

# The Welcome Record

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See article on page 5 on *The Great Battle of Amiens, which took place on 8th August 1918*.



## ANZAC DAY IN DUNOLLY

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> April 2019

### Dawn Service

Assemble at Cenotaph in front of Post Office on Broadway by 5.45am for 6am service. Dunolly Primary School children and guest speakers. If any one wishes to lay a wreath, you may do so.

### Morning March

Assemble in front of Post Office on Broadway at 10.30am for step-off at 11am. March will proceed to RSL Hall for ANZAC Service with reading by the Primary School Children and other guests.

This will be followed by a light luncheon in the hall. Contributions of small platters of cakes or slices would be gratefully accepted. President, Rick Gale

## Miners unearth \$200k 99.7 percent pure gold nugget in Dunolly

Two miners have struck gold at their Dunolly mine site with the discovery of a nugget worth over \$200,000.

Neville Perry and Mick Clark discovered the 2.5 kilogram gold nugget in October last year while filming for the television program *Aussie Gold Hunters*.

Dubbed Charlie's Pride after the gully it was unearthed in, Mick said he and Neville were particularly excited to have found the nugget on camera. "The purity of this gold is 99.7, which is exceptional for a natural nugget," Mick said.

"It's not the biggest piece we've ever found but it's certainly up there. What excited us is that it's the biggest nugget ever filmed on television in the world."

Neville, from the Dunolly region and Mick, from Western Australia, were avid prospectors for many years before wholeheartedly committing to their passion and becoming full time gold miners.

After careful research, the pair purchased their large property near Dunolly three years ago in an area well known for producing monster-sized nuggets. "This property was a place Neville always wanted to mine. The history of the area from the 1850s is well recorded and we did do a lot of homework to make sure it was worth it," Mick said.

"Our research showed that exceptionally large nuggets came out of this area during the gold rush. All other goldfields pretty much shut down when the rush was here and it attracted about 30,000 miners, in particular to German Gully Lead."

Proof that the area is a hot spot for large nuggets is the world's biggest ever gold nugget, the 72 kilogram, \$3.6 million Welcome Stranger, which was found in 1869 just over 10 kilometres from the spot Mick and Neville discovered their 2.5 kilogram piece last year. "The Welcome Stranger is on the same reef line that runs through our property and the large nuggets on this line are incredible," Mick said. "The old timers didn't get it all. Their mining efforts were hard work and they just couldn't dig all the ground up so that's why we're here now." The pair have now found in excess of six kilograms of gold on their property and Mick said he and Neville were excited to see their investment beginning to pay off.

"We have found some very nice pieces here and we invested a lot in this property so to start to get the reward is what's important for us," he said.

The allure of gold was strong for Mick and Neville who have been through a lengthy legal process to get the site up and



Neville Perry and Mick Clark with the 2.5kg gold nugget.

running. "It took two years to get our current five hectare site up and running," Mick said.

"We've now nearly finished this site and for the past 12 months we've been trying to get the rest of the property under a mining lease which we're hopefully not far off. "It's been interesting getting all the departmental red tape under wraps and to a stage where we can actually mine the land, because it is a lengthy and costly process. You can't just buy the land and start digging." Mick and Neville have a 15-year plan for the land which they say is their "lifelong project". "We won't need to worry about pegging any more ground, this is our lifelong project now," Mick said. "There's two kilometres of main lead to a depth of about 40 feet, so it's a lot of dirt to move. "We strip mine the main gullies, which hold the gold. We sequentially pit with our excavator, so as we strip the material down to each pit Neville detects so we cover every rock.

"We've found that there is gold on this property from top to bottom so you have to detect as you go." To watch Mick and Neville's mining process and discoveries of both gold and gold rush relics, check out season four of *Aussie Gold Hunters* which is set to air in May on the Discovery Channel.

Story by Christie Harrison

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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 *The Welcome Record*.



Hope everyone had a happy Easter — great weather too. I know, I know, we need rain — but it will be cold soon enough so sop up the Vitamin D while you can.

I went into Maryborough — had a perfectly good reason for such a silly thing of course. It was mayhem - heaps of people in danger of starving if the shops aren't open on Good Friday. It really was extremely busy — but most people seemed to be patient with the longer-than-usual queues at the shops. Gave me a chance to get my Easter eggs. I was going to get bilbies this year, but when I asked at Woolies I was told they couldn't get any. On Macca on Sunday morning, a lady told us that there is only one company — Haighs in South Australia making chocolate bilbies and they have to be ordered direct. So much for the idea of helping to save the little creatures with indirect donations.

The tap on the back verandah always has a drop of water hanging on it. The bees have discovered this and often are lining up for a drink. I have put a very shallow plate of water in the garden, and hope the bees have found it there.

Read in a 1991 *Australian Geographic* magazine (I like to keep up with the latest news) an opinion piece by David Southgate about what a good friend plastic is. He did say that food containers should not be made from plastic because of litter — he was right there. He also said that it takes 160 times more energy to recycle a glass bottle than a plastic one. Obviously before mass recycling, he reckons plastic takes the same time as paper to break down in modern compacted tips. I suppose he could not have foreseen the way plastic is everything these days.

Rosie

**MIDLIFE CRISIS —**

One of the many things nobody ever tells you about middle age is that it is such a nice change from being young.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher



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**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

**The Welcome Record Grants Scheme is now closed.**

We have exhausted our allocated amount for funding for this half of the financial year.

We were pleased to be able to assist a number of community organisations.

We will offer funding again in July.

*The Welcome Record Team*

 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

**Federal Budget Announcement**

The recent Federal Budget announced \$210,000,000 of road spending in Mallee. But what was really announced? \$60m for the Stawell to SA border upgrade, welcome, but the Nationals' ads claiming "\$1 billion" spend in Mallee already includes \$50m for the same project. So how much of that \$60m in the budget is new money? We need to be told. Another \$60m was pre-announced for the Swan Hill Bridge, but when will that be spent? As it stands, despite years of discussions, there is no definitive site yet. How you feel about an unelected member of the public announcing how your taxes will be spent, rather than your elected representative is for you to decide. In *The Age* on 15th April, Shane Wright wrote "\$360 million duplication of the Western highway between Ararat and Stawell will have to wait until 2026-27 before it is finished." That's minimum three Federal Elections away. Yet in the Nationals' election advertising they have seen fit to load the full \$500,000,00 Federal Government commitment to the 123kms Ballarat to Stawell upgrade onto the last 15kms of the road, that was, but is no longer, in Mallee and claim it has been "delivered". Presumably they think we take everything they say as gospel and don't bother to check. They are playing us for fools and until now they've got away with it. That's why this election, I am working for and will Vote 1 Ray Kingston, The Independent for Mallee. He delivers e.g. the Silo Art Trail, he is honest, conscientious and he's a good bloke. He wants a better Mallee for his kids and grandkids and so should you, even it means changing the voting habits of a lifetime.

