

Serpentine Air Race



On Saturday 21st March 2020, Tiger Moth pilots, owners and enthusiasts, as well as crowds of spectators will converge on the temporary "Serpentine Airfield", six kms south of Serpentine, to honour the centenary of Australia's first official air race – the Peace Loan Derby.

In August 1920, during the golden age of flying, the rural community of Serpentine attracted national attention as the starting point of the first government-sponsored aerial derby to raise funds for the repatriation and care of service personnel following World War One.

The residents of the locality raised funds to support the Peace Loan and to purchase a Winner's Cup. In the days leading up to the Serpentine to Melbourne race, members of the then East Loddon Council entertained the visiting airmen, all former Australian Flying Corps servicemen. The airmen enjoyed the hospitality of the district and in turn amazed the gathering crowds with stunt flying and aerial tricks.

The four veteran aviators and their crew had been flying around the country to raise funds for the Peace Loan in support of repatriated soldiers and nurses who were returning to civilian life. They required help with such things as medical care and rehabilitation, employment training and housing. Business and individuals together raised £25 million in support of returned service personnel.

On the day of the derby, four Avro aircraft took part and covered the distance of 116 miles in 75 minutes. A crowd gathered around the Melbourne Town Hall to see the winner, Lieutenant Treloar, take the line honours just seconds ahead of the other competitors.

In 1983 a monument to Serpentine's role in aviation history was erected at Rudkins Park, Serpentine and features a propeller of the type used in the race. The 75th anniversary of the race was celebrated 1995 with the flying of the Serpentine Aerial Derby, and now the centenary promises to be an even more momentous event.

The gates will open at the Serpentine Airfield at 9am on Saturday 21st March 2020, for the commemorative celebration "Wings of Peace". The airfield has been specially created for the occasion by a local farmer, as the original airfield has since had communication towers erected in close proximity.

Vintage aircraft and vehicles will be on display on the day, along with displays of historical memorabilia including a vintage Rolls Royce Le Mans, T Model Fords and more. A flyover will warm up the crowd before the competitors set off at 11am for a 70 mile air race, which is expected to take about an hour.

As part of the celebrations, the skies over Serpentine Airfield will roar into life with heart-stopping aerial entertainment and death-defying aerobatics from historical warbirds featuring Wolf Pitts Pro and the World War II planes; Grumman Avenger, CAC Wirraway and T-28 Trojan.

The Air Race trophy presentation will take place at 2pm with plenty of activities to entertain both children and adults on the ground before and after the race, including a jumping castle, face painting, coffee, street food and static displays.

Tickets, which cost \$25 each, with no charge for children under 17, are available online at serpentineairrace.com.au and also at the gate. East Loddon Historical Society and the community will raise much needed funds in support of Bendigo Legacy in homage to the original fundraising effort.

For more information and to book tickets, visit the website serpentineairrace.com.au or the Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/serpentineairrace/>.

For more information on the history of the Peace Loan Derby, contact Mary Davidson, Historian, 0439 552 467.

For more information on aviation and the event on 21st March, contact Russell Mountjoy, Aviator, 0429 189 473.

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Wasn't it a great day weatherwise for the Dunolly Community Market on Sunday? A good crowd on the street too.

For the last couple of weeks I have been involved in a strange sort of motorised merry-go-round. Sister Ramble's friend was wanting to sell her Territory. Niece Ramble was thinking of buying a bigger vehicle. I drove Niece to Redbank to look at the Territory. While Niece and the owner were test-driving, I mentioned to Friend's friend that I was thinking of selling my Fairmont. RESULT— Niece Ramble now has a Territory, Friend has a Fairmont, and I have a very cute Nissan Micra. Joy and delight all around.

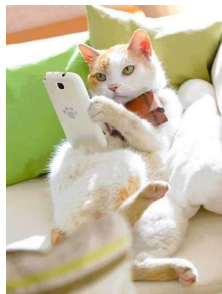
I wonder if the bottom will fall out of the toilet paper market when sanity returns, and all that hoarded paper is being used .

