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Hadfield's Hot Rods

The Apathy Club of Dunolly had a trip to Chewton last weekend to check out Rod Hadfield's hot rod museum. Rod has been building cars for most of his life and has now turned this skill into an art form. The detail of his machines is simply amazing; the creativity is gob smacking, and the finish of all his cars is perfect. The museum has about 20 cars to admire, from a mini hot rod (suitable for a 10 year old) to the "Warman", a 1650 cubic inch (27litre) Rolls Royce engine in a 1920s Packard chassis, and everything in between. Every car is magnificent on its own, but as a collection it is simply marvellous.

Rod, who has seen more than fifty anniversaries of his twenty first birthday, is still actively pursuing his love of cars.

Last Sunday he was seen racing "The Mongrel" around Winton raceway.

We hired the community bus from the Rural Transaction Centre, picking up Dunollites from both the golf club and the Railway Hotel to enjoy Rod Hadfield's quirky mix of imagination, attention to detail, and engineering genius. Upon our return to the golf club to 'debrief', Faye and Ian Arnold had arranged some very tasty pies, sausage rolls, and adult beverages for our delectation.

At the end of proceedings this fundraiser had enough money to give the golf club help with their ongoing maintenance program.

Brian Phillips

The Apathy Club of Dunolly

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Above:
Rod Hadfield, creator of the hot rods.
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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Great election for pollsters —100% wrong! Perhaps people are so fed up with being polled about all sorts of things that they're telling fibs. I will have trouble with any polls from now on.

Do you know that this week (20th to 26th May) is World Bee Day?

When I was driving home the other evening I noticed a lovely cloud all by itself in the blue sky. It was like a huge pink feather — left by an angel?

Our Kate did OK in the Eurovision Song Contest. Her act was vocally and physically 'gymnastical'. I don't think that is a word, but you know what I mean. The only trouble for me was that I couldn't understand a word of it. Was that my fault or did others find that too?

I had a very lucky Mother's Day weekend — I won one raffle and a second in the Dunolly Market raffle — I now have enough nice home-made soap to last all the year. The other had a pile of stuff in it, including a water colour picture of my favourite birds — blue wrens. There were two containers of wrinkle removing potions. If I believe the messages on the side of the pots and apply it as directed, I will be transformed! I will be so de-wrinkled that no-one will recognise me.

I was very nearly a witness to what could have been a nasty accident at Lansell Market Place. (That sounds like a *New Idea* headline). I was on my way out when, at a cross street, a lady in a large vehicle sailed through a give way sign without looking either way. I was a bit upset at how close she had been to my car — but not as upset as the young man on the motor bike coming the other way. It was just as well he was not going a weeny bit faster, or I would have been a witness.

Rosie

OLD AGE

You're past it ... when the spirit's willing, but the flesh is too flipping tired.

Charlotte Gray



One way to find out if you are old is to fall down in front of a lot of people. If they laugh, you're still young. If they panic and start running to you, you're old.

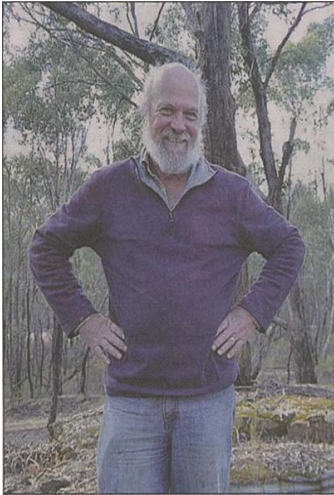
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Local shares story for Who Do You Think You Are?

The latest season of popular television series *Who Do You Think You Are?* is currently rolling out, this time with a local man taking to the small screen.

Carisbrook resident and president of the Goldfields Historical & Arts Society, John Tully is set to feature in an upcoming episode, exploring the family history of a celebrity in the region.



Although Mr Tully couldn't say which celebrity's history he'd be exploring, a star-studded line-up of Scott Cam, Dr Karl Kruszelnicki, Casey Donovan, Marta Dusseldorp, Kurt Fearnley, Rodger Corser, Jennifer Byrne and Kerri-Anne Kennerley make certain for an interesting episode.

"These people start on a journey learning about their family history, and they'll go to someone who then leads them to someone else," Mr Tully said.

"The person I spoke to was told his ancestors came from Maryborough. I met him at the town hall, which shows the affluence of the area during the gold rush era, which is when his ancestors were here, and told him a little bit about the area, especially Havelock where we found his family was actually from."

Mr Tully said during the gold rush, the Havelock area boasted a large population and was known to be a fairly rough neck of the woods.

"I talked about what life was like in Havelock during the gold rush, the murders that happened and how rough it was — and that his ancestors were probably involved to a degree," he said.

"It was really good, I took him to the farm that his great, great, great grandfather bought in Havelock. He was a puddler, but also purchased some land near the puddling machine and was farming, which a lot of miners did then." Mr Tully said the local aspect of the story is only a "snippet" of the episode, but was contacted by producers who said it "makes the story".

"I don't know the whole story, I know the episode doesn't focus entirely on Maryborough or Havelock though, so it'll be interesting to see how my section fits in," he said.

Not a stranger to *Who Do You Think You Are?*, Mr Tully has done some research for the series in the past, but this is his first speaking role on television which he's "very happy about".

"I've actually worked with the person I was speaking with before as an extra on a film set — I'd say most people would know the person I speak with. The episode has got some interest and it's a little bit different," he said.

Mr Tully said he's also currently working on an episode for series 11, researching somebody's ancestor from Goldsbrough. *Who Do You Think You Are?* airs each Tuesday at 7.30pm on SBS.

Story and photo by Riley Upton,
Courtesy, *The Maryborough Advertiser*

Hon Jaala Pulford MP
MEMBER FOR WESTERN VICTORIA
Media Release



Crime prevention grants on offer to Central Goldfields Shire

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, is urging Central Goldfields Shire Council to consider applying for funds to improve public safety as part of a new round of crime prevention funding.

