

# The Welcome Record

## AROUND DUNOLLY



Above and below: Photos of our lovely town in the early morning mist. Courtesy Jenny Scott.

Left: The Boomerang Library located at the Laundrette. Courtesy Judy Meldrum



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Did a small shop at WW last week — twelve items — and was presented with a docket 44cms long! This consisted of the goods I had purchased, two notices telling me how many reward points I had not earned, fuel price saving, and three ads for cheap booze. So much for computers saving paper as we were promised when they started to take over the world.

I was watching Father Brown on ABC last night. During a particularly "spooky" scene in a ghost-type story, the picture disappeared and that jumping around "no signal" thingy appeared. There was a body when the picture re-appeared!

I was told the other day that some extreme low-life is targeting recently bereaved people with a tax-office-is-after-you-type scam. How low can they go, scaring people at this upsetting, vulnerable time?

I am going to stop referring to people who do silly things as numb nuts. This is now the name of a new method of marking lambs, involving anaesthesia.

At the moment I am in Milo overload. A while back I bought two bags of the drink that were on special, even though I still had some at home (this is called the squirrel syndrome). When Sister Ramble was here, she had a small tin of Milo, which she doesn't really like and I had a tin of Ovaltine, which I don't like — so we swapped. I now have about two kilos of my night cap, which should keep me drinking for a few months.

One of my favourite flowers is the cyclamen. I bought a pink one at the Big Green Shed a while ago, then a scented one at the market, then there was one left at WW with quite a lot off so I have a pure white cyclamen as well. They are just outside the kitchen window, so I get to enjoy them inside and out.

I wonder sometimes how people come up with names for their race horses. I saw this one the other day — Whonicked De Lolly — parents were called Nicconi and Lolly Lover. Easy!

Rosie

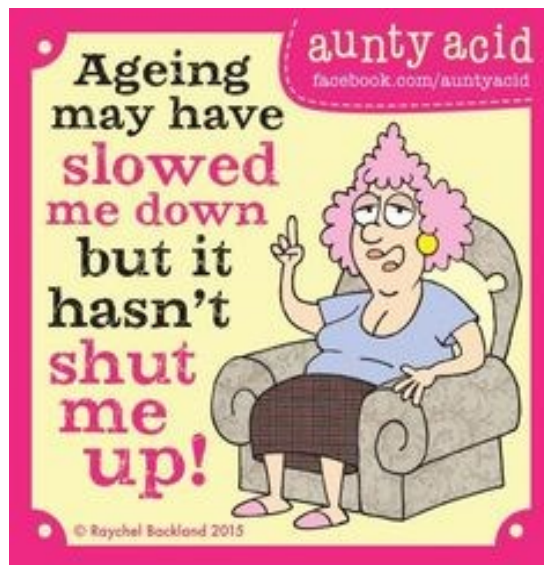
**MIDDLE AGE —**

Is when you are warned to slow down by a doctor instead of a policeman.

Sidney Brody

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Re: CFA

As the Member for Ripon, I know how much local communities depend on CFA volunteers who protect them. Two weeks ago the Andrews Labor Government used their majority in the Legislative Assembly to rush through legislation to break the CFA apart, separating career and volunteer firefighters.

On Thursday night the Andrews Labor Government succeeded in getting its new fire services legislation to pass through the Legislative Council.

Having consulted with hundreds of local CFA volunteers and thousands of CFA supporters in the wider community, I know that in Ripon the plan to tear the CFA apart does not have community support. None-the-less, one of our local Upper House Members of Parliament Andy Meddick, who was elected to represent voters in Western Victoria, was a key player in abandoning volunteer firefighters and supporting Labor's Bill.

To add insult to injury, the Animal Justice MP spent the lead-up to Thursday night's vote posing for photographs with his real mates, the United Firefighter's Union.

Thanks to Mr Meddick and Labor, all CFA staff, including vital brigade support staff, will now be transferred out of the CFA. Volunteers will be left under-resourced and without access to the same cancer compensation as their paid counterparts.

Ripon has over 90 all-volunteer brigades, and our firefighters must have access to the same resources and the same cancer compensation as career firefighters

As the Member for Ripon I joined with every one of my Liberal National Coalition colleagues in voting against this Bill.

I will not give up on our CFA volunteers. I will continue to fight for the resources, recognition and protection they deserve.

Louise Staley MP  
Member for Ripon

Dear Editor,

Re: Bushfire Museum

I would like to invite readers of *The Welcome Record* to have their say on a new bushfire museum and education centre to raise awareness of the history, stories and lessons of the 2009 Victorian Bushfires, as well as other significant fires.

Bushfires have impacted every community at some time and Central Goldfields Shire residents can be part of the planning of the new museum by participating in the online public consultation process which seeks input from bushfire-affected communities, as well as those involved in bushfire recovery, CFA volunteers and the indigenous community.

The Bushfire Anniversary Advisory Group has recommended creating a bushfire museum with a reflective space to commemorate our past and educate generations into the future.

The consultation will seek community views on how a centre or program would function, possible locations if a permanent site was to be established, and what visitors would expect to see and learn during a visit.

Feedback gathered during the consultation process will help shape the next steps for the project which is being led by Creative Victoria in consultation with groups including the CFA.

The Victorian Bushfire Centre public consultation is open until 15th August and details can be found at: [engage.vic.gov.au/bushfire-centre-consultation](http://engage.vic.gov.au/bushfire-centre-consultation).

We want to hear from all Victorians to help shape a new bushfire museum and education centre, because we want this to be a centre for everyone.