Saw an interesting example of distracted driving last week. I was waiting to turn onto the main road when a 4x4 went past. The driver was drinking from a can held right up in front of their eyes — couldn't possibly see where they were going.

I washed the seat covers from the Fairmont before it went to its new owner. Hung them out to dry on a lovely day. Went out later to bring them in and one had blown off the line. I have a new respect for the wool handlers in a shearing shed who pick up fleeces straight from the sheep. The cover had done a 360 degree roll and was full of grass seeds and burrs and assorted leaves. It took about half an hour to comb and hand pick them all out. Why does this sort of thing happen to me?

Did you see the super moon on Sunday and Monday nights? Very big and bright. Sister Ramble tells me things in the sky are hard to see in Geelong because of the grubby air.

Rosie



CATS—

Cats don't come when they are called, they take a message and get back to you later .

Wilfred P. Lampton

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 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Bemused

I am bemused by the media hype over the Coronavirus and so, to put it in perspective, I checked out a few statistics for Australia.

Cancer: 140,000 deaths, 50,000 estimated in 2019

Heart disease: 18,590 in 2017

Road fatalities: 1,146 in 2019 with approx. 30,000 injuries

Lightning strikes: 5 to 10 every year, approx. 100 injured

Up to this date, two deaths have been recorded and 55 confirmed cases of infection from Coronavirus.

I don't think that I will worry too much; might get a bit concerned over the lightning though.

Ian Brodie

Alarmed

I read with surprise and alarm your article on Page 3 with advice about response to the Coronavirus. The suggestions were extreme and very ill-advised and contrary to official information, including "Do not engage in human contact of any kind. Wear masks, goggles, gloves, whenever you go out." etc.

How could you have published this alarming information from an unsigned hand-written letter under the door?

Philip Ashton

Editor's note: Response to Philip Ashton

The letter was a contribution by a member of the public, therefore we could not change the content; however, in the editor's note that followed, it cautioned "not to be panic-stricken, go to extremes and to use common sense".

For anyone who has any concerns about Coronavirus you can contact the Australian Department of Health on www.health.gov.au, or telephone the Coronavirus information line on 1800 020 080 or follow this link:

<https://www.health.gov.au/health-topics/novel-coronavirus-2019-ncov>



Work and play do mix!

Kerri with Lee Kernighan in the Bendigo office. Lee signed Kerri's guitar. She was very excited to have his signature.

Photos from Facebook page



“Happy Birthday Priority1 Property”



THANK YOU DUNOLLY!!

Kerri Jongebloed
DUNOLLY PRIORITY1 PROPERTY
is celebrating its 1st Birthday on Sunday 5th April 2020.

Its an open invitation to all town folk, clients and Facebook followers to say a huge thank you for supporting your Local Agent!

Venue is the Dunolly Golf Club from 1pm onwards.

Light lunch will be served, Live music by GROOVE DUDES, and celebrations.

More stories from Cynthia's Willy Waistcoat Saga

Billy is now a landlubber and is ready to find work and settle down. He has a big wide land to choose from, beginning at Laverton in Melbourne.

First he started a job at the Altona refinery and realised he needed a car which meant getting a driving licence. Billy went to the police station to apply and was shown a road map with little cars sitting on it. The policeman said "This is your car and you are going down the highway and a car appears on your right, who gives way?" Billy answered "The car on the right of course". "Wrong", said his instructor, "You do". "But", said Billy, "How can that be; if I were to stop on the highway I could cause an accident. There would have to be a stop sign". The instructor told him if he didn't agree he had failed because "That's not the way it's done in Australia." Really? So poor Billy, who was obviously in the right, had to wait another week and go back and try again. This time Billy said he would give way and probably cause an accident, which is obviously true, but he got his licence. Inexplicable!



Shortly after this Billy and his friend Bryan, who had come over with him when they jumped ship, were having a beer in the pub when they saw two men who looked a bit like detectives, staring at them. Then a woman came over and told them that the men were detectives and they had picked the two mates as sailors but they were miles away from the sea, so she suggested they make themselves scarce. Now that they had the wind up they decided to take the lady's advice and disappear. They climbed through a window, jumped in the car and drove off fast.

