

Penny Farthing Bicycles Touring Western Victoria

The Australian Penny Farthing Tour is an annual event conceived and organized by Dan Bolwell, the man behind bespoke 'Penny Farthing Dan' bicycles. The Penny Farthing, or Highwheel, design dates back to the 1870s and although these bicycles had their heyday for only about 20yEArS, it took many more years before another bicycle could go faster.

"The Penny Farthing was the original hoons' machine, they were ridden by noblemen and heirs of grand estates looking for speed and excitement, they were the Ferrari of their day" says Dan, "and most importantly, the Penny Farthing was the first bicycle that was capable of being ridden comfortably for 160km (100 miles) in a day, and of reaching speeds as high as 50km/hr (32mph), so it was unrivalled in its time." Dan has been riding, racing and building Penny Farthings for more than 15 years; and the Tour has been designed so riders get an opportunity to use the Penny Farthing in the setting that it was originally designed for, and to ignite a sense of adventure in the participants.

The 2019 tour has 10 participants from around Australia and will take place over nine days from Saturday 12th October until the Monday 21st October, and cover approximately 1000km, touring through Western Victoria. Looping out from Melbourne through the Western Victoria countryside, the 2019 Australian Penny Farthing tour is touring through country Dan is incredibly familiar with – he is taking participants on a rather personal journey. Dan grew up in Western Victoria, on the family farm, and it is where Dan worked as a farmer in a former life. He has also ridden extensively through the area – both on Penny Farthings and motorbikes. The tour will include highlights such as Halls Gap and the Grampians National Park, and sections of the Great Ocean Road. The terrain for the ride is considered mostly flat with sections of undulating hills, and where possible secondary roads (as opposed to main roads) will be taken.

These Penny Farthings, seen leaning against the posts of Dunolly Bakery, are from when their riders had stopped for lunch last Sunday (13th October) on the second day of The Australian Penny Farthing Tour — Castlemaine to St Arnaud, a total of 116km. For more dates where the tour is travelling look on the website: pennyfarthingdan.com.au The last date of the tour is on Sunday 20th October, Queenscliff to St Kilda.

Dan Bolwell

Photo by Rhonda Gloury



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The Welcome Record aims to present the diversity of viewpoints which reflect the concerns and interests of our community. It will not print contributions which are defamatory or being used as an alternative to a personal approach in dealing with a personal issue. The opinions expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of *The Welcome Record*.



Here I am back — a little older and a lot sadder. I really miss Mr. Ramble .

I was reading one-of my op-shop magazines (circa 1987) and there was a big article on Wycheproof. A lot of the older people will no longer be here. The little kids playing in a cubby house they had built out of bits and pieces will be in their forties. If anyone would like to see it, you are welcome.

Some of the rich people are going to sue their European cruise company because the rivers were too low for the boats to navigate. How dare a drought interfere with their pleasure.

I have found the ideal present for someone who is scared of spiders. It is advertised in one of those mail order books that clog up our mail boxes. It is a quite large robotic spider that crawls about I reckon it would scare just about anyone — except perhaps ten year olds.

Two cricket stories — the ABC commentary team in Brisbane continued to describe the game with a fire alarm going off next to them. It turned out to be a false alarm. Quote from commentator during the women's cricket — "The wicketkeeper trotted around behind herself to retrieve the ball." I know they are terrific athletes — but! There is a frog in our dam that sounds like someone is playing clap sticks.

When we were coming home the other evening I saw six big birds in the crop on the left side of the road just before Bet Bet.

They had black bodies and long white necks and chests, and a big wing span when they flew. I looked them up in my bird book — thought they were some sort of crane, but couldn't see anything like them. May have to see Gary.

Rosie



KIDSTUFF—

My mum smells lovely —
 just like jam roll .

Walking would be very difficult if our legs weren't split down the middle.

From Kidstuff by Roger Goffe (1981)



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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

October is Mental Health Month — an opportunity for workplaces and community groups in Central Goldfields Shire to raise awareness of the importance of social and emotional wellbeing.

Events and activities across Victoria are aimed at opening up conversations about anxiety and depression to help reduce stigma and empower people to seek help, for themselves or others.

It's important that we all start talking; whether it's organising an event or activity big or small, or simply initiating a conversation or sharing a message of hope with someone who is struggling.

While community awareness of anxiety and depression has grown over the past years, stigma associated with mental illness remains high and as a result, many people are too embarrassed or ashamed to seek help and don't get the treatment they need.

Twenty per cent of all Victorians — almost 1.3 million people — will this year experience mental illness. Over a lifetime, one in two Victorians will experience mental illness.

The Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System is investigating ways to effectively prevent and respond to mental illness, to promote timely access to high-quality and safe treatment and create strong links between mental health and other services.

I'd like to remind *Welcome Record* readers to reach out to someone who might be feeling a bit lost. Or if you are struggling with your mental health, just know there is help out there and find a way to connect with others.

Jaala Pulford MP

Dear Editor,

Another beautiful Dunolly Market weekend, and another weekend when the ATM was not working.

When are the Dunolly RTC Committee going to admit that this is not good enough?



The existing ATM machine is not fit for purpose, and the deal with this company is over!!

Again the community and visitors / tourists to our town have been let down, by this shonky ATM (should be listed as a ScamWatch item)

A walk down Broadway on Sunday morning by any committee member and you would have seen the issue at first hand, a market with people looking for cash to purchase things. Yes, markets are cash businesses

and part of our economy,. Cash is also a big part of our community economy.

I know there will be all sorts of excuses and rhetoric again from the RTC Committee, instead, lets just get this fixed once and for all, for our community.

Letter and Out Of Order photo by Wolf Fritze

Editor's Note: I was one of the people looking to get cash. It is frustrating for the community and for the RTC too.

Maybe a petition to Bendigo Community Bank is in order again. I understand this was done about five years ago, but to no avail. If the community wants this, then we as a whole, need to support the use of the ATM.

Marilyn Goldie, Co-Editor

The Welcome Record President's Report 2019

Thank you all for attending *The Welcome Record* AGM for 2019. We welcome Michael Stroud as our mediator. Thank you, Michael, for agreeing to chair the meeting.