Regards Dave Lennon

**GOLDFIELDS SUSTAINABILITY GROUP**

**"Beneficial garden Insects"**

Learn about Beneficial Insects in the Garden at the Goldfields Sustainability Group event Saturday 27th April. Gardening and growing food are important activities to help us live in a sustainable manner. There are also a lot of health benefits and satisfaction when we eat food we have grown ourselves. However, there is often frustration with finding grubs in our fruit, salad leaves that that have been eaten before we get to harvest them, or fruit that has been attacked, or we suspect we have less fruit due to less pollination.

David Leviston has wide experience in horticulture from an ecological perspective. He will explore what we understand about insects in our gardens and how we view our gardens. We often class insects as either good or bad. But, how much do you think about what is really good or bad? David's presentation aims to give you food for thought.

The talk will be held at GELC, 88-90 Burke St on the 27th April from 2pm to 4pm. This will provide an opportunity to visit the Maryborough Community Garden.

For those who are interested, the climate flags we made in March will be available for writing on or decorating. We will provide textas and crayons to assist in this. Please bring some afternoon tea to share.

Barry Parsons



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### Car Thefts

Maryborough Police has advised that Maryborough has recently experienced another increase in theft of motor vehicles and theft from motor vehicles. A large percentage of these thefts are from opportunistic offenders as some owners have left their vehicles unlocked

with valuables in clear viewing or car keys have been left in the vehicle.

Maryborough Police will be working hard in providing a visible presence in areas of high vehicle activity and car parks. We will be checking parked vehicles to ensure valuables are not visible and where possible we will be engaging with the owners of the vehicle about crime prevention strategies such as locking their items in the boot area. Police will also be asking that owners lock their vehicle especially at night when these thefts are more common. We are finding that more than half of these thefts are occurring as the owner has left their vehicle unlocked. Police will be checking people in and around these high activity areas and we also ask the public to contact police if they see any suspicious activity around vehicles.

Also just a reminder that we still have some anti-theft numberplate screws which we can assist in fitting to your vehicle as we are finding that numberplate theft is still an emerging issue. Just come into the station and ask one of our members.

*Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser*



## Probus News

*Sans* new President and new Secretary, an intrepid crew took the chairs for our first meeting for the new year after our March AGM. Past Secretary Jan Watts rang me and asked if I would take the minutes of the next meeting as neither she nor Jill were available (Easter seemed to be the reason). I hesitated, as an oldie trying to manage the newsletter each month and expected to be the Publicity Officer also (hence my monthly attempts in the TWR) but she pleaded, then delivered the enormous briefcase and stuff. Vice President Bert Spencer was forced into the Chair so we 'intrepided' together, sadly.

Treasurer Faye Nicholson heard that I was to be the 'Acting' Secretary, and had just cleared the post office box and wanted to discuss the pile of correspondence, magazines etc., and dump it with me! Faye is a lot of fun and I admit we had a great long lunch together with much frivolity. Thank you Faye, you are a tower of strength. When it came to reading the previous minutes, it forecast that the next meeting would be at 10am on 16th May **2109**. I looked at Bert, we agreed with much hilarity from members that that would be 90 years away ... the next noughties ... Isobel said, "I won't be here" ... and so say all of us! ... jolly computers, just can't trust them — nor fat fingers neither — ho hum \*cheeky grin\*.

Faye Nicholson and Barbara Coupland, such stalwart members in our fading, charming group, drove to check out our next bus trip to Stawell for Thursday 2nd May. If we could gather 10 or more passengers on this fun trip, which Faye so diligently plans bi-monthly, the cost per head would be reduced from \$65 to \$55. Do you want a fun and very pleasant day out with our members' group who will be leaving from the Senior Citizens' Hall at 8.30am including morning, afternoon tea and a two course lunch; visiting the Stawell Gift Museum? If so, please contact Faye on 0419 928 514. We each pay a \$10 holding deposit and would welcome you.

Our next Dine Out, which Isobel Hawksley wonderfully organises bi-monthly, will be a delicious Chinese meal at midday on 6th June at the Peach Village Restaurant in Maryborough.

The meeting finished early and Barry Cann had a cupboard to be moved so organised each of us to clear shelves so they could move the cupboard and reload it in its new location. We then enjoyed our delicious morning tea which Shirley Doidge provides every meeting, as we caught up on news.

An interesting and exciting session with our Speaker, Susie Oh, had us sampling the intoxicating aromas of her concoctions for home remedies as she prepared, described and explained the uses for each spray or mixture. She mixed water and Epsom salts with drops of strong citric oils for a room spray and that same combination with less water may be used as bath salts. Other combinations included vinegar; brown sugar; Witch Hazel – she made it seem so easy and safe. An excellent demonstration, thank you Susie.

Carolyn Butler, Publicity Officer

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## The Great Battle of Amiens

The following article was supplied by Joyce Chivers whose father was with the 5th Battalion. At the time of the Great Battle of Amiens, her father was convalescing from a shrapnel wound in his left leg. However, he was soon back with his battalion on 9th November and stayed in France until 23rd March 1919. Unfortunately space does not allow the entire article to be printed, so here are the more pertinent excerpts. The article was extracted from "Wartime" and written by Peter Burness.

On 8th August 1918, the Australians were the spearhead of an Allied counter-offensive. That day a national force of five divisions called the Australian Corps, under an Australian commander, Lieutenant General John Monash, helped win a great battle; it was probably the most important part played in the war. Yet today this action is hardly known in Australia.

A month earlier, on 4th July, Monash had conducted an important battle not far from Villers-Bretonneux, at le Hamel. Seen in isolation, Hamel was a small step in preparing for the greater offensive. However, it was significant for its clever planning and its execution and for the fact that now the Germans were under pressure. Here, and elsewhere, the initiative was swinging to the allies.

