported it at the Dunolly Police Camp. Coming back with the police they removed the body from the waterhole. The hole was about 4 ft deep, 25 ft wide and about 1 mile from the Police camp. This would make it the large waterhole in Burnt Creek about 300 m north of Burnt Creek Lane.

The man was dressed as a miner. He had nothing in his pockets and was only wearing one boot. The banks of the waterhole were slanted so it should have been easy for someone to get out of the water.

At the post mortem Dr John Weir estimated him to be 26 or 27 years old and had been dead 3 or 4 days. There was swelling on the back of the head from either a blow or a fall. A tooth had recently fallen out, prior to death. There were marks on the outside of one finger. He concluded that the man had drowned and had been in the water 2 or 3 days. This contradicted what he had just said about being dead 3 or 4 days.

The jury agreed with the doctor and concluded that he had fallen, knocked the back of his head and drowned.

There were no boot prints on the bank showing where someone had slipped and there was no evidence on any log showing where he had spun around and hit his head. There was no explanation as to how he had recently lost a tooth, had no paperwork on him or what happened to his other boot. It may well be that this was a miner travelling alone on his way to or from the Post Office who was then hit from behind, robbed and his unconscious body thrown in the waterhole. At the time there were about twelve police trying to maintain order amongst the 20,000 then at Dunolly. With no evidence as to who the perpetrator or perpetrators were or where a robbery may have taken place it was probably easier to call it an accident.



The evidence of Constable William Britt has a statement that appears out of context "There was the appearance of a car track - like a path near the water" At the time the word car could be used for a small one horse vehicle.

John Tully

In The Vegie Patch



All frost tender plants or seeds can go in the soil now.



November is the time to plant out all the varieties of the pumpkin family. Identical conditions are required for all these plants. They are heavy feeders so dig in at least half a bag of sheep or well-rotted manure into each of several, metre-wide circular seed beds, about three metres apart. The extra bulk creates low, fertile and perfectly-drained mounds. Push

the seeds into the surface down to the first knuckle and cover. To be safe, sow several seeds in three groups spaced well apart in each mound. As they germinate, pinch out the weakest seedlings to leave just three strong plants to grow on.

Tomato, capsicum, eggplant and chilli seedlings can be planted out now, but be prepared to cover them if there are late frosts.

Another easy grown tasty vegetable is the silverbeet or chard. Rainbow chard is definitely the most attractive variety; stems have a range of colours, like orange, yellow and some gold. It adds some colour in the garden, and tastier than silverbeet.

Parsnips sown now will be a good winter vegie and will have a better flavour after being hit by frosts. Beetroot will do well if sown now. It will grow well in most soils, and keep in the soil for a long period of time. If sown too early in the season, they are likely to bolt to seed when the good growing weather sets in.

Sow dwarf beans from now until the end of February. To have a supply of beans over the summer months, a small sowing each month will give a regular picking supply. Beans like lime and some fertiliser added to the soil before sowing seeds. Seeds that contact with fertiliser or lime are likely to burn and not germinate. Butterbeans are best left until later in the season as they will form small curly pod if planted early.

To have a successful crop of sweetcorn, the soil should be well-fertilised at planting time, and during their growing period. Fowl manure is particularly valuable for this plant, if not available, blood and bone will give good results.

For Fruit Trees

Give fruit trees a deep soaking and mulch; this will help them over the summer time. Without good moisture the fruit will be very small.

Plant citrus trees after any likelihood of frost has passed. While many established citrus trees will tolerate light frosts, they do prefer a frost free environment. Plant in full sun and protect from strong winds which will cause damage to developing branches and may cause fruit to drop. You can grow citrus in pots and place them in a warm sunny position as required.

Happy Gardening

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Placement will also be required but can be organised with MSLC. We are aiming to have people finished the Certificate 3 by August 2020.

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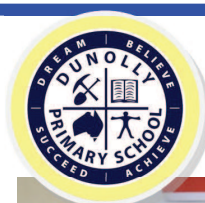
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LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



*More stories from Cynthia's
Willy Waistcoat Saga*

This week there are two stories about Billy's adventures; both on the same ship, the Thackeray. This time they were set for Africa to Dakar to pick up china clay. This was in Billy's early sailing days and he was working as a cabin boy and assigned to the galley. The cook was a huge tribal African with deep scars on his face. Billy asked about them and the cook told him they were inflicted by his parents as tribal scars.

First Billy was shown how to make bread, so had to watch the cook's method. As he kneaded the dough in a huge bowl Billy saw sweat pouring off him into the dough, but when Billy pointed this out Cook said not to worry, just use less salt. From then on Billy always made sure he ate only his own bread. When the sea got rough, pots and pans became very unstable and this particular day the cook decided to make a big pot of stew. After all the meat and vegetables were put into a big cooking pot, the lid was pressed down but in no time the lid flew across the galley. There were some very dirty, greasy bricks on the side of the stove so Cook told Billy to weight the lid down with one of these bricks. While Billy was busy on another task the lid flew off again. Back came Cook and asked what had happened to the brick but Billy had no idea. Cook quickly shut the door and then fished out a shiny, clean brick from the stew. Finger to lips he said the crew would never know but they themselves would have something else.

