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## Dunolly Arts Hub Fundraising Book Sale

As part of this year's 'Words in Winter' programme, a very successful pop-up Book Sale was held last Saturday at Dunolly Arts Hub.

Several of us stocked the tables with a huge selection of books and ephemera, in just about every category you could name.

The steady flow of visitors browsed, engaged in lively conversations with old and new friends and made their

selections, whilst taking advantage of the roaring fire and the warming soup and scones.

Thanks to Lynda Vater, for her meticulous organisation of yet another event at the Hub. Please watch the regular column in *The Welcome Record* for news of some exciting upcoming events. There is even a whisper of another Book Sale this year!

Jenny Scott

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Isn't the cricket exciting? Depends on your point of view. Had an opened bottle of light cream that was a bit old in the fridge. When I took the lid off there was quite a loud pop and a very interesting aroma. Once again I ask — is low-fat cream or cheese really cream or cheese?

House advertisement — “recently painted with gas heater and dual aspect.” Is this a new colour scheme?

Thank you for the “beep, beep” song, Editor. Brought back amusing memories for me and, no doubt, to others.

Has anyone lost a large greyish parrot-shaped bird? I heard a non-local bird call on Sunday and located the culprit in a tree in the plantation. Had a good look at it through the binoculars. It was a big bird with a long tail. Definitely not a native; it looked more like a macaw. It took off before I thought of some way of catching it. Don't know what I would have done if it had come near enough to do that — it was very big!

I see offensive slogans on motor vans and other vehicles have been banned. Could be interesting as things that offend some people don't worry others. Some of the things on these vehicles are very rude, but others are very funny. Could result in a lot of fuss.

Rosie

**DUMB FENG SHUI —**

It is good to have house plants in a child's room to make them closer to nature. Eating a cactus, or even a few handfuls of dirt (earth element) is character-building for a two-year-old.

Kaz Cooke



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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### The Demise of Mrs Who

Cynthia's lament on the demise of Mrs Who must resonate with all of us who find the English language drifting away. My sister sent me an article over the weekend that described Prince Harry as 'the prince of *wokeness*! We've all heard of the Prince of Darkness of course, and those who remember the problems with car electrics back in the day knew him by the name of Lucas.

'Woke' it seems is now heard every day in the UK and is apparently synonymous with aware. So from being 'aware' of a problem and then being 'across' a problem, politicians now have to be 'woke' to a problem! It's no wonder I still felt tired when I woke up this morning.



There has to be a special place in heaven for proof-readers because they've certainly suffered enough in this life.

J. Burbidge

## CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

There has been more movement on the Carisbrook Flood issue this past week, with contractors from the Dja Dja Wurrung Corporation starting work on cleaning up parts of the creek, with a view to improving the flow. Although there may still be some way to go, in helping to ensure the future safety of Carisbrook residents, we see this as a positive step and an indication that Council is starting to take residents' concerns on board.

We anticipate that last week's Pre-design Workshops for the planning of a future Skate Park will have assisted in providing some clarity for Council and the community on its possible design and location.

Regional Industry Conversation workshops, as part of the State Government's Regional Tourism Review, have been taking place around the State, with Ballarat and Bendigo workshops having recently been conducted. Businesses within Central Goldfields Shire were invited to participate in either of these, with opportunities to have their say on the future of regional tourism and the visitor economy. If you were not able to attend, you are still welcome to make an individual submission by visiting <https://engage.vic.gov.au/regional-tourism-review>.

Our next meeting is to be held on Tuesday, 3rd September at 7.30pm at the SES Building, Broadway, Dunolly (entry at rear of building). Everyone is welcome, you do not have to be a member to attend. Please come and have your say on local issues and help us to make a difference.

Please address any questions to:

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

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This interesting fact will have your taste buds crawling. Unsurprisingly, the attempt to get kids to eat healthier didn't go over well with the child testers, who were "confused by the taste."

Source: *Readers Digest 100 Fun & Interesting Facts About Practically Everything*



Exploring the world of Alzheimer sufferers

### **Flowing not Fighting – Living Well with Dementia**

This is a space for writing directly to those who are living day-to-day experiencing memory loss and other challenging brain changes.

#### **REMEMBERING/RECALL- Dementia Style**

##### *Let's Chat About Remembering*

Have you ever had this experience? Conscious there is something you are holding in your right hand, then having to look down and open your hand to see what is in your hand and then trying to recall how it arrived there and from whence it came.

Your answer is interesting and could lead to some helpful understanding of the effects of dementia symptoms.

*One answer:* "Oh don't worry about that. I get into a room and can't recall what I went in there to get." This may be your way of saying, "I have some knowledge about how you may be feeling, about not recalling. Would you like to share those feelings with me?"

*Answer two:* This one has the same statement about not recalling, but the focus is different. "Oh yes I forget things all the time!" The hidden agenda; this conversation looks like it won't be about the important person here, "I'll head this conversation onto the important one."

Mental illness is not the only disorder which receives unhelpful compassion. In our eagerness to support and share, we want to appear on the same page as the person. However, our response to any situation is dependent upon the millions of life's inputs, which have formed our self-concept. The best response is to elicit feeling statements from the person with the illness.

##### *Avoiding Remembering/Recall*

Alzheimer's disease turns recall on its head. Prior to having the condition, I would decide to rake up the leaves, prompted by the vision of untidy leaves, when I went up the drive several days past. Now it is immediate action on leaf raking. Step 1. See leaves. Step 2. Pick up leaf as a prompt. Step 3. Carry leaf to garden shed. Step 4. Make a raking motion to help find the correct garden implement. Step 5. Take leaf and rake back to the matching leaves. Raking done! No remembering required!

