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Dunolly Primary School is set to help build resilience among students thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Maldon & District Community Bank.

## Dunolly Primary School shares in \$25,000 grant

The Dunolly Primary School is set to share in \$25,000 in funding from the Maldon and District Community Bank, with the grant to be used to help build resilience among students.

The school received a grant of \$10,000 to enable the roll out of the Secret Agent Society program, which provides tools for parents and teachers to understand and support children with social and emotional challenges.

Dunolly Primary School principal, Katie Lovel, said she is "thrilled" to have received support from the Maldon and District Community Bank.

"We are extremely excited to be able to offer the Secret Agent Society program in 2019. This program provides valuable social skills training for not only students, but involves families as well in a 'wrap around approach', she said.

"We congratulate the Community Bank on their initiative to raise children's' resilience in our region."

Maldon's Neighbourhood Centre, Newstead primary School and Winters Flat Primary School are also set to benefit with the remaining \$15,000 divided between them.

Bank chairman, Ross Egleton, said initiatives like the Secret Agent Society program are important in the community.

"This is the final round of funding addressing the priority of building children's resilience in the region," he said.

"The community identified this as a chief priority three years ago for the bank to address in a new grants program. Our research told us that teachers, parents and families are key players in building resilience in children and that they needed more support. These projects focus on supporting teachers and parents, which in turn builds resilience in children.

Story by Riley Upton  
Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

## More support needed for Dunolly units project

Since prioritising plans to establish independent living units in Dunolly last year, the Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary have taken some big steps forward, however progress has come to a standstill.

With the Maryborough District Health Service (MDHS) offering to make land available at the Dunolly Hospital and funding a feasibility report for the units, the project was one step closer to becoming a reality.

"Independent living units are for people who fall between the cracks of current housing policy — they have too many assets to be eligible for public housing but insufficient assets to be able to buy into private aged care or not-for-profit aged care facilities," Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary president Fiona Lindsay said.

"We're targeting people who maybe own their own homes but their resale value wouldn't be sufficient to purchase something like an independent living unit at a private complex."

The feasibility report, commissioned by the Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary, states that between 16 and 18 independent living units could be housed comfortably on the site MDHS have offered to make available.

According to the report, the median age for people living in Dunolly and surrounds is some 18 years higher than the state average

January 2016 and June 2018 is just over \$180,000, some \$160,000 less than the state average for rural Victoria in 2017.

Ms Lindsay said there are a number of hoops that need to be jumped through before the project can advance.

"We're trying to get some ministerial support, not just for our project but the concept of independent living units in rural communities," she said.

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## The Welcome Record Grants Scheme

The Welcome Record invites community organisations to apply for a Grant for funding. Please submit an application letter stating the amount required and the purpose of the proposed funds and if there is a deadline.

The applications will be reviewed in due course and selected according to the greater need. Please be aware that the amount you have specified may not be the amount you receive.

We have a limited amount set aside for the Grants Scheme and will allocate until that amount is exhausted.

Applications can be submitted from Wednesday, 16th January until Wednesday 26th June 2019 for the first round. Send applications by email to: [welcomerecords@iinet.net.au](mailto:welcomerecords@iinet.net.au) or drop into the door slot at *The Welcome Record* office.

Remember - for a colourful viewing experience - open *The Welcome Record* online at <https://www.dunollynews.org>

## ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Hasn't the cool change been great (unless you happened to be on the stall at the Car Boot sale on Saturday). Not complaining though.

I noticed what looked like white ibis on the island in the Philips Gardens last week. These big birds are also known as bin chickens or tip chooks, due to their less than savoury feeding habits. They normally hunt grubs and things in paddocks, but due to humans putting so much food in the rubbish they, like crows, have learned to scavenge.

Saw a new snack food advertisement at WWV - baked pea crisps with salt and vinegar. Is dairy-free ice-cream really ice-cream ??

Something you REALLY need to know - the average strawberry has about 200 seeds. Botanists regard these seeds as separate fruits called achenes. This was on the lid of a punnet of strawberries. It should earn you brownie points at trivia nights!

I bought a new printer/scanner/copier last week. I've had no trouble connecting previous printers - they have been fairly simple. I looked at the instructions for this one and realised my limited technological ability would not do. I called at the new shop in town-Wunderfol - to see if the computer person there did house calls. Young Max and his friend walked around on Sunday and installed the printer, and explained how the bits I haven't had before worked. Thank you Max. May take some time for me to actually get to know all the stuff it does. I got four copies of the first item I printed - only needed one.

I was listening to ABC the other evening and they were having a silly section about changing common sayings by using different words. There were some clever ones. I made up my own—here it is:

*Identical pedal appendages occupy one area of my corporal being.* (No prizes—answer next week). Make up your own and send it in.

News flash from the Weather Bureau - there will be SNOW in Alpine areas later in the week.

Rosie

### MID-LIFE CRISIS -

You know you've reached middle-age when your weight lifting consists of merely standing up.

Bob Hope



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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Farewell from the Di Biase Family

It was about six years ago that the Di Biase family were looking for a small country town which we could become a part of. Each visit to Dunolly we were met with friendly faces. So we moved here, initially renting then finally purchasing our first home opposite the CFA. We quickly got involved with the school, the SES, CFA, D Sharps, the newly formed Gilbert and Sullivan society, and various Church programmes.

We thought we would be here for a very long time. Being opposite the pool is great while the kids are young and being opposite the senior cits would be great when we were older. I was able to walk to the town hall or neighbourhood house for rehearsals. Costa ran for council in order to get some things done for our little town, and last year for Upper House in Parliament. We helped in trying to keep the library and the playgroup going and tried to start a progress society.

In September last year we realised our children would not be able to thrive and achieve their life goals in the environment of Central Goldfields nor in either of the Secondary schools available and Costa could not find work.

Thanks to everyone who has been part of our lives the last six years. Special thanks to Ian and Pam Brodie, to Cathy, to Shirley; to the D Sharps for trusting me to be their "Maestro", Sharon, Monika, Theresa, Suzy, Leonie, Sue P and Gillian. Thanks to Rachel, for the opportunity to develop strength in my operatic range and the G & S crew who were so helpful and fun to act with, even putting strips on the edge of the stage so I could see it. I hope to do some guest spots in future.

We will keep praying that God blesses each and every one of you, and this town.

Shelley Di Biase

I would like to say a big thank you and good bye to all the friends and people we have worked with the last 6 years in Dunolly, I will miss some of you, especially in the CFA, SES and G&S society. The first few years in Dunolly were a great place to raise our young family, but we have all grown and could see that the opportunities we wanted were just not there in Central Goldfields. We made the decision to move in September last year and settled on Horsham at Christmas. Once we had made the decision it was a bit of a rush to try to get here for the new school year, but we have, and the kids are really loving their new school and have made friends quickly. I am applying for jobs in agricultural labs and there are a lot of those here. Special thanks to big Rick, Tony, Brian, Cheryl, Dennis and Peter for all your help over the last few years. I will look back at our years in Dunolly with fondness. We have tried hard to be good neighbours to all we met and will keep you in our prayers for a long time to come.