When the ship docked, Billy went ashore and spotted a man selling parrots. Billy decided to take one home and asked the man for an African grey parrot, but the seller

could offer him only a green parrot, so Billy settled for that and was told it would be delivered in an hour. When the parrot arrived it seemed pretty wild and Billy needed gloves to handle it. He brought it home to England in a paper bag and presented it to his Dad, who found it a cage. Billy thought it would stay there, but Dad, expecting the parrot to be friendly, let it out. It flew straight at him and fastened its beak on Dad's nose, which bled profusely. Dad immediately ordered Billy to take it to the pet shop. Billy put it back in the bag and went down to the shop and offered the parrot to the man for two pounds. "Is it tame?" asked the man. "Oh yes", said Billy and took the money and ran. Naughty boy!

The second trip to Africa was on the same ship, sailing through the Bay of Biscay, when at three o'clock one morning alarms went off and flashes were seen across the water. Apparently a German ship had collided with a Panamanian one and all the crew were overboard; the lights on their lifejackets showing up in the dark. As it is not possible for a big ship to stop dead, engines were killed and the stranded men were almost alongside, screaming and shouting for help. Orders were given to launch the lifeboat, but it wouldn't start so the man-in-charge ordered the crew to launch it and take to the oars; but a pompous engineer rescinded the order and said he would get it started. In the meantime a passenger ship appeared on the scene and with no delay launched their lifeboats and collected all the stranded crew, while Billy's ship was still trying to start the engine. Sadly there was one fatality, the captain of the German ship. However, as Billy said, it was an absolute disgrace the way things were mishandled and incredibly there was never any sort of Tribunal enquiry.

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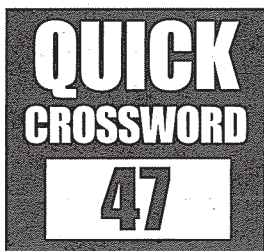
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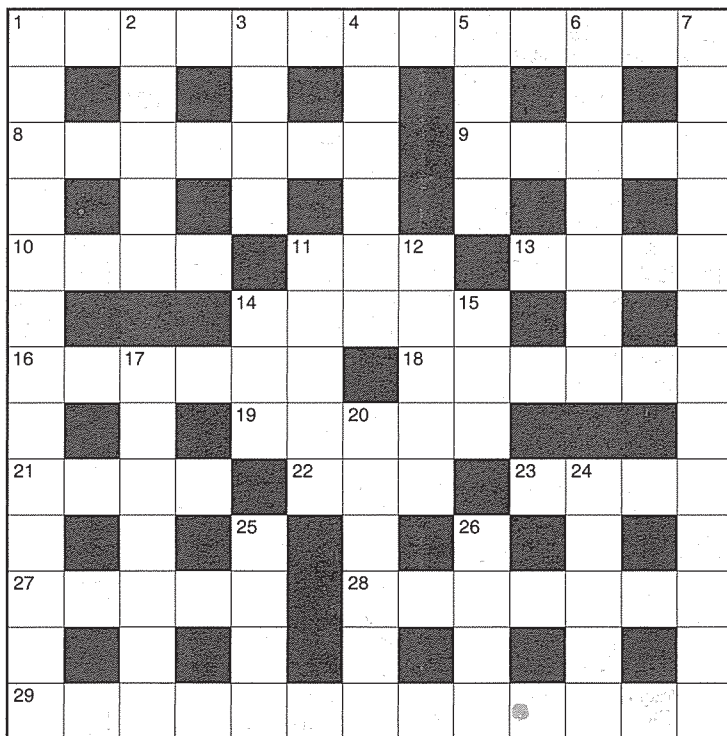
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12. Abstaining from alcohol, on the ____
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Across

1. Alone
8. American, ____, Green Moon
9. Curve formed by series of points
10. Chinese dish, chop ____
11. Lay crop seed
13. Greek alcoholic beverage
14. Of low price
16. Situated on building's interior
18. Small open building in garden, eg.
19. A lure used to attract bird or other animal
21. Ornamental netlike fabric

Down

1. Lacking in obedience and control
2. Musical whose title character is a young girl with curly red hair
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4. U.S. president 1817-25, James ____
5. Rotating bar supporting wheels
6. Contain
7. A change of hue owing to fading or staining



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Put These On Your Calendar for December 2019

Friday 6th	Bealiba CWA Christmas	Bealiba Hall 1.30pm
Sunday 8th	Community Market	Broadway Dunolly
Tuesday 10th	Coffee for Craft Shop	Dunolly Bistro 10.30am
Saturday 14th	Santa Show	Dunolly Town Hall 12.30pm
Sunday 15th	Christmas Party	Dunolly Pool
Sunday 15th	150th Anniversary	St John's Church 10.30am



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- 2 cups red wine
- 12 (approx) pitted prunes
- 12 (approx) dried apricots



Method:

Season pork with salt and pepper. Place flour on a plate or in a shallow dish and season with salt and more pepper. Coat the pork in the flour, shaking off the excess. Heat oil in a heavy oven-proof pan. Add pork and cook a few minutes on each side to brown. Remove pork and drain off oil leaving approximately two tablespoons. Add garlic and onions and sauté for 3-4 minutes until golden. Return chops to the pan. Add stock, wine and dried fruit. Place in the oven at 180°C for approximately 45 minutes or simmer until pork is tender. Remove pork to serving dish. Bring the remaining liquid to the boil, reducing if necessary, until thickened and 'sauce like'. Check seasoning and pour sauce evenly over pork chops.