Councils can apply for up to \$250,000 to fund infrastructure that supports safer communities under the Labor Government's Public Safety Infrastructure Fund (PSIF).

Projects that could receive funding in Central Goldfields Shire include lighting upgrades, streetscape and other amenity improvements, or the installation of CCTV cameras in high-risk areas.

Ms Pulford said the government is keen to work with councils to improve the safety of local communities.

"Public Safety Infrastructure Fund grants are a great example of how the Victorian Government and local councils can work together to deliver safer communities," Ms Pulford said.

"I'm passionate about improving community safety and wellbeing in Central Goldfields Shire and this funding is another way of reducing crime and making residents feel safe," she said.

Since July 2015, the Labor Government has provided almost \$11.8 million in PSIF grants to support 73 projects across the state.

Councils have until 4pm on Friday, 2nd August to apply for the new round of PSIF grants.

Jaala Pulford MP



Environment
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EPA's online help for farmers

Environment Protection Authority Victoria (EPA) offers online advice for the agricultural community, and is taking requests on what farmers need next.

The Agricultural Guidance section of EPA's website supports farmers in managing the farm in a way that minimises harm to the environment and human health, meets Victorian regulations, and keeping the property in good condition for the next generation.

It also includes a two-minute survey that lets farmers ask for the environmental advice they most value.

EPA's advice for agricultural community is at: www.epa.vic.gov.au/business-and-industry/guidelines/agricultural-guidance

It offers advice on protecting the environment and human health; meeting Victorian law and regulations; and issues like livestock planning, farm waste, chemicals, noise, water, sediment and dust.

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Neil Hodgson - bass

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Come and support some local musos and help raise funds for the Golf Club renovations.

Band starts around 1pm and bar open with 1960 prices.

Gold coin donation entry fee.

It will be a great arvo with a mixed bag of 60s to 80s music. The band line-up reads like a who's who of the music industry. Join us for a great afternoon.

Jan Stephenson



Dunolly Ukulele Group meet on Thursday at 4pm at Ministry of Fun **NOT** Wednesday as stated in last week's article.

Apologies — Philip Ashton

GOLDFIELDS SUSTAINABILITY GROUP

Innovative and Sustainable Building Techniques

The Goldfields Sustainability Group will be visiting a home in Castlemaine that has been constructed using a number of very innovative and sustainable building techniques. Some of the walls have been built using a technique called light earth construction which involves constructing the walls from clay and straw and rendered with a mixture of clay and sand. One of the internal walls also demonstrates the use of rammed earth construction. This result looks fantastic and helps to regulate the internal temperature by increasing the thermal mass of the building.

To avoid using a concrete slab, the builders have used earthen floors within a concrete perimeter, set on a trench foundation of rail ballast rock.

Insulation has been achieved using rice hulls, a much more environmentally friendly material than other conventional products. The builders have reused and recycled building materials and the result is a delightful, innovative and environmentally sustainable home.

The group is set to leave from the Central Goldfields Shire offices car park at 1.15pm. All are welcome to attend and carpooling will be possible. The event should finish back in Maryborough by 5.30pm.

For more details contact Brian Park on 5461 4281.

Brian Park

With Jan Watts back in the chair as our new President and Jill Morse our new Secretary, along with our Treasurer Faye Nicholson, we began our new year with our real committee and thirteen members present.

Jan Watts welcomed Frank Mifsud to our club as a new member.

Barry Cann and Norm Hobbs have been in and out of hospital and we wish them both well with a speedy recovery. Jan Watts reminded us of the importance of sun screen after yet another cancer op removal to help her keep on keeping on. Sadly Fred Watts drove his gopher off a hill, landing backwards. The gopher is terminal and Fred has cracked ribs and a damaged knee — the knee recently redone. Slow down Fred! We need you. His lovely grandkids reminded him that he is not Evel Knievel! Jan told us that hip and knee replacements will be performed faster if your surgeon can move you up the list to go to a country hospital.

The Stawell bus trip was fantastic with Barry Cann an excellent driver and everyone thoroughly enjoying the day out.

Isobel Hawksely asked for members' numbers for the June Dine Out in Maryborough. July is also to be another Dine Out as our Bus Trip to Flemington clashes with our bi-monthly bus/dine outs. It was decided on Harcourt, with car-pooling, as it is a delightful setting to dine and spend time looking around.

Our Guest Speaker was Jason Stuart on Tai Chi. He had us developing our posture and abdominal breathing as he explained the benefits to our health and longevity and how we need to focus on ourselves. He explained that babies breathe automatically using the diaphragm but as we age we seem to get lazy and breathe only using the lungs. This does not give the lungs sufficient space to fully extend and clean out toxins. Our shoulders express stress and Tai Chi can relieve that by taking your energy down towards the feet with deep breathing exercises. The more air the better for you and also it gets rid of toxins. Your circulation improves and you become calmer, softer and you relax. Tai Chi helps relieve aches.

Having convinced us of the benefits, he told us his classes are held from 10am to 11am on Tuesdays and Thursdays at The Hub, the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre's old scout hall on the corner of Thompson and Alice Streets in Dunolly, costing \$6.00/session.

He demonstrated the 10-forms and later when asked to do more we turned our chairs around to give him more space. Well, with a rapid martial arts move performed gymnastically and miraculously, he went on to the 42-forms. (At my age I'll stick with Tai Chi!) I can see I have a long way to go to ever master the 42-forms! That I can live so long, ah. I love Tai Chi and it is doing wonders for my health. So, I hope our members and all locals will be willing to try as the benefits are unreal and the health gains really worth exercising regularly to keep feeling young and energetic. Most folks say balance puts them off, but there is no need to start with Jason's high, high kicks, it is sufficient to gently place your foot close to your body and on the floor. We don't want any falls; the aim is to improve balance and prevent falls. Please come and try; it is so good and such fun as your co-ordination and confidence improve.