##### *Using Tools and Equipment*

Miming the action, helps me select the right tool/equipment for the right job. Standing in front of the fridge miming buttering, looking in the handy drawer whilst moving pointer and middle fingers, helps me get the kitchen scissors. Try this in all situations; you may find it helpful. Once you have the tool, you want to have a good look at it. The construction of most tools helps you to use it correctly, when that recall is no longer there. Take the rake example: our grass rake turns over on one side at the bottom and used the wrong way, works poorly. Often just holding the tool and looking at it, is all that is required to see which way to hold and use it.

##### *Handy Instruction Lists*

Complicated tools/equipment will require more than just looking at. After several disastrous efforts trying to use our coffee machine, including one time when black coffee poured over the bench, through the cutlery drawer and into the tea towels drawer, I became distressed. Obviously, tools/equipment, which require many steps to complete the task, need instructions. Hundreds of stress-free cups of coffee have now been made since I got a texta and wrote my eight-step instruction list. This list remains



stuck on the wall right next to the machine. Coffee-making brings pleasure once again. It makes you relaxed when you know you don't have to remember.

##### *Storage and display*

Two important points about tools and equipment:

1. It is better if all the items are displayed. Curtains over kitchen cupboards, which can be pulled aside to show all the contents at once, walk-in pantry/store, garden tools hanging up on display. So often the sight of the right equipment will prompt the right activity.
2. If there are other people sharing the equipment, who are less reliable about putting items away, two courses of action offer themselves;
  - a) nag! b) write a note with the item being sought, before you try to chase it up. Then you won't have to try to recall what it was you needed.

The action of stopping and looking or having to go off and ask someone about a tool, will mean you cannot recall what the item was or what you were going to do with it.

Special schools and kindergartens have lovely visual displays to keep their clients up to speed. Your acceptance of dementia will allow you to seek these out and use them to your advantage at home. Then you will not have to remember/recall. Everything will all be displayed before you — stress gone!

Next Alzheimer's Column will focus on clothing and getting dressed. Please feel free to add to this column, from your own experience.

Heather Cooper



#### **What's happened?**

Tax time is here, and we see a surge in scammers impersonating trusted brands like myGov or the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) to trick you into giving them money or personal details. These scams can come through as emails, text messages and fake myGov login pages. Usually these scams will say you're entitled to a tax refund or that you need to pay a debt. They are also made to look very real through the sophisticated use of myGov and ATO logos, information and even email addresses which makes it easy for anyone to fall victim. In June 2019, the ATO received 6,444 reports of tax-time scams that impersonated the ATO. Emails with links to fake myGov login pages were the biggest email scam in that month.

The trend in scammers demanding 'debt' payments via gift cards is also on the rise, with Australians aged 18-44 years making the majority of iTunes payments to scammers (\$94,420 in June alone), closely followed by Google Play cards (\$27,993).

These scam messages often include links that direct you to fake websites or login pages – where you enter your login details and fill out your personal details to claim a 'refund.' Scammers can then use this information to commit credit card or tax fraud and identity theft. By clicking on these links you also run the risk of downloading malware onto your computer.

#### **How do I stay safe?**

myGov will never send you a text, email or attachment with links or web addresses that ask you for your login or personal details. Do not click on links in emails or text messages claiming to be from myGov. Always login to your official myGov account to check your tax, lodge your return, and check if you owe a debt or are due a refund. Do this by manually typing <https://my.gov.au/> into your internet browser. You can also check the status of your tax affairs at any time by calling the ATO on 13 28 61 or contacting your tax agent. Have a strong password on your myGov account and add a security code to your login process to provide an extra layer of protection. This makes it harder for a hacker to get any further if they crack your password. Unfortunately these scams continue well beyond the 30th October deadline for tax returns, as scammers know many people are waiting for a refund or debt owed. It's important to watch out for scams throughout the year.

If you're ever unsure about the validity of a tax-related message or phone call, contact the ATO Scam Hotline on 1800 008 540, or visit [ato.gov.au/scams](https://ato.gov.au/scams).

**ARTS** and **ENTERTAINMENT**



**A tribute to Henry Lawson**

Rachel has done it again – this time a most stimulating and entertaining afternoon presented by Hedley Thomson who presented a selection of the works of Henry Lawson in the cosy Melba Lounge. Hedley even looked the part in his bushman’s hat and drizabone coat and later in an Akubra and baggy suit. He brought Lawson’s poetry and prose to life; even sang one of his songs to a most appreciative audience. He took us from Lawson’s early works to his final writings which inspired some lively discussion and sent me home to read more of Lawson, some of which many of us had never known about. We were also treated to the complimentary champagne and tea and coffee served by our always hospitable hostess.

Cynthia Lindsay

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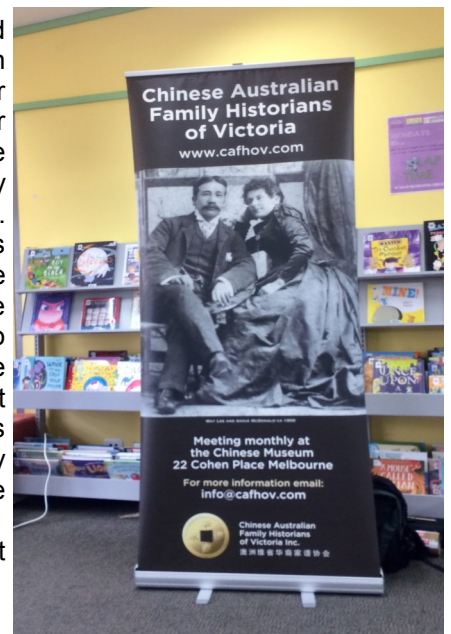
Sunday - 10am - 3pm  
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**The Launch of the Digitisation of the Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser 1857-1867**

Last Friday, representatives from local historical societies and other members of the community attended a presentation at Maryborough Library by Robyn Ansell, from the Chinese Australian Family Historians of Vic. Inc. Robyn was visiting Maryborough to conduct the official launch of the digitisation of the Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser from 1857 to 1867 as she had been the person responsible for accessing a grant for this through the PROV Local History Grants program. Thanks to Robyn’s efforts, these important records are now accessible to everyone on Trove and will be of great benefit to all of us who are constantly researching the history of this area.