Jaala Pulford  
Member for Western Victoria

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

Last week's official launch of the public consultation process of Council's 2019-2024 Waste Management Strategy attracted a small crowd of interested residents. Council states that the Strategy will 'outline how waste to landfill can be reduced and deliver behaviour change to reduce waste to landfill, increase recycling and expand organic waste recovery'. We encourage you to fill in the survey, which can be accessed through [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay) until 23rd July. Businesses and rural properties will receive letters inviting them to participate in relation to their specific needs.

Many community groups have now been contacted by Council in regard to the Draft Property Occupancy Policy. Written submissions have been invited and there will be a Q & A session on Wednesday 17th July at 6pm at the Community Hub, Burns St, Maryborough. Submissions must be received by 5pm on Thursday 1st August.

CGR&RAI Membership fees are now payable for the 2019-20 Financial Year. Membership is \$10 per person per annum.

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](mailto:cgoldratepayers@mail.com) or by post to P.O. Box 184, Maryborough, 3465.

CGR&RAI

### Central Goldfields Ratepayers & Residents Association Inc. – Update 26.06.19

Items on the Agenda for our next meeting, which is to be held at the Senior Citizens Hall, Urquhart St. Carisbrook, next Tuesday, include the following:

Upcoming charges for the use of Shire halls and other properties; heritage, tourism and economic development; also how some Carisbrook residents are affected by increasing insurance costs due to the western flood levee as yet not having been constructed. We have invited a representative from Council to address the meeting on this issue, in order to further inform residents and at this time we are awaiting a response. All are welcome to attend our meetings, you do not have to be a member.

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## Probud News

Only thirteen members attended our June meeting on a very cold day. As our President Jan Watts was not able to attend, Bert Spencer took the chair for a short meeting as he and Gwenda had an appointment. This made a very hectic session for our new Secretary Jill Morse who was not well herself. It was lovely to see Geri Grover back with us. Barry Cann had a 10-hour operation on his neck in Melbourne and is recovering well, but sadly cannot play his beloved bowls just yet. Norm Hobbs was in hospital and Jan Ford is not well. Our June luncheon at the Chinese restaurant in Maryborough was our largest turnout with everyone enjoying the meal and camaraderie. Our July lunch will be at Dunolly's new Gold & Grain Café on Thursday 4th July with a booking to be made for twelve folk at noon.

As Faye Nicholson was not at the meeting, we did not find out about our August bus trip. The October bus trip is to the Flemington Race Course.

Our guest speakers were Dianne and Dan Mullins with the very interesting history of Maryborough Ambulance and the new endeavour for the Maryborough Aeronautical Transfer Station. The History of the Maryborough ambulance is all in the minutes of those meetings way back to 1917 and have been researched in the setting up of this new MATS.

Alf Barnes, who worked for the railways in Maryborough, taught First Aid to railway employees and competitions with stretchers were held. The first ambulance station was at the Grand Duke Mine in Bet Bet and later transferred to the old council buildings in Neill Street. The first ambulance station meetings were in the Fire Station as there was no electricity. The Fire Brigade still work with the ambulance organisation today as lifting patients can be difficult especially if the two paramedics are women or one man and one woman, as patients seem to be getting larger! So the ambulance crew ring the Fire Station for help and that cooperation still exists today. Initially a dray was used to pull the patient along the railway line from the station towards the hospital. Wheelbarrows were also used! Forces were rallied from the Pipe and other Bands, other organisations like the Highland Society, municipal bodies and within twelve months enough money was raised to purchase an ambulance – horse drawn or motorised?

Harley Brothers, coach builders at Amherst, who were good craft-people received the tender to build the first ambulance on a Ford chassis and with a hand-crafted body this ambulance was ready in December 1918. A committee fundraiser purchased the ambulance and formed a committee to govern with formulation rules of two shillings per ride and two and sixpence to fumigate the ambulance. That was a century ago last December!

A huge effort is being put in to the establishment of MATS and for the inauguration when the new shed will be built at our aerodrome to enable paramedics to work out of the weather on patients and with the helicopter landing nearby for faster delivery to a Melbourne hospital or wherever.

The purpose of MATS, through the vision of Alf Barnes, is to include paramedics. It was Ross Barclay's idea to have a building at the airport where a road ambulance can have a place to treat a patient under cover without rain, wind, dust, flies etc. while giving treatment before the patient can be air-lifted to a distant hospital for treatment.

Horsham and Nhill already have patient transfer stations so it was a good start to visit both of these. Nhill is a smaller station than Horsham.

It has been a lot of work, waiting to identify a plot of land for the building at the airport. They only want a shed, no windows, roller doors each end and two personnel entry doors. The shed is designed to be 12 metres by 8 metres with

a concrete floor, have a movable trolley for equipment and a water tank outside.

Their fund-raising efforts have gathered \$49,000 towards the \$120,000 estimated cost. Donations of work, etc. from tradies and businesses in helping with the construction are flowing in. It will be a blessing to have safe and secure premises for patients and paramedics out of the public glare as in Princes Park. In this building you could farewell loved ones. Any donations over \$1,000 will be displayed on a plaque. They want the best health emergency for our area serving our Maryborough district. Travelling by road to Melbourne, considering weather and traffic congestion, takes about 2.5 hours – by helicopter 30-40 minutes. Timing is critical. Patients will not need to go to Maryborough hospital first in cases of more critical circumstances.

The ambulance will have remote control to turn on the air-conditioning before arrival at the shed and to control the opening of the roller door upon arrival.