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Following months of disruption where commuters have endured terrible train performance, Labor's answer to make trains meet their timetable targets is to make the timetables slower. The Ballarat Rail Upgrade Project has cost more than \$500 million but for all that money, what commuters have to show for it is slower travel times. The new timetables, effective today, contain 117 slower services from the Ararat, Ballarat and Maryborough lines. This is after years of substandard service on those lines, including 35 consecutive months of underperformance on the Maryborough line.

Comments attributable to Member for Ripon, Louise Staley:

"Commuters from Ararat, Ballarat and Maryborough deserve a reliable train service to get them to and from work as quickly as possible and under Daniel Andrews, they are not getting this.

"Instead they are getting 117 slower services a week.

"Labor's rail fail means Victorian commuters are being left at the station, getting home later and spending more time on the already crowded trains.

"It is another example of Daniel Andrews' arrogant disregard for Victorians who don't live inside the tram tracks."

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DUNOLLY BOWLS

Pennant Teams Saturday 7th December 2019

Dunolly Blue plays Golf Blue at Golf

Greg Dobbin	Alan Weir	Barry Cann
Peter Waters	Tony Galofaro	Alan Parkes
Chris Williams	Evan Weir	Loretta Parker
Wayne Stephens	Sheryl Howard	Jim Smith

Manager: Chris Williams **Cars Leave:** 12.30pm

Dunolly Gold plays Avoca Red at Dunolly

Terry Long	Bernie Lanfranchie	Barry Mortlock
Aaron Britten	Roy Pickering	Geoff Davies
Jenny McHugh	Ian Flett	Peter Harrison
Emmet Smith	Keith Elliott	Stan Shay

Manager: Roy Pickering

Dunolly Green plays Avoca Gold at Dunolly

Keith McKenzie	Jim Haigh	Arthur Deason
Marg Davies	Don Mortlock	Paul Chase
Karen Stephens	David Price	Peter Freemantle
Mathew Potter	Nancy Pike	Joe Lacey

Manager: Paul Chase

Dunolly Red plays Carisbrook at Carisbrook

Sandra Chaplin	John Pinkard	M Mortlock
Pam Harrison	Heather Weir	John Moir
Don Coe	Graham Cain	Fabion Delconte
Richard Cain	Rob Weir	Bob Mortlock

Manager: Sandra Chaplin

Emergency: H Freemantle, D Spiteri, S Caldecoat, H Delconte, Paul Zahra

Mid-Week Pennant Teams Tuesday 10th December 2019

Dunolly Blue plays MHS Tartan at Dunolly

Loretta Parker	Heather Freemantle	Marg Davies
Nancy Pike	Sandra Chaplin	Marilyn Mortlock
Roy Pickering	Greg Dobbin	Tony Galofaro
Alan Weir	Barry Cann	Alice Raven

Manager: Heather Freemantle
Emergency: Chris Williams, Jill MOrse
Set Up: Loretta Parker

Dunolly Gold plays Carisbrook at Dunolly

Sheryl Howard	Heather Weir	Jenny McHugh
Karen Stephens	Pam Harrison	Doris Spiteri
Heather Cooper	Mavis Shay	Jim Haigh
Wayne Stephens	Hannah Delcomte	Heather Davis

Manager. Jenny Mc Hugh
Emergency: Peter Harrison

Roll up - 9.15am

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BBQ lunch from 12noon

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Dunolly Australia Day Nomination Form

Criteria

Dunolly Citizen of the Year and Young Citizen of the Year recipients are people who have demonstrated through their hard work and dedication that they:

- Provide a significant contribution to the Dunolly community in the current year or over a number of years;
- Demonstrate outstanding skills and/or are a role model for other community members or organisations; and
- Excel in one of the areas of community services, arts and culture, sport and recreation, education or the environment.

Please indicate the award category you are making the nomination for:

Citizen of the Year Junior Citizen of the Year (Under 18 yrs)

Name of Nominee _____

Areas of Excellence – in what area(s) has the nominee excelled?

For example: Service Clubs, Welfare, Community, Sports, Academic or other specific achievement

Briefly tell us about your nominee

How are they a positive role model? How have they demonstrated excellence in their field and contributed to the community? Explain their outstanding achievements and involvement within the Dunolly community.

Nominated by: _____

Nomination form must be received by 4.30pm on Friday, 3 January 2020 at the RTC.

The Australia Day Ceremony and awards are organised by Dunolly and District Inc. and sponsored by Central Goldfields Shire. A special committee will judge the awards. The decision in relation to the awards is final and no correspondence will be entered into in respect of the awards.