Jenny Scott



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### Phillips Gardens conservatory redeveloped

Our Open Spaces team has been busy redeveloping the Phillips Gardens' glasshouse conservatory which now includes 76 Cymbidium orchids (boat orchids), Boston ferns and a number of water plant varieties such as native lilies, water purifiers and water irises. All of the original plants and soil in the glasshouse were recycled and reused in Phillips Gardens.

### Recycling update

While many councils have been affected by the SKM closure, Central Goldfields Shire Council has not been affected by this. Our recycling is still processed at a Bendigo facility not connected to SKM. Community members are encouraged to keep up their recycling habits.

We are continuing the development and improvement of our recycling systems and we are committed to implementing more environmentally friendly methods to reduce waste to landfill.

### Free stuff for kids

We have heaps of fun things for kids on offer in the Central Goldfields Shire, and the best part? It's all free! Every week from Monday to Friday, there are lots of fun things for you and your children to enjoy including Supported Playgroup, music sessions, Story Time and Toddler Time, Maryborough Regional Library, toy libraries and much more.

Central Goldfields Shire Council is proud to support many of these activities and we recognise how important play is to your child's fundamental learning, development, confidence and wellbeing.

Every week, Maryborough Regional Library runs the fantastic Story Time for children up to school-age.

Reading increases confidence levels, introduces new words and ideas into a child's language, offers relaxation, develops imagination and reading even helps children to cope with their feelings.

For times, locations and days of when children activities are on throughout the shire, visit:

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

### Skate park update

Thank you to everyone who attended our Maryborough Skate Park pre-design workshops on Wednesday!

We had some great discussions and ideas which our consultants, *Convic*, will develop into a concept plan that they will present to Council in the coming months.

### Tree planting

Thirty children from the Goldfields Family Centre participated in last Friday's National Schools Tree Day.

A number of gum trees were planted in Princes Park along Park Road. National Tree Day gives children in our Shire an opportunity to connect with nature by planting trees that will grow over generations.

Teaching young people about the importance of trees to our health and wellbeing and natural environment is important.



## MAYORAL COLUMN

### Free waste disposal day

The next free waste disposal days are scheduled for 17th and 18th August 2019.

There will be free waste disposal on Saturday 17th August 2019 at the Inglewood Transfer Station from 8am to 12pm.

On Sunday 18th August 2019, there will be free waste disposal at Boort Landfill from 1pm to 5pm, Pyramid Hill Landfill from 8am to 12pm, Newbridge Landfill from 1pm to 5pm, Wedderburn Transfer Station from 8am to 12pm and Dingee Transfer Station from 10am to 2pm.

You can dispose of up to four cubic metres of general domestic waste free of charge. This includes green waste, mixed recyclables, general household waste, television and computer screens, home appliances and electronic items, refrigerators, freezers, microwaves and air conditioners. You can also dispose of battery operated products that have reached their end of life.

Charges still apply for tyres, bricks and concrete, and mattresses, as these items have additional third party costs associated with their disposal.

Remember to bring your licence or rates notice to verify your address.

### Healthy Heart of Victoria funding announcement welcomed

Council has welcomed the announcement from Minister for Regional Development Jaclyn Symes regarding funding for Healthy Heart of Victoria project activities in our Shire. Council received \$300,000 towards infrastructure and activation initiatives. This includes \$20,000 to recruit and train volunteer lifeguards, \$140,000 for Boort Lake Precinct Activation and \$140,000 for the Wedderburn and Bridgewater Open Space Activation.

The first initiative of its kind in Loddon, the funding will include the installation of outdoor fitness equipment at Boort and Wedderburn. The initial installation of this equipment is planned for this September. A host of fitness activities aimed to inspire physical activity in the community is also being planned for the launch.

A State Government funded initiative, Healthy Heart of Victoria is working towards getting more people, more active, more often. The initiative includes the employment of health brokers in each of the Loddon Campaspe local government areas, which will help drive progress and change throughout the region.

### Loddon Mallee Renewable Arts Award

Applications are now open for the Loddon Mallee Renewable Energy Art Award, which will support 10 artists from across the region to produce an artwork inspired by their vision of "our renewable energy future".

The award is an exciting opportunity for artists to support local communities to explore possible renewable energy futures through art. It also aims to generate awareness of renewable energy transition from fossil fuels to carbon neutral renewable energy.

Each artist will receive \$1000 from the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) Loddon Mallee to produce their work. Upon completion the 10 works will tour the region and be displayed in local libraries.

The Loddon Mallee Renewable Energy Art Award is a collaboration by DELWP Loddon Mallee, Regional Arts Victoria, Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance and Loddon Mallee councils (including Loddon Shire).

Applications for the award close at midnight Sunday 25th August 2019. Successful applicants will be announced on Monday 9th September 2019. For more information, visit [www.cvga.org.au/artsaward.html](http://www.cvga.org.au/artsaward.html).



