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A big weekend in Dunolly

Well it was all happening in Dunolly again for the Queen's Birthday weekend. So many things took place that we were spoilt for choice. Some intrepid people managed to do the lot.

Wednesday started with the opening of the new café, The Gold and Grain on the corner of Broadway and Thompson Street. What a delightful venue this is. Semi-rustic décor enhanced by a warm fire and sunlight streaming through the windows, it's the perfect place for the delicious food on offer. Good luck Georgine and her friendly crew.

Then, for the artistic, Puzzleflat Artworks had their grand opening on Friday. Officiated by none other than Queen Victoria herself,. Her Maj cut the ribbon and wished Rory Stainton a prosperous venture.

Saturday saw the advent of the Gilbert & Sullivan festival beginning with the Savoy Opera Company performing **Patience**. While Savoy is technically an amateur troupe, the professionalism displayed was impressive. Every person delivered their lines faultlessly; the singing was superb and the costumes colourful.

Sunday began with our regular Dunolly market. A cold, but sunny day saw a number of people perusing the wares for sale. Then St John's Church rang with the sounds of Sullivan's hymns on the Fincham organ ably played by Alex Scutt who wrote the words of *Golden Sheaves*.

On Sunday afternoon The Dunolly Theatre Group performed **HMS Pinafore**. I am proud to be part of this troupe.

We are truly amateur and occasionally muff our lines and stand in the wrong spot or miss a cue, but we love what we do and have a thoroughly good time doing it. The audience appeared to enjoy it too as they sang along and laughed, clapped and cheered with gusto. After the show I was approached by many people saying how much they enjoyed the performance. When I apologised for the occasional muff, they dismissed it good-naturedly and said that that was what made it so enjoyable, the human part of it. They identified with us locals as friends and neighbours and just had a jolly good time. Thanks to Rachel Buckley for her tireless efforts in bringing this together.

The final event was on Monday when children made battle-craft from cardboard, followed by staged mock-battles and then burning all of the cardboard in a huge bonfire at Rachel's place.

What a great weekend everyone had. There was something for everyone.

Susan Anderson

More events information on page 20 .



More photos on page 7. Photos sent in by an attendee, who really enjoyed themselves.

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If you are looking for novel holiday ideas —how about this. Whoever it is that runs the space station is offering a month's holiday on the station for only \$35,000 a night. If my maths are correct, that is a mere \$1,050,000 to spend 30 days in a gravity-free capsule eating dried food. Sounds like a bargain! Wouldn't rush to book though — I don't know when it actually starts.

Congratulations to Ash Barty on her grand slam win on Saturday. She seems to be a great role model- those young men who tantrumise for Australia should take note. The recent rain has caused the hogweed in the drive to burst into seed. It seems to be the favourite snack of the local eastern rosellas. It is a joy to watch those pretty birds eating up the seed.

There was an interesting item on the local news last week—the ceiling of the town hall (I think it was in Warracknabeal) collapsed under the weight of pigeon poo. Apparently the recent rain wet the poo, increasing it's weight and it was too much for the ceiling. Just as well there wasn't a function going on at the time.

I went to see HMS Pinafore on Sunday, and thoroughly enjoyed it. G & S is always entertaining and clever. Congratulations to all involved.

THINGS YOU REALLY SHOULD KNOW—

On average, women say 7,000 words a day—men manage just over 2,000.(They obviously didn't include radio program hosts).

The noise a camel makes is called nuzzling. Banging your head against a wall uses 150 calories an hour. (Wonder how much the head-bangers were paid to take part in this truly vital experiment).

Rosie

LIMERICK (not rude)

There was a young fellow named Fisher
 Who was fishing for fish in a fissure;
 Then a cod with a grin
 Pulled the fisherman in
 Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.



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Police warn residents of rise in firearm thefts

Police are urging community members to take more care in storing their firearms after a rise in firearm thefts across western Victoria.

In the past six months, firearm theft has proven to be a "significant" issue in Victoria Police's western divisions, including the Central Goldfields Police Service Area (PSA).

Goldfields Crime Investigation Unit Detective Senior Constable Scott De La Rue said there have been several thefts in the region, with 13 firearms stolen in the most recent incident.

"There has certainly been an increase in firearm theft recently," he said.

"It's an item that's in extremely high demand, so perpetrators can get a lot more than the actual value of a firearm on the black market.

"The increase means there's more availability of stolen firearms to be in the wrong hands and they're obviously not being stolen for legitimate purposes."

Det Sen Con De La Rue said areas with a high number of rural properties, such as Central Goldfields, are "specifically targeted" and once firearms are stolen they often become involved in crime.

"Offenders target rural properties, particularly sheds, in an attempt to find firearms and then once they're stolen, they very quickly get circulated through drug trafficking rings," he said.

"They generally go to a dealer who will then move them to Melbourne and from Melbourne, through more organised crime, they get distributed throughout Victoria and beyond."

Det Sen Con De La Rue said offenders generally case properties before a theft.