MATS currently works with the ambulance staff and have already purchased equipment for them. A chest compressor which can work for 20 minutes without a paramedic to give a break, costs \$22,000; cutting tools and a paramedics' training mannequin which is computerised and acts as though the body is alive! It also gives a report on the operation by the practising student. Owzat?

Thank you Dianne and Dan, a most informative and enjoyable success story, you are to be congratulated on all your efforts and encouragement in all you are doing for this worthwhile cause towards life-saving and patient comfort.

Carolyn Butler, Publicity Officer



### Cherry and ricotta strudel

Serves 6. Prep 20 minutes. Cook 30 minutes

#### Ingredients:

300g fresh ricotta  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
425g can pitted black cherries in syrup, drained  
10 sheets filo pastry  
60g butter, melted  
1 teaspoon cinnamon sugar (see note)



#### Method:

Preheat oven to 200°C/1180°C fan-forced.

Lightly grease a baking tray. Line the tray with baking paper. Using an electric mixer, beat ricotta, sugar and cinnamon until smooth. Place cherries on a large plate lined with paper towel to absorb excess moisture.

Place one sheet of filo on a flat surface. Brush with melted butter. Top with one sheet of filo. Brush with melted butter. Repeat process with melted butter and remaining filo pastry to form a stack. Leaving a 6cm-wide border at each end, place half of the ricotta mixture along long side. Top with cherries, pressing into mixture. Cover with remaining ricotta mixture. Fold in ends and roll up firmly to enclose filling. Place, seam-side down, on prepared tray. Brush with remaining melted butter. Sprinkle with the cinnamon sugar. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden and crisp.

Cook's note: Cinnamon sugar is in the spice aisle or make your own by combining 1 teaspoon caster sugar and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

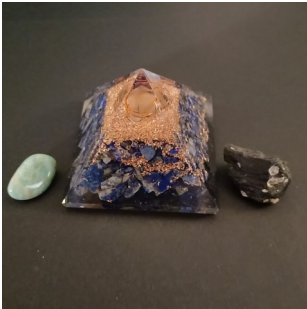
A light, fantastic dessert.

From Jan Brock

## WUNDERFOL CRYSTAL SHOP

### E.M.F. Protection?

E.M.F stands for Electro Magnetic Field, created by mobile phones, phone towers, microwave ovens, computers and their modems. Today, more than ever, our physical bodies are constantly bombarded by E.M.F's, in addition to the energy fields from our household wiring.



We protect ourselves from overexposure to sunlight by going in the shade or donning a

hat, but we often neglect that which we cannot see or feel. Amazonite is one of nature's amazing protectors for this 21st century malaise, the long-term effects of which can be headaches, anxiety, nausea, depression, fatigue, lack of concentration and even memory loss. Amazonite has the healing powers to assist with physical ailments, emotional issues for energy healing and Chakra Balancing.

Two other great protectors for use in conjunction are Tourmaline and an Orgonite Pyramid. Black Tourmaline is a master healer and protector due to it's ability to generate electricity when heated, being a pyroelectric stone and a piezoelectric; to store an electric charge. This is one of the great advantages as a shield from Electromagnetic Frequencies.

One other master protector, the Organite Pyramid with a mixture of organic and non-organic materials; metal shavings and crystals bound together with resin, which resonate with the same frequency of Mother Earth; Schumann's Global Frequency of 7.83 Hz. With an innate ability of moving energy back and forth converting negative energy such as E.M.F.s into positive energy; ideally placed in the centre of the house.

Create a harmonious wavelength of energy throughout your environment for you and your family.



Maryborough Market - Figurines stall

## Stories from Cynthia

On and on I go reliving my past life, hoping that I am not boring everyone. After Dick left, I found a nice old weatherboard house on a road junction at Cottles Bridge. One road led to Arthurs Creek, the main road went one way to Hurstbridge and the other way to St. Andrews and a road up the side of the property led to Panton Hill. This house had a bizarre history. Apparently it had been previously occupied by two women, wives of men in prison and their children. When one of either of the prisoner's mates was released, he would be given the Cottles Bridge address and promised the ladies there would give him a warm reception. However, they were only welcome if the outside veranda light was on. The farmer who lived across the road told me this story and warned me not to leave my outside light on at night, or maybe the day. Good grief! The owner of the house told me that when the house was vacated and he went to clean it up, he found that the tenants had been chucking all their rubbish out of the windows and he filled a huge builder's trailer with all their garbage and some was so foul that he was reluctant to stop for petrol in case someone looked in the trailer and thought it was his.

There was an acre of land behind the house and my son Jeremy had been hankering for a pony for some time. It seemed a good idea to get him one to keep him out of his sisters' hair. My brother Andy decided to get him a pony now that we had room, so he found a Welsh Mountain pony through his friend Tom. They went over to the paddock one evening with a hired horse box and had trouble catching him, so arrived after dark. As Jeremy needed riding lessons, Jack, my farm neighbour, offered to teach him. So we took Barnaby, which we named after Barnes, our then surname, over to the farm. The horse was very fractious and not at all the docile pony promised. In no time Jack was back with not-Barnaby and having a chuckle. "I thought you said you were getting a gelding", he said, "but this is a fully intact male horse." Oh for heaven's sake! Andy and Tommy had caught the wrong horse and in the semi-dark hadn't noticed. Of course it was laughs all round and much teasing, but not so funny for the two of them to take the possibly indignant pony back and catch the real Barnaby, who turned out to be a lovely animal.

