

## 707 Operations' Weekend Excursion Steams through Dunolly



The impressive 'City of Melbourne' steam engine hauled an assortment of vintage railway carriages, on one of the popular excursions organised by 707 Operations. It was barely visible in the dark, apart from the beam of the headlight shining on the track, as it trundled through Dunolly early on Saturday morning. Most of us didn't get out of bed early enough to witness this special event; however, having been made aware through social media and word-of-mouth that it would return from Sea Lake during Sunday afternoon, several of us braved the cold wind and muddy ground adjacent to Dunolly Railway Station. It proved well-worth the wait, with opportunities for many close-up photos, not to mention being able to experience the nostalgic and haunting sound of the whistle, as the train snaked its way through town.

Jenny Scott

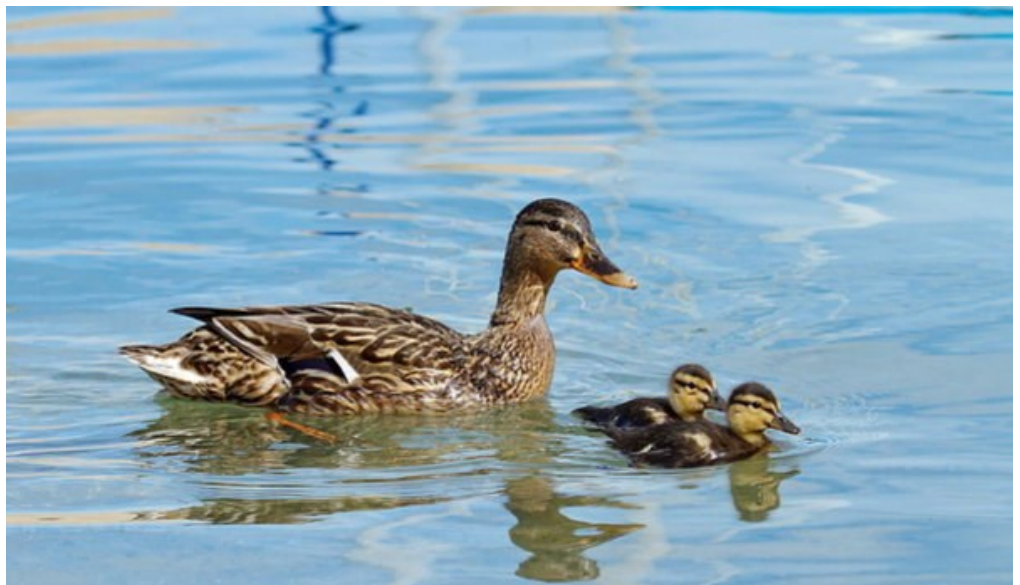
## One Little Duck

On a recent cold, gusty morning, a ball of fluff shrieked its misery to the world as it raced around the back corner of my house. Rebecca reacted very quickly and scooped it away from a very interested dog. It was only then we could see the distressed fluff-ball was a wild duckling. Where it came from and how it got into my backyard alive will remain one of life's unsolved mysteries. Anyway here it was and the problem was what to do with it. An ice cream container was found and lined with some paper towels and air holes made in the top so it could make the journey to Rebecca's in safety. But what would happen there where two dogs and two cats were waiting for it was anybody's guess. After putting out calls for information and suggestions on Facebook, Rebecca was still unsure of her next move, though she did see that worms form part of a wild duck's diet. A backyard digging expedition uncovered one very unlucky worm which the duckling enjoyed. The next nugget of information said that if you can find a duck with ducklings about the same size as the one you have got, there is a likelihood that the duck will adopt yours. So the search was on for ducklings. Eventually ones the same size were found at the Dunolly

Caravan Park lake. After fruitful discussions with the management, Rebecca and Paul took the little duckling down to the lake. It was delighted to be back on the water and immediately started to swim away from the other ducklings. However a mature duck quickly came for it and led the duckling back to the others. The duckling stayed very close to its new parent all the way. "It was such a heart-warming moment" said Rebecca. "It made all that effort worthwhile".

Vicky Frizzell

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Apologies, Marion Edwards' photo did not transfer properly.  
Marion chose this one herself.*



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The big fires in Queensland and NSW are very scary and a worry for our own summer season.

Ad on TV for a competition says: "Win 116 holidays by shopping at WW" I think they meant: "Win **one of** 116 shopping at WW".

Love the photo of Donald trying to cheek peck Angela Merkel at the big meeting last week. She had retreated as far as she could without stepping away, and the peck landed on the lady's left eyebrow.

Sister Ramble and I were watching Mrs Brown's Boys on the TV with light off in the sitting room and a light on in the next room. I got up to get a coffee, put it on the table beside my chair and sat down. Luckily I sat down slowly instead of the usual armchair flop. As I sat, I felt something lumpy on the seat, and it was warm — THEN I realised that my sister's very little dog had sneaked in unnoticed in the darkened room and was on the chair. All this took a nanosecond to dawn on me and I actually landed on my knees in front of the chair. Max the dog, calmly jumped down and went to his owner, totally unaware of how close he had come to injury or death (me too, come to that).

There seems to be an increasing fashion for hyphenating names for children, combining both partner's names. I was wondering what happens if Fred Smith-Jones marries Penny Harding-Grover and has a child. Would this child be named Josh Smith-Jones-Harding-Grover?

Rosie

**MIDDLE AGE —**

Middle Age is when your wife tells you to pull in your stomach, and you already have.