For the British, many lessons had been learned in the fighting during the previous year at Messines, the third battle of Ypres and Cambrai. Cambrai had shown the effectiveness of tanks and the advanced application of artillery, and the importance of surprise. The plan for 8th August was for the British Fourth Army to advance astride the Somme on a 20-kilometre front, with the French First Army carrying the line a further eight kilometres south. The Australian Corps would be in the centre of the advance, with the British III Corps on the left above the Somme Valley and the Canadian Corps on the right.

In the days beforehand, troops moved into new front-line positions or into billets in nearby villages. Meanwhile, the material of war was assembled in small valleys and concealed in the woods. The men became familiar with the latest Mark V tanks; more than 150 of them would accompany Monash's troops.

The Australians were to advance with their 3rd and 5th Divisions side-by-side behind a creeping barrage, supported by the tanks and masses of artillery, including British heavy guns meant to engage the enemy's artillery. The advance went forward to "the green line" and the 4th and 5th Divisions then leap-frogged through the final objective. Zero hour was set for 4.20am.

The day before the battle, Monash distributed a message to his troops; it read in part:

*For the first time in the history of this corps, all five Australian Divisions will tomorrow engage in the largest and most important battle operation ever undertaken by the Corps. They will be supported by an exceptionally powerful artillery, and by tanks and aeroplanes on a scale never previously attempted. Because of the completeness of our plans and dispositions, of the magnitude of the operations, of the number of troops employed, and the depth to which we intend to over-run the enemy's positions, this battle will be one of the most memorable of the whole war.*

Suddenly, a mighty artillery force began firing. "The main 2000 guns of the Fourth Army, as well as those of the French Army father south, started almost with a single crash," recorded the official historian, Charles Bean.

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Mr Lyster's opera company returns to Tarnagulla! Following its very successful performance of *Don Giovanni* in Tarnagulla in 2018, Mr Lyster's Touring Grand Opera is excited to launch its tour of Donizetti's classic *The Elixir of Love* at the Victoria Theatre on 27th April at 2pm.

This famous comedy tells the story of Nemorino (James Macaulay), a young farmer who is in love with Adina (Piera Dennerstein), who is in turn betrothed to Sergeant Belcore (Andrew Alesi). When a travelling "doctor" named Dulcamara (Jamie Moffat) arrives in town, he sells our hero what he claims is a love potion – but its effect is dramatically different.

Narrating the story is Madame Carandini, one of the original Lyster company's greatest stars, who guides the audience through the twists and turns in the plot in her own inimitable style. (Madame does seem to bear a curious resemblance to Dunolly's Rachel Buckley).

Company director and performer Jamie Moffat, who has performed in the area on many occasions, says that the Victoria Theatre is one of his favourite venues, where the performers are always made so welcome. It's so appropriate that this should be the first stop on the six week tour. This is a brand new production with all new sets and costumes.

There is one performance only, on April 27 at 2pm. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by visiting [trybooking.com](http://trybooking.com) or by calling 0410 890 388.

Jamie Mofatt



Mayors and Chief Executive Officers from six local government areas will come together to launch an exciting initiative for the Loddon Campaspe Region – the Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census.

In May the census will be available online at [www.srcentre.com.au/ALC](http://www.srcentre.com.au/ALC) to every household within the Shires of Campaspe, Loddon, Mount Alexander, Macedon Ranges, City of Greater Bendigo and Central Goldfields. Residents are encouraged to fill it out online but will receive a hard copy in the mail.

By completing the census, residents will play an important role in helping Loddon Campaspe Region Councils, local health agencies, sporting clubs, community groups and Government Departments to better plan, develop and enhance recreational facilities and health promoting services to improve the future health and wellbeing of local communities within the region.

In 2014 the Active Living Census was a first for the City of Greater Bendigo. The original census was completed by 17,437 people (16% of the population) making it the largest response to any survey ever conducted by the City. Most importantly it provided hard data which allowed Greater Bendigo to secure funding for a range of major recreational and health and wellbeing projects over the last five years. This opportunity is now available to the whole region.

The 2019 census is being funded by Healthy Heart of Victoria, an initiative of the Loddon Campaspe Regional Partnership that aims to improve health outcomes for residents living in Central Victoria. The Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census will be backed by an extensive marketing campaign.

CGSC News



## MAYORAL COLUMN

### Lest we forget

This Anzac Day, Loddon Shire, together with the nation, will remember those who have lost their lives in military and peacekeeping operations.

The communities of Boort, Bridgewater, Inglewood, Korong Vale, Calivil, Pyramid Hill, Mologa, Newbridge and Wedderburn will hold local Anzac Day ceremonies.

Not only do these ceremonies honour those who have served our country, but they remember the spirit of ANZAC, including its qualities of courage, mateship and sacrifice. These qualities continue to be relevant to our sense of national identity today.

To view the ANZAC Day ceremony list and times, visit Council's website, [www.loddon.vic.gov.au](http://www.loddon.vic.gov.au) and go to "Ceremonies" under the "Live" tab.

### Recycling – what happens to e-waste?

Given the amount of electronic appliances we now have available at our fingertips, it is not surprising to learn that electronic waste (e-waste) is accumulating three times faster than any other municipal waste stream.

According to Sustainability Victoria, e-waste is any item that has a plug, battery or cord that no longer works (or is wanted). This financial year, 5.4 tonnes of e-waste has been collected in Loddon Shire (this does not include hard waste collections).

E-waste can be environmentally harmful if disposed of in landfill as it contains toxic and hazardous materials such as lead, mercury, cadmium and brominated fire retardants.

However, these hazardous and valuable materials can be recovered when they reach the end of their working life. In fact, 98 per cent of the components in your computer or television can be fully recycled. Mercury, plastics, printed circuit boards, ferrous metals and aluminium are separated from e-waste for recycling.

You can dispose of your e-waste at any council's landfills and transfer stations during normal operating hours. Please note, computer monitors, laptops and TVs are subject to a fee as they contain toxic chemicals which require special handling.

For operating hours, please visit [www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Your-home/Garbage-and-recycling](http://www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Your-home/Garbage-and-recycling) and click on "Landfill (tips) and recycling timetable".