Carolyn Butler,
Publicity Officer





Story Seat launched at Maryborough Community House

Maryborough Community House launched the latest Go Goldfields Story Seat on Tuesday as part of the House's Open Day on Tuesday. This project brings artists and

over 100 community members together to create authentic narratives of personal experiences that are represented through public art. A series of seats will be commissioned and installed across Maryborough and surrounds including Philips Gardens, Dunolly Arts Hub and the Bealiba Primary School.

2019 Leisure Services Guide now available

The 2019 Leisure Services Guide is now available!

Council compiles this Guide so residents can easily access information about local recreation groups and sporting clubs. The Guide also has information on different committees and community groups. By publishing a Leisure Services Guide, it is just one of the ways Council encourages locals to get out and get active. To get your latest copy, visit:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/leisureservicesguide

Health census here now

The Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census is currently on and is now being delivered to households throughout the Goldfields region. The census can also be filled out online at www.srcentre.com.au/ALC until 16th June. The Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census will be backed by an extensive marketing campaign. In addition a total of \$12,000 in prizes is up for grabs for those who complete the census with extra incentives provided for those who complete it online. Prizes include gift cards and sporting equipment. 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.

Council Meeting

This month's Ordinary Council Meeting is on Tuesday 28 May, 2019 from 6pm at the Community Hub, Burns Street, Maryborough. The Agenda will be available on Friday 24 May at www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings

Regional Arts Victoria coming to town

Regional Arts Victoria, along with Australia Council for the Arts, Creative Victoria and Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal, are hosting a free grants information session at the Central Goldfields Art Gallery on Thursday 23 May, 2019 from 5.30pm to 7.30pm.

Representatives from all four organisations are available to talk with guests about funding opportunities for individual artists and organisations, and answer any questions. To RSVP, visit www.trybooking.com/BCCGZ

One-on-one sessions are also available. If you would like to book a one-on-one session, email grants@rav.net.au or call 9644 1805.

New residents wanted for promotional film

Have you moved to the Central Goldfields Shire in the last two years and want to feature in an upcoming promotional film? If yes, then we'd love to hear from you! The Rural Promotion Program is visiting our Shire on Tuesday 28 May, 2019 to make a promotional film about our Shire and what makes it unique.

If you are a new resident, have an interesting story to share or you want to share why you moved to Central Goldfields Shire, contact our Communications Department on 5461 0689 or media@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

CGSC News



Loddon Shire residents are encouraged to go online at www.srcentre.com.au/ALC from today until 16th June to complete the Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census.

The census aims to find out what people living in the Loddon Campaspe region do to keep active, what stops them from being active and what it would take for them to become more active.

The Loddon Campaspe region includes all residents living in the City of Greater Bendigo and the shires of Campaspe, Loddon, Mount Alexander, Macedon Ranges and Central Goldfields.

Loddon Shire Mayor Cheryl McKinnon said the aim of the census is to seek local and regional data on the community's health behaviours, activity levels, preferences and needs.

"No other region in Australia will have this type of data, so it will put the Loddon Campaspe region in a powerful position to advocate for the region's needs. It will also be a great tool for obtaining funding to support projects that provide better outcomes in the future and help drive ongoing change in our region," Cr McKinnon said.

"Our region currently has high levels of heart disease, obesity and cancers, which could be prevented by living a healthier lifestyle.

"People can be active in lots of different ways. The census is not just about those who participate in organised sport. We really want everyone to tell us what they already do to be active, if there is anything that stops them from being active or what they think can be done to encourage them to become more active.

"The findings from the census will be used to produce an overarching report for the Loddon Campaspe Region and individual reports that are unique to each of the six local government areas.

"It's an exciting initiative for our region. It will help local councils, health agencies, sporting clubs and government departments to better plan, develop and enhance recreational facilities and health promotion services to improve the future health and wellbeing of our local communities.

"I encourage all residents to take a few minutes out of their day, visit www.srcentre.com.au/ALC and fill out the census to have a chance of winning some great prizes."

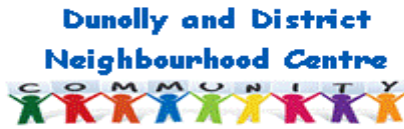
A prize pool of \$12,000 is available with 84 chances to win, including a \$4,000 Early Prize Draw for online entries between May 20th and 26th. The remaining draws for both online and hard copy entries will be open from May 27th to June 16th.

The census is supported by the Victorian State Government and is a part of 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 census will also be delivered to more than 117,000 homes in the Loddon Campaspe region in coming weeks.

Cr Cheryl McKinnon



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Garden Club: A trip to St Erth



In case you're wondering; you don't have to be a member of the Whispering Weeders to join them on a trip such as this!

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This month's Whispering

Weeders garden club is a trip to St Erth garden and nursery on Monday 27th May. This is a bus trip and bookings are essential. The Garden of St Erth is a secluded gateway not far from Daylesford. Stroll around the Diggers Garden Shop, shop for hardy perennials and shrubs and stock up on seeds for the vegetable garden. You can relax over a coffee in the café or stay on for lunch. Entry to St Erth is \$10 and \$10 for the bus. The bus will be leaving the Centre at 10am.

If you want more information on the Neighbourhood Centre Ring 54681511 or email. admin@dunnhc.com.au Or simply call in. We are the building to the right of the Dunolly Hospital. Open from Monday to Thursday.

Sharon Hiley Coordinator

CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

Now the Federal election is over at last, there are still many other matters requiring our attention. Whilst not supporting any of the individual candidates, we believe it has been of benefit to hear them outline their policies, as members of the community also did at the recent Candidates' Forums in Maryborough. It will be interesting to see what changes may be effected for all of us, following the outcome of the election. Of course, time will tell.

As mentioned at our last meeting, our FOI claim regarding the request from Council for the correct year's Profit and Loss Statement for Recycling, Waste and Green Waste services had been submitted; it appears that this has now been resolved, with Council admitting that they had inadvertently provided the figures for the current year, rather than the 2017/18 figures. This will be reported on fully at our June meeting.

You are still able to leave feedback on Council's Draft 2019-2020 Budget until 5pm on Wednesday 29th May; a special hearing of submissions will then be held on Tuesday 11th June at 5.30pm at the Community Hub, Maryborough. Details can be viewed at:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay.