Jack Barry



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- Police non emergency: 131 444**
- Dunolly Police: 5468 1100**
- Dunolly Doctor: 5468 1104**
- Dunolly SES: 5468 1199**

## Bridging the divide between city and country schools

The Andrews Government has announced a huge funding boost that will double the internet speed of state schools, better support country students and address the disparity between regional and metropolitan schools.

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said an initial \$82.8 million funding package will support recommendations from the Expert Advisory Panel into Rural and Regional Students.

The package provides \$45.2 million to address teacher supply issues outside Melbourne by attracting teachers and school leaders to state schools in rural and regional Victoria, and supporting them to stay.

This includes \$12.5 million towards offering the best teachers up to \$50,000 to relocate to country areas to fill hard-to-staff positions, as well as a range of non-financial support to assist with relocation. Teachers will also be eligible for retention payments of up to \$9,000 per year in their first three years if they remain in these roles.

More than \$37 million will go to a range of initiatives to improve educational outcomes for rural and regional students, including:

- \$13.2 million to enable rural and regional students to attend VCE revision lectures in Melbourne, saving students up to \$1,000 on registration, travel and accommodation costs
- \$7.8 million to expand professional development for teachers and leaders in rural and regional areas
- \$5.1 million to support rural and regional schools to work in clusters to strengthen curriculum delivery
- \$3.7 million for outreach and virtual programs – such as the John Monash Science School Rural Exchange Program – for regional and rural schools
- \$3.7 million to abolish the enrolment fees for Virtual School Victoria for all Victorian students, saving around 4,400 parents \$160 for the cost of their children accessing virtual learning
- \$2.5 million to increase access to mentoring, role models and information about post-school pathways
- \$1.4 million for Victoria's Tech Schools to host and offer STEM programs for regional and rural students

In addition, the Government will invest \$8.9 million in the STEM Catalyst initiative to provide teachers in regional in rural areas with further training in mathematics and science and up to \$2.1 million for employment-based programs to attract high-achieving graduates into the teaching profession in rural and regional areas.

On top of these initiatives, the Labor Government will also invest \$59.9 million to double internet speeds at state schools across Victoria.

The Government will also help families experiencing financial hardship with an extra \$22.1 million for the Affordable School Uniforms Program, \$1.3 million for the Glasses for Kids Program, and \$160.9 million for the Camps, Sports and Excursions Fund.

Ms Pulford said the investment is the first step in addressing the expert panel's findings and recommendations.

"Every student, no matter where they live, deserves to have access to a great local school and a great education. We are getting on with the job of bridging the divide to ensure country kids have the same opportunities as city kids," Ms Pulford said.

From the office of Jaala Pulford

## September Art Exhibition at the Maryborough Resource Centre

Members of Central Arts Collective are organising an art exhibition at the Maryborough Resource Centre from Tuesday 17th to Sunday 30th September. This is part of the building incorporating the Library, corner of Nolan and Alma Street,

The Collective is a group of artists based in our area, meeting usually in Maryborough. The purpose of the group is to support and promote art in our community.

The exhibition will be officially opened on Thursday 19th September by Noel Harvey, Chief Administrator Central Goldfields Shire at 2.00pm.

Any local artists interested in joining our group can contact Philip Ashton (Chairperson) at [Philip.dunolly@gmail.com](mailto:Philip.dunolly@gmail.com)

Philip Ashton

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## Stories from Cynthia

It is fascinating to sometimes read about people's earliest memories when very young. I have spoken to more than one person who can remember a single incident when they were a baby, perhaps only one year old. Obviously it must have made a huge impression on such a young mind. For me my earliest memory was an incident when I was three. I was standing at the front gate with my older brother, waiting for our mother to take us out. I remember suddenly noticing my brother Henry jumping around and shouting loudly. I thought he was dancing and began to laugh. It turned out he had been stung by a bee. I have no other memories of that time in my life because the next thing that comes to mind is after we moved to a different house, so I know that was the only single memory living in the previous place.

Later on, I can recall Mrs McDonald, our housekeeper/nanny when I was about five or six, because I remember her having my brother and me in fits of laughter when she showed us how to play the bagpipes. She would hold her nose, strike her throat in quick rhythm and let out a strange, loud whining noise. Of course we had to drive our parents mad imitating Mrs. McDonald. Once, when I was nagging her to plait my hair when she was busy, I decided to do it myself, but my father lost patience and picked up a pair of scissors and chopped off my straggly plaits. Mother was not at all pleased, but I was thrilled.



After Mrs. McDonald moved on and another baby boy appeared in our house, my mother engaged a daily cleaning lady. This lady often brought her five-year-old son. He was a little terror and would run round the house yelling cowboy whoops and usually woke the baby. The lady so intimidated my mother she became too nervous to sack her, so finally she sent my father around to her house one evening to give her notice. When he told her, the lady said: "Well your kids aren't exactly out of the top drawer." We never stopped quoting that phrase of hers for years.

The scariest of the people coming to our house was the window cleaner. He was a very jovial, friendly man but rather overbearing and one day mother came outside to see the window cleaner sitting on the veranda with five year old me on his knee. She wasn't impressed, but being a young mother, had not acquired the firm, no-nonsense manner that came later. For the next planned window cleaning day my mother decided to leave a note telling the man his services were no longer required and then not answer the door, pretending she was out. Window cleaner duly arrived and read the note, then started ringing door bell. No answer, so he started looking through the windows and guess who went and twitched a curtain to peep out at him. Me of course! Then a note came under the door: "I know you are home because I saw your little girl at the window". Now quite frightened, my mother herded us into the shower where no one could see in and anxiously waited till the man finally went. Once more poor father had to go and visit our erstwhile window cleaner to warn him of the consequences of frightening young families, but no doubt he paid him off.