Cynthia

## Maryborough Lions Market

Where: Corner Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough 3465

When: Sunday July 7th, 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.



### A new place to put your e-waste

From 1st July, 2019, all Central Goldfields Shire residents can dispose of their e-waste at any of the local transfer stations at Carisbrook, Talbot, Dunolly and Bealiba. Smaller e-waste items can also be delivered to a sorting storage unit at Council's Customer Service Centre at 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough, Maryborough Resource Centre and Talbot Post Office. E-waste is any unwanted product that has a cord, plug or a battery attached. This initiative will help reduce e-waste ending in landfill and minimise our impact on the environment.

### Waste engagement community launch

We launched our community engagement for our 2019-2024 Waste Management Strategy this week at the Maryborough Community Garden, located at the Goldfields Employment and Learning Centre. We are undertaking community consultation about how waste services can be better managed. Community members can leave their feedback via three specific surveys which will assist in the development of the 2019-2024 Waste Management Strategy by outlining how waste to landfill can be reduced, deliver behaviour change to reduce waste to landfill, increase recycling and expand organic waste recovery.

The surveys focus on rural households, commercial, industry and residents and waste can be found at:

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay)

For hardcopies, please contact Council's Customer Service Centre at 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough, on 5461 0623.

### Draft Property Occupancy Policy

The Draft Property Occupancy Policy was endorsed at the May Ordinary Council Meeting. Representatives from community groups and organisations will be invited to an upcoming Q&A session at the Community Hub, Burns Street, Maryborough on Wednesday 17th July, 2019 from 6pm. 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. Written submissions regarding the Draft Occupancy Policy are invited and should be submitted to Council by close of business at 5pm on Thursday 1st August 2019. Written submissions can be sent to:

[mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au](mailto:mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au) or PO Box 194, Maryborough,

3465. There is an opportunity for submissions to be heard at a special hearing at 5.30pm on Tuesday 13th August 2019 at the Community Hub, Burns Street, Maryborough.

For more information visit [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay)

### EOIs wanted for new Tree Advisory Committee

Council is seeking to form a single Public Places Tree Advisory Committee that covers all locations of the Shire and welcomes applications from community members from all areas.

The Public Places Tree Advisory Committee will provide invaluable assistance in understanding and determining programs and strategies for our places and spaces.

Key objectives of the Committee are;

- To assist in formulating greening strategies and enhancements to our open spaces
- To review and provide input into the "Street Tree" Strategy and annual planting program
- To understand community needs and act as a conduit between Council and the community
- To associate with, and consult with community groups in relation to open space
- To assist Council in identifying opportunities to work in partnership with other authorities and community groups to achieve high quality open spaces and places through planting programs
- To understand and further our relationship with the Dja Dja Wurrung as the traditional custodians of this country and use their unique relationship and skills in managing this country

- To identify the role public place planting has in responding to climate change.

The Public Places Tree Advisory Committee will meet quarterly.

Applications close 12 July, 2019.

Please apply via mail to;

The Secretary Council PPTAC PO BOX 194  
MARYBOROUGH VIC 3465

Or email: [mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au](mailto:mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au)

Attention: The Secretary Council PPTAC

### Maryborough Regional Library closures

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

17 July, 31 July, 7 August, 14 August

We apologise for any inconvenience.

CGSC News



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### Reminder: e-waste ban starts from 1 July

From this coming Monday (1st July) the Victorian Government's electronic waste (e-waste) ban will come into effect. The ban means no e-waste items can be put in your general household kerbside bin. Instead, e-waste items must be taken to one of Council's landfill or transfer station sites. E-waste is classified as anything with a battery, plug or cord – from old phones, computers and household appliances to power tools and toys. According to Sustainability Victoria, e-waste is growing three times faster than general municipal waste. E-waste has many potentially hazardous and valuable materials that don't belong in landfill, as well as materials that can be recovered and reused – tin, nickel, zinc, aluminium, copper, silver, gold and plastic. Please note that the disposal of e-waste is subject to a fee. This is because of the costs involved in reprocessing these items (and some e-waste items requiring special handling due to the fact they contain toxic chemicals). To find out more about the e-waste ban go to <http://ewaste.vic.gov.au> For opening days and times of Council's landfill and transfer station sites (and fees) go to: [www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Your-home/Garbage-and-recycling/Landfill-tips-and-recycle-timetable](http://www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Live/Your-home/Garbage-and-recycling/Landfill-tips-and-recycle-timetable)

### Taking pride in your property

The recent rains have certainly been welcomed across our Shire, with positive effects on our crops and overall "greening" noticeable when travelling around our region. The rain has also resulted in growth of grass on nature strips. Unfortunately, in some cases, this grass growth has become excessive, which in turn makes a property look untidy. Neglecting to maintain excessive growth on nature strips further affects the overall appearance of our streets and can lead to negative perceptions of our Shire from visitors. Ensuring your property's nature strip is maintained is about taking pride in where you live, your street, your community and the overall liveability of our Shire. On behalf of Council, I'd like to thank our landowners for their cooperation in making sure their property's nature strip is kept neat and tidy.

### Nominate a Victorian Senior of the Year

Do you know an older Victorian who makes a difference in their community? Maybe it's a leader who inspires others, a behind-the-scenes organiser, or a person who delivers services. Perhaps you know an organisation that improves the lives of older people. If so, you're encouraged to nominate them for the 2019 Victorian Senior of the Year Awards.