"Offenders might use motorbikes and ride through properties, or pretend to go prospecting to see if they're occupied or if anyone confronts them," he said.

"We have a concern with firearms being stored at addresses that people don't reside at, which can be a contributing factor in their theft."

Stolen firearms often have identification numbers and markings removed, which makes their identification and recovery difficult. Det Sen Con De La Rue urged community members to ensure their firearms are stored correctly and recommended security cameras be installed where firearms are kept.

"We don't discourage people having firearms, they've just got to store them in an appropriate manner," he said.

"In this day and age, you have to take a greater level of security with them than you probably have in the past.

"We encourage people to have a proper commercial safe and we encourage people to only store firearms at properties where they reside and in preference, that would be at the dwelling, not in a shed at the property.

"We strongly encourage the installation of cameras on buildings, there are a lot of options with cameras now, some which will send you a text message when someone's on your property. People will often store firearms correctly but won't have cameras on properties that they don't live at."

Det Sen Con De La Rue said police have always conducted spot visits of registered firearm owners to check how firearms are being stored and will continue to do so.

"There's always been a Victoria Police policy to do those checks, the area has a regional firearm officer who coordinates that and whenever we attend a rural property that's always a discussion that we have," he said.

Community members who fail to store their firearms appropriately can face large fines, seizure of their firearms and cancellation of their licence.

Story by Riley Upton

Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser

Council plans to charge all community groups rent

Central Goldfields Shire is planning to charge all groups who use council buildings rent. The council says it wants to recover the costs of managing the buildings and land.

Charges will start at \$104 plus GST per year for groups that receive little or no external funding.

Football-netball clubs and other groups that the council deems to have an element of "commercial" operation will be charged a market rent to be set by an independent valuer. These groups would also have to pay all utilities and municipal rates and charges, including the fire services property levy.

Groups such as kindergartens, community houses and senior citizen groups will be charged \$1250 plus GST per year and will also be required to pay all utilities, rates and charges.

Commercial or private lease operators will be charged a market rent or face a competitive tender process.

The charges will increase every year by CPI or in the case of a commercial lease by 3 per cent each year.

The council endorsed the draft Property Occupancy Policy, outlining the new charges, at its meeting on Tuesday night.

The council will now consult the community on the draft, including notifying all occupiers in writing about the proposed changes. It has set a deadline of August 1st for public submissions on the policy and scheduled a special public hearing meeting for Tuesday 13th August to hear from any person who wishes to speak to their submission. Administrator Hugh Delahunty told Tuesday night's meeting there were about 100 properties across the shire with lease agreements or seasonal use agreements of some sort.

"Some are current. some are expired and some are pending," he said. "The policy would allow the shire to get a real handle on the buildings and facilities that were used by groups right across the shire. It was also important for the shire to be transparent in the way it operated", Mr Delahunty said.

The policy will also require user groups to keep buildings and land in good condition and perform incidental maintenance not requiring a skilled tradesperson. The council may also set charges for maintenance works that it carries out on the facilities.

Groups will also be required to provide to council each year annual reports, including financial statements, a list of hirers that used the premises in the previous financial year and a business plan or strategy.

They will also be banned from making alteration to the property without the consent of the council and any alterations will need to be undertaken by council's contractors. Groups will also have to obtain written consent from the council before applying for a new liquor licence or amending an existing licence.

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In the Vegie Patch

The month of June is not a good sowing month as the soil is starting to get cold. However there are always some plants or seeds that can be put in the garden beds. These can be very useful in the late part of the spring time, when the main supply of veggies are exhausted. Broad beans, early varieties of peas, sugar-snap and snow peas can go in now. Remember to provide something for peas to climb on.

Baby beetroot can be planted all year round, parsnip seeds can be sown from now until the end of October. The seeds will be slow to germinate, but will not run to seed this springtime. Before sowing these seeds, run boiling water along the rows first. That will kill any small pests in the soil, that are waiting there to feed on the young shoots before they emerge, also helps to warm the soil for a short time. A raised clear plastic cover can be put over them to hasten germination, but must be removed when the seeds emerge, or else the stem will grow tall and weak.

Plants of early maturing onions can be transplanted out now, like flat white, early globe and odourless, these varieties are less likely to run prematurely to seed. Spring onion plants (not seeds) planted now can be very useful in the springtime when most of the long keeping browns are finished. Apply pelletised chicken manure every second month to onions and garlic, keep weed free for good growth.



Plant some late plants of broccoli or sugar loaf cabbage, if space is available in the garden. All winter greens need to be fertilised now, to make strong healthy plants.



Blood and bone is great, it contains good amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and calcium. Sprinkle a small handful under each plant every couple of months until harvest.

Now is a good time to plant out strawberry runners, they do like a cold start, and grow during the winter months.

Fruit Trees

Winter's the time to prune grapes. Pick the three healthiest canes on your vine and remove all other canes back to the 'trunk' of the vine.