Times have certainly changed and I don't have any of those problems because anyone who does jobs nowadays is always welcome to sit down for a chat and a cuppa.

Cynthia Lindsay

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**Upgrades to Goldfields Reservoir walking track**

Council's Works team will be upgrading, resurfacing, widening and installing drainage pipes on the Goldfields Reservoir walking track from this Monday 9th September between 7.30am and 5pm for the next four weeks. The track will be open for public use outside of these hours and on weekends. We apologise for any inconvenience.

CGSC



**MAYORAL COLUMN**

**Seeking input on ageing well**

To better understand the importance of ageing well and what matters to older Australians, the Commissioner for Senior Victorians has developed a survey which will allow people to say what they think should be the areas of focus. The online survey is completely anonymous and only takes around five minutes. Click on this link to have your say <https://www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/news-opinions/latest-news/Have-your-say-Ageing-well-survey>.

**Nominate for the Aspire Awards**

Nominations are now open for the 2019 National Aspire Awards. These awards are an opportunity to recognise outstanding individuals who identify with a disability, who have demonstrated attributes such as: leadership and advocacy in their community; who have helped change perceptions of disability; or who have made a positive contribution to creating a more inclusive society. There are a range of categories for nominations including business, law, arts, government, sport, advocacy and human rights. For details and to nominate go to: <https://theaspireawards.com.au/award-categories>.

Nomination for an award has the potential to change a person's life.

**Don't miss a chance to nut it out**

There is one last opportunity in 2019 to attend a free round-table discussion with peers and mentors from across the region in order to gain valuable advice and refine project plans about climate.

The last session of 'Let's Nut it Out' will be held at 10am on Tuesday 17th September in the Raywood Hall, 50 Inglewood Street Raywood on the theme of 'Combatting Climate Change' and will include mentors from North Central Catchment Authority, Coliban Water, Bendigo Sustainability Group, City of Greater Bendigo and Leading for Success.

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column 9 September 2019



**The 2019 Central Goldfields Shire Garden Competition**

We invite you to enter your attractive and special garden in the Garden Competition for Rural Townships and Country Gardens 2019.

Gardens of any size are welcome: units; small gardens, and large gardens. Entry is free and details of sections and prizes and entry forms can be obtained from Maryborough & District Garden Club Inc - on 5461 2538.

Closing dates for entries is Friday 18th October 2019. Judging will commence the week of 28th October 2019. Maryborough Garden Club



Exploring the world of Alzheimer sufferers

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

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

**3. REMAINING SMARTLY DRESSED**

Seventeen items of clothing — SEVENTEEN! Yes, that is correct. What is more, I am certain there were hundreds of people watching the AFL game in Ballarat who had just as many items of clothing on.

It took several days to line up all those items, in the order in which they were to go on, on a spare bed. Putting them on was relatively stress-free then, as it did not end up with pants on and no underwear yet, as occurs most mornings.

**Factors which make dressing difficult**

*Firstly*, dressing is one of the first things that happen in your day. Many of us are just nowhere until a shower and coffee help us realise we are still on planet earth. To attempt to put on any more than a pair of socks, requires quite a lot of consideration. There are three holes in undies and two legs and a body that must pass through the right holes. That gives you a one in nine chance of getting the right part in the right hole.

*Secondly*, order is so important. Trying to pass shirt buttons through their appropriate buttonholes may require your glasses, which you took off to pull on a tight skivvy, but you are unaware of that and where did you place those glasses anyway? Mirrors are not useful. Alzheimer's brains do not do reflections well.

Disorder in dressing was one of the two of reasons I went to see my GP about brain behaviour. Repeatedly taking garments off and on to achieve underwear under and outside wear outside, was exhausting and stressful. The other major reason for calling attention to my behaviour, was uncertainty of my car driving consciousness.

*Thirdly*, clothing seems to have powers of reproduction. Youngest granddaughter must have 30 pairs of socks, all the 'hand-me-down', socks for this sport, or that activity. Retailers beg us to buy more shoes, scarves, to colour match our main garments and there we are with a plethora of clothing items. Winter has been particularly difficult for dressing, as is noted from the AFL at Ballarat clothing extravaganza.

**Storage and display**

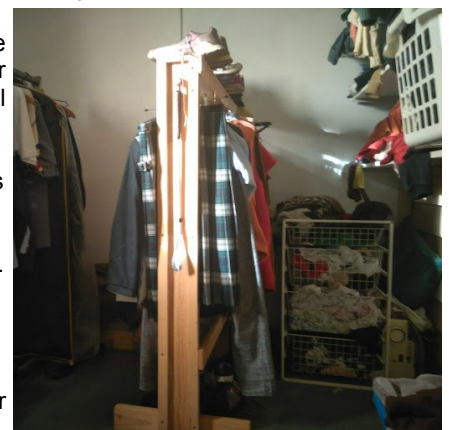
Two important points on clothing storage:

1. It is better if all clothing items are displayed. So often the sight of a garment will prompt memories. As soon as I see a garment, I recall the source of the garment, even the knitting pattern I used or whether it was a "hand-me-down".
2. Reduce the number of clothing items to three or four of each item. Hanging in our dressing room or placed in the wire see-through baskets (the same as you use to store vegetables) or on open shelving, are the garments which I require in cool/cold weather. On a day in late spring, I'll swap to my warm/hot weather garments, which are currently stored elsewhere. Fewer items of clothing enable me to speed up clothing selection. As mentioned, many times in this column: when all is clearly displayed before you — stress gone!