**Birthday Cards, Christmas Cards, Any Cards**



The next card making session is on Wednesday 14th August at 7pm till 9pm at the Centre (it's warmer ). Rhonda will show you how to make three beautiful cards for your family and friends. \$12 per session all inclusive.

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



Thank you to everyone who participated in our Words in Winter Pop-Up Book Sale. It was a great success thanks to the generosity of the community and visitors to the region. I think it was a lovely afternoon. At one point I looked out at the hall and there were people chatting, laughing, getting to know each other, sitting by the fire drinking soup, reading and discussing favourite books. That is why looking after the Hub and hosting events is such a joy for me. Want to limber up for Spring? Then pop along to Jason's Tai Chi on Tuesday 10am and 6pm, or on Thursday at 10am. I am away in Queensland for the next few weeks so forgive me if my column repeats itself.

Mosaics will continue in my absence at 10am on Monday mornings.

We now have an Art Group meeting at the Hub each Wednesday from 10am to 3pm. Bring along your projects, whether they be paint, paper or print, or maybe you want to be part of skill sharing or creating among like-minded souls. Cost is \$2 per session, tea and coffee available.

**Events coming up next**

- Craft Supplies Sale September 21st 10am to 4pm. Tables are available at \$5 per table, come and downsize your craft supplies.
  - Annual Art/Photography Show November 2nd and 3rd. A perfect combination to include all the community in this annual event.
  - Town Wide Garage Sale November 23rd. Start stockpiling your treasures and trash for this annual town wide garage sale that attracts folk from far and wide
  - There are still a few surprises up our sleeve including some workshops in the works, so watch this space or connect on Facebook Dunolly Arts Hub.
- Lynda

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## Behind the Scenes with:

### John Hiatt: RRJ Products

What sort of a shop is this, we have heard people say. The rumours abound - something to do with secret societies like the Masons perhaps, but with sewing machines in the window. The mind boggles; mmm, I wonder just what goes on inside?

Who is this man of mystery behind the scenes?

First let's define Authenticity:

Authenticity is about presence, living in the moment with conviction, confidence, staying true to yourself and honest with others. An authentic person puts the people around them at ease, like a bona-fide old friend who welcomes us in, makes us feel at home and interacts with us unconditionally.

John Hiatt, a man with vast talent in producing regalia is not only a joy to talk with; his honesty is what makes meeting him worthwhile. He is a prime example of someone who is being true and honest with oneself and others. His authenticity and absence of pretence is revitalising. There is a saying, "like attracts like", or authenticity attracts authenticity. Rosemary, John's wife, is another who has these virtues. For anyone to have genuine friends with these merits makes them very fortunate indeed.

John and Rosemary run RRJ Products, which is one of the very few manufacturers of its type in the whole country. A shop with a difference; not open as a regular nine to five business, John and Rosemary's manufacturing shop is normally by appointment and attracts clients from all states as well as New Zealand and even New Guinea!

This specialised niche in the tailoring trade has a focus on ceremonial attire such as military medals, insignia and also including custom-made ceremonial chains and metal badges. Far from a regular sewing and tailoring business, this one requires specialist skills including soldering and metallurgy. Such is John Hiatt, this talented craftsman.

John began as a tailor serving in the Royal Australian Air Force, a unique trade that has served him well. In 1989 he left the military to join a private company manufacturing

regalia of various types including contracts to the defence force, what a turn a-round!

The "secret societies", many formed in a by-gone era, fraternities such as the Oddfellows and Druids no longer exist, whilst the Masonic order and Buffaloes still continue. Though their numbers are gradually dwindling, there is still a demand for quality workmanship manufactured in Australia and most importantly right here in Dunolly!

Look at the ripple effects a shop like this has for the town. After business was concluded with clients that travelled all the way from Sydney, John and Rosemary entertained them over dinner at the Railway Hotel, money well-spent locally.

After 25 years working for a large company, 10 years ago John decided to set up his own business to suit a much-needed quieter lifestyle, eventually moving to Dunolly two years ago to open his shop in the current location on Broadway.

Even though they have been living here permanently for two years, John and Rosemary purchased their house seventeen years ago and their shop eight years ago. With a passion for prospecting, Dunolly has been their Melbourne getaway and saviour of their sanity. What a wonderful magnetic attraction this town has. Or, put another way, how lucky is this town to have two authentic and incredibly talented people who chose this as their place of residence and business; a business that assists in an increase in our tourism. Thank you Rosemary and John. We are glad you chose to establish RRJ Products in Dunolly.

David Hood and Termina Ashton

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**Bealiba St. David's**

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

**Catholic Church Services:**

**Dunolly, St. Mary's**

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

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

**Bealiba, St. Patrick's**

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

**Uniting Church Services:**

**Dunolly**

9.30am Sunday. Service with Heiner Bauch



**St John's Church**

Canon Heather will be on holidays from 19th August to 24th August.

**SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK**

*If you have been raised with Christ,  
seek the things that are above,*

*where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God.*

Colossians 3:1



**Red Cross mobile donor centre rolling back into town**

The Australian Red Cross is urging locals to roll up their sleeves and donate blood this month when the mobile donor centre comes to town.

The centre will be located in the grandstand area of Princes Park from Monday 26th August to Friday 30th August with appointments now available to be made.

The centre will be open as follows:

- Monday 26th August, 2.30pm to 7.30pm
- Tuesday 27th August, 12.30pm to 7.30pm
- Wednesday 28th August, 1pm to 7.30pm,
- Thursday 29th August, 9.30am to 4.30pm
- Friday 30th August, 7.45am, 1.30pm

Red Cross reminds people giving blood to have at least three good sized glasses of water/juice and eat something in the three hours prior to their visit, and bring at least one form of identification.