With the first of the three canes, count the spurs up to ten and cut the rest off. Tie the cane along the training wire. Do the same with the second cane, tying to the wire in the opposite direction. If both canes have been success-fully pruned and tied to the training wires, then cut the spare cane off To avoid mildew and mould it is best to spray after pruning with a copper based spray, or Bordeaux mixture, and at least two times during the winter or early spring. Do not spray Bordeaux once the new leaves start to show, or the young foliage will burn off.

Winter Garden Hints

- Liquid feed camellias to encourage flowering.
- Prune hydrangeas by two thirds back to two healthy buds, then apply compost or other organic matter
- Plant up a couple of pots with annuals. Choose pansies or polyanthus that are already in flower for an instant show. Water well after planting and keep in bloom by deadheading and watering regularly with a liquid plant food.
- When dahlia leaves turn brown cut to ground level and dig up with a garden fork. Store in a box covered with just damp sand or potting mix.

The Grapevine, Newsletter of the Maryborough and District Garden Cub Inc

Winter has visited our garden my love
 Trees have been stripped bare and flowers wilt
 A frost has been laid upon the ground
 Even the birds have taken to flight, away
 Amid the silence of the morning I walk
 Through our garden which we nurtured
 How solemn it now looks without colour
 The summer seems but a distant memory
 How beautiful it looked back then
 How beautiful it will look once more
 But now in the mornings drab light
 With barren trees and wilted flowers
 I walk upon the hardened earth
 Which feels like stone beneath my feet
 We talked of planting a fruit tree
 For flavour and shade in years to come
 Now that is an idea in waiting
 Till winter has passed, and spring returns
 Winter is here in our garden my love
 As I watch the vapour of my breath rise
 I say your name, a love for all time

From The Grapevine, Newsletter of the Maryborough and District Garden Cub Inc

Cookery Corner



Apricot and Almond Balls

- Ingredients:
- 36 Dried apricot halves
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 60g raisins
 - 60g chopped almonds
 - 2 tbsp. honey
 - 75 g skim milk powder
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 2 tbsp. coconut

Combine apricots, raisins, honey, water and lemon juice in a saucepan. Bring to the boil, simmer uncovered for 10 mins or until mixture is thick and liquid is absorbed. Cool, then stir in the milk powder and the almonds. Wet hands and shape rounded teaspoons of mixture into balls. Roll in coconut. Makes about 30 balls. Refrigerate until set and store in an airtight container.

The Grapevine, Newsletter of the Maryborough and District Garden Cub Inc.

This week's value in focus is:
Integrity

Being honest and true to myself



Around school this week:

We have a lot of students with colds at the moment. Some helpful tips to stop the spread...

- * teach your child to cough & sneeze into their elbow
 - * teach your child to blow their nose with a tissue - lots of younger children don't know how to blow their nose and they're constantly sniffing or using their sleeve
 - * teach your child to wash their hands after using tissues
- If your child is unwell please keep them home. While attendance at school is vital, they won't be learning if they're feeling miserable.

Reporting an Absence

It is the parents responsibility to notify the school and provide a reason whenever their child is absent from school. Notification must be made either prior to the day or **by 9am** on the day of absence. For prior notification you can either send a note, email or ring the office. Same day notifications can only be done via email or phone.

School's Email: dunolly.ps@edumail.vic.gov.au

Phone: 5468 1111 listen to the prompts then dial 1 and leave a message with your child's name, grade and reason for absence.

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



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

- Prep – Zepplin Lewis
- Year 1/2 – Jaxson Conway
- Year 3/4 H – to be announced
- Year 3/4 M – Kaleb Ricardo
- Year 5/6 – Blake Dukker
- Principal's Award – to be announced
- Auslan – Poppy Smith

LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Senior Excursion to the National Gallery of Victoria

- ◆ Monday June 17th
- ◆ Leaving School at **6.30am**
- ◆ Returning to school at 4.30pm (approximately)
- ◆ Cost – FREE - The NGV have been very generous in funding this excursion for our school
- ◆ Full school uniform must be worn
- ◆ Usual healthy lunch, snacks and drink required.
- ◆ Permission forms have been sent home today and are due back by Tuesday June 11th

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or 0423 600 728



MAYORAL COLUMN

What is the Fire Services Property Levy?

Come late July, property owners will be receiving their 2019/20 annual rates notice from Council. When you look at the breakdown of charges on your notice, you will see an item for the Fire Services Property Levy (FSPL).

As mentioned in this column's *Did You Know* on Sunday 29th April 2019, the FSPL is collected by councils on behalf of the State Government. The rate of the levy is determined yearly by the State Revenue Office with funds collected by Council forwarded to the State Revenue Office.

The FSPL was introduced by the State Government on 1st July 2013. Previously, the levy was paid through insurance premiums. All funds collected goes to supporting Victoria's fire services.

The FSPL is made up of two parts – a fixed charge and a variable charge. The FSPL fixed charge for 2019/20 has been set at \$111 for residential properties and \$226 for non-residential properties. The variable charge is based on a property's capital improved value (CIV).