CR Cheryl McKinnon

### Encouraging locals into kindergarten teaching

The Andrews Government is offering an additional 300 scholarships to aspiring kinder teachers, as well as \$9,000 incentives to support them to move to areas where three-year-old kinder is rolling out.

Labor MP, Jaala Pulford, today encouraged residents of Western Victoria to consider pursuing careers in early childhood education, with an additional \$3.82 million available in scholarships and incentives to start supporting those pursuing careers in this rewarding field.

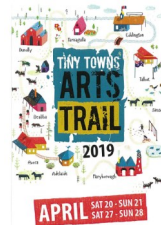
Early childhood education is one of Victoria's fastest growing professions, with more teachers and support staff needed as the Labor Government delivers universal three-year-old kindergarten for all children. Ms Pulford said over the next decade, every Victorian child will have access to a full 15 hours of three-year-old kinder.

"Introducing universal three-year-old kindergarten is one of the biggest social reforms in Victoria's history. There's never been a better time to be an early childhood teacher, and change children's lives for the better," Ms Pulford said. "For residents of Western Victoria considering a career change into kindergarten teaching, now is the time. These scholarships will help to cover the costs of study and provide incentives to get started in a new career," she said.

To address the increased demand for kinder teachers, incentive payments of up to \$9,000 will be available for early childhood teachers who move to areas where subsidised three-year-old kinder programs will be rolled out first.

This package is part of a \$7.2 million investment in workforce initiatives to attract aspiring early childhood teachers and retain them, which includes establishing a pool of mentors to support new teachers and holding four early childhood teacher conferences to support graduate teachers at the start of their careers. The roll out of three-year-old kinder is expected to create almost 7,000 jobs - more than 4,000 additional kinder teachers and more than 2,000 additional early childhood educators. To apply, visit: [www.education.vic.gov.au/childhood/professionals/profdev/Pages/scholarships.aspx](http://www.education.vic.gov.au/childhood/professionals/profdev/Pages/scholarships.aspx)

Jaala Pulford MP



### Tiny Towns Art Trail

Tiny Towns Arts Trail 2019 is now half-way through. Our fourth annual arts trail continues next weekend. Over Easter Dunolly was buzzing with campers, visitors and families as well as some intrepid arts followers. As the trail organiser, I would like to thank everyone who followed the trail

and to all of those who contributed. We have had people painting, making, attending workshops, volunteering, exploring and supporting the artists and makers. This year the other Trail towns such as Bealiba, Adelaide Lead, Avoca, Simson, Eddington, Tarnagulla, and Talbot all networked together to share their creative spirit, attracting visitors from Melbourne, interstate and regionally. Next weekend, as the trail continues it will be a bit quieter. Please take the chance to view the work by our local artists and community. The Arts Hub and Court House have group shows, and the local galleries, studios and small shops have all turned out especially for this event. The town seems to be embracing a growing Arts-led revival, but what really shines is the community spirit and friendliness of the Tiny Towns. So get out here; visit our small businesses, and support and encourage our local creative community.

Judy Meldrum on behalf of the DDI





**GARDEN CLUB**

This month's Garden Club is on Monday 29th April and you will be visiting two unique and interesting gardens. Iron Art in Newstead and Shades of Gray in Castlemaine. **Iron Art** is an established Art & Sculpture garden where found objects are sited creatively in the space to engage your sense of play and imagination.



**Shades Of Gray** is a country property where rusty wire is twisted into candelabras, bowls, beds and mirrors. There is a small entry fee to both of these wonders.

Lunch will be wherever you are at the time. Leaving the Neighbourhood Centre at 9.30am. This is a car pool trip. The Dunolly Garden Club is a Neighbourhood Centre program and they meet on the last Monday of every month visiting interestingly beautiful gardens both local and not too far away. If you love all things garden you are welcome to join the Dunolly Garden Club.

For more information on any of the above, contact details for The Neighbourhood Centre are:

Tel: **5468 1511** Email: [admin@dunnhc.com.au](mailto:admin@dunnhc.com.au).

We are the building to the right of Dunolly Hospital in Havelock Street and open Monday to Thursday from 9am.

Sharon Hiley, Coordinator

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

Over the past week, members have met with another two of the Candidates for the Mallee Electorate, Anne Webster, Nationals and Carole Hart, Labor. As with the others and even though Carole is a resident of Maryborough, we believe we have further assisted them to gain some understanding of the needs within our Shire and have listened to them outlining some of their policies. We would stress the point that we do not support any of these candidates, but believe it is in our interests to be in touch with Federal matters as many of these affect our Shire. Neither local or State government oversee the NBN, medical and other issues and it can only help to increase understanding and facilitate communication on both sides.

It is now less than two weeks until our next meeting, which is to be held in Dunolly at the SES building on Broadway (entry at rear) on Tuesday 7th May at 7.30pm. This will be a great opportunity for residents of Dunolly and surrounds to join us, hear updates on current matters on which we are working and also to participate in discussion. You do not have to be a member to attend, everyone is welcome.

Please address any questions to [cgoldratepayers@mail.com](mailto:cgoldratepayers@mail.com) or by post to P.O. Box 184, Maryborough, Vic. 3465. You can also follow us on *Facebook*.

CGR&RAI

What a fabulous weekend. The combination of Easter and the Tiny Towns Arts Trail made for a very busy weekend in Dunolly. There were exhibitions up and down Broadway, the Courthouse, and of course the Smoke & Mirrors Exhibition at the Hub.



**Smoke & Mirrors** is a retrospective exhibition of artworks & handicrafts, either entered in annual shows, exhibitions or the product of workshops over the last year. Also included are works produced by local artists who utilise the Arts Hub regularly. It promises to be a diverse mixture of artworks showcasing the considerable talent in the Goldfields.

We have some beautiful art and craft exhibited at the Hub, and I, personally, am excited to see what next weekend (27th & 28th April)

brings, as the crowds were consistent over the past weekend. I have seen lots of people from all over Victoria come through our door at the Hub, but not many locals, so pop in and check out what goes on at the Hub, you may be pleasantly surprised.