To check eligibility to give blood and to make an appointment, visit Australian Red Cross Blood Service's website: [www.donateblood.com.au](http://www.donateblood.com.au).

Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

**Uniting Church**

Sunday 11th August is our service with Heiner Bauch in the lead. We all love Heiner so please come and welcome him.

Saturday 10th August is our Car-Boot sale in the Church grounds. This is for the Royal Children's Hospital. Georgie Christensen is the lady who is running this. Anyone can have a stall on this day to sell what they like. The Op-Shop will be open too.

Every Wednesday at 11am to 12:30pm 'Know your Bible' meet at Dunolly Church.

On 15th August Church council will meet at 7:30 pm.

Op-Shop has a range of all winter clothes in all sizes; men's and women's. We also have furniture and much bric-a-brac, glassware and books. Our Op-Shop is very big, so come in and have a look and a cuppa with us.

Jean Richardson



The Op Shop is open  
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**Uniting Church Car Boot Sale**

The next Car Boot Sale will be on Saturday 10th August. The Children's Hospital Good Friday Appeal committee will host the cake and produce stall. Outside stalls welcome also.

The Op-Shop will be open. We have a large range of furniture at bargain prices which needs to be moved. Double and single beds, dressing tables, desks, BBQs and much more. There will also be a Garage Sale at the Manse opposite the Op-Shop.

**Catholic Church**

A bit of rearranging going on up at the Church at the moment.

Parish Council meeting on Thursday 8th August at 7.30pm at 68 Burke Street.

Saint Patrick's Church, Redbank is to be sold. The third Wednesday mass will continue until the church is sold.

Our Diocesan Community magazine is in the church.

Watch for the return to Mass and Assembly while Fr John is away.

R. Mecredy

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Mat, 5:3



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## Around school this week

### ATHLETICS !

I was so proud on the day of the Athletics to walk around and see the level of determination, resilience and kindness demonstrated by all our students. They celebrated the success of others and their own success. They cried at times when it was challenging, but overcame those tears to push on and achieve more points for our school. To the parents and families who came to support .... Thank you! To those who took on jobs .... Thank you! It couldn't happen without your help. A massive thanks to the Maryborough Little Athletics club for their assistance on the day. Again we couldn't run it as efficiently without them. Many also commented on the outstanding conduct of the students from Maryborough Education Centre who demonstrated their values of Kindness and Respect by not only doing the tasks they were asked, but were also cheering on students and encouraging them to do well.

This year was the first year we have trialled the field events in the morning and track events in the afternoon. While we ran out of time to do the relays, it ran fairly smoothly. If you have any feedback, feel free to email us at [dunolly.ps@edumail.vic.gov.au](mailto:dunolly.ps@edumail.vic.gov.au)

### PARENT OPINION SURVEYS

Keep getting those surveys done please. We really value your feedback to inform planning for the following year, so the more surveys we get, the broader an indication of what our school community values.

### STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep – Elliott Hallworth

Year 1/2 – Brayden Martin

Year 3/4 H – Aisling Eddy

Year 3/4 M – to be announced

Year 5/6 – William Soulsby

Principal's Award – Chevy Lay, Will Smith  
& Poppy Smith

Auslan – Kayley McArdle

### LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



## Tourism plan to promote Maryborough, Dunolly and Talbot

Two strategies focused on tourism development and promotion for three locations in the Central Goldfields Shire have been endorsed by council.

Moved by administrator Karen Douglas at last month's ordinary council meeting, the Goldfields Village Destination Management Plan 2019-2025 and Goldfields Village Touring Product Development and Marketing Plan concerns tourism development and promotion for the three towns of Maryborough, Dunolly and Talbot.

The report tabled to council states both plans provide useful context for council's economic Development and Tourism Strategy, which is currently in progress.

The two plans focus on enhancement of the three towns and strengthening links between them.

The overall vision is to create a connected network of vibrant townships that together are recognised as one of Victoria's primary heritage and creative regions for a year-round tourism economy.

To achieve this the strategy outlines five key objectives:

- Deliver motivating contemporary experiences
- Product and experience should explore and connect with stories of gold
- Key products should focus on ways to link the townships and align with regional city offerings to create a compelling journey
- Quality of experience, service and product should be unique propositions shared across villages
- Maker, creator and producer experience should be unique propositions shared across villages

From this, a set of six strategic themes were developed with each including a range of product, infrastructure experience and strategy based projects and initiatives. Broken into themes, these include history and cultural heritage, tracks, trails and touring, makers, arts and culture, food, wine and ferments, festivals and events, infrastructure and investment.

The report also identified eight regional priority projects to increase visitor appeal and the profile of the Goldfields region.

These projects include: World Heritage Listing Bid Enhancement; Victorian Goldfields Railway Experience; Goldfields Track; Goldfields Art Villages Project; Shiraz and Other Stories; Activating the Central Region Reds; Signatures Festivals Program; Village Investment Prospectus, and Goldfields Touring —Unearthing Hidden Stories.

Speaking to the report, Central Goldfields Shire chief administrator Noel Harvey said while council has endorsed the plans, there is a state-wide review of tourism boards currently underway which will have a "significant impact going forward".

"There has been a discussion paper prepared by the State Government and that is under consideration at the moment and we will have input into that process in the coming weeks as those consultations unfold," he said.

"We expect we'll see some changes around our destination management plan and our regional tourism boards".