There is a concession on the FSPL for eligible pensioners and veterans. Farmers with multiple properties that operate as a single enterprise can also lodge an exemption to pay a single fixed charge.

More information regarding the FSPL is available from Council's website:

www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Your-home/Your-property-valuation-and-rates/Fire-Services-Property-Levy

If you have any further questions regarding the FSPL or your annual rates notice, please call Council's Revenue Coordinator on 5494 1200.

Have you completed the Active Living Census?

If you haven't had a chance to complete the Active Living Census, you still have until Sunday 16th June to fill out the census online at www.srcentre.com.au/ALC

The census aims to seek local and regional data on the community's health behaviours, activity levels, preferences and needs. The findings 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 (including Loddon Shire).

The census will only take a few minutes out of your day to complete and there's the chance to win some great prizes too.

GMW consultation

Goulburn-Murray Water (GMW) is carrying out consultation with its customers and the community around a range of projects and topics, including its services and prices for the next four years.

This consultation includes hosting a series of drop-in sessions across the GMW region. Topics at the sessions will revolve around pricing and tariffs, Customer Hardship Policy, Customer Communications and Engagement and Service Standards.

Drop in sessions in our region will be held on Tuesday 11th June from 10am to 2pm at the GMW Kerang Office, 78 Kerang Koondrook Road and at Bridgewater on Wednesday 19th June from 10am to 2pm. Please note, at the time of writing, the location of the Bridgewater drop-in session was yet to be determined.

There are also a number of workshops being held across the GMW region on varying topics. For more information and further details on drop-in sessions as well as workshops, please visit:

www.g-mwater.com.au/your-say-at-gmw

GMW also encourages customers to participate in consultation online by filling in a quick survey at its new customer engagement webpage:

www.yoursay.gmwater.com.au

What is drumMUSTER?

drumMUSTER is a national program providing an easy and environmentally-friendly way to dispose of empty, clean farming and veterinary chemical containers. The Loddon Mallee region has collected more than two million containers through the drumMUSTER program since it started in 1999.

In our Shire, you can drop off drumMUSTER containers at all of Council's landfills and transfer stations. To help staff in accepting these containers please remember to arrive as soon as possible after the landfill/transfer station opens as all containers need to be inspected.

Containers must be flushed, pressure rinsed or triple rinsed prior to delivery to a drumMUSTER site. There must be no visible chemical residue on the inside or outside of the container – if there is, the container will not be accepted.

To find out more about drumMUSTER visit :

www.drummuster.org.au

For Council's landfill and transfer station operating hours, please visit:

www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Your-home/Garbage-and-recycling and click on "Landfill and transfer station timetable".

Did you know?

Of the more than two million containers collected in the Loddon Mallee through the drumMUSTER program since it started.

295,636 of these containers have been collected in Loddon Shire.

Cr Cheryl McKinnon

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In a report to the council property and risk officer said the council had historically managed buildings it owned and managed on a "as needs basis".

"There are many properties within the shire where community/user groups have occupied, managed and maintained buildings for prolonged periods without any formal written agreement with council," the report read.

"This has resulted in present day issues relating to asset ownership, confusion and a lack of understanding of roles and responsibilities with regard to property matters such as maintenance, annual inspections and insurance (both contents and public liability)."

The council was responsible for public land, which includes land and built structures located on council freehold land or Crown land where council is the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning appointed committee of management.

"This framework is designed to ensure a consistent approach and is intended to streamline the use of council land and/or buildings for the benefit of the community and to recover reasonable costs associated with managing these assets."

Story by Carlene Dowie
The Mercury, Carisbrook

HMS Pinafore performed on Sunday 9th June in the Dunolly Town Hall. If you did not go, you missed a heap of fun and excellent singing.



This year for *Words in Winter* the Hub will be hosting a fundraising book sale, tables will be available to rent for the afternoon, sell all those old books that are cluttering up your bookshelves.

Tables are \$5, ring Lynda on 0418875453 to book a table for Wednesday 3rd August.

The Hub is hosting a Garden Club event this month on Monday 24th June. The Neighbourhood Centre have joined with the Grampians Waste and Resource Group to have a Heritage Fruit Tree Register.

The Hub has invited Paul Lehman to talk to the Garden Club about why we need to register and protect these living history trees and how to make a register. All the community are welcome to come to this informative afternoon on Monday 24th June from 1-3pm.

The Craft Exhibition is coming in July on the weekend of 13th and 14th. Now is a great time to start creating something for the exhibition.

Crafty Afternoons—Due to many of our members taking holidays at the moment we will start our crafty afternoons in July at the Hub on a Monday afternoon. So if you would like to come and hang out at The Hub and create, we will see you in July, hoping to see you there.

Winter is the perfect time to gather and create.

Tai Chi & Wing Chun—Don't forget about the Tai Chi and Wing Chun lead by Jason on Tuesdays at 10 am and 7pm, Thursdays at 10 am.