Your attendance at this hearing is encouraged.

Our next meeting is to be held on Tuesday 4th June, at the Community Hub, Burns Street, Maryborough at 7.30pm. You do not have to be a member to attend, everyone is welcome. Please address any questions to:

cgoldratepayers@mail.com

or by post to PO Box 184, Maryborough, 3465.

CGR&RAI

Stories from Cynthia

Once again I am travelling back to my childhood to a time when my older brother, Henry, and I spent a lot of time playing together, as our brothers were a bit young to join in. Anyone who has an older brother will be sure to empathise with me when I relate some of the scrapes we got into. One time a workman had left a ladder against the back of the house and Henry suggested we climb on to the roof. I was a bit scared, but Henry taunted me, so up I went. When I stood on the tiles, clinging to the chimney, I decided I didn't like being there at all, the ground seeming so far down. So I asked to be helped back down but instead Henry clambered down the ladder and pulled it down as well.

Of course I started to shriek and call out, "Help, help me. Mummy, Mummy". Out ran mother and also shrieked in shock seeing her darling girl on the roof, hanging on to the chimney for dear life. What we were not allowed to know in those conventional times was that our mother was expecting our next brother so was unable to help. She rang our father at his office in the city and he had to come out and rescue his now not-so-darling girl. I am sure that Henry did not receive sufficient punishment for such a dastardly deed.

Another time we were staying with our Aunt Jean and she used to keep a big tin of toffees on top of the kitchen cupboard to be brought down to dispense them as a reward for behaving ourselves. One day Henry decided that we should reward ourselves so he handed me the broom and directed me to manoeuvre the tin so I could push it into his waiting arms. However, I didn't quite aim correctly and the tin came crashing down, scattering toffees everywhere. Jean came running when she heard the noise and guess who got punished. The broom holder of course, with a smug Henry refusing to confess to my accusations.

When I was 13, I broke my elbow and had to have an operation to piece together the fragments of bone. As a result, I lost all sensation in the little finger of my left hand. One day Henry and I were playing a board game on the kitchen table and he said he didn't believe I couldn't feel anything and without my noticing he moved the hot iron which was sitting next to us closer to my hand and placed my dead finger on it. Next minute Mother appeared because she could smell burning flesh. That proved something to that brother of mine, but it has also permanently removed my fingerprint. Amazingly Henry grew up to become a doctor.

He also used to torture me with my special doll named Ruby. She was big and beautiful and dressed exquisitely. Because she was special she was kept in a box on the wardrobe and brought down on occasions. On this occasion Henry commandeered my Ruby and took her for a horse ride on the arm of the couch. "Look at her go" he shouted, rocking her and pulling her back and forwards faster and faster, despite my tearful pleading and begging. Next minute one leg fell off, then the other leg, followed by Ruby's plump little arms. Back then dolls' limbs were joined inside by elastic cords. As they were all joined, if one broke, they all went

This time Henry did get his just punishment and darling Ruby was sent to the dolls' hospital.

Ah dear Henry. I did love him, despite all, but alas, he is no longer with us.

Cynthia



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Incidental activity — that is, the exercise you get just going about your daily business — is a key part of children staying healthy, and as Professor Tim Olds from the University of South Australia explains, rethinking the trip to school can make a big difference.

“There’s quite a bit of data about the importance of this sort of activity, particularly in relation to active transport, which is basically walking or riding,” Prof. Olds says.

“When it comes to everyday activities, walking or riding to school is a big-ticket item. But even the simple act of walking to school has been declining at a rate of about two to three per cent a year for the past 20 years or so.”

The reasons for this decline are more complicated than many people might assume, with structural issues as much to blame as apathy, laziness or stranger-danger anxiety.

“In part, it’s simply that people are living further from their schools. We know the closer a child lives to the school, the more likely they are to walk or ride. The mid-point is about 800 metres — if the school is 800 metres away, they are equally likely to walk or ride as they are to get a lift.”

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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 Bruce Gallacher



St John's Church

Thursday 23rd May 10am Eucharist Canon Heather
 Thank you to all who supported the Pop-Up Op Shop.
 The congregation at St. Michaels and All Angels at Talbot
 are holding a Hymn Fest on Sunday May 26th at 2.30pm.
 Admission \$10 includes afternoon tea. Children under 12
 free. All welcome. Enquiries Ian Steed 5461 3677

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*God is love, and those who abide in love
 abide in God, and God abides in them.*

1 John 4:16b



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Uniting Church

This week we welcome back Rev Bruce Gallacher to take our service at 9.30am in Dunolly. It will be wonderful to see him back.

Our Rev Gordon Wild will not be in Australia from 25th May to 12th June.

A Cup of Tea for Cancer will be held this Thursday 23rd May in our Op-shop from 9.30am. We would love to see you and enjoy our beautiful fresh scones with a cuppa, have a chat to one and all and browse through our Op-shop for a bargain. An hour or two could not be better spent!

UCAF will meet on 6th June at 1.30pm. Kathy Moir will lead us in our 'Woman of the Bible', which is Naomi this month. Activity is: wear your favourite garment.

It would be appreciated if you could bring a small plate of food for afternoon tea. Jean Richardson



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

Biggest Morning Tea



Cuppa for Cancer

Uniting Church Dunolly

will host a morning tea
 on **Thursday 23rd May** from 10am.

We will have THE best scones you have tasted with delicious spreads to go with your cuppa.

Hope to see all of Dunolly supporting this fund fighting against Cancer.

Catholic Church

A small gathering at Mass this week.

The bible study group is commencing on Wednesday 22nd May at the Parish Office. If you are interested in joining, contact Jill Morse on 0466 451 984 Wednesday or Friday mornings or 5468 7444 any evening.

Mass is at St. Mary's Church, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday, 26th June.

R. Mecredy

*Today learn from your experiences
 and errors of yesterday.*

Helen Steiner Rice

Community Farewells local Bob Henderson



The Dunolly and Central Goldfields Shire community are mourning the loss of former councillor and much-loved community member, Bob Henderson.