Costa Di Biase

### Rosie's Ramble

Dear Editor

Each week Rosie's column manages to bring a smile to my face. But last week I really laughed, firstly about the breathalyser test, and secondly the return of the licence.

Priceless Rosie, I don't know how you manage it every week. Congratulations on a great column.

Coral Christensen

### Maryborough and Surrounds Booklet

Dear Editor

I attended the new 2019 Maryborough and Surrounds Official Visitor Guide and 2019 Central Goldfields Art Gallery Exhibition Programme launched on Thursday 31st January 2019.

I could hardly contain my disappointment when I read the tourist book called —"Maryborough and Surrounds". Here was a unique opportunity to shine a light on our own goldfields, and in particular to elaborate on the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the "Welcome Stranger" on the 5th February 2019, the biggest gold nugget the world has ever seen. This celebration would have been a highlight which could have been a major event to start off the new year.

We are the goldfields by nature and Goldfields Shire by name, and not — "Maryborough and Surrounds". The tourist book briefly covers all our smaller townships, but with Maryborough as its main dominance.

The administrators were told 12 months ago this anniversary was coming up, and all three administrators and CEO were given a "Welcome Stranger" stickpin each. Also, the tourist officer was asked 12 months ago, what plans he had on the drawing board, when he said, he was contacting some of the Deason families, which would have given ample time to prepare this great event.

Why feature Maldon, Castlemaine and Bendigo in the Tourist Book, when we have our own goldfields of all our small goldmining townships with endless stories and photos.

In Louise Staley's (our member for Ripon) address to Parliament, she outlined the discovery of the "Welcome Stranger" and its 150th anniversary.

Australia Post — Philatelic Group honoured the "Welcome Stranger" with stamps and a First Day cover. The Weekly Times had more than a double page spread and associated photos. The Bendigo Advertiser did a feature page on the Deason/Oates family and the big nugget, also with pages of photos.

So why then did it get so little coverage from the Maryborough Advertiser, and did not even rate a mention in the new Tourist Guide? In the Tourist Guide it talks about heritage, yet Central Goldfields Shire has no heritage policy.

We are the original Golden Triangle, we know it, the world knows it, yet the administrators, tourist officer and associated tourism bodies don't know this?

It is doubtful, that the new Tourist Guide or the Art Gallery brochure would attract any visitors or tourists to our own renowned goldfields.

Anne Doran. Middle Road Eddington.

### Apologies Again

We are still having major problems with our computer system and have had to use a rather lengthy and cumbersome system to insert content in the basic template.

This has resulted in some blurred images or varying font sizes.

We were unable to rectify the problem last week despite purchasing a new program. Our technician is still trying to determine what the issue is and will battle the beast again on Thursday.

Despite the set-back, we have still managed to provide a paper this week, albeit not of the same quality.

We hope all will be well for the next issue.

Editor

Cont ... from front page

"MDHS has indicated they're more than happy to make land available, so we're trying to line up the ducks to make it happen. We're also trying to interest a community housing organisation in taking it on as a project, although they're reluctant to do that unless housing policies change due to constraints."

Ms Lindsay said the project is worth pursuing, particularly in rural areas.

"It's worth pursuing, because if we can get this up and running it would enable other communities to do the same. I think it's important," she said.

"There are independent living units scattered around in rural areas, but those are units that were constructed years ago and now they're struggling."

MDHS CEO Terry Welch said the land at the Dunolly campus remains available for "a potential significant development for the benefit of the local community".

"The reality is that without accommodation such as this, particularly vulnerable members of the community, are inhibited for choices of safe, affordable accommodation," he said.

"We know through research and anecdotal stories of the detriment to the health and wellbeing of members in the community where accommodation is not suitable.

"This is also about recognising the importance of choice in smaller communities. In a regional or metropolitan setting there is overwhelming choice. Currently in Dunolly we know this is not the case and this is a significant point of disadvantage.

"The health service is extremely keen to see the development of a model of suitable housing which can be replicated, such as independent units, for members of the community who require such accommodation. Within our catchment, while Dunolly leads this project, MDHS can see the need and opportunity to replicate this in other townships."

Mr Welch said MDHS funding the feasibility report was their way of supporting the project and "hopefully a model to support other communities" as well.

"The reality is we didn't need a study to know of the need for independent units," he said.

"Most significantly what this report did was not only highlight the need, but also the enormous community support for such a project in Dunolly. The reality is this report highlighted the lack of choice, the risks to the community and the imbalance between larger cities and smaller towns, such as Dunolly."

Story by Riley Upton

Courtesy of The Maryborough Advertiser

## Travels with Cynthia

Continuing on with my visits to Singapore.

The second time I stopped there was on my way home from London in the 80s to meet Mike, who had flown there from Tokyo. We planned to spend a few nights in Singapore and then fly home together. We stayed at the same hotel where we had previously been with the boys, on busy Orchard Road where all the action was. Singapore is known for its marvellous cuisine because of the multicultural mix of the population. The majority are Chinese but there are large numbers of Indians, Malays and Eurasians. That meant that there were so many different styles of amazing food to choose from. The place to go to really savour the authentic dishes was the Hawker Centre, a big outdoor eating area with long communal tables surrounded by food stalls of every kind. The idea was that diners wandered around the food stalls and chose from the food cooking or the seafood tanks containing live lobsters, prawns and crabs. Each stall had different coloured plates so that if you chose from three or four different stalls the stall holders were able to reclaim their own plates. When Mike ordered prawns and was asked how many, he failed to examine them in the tank and asked for six and when they arrived he was the centre of attention by everyone at our table. Each prawn was about the size of a small lobster. How embarrassing! In the end he offered them around to the other diners.

One shop where I had a garment made for me was called David's Emporium but was the size of a little corner shop. However it stocked gifts, electrical goods, toys, clothing, plus a professional tailor. When we were arranging a fitting, David sent a boy running off and he came back with two glasses of beer and sat us down to enjoy it.



We had to go to the famous Bugis Street where tables and chairs were set out in a little laneway for the tourists to meet the drag queens. They were very temperamental and apparently would look out the window to view the crowd and decide whether

or not to come out and parade around and have their photos taken, at a price. Luckily they must have liked the look of us because they all appeared on the night we went. It was not easy to find it since not long before this there had been an altercation when a tourist refused to pay for the photo and the "lady" in question became rather aggressive and broke the camera. As a result all advertising and tourist information was banned. We found it through an acquaintance who lived in Singapore.

Of course we had to go to Raffles and have a Singapore Sling, sitting in the high backed rattan chairs. The tiger paw footprints still led into the tiffin bar where they still served tiffin.

Mike had been stationed in Singapore during the Vietnamese war and took me to see the notorious Changi gaol, quite the least pleasant experience I had in Singapore. However, I did love the atmosphere where everything is so clean and attractive, mainly due to the strict laws, and everyone seems to have a job, even if it's only cleaning the pavement seats or handing out tissues in the public toilets. One person's job in our hotel was solely cleaning the fountain.