You have heard of 'see thru' garments, well our dressing room is 'see all garments'.

Next week's Alzheimer's Column will be about vision, hallucinations and special perception. Please feel free to add to this column, from your own experience.

Heather Cooper





**OP-SHOP TOUR**

Find a bargain and have a great day out by joining our Op-Shop tour to Bendigo on Wednesday 25th September leaving the Centre at 9am.

This is a shared trip with folks from the Maryborough Community House and only seven seats are available! The cost is \$10 with an option to have a picnic lunch for an extra \$5 or bring your own. Bookings essential.

**CARDS WITH RHONDA**

The next Card Night is on Wednesday 25th September at the Centre at 7-9pm. Rhonda has all the stuff you will need to make three beautiful cards uniquely your own. \$12 all inclusive.



**ACAPELLA SINGING**

The D'Sharp's meet for practice every Monday (Note a change of time) at the Centre from 2.30pm till 4pm. Don't just sing in the shower, join us!

The Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre Inc Annual General Meeting is on Wednesday 18th September at 11.30am. The purpose of this meeting is to present the annual reports from the president, coordinator and treasurer and to declare all positions vacant and to elect new office bearers.



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

A huge thank you to Central Goldfields Council for their quick response in connecting the Arts Hub to the sewerage system. The plumbers connected both the toilets and left the area neat and tidy, which was a bonus.

**Monday 16th September: Feather Workshop**

There are a few places left to attend the free feather flower workshop. You can join renowned indigenous artist, Aunty Glenda Nicholls, for a fascinating workshop using feathers. This workshop is part of the *Ngardang Girri Kalat Mimini Exhibition* being held at the Central Goldfields Art Gallery until 13th October. (Find on Facebook or Instagram) The workshop runs from 1pm — 4pm, with an afternoon tea. Please call or text 0418 875 453 to book your place.

**Saturday 21st September: Craft Supplies Sale**

*(Please note correct date is 21st - previously noted as 23rd)*  
Due to popular demand, we will be having another Craft Supplies Sale. If you have excess craft supplies, this is the sale to come and sell. Or maybe you want to buy. Available for rent for the day are 6ft trestle tables at \$5 per table. The sale goes from 10am — 4pm. We are looking for more craft sellers to get involved; so if that is you, please ring Lynda on 0418 875 453 to book your table.

**Saturday 2nd & Sunday 3rd November: Art and Photography Show**

*(Please note correct dates - previously noted as 3rd & 4th)*  
This show is open to amateur artists and photographers. There is a limit of three pieces. They must be framed and have hanging wire, or alternatively put on a backing board. If the work is large, we need prior notice so we can accommodate the hang. The entry fee is \$5 per item. There will be prizes and a people's choice award. All entry forms will be put online on Facebook page, or available at the Neighbourhood Centre closer to the event. We can also email out your entry form and you can pay entry fee on drop off day. Please direct all enquiries to Lynda 0418 875 453.

**Saturday 23rd November**

**Dunolly Town Wide Garage Sale**

It is that time of the year again, so if you have to clear out or declutter, maybe you just need to get rid of all the gear clogging up your shed, whatever the reason, help is on it's way this sale always gets folk to town to buy, so start stockpiling. Kits etc. will be available closer to the date but pop this one on the calendar.

Weekly

**Mosaics on Mondays 10am-12pm**

**Art Group on Wednesdays 10am-3pm**

**Tai Chi Tuesdays & Thursdays**

If you have any questions or an idea for an event please ring or text Lynda 0418 875 453 or follow us on Facebook Dunolly Arts Hub.

Lynda

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**CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS  
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RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.**

At our meeting held last week, many issues were discussed, including Council's decision to downgrade the Maryborough Aerodrome's status to an Aircraft Landing Area. We believe this matter to be of great concern and importance for several reasons, due to insufficient public consultation, apparent short notice given to the Aero Club, the possible future implications for both the Aerodrome and Maryborough and more. We have since written a letter to Council, expressing our concerns and requesting further clarification of the process which had been involved in arriving at their decision.

Some discussion took place on a comparison between the rates notices for this and the previous year, with slight differences noted.

Mention was also made of the recent public meeting by PMAV, where clarification had been given as to the differences between the push for World Heritage status for parts of the Victorian Goldfields and the VEAC proposal, which has already been sent to the State Government. Several thousand signatures have been collected on a petition against the closure of parts of the bush, with this being presented at Parliament House during the recent rally by Bush Users Groups United.

It was also reported that some of our members had recently attended a Q & A session for Go Goldfields at the Bull and Mouth Hotel, where the mid-year report was released.

Our next meeting is to be held on Tuesday 1st October, at 7.30pm, at the Community Hub, Burns Street, Maryborough. You do not have to be a member to attend, everyone is welcome. Please come and have your say and help us to make a difference within the community.

Any questions can be addressed to us at: [cgoldratepayers@mail.com](mailto:cgoldratepayers@mail.com) or to PO Box 184, Maryborough, 3465. You can also find us on Facebook. CGR&RAI

**POUNY FILLERS**

A four-year-old was in church with his mother when the wine and wafers came around. His mother whispered that he was too young to understand and was not allowed to take Communion.