Congratulations to Puzzleflat Artworks and Gold & Grain Café on their official openings.

Lynda

Listening Post in Dunolly

Central Goldfields Shire Council held their Listening Post in Dunolly last week, as part of their series of quarterly meetings with the public around the Shire.

The three Administrators, Noel Harvey, Karen Douglas and Hugh Delahunty were in attendance, as well as Joel Chadwick, the Shire's Manager of Tourism, Events and Culture.

Four local people attended, with several local and wider issues brought up and discussed; amongst those were questions regarding the ramp at the Bowling Club, some issues at the Deledio Reserve and increased heavy vehicle usage on Broadway.

Questions were also raised as to the Shire's position in relation to refuges and the eventual roll-out of the Story Seats project. I believe that most attendees were satisfied with the responses received on these matters. The next round of Listening Posts will be conducted in September, so it would be great to see a larger representation of community members and local groups.

Jenny Scott.

"You know, it's at times like this when I'm trapped in a Vagon airlock with a man from Betelgeuse and about to die of asphyxiation in deep space that I really wish I'd listened to what my mother told me when I was young!"

"Why, what did she tell you?" "I don't know, I didn't listen!"

Douglas Adams

For more information on Vogons see page17



Maryborough Regional Library closures

Due to limited staff availability, the Maryborough Regional Library will be opening at 1pm on the following Wednesdays:

12th June; 19th June; 17th July
31st July; 7th August; and 14th August

We apologise for any inconvenience.

Waste engagement launch

We are currently developing our 2019-2024 Waste Management Strategy to plan for an integrated, efficient and cost effective and recovery system that protects the community and environment.

The Strategy will be launched on Tuesday 18th June at 11am, in the Maryborough Community Garden (located at Goldfields Employment Learning Centre), 88-90 Burke Street, Maryborough

You can RSVP by calling on 5461 0623 or online at:

www.central-goldfields-waste.eventbrite.com.au

Draft Property Occupancy Policy

The Draft Property Occupancy Policy was endorsed at the May Ordinary Council Meeting.

The draft policy will benefit community groups who occupy Council owned or managed land and buildings by providing tenure security, an equitable and transparent pricing structure and, a clear understanding of any maintenance and reporting responsibilities.

Council provides a number of buildings and public spaces to community groups to allow them to perform their valued roles in the community.

Community and recreation groups provide a much-needed services in our shire and council is committed to seeing these groups flourish by providing a secure future to those who utilise Council-owned facilities.

This draft policy will help make Council more accountable for its actions, which is highlighted in the 2017-2021 Council Plan.

Council will engage in extensive public consultation in relation to the Draft Property Occupancy Policy.

The draft policy will be on public display for two months and members of the community are invited to provide feedback.

In addition, each group that uses a Council-owned building will be contacted in writing and invited to provide comments or feedback.

To find out how you can leave feedback, visit

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay

Active Living Census here now

The Healthy Heart of Victoria 2019 Active Living Census is online 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 Sunday 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.

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

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's
 8.30 Assembly, 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month
 8.30 Mass, 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month
Bealiba, St. Patrick's
 8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly
 9.30am Sunday, service with Rev Gordon Wild

St John's Church

On Sunday 9th June it was a delight to welcome Reverend Sally to celebrate the Eucharist at St. John's Dunolly.

The service was a celebration of the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan. We welcomed Alexander Scutt who played the organ and also explained the hymns and tunes he was going to play before the service commenced. Alexander had written the words to our last hymn *Come Holy Spirit* and it was the first time that it had been sung.

It was wonderful to welcome our visitors to St. John's. After the service we all enjoyed a friendly chat and a cuppa in the hall.

We will be celebrating Christmas in July to be held on Monday 15th July at 12 noon.

For bookings phone Dos Polinelli on 5468 1280 or Trina Kay on 5468 1709.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*God's love has been poured into our hearts
 by the Holy Spirit who has been given to us.*

Romans 5:5





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maryborough@ballarat.catholic.org.au

Next Sunday is Trinity Sunday, and Mass will be at St. Mary's Church Dunolly at 8.30am

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David Hood



Rennie Hussey and Hazel Watts

Congratulations Auntie Hazel!

On Friday 7th June, Hazel Watts celebrated her 105th birthday. Rennie Hussey, Fred and myself visited Auntie Hazel last week.

She sends her best wishes to all her friends in Dunolly, particularly the Senior Citizens and those in the Nursing Home.

Auntie Hazel looks really well, but finds difficulty walking. As always her hair looks magnificent. Rhonda, her niece, goes regularly to wash and set it for her.

Every day Rhonda visits Hazel taking along Ben, Hazel's little, but rather fat, dog. Auntie Hazel told us that Ben needs to lose weight.

While we were there a nurse came in and after petting Ben she gave him a biscuit.

Hazel is well-looked-after in the nursing home in Grovedale, near Geelong and enjoys visitors.

Jan Watts
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There appears to be some mounting concern within the community regarding Council's Draft Property Occupancy Policy.