Cynthia

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# Jefferson Smith

## The Voice



Jefferson Smith was born in country Victoria to dairy farming parents. As well as helping out on the farm, he developed a love of movies and music, listening to his father's record collection. He

particularly enjoyed the big band era and singers like Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin.

At 12 years of age his music teacher gave him a trumpet and, as his father also played trumpet, it was only natural that he wanted to play as well.

Jefferson developed his music skills with singing lessons and also learned guitar after hearing Neil Diamond's Hot August Night album. He put together a show of different styles and genre which he performed regularly.

Jefferson's love of swing and big band took him to a Michael Buble concert where Michael heard him singing in the audience and pulled him up on stage allowing him to take the lead in one of his songs.

After many years of honing his craft, Jefferson has carved out a full time career performing songs of the Great American Songbook. It has led him to meet his idols and have discussions on music and performing with the likes of Paul Anka, Kris Kristofferson and even serenading Chris Issak.

Jefferson has his own band in which he sings, plays trumpet and guitar and also performs 1 stage musicals. He performed at over 200 events last year and isn't slowing down. After one of his band members called him "The Voice" for taking on so many genres of music and never saying no to a gig, the name stuck.

Jefferson loves the golden age of Hollywood and music that led him to collecting 1950s furniture and original records of the era. He enjoys working on his 1956 Cadillac and taking it to performances. He lives and breathes the style and class of the era he presents at every performance and wants to take audiences for a cruise through the music's greatest hits.

Susan Anderson (excerpts of Jefferson's bio)

# Jefferson Smith

## The Voice

Dunolly Golf Club

Saturday 23rd February 2019

1pm - 6pm

Gold Coin Entry

Bar open at Lunchtime.

Drinks at bar prices

BBQ hosted by Kokoro Kai Karate Club



News from  
**KOKORO KAI**  
the Dojo

Save the date:  
**SATURDAY 23RD FEBRUARY 2019**  
FUN TIMES - MUSIC - FOOD - DRINKS AT THE DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB!

The universe works in a wonderful way! This week we have had some setbacks in trying to gain sponsorship for our competitors and also some other funding for other things - then BAM - OUT OF NOWHERE, we were contacted by the local Golf club asking if we will host their BBQ on 23rd February! This made our day!!

Because: We LOVE supporting other local groups, and this will also help us SO MUCH! Any profit we make from running the BBQ at the golf club's event is going towards supporting the Competitors! Many people would not realise, but each and every tournament these competitors do costs anywhere between \$70 - \$100 each event, for each competitor.

So, for example; there are 6 competitors heading to Melbourne on Sunday 24th February...that is 6 x \$70 which is \$420 in entry fees...for just one day!!

And that is a cost that has nothing to do with our club... the money goes to the tournament that they attend. Our club gets nothing out of it. Except of course, pride and satisfaction in seeing our competitors compete!

So, when you consider some of these competitors are doing anywhere between 5-6 tournaments; possibly up to 10 tournaments this year...that is between 5 to 10 entry fees per competitor.

We have worked out it is going to cost some competitors between \$500 to \$1000 in just entry fees alone! Then you have to consider other costs, such as fuel, etc.

The competitors who are trying out for State Team (if successful) will have additional costs, such as;

- State Team Training (about \$220 each)
- The official State Team tracksuit (about \$270 each)
- Travel costs to get to Fortnightly State Team Training (with a compulsory 5-7 sessions they have to attend)
- Flights to Tasmania
- entry fees to compete \$120
- Accommodation

That's just a few things to mention, off the top of our head! Many people don't realise the costs involved in some Sports. It is not just Karate, but other sports too! Any sports that have tournaments and other events such as this - usually have costs involved.

It's a crazy world we live in. Athletes in other some sports are paid, thousands, even millions of dollars!

YET, these competitors (and other competitors too) are representing their State! AND PAYING FOR IT!

Even if they were to make it further... maybe make it on the Australian Team one day, or even to the Olympics, sports such as Karate, receive minimal to no funding! That is just the reality!

So that is why we, as a club, are heavily fundraising, and seeking sponsorship! These competitors are going to be representing our club when they compete! If successful, they may even represent Victoria at the Nationals! And not only that; they are representing our town, our Community - each and every time they go to a tournament! Whether it be down in Melbourne, or over at Nationals... they are role models to show others, the 'Country Bumpkins' can, and will, compete at the next level, on the big Stage!

So we asking, PLEASE if you are free on Saturday 23rd February - please come along to the Dunolly Golf Club!

The Dunolly Golf Club have a fun afternoon planned! There will be a band will be playing, and a BBQ hosted BY US! There will be yummy food, and also the bar will be open - which the Golf club are running!

Food - drinks - music - fun times! What more could you want! By attending this event, You are not only supporting the dreams of these Karate Competitors, you are also supporting the Dunolly Golf club too!!

"COMMUNITY"  
Alone we can do so little, TOGETHER WE CAN DO SO MUCH!





### Listening posts on later this month

Central Goldfields Shire Administrators will host their next round of listening posts on 19-20 February.

Central Goldfields Shire Administrators Noel Harvey, Karen Douglas and Hugh Delahunty will visit townships across the municipality to meet and chat with residents.

Residents are encouraged to attend any of the following listening posts sessions:

#### Tuesday 19 February

- Carisbrook – 10am to 11am – Carisbrook Post Office, Pyrenees Highway
- Adelaide Lead – 11.30am to 12noon – Adelaide Lead Hall, Sanders Road
- Talbot – 1.30pm to 2.30pm – Community Garden (next to the Talbot Provadore), Scandinavian Crescent
- Maryborough – 3pm to 4pm – Maryborough Resource Centre, corner of Alma and Nolan streets

#### Wednesday 20 February

- Bealiba – 8.30am to 9.30am – Bealiba Post Office, Main Street
- Dunolly – 10.30am to 11.30am – Dunolly Bakery, Broadway
- Betley – 12noon to 12.30pm – Betley Hall, Betley Road
- Timor – 3pm to 3.30pm – Timor Primary School, Bet Bet Creek Road

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said he encouraged residents to come along to the listening posts sessions.

“Our quarterly listening posts are a great chance for us to meet local residents for an informal chat and find out what’s happening in your local community.

“It’s also an opportunity for us to update you on Council projects, decisions and activities.”

### Rates reminder

Ratepayers who pay their rates in a once-off full instalment are reminded that rates are payable by Friday 15th February.

If ratepayers are unable to pay by this date, please contact the Central Goldfields Shire Rate Department on 5461 0610 to discuss the possibility of arranging a suitable payment plan. To arrange for your rates to be paid in full via Direct Debit, please contact Central Goldfields Shire or download the Direct Debit Request form from here: <https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/payingyourrates>.

To register to receive future notices via email go to <https://centralgoldfields.enotices.com.au/> and type in the reference number included on your rate notice.