Later, the collection plate stopped in front of him. His mother tried in vain to coax the coin out of his clenched fist. In a loud voice he yelled, "If I can't eat, I won't pay!"

*From John's book of Probus stories and poems*





**Church News**  
**Dunolly Christian Churches**  
 Invites you to worship God  
 and welcomes you to their services:  
**Anglican Church Services:**

**St John's Dunolly**

10am Thursday 12th September  
 Morning Prayer with Trina Kay

**Emu**

5.30pm, 4th Sunday of the month

**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, 15th September — Rev Gordon Wild

**Catholic Church**

Social Justice is to be celebrated on 29th September. The Bishop's Statement is titled "*Making It Real: Genuine human encounter in our digital age*". More on [www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au](http://www.socialjustice.catholic.org.au) or (02) 8306 3499.

Parish Rosaries — Saturday evenings 5.30pm at St Augustine's; Tuesdays at St Mary's Dunolly 5pm.

Assembly at St Mary's Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 15th September.

R Mecedry

*"Let your face shine on your servant,  
 and teach me your laws".*

Ps 118:135

**St John's Church**

Thursday 12th September  
 10am Morning Prayer Trina Kay

The bus trip last Monday 2nd September to visit the silos was a great success. Everyone enjoyed the day.

**SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK**

*Whoever does not carry the cross and follow Jesus cannot be his disciple.*

Luke 14:27

**Dunolly CWA Fashion Parade**

Blumes Spring Fashions

**Friday 20th September**

At the Senior Citizens Hall

Bull Street, Dunolly

The Parade begins at 1.30pm

Cost \$8 including afternoon tea.

RSVP: Colleen 0402 287 963



**Uniting Church**

This Sunday 15th September, Rev Gordon Wild will lead us for the last time this month. We so love his leadership. Come and join us at 9.30am.

On Thursday 19th September, Church Council will meet at 7.30pm in the Church.

On Sunday 29th September, we are having a Frontier Service BBQ after Church with Rev Bruce Gallacher as our guest speaker. Please, would all Church members bring a plate of salad.

Our Op-Shop is open at its regular times as below. We have, I am sure, something to tempt you in our range of clothes. Have a look around our shop. It is full of things for you to buy!

Jean Richardson



The Op Shop is open  
 Tuesday 9.30am to 2pm,  
 Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm.

**Uniting Church  
 Car Boot Sale**



The next Car Boot sale will be on Saturday 14th September. The Bealiba RSL will host the cake and produce stall. Outside stalls welcome.

The Op-Shop will be open and there will be a garage sale at the Manse opposite the Op Shop. We have a large range of furniture at bargain prices which needs to be moved. Double and single beds; dressing tables; barbeques and much more.

**Five Dollar Bag Sale**

The end-of-winter five-dollar-bag sale will commence this Thursday, 12th September to clear the racks for the summer stock.



Jim McKenzie



**DUNOLLY CWA UPDATE**

We held our September meeting on Wednesday 4th. We heard reports of the group conference at Havilah. We were reminded that the subs this year will be \$80.50.

The branch AGM will be on Wednesday 6th November — not sure of the time yet. The nominations for Office Bearers will be taken at the October meeting. Donations and Association fees were decided as the CWA books close at the end of September. Suggestions for the 2020 agenda will be taken.

Catering and setting up for Danny Blume Fashion was discussed. As it is an afternoon event, we won't need to be at the Senior Citz until about 11:30am.

Upcoming group events —

Thursday 3rd October

- Harcourt Wild West Women Day

Thursday 24th October

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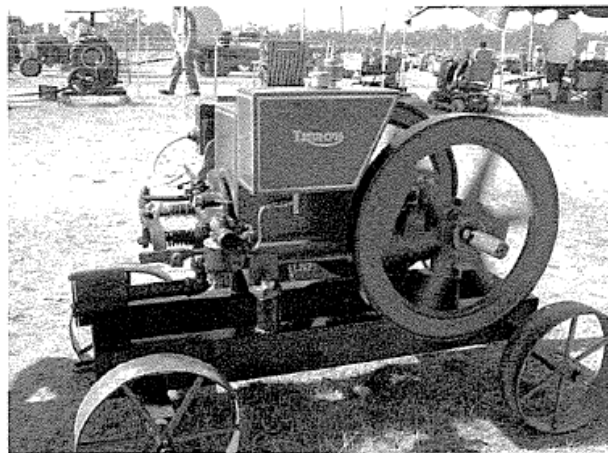
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Dunolly Community Market



**“GIVING BACK”**

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WOW what a great start to the Market weather was fine and reasonably clear for most part of the day. 27 Stallholders and Shops participated and contributed much needed funds to the Market.

Our belated Father's Day raffle was a great success raising \$245.00.

1st prize was won by Rick

2nd prize was won by Peter

3rd prize was won by Cindy

Congratulations and thank you; please enjoy your prizes.

The Market Committee would like to acknowledge the local businesses which generously donated to the raffle: -

- ◆ The Railway Hotel 2 x \$50 vouchers
- ◆ The Gold & Grain Café 2 x \$25 vouchers
- ◆ The Bistro & Bar 1 x \$50 voucher
- ◆ The Dunolly Pharmacy for a great Lynx men's fragrance pack
- ◆ Denise, one of the stallholders, for a men's gift pack

The Primary School hosted the BBQ, cake stall and crocheted items and raised much needed funds for the school to hire buses for the next whole school outing.

The next Market will be on the second Sunday in October the 13th and the BBQ will be hosted by the SES.