Bob passed away last month after struggling with illness, but the passion and love he had for his community lives on in the memory of those who knew him. Born and raised in Melbourne, Bob was a train driver for 27 years, living and working in the city, Ballarat and briefly in Murtoa before moving to Goldsborough near Dunolly with his family in 1982.

His wife of nearly 50 years, Shane Henderson, said her husband immediately fell in love with the Dunolly community and the couple's property.

"We moved up to Goldsborough to help my mother with my stepfather who had really bad arthritis, and if not for that we would probably still be in Melbourne," she said.

"Bob loved this area, he loved this house and being able to go out into the bush and he quickly got involved in the community."

Bob was on the Shire of Bet Bet council for around four years, including a one-year stint as shire president, before the shire was merged into the Central Goldfields Shire in 1995.

After suffering a serious heart attack followed by quadruple bypass surgery in 2000, Bob got back into the local council business in 2013 when he was elected as councillor for the Flynn ward.

Bob proved his popularity within the community, securing the position with a convincing margin of 319 first preference votes, and continued to hold the role until all councillors were dismissed by the State Government in late 2017.

"Bob was fairly well-known in the community and he was a hard working, honest man," Shane said.

"He wasn't so interested in state or federal politics; he just believed in giving people a fair go, and he didn't like injustice. He was always looking to help people.

"Once someone rang him about a little backroad intersection in Dunolly where the grass was so high it was dangerous, and they were concerned someone would get into an accident. He tried to get the council to cut the grass and they said they would, but the grass cutter was in Talbot and would work its way up. He was very angry about that so he put the lawn mower in the car and off he went and cut it himself. His motto was consultation not confrontation, which is how he lived life."

Former fellow councillor Geoff Lovett commended Bob's efforts during his time on council and remembered his colleague as one of the "finest" people he's ever met.

"I don't say this lightly, but to me Bob is one of the finest people I've ever met. He was a pleasure to work with and I have nothing but praise for him," he said.

"You had to sit at the council table to actually fully understand Bob's commitment to his community, it was quite inspirational. We had lots of issues to discuss on

council, a lot of big things were happening, and I came to realise that Bob's honesty and integrity were never in question. When he spoke, he spoke from the heart. We didn't always agree on issues as can only be expected, but no matter how robust the debate was, at the end of the meeting Bob always came up and shook hands and that was it. What happened in the council meeting was forgotten. He will be sadly missed by myself and the community."

Bob's other great passion in life was bowling, and as a member of the Dunolly Bowls Club he loved to get out on the green.

This year Bob was made a life member of the club, and after joining in season 1996-97, he held a wide range of roles including secretary from 1997 to 2006, vice president for season 2014-15, president from 2015 to 2017, and was on the committee from the year he joined until 2019.

A Dunolly Bowls Club spokesman said Bob was a big part of the club and that he will be missed by everyone.

"He was a huge part of the club and he also encouraged the club to be a part of the community," they said.

"He could bring people together very well; he had a pretty wide vision and could see a lot of viewpoints. He always wanted to find what was best for the community.

"For the club, Bob organised tournaments and countless working bees and as a player, he was the B grade champion in 2003-4, was a skipper for many seasons in Saturday pennant and was a member of premiership sides.

"He will be greatly missed, there's no question about that." Shane said while the loss of Bob is still fresh in her mind, she is thankful for the support of the community.

"The community has been very supportive, there's lots of lovely people here. Dunolly is a good place to live," she said.

Story and photo by Christie Harrison
Courtesy, *The Maryborough Advertiser*



Bealiba Hall Line Dancers LINE DANCING CLASSES

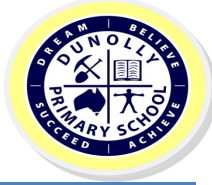
FUN FOR ALL

- Where:** Bealiba Town Hall
- When:** Every Tuesday night
- Time:** 7pm – 9pm
- Cost:** \$5.00
- Contact:** Chris - 5469 1337
or 0423 600 728

This week's value in focus is:

Personal Best

Always aim high



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep – Oakley Hinds

Year 1/2 – Billy Crumpton

Year 3/4 H – Lexi Holliday

Year 3/4 M – Charley Martin

Year 5/6 – Ashlee Moyses

Principal's Award – Aleida Degen

Auslan – Mia Schodde & Ruby Lang

Around school this week:

NAPLAN

This week our students have sat the NAPLAN tests in the areas of Writing, Reading, Numeracy and Language conventions.

On Tuesday the year three students completed the paper version of the Writing test and year five completed the online version. We experienced some minor glitches during this time so made the decision to revert to the paper versions for the remainder tests to avoid any further issues. This is simply one form of assessment we use to make informed judgements on your child's progress.

SOMERS CAMP

We had seven students put in an expression of interest. There were more than 300 expressions of interest for 80 female and 80 male positions. We were allocated three male and one female position. Students were notified today if they were successful.

MATHEMATICS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

All teaching staff will attend a professional development day with Di Siemon, renowned educator in mathematics. Students will attend school as usual with relief teachers taking grades.

PFA Canteen News

Please note that there will be no canteen next week due to the Lightning Premiership.

Volunteer Canteen Assistant Manager Vacancy

Our Canteen manager, Sarah requires an assistant to help her each week. The assistant collates all the orders every Wednesday morning, makes labels and assists Sarah every Friday in the canteen along with the rostered parent volunteer. Full on the job training will be provided.

Please let us know if you are able to help.



We are excited to be taking part in the 2019 Woolworths Earn & Learn program.

During the previous campaign, we were able to purchase some great resources with the points we earned.

From now, until June 25th 2019, you can collect stickers at Woolworths that go towards Earn & Learn points. For every \$10 you spend at Woolworths (excluding the purchase of tobacco, liquor and gift cards), you will receive a sticker. These stickers can then be collected on a special sticker sheet. Once it is completed, you can either place them in the box located in the school's office or you can drop them into our school's box located at Woolworths in Maryborough.