### Youth space now open

With schools now open for 2019, so is our Engage! Youth Space! The Youth Space is open from Monday to Thursday from 3 to 5pm for young people aged between 12 and 25 years! The Youth Space is located near the Council's Customer Service Centre at 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough.

For more information about the Youth Space, visit [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/youthspace](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/youthspace)

### February Ordinary Meeting of Council

The next Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held on Tuesday 26th February, 2018 at 6pm in the Community Hub, 48 Burns Street, Maryborough.

The public is welcome to attend and the Agenda will be available at [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings) or from Council's Customer Service Centre, on Friday 22nd February.

### Railway Street, Gillies Street intersection upgrade

The newly constructed intersection at Railway and Gillies Street is now complete.

Due to the changed traffic conditions, road users are advised to adhere to the signage and apply caution when negotiating the intersection.

CGSC News

## GOLDFIELDS SUSTAINABILITY GROUP

### Improving the Energy Efficiency of Your Home

On Saturday 16th February the Goldfields Sustainability Group will be visiting two local homes in which the owners have incorporated a number of energy efficiency and sustainable features into the existing houses. This activity is open to anyone who would like to explore ways to make their home more energy efficient by retrofitting energy saving and sustainable features into an existing property.

Some of the things we will look at will include the use of shade, double glazing, solar panels and heat pumps to reduce energy usage, as well as rainwater tanks and good garden design to make the home more sustainable.

Those interested in viewing these homes can meet at the Central Goldfields Shire council car park by 1.45 pm. Carpooling will be available.

For more information contact Brian Park 5461 4281 or Barry Parsons 5460 5388.

Brian Park



PMAV Central Goldfields Branch

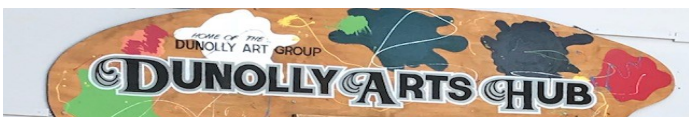
The Branch meets on the 3rd Tuesday  
of each month at 7.30pm

At Maryborough Highland Club  
35 High Street, Maryborough

*Interested in prospecting?*

*Why not come to one of our meetings*

Contact Bill Schulz 0419 008 548



**Mosaic Groups first outing**

We had a really pleasant morning out at Jan and Bryce Rawlings' property, looking at her extensive mosaic garden-art in the lovely shady garden. Jan is downsizing her mosaic supplies due to a family move to Bendigo and she generously gave us lots of freebies for the Hub. We all had a lovely time ferreting through the tiles and projects and everyone came home with a boot load, some even had to go back with trailers later in the day. Many Thanks to Jan and Bryce for their generosity and hospitality.

**Tai Chi Update**

The classes are on Thursdays at 10am, there is also a Tuesday evening Win Chun class at 6 pm.

**Craft Supplies Mega Sale**

Do you have craft supplies cluttering up your spare room, are you downsizing? The Arts Hub will be having a Craft Sale on Sunday 24th March. We supply the hall and tables, you bring all your craft supplies and equipment that you want to sell. The idea is that you man your own tables, so that you can tell folk about your supplies and equipment.

You also will need to have your own cash box and float. The stall will cost \$5 per table. We will be fundraising on the day by providing an afternoon tea, so please bring a plate to share if you're a stall-holder. Ring Lynda for more details or to book your table on 0418 875 453.

\* Tables are 2 metres long so you may need more than one, cost is \$5 per table.

Cash sales only, **NO EFTPOS**. There is a cash machine in street (RTC) but sometimes it can be temperamental.

**Coat Project Update**

The Coat Project will now start in June and continue over six workshops through to the end of July. The workshops will be on Sunday afternoon and will be 3-4 hour in duration. Hosted by experienced dressmaker Cate Green and project coordinator Lynda Vater, these workshops will be held in Maryborough at Goldfields Education and Learning Centre to encourage participation from all ages. Check out our Dunolly Arts Hub Page on Facebook to keep up with all news of the upcoming project.

**Card making Workshops**

Wednesdays 7 – 9pm with Rhonda  
Cost is \$12 for 3 cards. To book or to ask for details please ring Rhonda on 0428 566 159.

**Essential Oils for Children Workshop**

Thursday 14th March from 12.30 to 2.30pm at the Arts Hub, more details next week.

Lynda Vater



**GARDEN CLUB**

The Whispering Weeders are meeting at Jan Brock's lovely home and garden on Monday 25th February at 11am to plan out, over lunch, when, what and where they would like to go, see and do in 2019 in all things gardens. If you love your garden and gardening and like to wander around other gardens, picking up ideas and tips along the way new members are always welcome. Please bring a plate to share.

**WOODWORK/MEN'S SHED**

The Shed, at this point in time, is open every Tuesday from 9am. If you need to get out of the house and do some creative work/repair something, or do some woodturning, you're welcome to become a member. Membership is \$20 per year and \$5 per session.



The shed is equipped with power tools, lathes, bits and bobs and loads of wood for the use of members. The Woodworkers Group is self-funding and relies on membership and the odd grant or two to keep up with repairs and equipment.

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## Church News

**Dunolly Christian Churches**  
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and welcomes you to their services:

### Anglican Church Services:

#### St John's Dunolly

10am Morning Prayer Thursday 14th February  
Emu

11.30am, 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month

#### Bealiba St. David's

8am, 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month

### Catholic Church Services:

#### Dunolly, St. Mary's

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

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

#### Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

### Uniting Church Services:

#### Dunolly

9.30am 17th February, Pastor Joan Hall service

### St John's Church

Thursday 14th February

10am Morning Prayer

### SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Christ died for our sins in accordance with the  
Scriptures, and was buried, and was raised  
on the third day in accordance with the Scriptures,  
and appeared to many.*

1 Corinthians 15: 3-4

The Annual General Meeting of the Parish of Maryborough with Avoca will be held at Christ the King Maryborough on 24th February at 11.15am. Bishop Matt will be chairing the meeting and will be available for questions. A Combined Service will be held at Christ the King commencing at 10am prior to the Annual Meeting.

Trina Kay

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## Uniting Church

On 17th February, Pastor Joan Hall will lead us in prayer. Our newly-formed Worship Committee will meet after the service on this date.

We are still in a mess in the Op-Shop with the new rewiring and did have to close some of the days last week. We are sorry and I cannot say we will be open this week, but please bear with us. We will have a safer place for all of us when it is finished. We still have plenty of summer stock for you and so much more, so come and see. If the doors are open, we will be there to help you all we can to find anything you want.

Jean Richardson



The Op-shop is open on  
Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm  
Thursdays and Fridays  
from 10am to 4pm  
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## Catholic Church St Mary's Muse

We had Father Mark Chia say Mass with Fr. John this Sunday. It is a real pleasure to welcome him to St. Mary's. He also has a very nice baritone singing voice. Father John has told us the good news that from now till at least Easter there will be Mass at St. Mary's every Sunday at 8.30am. as we now have two priests.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at St. John's Church, Dunolly on Friday 1st March at 7pm. Everyone is welcome to this service.