Award categories include the Premier's Award for Victorian Senior of the Year, Promotion of Multiculturalism Award, Healthy and Active Living Award, Veteran Community Award, Council on the Ageing Victoria Senior Achiever Awards and Age-Friendly Victoria Award. Nominations must be submitted by Friday 5 July 2019. For more information (and a nomination form) visit [www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/awards](http://www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/awards)

CR Cheryl McKinnon



**Acapella Singing**



Singing is good for you, makes you feel good and you leave feeling happy and joyful. If you love to sing, join the D'Sharpers for practice every Monday afternoon from 3.45pm to 5pm at the Centre. Singing all sorts of songs from pop, ballads and a little bit of rock thrown in the mix. And you know, anyone can sing!

**Walking Group**

If you don't want to sing, how about a walk? Every Monday morning from the Centre at 9.30am. You get to see much more while walking than you do in a car, and walking is extremely good for you! Nothing too strenuous and there is a refreshing cuppa afterwards too.



**Want more information?**

Call in for a cuppa and a chat or ring 5468 1511 Monday to Thursday, or simply email: [admin@dunnhc.com.au](mailto:admin@dunnhc.com.au)  
Sharon Hiley Coordinator



On Tuesday 25th June, Paul Lehmann from Grampians Waste Management was here to present an information session about Heritage Fruit Tree Registers at the NHC. Thank you to all who attended.

Many thanks to Rod Stratford and Mark Lovel for diagnosing our plumbing/septic problems over the weekend. We are back on track again now and ready for our Annual Craft Exhibition which is planned for the weekend of 13th and 14th July.

As part of the exhibition I want to showcase the humble apron, an item that always brings a nostalgic style to an event. I have been collecting aprons for many years but don't have enough to decorate the Hub — I want to use them for bunting within the Hub. Would anybody have some extra aprons to lend me for that weekend? And do they have a special story? We can pin their stories to them to share.

I have planned a People's Choice prize; a basket full of goodies raffle, a warm fire and afternoon tea is available.

If you plan to exhibit, please get in touch re whether you need wall space, how much space you need, how many items you have or if you're a group. Sharon at the Neighbourhood Centre has entry forms and Information sheets — they are also on the FB page Dunolly Arts Hub.

We already have a few tables booked in for the Words in Winter Book Sale at the Hub on 3rd August from 1pm to 4pm. We will have a mixture of vintage books, novels, text books and ephemera. This afternoon book sale will be a fundraising event for the Hub. Warm fire and hot soup will be available. We would love to see you there!

Tai Chi on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10am.

Coming in July — Monday afternoon crafting.

Join like-minded souls for creative afternoons crafting in any style.

Lynda

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Greg Butler

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**STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**  
 Prep – Emily Parker  
 Year 1/2 – Hannah Parker  
 Year 3/4 H – Annabel Fitt  
 Year 3/4 M – Kayley McArdle  
 Year 5/6 – Cooper Willoughby  
 Principal's Award – Waylon Gray and Grace Freemantle  
 Auslan – Oakley Hinds

**Around school this week:**



**SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING SUMMARY**

To keep everyone up to date on the work of School Council at Dunolly Primary School we will be providing an update after each meeting.

School Council met on Monday evening 17th June, in the new meeting room. The school's financial reports were presented and endorsed. Mrs Lovel presented her Principal's report which detailed all the activities that have happened in the past month. Mrs Lovel also informed council of Mrs Polinelli's replacement for her term three long service leave as Natalie Newman. School Council then looked at the Respectful Relationships, Rights and Responsibilities wellbeing program and endorsed it. An overview of the topics is attached to this week's newsletter. Taking a whole-school approach is about embedding a culture of respect and equality across an entire school community, from our classrooms to staffrooms, sporting fields, fetes and social events. This approach leads to positive impacts on students' academic outcomes, mental health, classroom behaviour, and relationships between teachers.



**LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**

**Life Education  
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**PFA NEWS**

**Next Meeting – Wednesday July 17<sup>th</sup> at 9am**

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**Catholic Church Services:**

**Dunolly, St. Mary's**

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

**Bealiba, St. Patrick's**

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

**Uniting Church Services:**

**Dunolly**

9.30am Sunday, service with Rev Gordon Wild

**Catholic Church**

This Sunday we celebrated the feast of the Body and Blood of Christ Corpus Christi.

There will be an information meeting at St. Augustine's school on Wednesday 17th July at 6.00pm for parents of children who wish to prepare for their First Communion later this year.

Planned giving envelopes are in the church now .

There will be Mass at St Patrick's Church, Bealiba at 8.30am on Sunday 30th June. There will Assembly at St. Mary's, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 7th July.

R Mcreddy

*I am the Living Bread from Heaven , says the Lord;  
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John 6 ; 51-52

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**Uniting Church**

Friday 28th June, Rev Gordon Wild will be our guest speaker at our 'Blokes Night Out' commencing at 6.30pm. This is for all men of the district to get together and enjoy a night out with like-minded people.

On Sunday 30th June Rev Gordon Wild is leading us in prayer and song. It is wonderful to have him back with us. Remember to visit our Op-shop.

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**St John's Church**

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Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Spirit and with power; and he went about doing good and healing all who were oppressed by the devil, for God was with him.*

Acts 10: 38



**DUNOLLY CWA UPDATE**

After consultation with members, it has been decided that the branch will go to Newstead on 3rd July for lunch and a guest speaker. Members are asked to meet at the SES at about 10am for car-pooling.