This will affect around 100 properties across the Shire and will include the possibility of charging rents, rates and various other outgoings to community groups who use these properties.

We urge members of these groups to familiarise themselves with this document as soon as possible at:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay

Representatives from community groups and organisations will be invited to a Q & A session on the Draft Policy on Wednesday 17th July 6pm at the Community Hub, Burns Street, Maryborough.

Council will then be receiving submissions until Thursday 1st August, with a hearing of submissions to be conducted on Tuesday 13th August.

At our well-attended last meeting, we conducted a public forum on the Shire's Tourism and Economic Strategy and Policy. Amongst the concerns or issues raised were the need for community confidence in the Shire and increased community consultation, encouragement of new business to the Shire, the need for a Heritage Policy and awareness of heritage and preservation aspects as well as for a database which correctly assesses visitor numbers to the whole Shire, not just Maryborough

CGR&RAI Membership fees are now payable for the 2019-20 Financial Year. Membership is \$10 per person per annum, which assists us in paying hall hire fees and other expenses incurred during the year.

Our next monthly meeting is to be held on Tuesday 2nd July, at 7.30pm at the Senior Citizens Hall, Urquhart Street, Carisbrook. Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings; you do not have to be a member.

Please address any questions to -

cgoldratepayers@mail.com or by post to P.O. Box 184, Maryborough, 3465.

CGR&RAI



What's happened?

There are reports of Australians losing millions of dollars through fake investment products sold by scammers. These scammers also convince Australians to hand over personal information for identity theft.

How the scam works

The scam lures you to their fake website, by getting you to click on ads in Facebook and other social media platforms. The ads work to convince you that they are respected individuals in the community or from popular media programs.

Visitors to the website are asked to setup an overseas online account. When established, a modest initial investment is requested from the account holder—for example, USD\$250. The account holder will then receive phone calls from 'professionals', convincing them to keep investing more money.

Account-holders are able to log into the account to watch their fake 'investment' grow. In reality, there is no investment and the money is instead going into the scammer's account.

Victims have reported losing tens of thousands of dollars, with several losing hundreds of thousands to the scammers. The duration of this scam is sometimes only a week from creating the account to having their money stolen.

The scam typically also involves requesting:

- Personal information from the account-holder including passport, drivers' licence, banking details and email addresses.
- Access the account-holder's home computer remotely, for example to set up a digital wallet.
- Through remote access to the computer, the scammer can get more personal information for ongoing identity theft.

The scammers can become aggressive when the target doesn't agree to perform their requests.

How do I stay safe?

- If you're looking to invest money, do your research first. The Australian Securities and Investment Commission has advice on how to keep your investments safe and warning signs to look out for when investing – <https://www.moneysmart.gov.au/investing> – as well as a page on companies you should not deal with.
- Do not share your personal, banking or credit card information with people you don't know or trust, and NEVER give them access to your computer – no matter how legitimate they sound or claim to be.
- Always get independent financial advice before taking action, and talk to trusted family members or friends to get a second opinion.
- Do not hand over any personal details to an investment company unless you have independently verified the legitimacy of the caller.

More information:

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission has more advice on investment scams.

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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 9am to 1.30pm
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	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	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 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 and Win Chun	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am and 7pm; Thursday 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

Put These On Your Calendar for June and July 2019

Saturday 15th	6.30pm	DFNC \$1000 draw and iPod shuffle night. 6.30pm to 8.30pm. Buy tickets
Tuesday 18th	11am	GGSC launch of Waste Management Strategy—GELC, Burke Street, Maryborough
Saturday 22nd	8am	Garage-Shed Clearance, 25 McKinnon Road, Dunolly. No early callers please
Sunday 23rd	10am	Goldfields Historical and Arts Society—Repeat tour of Murphy's Creek with John Tully
Monday 24th	1-3pm	At The Hub - Grampians Waste and Resource Group—Heritage Fruit Tree Register meeting
Sunday 30th	11am	Dunolly and District Field and Game Club Field Inc. shoot—50 clays

JULY

Tuesday 2nd	7.30pm	Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents meeting 7.30pm—Senior Citizens Hall, in Carisbrook
Wednesday 10th	5pm	Dunolly and District Inc. Meeting in the Dunolly Town Hall
Monday 15th	12noon	St John's Church Christmas in July—bookings required



DFNC NEWS

Football

U11.5

What else can I say; the young eagles gave their absolute best today and went down to Avoca by three points. These kids keep on improving every week and that's the second match we have lost by under a goal this season. The effort, the attitude, has been fantastic. All we need is a bit of luck and we could have been singing the song. Big thanks to the parents for having such great kids. Fingers crossed we can get a bit more luck soon. An absolute great effort today to get within three points of a side that has only lost one game this year.

Penny

Seniors

A slow start set the tone for the day, outclassed by good opposition. We were undermanned due to the injuries from the previous week but battled hard all day, getting better and better as the game went on. We saw what new recruit Sam Sheppard is capable of up forward on what was an emotional occasion for him, donning the black armbands for a close friend of his. Again, we will learn and improve and hit the ground running next week in hope's to get our second win on the board.