There will be Mass at St. Mary's, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 17th February.

R Mecredy

*Come follow me, says the Lord,  
and I will make you fishers of my people.*

Luke 5:1-11



The first meeting of the year was held in the SES rooms on Wednesday 6th February. We are going to have a very busy March. We decided to have our 72nd birthday lunch at the golf club, Maryborough, on Wednesday 6th March at 12 noon. The March meeting will be at 10.30am that same day.

The Group Conference is at Harcourt on 1st March. Members will meet at the SES at 8.30am to carpool. Colleen Fogarty and Rosemary Mecredy will be the delegates, and we hope as many members as possible will be able to go. The new Group President will be elected at this meeting.

Competitions will be: four pieces of uncooked slice; a succulent plant up to 25cm pot, 25cm high and wide, and the group effort is knitted tea cosies.

We are hosting the Car Boot sale on Saturday 9th March. The raffle is a \$50 meat voucher. Ticket sellers will be on the street later in the month

The State Exhibition is at Kyabram this year. No Group Exhibition this year.

Joyce Vater gave us a rundown on the country of study -- Iceland. It is going to be an interesting place to look at.

Competitions - Flower

1st - Joyce Vater 2nd - Rosemary Mecredy

March Competitions - Flower and a special handmade card.

Many thanks to Jan Watts for preparing the agenda for 2019.

R Mecredy (Publicity)



Scamwatch is warning members of the public about a spate of text messages asking for emergency assistance. These messages are coming from phone numbers not in your mobile contacts. For example, the text message might read, 'Please call me back right away. It is an Emergency I need your help!'

People who have called the number back report being verbally abused by a recording on the other end. This is a new and emerging issue. While people have not yet reported losing money as a result of these calls, you may find the content of the recording distressing. Scamwatch therefore advises that you exercise caution or do not respond to these text messages.

## Dunolly Community Market



### "GIVING BACK"

What a Beautiful day for the Market on Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> February with 29 stallholders and shops all contributing to the Community Market funds.

During the Market the Community held a Valentine's Day raffle which was drawn on the day and the prizes were won by: -

- 1<sup>st</sup> Heather Weir
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Bev Willis

It was great to see so many people from out of town as well as the many locals who always come to see the varied items the stallholders have to offer.

This Market **BBQ** was hosted by the **SANTA SHOW** raising much-needed funds for their Christmas presentation.

At the next Market the **DFNC** will be hosting the BBQ, so come along and support their Club.

We still have three spots available for your club or organisation to host a BBQ on Market day. (August 11<sup>th</sup>, September 8<sup>th</sup> and October 13<sup>th</sup>)

**Please send text to 0474 008 121, or message the Market Committee on FACEBOOK.**

The next market will be on **Sunday 10<sup>th</sup> March** commencing at the usual time of 8am.

**For Bookings please call 0474 008 121 and speak to a committee member.**

*Peter McFadden*

### Did you know???

The first story to be posted on the internet was about our little town of Dunolly when Ginny the circus elephant escaped and roamed the streets of Dunolly.

It took 12 seconds for the story to go global.

It was so interesting to me that I remembered the contents, but not the person who posted it on Facebook. I tried to locate it to no avail.

If it was you - let us know.

Editor



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### ATO Scam and Illegal Mobilephone Porting:

Latest ATO scam: Seemingly legitimate texts from the Australian Taxation Office — which are actually part of a dangerous scam — have exposed the terrifying new tactics of grubs trying to get their hands on your money. A concerned [news.com.au](http://news.com.au) reader has shared text messages which show the worrying criminal enterprise works. She was sent a real text message from the ATO in November, which reminded her to pay her income tax bill by the end of the month — with details about how to pay. However, when she looked at her phone last week, she realised there was an official-looking text message from the exact same — official ATO — number.

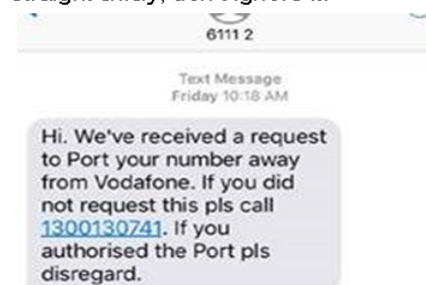
"You are due to receive an ATO refund of \$2675.51," it reads. "Visit [www.atorefund.com](http://www.atorefund.com) and logon with your phone number and ATO pin to claim."

Following, the link the text directs recipients to a website which promises them quick and easy cash.

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## MAYORAL COLUMN

**Look Over the Farm Gate grants close in March**  
A reminder that Look Over the Farm Gate applications are open until March 2019.

Community groups, local government and VFF branches are encouraged to apply for grants of up to \$1,500 to run social events and community initiatives that bring together neighbours and the community to spend some time off farm to relax with family and friends.

Look Over the Farm Gate is a mental health and wellbeing initiative funded by the Victorian Government (drought support funding committed in September 2018), and managed by the Victorian Farmers Federation in partnership with the Royal Flying Doctor Service, Country Women's Association, Country Fire Authority, and National Centre for Farmer Health.

Applications are assessed on a first-in-best-dressed basis.

For more information and how to apply, visit <https://lookoverthefarmgate.org.au/>

### Check before you dive

As summer continues, the Victorian Government is appealing to Victorians, particularly young people, to stay safe and be aware of the risks associated with diving into water.

Living in the Loddon region, many of us enjoy recreational activities during the summer months, including swimming, in and around our river and lakes. According to the State Government, every year, around six people come to the Victorian Spinal Cord Service with their lives irreversibly changed by a split-second decision to jump into shallow water.

Factors such as unfamiliar water, shifting sands and a lack of visibility can all create a risky environment for diving into water. Whether it's a backyard swimming pool, river, creek, ocean or lake, you need to know the depth of water before diving in.

I'd also just like to remind residents to not swim in channels.

Swimming in channels poses a range of hidden risks. While a channel might look still and calm, it could have strong undercurrents, hidden pipes, weeds and debris, varying depths, regulator gates that can open and close quickly, drains and submerged trees, sandbars and rocks.

For more information on channel safety, visit Goulburn-Murray Water's website:

[www.g-mwater.com.au/recreation-tourism/dont-swim-in-channels](http://www.g-mwater.com.au/recreation-tourism/dont-swim-in-channels)

### Free waste disposal day reminder

Just a reminder about the free waste disposal days scheduled for this weekend.

A free waste disposal day will be held this Saturday 16 February at the Inglewood Transfer Station from 8am to 12pm.

On Sunday 17 February, there will be free waste disposal at Boort Landfill from 1pm to 5pm, Pyramid Hill Landfill from 8am to 12pm, Newbridge Landfill from 1pm to 5pm, Wedderburn Transfer Station from 8am to 12pm and Dingee Transfer Station from 10am to 2pm.