**Sew Simply @ GELC**

I am teaching simple techniques on a sewing machine for all you folks that may have lost your mojo on a machine, or maybe you can't sew and would like to know how to get started, then this is the set of workshops for you. Over three Saturdays (10am-1pm), I will be guiding you through the basics; answering questions and helping you create a gorgeous Bento Bag or as they say in Japan an Azuma Bukuro. I will be bringing machines with me to the workshops so you can use those or bring your own. Sometimes it helps to learn on your personal machine. The workshops will be held at the Goldfields Education & Learning Centre on Saturday's in May (4th, 11th & 18th) at 88-90 Burke St, Maryborough. The workshops cost \$20 for the set of three. To book your place please phone GELC on 5461 3185 or give me a call on 0418 875 453.

**Mosaics on Mondays**

Meeting from 10am-12pm on a Monday morning you can come to learn the art of mosaics, work alongside other artists, come and have a yarn and a cup of tea — all equipment supplied.

**Tai Chi – Wing Chun**

Tai Chi: The classes are on Tuesdays & Thursdays at 10am, there is also a Tuesday evening Win Chun class at 6 pm

**Rhonda's Cardmaking** — Wednesday May 1 @ 7pm  
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Lynda Vater



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# Church News

## Dunolly Christian Churches

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### Anglican Church Services:

#### St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday 25th April

#### Emu

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

#### Bealiba St. David's

8.30am Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month

### Catholic Church Services:

#### Dunolly, St. Mary's

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

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

#### Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

### Uniting Church Services:

#### Dunolly

9.30am Sunday, service with Rev Gordon Wild

### Catholic Church

The Mass on Easter Sunday was co-celebrated by Frs. John and Mark. The Easter mass is always faith-affirming. The church was pretty much full and the upstairs held the usual family members.

Catholic Bishop's election statement titled "Politics in service of peace" can be found at [www.catholic.org.au](http://www.catholic.org.au)  
Mass is at St. Mary's, Dunolly on 28<sup>th</sup> April at 8.30 am.

R Mcreedy

*The Lord is risen, it is true.*

### Uniting Church

Our service on Sunday will be taken by our new minister Rev Gordon Wild. We had a wonderful Easter with many of our Church members attending the Ecumenical Service at the Anglican Church. Thanks must go to all who made this service so memorable. Our Service on Sunday was also well-attended with many visitors, Rev Gordon Wild took the Service.

Our Op-Shop is open on Tuesday from 9.30am to 2pm. Rev Gordon Wild will also be there, so go and have a cuppa tea with him. The **\$5.00 A Bag** for all summer clothes is still on until the end of April. We also have winter clothes on the racks too.

Jean Richardson



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

### Uniting Church Car boot Sale

The Moliagul Ladies Committee will be hosting the car boot sale on Saturday 11th May, with cake and produce stall. Outside stall holders are welcome.



The Op-shop will be open with a new range of winter stock. Also we have a large range of furniture we need to shift at bedrock prices.

Jim McKenzie

### St John's

Ecumenical Service on Good Friday was well-attended.




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**Cont ... from page 5 - The Great Battle of Amiens**

The infantry moved off into a dense, embracing fog. Emerging from the fog the Australians were quickly upon the German positions. It was difficult to find the enemy, to cross the broken ground and get through any wire entanglements, and to keep direction. However, the advance continued with the troops following the artillery barrage. At various places invisible machine-guns rattled in the mist. At some points the fighting was very stiff and the casualties mounted.

Lieutenant Alfred Gaby, of the 28th Battalion, won the Victoria Cross for single-handedly forcing the surrender of 50 men with four machine guns.

The 2nd Division passed through Warfusee-Abancourt and, with the 3rd Division, was near the first objective line when the fog lifted "like a curtain".

It disclosed a scene Bean said would never be forgotten by anyone who saw it.

*"The Somme valley came into view. In the rear were the 4th and 5th Divisions. Beside them like elephants accompanying an Oriental army, were processions of tanks, many having the colours of their infantry painted on their sides. Behind these, crowding chiefly along Hamel-Cerisy road came battery after battery of field and horse artillery, chains jingling, horses' heads and manes tossing. In the opposite direction moved a few lame tanks and, along the roads, droves of prisoners moved wide-eyed through the throng, astonishment evident on their faces. The attacking troops were in good spirits."*

The 4th and 5th Division took over the advance, following the tanks which were now moving freely ahead and seeking out the enemy strong points. As they moved beyond the Australians' field artillery, their guns had to be brought up closer. Surviving German artillery posed the most serious threat. Captain Daniel Aarons of the 16th Battalion wrote:

*"The most thrilling thing I saw was our artillery galloping into action, unhitching the guns and drivers galloping the horses away again and almost within seconds the guns were back in action."*

By afternoon it was clear that a great victory had been won. The ground gained that day was almost as much in area as that captured by the British Army in the entire 140 days of the 1916 Somme campaign. The German commander, General Erich Ludendorff called it "Der Schwarze Tag" — Germany's "Black Day".

The Australians lost 2000 men, killed and wounded; many more would be lost before the end of the war. Nevertheless, reflecting on the day's work, Captain Aarons began to hope what had been unthinkable six months earlier. "Wouldn't it be delightful if one could get home and start the new year as a civilian." For the next several weeks the Australians advanced, fighting all the way, but nowhere on the scale of 8th August. Three months later the Armistice was signed.

Photo from Australian War Memorial



AUSTRALIAN WAR MEMORIAL

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Coming to Dunolly this Sunday on the Tiny Towns Art Trail is Independent Candidate, Cecilia Moar. The daughter of Bryan and Noreen Hogan (formerly of Watchem) and niece of Litchfield racing identity, Greg Hogan, Cecilia grew up in north-central Victoria as part of a mixed-farming family and attended Watchem state school and early secondary school in Donald. She later farmed and raised six children at Goschen, near Swan Hill. She is now based at Horsham. Cecilia's experience spans from production of food and fibre and grain marketing, women in grain reference group member, and special ed. Teacher. She holds an Hon Bachelor social science (psychology) and has facilitated mental health programs in remote NSW and Qld; served as a Telstra and Mallee CMA board member (when the Wimmera Mallee pipeline was implemented), is an Aust Rural Leadership Grad., and won the Victorian ABC Rural woman of the Year award.

Cecilia recognises that public policy decisions made by government have a profound impact on the lives of local people. "In the past decade the political parties have let us down," she said.