We again implemented The Welcome Record Grants Scheme which has benefitted organisations within the community. We funded Kokoro Kai Karate Club; DNFC; Bealiba Indoor Bowls Club; Bealiba Historical Society; DDI for Tiny Towns; Dunolly Primary School and the Arts Hub. We also recently donated to the Ric Moore fund. The Grants Scheme will be a regular yearly occurrence running from February to June. However, as monies are limited, disbursement will be by greater need criteria.

Many people were not aware exactly where TWR offices were located, so we thought it would be a good idea to have a nameplate. We approached the Dunolly Historic Precinct (which is responsible for the Town Hall), and we now have a lovely sign attached to our door and also a new larger noticeboard. The costs were split 50/50.

We decided not to attend the CNAV conference this year. Every two years is sufficient for us to see any new procedures. While there is lot of information available, mostly the way we run the paper works very well for our requirements. We did, however, enter into their competition in two categories — best photograph and best historical story.

We are struggling to keep a balance of content versus advertising. While we certainly appreciate our advertisers, as they are our income, we seem to have more ads than content. We are persuading new advertisers to display fortnightly so we can rotate the ads. We have also implemented a \$10 design charge for new advertisements which we devise. The design of ads from minimal information is rather time-consuming and takes from the usual procedure, so we deemed it fair to charge this small cost. Our ads are very low-priced, so there have not been any objections.

The year has progressed fairly smoothly, despite losing one of our major volunteers — Faye Arnold. However, we have been lucky enough to have Esmé Flett join our team; initially as proof-reader, but recently as designer and printer of our Community Gatherings leaflet.

Another lady who has been of enormous help is Jenny Scott. Jenny is also officially a proof-reader, but does so many other things. She has been instrumental in preparing our policy documents, which needed upgrading. Jenny also is an administrator (along with Jan) on our Facebook page and is dedicated in providing information presented in TWR to the community at large. In this technological age, it is imperative we move with the times and provide information electronically. Monika is our highly efficient Office Manager and keeps the office running like clockwork. She also has the role of Treasurer which is very demanding, particularly with some technical issues that have arisen recently. We had to have our laptop overhauled which delayed the invoicing procedure. Jan kindly stepped in while Monika was on holidays but faced a mammoth task when the invoices could not be emailed and had to be snail-mailed. This has led to considering upgrading our QuickBooks program.

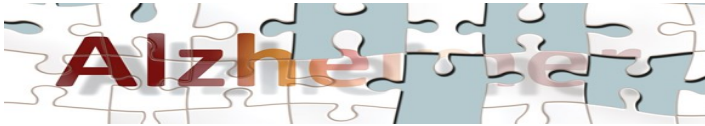
Marilyn, as co-editor and secretary is invaluable. Her knowledge and efficiency have certainly been a boon to us all. She is always willing to do that little bit extra. Marilyn has implemented some internal changes to the production of the paper that have made things much easier, ergo the smooth running.

All the rest of the staff is equally dedicated and I'm thankful to have such a great bunch of people on the paper. Thank you to everyone.

Susan Anderson

President

The Welcome Record



ALZHEIMER'S COLUMN

Exploring the world of Alzheimer sufferers and their families

Seeing is NOT Believing — Living Well with Dementia

NOT Seeing

Is your outside toilet a bit dark and cobwebby? So, if you felt a tickle on your neck and saw a flash of black, would you think of one of those very black house spiders and whack your neck hard? I certainly did, only to find that I had hit the necktie of my black and white striped apron.

Optical illusion reactions are something we all share. Our visual perception is not ordered by what we actually see. There are solid scientific explanations about why our vision deceives us.

Explaining Illusions

“Researcher, Mark Changizi of Rensselaer Polytechnic in New York, says it starts with a neutral lag that most everyone experiences when awake. When light hits your retina, about one-tenth of a second goes by before the brain translates the signal into a visual perception of the world.” (www.livescience.com/4950 page 2/7 from *Cognitive Science*). It appears that our brain generates what is likely to happen from what is being seen, before the retina of the eye can process the real happening. We have evolved with this perception strategy. “It gives you enough heads up to catch a fly ball (instead of getting socked in the face).” (p.2)

Learning to See

Humans learn to judge distance, knowing that as we move closer to something, it appears to take up more visual space and become larger. Have you watched a baby learning to judge distance by repeatedly reaching for an object? Interpreting what comes to the retina of the eye and storing the information, so that it gives you a shortcut to seeing something, is a lifelong process. What happens to your brain storage space when you have dementia?

Tricks of the Mind: Visual Hallucinations

An example of an hallucination mind trick: I opened one of the doors in our home and gasped in horror. My visual perception told me that there was a gaping hole in the floor of the room. I stepped back alarmed for that 10th of a second Mark Changizi told us about. The black Japan wood stain painted floor had convinced me, for that time, that there was no flooring in the room. This occurred, even though I had toiled hard on my knees for hours, putting those two coats of the stain a couple of years ago. Rugs and other floor features often cause hallucinations for folk with dementia.

How memory is important to seeing: Now where is that bowl of frozen peas I took from the freezer? Peas are green, I say to myself, so I'm looking for green. Cannot find those wretched peas anywhere. So out with another bowl and... I am not looking for green. I forgot that the green peas had been put into a white bowl. I should have been looking for a white china bowl.

A few more examples: the white sink plug sitting on the top of the white teapot, while the teapot lid is letting out the water in the sink! The oven door sometimes thinks it is the 'fridge door!

The yogurt nearly went onto the tomato in replacement of mayonnaise.

(Well they are both white and creamy and they both live in the fridge.)

The fridge is a place of many visual errors because one wants to open and shut it as quickly as possible. Unlike a cupboard where one can linger to decide what to take out.

Seeing Well

It is fortunate that we live in a time when there is so much information on the workings of our mind in relation to vision. Alzheimer's is an adventure of the mind and its workings. It is insightful to 'see' through these recent studies, why the world now appears to be so different to dementia folk.

Heather Cooper

A response to The TWR President's Report on page three

As co-editor, I would like to thank Susan Anderson for her sterling work as Chief Editor and President of the committee for *The Welcome Record* over the past year and the years before.