To find out more, visit [www.loddon.vic.gov.au](http://www.loddon.vic.gov.au)

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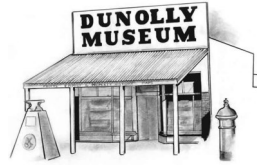
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## Tailings

Refer to map in October  
2018 Tailings



Dunolly. He died in June 1907 aged 71. The rates show that Ah Take was at this house from 1884 to 1887. He was still in Dunolly, probably here, when he died in December 1897 aged 78.

**6 house** - There was another weatherboard house on the west side in 1869 with a valuation of £10. Its location is unknown. The occupier is not recorded. This building had been demolished by 1874.

**7 house** - Hing Long was a miner at this weatherboard house. The rates list him here from 1874 to 1887.

**8 house** - Cum Sing Chong was a miner who was listed as being here 1875 to 1879. It had a valuation of £7. From 1880 another miner, Ah Lum, was here. In 1887 Cum Gou was living here.

Ah John, known as Brandy, was living in this house or a house near here. He died in October 1899 aged 76. In February 1900 the man that had shifted into Brandy's hut started a fire whilst cooking. This house and six others were destroyed.

**9 brothel/house** - In 1869 this was a weatherboard house, valuation £10. Ah Muck ran a brothel in Dunolly from 1870. The valuation increased to £15 in 1871 only to drop to £5 from 1874. Ah Muck was described as a miner in the rate books. Court records show that he also sold grog and opium. One of the prostitutes, Henrietta, lived as Ah Muck's wife calling herself Hen Muck. In August 1878 Ah Muck was found guilty of keeping a disorderly house and gaoled for twelve months. Ah Muck and Hen slept in the front room. The women lived in the back room or rooms. These women included Annie Todd, Kate Smith, Selina Lawrence and Mary Ann Ward. Despite this building being larger than most it must have been very run down as its valuation was usually lowest or equal lowest of all the Chinese camp buildings.

After gaol he returned to Dunolly. He did not get in any more trouble with the police. There was still a brothel in the Chinese camp but whether it was here or not is uncertain. Ah Lun paid the rates in 1887 on account of Ah Muck. This may mean Ah Muck was renting the house from Ah Lun. Ah Muck was still living here in 1890. By this time he was working as a hawker. His signature translates as Ah Mu.

**10 house** - In 1869 there was a weatherboard house here with a valuation of £10, occupier unknown. By 1874 Foo Yung was living here. Foo Yung was a miner. He also went by the name of Foon Yung, Moro Yung, Fong Yu, Fung You, Fang You, Ah Yung or Ah Yun. In 1865 he and others leased the rich Lord Palmerston mine on Gooseberry Flat. His house in 1866 was at Gooseberry Flat. This may be the same house as the Chinese camp was sometimes called Gooseberry Flat. In 1867 he opened a store on Gooseberry Hill. By 1884 he was listed as a rag picker. In March 1888 he was treated at the hospital for asthma.

**11 house** - In 1869 Ah Hoe was in a slab house with a valuation of £10. Its location was not recorded but may have been this house. He is only recorded for the one year. In 1874 Chou Low Ching was a miner living in the last house on the west side. This house had a valuation of £5. Chou Low Ching remained here until his death in June 1884. He was about 50 years old and died of kidney disease. This seems to have been the last house to survive at the Chinese camp. A photo of the Dunolly Goods Shed in 1922 shows a portion of this house on the edge of the photo.

### **DUNOLLY CHINESE CAMP - WEST SIDE**

**1 Chinese store** - The Chinese store and adjacent residence were the only buildings on freehold land. This was allotment 1 of section 34B, township of Dunolly, 39 perches (almost ¼ acre). The eastern boundary of this block was 150° so this determines the alignment of the street in the Chinese camp.

Sim Cum Yuen opened his store here in mid 1868. The store was weatherboard with a rate valuation of £30. Sim Cum Yuen's nephew Wong Ying worked in the store and took it over in 1882. Wong Ying, as Ah Ying, purchased the land in 1885. By 1900 the store was closed but still standing.

**1a storekeeper's house** - This house was probably built in 1868. It had a valuation of £5. Sim Cum Yuen lived here until 1882. After this he appears to have gone back to China. The house was then amalgamated with the store as one assessment.

**2 house** - Ah Chong or Ah Chung had a slab house here in 1869. It then had a valuation of £10. The valuation had dropped to £5 by 1874. In 1884 Ah Chong was listed as a storekeeper. Whether the store was here or he worked in the store next door is unknown.

**3 butcher/house** - This was probably the site of Ah Lem's butchers shop in 1868. He kept pigs and slaughtered them on site. The waste from both his sty and his slaughtering was running along a drain into the Municipal dam (now part of the caravan park). In 1869 this was a weatherboard butcher's shop with a valuation of £10, occupier unknown. This was either Ah Lem or Ah See who took over from him. Ah See was also known as Ah Fong or Lolly. In 1871 he was described as Ah Fong, a miner, the valuation being £15. He went to the Avoca Forest Rush (Logan) where he would have had a second store. Whilst back at Dunolly in May 1873 he died. Ah Hing or Ah Hung a miner shifted in by which time the valuation had dropped to £5. There was still a butcher in the Chinese camp so it was probably still this building. When the railway was built in 1874 the drain was blocked. The Chinese then had to dig a new drain to direct the waste towards Burnt Creek. Ah Hing remained here until 1876 or 1877. This building was probably demolished 1876-1878.

**4 house** - This property had a valuation of £10 in 1869. It appears to have been demolished 1870-1874.

**5 brothel/store/house** - Fook Long ran a store and a brothel in this weatherboard building from 1871 or earlier until 1878. He was also known as Fook On, Fook Hon, Foo Koun or Fook Song. In January 1875 he was charged with keeping a house frequented by persons having no legal visible means of support and two of the women there were charged with being on the premises. The constable said youths were frequenting this den nightly. This on its own was not seen as evidence so all cases were dropped. Some of the women here included Margaret Hill, Selina Lawrence and Catherine King. James Ah Nang moved into the house in 1879. He kept the store going but probably not the brothel. In April 1880 he was fined £25 for selling liquor without a license.