Just a reminder we have started the BBQ roster for 2020 should your community group like to secure a Market please contact us and we will try to accommodate you.

**Attention Community Groups**

If your group will be seeking funds from the Community Market, we are now asking for your request to be made in writing and submitted to the Market Committee no later than Friday 22nd November. Please ensure that your request is on your group's letterhead.

For your group to be eligible they must have contributed to the Market either by hosting the BBQ, had a stall or some other type of contribution.

Peter McFadden



Bandit and I would like to thank everybody for their generous support during Pawgust.

Together we raised more than \$500 – not bad for a small town! While we didn't get out walking as much as we would have liked, it was still wonderful to be part of such a huge campaign.

Pawgust raises money for Guide Dogs Australia each August. Did you know:

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(<http://guidedogsaustralia.com/>)

This year, nearly \$1million was raised by generous people all over Australia. People just like you, who gave what they could afford. And, every little bit added up! They are still taking donations until the end of September, so if you would like to make a contribution go to: <https://www.pawgust.com.au/fundraisers/sueday>

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Susan Day





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# Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	Various locations - TBA	1st Tuesday monthly - 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves - For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving. Mondays 2pm-4pm Autumn/Winter
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday monthly 9am to 1.30pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	own Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday monthly 2pm. For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1st Monday monthly 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm. Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Lions Club Market	Alma and Nolan Streets, Maryborough	1st Sunday monthly 8am - 1pm
Maryborough Pigeon Fanciers Inc.	Poultry Pavilion, M&DAS 337 Bucknall Street , Carisbrook	1st Tuesday monthly 7.30pm Between February and November
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 September 2019

Thursday 12th	Uniting Church Service at The Dunolly Hospital 10.30am
Saturday 14th	Uniting Church Car Boot Sale
Monday 16th	John Tully's Tour — Greek Village Carisbrook. Meet at Museum at 10am
Monday 16th	Feather Flower Workshop at Dunolly Arts Hub 1pm to 4pm with Aunty Glenda Nicholls
Wednesday 18th	Senior Citizens Lunch 12 noon — featuring The Hoffmans
Thursday 19th	Opening Central Arts Collective, Maryborough Resource Centre 2pm
Friday 20th	Dunolly CWA Fashion Parade at Senior Citizens rooms 1.30pm
Saturday 21st	Craft Supplies Sale at the Dunolly Arts Hub 10am to 4pm
Sat 21st & Sun 22nd	Rally and Tractor Pull — Old Dunolly Racecourse



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**Around school this week**

**TEETH ON WHEELS**

Next week the Teeth on Wheels van will be at school again. If you gave consent for your child to visit the van earlier in the year, they will automatically be seen again this visit as it is valid for 12 months. If you DO NOT wish for your child/ren to be seen this visit please notify the school prior to Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> September.



**HEAD LICE**

We have conducted a whole-school check in the past week. Please continue to be vigilant with checking your child's hair, particularly if they were identified as having some this check. One missed egg can start the cycle all over again.

**EDUCATION SUPPORT STAFF APPRECIATION DAY**

Today has been Education Support Staff Appreciation Day. We have amazing ES staff in our school who ensure our kids have the best possible care and all needs are met. They do many behind-the-scenes tasks that go unnoticed and go above and beyond on excursions and camps.

To Tracey, Linda, Denise, Bernie, Stacey, Kath and Maxine ...



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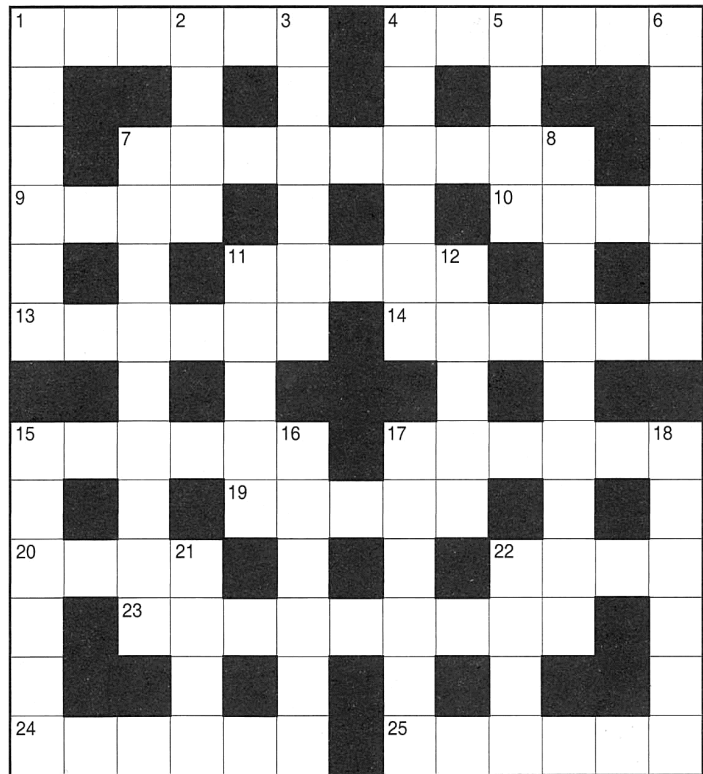
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- 9. Strip in mouthpiece of musician
- 10. Footpath edge
- 11. Actor in *Dirty Harry*, \_\_\_ Eastwood
- 13. To twist the body as though in pain
- 14. Forcible constraint
- 15. Strongly-flavoured bulb comprised of cloves
- 17. Country on the Mediterranean