Susan holds a high standard for the paper's production and content. We have been fortunate, through some sticky moments, that Sue's previous careers have enabled us to navigate with ease and grace those situations.

Sue has been, and continues to be a stalwart contributor adding lots of humour and sage sayings to fill in the bits of the paper which would otherwise be white and soul-less.

Thank you Sue, from all of *The Welcome Record* Committee and from myself especially.

You have been a friend who has listened and guided my journey in Dunolly and at the paper.

Marilyn Goldie

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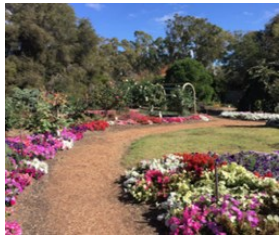
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Garden Club

This month the Whispering Weeders are heading off to Bendigo to wander around the beautiful McDonald Plants Plus Nursery in Spring Gully Bendigo. Monday 28th October meeting at the centre at 10.30am.

McDonalds Nursery has a 131 year history, so I think they know what they are about!

The Whispering Weeders get together on the last Monday of every month. They get to visit some fabulous gardens and nurseries both near and far. If you love gardening and gardens you are welcome to join them.



2019 ART & PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

Arts Hub, Thompson St. Weekend of 3rd and 4th November. 10am to 4 pm.

Details are:

Adult entry fee \$5 per item

Categories:

- ◆ Photography
- ◆ Painting (all mediums)
- ◆ Drawing
- ◆ Printmaking
- ◆ Sculpture
- ◆ Mosaic
- ◆ Mixed Media
- ◆ Textiles



Junior entries are free and may enter any category.

All artworks to be suitably framed or mounted on a backing board. (They must be able to be hung).

If any entry is large please ring Lynda and give details of size.

Drop off your work on Thursday 31st October between 10am and 4pm. Pick up on Monday 4th November between 10am and 4pm.

For details or questions contact Lynda at the Dunolly Arts Hub 0418875453 or email: lynda.vater@gmail.com or Sharon at the Neighbourhood Centre 5468 1511 or email: admin@dunnhc.com.au also Facebook page: search for Dunolly Arts Hub. All entry forms are available on line.

This is our fifth Annual Art Show, showcasing local talent with some fabulous art/photography on display. You can pick up an entry form at the Neighbourhood Centre and at the RTC.

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

Sharon Hiley Coordinator



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**Central Goldfields —
Your Community 2030**

Central Goldfields Shire Council has been funded by the Federal Government's Building Better Regions Fund to work with residents to develop 10 year community

plans that reflect the uniqueness and priorities of the eight communities and districts of Maryborough, Bealiba, Carisbrook, Dunolly, Talbot, Majorca, Bet Bet and Timor. The project is commencing in October 2019 and finishes in April 2020.

Over the next seven months, residents will be able to share their views on what is needed to make their community a great place to live now and into the future in a number of ways.

Have your say by:

- attending a drop-in session
- sharing your ideas at a listening post
- filling in a post-card
- joining in on a discussion group
- completing an online survey; or
- taking part in a community workshop

Your Community 2030 Listening Posts are the first community conversations, taking place in October. Listening Posts are a great opportunity for community members to come and chat to our Administrators and to find out more about Central Goldfields – Your Community 2030.

**Upcoming Your Community 2030
Listening Posts:**

Bet Bet and District	Monday 21 October, 2019	2.30pm to 3.30pm	Primary School 395 Bet Bet Creek Road, Timor
Timor and District	Monday 21 October, 2019	2.30pm to 3.30pm	Primary School 395 Bet Bet Creek Road, Timor
Majorca and District	Monday 21 October, 2019	11am to 12.30pm	Majorca Town Hall
Bealiba and District	Tuesday 22 October, 2019	8.30am to 10am	Outside Post Office

Residents can also share their ideas by completing an online survey at:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CGYourCommunity2030>

For more information, visit :

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay

2019 Victorian Seniors Festival

This year's festival runs from Tuesday 1st October to Thursday 31st October.

Programs are available from Council's Customer Service Centre located at 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough, Coles supermarkets and online.

Upcoming events to be held in Maryborough as part of the Festival include:

Gram-o-Phonie Brothers — performing popular classics with passion and a retro twist. Accordion, double bass, ukulele, spoons and much more.

Date: Wednesday 23rd October, 2019

Time: Lunch from midday, music from 12.45pm to 1.45pm.

Venue: Maryborough Highland Society, 35 High Street, Maryborough

Cost: free entry and meals at Seniors' prices. Book meals with the Highland Society.

Kay's fashion parade — a parade of women's fashions followed by afternoon tea. Presented by the Maryborough Country Women's Association.

Date: Thursday 24th October, 2019.

Time: 1.30pm to 3pm.

Venue: 60 Gillies Street, Maryborough.

Cost: \$6 for the afternoon tea.

Make a Difference

Do you have a kind and generous spirit? Love to help in the community and have some spare time?

You could be the person we're looking for.

Central Goldfields Shire Council is on the lookout for volunteers for our service delivery to provide meals on wheels and social support.

If you have time to volunteer, any days of the week, we'd love to hear from you. Contact Michael on 5461 0610 for details and application forms.

Community grants now open

Central Goldfields Shire Council's Community Grants Program is now open, offering funds to support local community based organisations for projects and events which provide community benefit to the Shire. \$20,000 is available in the 2019-2020 Community Grants program.

Applications for Community Grants close Friday 25 October, 2019. The Community Support Policy and Application Form can be downloaded from Council's website at:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/communitygrants and are available in hard copy from Council's Customer Service Centre located at 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough.

Following assessment of applications, those that recommended for approval will be considered by Council at its December Ordinary Council Meeting.