The values of respect, inclusion, diversity, listening; of recognising the power within communities is the basis of doing politics differently. "If elected, I will spend every moment of my time in office working solely to listen, represent and advocate for the people of Mallee.


"We can enable place-based decision making, we need a focus on the long term, and we need access to good quality services and policy decisions that affect our area."

Authorised by Cecilia Moar

(Note: There is a possibility WIN TV will be present at around 10am to interview Cecilia, but this is yet to be confirmed)


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#### Who is Involved?

The Bealiba Playgroup would like to invite everyone in the community of Central Goldfield's Shire and beyond to a celebratory event at Bealiba. We will participate in the relay, be 'bitten' by the reading bug, listen to a story by a guest Reader and much more.






Where will it Be?

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### Bealiba Town Hall.



When will it be?

**Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup>**

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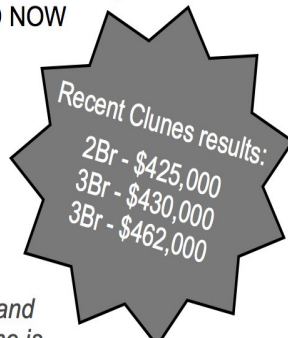
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Sally waded knee-deep in the lukewarm salty water, trailing a plastic bucket tethered to her waist. The green fronds of the seagrass beds caressed her bare legs as she walked. Just ahead of her, in the clear water, a blue swimmer crab scuttled around in a sandy patch unaware of her approach.

"Drat!" Gary exclaimed as the crab he was pursuing escaped his lunge.

"Ow!" Dirk cried as an indignant crab inflicted a nip on him. He held up his reddened thumb for them to see.

"I told you," Sally advised. "Sneak up on them from behind. Their pincers are at the front and if you grab them from the back they can't get you."

She was the gang's resident expert due to the fact she had read a book on the subject. Gary and Dirk found themselves strangely repelled by printed words on a page and left all that technical stuff to Sally. She shuffled forward, a little bit left and a little bit right. She dipped her hands quietly into the water without a ripple. With a deft flick and a twist she grasped the crab by its posterior and deposited it in the bucket. The crab waved its claws at her ineffectually from the bottom of its prison.

"Whoa!" both boys said in unison and waded over for a look. "See?" Sally said smugly.

The boys got the hang of it in good order and soon all three of them had buckets of writhing crabs. Sally briefly thought of Mrs. Crabtree and stifled a giggle.

"Not bad for landlubbers eh?" Dirk declared. Sally and Gary nodded their agreement.

They lived a distance from the sea and this was their once a year foray to the coast. They were a tight-knit trio who all attended the same State School. Their respective fathers all worked at the automotive plant producing Australia's own car, the Holden. Their mothers were the homemakers and also volunteered their time at the school. It made sense that the families would travel together to the seaside when the factory and the school closed over the Christmas/New Year period.

Sally's father, Ted, maintained an unnatural affection for his Standard Ten despite working for the Holden factory. The little car struggled at holiday time, required as it was to transport three passengers and a box-trailer piled high with camping equipment. The trailer contained an

enormous square canvas tent; wooden poles and ropes; deck chairs; folding tables; camp stretchers; kerosene lanterns; pots; pans and Sally's bicycle. She told herself to one day work out the gross weight of the paraphernalia towed behind the car because it wheezed like it was out of breath on hills that could not be considered steep. Sometimes they had to stop because the car was hot and bothered and needed a rest.

The campsite was a stone's throw from the beach and the waves. The tents ringed a communal area that was reserved for the fire pit. In the evening, as fiery embers disappeared upwards and winked out, the adults would cook and socialise. Big brown bottles of beer would be passed around; talk and laughter would echo long into the night. The children would play hide and seek in the shadows until exhaustion claimed them. They would fall asleep on their camp beds, lulled by the soothing of the wind through the banksias and the crump of the surf.

Sally, Gary and Dirk mounted their bicycles for the ride back to camp. The handle of each bucket of live crabs was threaded through the handlebar of a bike. With some sloshing of seawater this was made to work.

They traversed a largely flat plain surrounded by market gardens.


When they arrived, their mothers were delighted by the catch. Sally was promised that she could help in the preparation of the crustaceans for the evening meal.

Later, a huge pot of water was boiling in readiness. It resembled the cauldron in Shakespeare's Macbeth, Sally thought obliquely. The crabs were dropped in one by one whereupon they strained and hissed and bubbled and squealed. They slowly turned red and ceased all movement. Sally immediately felt remorse. She experienced guilt for their capture and subsequent mistreatment. A depressive funk overcame her and she gazed at her feet. She didn't know whether she could stomach a morsel of their recently deceased flesh as it was offered to her. She nibbled at it tentatively and every

last skerrick of a negative thought fled at some speed — the crabs were delicious!

Martyn Barnett






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Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	Various locations - TBA	Monthly meetings - 7.30pm
Collectors Club	Thrifty on Broadway	3rd Saturday of the month - 2-3.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves -
	Be there 15 minutes before departure.	For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving.
		Mondays 2pm-4pm Autumn/Winter
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday monthly 8am to 1pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm
		Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday monthly 2pm.
		For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 <sup>st</sup> Monday monthly 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 monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm.
		Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday monthly 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 monthly 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday monthly, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR Office	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm
Win Chun Class	Arts Hub	Tuesdays 6pm

## Put These On Your Calendar for April & May 2019

### APRIL

Thursday 25th	Dawn 6am — Morning 10.30am	ANZAC Day - Assemble at Cenotaph outside Post Office
Saturday and Sunday 27th/28th		Tiny Towns Arts Trail - see information page 6
Saturday 27th	2pm	<i>L'Elisir D'Amour</i> - Victoria Theatre Tarnagulla
Monday 29th	1.30pm	Numbers Up - Bealiba Hall

### MAY

Sunday 5th	10am	Dunolly Golf Club Junior Clinic
Monday 6th	7pm	Tarnagulla Public Meeting, Community Centre
Tuesday 7th	2pm	Paint the Town REaD —Bealiba Pre-School
Tuesday 7th	10.30am - 1pm	Mallee Candidates' Forum - details TBA
Tuesday 7th	7.30pm	Central Goldfields Residents & Ratepayers Meeting ,SES Bldg, Dunolly
Saturday 11th	8am	Uniting Church Car Boot Sale

# Poetry

## About This Country I Love

Say! Can I tell you this story  
About the country that I love?  
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As I thank my God above.