- 19. Having a very fine point, \_\_\_-sharp
- 20. Adore to excess, \_\_\_ on
- 22. Move lightly and swiftly
- 23. With sincerity
- 24. Collingwood AFL coach, \_\_\_ Buckley
- 25. Strongly built

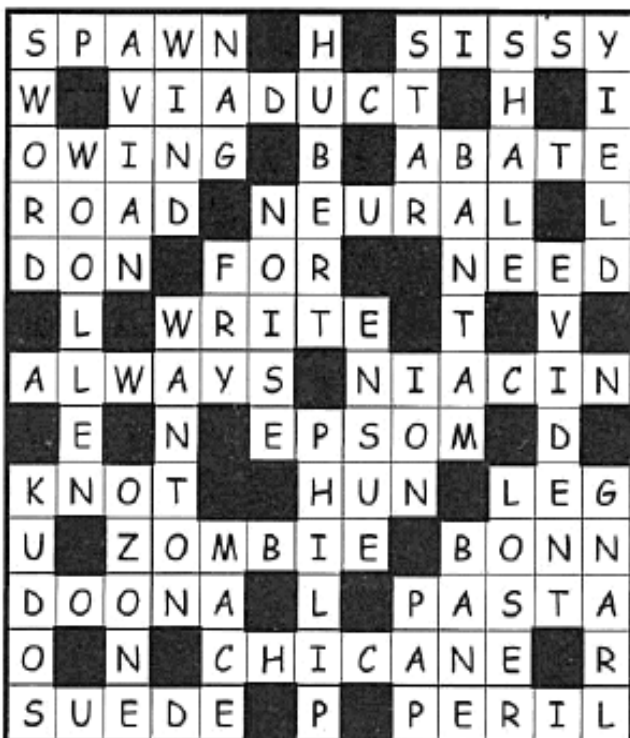
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- 1. Implement to even off ploughed land
- 2. Unannounced attack
- 3. Response by deity to worshipper
- 4. Jog the memory of (someone)
- 5. Fall beneath liquid surface
- 6. Commercial passenger airliner
- 7. Attack reputation of
- 8. In the main
- 11. Group of singers

- 12. Teach
- 15. Male whose upbringing is overseen by someone
- 16. Large heavy weapon
- 17. Animal adept at catching rodents
- 18. Commencement
- 21. Apiece
- 22. Fatty body tissue



## *Solution 34*



*Quotable Quotes*

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 Have a go! Envelopes in local shops. Quick picks too.  
 Good luck ! Chris Williams



**Dunolly Post Office  
 AFL Grand Final Weekend 2019  
 Trading hours**

This office will be open on the public holiday  
 Friday 27th September from 9am until 12.30pm  
 Closed Saturday 28th September  
 Reopen Monday 30th September

**AGM**

Notice is given of Annual General Meeting for *The Welcome Record* on Monday 14th October at 1pm at the Dunolly Town Hall.  
 All interest parties are welcome to attend.

TWR Committee

PLEASE NOTE: An error was made in the date last week.  
 The correct date is **14th October**.

**AGM**

The Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Monday 7th October at 10am in the PAG room at the hospital. Everyone interested will be welcomed.

R Mecredy, Secretary

**Obituary**

**BROWNBILL, Edna Beryl (née Scarff)**

Passed away peacefully at the Inglewood Hospital on 3rd September 2019 aged 95 years.

Dearly loved and dedicated wife of Graham (dec)  
 Loving mother of Allen, respected and dear friend of Val.  
 "So dearly loved, so sadly missed."

The funeral service was held on 9th September at St John's Anglican Church, Dunolly and the cortege then proceeded to Dunolly Cemetery for the burial.

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## In The Veggie Patch



With both our junior netball teams narrowly missing spots in the grand final, what a terrific end to the season!  
**Under 11s**

Well what an end to the season! Our very proud coach couldn't have asked for much more from these awesome kids who gave their hearts until the last second in their preliminary final. They lost to Royal Park in a great game, but Park was too steady in the end and we wish them well in the GF. Mia, Cooper and Grace were tight in defence getting many deflections, Brianna ran all day in the centre getting many turnovers, Eden and Charley were an option in attack and Charlotte and Hannah did a great job in goals against quality defenders. A huge thanks to the parents, supporters and the League for the competition. Most importantly thanks to the kids for always giving 100%. #weflewasone #2020 here we come!

### Under 13s

The 13s played in the preliminary final this week and came up against the unbeaten Rovers team. Things were a bit shaky for Dunolly in the first quarter, with a few of the balls being thrown out of court. When the second quarter started, everyone adjusted to the game and started putting in 100% effort. Everybody played their roles perfectly, and showed encouragement to every single one of their teammates on the court. Not one person dropped their head throughout the game and everyone stayed determined to keep up the intensity and make Rovers fight for the win. Rovers ended up taking the hard-earned win on the day, and we wish them luck for when they play in the Grand Final. Even though Dunolly lost, everyone walked off the court with a massive smile on their face, knowing they played an amazing game, and I could not be prouder of all the little pocket rockets for their efforts and dedication to the games each week. Well done on an awesome season!

Now that the season is over we would like to send personal thanks to our awesome coaches for the year. The hard work and dedication behind the scenes is somewhat often overlooked and coaching is no easy feat. Your patience, wisdom and leadership has made our netball club all the better in 2019 and we look forward to what 2020 can bring.

Under 11s — Katie Lovel

Under 13s — Caitlyn Ray

Under 17s — Lara Metelmann and Hannah Kenny

C Grade — Marie West

B Grade and A Grade — Ashlee McClelland.