CGSC News

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Friday - 10am - 3pm

Breakfast, lunch, coffee, cakes, wine, beer



Friday - from 6.30pm **Open Mic**

Meals 6pm-8pm, light refreshments, Bar open 6pm -11pm, closes 12pm

Saturday - 10am -3pm

Breakfast/lunch, coffee, cakes, wine, beer

Saturday - from 5pm **Open Mic**

Meals/ light refreshments 6pm-8pm, Bar 6pm -11pm, Closes 12pm

Sunday - 10am - 3pm

breakfast, lunch, coffee, cakes, wine, beer



Around school this week

WORKING BEE

A huge thank you to Ash and Debbie Moyses, Dan Smith, Davies family, Lang family, Lovel family, Bob, Hannah and Grace Freemantle, Kath Ryan and Joe Eddy, Scholes family, Kimmy, Lexi and Nathan Holliday, Nat and Tony Soulsby and family, Mel, Mia, Tay and Lucy Schodde, Jamie Polinelli, Judy Gibbs, and Greg and Billy Crumpton for giving up your Sunday morning to ensure the school was tidied up ready to start Term 4. So much was achieved and we are very grateful for your time and effort. We have received some funding to improve our grounds so stay tuned for further input and ideas.

MRS P's absence

As you are aware Mrs P was on long service leave and was due to return this term. Unfortunately she sustained an ankle injury and can't return for a few weeks yet. We are very lucky to have Mrs Fitzpatrick (Mrs Fitz) in the prep classroom to ensure the continued learning of our superstar prep students.

WE ARE A READING SCHOOL!

We love books. Everyone at Dunolly PS is committed to developing a love of books, stories, news, information and magazines with all our students. We would love to see every child reading each night. Studies have proven the clear link between academic success and home reading. You can read to your child, share a favourite story together (even if it's the one you've read 256 times already), read a magazine or even come up with an oral story yourselves. So we challenge all students to value their learning and set aside just 15 minutes a night for reading.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep – Bailey Quince
 Year 1/2 – Blaine Baxter
 Year 3/4 H – to be announced
 Year 3/4 M – Eliza Condie
 Year 5/6 – Ashlee Moyses
 Principal's – Annabelle Fitt, Ellie Hinds
 and Hannah Parker

Year 5/6 News

Year 5/6 students walked to the German Gully diggings and the historical cemetery at Pain Killer Gully Road yesterday as part of their Australian history unit. They had a great day travelling back to yesteryear, visiting historic places from the gold rush era.

All students in the class were given a class newsletter earlier this week with information about what they will be learning this term and important dates so you can pencil them into to your diaries.



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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 17th October Eucharist Canon Heather

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 and 3rd Sunday of the month

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

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday, Rev Gordon Wild



St John's Anglican Church

Canon Heather will be out of the office from 23rd October to 29th October. If you need a priest during this period phone 03 5460 5964.

Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*What shall I return to the Lord for all his bounty to me?
I will lift up the cup of salvation and call on the name
of the Lord, I will pay my vows to the Lord
in the presence of all his people.*

Psalm 16: 12-14

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The Uniting Church

On Sunday 20th October Rev. Gordon Wild will be leading us in our 9.30 am service. Come and enjoy his service while we can, he is so inspiring to listen to.

On Friday 25th 'Blokies night out' will commence at 6.30 pm with a BBQ tea. All men of our district are welcome. Also any men who are a visiting this wonderful town of ours. Rev Gordon Wild will be our guest speaker.

The op-shop has its summer and spring clothes on the racks in all sizes.

Newbridge CWA are having a fashion parade from the clothes in our shop, so members of our church and any town folk go and enjoy. I am sure there will be a bountiful afternoon tea too!. It will be held in the Newbridge Hall.

Jean Richardson



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

Blokies Night Out

You are invited to a "Blokies Night Out" on Friday 25th October at the Dunolly Uniting Church commencing at 6.30pm with a barbeque. This will be followed by guest speaker Rev Gordon Wild.

This is a Dunolly Uniting Church initiative to enable local blokes to get together informally over a barbecue and enjoy the informative and topical guest speaker.

This is an open night, so if you have a friend or know someone who would like to come, do not hesitate to invite them.

For catering purposes please reply by Tuesday 22nd October to Jim McKenzie 5468 7246 or the Op Shop.

Jim McKenzie

Catholic Church

There is a St. Vinnie's appeal for non-perishable goods. Place donations in the basket at the front of St. Augustine's Church.

Parish Pastoral Council meeting on Thursday 17th October, 7.30pm at 68 Burke St.

There is a study tour of the Biblical lands from 14th November to 7th December, 2020. Contact Jenny Delahunt at 03 9412 3314 or email:

jenny.delahunt@ctc.edu.au

There are a few Columban Calendars still in St. Mary's at \$7 each.

Assembly at St Mary's on Sunday, 20th October at 8.30 am .

R Mecredy



**CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS
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Federal Member for Mallee, Anne Webster, recently visited a couple of locations in Central Goldfields Shire, where she met with locals. These visits within the electorate have been advertised as 'mobile offices'. Anne now has established two actual offices, in both Swan Hill and Horsham, but is still looking at the possibility of establishing a part-time office in Maryborough. We sincerely hope that this will eventuate.

Copies of the second draft of the Property Occupancy Policy have now been circulated to relevant community groups; the closing date for submissions is 31st October. It can also be viewed at www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay. A further draft will be completed following feedback and it is pleasing to note that when it is eventually adopted, this will have been the result of substantial community consultation.

Council's Listening Posts for this quarter were conducted in Maryborough, Dunolly, Talbot and Carisbrook last week. These have been held in conjunction with the 'Central Goldfields Your Community 2030' Community Planning process. Central Goldfields Shire has been funded through the Federal Government's Building Better Regions Fund to work with residents to develop 10 year community plans which reflect the uniqueness and priorities of the eight communities within the Shire. The project will finish in April 2020.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday 12th November, at 7.30pm at the Senior Citizens Hall, Urquhart St. Carisbrook. Please note that for this month only it is deferred to the second Tuesday, because of the Melbourne Cup holiday. Everyone is welcome, you do not have to be a member to attend. Please come and have your say and help us to make a difference within the community. Please address any questions to PO Box 184, Maryborough, Vic, 3465 or by email to cgoldratepayers@mail.com. You can also find us on Facebook. CGR&RAI

Flynn Of Moliagul

**The story of Rev John Flynn of the
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Featuring the evolving technologies of wireless radio communication and aviation development.