James Ah Nang left the house but stayed in



# 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 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
Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc.	Dunolly Community Hub	Regular meetings - 7.30pm
Collections Connections & Cocktails	Thrifty on Broadway	3rd Saturday of the month - 2-3.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves - be there 15 minutes before departure. 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 8am to 1pm
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	Town 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	1 <sup>st</sup> Monday monthly 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm. Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday monthly 8am - 1pm Maryborough
Tourist Market		Every Friday during school term 9.30-10.30am
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	3rd Tuesday monthly 1.30pm
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	7.30pm Mondays
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	3rd Tuesday monthly, 7.30pm
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	Thursday at 10am
Tai Chi Class	Dunolly Arts Hub	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR office	Tuesday 6pm
Wing Chu Chinese Boxing Class	Dunolly Arts Hub	

## Put These On Your Calendar for February 2019

<b>Saturday 2nd to Sunday 17th-shop hours</b>	The Welcome Stranger Nugget Historic Display At the Dunolly History Museum
<b>Saturday 16th 2pm</b>	Collections, Connections and Cocktails - Collectors' Club Thrifty On Broadway - 84 Broadway Dunolly
<b>Wednesday 20th 10am</b>	Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch AGM in the PAG room at the Hospital
<b>Saturday 23rd 7pm</b>	Celebratory Dinner Tarnagulla Fire Brigade
<b>Saturday 23rd 1pm - 6pm</b>	Music at the Dunolly Golf Club - Featuring Jefferson Smith
<b>Sunday 24th 12pm - 4pm</b>	Family Fun Day - 150th year for Tarnagulla Fire Brigade 53 Gladstone Street.
<b>Monday 25th 11am</b>	Whispering Weeders Garden Club planning meeting Jan Brock's home Ring 5468 1511 for details



## Obituaries

### KEVIN BRITTEN - 18.8.1939 - 21.01.2019

Kevin Britten sadly passed away on 21st January 2019.

His funeral was held at The Chapel of Yarrowonga-Mulwala Funerals on Monday 4<sup>th</sup> February 2019 at 10.30am. As people entered, Slim Dusty's song "Duncan" was played

Kevin Geoffrey Britten was born at Dunolly on 18<sup>th</sup> August 1939 to Fred and Flo Britten. Kevin was one of five boys, Maurice (dec), Kevin, Ron, Roy (dec), and Neville. Kevin did his schooling at Dunolly Primary School and Maryborough Technical School. After leaving school he started his carpentry apprenticeship with Phelan's in Maryborough, then he did some work for AV Jennings in Sunshine.

Kevin played football for Dunolly FC and later played with Royal Park FC (Maryborough) which was made up of many railway employees. Years later he was on goal umpire duties at Dunolly. Kevin also enjoyed his long association with Dunolly Fire Brigade. He returned to Dunolly to begin his journey on the Railways, starting out as a fireman and eventually joined the building maintenance section at Maryborough as relief foreman.

Kevin met Carmel in Maryborough at a dance in 1962. After a whirlwind romance they were married on 12<sup>th</sup> January, 1963. In 1967 they welcomed their first born daughter, Jenny, and 11 years later twins, Deanne and Michelle, and their family was complete.

He and the family moved from Dunolly to Wangaratta, then Warrnambool, before settling in Newport in 1977. While there he was head of Building and Maintenance at Spencer Street Station.

Kevin took early retirement in 1993 and moved from Newport to Geelong where he enjoyed his retirement doing woodturning and taking long country drives to Puffing Billy and different beaches where they would always enjoy fish 'n' chips and ice cream. In 2007 Kevin and Carmel moved to Numurkah where he played with Numurkah and Shepparton Brass Bands. He enjoyed time with his grandchildren and pottering around his garden. Kevin moved to Deniliquin after Carmel passed away in 2011.

In 1999 he saw the birth of his first grandchild, Bradley, followed by Christopher, Bianca, Lexi and Dominic. Kevin lived for his grandchildren and loved telling them stories, usually beginning with "WHEN I WAS ON THE RAILWAYS----!!!"

Kevin's other great love was the Brass Band. His passion started early, playing with Dunolly Brass Band followed by many others in his lifetime, including Sunshine City, Shepparton and ending with Deniliquin Brass Band. He always looked forward to band practice, even getting perfect attendance awards seven years in a row with Deniliquin.

Kevin's interests included fishing, yabbing, woodwork, woodturning and rabbiting. He also tried his hand at making ginger beer, but things didn't go to plan when the glass bottles started exploding and neighbours in Newport phoned the police saying they could hear gunshots. The police couldn't stop laughing when they turned up and realised it was the ginger beer exploding. Kevin was devastated when he lost Carmel in 2011. He had to learn to look after himself and surprised everyone by learning how to cook and bake. He was forever baking treats such as cupcakes, biscuits and

slices, even teaching his grandchildren how to make homemade ice cream. He was finally allowed to go grocery shopping on his own. He bought everything in bulk and then freaked out over the cost of things. He would constantly ring and ask how to make this or that, or what aisle something was in – as if all shopped at the same supermarket! It was a big shock to his system.

At the end of the service at the Parlour, "Something About Trains" sung by Troy Cassar-Daly was played.

The grandkids put symbols of Kevin's life on the coffin in the Parlour as their contribution. Amongst them they chose hammer, train, and harmonica. The wreath on the coffin was all native flowers, and gum leaves.

The Deniliquin Brass Band formed a guard of honour at the Parlour and played at the cemetery while everyone arrived and walked to the grave for a brief service. There was an empty chair there with the instrument Kevin played resting on it. It was a very hot day and the Brass Band were wonderful in their attendance and their contribution.

Robyn Anderson



### VALE BRUCE MEADOWS

Yet another of our wonderful members, ex-Treasurer Bruce Meadows, has left us. On Australia Day Bruce died in hospital after illnesses and lots of treatments. Bruce was such a gentle soul and his last eleven years in the tender loving care of Joy Turner were blissful. Joy, with her son and daughter held a moving, interesting and colourful memorial service on Tuesday 5 February in the beautiful Tarnagulla Hall to a full house. His interesting life was a delight to behold and well-represented by his brother and family's tales, as well as Joy and family. Thanks Joy. A fond farewell to a delightful person I am very happy to have met and shared tales of growing old, health, happiness and sadness, as each of our lovely dogs died. Adios Amigo.

Carolyn Butler



### VALE CHERYL JENNINGS

It is with sadness that we have learned of the passing of Cheryl Jennings.

Cheryl was part of our Welcome Record team for several months, assisting in the printing and distribution of the paper.

She was a cheerful person who was always willing to help and do that extra bit.

Cheryl left us last year to pursue a full-time position. She was missed then and ever more so now that she has passed.

We extend our condolences to her family.

The Welcome Record Team

The funeral will be held on Friday 15th February in the Chapel at Wesley Place 15 Skene Street, Colac commencing at 2.30pm. At the conclusion of the service the funeral will move to the Colac Lawn Cemetery.