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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
Devotions in Dunolly	Be there 15 minutes before departure. Dunolly Bakery	Monday monthly 10.30am
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

### JUNE

Friday 28th	6pm	Blokes Night Out — Uniting Church
Sunday 30th	11am	Dunolly and District Field and Game Club Field Inc. shoot—50 clays

### JULY

Monday 1st	10.30am	Devotions in Dunolly — Dunolly Bakery
Tuesday 2nd		Small Business Bus outside RTC 10am to 4pm
Tuesday 2nd	7.30pm	Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents meeting 7.30pm — Senior Citizen's Hall, in Carisbrook
Wednesday 3rd	10am	Dunolly CWA lunch at Newstead — Carpool at SES
Wednesday 10th	5pm	Dunolly and District Inc. Meeting in the Dunolly Town Hall
Weekend of 13th & 14th		Craft Exhibition at The Arts Hub
Sunday 14th	9am	Dunolly Community Market — Christmas in July Theme
Monday 15th	12noon	St John's Church Christmas in July — bookings required
Wednesday 19th	12.30pm	Dunolly Senior Citizens Luncheon - Bull Street, Dunolly

## War Games

Sally stepped back and admired her handiwork. She had found an old playing card and had secured it to the frame of her bicycle with a wooden clothes peg. She had adjusted the angle of the playing card so that the spokes of the back wheel would slap it when the wheel was turning. In theory, this should result in a satisfying clickety-clack sound. She threw a leg over the machine and began to pedal. She was rewarded with a loud thrumming noise as the wheels turned. Down the street she pedalled.

"Make way!" she called out to no-one in particular. "I'm fully motorised!" A Doobie Brothers song came to mind so she sang it, "Got those highway blues, can't you hear my motor runnin'?"

Sally decided to see what the boys were up to and show them what she had done. As she approached Dirk's house, a series of staccato pops rent the air. Silence followed and then a loud bang. Blue gunpowder smoke filled her lungs — the place smelled like a warzone. She berated herself — she had completely forgotten about Cracker Night. It was the same every year. Dirk and Gary would spend all their pocket money on fireworks available at the corner milk bar. And they weren't the only ones. The streets would soon be littered with exploded and, more worryingly, unexploded ordnance.

Sally made her way up the drive and into the backyard of Dirk's house. Gary looked up as she entered. "Oh, hi Sally. You're just in time — watch this." With that he set a match to the fuse and a mat of red Squibs rattled into smoking life. The two boys watched the recurring concussions in admiration.

"We need some more Penny Bangers," Dirk said.

"An' some more Tom Thumbs," Gary contributed.

"Have you got any money left?" Dirk asked him.

"No," Gary shook his head.

Dirk said, "Hey Sal, can you lend us some of your pocket ..."

Sally interrupted him. "Don't even think of it," she said and gave them her best haughty look. Her interests did not consist of killing things or blowing things up. Anyway, Roman Candles and Catherine Wheels were more her style.

"Oh," Dirk said. "Well, we're gunna need some more action.

Gary, go get your gun."

Dirk's parents had bought him an air rifle for his birthday and Gary had pestered his father until he was given one too. There was a long mound of dirt near the back fence and Dirk

carefully lined up figurines and plastic robots which had been collected from inside corn flakes packets. The boys lay prone on the ground, sniper-fashion, and began picking off the targets. The plastic figures shattered in many dramatic ways, to the whoops and hollers of the boys. The back fence was made of tin and when a shot was fired wide and missed its target a ricochet ensued. After several slugs went whining past Sally's ear she thought it prudent to crouch low behind the corner of the brick house. The Vietnam War was in full swing and she supposed that some elements of the scene would be similar. She kept up a running commentary for her own amusement.



"This is Sally Wishart your intrepid war correspondent reporting for the Australian Broadcasting Commission," she whispered into an imaginary microphone. "I am coming to you from a remote paddy field in Vietnam. The smell of cordite hangs heavy in the air and the sound of continuous gunfire disturbs the rural serenity. Australian and New Zealand troops have the enemy pinned down, but they are replying with withering fire."

Another pellet pinged off the back fence and whizzed past Sally's ear. "As you can hear, that was a close one," she continued. "I can't tell you how dangerous it is to be here right now. I am bunkered down behind shelter but with a clear view of the battlefield."

A yellow robot dissolved into a thousand pieces to the cheers of the boys.

"However, the truth is important to you, the listener, and I will report everything I see," she said.

The fusillade suddenly stopped and a quiet descended. It was broken only by Dirk yelling, "Bugger! We've run out of ammo."

Sally breathed a sigh of relief now that the juvenile theatre of war had terminated. She resumed her commentary. "Wait ... there appears to be a lull in the fighting. Yes ... there is a cessation of hostilities, at least for the moment. I would like to take this window of opportunity to reassure our listeners about one thing. In the end there WILL be peace in our time."