Also our netball teams couldn't run without our netball president Lara, and the netball committee who backs her up week in and week out; along with our dedicated, super supportive and much-loved president and netball superstar Ashlee Lierich. What an executive team!

Good luck to all teams in the Grand Final this coming weekend and enjoy the off season, ready to come back bigger and better in 2020.

Shelby Earl



September is the month to start sowing and planting out in the veggie garden if the weather permits. A few nice fine days gives us gardeners the inspiration to prepare for the spring sowing and planting out. This month is still too early to sow the main crop of carrots. Good growing weather in the late spring time or early summer could force a fair percentage of them to bolt to seed.

Parsnip sown this month or next month usually results in a good crop for next year's use. Onion plants need to be in the garden this month. If left until the warmer months, a fair percentage of the plants could brown off. Plant in deep friable soil, prepared with lime and complete fertiliser so they can develop deeper roots and better bulbs. Onions need nitrogen for rapid growth. Avoid adding animal manure as it could encourage development of the onion maggot, especially during cool damp weather.

Greenfeast peas sown this month will grow rapidly and be ready to harvest in December. They're very good bearers and even a small sowing will give very good results. The stalks make good mulch and the space is available for another variety of veggie.

For frost-tender plants, tomato, capsicums and the pumpkin family, sow seeds in containers and the plants can be transplanted when the risk of frosts are much less. It is wise to have a later sowing in containers. If the first plantings get frosted, then there are the later ones to take their place. If the later plants are not needed, so much the better; it is only the loss of a few seeds. Soak tomato seeds in lukewarm water for 4-6 hours to help seeds germinate.

A small sowing of potatoes can go in the soil this month. They take three weeks to emerge and can be covered over if a frost is forecast. Potatoes like a rich, but well drained soil. Plant your potatoes about 10cm deep and 30cm apart, leave about 80cm between each row. Sprinkle with some blood and bone and water in well. Keep moist, but not wet.

### Fruit Trees



Now is the time to trim up lemon trees. Cut out any sickly-looking limbs at the base. If a lemon tree is nice and healthy, just leave it.

Happy Gardening



### At the Bealiba Hall

Joe Battison, Gordon Smith and Geraldine Delgado had three wins. Well done! Two members are on the sick list. Hope Tiger Coburn and Sam Whitehead recover quickly and return to bowling soon. Avoca bowls are visiting us on 19th September and we hope all our members can attend.

Pam Brightwell

## An Orkney Report

What is an article about Orkney doing in *The Welcome Record*? Having temporarily relocated to the other side of the world for just over five months, it was suggested we might like to report back home from time to time!

Where and what is Orkney? Orkney is a group of 70 islands that lie 10kms off the northern coast of Caithness, Scotland. The 59th parallel of northern latitude passes through the middle of the islands making it just seven degrees (7°) from the Arctic Circle! You may well shiver at the thought, but Orkney has a moderating influence on its climate in the form of the Gulf Stream, making it a little warmer than most other places of similar latitude.

We have come to Orkney to spend some time with our son, Steve, his wife and their three children who have been living here since January. Steve is the head teacher of two Orkney schools, Hope and Burray

Community Schools, on the two neighbouring islands of South Ronaldsay and Burray. It's not as inconvenient as it sounds; the islands are only a few hundred metres apart and are joined by a causeway. Of the twenty inhabited islands of Orkney, five are linked by causeways. The others are accessible by regular ferry services and by light plane.

After four weeks in Orkney, we are just starting to get to know the locals and get into the rhythms of Orcadian life. We are renting a house down the road from our son, on one of the many farms that form the mainstay of the economy here.

To paint a picture of this place it is necessary to fill in a few background facts. The islands sit on red sandstone that was once part of an ancient lakebed. Over the sandstone sits rich topsoil, deposited by glaciers many thousands of years ago. The topsoil is 20 metres thick in places so the islands are very fertile. The grass here would have any Central Victorian farmer turn green with



envy. It is thick, lush and never seems to stop growing. This amazing grass supports Shetland cattle and sheep, stocky, hardy breeds that can weather the wind and cold in these latitudes. The fields are also full of healthy-looking barley crops which are turning brown and look ready to harvest. Orkney has its own variety of barley called *bere* barley that has been grown here for thousands of years and is the main ingredient for one of the island's famous products, whisky!

The islands are small and on our island of South Ronaldsay you can see the sea from almost every house and field. The views are amazing and the skies are always changing. The cliff tops and laneways are full of wildflowers; there are flocks of birds wherever you look; the air is fresh; there is almost no traffic on the single lane roads which wend their way across the islands, and life is attuned to the weather and the farming seasons. Sounds idyllic? Well Orkney has been voted Britain's most liveable place each year since 2013, so it's true!

How's the weather? Well so far — very changeable. What you wake up to in the morning is almost never what you go to bed with at night! The rain and wind have been kind to us so far but we know that things will get much worse before we head for home.

Some more facts: Orkney gets between 850 and 940mm of rain a year with rain falling on 188 days, so it's a pretty wet place. The average temperature for August is 16°C with the record highest temperature being 25.6°C, so not much chance of sunstroke! However it has been warm enough to paddle in the North Sea and Steve does go for a dip most mornings! With the water temperature at 12°C in summer, swimming is not recommended however.

Like farmers the world over, the locals are not happy with the weather this summer; apparently it's been too wet and there is just too much grass. Perhaps they could export some to Dunolly!

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