# Supplied courtesy : The Puzzle Wizard

## QUICK CROSSWORD

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#### Across

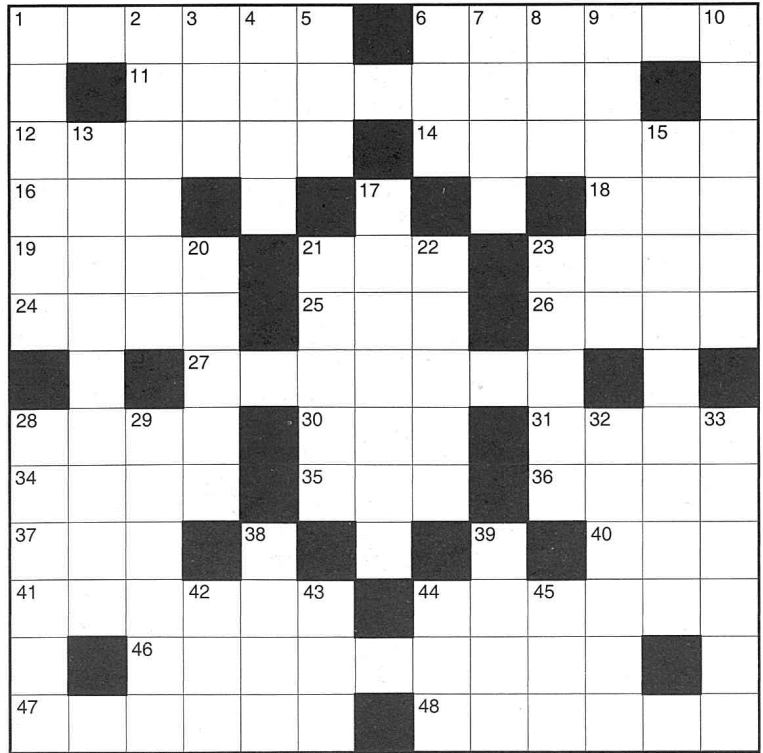
- Shrub with striking flowers
- Person of great fame
- An intermediary
- Having been chosen for representative team (sports)
- Group of countries under single ruler
- Lyric poem
- Object of worship
- Category
- Form of jazz
- Satisfied in annoying way
- Decorated Yuletide conifer, Christmas
- Had breakfast, eg.
- Wire enclosure
- Italian rice dish
- Impassion
- Wrath
- Coarse toothed file
- Singer formerly of *Young Talent Time*, \_\_\_\_\_
- Arena

- 35. Vile person
- 36. Reflection of sound
- 37. Fishing pole
- 40. Young child's bed
- 41. Marsupial, eg.
- 44. To hint at
- 46. Able to hold a large amount
- 47. The number four
- 48. One who rules during monarch's absence

#### Down

- 1. Stop (person) in confrontational manner
- 2. French physicist, André \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. Fleshy part of mouth
- 4. Dwelling of Adam and Eve
- 5. Compute sum of
- 6. Golfing great, \_\_\_\_\_
- 7. Award for TV excellence in U.S.
- 8. Opening (in wall, eg.)
- 9. That which is mysterious
- 10. Deepen river or harbour, eg.
- 13. Deep affection
- 15. Treat in domineering way, ride \_\_\_\_\_ over
- 17. Volcanic city of North Island of N.Z.
- 20. Solid earth, \_\_\_\_\_
- 21. Uncomplicated

- 22. Aust. actor, \_\_\_\_\_
- 23. Music featured in movie
- 28. Puritanical, \_\_\_\_\_
- 29. Accuse of wrongdoing
- 32. To blame (someone)
- 33. Powerful
- 38. Communications code word for letter 'p'
- 39. Sheet of ice floating at sea
- 42. Impair
- 43. Boy
- 44. Relieve tension, clear the \_\_\_\_\_
- 45. Carry (heavy item) with difficulty



**Solution # 4**

## TRIVIA

#### Questions for 13th February 2019

1. Name the game played on a lawn called a 'crown green'?
2. Which chess piece can only move diagonally?
3. What does the term 'piano' mean?
4. Name the Spanish artist, sculptor and draughtsman famous for co-founding the Cubist movement?
5. When did the Cold War end?
6. Who was the architect who designed the Millennium Dome?

Answers on page 19

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# Notes and Classifieds

## Meeting Notice

The next meeting of Girahween Trefoil Guild will be held at 12pm on Monday 25th February.

This day will be a Thinking Day, when we remember all our past presidents, guide leaders and other friends who have passed on.

Please bring a white stone for the memory part. These stones will be placed in the Guide Hall garden later on.

Further details from Thea on 0428 590 405 or Jan Watts on 5468 1731

Jan Watts

## New Martial Arts Class

Jason Stewart has over 35 years experience in Wing Chun, the martial art style made famous by Bruce Lee. We are starting a class here in Dunolly, and soon in Maryborough.

Tuesday 6pm – 7pm at the Dunolly Arts Hub, 9 Thompson St.

This is a Mixed Martial Arts class consisting of Wing Chun, Tai Chi, Wushu, Xing Yi, Bagua and general self defence.

History of Wing Chun stated it was developed by a Buddhist nun, Ng Mui, one of the legendary Five Elders, survivors of the destruction of the Shaolin Temple by the Qing Dynasty.

The main benefit of Wing Chun is self defence along with good posture and active footwork.

For enquiry, please contact Jason Stewart on 0455 528 565 or Susie Oh 0488 058 690 or email: [earth2136@hotmail.com](mailto:earth2136@hotmail.com)

Susie Oh

## Moving Out Garage Sale

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## Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch

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## Garage Sale

66 Market Street, Dunolly

Saturday 16th & Sunday 17th February - 8am - 4pm

Workshop tools, garden tools, household items.



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## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Welcome to the 2019 Golf Season!

The course is not yet playable, due to a lack of rain and therefore grass, but there is still work to be done.

To this end, we will have our first meeting for the year on 20th February at the club. Starts at 7pm sharp.

The purpose of the meeting is to put together a submission for funding to the Bendigo Bank, following the information night held recently in Maldon

We will also roster members to help at the Music Afternoon, to be held on Saturday 23rd, February, from 1pm to 6pm. Please assist if you can, as all funds raised will go to improving clubhouse facilities.

We will also set a date for our first working bee of the season, an event I know you have all been waiting for!

Ian Arnold

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# 2019

## MEET THE COACHES

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**SUNDAY 24TH FEB 2019**

- > 2pm: Pool session at the Dunolly Pool (entry price not included)
- > 4pm: Barefoot bowls at the Dunolly Bowling Club
- > 6pm: Get to know your coaches with a BBQ dinner provided, drinks at bar prices

Please RSVP by 20 Feb 2019 via the DFNC facebook events page or to Marion at mdac1@bigpond.com

### Answers to trivia quiz 13th February, 2019

1	<i>Bowls.</i>	4	<i>Pablo Picasso.</i>
2	<i>A bishop.</i>	5	<i>1989.</i>
3	<i>To be played softly.</i>	6	<i>Richard Rogers.</i>



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What a fantastic day !! All kids were winners in our eyes. They contributed to their teams, showed great determination and resilience to try something new, or encouraged others to do well in a sport they already play.

A huge thanks to the helpers - Bree Borda, Jesse Tolson, Alex Lovel, Josh Britten, Mark Lovel for your assistance. And to the parents and relatives who came to cheer them on - the kids really appreciated it.

And a huge cheer for our awesome teachers who prepared the kids and helped develop the great attitude towards their participation



Plenty of pictures of Prep Students' First Day and First Day of Swimming on The Dunolly Primary School Facebook page:  
<http://www.dunollyps.vic.edu.au/index.php/newsletters#>