Martyn Barnett



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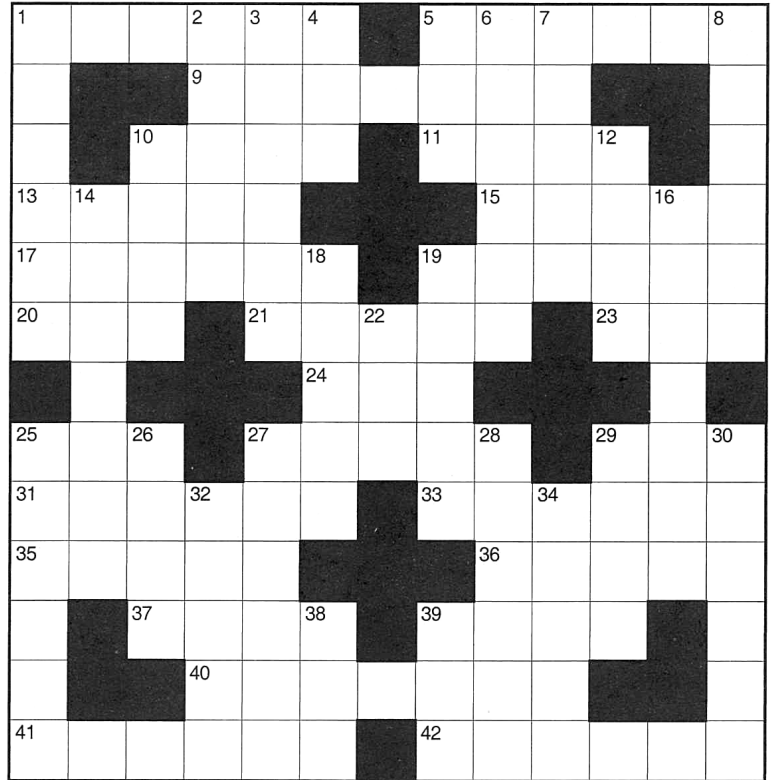
1. Abnormal fear
5. One who buys and sells goods on behalf of another
9. Vague
10. Written record of items
11. Grand (of film, eg.)
13. To grin
15. Simmer (food) gently
17. Put abrupt end to
19. Relating to the mind
20. Japanese currency unit
21. Entire quantity
23. Crafty
24. Cloth scrap
25. They're, they \_\_\_\_
27. Jellied garnish of cold dish
29. Biblical vessel
31. Relating to cattle
33. Smooth-shelled marine mollusc
35. Squalid
36. Competitor in contest of speed

37. Thin gaseous element
39. The two together
40. Tentacled marine animal
41. One to whom goods are temporarily entrusted
42. Wooden cylindrical vessel

**Down**

1. Excessively prim and proper
2. Constructed
3. Six-legged creature
4. Section of play
5. Pollen-collecting insect
6. Descend vertically on secured rope
7. Constellation featuring the Great Nebula
8. Hastily
10. National emblem of Great Britain
12. Child's game played with string, \_\_\_\_ cradle (3'1)
14. U.S. tennis champion who won four U.S. Open singles titles, John \_\_\_\_
16. Quantity abbreviated to 'cal'
18. Act arrogantly, be on one's high \_\_\_\_
19. That performed by David Copperfield

22. Foot-rapping dance style
25. Mentally assimilate
26. Of uniform quality
27. Any person
28. Circle of light around sun or moon
29. Form a curve with (as in '\_\_\_\_ one's back')
30. Name shared by the core of a computer's operating system and a seed
32. Perfect
34. Past events, \_\_\_\_ under the bridge
38. Word introducing maiden name
39. Woman's hairstyle



*Solution for No. 23*



**Farewelling St Arnaud Editor, Ella Ebery**

The St Arnaud and surrounding communities are mourning the loss of the much-loved and well-known former *North Central News* editor and town mayor, Ella Ebery.

Ella passed away on 16th May, 2019 at the age of 103 after a long life of contributing to, and fighting for, her community.

An article in *The Wimmera Mail-Times* earlier this month described how, after spending her earlier years as a shearer's wife and cook, Ella got her first paid job at the age of 58 as a welfare worker. At 63 she began editing St Arnaud's newspaper, *North Central News*.

Ella held the role of editor for 34 years before she, at the age of 97, was made redundant and asked to hand the editor's job to a younger person. She was outraged as she felt she had years left to give.

In his article for *The Wimmera Mail-Times*, journalist James Button described Ella as "warm, droll, quick-minded, sharp to the point of pugnacity, shy but not short of ego, and never at a loss for an opinion".

James also recalled that one of Ella's editorials so enraged a local MP that he reportedly said that if she had been a man, he would have come to town and hit her.

During her time as editor, Ella fought hard for her town.

She won the Country Press Shakespeare Family Award for excellence in editorial writing in 200, wrote a piece for *The Age* urging the government to send refugees to country towns and had short, witty pieces on washing and baking days and other tales of being a country woman published by the New Idea.

Joining a protest to save a local park, led her to successfully running for the shire council. She spent two terms as St Arnaud's first female mayor, all while performing her role as editor, and she also started a local theatre company. Later in life she featured in *Good Weekend* and on the ABC's *Australian Story*.

Ella's passion for writing will be remembered by the community she served for many years. An afternoon tea to celebrate Ella's life was held at St Arnaud Town Hall on 20th June.

**Editor's Note:** This article was dropped off in *The Welcome Record's* letterbox without any identification apart from a website address on the paper of [maryboroughbusiness.com.au](http://maryboroughbusiness.com.au). However, as one editor to another, I thought it was a fitting tribute to a formidable woman. We occasionally use articles from *North Central News*. SA



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## Blokes Night Out

Friday 28th June 6pm Dunolly Uniting Church.  
 Jim McKenzie

## For Sale

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## Notice of Public Meeting

Dunolly Recreation Reserves Committee of Management  
 Notice is given of a PUBLIC MEETING to be held at the Deledio Recreation Reserve on 22July at 7.30pm.  
 The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three nor more than nine persons as the Committee of Management for the Dunolly Racecourse, Dunolly Public Park, and Deledio Recreation Reserve for a term of three years. The current committee's term will expire on 1st September 2019. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night.  
 Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained by contacting the local Department of Environment Land Water and Planning office or at the meeting.  
 For further enquiries please contact the Secretary, Marion Da Costa on M 0438 168 634.



## DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn: 21st June 2019  
 Numbers: 2, 7, 8, 14, 15  
 No winner: Jackpot: 550  
 \$1 per entry. This week 5 number out of 18. T Long



**Central Goldfields Art Gallery** will be transformed into a 'strange garden' this Saturday with an exciting new exhibition set to be launched. Artist Eliza-Jane Gilchrist's Strange Garden exhibition is launching this Saturday 29th June at 2pm and will feature creative sculptures made from discarded and recycled materials.

The artist makes so-called ugly things beautiful, challenging perceptions of insignificance, beauty and value. In its role as packaging, cardboard is symbolic of the excessive consumption that is devastating the natural world. By re-packaging it Eliza-Jane suggests a reappraisal of what has value. These sculptures rehabilitate ugliness. They invest the mundane with significance and re-present it as thought-provoking and beautiful — a reminder that wonders surround us if we take the time to look closely enough.

Eliza-Jane is a visual and performance artist. She has a BA (Hons) in Fine Art (Sculpture), and immigrated to Australia from the United Kingdom in 2009.

Visitors will have the opportunity to create their own cardboard organic form during their visit and add it to a growing community garden which will form part of the exhibition space.

Eliza-Jane will give a free artist talk at 1.30pm on Saturday 29 June. Julie McLaren, Curator at the Art Gallery of Ballarat will provide opening remarks about the artist before the exhibition is officially launched by Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey.

Eliza-Jane Gilchrist will run two school holiday workshops for primary and secondary aged children over the July school holidays. Please book through the Gallery on 5460 4588 or [cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au](mailto:cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au).

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## Football



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## Netball



### U11.5

An extremely brave effort today by the Young Eagles. We unfortunately got struck with quite a few injuries, and to their credit the team battled on and fought out the game out until the final siren. Junior Football isn't about winning, or personal accolades especially at U11.5 level, it's about giving these young kids the confidence to enjoy the game of AFL gain experience and skills and develop friendships...The best way to get these kids confidence up is by being supportive... regardless if the team is winning or losing... As parents/care givers it's our responsibility to make their time wearing the Dunolly Jumper the best it can be.... so the kids can get the most enjoyment. And the best way to do that is by being supportive of these young eagles.

*Dunolly Bakery Award,*

Cooper Willoughby

*Joe Lacey Encouragement Award,*

Eliza Condie

& Riley Murphy

Justin Penny

### Reserves

The Reserves had a rough day on the park losing to Maldon by a very big margin. With a handful of key players missing they were outclassed by a strong Maldon outfit. Regroup and hit the training track ready to face Harcourt at the Eagles nest next week.

Jarrod Loader



## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Another Stableford event was held on Saturday in perfect conditions for golf.

Cheryl Lovel beat some keen competition and was the Ladies event winner with 33 points, just ahead of Shenae Hunt.

Josh Hunt continued his rare run of form with another 42 point performance to outpoint runner-up Rob Scholes on 35 points.

Nearest the pin went to Rob on the 5th, whilst Cooper Polinelli was the best of the juniors with 24 points.

As the tournament rapidly approaches, there is plenty of work needing to be done around the course. Please help if you can — please see Darren or Ian who will be able to show you what is required. A working bee may be held if a suitable date can be found. Non-golfers and social members who can help on the days of the tournament will be gratefully welcomed.

Ian Arnold

### Sponsorship for the Karate Club

With just over four weeks to go until Nationals, it was a lovely surprise to see that Louise Staley MP has donated. Her sponsorship will cover the costs of one entry fee for the Nationals, which is fantastic.

We are still seeking three more sponsors. At only \$135 your business could help get these competitors to Tasmania — competing at a National level, amongst Australia's best!

For more information or to donate, please contact Troy Hoban or Susie Oh on their Facebook page.

Susie Oh

### Under 11s

This week we were working on our forward lead and all players did a great job to practise these in the game. Eden Lang gave lots of drive in the mid court, Charlotte Smith and Brianna Lovel were accurate in goals too. Hannah Freemantle was passing accurately and moved well in goals too. Incentive to Brianna Lovel.

### Under 13s

The 13s came away with another win this week. At the end of the first quarter, the scores were fairly even and Dunolly was almost falling behind. But after some position changes and some new tactics, everyone lifted their game and that showed on the scoreboard. The scores at the end of the final quarter were 26-7, Dunolly's way.

### Under 17s

17's had a strong first half, keeping within a respectable margin coming up against a tall 2nd seeded Maldon team. Unfortunately, Maldon's plays on court proved too good for our girls defeating us 38-22. Sherridan Marson was great in defence and took home best on for Dunolly.

### C Grade

Great effort by everyone today. A hard, tough game against Maldon and close all the way through ending in a draw. Incentives to Liv and Bianca

### B Grade

B Grade girls had a slow start but found momentum in the second quarter, but just couldn't pull the score line back enough going down 26-33. Awards went to Caitlyn Ray for an outstanding game in centre and Alex Pilcher for great defensive pressure in her first B grade game.

### A Grade

A Grade girls came out firing first quarter but let Maldon into the game in the second, struggling to find consistency and going down 37-43. Awards went to Demcy Gibbs for a strong performance in defence, winning ball back all over the court, also Hannah Kenny for her steady and accurate game in goals.

Shelby Earl

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## National Gallery of Victoria Excursion by Dunolly Primary School children