Excerpt from story by Riley Upton  
Courtesy *The Maryborough Advertiser*.

# 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	Be there 15 minutes before departure. 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 August 2019

Saturday 10th	Uniting Church Car Boot Sale from 8am
Sunday 11th	Dunolly Community Market on Broadway from 9am
Wednesday 14th	Card Making with Rhonda at Neighbourhood Centre from 7pm
Wednesday (weekly)	Art Group at The Arts Hub 10am —3pm
Saturday 17th	DFNC Goods & Services Auction at the Clubrooms after final match

### FOUNNY FILLERS

#### Grounds for Divorce

A woman goes to her lawyer's office requesting a divorce. He is taking her background information and asks, "Do you have grounds for a divorce?" To which she replies, "Well, we have three acres." "No ma'am. I mean does he beat you up?" "No, I'm up at 6.30am, but he sleeps until 7am." she responds.

Feeling a little frustrated the lawyer says, "Lady, tell me, do you have a grudge."

"No, we only have a carport".

At this point the lawyer has lost patience and asks, "Look lady, why the heck do you want a divorce?"

To which she replies, "Because he can't hold an intelligent conversation"

Source: John's book of Probus stories & poems

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### FONNY FILLERS

I have questions

- Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?
- Why does Superman stop bullets with his chest, but ducks when you throw a revolver at him?
- Why did Kamikaze pilots wear helmets?
- Whose cruel idea was it to put an "s" in the word lisp?
- If people evolved from apes, why are there still apes?
- Why is it that no matter what colour bubble bath you use, the bubbles are always white?



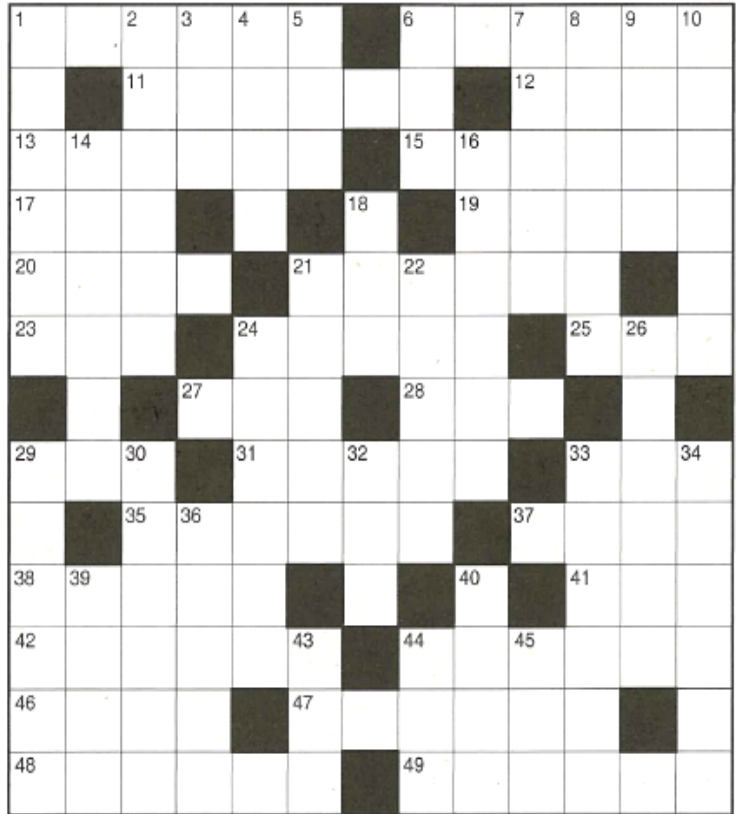
# Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard

## QUICK CROSSWORD 30

- 38. Spanish golfing champion, Jose \_\_\_\_\_ Olazabal
- 41. Beverage drunk hot or cold
- 42. Discoloration
- 44. Goanna, eg.
- 46. Short hair near eye
- 47. Spotted wildcat
- 48. Express approval
- 49. Antonym of 'jovial'

### Down

- Across**
- 1. City, home to Red Square
  - 6. Procure
  - 11. Photographing device
  - 12. In this spot
  - 13. Senseless
  - 15. Fairground attraction, \_\_\_\_\_ wheel
  - 17. The fellow
  - 19. Banquet
  - 20. Primate's limbs
  - 21. Heteronym meaning both 'self-service meal' and 'to knock about'
  - 23. Give money for purchase
  - 24. First inhabitant of N.Z.
  - 25. Female ovine
  - 27. Battle between armed forces
  - 28. Urge (on)
  - 29. N.Z. parrot
  - 31. Making a racket
  - 33. Sports player's protective guard
  - 35. To hold opponent (boxing, eg.)
  - 37. Departed
- Down**
- 1. Small accident
  - 2. Covered with layer of impurity (of liquid)
  - 3. Give deep thought to something, put on one's thinking \_\_\_\_\_
  - 4. Neglect to mention
  - 5. We had (2'1)
  - 6. Clumsy person
  - 7. Number on far right of clock face
  - 8. Provide the 'fizz' to a drink
  - 9. Plant with brightly-coloured flowers
  - 10. Lie snugly
  - 14.irate speech
  - 16. Object which represents someone and which is sometimes destroyed as a form of protest
  - 18. A couple
  - 21. Member of British nobility
  - 22. Just made
  - 24. Wildly enthusiastic devotee



## Solution No: 29



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# CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

## Bereavement

The Dunolly Football Netball Club Inc expresses its condolences on the passing of **Norman Hobbs**. Those who worked with him knew him to be a committed volunteer at the Club. Norm was goal umpire for the Reserves for many years. Bringing his own flags and jacket he would arrive each week, so pleased to be of assistance. His donation to the Club was immeasurable. Norm Hobbs' funeral will be held on Monday, 12th August, 2019, at 11am at Dunolly Uniting Church.



## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Dunolly Golf Club Monthly Medal was held on Saturday. We welcomed back Ian Hargraves who produced a great result that included two birdies. Congratulations Ian.

### Men's Result

Winner Ian Hargreaves 86/28/58

Runner up Josh Hunt 83/18/65

### Women's Result

Winner Jenny Lovel 95/17/78 on a count back from Shenae Hunt 117/39/78

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## Stories from Cynthia

Last week I watched Heather Ewart's programme, Back Roads, where she visits out-of-the-way towns and little bush hamlets. This one was her visit to Fish Creek, the last town before Wilsons Promontory. I have two separate memories of Fish Creek. The first was in my younger days when I was nursing a broken romance. I had recently bought a snazzy little sports car so decided to drive off into the sunset and put my woes behind me. I had always wanted to see Wilsons Prom as it seemed to be the furthest point of the south of Australia. After a very long drive I arrived at Fish Creek and decided to stay there for the night. The pub was old and quaint so I booked a room. In the bar I met a man who invited me to have a drink with him and when we got talking it turned out that he was in exactly the same position as me. He had just been jilted by his girlfriend of two years, so lonely hearts and violins all round. Then the publican's wife came over and said that as we were the only residents that night would we like to dine in their private quarters with them. How very pleasant! It was the first time that had happened to me since travelling in Europe and staying in little inns where we were often invited to join the family.

Next day I drove on and discovered to my dismay and huge disappointment that the road down to the Prom was controlled by the Defence Department and closed to the public. I had to content myself with walking on the beach and pondering the meaning of life.

My next trip to the Prom was years later when I went with my school group on an end-of-term excursion, and that was great fun. We were in tents and the kids loved it. There was a resident wombat at the little kiosk shop who got loads of attention. We walked to Squeaky Beach where the sand is snow white and squeaks when you walk on it, and to Seal Rocks, which was a day's excursion. A really funny incident occurred one night. One of the male teachers came over to the tent I shared with a teacher friend to ask us to come and help him with a sick boy. When we got to the tent, Ken called in to tell the sick boy to hurry out. He was sharing with two others and kept stumbling about while the other boys were urging him to go before he threw up. Still he didn't come. We asked him what was holding him up and he said "I've found some socks but they are odd and I can't find the matching one." "Oh give me strength" wailed Ken and we collapsed in a heap.

A not-so-funny thing happened another night. Another school had a camp adjoining ours, so we kept an eagle eye at night to catch any of our lot attempting to visit next door. One night, one of the other school's boys came over to us to tell us that one of the girls was sick and they couldn't find any teachers. We discovered that every single teacher had gone into the Fish Creek pub leaving the entire camp of students alone. Incredible! Parents were rung and cars arrived to pick up their children and we all went to bed.

Cynthia Lindsay



Photo of Wilsons Promontory from [visistvictoria.com](http://visistvictoria.com)



## Football



# DFNC NEWS

## Netball



### U11.5

These young Eagles showed some serious perseverance and heart today. Outnumbered by two extra players, they battled away all day without getting rewarded for some terrific work. Would have been easy for these young stars to hang up the towel in the last quarter and give in. But for the young Eagles to come out and play some terrific team football; kick three goals in the last quarter and outscore the opposition, is an absolute credit to the way these kids keep on pushing themselves, even when things are extremely tough. Today has once again shown that this team can match it with some quality sides. These kids are absolutely on the right path and cannot fault the attitude; the way the kids respect the opposition.

Great job Eagles. Super proud !

Penny

### Seniors

With injuries mounting up, it was always going to be a difficult day. Lexton is a well-drilled outfit and the scoreboard showed that. Some strong performances by the back six. They could all hold their head high as they competed all day under immense pressure. Laine Gibson has taken to his new role and shown he's got what it takes to perform at senior level.

Tyson Cope

### Under 11s

The 11&U netballers had a great game to celebrate Hannah's 50th club game. Hannah led the way with an awesome game in goals. All players did a much better job of coming forward for the ball. Charley had another great game in defence, reading the play well; while Eden and Brianna gave great drive through the mid-court. An awesome team effort with everyone contributing to the win. We have one more game against Talbot next week, before finals.

### Under 13s

The 13&U team started strongly and didn't look back. Chloe and Ella dominated in defence and, along with Ailish, gave good drive into the mid court. Like the 11s, it was a great team effort and the space created up the court allowed everyone to play their role. A very convincing win.

### Under 17s

17s had a tough physical game against Lexton, unfortunately not being able to come away with the win, going down 37-14. The girls fought hard for four quarters, being able to outscore Lexton in the last quarter. However, the lead they had on us was too great to overcome. Ella Patten received our incentive this week for her strong defensive pressure and determination.

### B Grade

B Grade girls had a hard task with depleted numbers and coming up against a strong Lexton side. All girls fought hard all game, with some outstanding defensive play all over the court, but just couldn't get the points going down 42-11. Huge thank you to the girls who step up and fill in each week. Briella Gibbs was awarded best on for an outstanding game in the C, creating play and her beautiful feeds into the ring.

### A Grade

A Grade girls came out more determined than ever with their finals hopes on the line. With the girls trailing in the first break, they took the court in the second with more intensity and built each quarter to run away with the game 59-43. A full team effort with all girls executing their roles. Lara Metelmann was named best on court for her accurate game in goals, creating plays and defensive pressure down court.