Presented by the Goldfields Historical and Arts Society (Dunolly Museum) with the Bendigo Amateur Radio and Electronics Club, Kyneton Aero Club, Moliagul Reserve committee, and Bendigo Historic Motorcycle Club

Saturday 26th October 2019 at the Moliagul School

Free admission, everyone welcome

Talks and exhibits in the school house 10am to 5pm.

Refreshments available

John Flynn was born on November 25, 1880 and his father was the teacher at the Moliagul school.

Details Rachel 0427 275 006 or on Facebook under Dunolly Museum

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To support Coliban Water's commitment to customers, 15 customer and community rebates have been introduced.

Dunolly and District Inc acts as a reference group for Coliban Water. The group was pleased to welcome Rebecca McHutchison, Community Relations Specialist, at last Wednesday's meeting. She advised the group that because of infrastructure and treatment processes Laanecoorie/Dunolly had received poor quality water from 10th to 17th July 2019. This breached their customer outcomes and Coliban water is offering a community rebate of \$5000 to be used for the Laanecoorie/Dunolly community.

In order to assist in deciding how this money is best used, DDI is asking the community for suggestions. What community project or issue would you like this money used for? Your responses can be given to Anna Ashton by phoning 0490 077 902 or myself on 0438 168 634 by 6th November.

Marion Da Costa,
Secretary

What's going on in Maude Street, Dunolly?

Dunolly Kindergarten

Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays
8.45am to 1.45pm
Teacher: Cat Forster
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Dunolly Supported Playgroup

Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
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Dunolly Community Garden

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Veronica Palmer



Interesting Stories from Lightning Ridge New South Wales

John Launders was educated in England at Eton and was the correspondent for the *Walgett Spectator* for 20 years, and I once saw an article he wrote about Lightning Ridge saying "The decline of Cantrells and the birth of the 3 Mile". It was printed in 1910, I don't know if anyone has the old papers, but they were a wealth of knowledge about Lightning Ridge.

Jim Dennis said his father was working in Dan Stow's old claim near the Leaning Tree at the 3 Mile and said one day to come and help him take a patch out. It was in slippery ground 17 feet from the roof and they took it out and every stone was a gem stone.

1926 — And the depression years, and they filled a small washing tub with the stones and could only get \$3 or \$4 a carat for the reds and two shillings for the black greens.

After that, he found a run of beautiful black nobbies along a wall all piled up, and they filled three wheat bags and not one had a touch of colour. They sold them to cutters in Sydney for one hundred and fifty pounds at the 9 Mile.

Jack and Billy Francis and Frenchy got a patch of gem opal near the Bird of Paradise at the 3 Mile. Jack said they followed the traces for a long way and they all ran together and made a fine pocket. It only took three hours to take them out, as they were all stacked together.

Mick Baur, Bluey Searson, Harry Zack and George Lowe sank over 20 odd holes prospecting the Old Cocoran. They were 50 feet deep, they didn't find opal only a little and got mainly traces but the opal has been found since.

When Frank Kite lived where the Post office is now, he used to ride a push bike to and from Yeranbah Station, home of a Saturday evening and back to the Queensland border on Sunday evening and shear 1100 sheep a week, they must have been superman.

Two men were getting a pocket of opal when war broke out in 1939 and as you couldn't sell it, they both went to war and were both killed at the Battle of El Alamein and someone went into their old claim years later and they had left opal all over the face.

When Marshall owned the Station, Cleveland where Lone Pine is now, he got some men to sink a well in 1921 in a big drought in the middle of Cocoran Lake, they were down to 94 feet when he stopped them and they were still in black silt. It must have been a deep inland sea in the bygone ages.

We always thought no stones came from Poverty Point, but Alf McNaught who lived for years at Dungle Bore said he dug a good stone for ten pounds in 1910 there.

It was called the Ladybird claim, as the stones had a pattern like a pumpkin beetle, he got another good claim at the Leaning Tree and later mined Book Mica at Hart's Range in Central Australia, where he passed away.

Written by B & I Jackson

Photo from:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lightning_Ridge,_New_South_Wales



MAYORAL COLUMN

Loddon Valley Official Visitor Guide

Last week I was proud to launch the new Loddon Valley Official Visitor Guide at the Inglewood Town Hall. The guide is a great resource for potential visitors and features maps, accommodation and dining information as well as showcasing the unique natural beauty of the region.

The guide will promote the local businesses which advertise in the publication and is expected to increase overnight stays and visitors to the region.

At that event I also launched the Visit Loddon Facebook and Instagram platforms. These exciting initiatives are cementing the place of Loddon Shire in the digital world as Facebook and Instagram are two of the most efficient ways to share information about our region.

I encourage you to like and share the new page: <https://www.facebook.com/Visitloddonvalley/> and follow us on Instagram <https://www.instagram.com/visitloddonvalley/>

Rural Aid

We know that rural Australia is doing it tough and we are not without challenges in Loddon. After a dry 2018, significant summer rains provided a good start to 2019, particularly for cropping. A dry finish to the season has seen a lot of crop cut for hay. Although Loddon is not in drought, the dry finish has put pressure on local primary producers and impacted on farm gross income.

Rural Aid is a charity founded in 2015 to provide support to rural Australia. From Buy a Bale to mental health counselling programs, the charity is dedicated to helping reduce stress, promote mental health and lend a hand where needed.

With rebuilding and repairing in mind, the Farm and Community Rescue Program aims to give farmers and their towns a boost during hard times. Projects range from fencing and pipe laying, to fixing halls and establishing community gardens.

Nominations are now open for Farm and Community Rescues, and Rural Aid is looking for two projects to complete in Victoria next year. There are many ways that people can help including fundraising or signing up to volunteer.

If you know a farmer or community you think would be suitable for nomination, or you would like to lend a hand, visit the website www.ruralaid.org.au/

Camp Quality visits Inglewood

In a coup for our region, Inglewood Car and Bike Club, along with the Inglewood Netball Club will host the Kids for Cancer Camp Quality fundraiser on Saturday 26th October. Around 175 participants in the Camp Quality esCarpade will stop at Inglewood for lunch before making their way to their final destination in Echuca.

The cars will arrive at the Inglewood Sports Centre at around 11am and be greeted by local school children. Money raised by providing the lunch will benefit our community and Camp Quality.