Tyson Cope

Netball

After a few weeks of rain, it was lovely to see the sun shining for our Round 6 match against Avoca.

Under 11s

What a great game against Avoca with the lead seesawing all game. We continue to improve each week and great to see all players trying hard with new skills. Awesome games from Grace Freemantle and Mia Schodde gaining many intercepts from their awesome defensive pressure. Well done girls. Final score Dunolly 4 to Avoca 6.

Under 13s

The 13s had another exceptional game this week. The ball movement was speedy, yet it moved very smoothly and barely any mistakes were made throughout the game. Everyone was being encouraging of everyone else's efforts and nobody dropped their heads if they lost the ball. At the end of the final quarter, Dunolly had won the game, with the scores being 50-1.

Under 17s

17 had a hard-fought game, staying up two goals throughout the breaks. Avoca were able to push through and play hard into the 4th, beating us with their turnovers. Briella Gibbs fought hard all day but Avoca were just too good in the last quarter. Final score Dunolly 26 to Avoca 36

C Grade

Another tough day against Avoca this week. With position changes for the girls today they rose to the challenge and played a hard on ball game. Unfortunately that didn't reflect on the score board. Incentive went to Mikeely and Amy. Final score Dunolly 13 to Avoca 36.

B Grade

B grade started the match off slowly and it was hard for the girls to get back into the game.

Up against a very tall side, the girls didn't give up trying

with fantastic defensive pressure up the court.

Best on went to birthday girl Serena who didn't stop all day, showing great leadership all the way down the court. Final score 18 – 52.

A Grade

The girls also faced a tall and well versed Avoca outfit. With a couple of players down with injury the girls battled on and showed some great passages of play. Demcy received best on for her never give up attitude and her talk on the court. Final score Dunolly 34 to Avoca 74.

Calder Cup

With the Calder Cup at play Dunolly couldn't stem Avoca's dominance throughout the day with our only win being the Under 13 netballers taking home the cup for the next 12 months.

It was great to see the number of players/supporters who hung around after the match for a drink.

Following the conclusion of the day, Dunolly held their trivia night. It was great to see the clubrooms full with around 70 keen participants wanting to take home bragging rights.

The Legends took home the first prize hamper with a convincing win. A big thanks to the Dunolly Golf Club for the loan of extra chairs and tables, Rod Stratford for working the bar and all those who either donated or assisted with their time.

Now onto our next function following our round 7 match against Lexton on Saturday 15th June 2019.

Certainly one to lock in the diaries is the \$1,000 draw and iPod shuffle Night. Your \$30 ticket includes a BBQ dinner and free beer, wine and punch in the hours between 6.30pm – 8.30pm with the \$1,000 draw happening throughout this time. As a major function we would love to see as many people there as possible, so make sure to bring along your friends and family for a great night.

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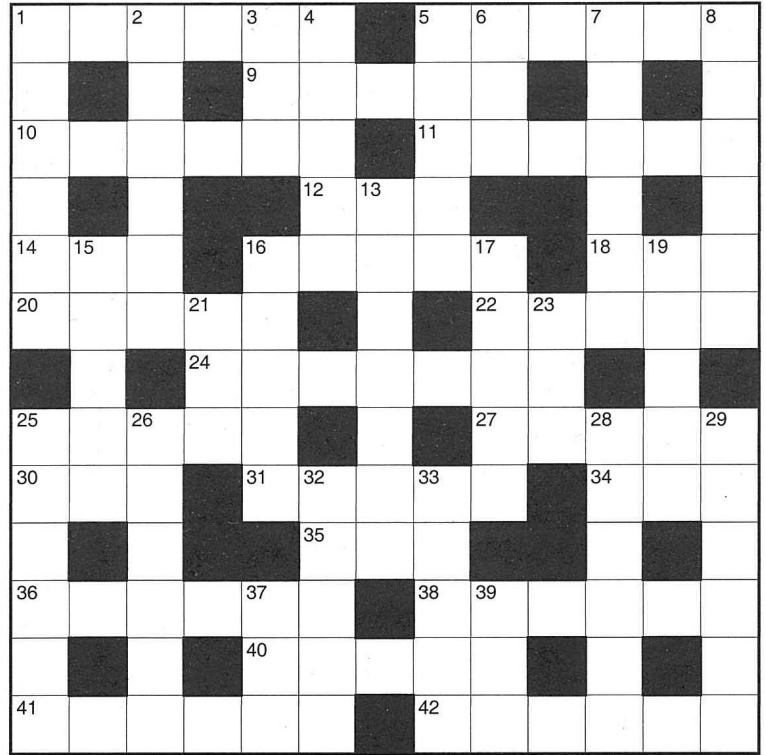
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- 31. Electronic navigation device
- 34. Vine with green pods
- 35. Forest tree with durable wood
- 36. Of greater rank
- 38. Narcissism
- 40. Adult female
- 41. Crusty or bushy growth consisting of fungi and algae
- 42. Capital of Republic of Ireland
- 17. Colourless volatile liquid
- 19. Wine-making fruit
- 21. Fail to keep up with pace
- 23. Feminine equivalent of 'him'
- 25. Poet's term for a young woman
- 26. Of people of same race
- 28. Up an incline
- 29. Sea on New Zealand's west coast
- 32. Late U.S. soap opera producer, _____ Spelling
- 33. In front
- 37. Be obliged to repay
- 39. Large antelope