The more points we earn, the more we can redeem from a choice of over 10,000 educational resources including mathematics and English resources, art & crafts materials and much, much more! We are grateful for your support and look forward to receiving lots of stickers.

Dear community members,

Can you please start collecting and washing plastic bottle lids and send them to school with your child to give to Miss Holding.

All colours, shapes and sizes would be great, for an art project later in the term.

Your child doesn't have to be in the 3/4 unit for you to contribute. Thank you

Prep Swimming Program

Every Wednesday for the remainder of Term 2

Bathers and towel required each Wednesday

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Blackboard Duster Blues

Gary vigorously brushed the remnant chalk dust out of his hair. Mr. Jenkins, the maths teacher, was an expert marksman when it came to unruly students. The chalk dust frosting Gary's hair was testament to the old teacher's expertise with a flying blackboard duster. It was rumoured that there were no live rabbits where Mr. Jenkins lived. Sally was concerned. It was most unlike Gary to be disruptive in class. Lately he had been complaining of earaches and she wondered if that had something to do with it.

She, Gary and Dirk were standing outside in the quadrangle pretending to drink school milk. The milk was hot, as usual, because it had been left out in the sun. Sally thought that the milk was probably on the verge of turning — it tasted terrible. The beady eyes of another teacher, Mrs. Constance, were upon them as she stalked the grounds. They quickly mimed guzzling the hot milk and nearly gagged on the disgusting liquid. They were grateful when Mrs. Constance turned away.

"I'm gunna tell her what I really think of this milk," Gary declared and took a few steps.

"No you won't," Dirk cautioned and held out an arm to prevent Gary from proceeding further.

"Why not?" Gary demanded petulantly.

"What's gotten into you?" Sally asked.

"Nothing," Gary said morosely. "Ow," he added shaking his head.

"It's those earaches again isn't it?" Sally asked.

The Seekers were playing on the public address system:

'Rockin' rollin' ridin'

Out along the bay

All bound for Morningtown

Many miles away.'

Gary nodded toward the music. "That's how I feel. Goin' off around the bend."

Sally said, "You mean *Up Around the Bend* by Creedence

Clearwater Revival."

"Trust you to correct me. See? I can't even get the songs right!"

Dirk and Sally exchanged worried glances. Gary was definitely out of sorts. Sally, being the responsible person that she was, decided to take some positive action.

"Gary," she said, "I want you to come with me to the school nurse."

"That's a good idea," Dirk agreed. "You're obviously not well, mate."

To their surprise, Gary acquiesced meekly instead of protesting, so he must have been in some pain. Sally delivered Gary into the care of the school nurse and they didn't see him again for a number of days. When he reappeared he informed them that, in the opinion of the family doctor, he needed to have his tonsils removed. Apparently the operation would prevent recurring ear and throat infections. The following week Gary was absent from school and the week after that he returned.

"How did it go? How do you feel?" Dirk asked.

"Yeah great," Gary replied. "You get fussed over by nurses and your own family. I got a heap of presents that I wasn't expecting. An' flowers an' chocolates an' meals served to your bed."

Sally, who was knowledgeable in all things, ventured a question. "I've heard that they give you ice cream after the operation to soothe your throat. Is that true?"

"Oh yeah. Gallons of ice cream. Buckets of lovely creamy white vanilla ice cream. Terrific!"

"You lucky duck," Dirk said.

And what Gary told them was true up to a point. He had, however, omitted one very important detail which was mortifying for the poor boy. As a result of the surgery and associated anaesthetic, most of the aforementioned vanilla ice cream reappeared as vomitus atop the immaculately pressed hospital bed linen!

Martyn Barnett

WUNDERFOL CRYSTAL SHOP

Agate stones are one that many of us are familiar with, and come in many different colours with different healing properties. Agates not only represent strength and courage to help overcome stress and anger, they also ground and stabilize emotions and physical energy. If you wish to rebalance and harmonise your mind, body and spirit, then an agate is a great stone to carry with you or keep in your home.

Crystals come in many shapes and forms. One that captures the eye and heart is the geodes and caves; many being agates. Geodes carry the same healing powers as all other agate crystals and agate geodes are also believed to be able to help shape someone's future. They can bridge communications and are helpful for clearing the mind for meditation.

Metaphysically, they provide excellent protective energy and foster good luck. An excellent stone for rebalancing and harmonising body, mind and spirit. It cleanses and stabilises the aura, eliminating and transforming negativity.

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Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
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
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves - 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	own 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 For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site	3rd Monday monthly 2pm.
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	1st 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 Ukulele Group	Ministry of Fun	Thursday 4pm
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm. Training every other Tuesday
Ladies Get Together	Dunolly Bar & Bistro	3rd Tuesday of the month 10.30am
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 7pm (Note change of time)

Put These On Your Calendar for May & June 2019

MAY

Thursday 23rd	Cuppa for Cancer - Dunolly Uniting Church — from 10am
Saturday 25th	Music at Dunolly Golf Club —The Silvertops — from 1pm
Monday 27th	Numbers Up — Bealiba Hall —1.30pm
Monday 27th	Laanecoorie Biggest Morning Tea — 10am

JUNE

Monday 3rd	Devotions in Dunolly - Dunolly Bakery 10.30am
Saturday 8th	Savoy Opera Co presents Patience — Dunolly Town Hall — 2pm
Saturday 8th	Dunolly Community Market — 8am
Sunday 9th	Sullivan's Hymns — St John's Church — 10am
Sunday 9th	Dunolly Theatre Group presents HMS Pinafore — Dunolly Town Hall — 2pm
Sunday 9th	Queen's Birthday Bash — Tarnagulla Golf Club
Monday 10th	Cardbordia at Buckley's of Dunolly — 11am
Saturday 15th	Comedy Night — Maryborough Highland Society — 8pm

Fox baiting program begins

Fox baiting has started in various state forests across central Victoria, including in Bung Bong and Wareek, to reduce attacks on native animals and livestock.