Did you know

Loddon Valley Official Visitor Guide highlights our untouched wilderness and significant parklands. Did you know that some of our black box trees are more than 1000 years old? There are more than 400 species of native flora and more than 100 bird species in the Kooyoora State Park, Leaghur State Park and Terrick Terrick National Park.

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column 14th October 2019



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In The Veggie Patch



October is the best sowing and planting month for most vegies, and a good crop can be ensured. Most seeds take longer to emerge in the early part of spring than the summer months as the soil is still cold. Seeds sown directly avoids double handling. Plants are more vigorous as transplanting can cause damage to the roots of small plants, plus the change of soil and climate can slow growth. Seeds can be covered over with a plastic bottle with the bottom cut out. Place more than one seed in the same position. When they start to grow, just leave one healthy plant to each bottle. Press the bottle firmly into the soil; it helps to keep slugs out and eating young plants. The main seed crop of carrots, parsnips, beetroot, silver beet, celery, leeks, radish and some late sowing dwarf peas can be sown in the early part of this month. The frost tender varieties left a little later; more towards the end of the month.



Celery should be sown during early spring. It is a shallow-rooted plant with a high demand for water and nutrients. It grows best in a moist well-drained soil that is organically rich. Celery needs to be fed regularly. Fortnightly applications of liquid seaweed and fish emulsion will keep plants growing well. Lettuce also needs similar growing conditions to be fresh, not bitter. The leafy types are the most heat-tolerant and probably the easiest to grow.

They grow as an open clump of leaves and don't form a head. Harvest over a long period, picking individual leaves whenever needed. Cos or Romaine types have crisp, juicy, sweet leaves and are also very hardy and bolt resistant.

A small sowing of dwarf beans can be sown this month. It is a risk to sow a large crop now as there can be very heavy frosts this month; so don't waste space sowing a large crop yet. The space is much better saved for later on when the risk of frosts are much less.

Sweet corn and cucumbers are very frost tender. They are best sown near the end of this month. If sown side by side, the cucumber plants will climb the sweet corn stalks saving garden space and water.

Long-keeping onion plants should be in the soil by now. Leeks are a handy standby if you never got around to planting out onion plants.

Broad Beans will be growing fast now and unsupported plants will topple over. Tie up plants to a string line supported by garden stakes to keep them upright.

Fruit Trees

Continue spraying with a copper based spray for leaf curl on peach, nectarine and apricot trees before leaf buds has open. Weed and mulch any fruit trees not already done and keep checking for aphid.



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Regular Community Gatherings

Important Notice: Due to increasing numbers of advertisements, space for articles is at a premium, therefore we are removing the Regular Community Gatherings Page from the weekly print. It will only be printed once per month; however, hard copies can be obtained from The Welcome Record Office or the RTC to keep, or you can view on our Facebook page. Important dates will still be noted as below.

The Welcome Record Committee

Dunolly Community Market



“GIVING BACK”

COME ALONG AND JOIN IN THE FUN

What a great start to the Market, weather was fine and reasonably clear for most part of the day. 31 Stallholders and shops participated and contributed much needed funds to the market.

The SES hosted the BBQ and raised much needed funds for their group.

The next Market will be on the second Sunday 10th November and the BBQ will be hosted by the CFA.

Just a reminder we have started the BBQ roster for 2020 (and it's filling fast).

Should your community group like to secure a BBQ spot at the market please contact us and we will try to accommodate you.

The market contact number on our Facebook page apparently was incorrect this has now been rectified, thank you — 0474 008 121

Attention Community Groups

If your group is seeking funds from the Community Market, we are now asking for your grant request to be made in writing and submitted to the Market Committee no later than Friday 22nd November.

Please ensure 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.

ATM

The only thing that marred the day was the ATM again not operating and the numerous complaints made to the Market Committee by stallholders, customers and shop owners, who allegedly are losing sales and business because of this.

The market committee does not have any control over the ATM; however, I rang the number (1300 286 832) to report the outage only to be told that the ATM will be fixed on Monday.

Who is responsible for the ATM?

Who should report outages?

When should these be reported?

These are questions I ask myself every time the ATM is not working, which occurs most weekends. It is not the Market Committee's responsibility as we are only there on Market Day (Sunday).

If the ATM is to continue in this town others need to take responsibility.

Peter McFadden



Take control of your online identity this Stay Smart Online Week

It's Stay Smart Online Week and you might have noticed things look a little different!

We have reversed our website to black and white for the week to draw attention to cybercrime. Many of our partners, which include some of Australia's biggest organisations, have joined us in changing their websites and social media to black and white so we can help raise awareness to reverse the threat of cybercrime, together.

Every day cybercriminals steal the online identities of people just like you. It doesn't matter if you're young or old, whether you are male or female, or where you live, cybercriminals take advantage of people who make it easy.

The statistics tell us that the risk of falling victim to online crime is climbing every day. Almost one in three Australian adults were impacted by cybercrime in 2018, and victims can spend so much time, energy and emotion recovering from the damage caused. But Australians still think about their personal information differently to their physical belongings. Isn't it strange how we always lock our front door, but not our computer?

Don't wait for a cybercriminal to steal your identity — take control of your online identity today with a few easy steps: Setting your social media to private. Cybercriminals can piece together info from your social media and all over the internet to steal your identity. Check the privacy settings on your devices, apps and social media so that you're only sharing information with people you know. Complete your privacy check-up. Use a different password for each of your important online accounts. Passwords are the first line of defence against cybercriminals.

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Stay Smart Online Media Release

CATS HAVE A SCAM GOING - YOU BUY THE FOOD, THEY EAT THE FOOD, THEY WANDER OFF; THAT'S THE DEAL

- EDDIE IZZARD -



The official launch of the 2019 VCE Art and Design Exhibition will be held at Central Goldfields Art Gallery at 5pm on Friday 18th October, 2019.

This engaging and thought-provoking exhibition has been running for 15 years, and the art work is a wonderful exposé into the creativity of senior secondary school students from Maryborough Education Centre and Highview College.