I'll speak of the deserts at dawning,  
of mountains, sunsets and streams.  
Peace in the mist in the morning  
the blossoms kissed by sun-beams.

Oh yes; to talk of its broad beaches,  
sand dunes, breakers that prance  
as the moon rides waves on the beaches  
of our shores in a sparkling dance.

I'm a man who is drinking in such beauty,  
naked and in my bronzed skin.  
Found an affinity with God and Nature  
In awe, I'm taking it in.

The birds and the animals are brothers,  
all things to me are the same.  
Be they black, white, brown or brindle  
none to me wears a shame.

Here I sit in the Australian Glory  
This is the land that I love.  
I'm swelling with pride as I tell you  
As I thank my God up above.

Finis

Ken Peake



My sincere apologies. I omitted last week's Carpet Bowls Report in error. I regret if this caused any inconvenience. Susan Anderson



At the Bealiba Hall

Numbers were down slightly this week. The teams of Betty Lovel, Pam Brightwell, Lyle Streeter and Joe Battison, Gordon Smith and Tiger Coburn both had two wins each. Something we can't remember happening before at Bealiba, one team scored eight on one end. Bowling was followed by supper with the raffle winner Keith Brightwell. No bowling on 25th April. See you all on May 2nd.

Pam Brightwell

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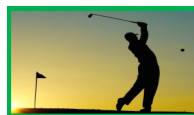
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DFNC NEWS

The first game of the 2019 season is this week against Campbells Creek. Junior football starts at 11.30am. Netball at 10.30am. All teams are looking forward to the commencement of the season and an enjoyable, positive year. Regular reports will commence next week.

Marion Da Costa



**DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB**

Winners last Saturday were Ian Arnold by one shot from Darren Hunt.

Ladies winner was Loretta Parker in her comeback game. Runner up was Shenae Hunt.

Please note that our junior clinics will begin on Sunday 5th May. Sessions will begin at 10am and finish around 11.30am. Refreshments provided.

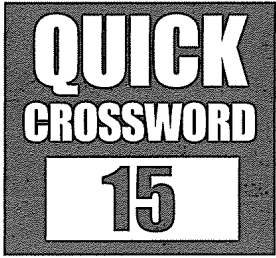
Boys and girls aged 5-14 are most welcome to attend. Parents are asked to come along and help, or just observe. The cost will be \$2 for the whole program. All equipment provided. Parents will need to fill out a simple registration form.

Please contact Jamie Polinelli for further details.

Ian Arnold



*Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard*



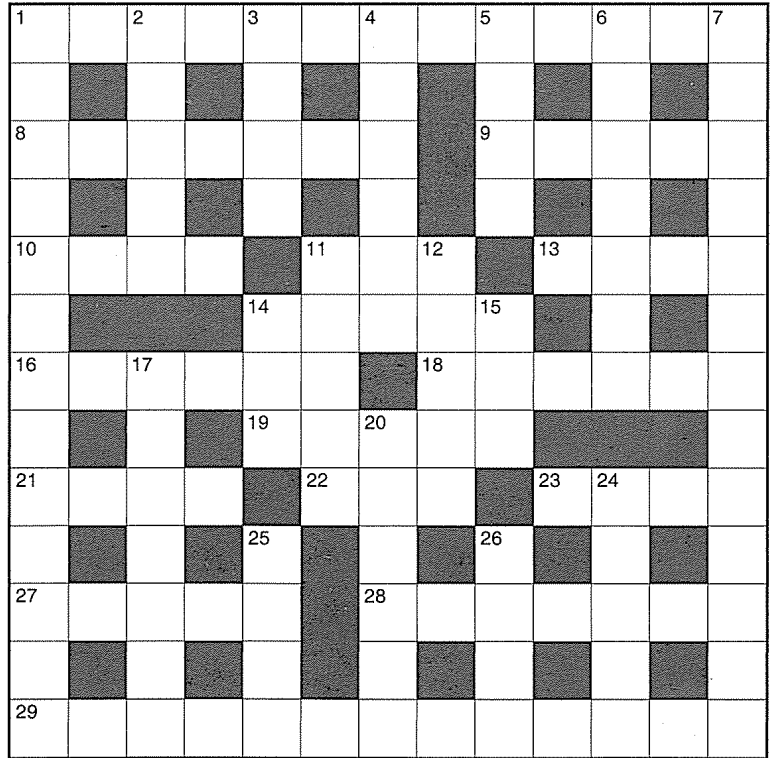
- 21. Fine growth from epidermis
- 22. Unanimously, to a \_\_\_\_\_
- 23. Foot covering
- 27. One who makes bread for a living
- 28. Not active (of volcano)
- 29. Word meaning both 'resultant' and 'important'
- 7. Easily angered
- 11. Trouser material
- 12. Long-bodied car, station \_\_\_\_\_
- 14. Take illegally from
- 15. Up to this moment
- 17. Become denser
- 20. Elaborate cake
- 24. Language of India
- 25. Large woody plant
- 26. Astonish

**Across**

- 1. Promotional public announcement
- 8. Uneasily apprehensive
- 9. Single item of factual information
- 10. A search for a person or thing
- 11. Condensed water vapour
- 13. Star in *Brigadoon*, \_\_\_\_\_ Kelly
- 14. Reimburse
- 16. Choice
- 18. City of SW Switzerland
- 19. Intolerant person

**Down**

- 1. Irrationally fearful of spiders
- 2. Name shared by a female mammal and a malicious, ill-tempered woman
- 3. Large black bird
- 4. Arch between ankle and toes
- 5. Circular motion of air
- 6. To change greatly, go from one \_\_\_\_\_ to another



*Solution for No. 14*



**Impossible Quiche**

*Ingredients:*

- 125g chopped ham
- 1 small onion, finely chopped (optional)
- 1 1/2 cups (180g) grated tasty cheese
- 1/3 cup (50g) self-raising flour
- Salt & freshly ground black pepper to season
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups (375ml) milk

*Method:*

- 1. Preheat oven to 200C & grease a 5 cup capacity pie dish
- 2. Combine ham, onion, cheese, flour, salt & pepper
- 3. Whisk eggs and milk together in a large jug and pour over ham mixture. Cook for about 40 minutes or until puffed and golden. May be served warm or cold.