Forest Fire Management Victoria (FFMVic) has begun to lay baits in the Central Goldfields' Bung Bong and Wareek state forests, with FFMVic acting senior forest management and roading officer, Joe Rogasch, saying the fox baiting program will focus on the boundaries between public and private land.

"Foxes are a pest animal in Australia, attacking livestock and wildlife, carrying disease and increasing the spread of weeds in our state forests," he said.

"The 1080 poison shelf-stable baits will be buried in bait stations according to Victorian Directions for use of 1080 products and manufacturer's guidelines to reduce the risk of non-target species taking them.

"The 1080 poison works on the central nervous system of the fox, leading to unconsciousness and eventual death."

"However, dead foxes pose no threat to other species because the poison is harmless once metabolised," Mr Rogasch said.

"We ask nearby landholders to ensure their dogs and other pets are confined to their property during the baiting period," he said.

"Signs have been placed at entrances to the areas that are part of the program."

Pet owners are also being urged to take note of the signs and keep dogs on a leash or muzzled while they are being walked in or near baited areas.

"The baits will be buried and monitored regularly for four weeks and replaced if taken during the baiting period," Mr Rogasch said.

"Adjoining neighbours have been notified directly by mail to ensure those with dogs are able to carry out precautionary action such as fitting muzzles before entering the forests for walks.

"This program is complemented by the efforts of adjoining land-holders and the Sporting Shooters' Association of Australia."

Baits have also been laid in Costerfield, Wellsford, Redcastle and Mount Hooghly state forests.

Courtesy, *The Maryborough Advertiser*



Forest Fire Management Victoria has begun laying fox bait in state forests across central Victoria, including Bung Bong and Wareek.

StaySmartOnline

What's happened?

Microsoft has released a software update to fix a security flaw in some older versions of Windows including Windows 7, Windows XP, Windows Server 2008 and 2008 R2. The update addresses a vulnerability that attackers may use to gain unauthorised access or to perform other malicious activity.

Does it affect me?

If you are using an older version of Windows including Windows 7, Windows XP, Windows Server 2008 and 2008 R2 you could be affected.

If you have Windows 8 or 10, Microsoft advises you are not affected by this vulnerability.

To find out which Windows operating system you're using check the Microsoft website.

How do I stay safe?

To protect yourself you should install the software update to older versions of Windows as soon as possible. Microsoft has issued customer guidance on how to update older Microsoft operating systems.

Why is using current software important?

Microsoft will not provide official security updates or fixes to Windows 7 after 14 January 2020. To ensure you are using secure software that is supported by Microsoft you should consider upgrading to Windows 8 or 10 in the near future.

More information

Microsoft issued a blog post about the potential impact to customers using affected platforms including advice on mitigation strategies. Learn more about software updates from Stay Smart Online.

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What's happened?

WhatsApp users are urged to update their WhatsApp app with the latest software update.

The update was released this week to address a security vulnerability that could allow a cybercriminal to remotely install surveillance software on a user's device.

WhatsApp, owned by Facebook, is a popular messaging app for smartphones. It offers a secure messaging service for one-on-one or small group conversations. As a result, it is a target for scammers trying to hack into users' confidential conversations and perform other malicious activities.

How to make sure your WhatsApp app is up-to-date?

On an iPhone or iOS device:

Go to the App Store and search for WhatsApp. Tap UPDATE next to WhatsApp Messenger.

On an Android device:

Go to Play Store and search for WhatsApp. Tap UPDATE under WhatsApp Messenger.

Why are software updates so important?

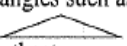
Software and security updates fix vulnerabilities in your apps, devices and operating systems that cybercriminals may use to gain unauthorised access or to perform other malicious activity. Typically attackers exploit vulnerabilities in order to perform other malicious actions, such as stealing or corrupting information, installing malware or stopping the affected system from working correctly.

How do I stay safe?

Stay Smart Online recommends, whenever possible, choosing to automatically apply security updates when they become available. Automatic updates minimise the risk of delaying or forgetting to apply an update, and limit the chance that cybercriminals will gain access to your devices and sensitive personal and financial data.

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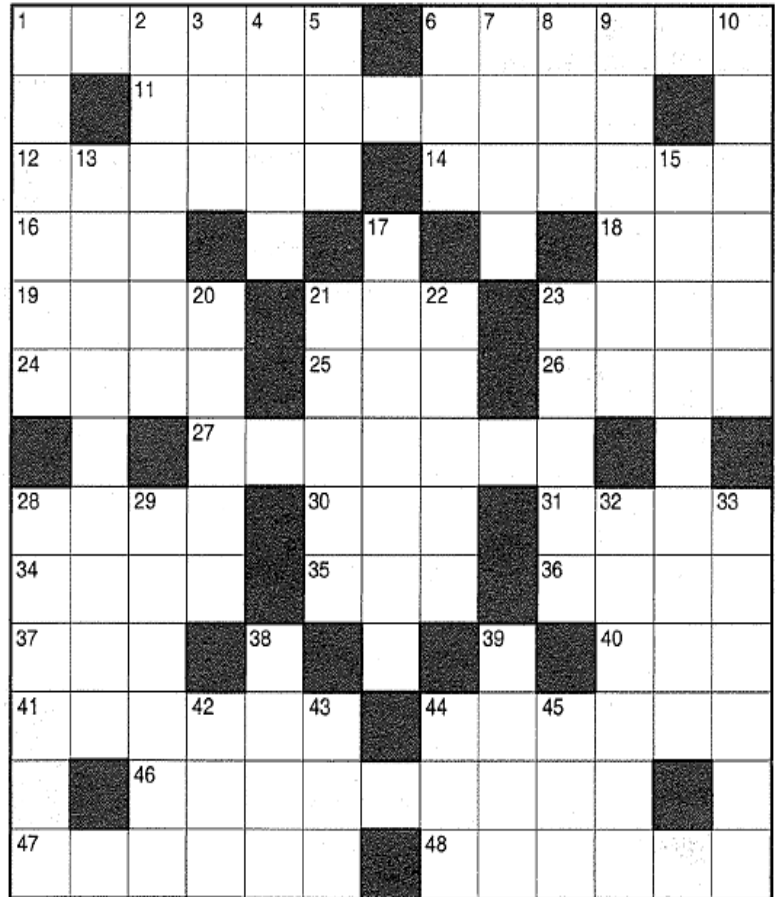
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| 35. Start legal claim against | 23. Large livestock farm | 33. Have a very good | 42. Soft greasy |
| 36. One receiving inheritance | 28. Of triangles such as this:  | outcome, come up | substance |
| 37. Large beer barrel | 29. Movie theatre | 38. Purplish brown colour | 43. Gave wrong information to, _____ astray |
| 40. Large bearded antelope | 32. Arm of Mediterranean between Greece and Turkey, _____ Sea | 39. Basic physical unit of inheritance | 44. Crumble from decay |
| 41. Helpful | | | 45. Loud commotion |
| 44. Make up for (wrongdoing) | | | |
| 46. Landlocked republic of SE Europe | | | |
| 47. In high spirits | | | |
| 48. Sport readmitted to Olympics in 1988 after a break of 64 years | | | |