There is a wide variety of work on display, including paintings, drawings and new media work, from students who have studied Visual Communication and Design, Studio Arts, Media and Interactive Digital Media. The artwork also provides an insight into a variety of issues students are engaged with, from global political issues or challenges surrounding the proliferation of social media, through to portraiture and product design.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey will speak at the opening, and David Sutton, Principal of Maryborough Education Centre, will officially open the exhibition.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend this special opening function.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey is excited to celebrate the achievements of the secondary school students from our region. "The exhibition runs for just over a week — from Friday 18th October to Sunday 27th October, 2019 — and I encourage all community members to get down to the Art Gallery and share a glimpse into the next generation of artists."

The Central Goldfields Art Gallery is open Thursday to Sunday 10am to 4pm, and is located in the Old Fire Station, Neill Street, Maryborough.

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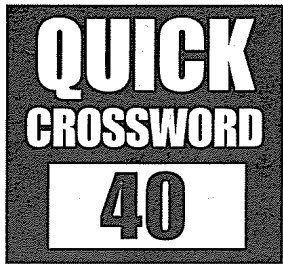
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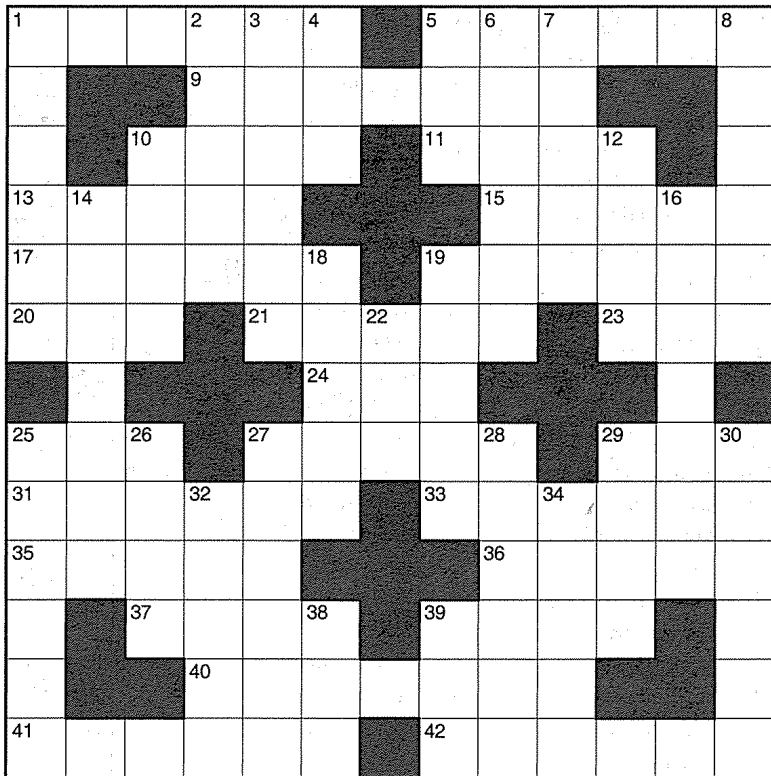
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- 33. Small organ near back of tongue
- 34. Musical group of nine
- 35. Daub with grease or the like
- 35. Rural
- 36. Israeli P.M. of 1960s and 70s, _____ Meir
- 37. Itemise
- 39. Narrow street
- 40. Not in any location
- 41. Former longtime Cuban leader, Fidel _____
- 42. Canadian capital
- 22. Exceed reasonable limits, go too _____
- 25. County of England, _____ of Wight
- 26. To skin (fruit, etc.)
- 27. Movable indicator on computer screen
- 28. Star in *Casablanca*, Humphrey _____
- 29. County of England, _____ of Wight
- 30. Pale yellow part of blood
- 32. Timid, _____-hearted
- 34. Musical group of nine
- 38. _____ wrongs don't make a right
- 39. Zodiac sign of the Lion

Across

- 1. Energetic fight
- 5. Emphasis
- 9. Japanese dish of fried vegetables and seafood
- 10. Man courting a woman
- 11. Labyrinth
- 13. Set of beliefs
- 15. Enclosed car, usually of two doors
- 17. One who assists
- 19. TV and radio commentator, _____ Hinch
- 20. Dine
- 21. Direct to, for help
- 23. Metal in unmined state
- 24. Raised fibres of cloth
- 25. To tear
- 27. Mediterranean tree with pod used as substitute for chocolate
- 29. Little devil

Down

- 1. Acknowledgment of scoring hit (fencing)
- 2. Precipitous
- 3. Frontrunner
- 4. Flightless bird
- 5. Large cash payment, lump _____
- 6. Bullet that leaves a trail, _____ bullet
- 7. Shaving instrument
- 8. Placid
- 10. Expert competitor (karate, eg.), black _____
- 12. Currency unit widely used in Europe
- 14. Pragmatic outlook
- 16. Monument of Egypt
- 18. Of the kidneys
- 19. Place where trams, eg., are parked and serviced



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Sunday 20th October

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New TWR Distribution Boxes being delivered

On behalf of *The Welcome Record* Committee, we wish to say thank you to the woodworkers at the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre, who made the new boxes which hold *The Welcome Record* in our many distribution points. These new boxes now are the correct size for the paper, fitting perfectly.
The Treasurer

Annual General Meeting



Pursuant to Section 36(2) of the Health Service Act (1988), notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Maryborough District Health Service will be held at the Maryborough Highland Society 35 High Street, Maryborough, at 6pm on Thursday 28th November 2019.

We invite community members to join us to celebrate the 2018-2019 year, at the MDHS Night of Celebrations – incorporating the 2019 AGM.

AGENDA

- To verify the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting.
- To receive the Annual Report of the Board of Management, prepared under Section 54 of the Act, of the Maryborough District Health Service.
- Presentation of a financial overview of 2018-19.
- To receive the Audited Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2019.
- To present staff Long Service Awards and MDHS Awards approved by the Board of Management.

Peter McAllister, President
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9TH NOV @ 7PM

TARNAGULLA TOWN HALL

COMMERCIAL RD, TARNAGULLA

Spit Roast Buffet (Optional) served at 6pm

BOOK NOW! BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL! BOOK NOW!

RAFFLE SILENT AUCTION GOLD COIN GAMES

Great Prizes!