### Social Club Update

**Round 15:** 10 August 2019 – Talbot v Dunolly – Sponsors Dinner at The Maryborough Golf Club

Come and join us for dinner at the golf club following our match against Talbot. All ready to have a great meal, a drink and some laughs together.

**Round 16:** 17 August 2019 (final round) – Dunolly v Newstead – Goods & Services Auction at Dunolly Clubrooms.

Lock in the date for a great way to end the season and to purchase some goods and services that will see DFNC running long into the future.

## BIG CAT SCRAMBLE REPORT:



The BIG CAT SCRAMBLE on Sunday 28th July was held on a gorgeous sunny winter's day. The Tarnagulla Golf Course was resplendent with its green fairways, trimmed tee-offs, manicured sand scrapes and wattle trees in bloom. A special thank you to Dave Shay for his care in preparing the Course.

We had a smaller group of golfers, family and friends on the day, but, nonetheless, we had a marvellous time. The format of pairs playing the best first drive worked very well. Lots of good humour around the course and everyone had a most enjoyable afternoon. We all had good shots to recall later (Oh yes, we just forget about the wayward shots. Ha!)

The afternoon tea hosted by Anne Smith was, of course, delightful and Pixie McNamee's raffle was a great success. The Winners were:

Longest Drive: Roger Beattie

Nearest the Pin: Warwick Stagg

BIG CAT SCRAMBLE WINNERS; Andrew Beattie & Roger Beattie ( helped by a very good junior - Seth )

Runners' Up: Warwick Stagg & Mick Radich.

### NEXT EVENT:

"LUCKY 5" on Sunday 18th August 2019 at 12. 30pm.

The format is individually played and during Afternoon Tea, five holes are selected randomly and yes, those are the holes we count! Everyone has a generous handicap so that it makes the adding up of the five holes very exciting! Come along and have a most enjoyable afternoon. Even if you don't play golf, come along for the afternoon tea and to make new friends.

Entry for the golfers is \$15 per person or free to members.

Either register at [iraad@mail.com](mailto:iraad@mail.com). Or on Ph: 0481 08 06.

Or just come along at 12.30 p.m.



## GOLDEN TRIANGLE ARCHERS



**Recurve**

1st Michael Murphy                   2nd Dave James

**Ladies Long Bow**

1st Janelle Jones                       2nd Meghan Creasey

**Historic**

1st Nola Freemantle                   2nd Brooke wright

**Recurve**

1st Julie Dell                           2nd Christie Blake

**Juniors Long Bow**

1st Ben Blake                           2nd Gemma Shaw

**Historic**   1st Zander Dell

**Modern**    1st Ethan Dell

**Recurve**

1st Ashton Kilmarton               2nd Tahlia Blake

**Cubs Long Bow**

1st Thang                               2nd Dean Liddicoat

**Recurve**

1st Shakira Dell                       2nd Ali Whittle

**Axe Throw:**

*Men:* Howard O’Connell

*Ladies:* Meghan Whittle

*Juniors:* Zander Dell.

*Cubs:* Jackson Blake

**Knife Throw:**

*Men:* Peter Almond

*Ladies:* Meghan Whittle.

*Juniors:* Tahlia Blake.

*Cubs:* Sanae Blake

The Overall Winner, where all the scores from all categories and divisions are calculated was won by **Geoff Blake!** Congratulations to all the winners.

Presentations were conducted on Sunday afternoon and all our winners took home a pen trophy made by Mike and a certificate. Geoff got the ultimate trophy of a beautiful Stag protecting his Doe from (I won't say).

Thankyou to all our helpers, cooks, dishwashers and cleaners and a special thanks to Janine who is there with Mike and me from 7am till bedtime, and Pam and Faye. Couldn't do it without you! But most of all to the archers who make their way to Dunolly in August every year for The Golden Triangle Archers two-day Traditional Shoot.

Sharon Hiley

They started arriving Friday. After setting up camp and getting comfortable; sorting out bows, arrows, quivers, arm guards and all the rest of the paraphernalia that is essential to an archery two-day weekend shoot, began. You must know that it is a very important decision on which bow to use and what arrows will fly. The rules are: you start and finish with the same bow and arrows! Archers came from all over the state and beyond. Hunter Valley, Bathurst, Swan Hill, Donald, Bacchus Marsh, just about everywhere! We greeted them with a warm fire and a bowl of spaghetti bolognese.

A total of 66 Archers registered for the shoot, which we think is a tremendous tribute to our small club! They love the course; they love the hospitality and most of all they love the food, they said. All home cooked by our committee and helpers. Sue’s “kisses” always go down well, Pam’s slices are yum and Vicky’s sponges are, well, scrumptious! Faye’s wrist is healing well after cutting up pumpkins for the soups, and seconds were in demand for Evonne’s delicious curried sausages. There were casseroles and soups galore from Pam, Joyce and Julie. And then Nola’s cheesecakes made a grand entrance along with apple crumble and ice cream. No wonder they love our food!

We have gone very hi-tech at our two-day shoot too! We have a portable dishwasher! It looks like a man, walks like a man, doesn’t say much (as he’s getting on with the job) and we call him Mr Brodie. He is a legend in dishwashing circles and we thank him!

The archers shoot a 25-target field course, clout shoot and kings round over the two days as well as the axe and knife throw. All set up by Andy and helpers. Jeanna calculates all the scores, (no easy task,) There are four categories and four divisions in each category and the winners are:

**Men’s Long Bow**

1st Geoff Blake                       2nd Stephen Blake

**Historic**

1st Wayne Wilson                   2nd Jack Guelen