- Across**
- 1. Citadel of North African city
 - 5. Held in common (as in '_____ ownership')
 - 9. Fairy of folklore
 - 10. Swimming champion who won gold at 1992 and 1996 Olympics, _____ Perkins
 - 11. Something perplexing
 - 12. Excavated
 - 14. Repeatedly demand payment of debt
 - 16. Indian currency unit
 - 18. Period of existence
 - 20. Australian of British ancestry
 - 22. In that location
 - 24. Flat briefcase, _____ case
 - 25. Californian port city, San _____
 - 27. Eject (lava, ash, etc.) violently

- Down**
- 1. PNG site of Australian-Japanese battles in 1942, _____ Track
 - 2. Sense of vision
 - 3. Large primate
 - 4. One who follows Indian religion
 - 5. Surround with troops
 - 6. Female fowl
 - 7. Caribbean music style
 - 8. Bank, eg., who must pay a cheque
 - 13. Towards a higher location
 - 15. Open sliding fastener (on garment, eg.)
 - 16. Spinning part of machine



Solution for No.21



More information on Douglas Adams' Vogons

The **Vogons** are a fictional alien race from the planet Voghsphere in The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy—initially a BBC Radio series by Douglas Adams—who are responsible for the destruction of the Earth, in order to facilitate an intergalactic highway construction project for a hyperspace express route.



Prostetnic Vogon Jeltz of the Galactic Hyperspace Planning Council tortures Ford Prefect and Arthur Dent with his poetry in the 2005 film The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

Source: <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vogon>

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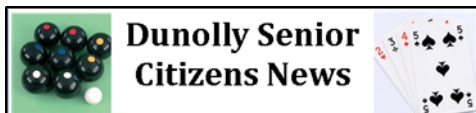
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Sunday	10am-3pm	

Peter Mikk

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Goldfields Sustainability Group will run a “learn the basics” of cheese making workshop at its June event this Saturday. We will demonstrate making Ricotta and Mozzarella cheeses and will have information, equipment and techniques for making soft, blue and hard cheeses. Join us on Saturday 15th June at 2pm at GELC, 88-90 Burke St, Maryborough, to learn, taste and share experiences. Contact Margaret on 0419 508 787 for more information if needed. Bring some afternoon tea to share.

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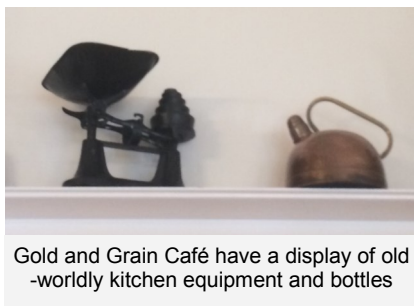


Above—Some of the delicious food available for your dining pleasure.

Gold and Grain Café

Dunolly's new café, the Gold and Grain on the corner of Thompson Street, has really taken off. From day one Linda, Georgine and Jane have been run off their feet. The cosy atmosphere with sunshine pouring in the windows and a garden view up the far end combine to produce a most inviting ambience, not forgetting the warm fire. I have had a number of very good coffees during the last week. Breakfast on the weekend, was delicious, perfectly poached eggs and yummy mushrooms. The piece-de-resistance for me was the delicate bone china cup and saucer with my pot of tea. Friends have raved to me about their eggs benedict and the linguine, so it would seem to be a great success and most-needed in our town.

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Gold and Grain Café have a display of old-worldly kitchen equipment and bottles

Puzzleflat Art Artworks

Walking down Broadway last Friday my ears picked up a steady hum of voices, so I followed the sound and lo and behold in place of Daly's store there was a beautiful art gallery alive with lots of people walking around gazing at the paintings covering all the walls. It is a real, live art gallery, equipped with professional soft lighting to show the works at their best. Rory Stainton from Bealiba is responsible for this wonderful new establishment, Puzzleflat Artworks, and is the artist whose works hang on the walls.

The paintings cannot be described from one person's perspective, but I was enchanted by some of the landscapes with the use of subdued background lighting taking me into the far away distance.

Some huge installations had an aboriginal theme and were most compelling. Puzzleflat is a great asset to our town.

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Dawn Lim with Kay Parkin enjoyed catching up at Puzzleflat Artworks last Friday.



Some of the many visitors who enjoyed the tasty celebratory fare on offer at the opening of the Puzzleflat Artworks.



The impressive fire-place at Puzzleflat Artworks warming visitors.