Across

1. The 'A' of 'RAM' (computing)
6. Coloured garment akin to a skirt
11. One who relates stories with wit and skill
12. Black beetle
14. Over there
16. Make lace with shuttle
18. Most commonly-used conjunction
19. Flat
21. Huge
23. Travel (in or on)
24. Roman emperor 54-68 A.D.
25. Noisy activity
26. Now and then, ever and _____ (literary)
27. One who has served for long period
28. In a former time
30. Domesticated pig
31. Heavy horse-drawn vehicle
34. Cook food in liquid

Down

1. English novelist, Jane _____
2. Depression at volcano's mouth
3. Organ of balance
4. Glance at quickly
5. Bawl
6. Farm animals' enclosure
7. Immense period of time
8. Compete in election
9. Officially install as a religious leader
10. Former Aust. musical duo, Savage _____
13. Like a large underground hollow
15. Any of a number of organs which release hormones into the blood, _____ gland
17. Extremely ugly
20. Fresh (of idea, eg.)
21. Pool for public use
22. Swallow (food) greedily



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Fine and sunny conditions brought out our largest field for the season so far to contest a stableford event. Continuing his great run of form, Darren Hunt won the Men's Section with 39 points with Rod Stuart close behind on 38. Shenae Hunt also played very well to take out the Ladies Section with 37 points from Jenny Lovel on 29.

Nearest the Pin went to Rod Stuart on the 18th.

We welcomed visitors from The Dunolly Apathy Club after golf on Saturday, who dropped in for drinks and snacks after a bus trip to Hadfield's Hot Rod Shop in Castlemaine. Thanks to Social Club Secretary Brian Phillips who organized this event, which was enjoyed by all.

This Saturday, May 25th, sees an early start for golf, with a 10am hit off and a nine hole event. Following play, we will be hosting another of our Music Events organized by Jan Stephenson. The line-up sounds great with the usual gold coin donation entry fee and drinks at reasonable prices and BBQ run by the club. Start time is around 1pm, and all are most welcome. Come and support our club!

The President's Special Recognition Award for the month of May goes to Shenae Hunt. As well as showing great improvement in her golf, Shenae works very hard around the course when anything needs to be done. Lately she has painted and installed new Out Of Bounds and Hazard markers on the course. These were badly needed, and stand out beautifully. Well done Shenae!

Please remember our Junior Clinics at 10am each Sunday. This is a great opportunity to have fun whilst learning the basics of golf, and to have a party pie and/or a sausage roll with a drink afterwards. All kids between five and 16 most welcome.

Ian Arnold



At the Bealiba Hall

We had a good roll up again this week and all enjoyed a lovely supper at the end of play.

David Price, Gordon Smith, Jenny Lovel and Geri Del Gado bowled well to record three wins.

Our club leader, Joe Battison, had a rare off night and along with his team could only manage two losses and a draw. A glimmer of hope for the rest of us maybe.

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Numbers Up Bealiba Hall

Bealiba Anglican Church Ladies are holding Numbers Up on Monday 27th May at 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall.

Cake stall. Afternoon Tea. All welcome!

Last month's winners:

Competition: Bev Vermolen

Lucky Door: John Richards B. Lovel

Comedy Night at Maryborough Highland Society

Saturday 15th June at 8pm — Tickets \$15. Funding for Mental Health and Maryborough Asperger Care. For bookings ring: 5461 1480.

Looking for the man who lost his hat

A hitchhiker was picked up on Saturday 18th May near Kangaroo Flat and driven to Waanyarra where he is staying at the caravan park. The good Samaritan driver didn't get his name. The hitchhiker left his hat with a fish embroidered on it in the car. The driver will be returning to this area in two weeks and will leave the hat at the RTC on Broadway in Dunolly. If you are the hitchhiker, or someone may know who this is, please check the RTC in about two weeks for the hat.

Name supplied

FOCUS: Devotions in Dunolly Monday 3rd June

Come and join us for a devotion, a coffee and a friendly chat while enjoying the best vanilla slice on earth (or whatever you prefer) at the Dunolly Bakery.

Meeting: Monthly on Monday at 10.30am

Contact: Michelle 0458 387 240

Cost: Coffee/Cake at own expense

Victory church



Laanecoorie's Biggest Morning Tea

Join us for morning tea and help raise funds for cancer research.

Date: Monday 27th May Time: 10am

Venue: Laanecoorie Mechanics Hall

Come along for \$5 which includes unlimited morning tea.

Raffles tickets, guessing jar of lollies and auctions add to the fun. All Welcome!

Maryborough Lions Market

Where: Corner Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough

When: Sunday June 2nd, 8am to 1pm (market precinct closed to road traffic)

Stallholder enquiries: Terry Hill, phone 0400 739 653

Funds raised by the Lions Club go towards community projects and causes.



DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: Friday 17th May 2019

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