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## Bereavement



### Henderson, Robert (Bob) 19.07.1949 - 16.04.2019

Bob's family would like to sincerely thank all those who attended the funeral to help celebrate his life.

### Henderson, Robert [Bob]

The president, committee and members of the Dunolly/Bealiba RSL Sub-Branch wish to convey their sincere condolences to Shane and family for their loss. Bob was a very giving man and will be gravely missed by many.

May your good memories get you through this sad time.

LEST WE FORGET



## DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: 18th April 2019  
Numbers: 2, 3, 5, 6, 10  
No winner: Jackpot: \$1,050  
\$1 per entry. 5 numbers out of 15  
Quick picks also available. Have a go!

T Long

## Numbers Up Bealiba Hall

Bealiba Anglican Church Ladies are holding a Numbers Up in the Bealiba Hall on Monday 29th April at 1.30pm. Afternoon tea, cake stall. All welcome!

Last month's winners were:

Lucky Door - John Richards

Competition - Peter Vermden

Thank you B Lovel

## Tarnagulla Community Centre

### Notice is given of a Public Meeting

To be held at the Tarnagulla Community Centre on Monday 6th May 2019 commencing at 7.30pm. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three (3) or more than nine (9) persons as the Committee of Management for the Tarnagulla Community Centre for a term of three years. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night. Nominations from women are encouraged.

Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained by contacting your local Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) office or at the meeting. For further enquiries please contact Melissa Dole (DELWP) on 0436 615 569.



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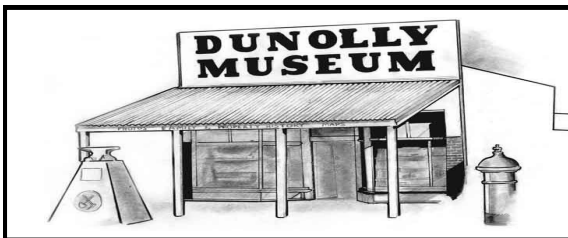
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# Tailings

*Extracts from the Newsletter of Goldfields Historical & Arts Society Inc.*



*Duke United Mine – Leader Apr 1901*

After several months of sinking they were down about 150 ft when they hit a large amount of sand and water. They pumped out so much sand with the water that the bottom of the shaft lost its support and became unstable. Work stopped. This mistake nearly sent the company broke as it took 3½ years to rectify. The best way to get rid of the water was to sink a smaller pumping shaft 100 ft to the east. This was eventually able to drain the area and the main shaft was shored up and sunk to 260 ft. This delay meant that they did not extract any wash until January 1900. All this took time and money. In 1898 as a way of bringing in some cash they let on tribute part of their lease to the neighbouring North Duke Co. North Duke had already mined payable ground up to the boundary. This agreement let the North Duke work 500 ft into the Duke United lease. This gold was included in the North Duke returns.

When the Duke United finally started extracting gold in 1900 they were on a rich part of the lead. The lead was 400ft wide and running at 19 dwt/fathom. This was considered very rich as expenses were only 6-10 dwt/fathom. In 1901 they purchased the adjoining Duke United Extended and Lord Roberts leases for £13,500. There were 240 employed at the mine. In September 1904 water and silt flooded part of the mine killing Stephen Hill and Thomas Rowan. After five years they had taken out all the rich ground and were now working poor ground that had to be transported 2km

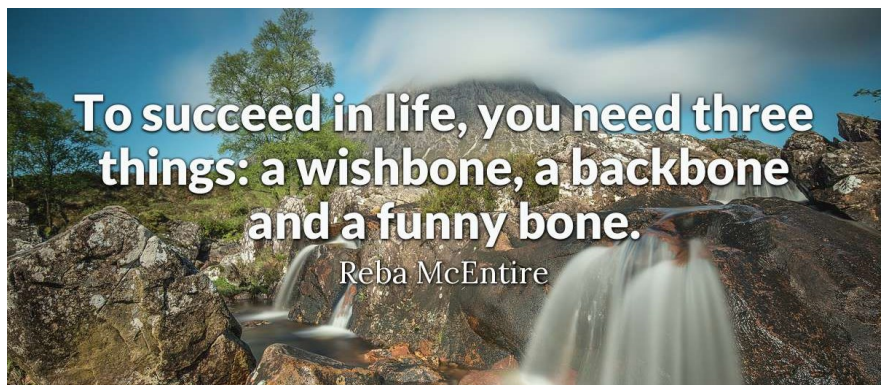
underground to the main shaft. They stopped mining and commenced a new shaft further down the lead. After completing this new shaft and working an unpayable area around it the mine closed down in January 1908. It had produced 55,871 oz.

A new company took over the defunct lease and continued mining from the new shaft under the name of Duke Extended Gold Mining Co NL. They tunnelled further and hit more rich ground. This second mine closed in 1920.

Maryborough Gold NL was formed in 1937 to retreat local tailings heaps with cyanide. They contracted Gold Dumps Pty Ltd to set up a large treatment plant at the Duke United Mine. In 1940 when that heap was finished they put in a 2 km long pipe to the Duke Extended Mine. The tailings in this mine were then transported in a slurry through the pipe to their treatment plant. That is why there are no tailings heaps at the Duke Extended Mine and why there are so many heaps at the Duke United Mine. A second pipe 3 km long was put in to treat the tailings of the North Duke and Grand Duke No 4 Mines. Cyaniding the tailings heaps finished in 1942. The cyanidation of the Duke United heap lasted from June 1939 to July 1940. During this time they produced 2,267 oz. The gold obtained from July 1940 to December 1942 came from other mines so is not added to the total. This makes a total for the Duke United of 58,138 oz.

John Tully

**Singing in the shower  
Is all fun and games  
Until you get  
Shampoo  
in your mouth,  
Then it just  
Becomes a soap opera.**



**To succeed in life, you need three things: a wishbone, a backbone and a funny bone.**

Reba McEntire

**Vintage Cars in Dunolly** - photos by Jenny Scott



**Rheola Carnival** photos by Dianna Kane



Another successful gathering. The Rheola Carnival for 2019 was well-attended with diverse events to cater for every taste. Tractor pull, horse-jumping, log-sawing, vintage cars, foot-races, sheep-roundup and Mr and Miss Rheola.