BYO Snacks, Drinks & Gold Coins

Adults \$15 Teens \$5 Kids Under 12 Free!

Spit Roast -- Extra

FOR MORE INFORMATION RING KATRINA 5435 7243

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Put These On Your Calendar for October 2019

Friday 18th	Dunolly Finance Fiesta	Bendigo Bank , RTC
Sunday 20th	G & S Society AGM	Buckleys of Dunolly 1787 Maryborough-Dunolly Road
Friday 25th	Blokes Night Out	Uniting Church 6.30pm
Saturday 26th	Flynn of Moliagul	Moliagul School 10am to 5pm
Sunday 27th	Dreadful Time for Mothers	Buckley's of Dunolly 2pm
7th to 28th	John Moir Art Exhibition	Maryborough Resource Centre



DUNOLLY BOWLS

Pennant Teams Saturday 19th October 2019

Dunolly Blue at Dunolly V Dunolly Gold
 Greg Dobbin Alan Weir Barry Cann
 Peter Waters Tony Galofaro Alan Parkes
 Chris Williams Jenny McHugh Loretta Parker
 Wayne Stephens Sheryl Howard Jim Smith
Manager: Chris Williams

Dunolly Gold at Dunolly V Dunolly Blue
 Bernie Lanfranchie Terry Long Barry Mortlock
 Aaron Britten Roy Pickering Geoff Davies
 Evan Weir Ian Flett Peter Harrison
 Emmet Smith Keith Elliott Stan Shay
Manager: Roy Pickering

Dunolly Green at Dunolly V Dunolly Red
 Heather Freemantle Jim Haigh Arthur Deason
 Keith McKenzie David Price Paul Chase
 Peter Freemantle John Pinkard Nancy Pike
 Karen Stephens Don Coe Richard Cain
Manager: Paul Chase

Dunolly Red at Dunolly V Dunolly Green
 Sandra Chaplin Don Mortlock Heather Weir
 Pam Harrison M Mortlock John Moir
 Hanah Delconte Doris Spiteri Elaine Murphy
 Rob Weir Bob Mortlock Graham Cain
Manager: Sandra Chaplin
Emergency: Jill Morse Mavis Shay

Mid-Week Pennant Teams Sunday 20th October 2019

Dunolly Blue plays Avoca at Dunolly
 Loretta Parker Heather Freemantle Marg Davies
 Jill Morse Sandra Chaplin Elaine Murphy
 Marilyn Mortlock Greg Dobbin Tony Galofaro
 Alan Weir Barry Cann Alice Raven
Manager: Heather Freemantle
Emergency: Roy Pickering and Terry Long

Dunolly Gold plays MHS at Dunolly
 Sheryl Hood Heather Weir Jenny McHugh
 Heather Cooper Pam Harrison Nancy Pike
 Karen Stephens Mavis Shay Doris Spiteri
 Wayne Stephens Hannah Delcomte Jim Haig
Set Up: Nancy Pike
Manager: Jenny McHugh
Emergency: As above

The Good Life



Carpet Bowls



At the Bealiba Hall

The ladies reigned this week with the winning team consisting of Heather Cooper, Shirley Coburn and Pam Brightwell.
 The next best team was Joe Battison, David Price and Geraldine Delgado with one win and a draw.
 Our AGM will be held on Thursday 14th November at 7pm.
 Pam Brightwell

TARNAGULLA & DISTRICT GOLF CLUB INC. THREE CLUB MONTY

Sunday 20th October
9 Holes - Singles Event

12:30PM BRIEFING, 12:40PM SHOTGUN START
 ALL AGES WELCOME - PRIZES & RAFFLES
 CLUBS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
 ENTRY \$15 PER PERSON OR
 FREE FOR 2019 TGC MEMBERS
 REGISTER AT LRAAD@MAIL.COM,
 ON 0481 008 006 OR UPON ARRIVAL



Travels with Cynthia

Having done a fair bit of travelling when young and years later setting off again to re-visit old places and discover new ones, I was discussing with friends the changes that have come about in the intervening years.

I started writing these articles when I sailed to England on the *Himalaya* when air travel was not people's first choice, and amazingly more expensive. The boat service was first rate, beautiful meals, entertainment, sporting events, deck games etc. If you travel on a plane nowadays you will find that on most airlines the food quality has vastly deteriorated. Ten years ago you were served proper, tasty meals with fruit, dessert and a fruit drink. Nowadays it's merely a snack.

Travelling around Europe with my two girlfriends, we did a fair amount of hitchhiking with no worries about safety because strangely it always seemed safe.

The camión drivers were always friendly and helpful and we would accompany them to the truck stops for a meal. In Germany there were still American occupation forces in many of the towns and, don't laugh, we often accepted lifts with some of the soldiers with no ill effects. Imagine that happening now. By the time my daughters were the same age, I wouldn't have dreamt of allowing them to take a lift with a stranger. How the world has changed.



Courtesy of Martin Reed

Sourced from: <http://www.seadogs-reunited.com/Himalaya.htm>



Stockholm in the late 1940s

In Stockholm, when I took a job in a restaurant kitchen to save extra money to travel on, the family of one of the waitresses offered me accommodation in their home to save me money. I doubt many people would do that these days.

Once, on a night train in Italy, a cheaper way to travel, it was standing room only in the corridor as all the carriages were full, and I dropped asleep standing up, only to wake and discover my head was on an Italian soldier's shoulder.

Oops, a bit embarrassing but received only a polite "quite alright" reply, or the equivalent of. I can't help thinking it might be a slightly different response in our present society.

It's a sad world now when you decide to travel because you can never be sure if there could be a riot, a bomb, or a terrorist no matter where you go. I am glad I have put away my passport.

Apologies to any 'about to travel' people
Cynthia



Clockwise -

1. Intersection of Götgatan and Ringvägen streets at Skanstull in the southern part of Stockholm city, 1943.
2. Kungsgatan street in Stockholm City, at the intersection with Sveavägen street, 1940.
3. People at Skansen open air museum at Djurgården in central Stockholm, 1943.

Sourced from:

<https://www.vintage.es/2017/04/97-color-photos-document-everyday-life.html>