With a big country to explore Billy and Bryan decided to head off to pastures unknown so they farewelled and thanked all their friends in Melbourne and then had to decide where.

Billy chose the Snowy Mountains, so that's where they went. Arriving in a town in the mountains they applied for a job as riggers and were asked if they could climb a very tall tower, which was no problem, but were then asked if they could speak Italian, which of course they couldn't. They were told all the workers were Italian so that was a requirement. Back to the employment office and they were given a job on the side of the mountain where the water flowed, which was quite spectacular. After a few weeks, it was time to move on and see more of the country. They set off north and arrived in Wollongong and applied for work at the steelworks, but were knocked back, apparently because they were considered itinerant workers. Next decision was to head for Brisbane. They arrived there and after touring around looking for work, finally gave up. Then someone told them there was work in Mt. Isa, so off again they went. They camped in bush on the edge of the town and then drove around the mines and discovered there was plenty of work for riggers, drivers etc. so they filled in the forms and then the lady said she would have to do a police check on them before they could start. Billy queried the reason and was told they got a lot of criminals coming to Mt. Isa so it was necessary. "Go ahead." said Billy, "We'll be back tomorrow." They certainly weren't; instead up camp and away they went.

"What next?" asked Bryan. Ever resourceful, Billy had heard about the mining prospects in that area. "So," he said, "Let's try our luck digging for sapphires." They found a little patch where they met an old fellow called Ray, who had been sapphire digging for years. He showed them how to set up a little contraption called a willaby where you use a tree branch to perch on with a bucket of water to douse the sapphires.

Next week we will find out how successful Billy was with his sapphire mining.

Cynthia Lindsay

Country Women's Association of Victoria Inc.
Central Victoria Group

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Bright Blue Gorilla

From Los Angeles to Maryborough: Award Winning Filmmakers and Musicians “Bright Blue Gorilla” returns to the Paramount Theatre for Encore Screening.

The Australian premiere of the independent romantic comedy *36 Husbands* (filmed partly in the Maryborough area with local actors), made for an exciting night at the Maryborough Paramount Theatre last Valentine’s Day. It was such a great turnout that the cinema invited the filmmakers back for an encore presentation on Friday, 13th March. The evening kicks off with a pre-film concert (full of jokes and stories) by Bright Blue Gorilla (aka Michael Glover and Robyn Rosenkrantz, the director and producer of the film). After the movie, there will be an audience Q&A. Get your tickets before it sells out: <http://www.maryboroughtheatre.com.au/Movie/36-Husbands>

36 Husbands is an uplifting, musical, mystical, romantic, kung-fu spy comedy starring three powerful women — and a bunch of husbands. As with all the BBG feature films, this one is family friendly (PG). Bright Blue Gorilla makes movies in a unique way: with a world community. This film was shot in Australia, Berlin, Frankfurt, Dortmund, Paris and Los Angeles.

Bright Blue Gorilla started in 1990 when Robyn and Michael quit their LA jobs, sold everything they had (except their guitars) and bought one-way tickets to Europe. They’ve been touring the world ever since making uplifting movies and music. Aside from their own creations, you can catch BBG in the Alec Baldwin, Toni Collett film, “*The Last Shot*”, available wherever movies are streamed.

Bright Blue Gorilla is on a three month tour all around Australia doing concerts and movie screenings. Their goal is that audiences leave the shows feeling better than when they walked in. So gather all your friends and come celebrate independent movies and music on Friday 13th March at the Maryborough Paramount Theatre. Show starts at 6:30pm.

Robyn Rosenkrantz



Poetry

A tissue...bless me! (Please)

It’s a strange old devotion Australia’s now got
to build up supplies for the old thunder box.
It leaves me to wonder, Oh why is it so,
that so many people are now busting to go?

The stores are all empty of that tissue that counts
and on the last one I saw, some old lady did pounce;
she smiled as she clutched it and held it with glee.
Oh dear, oh my lord, what will happen to me?

I guess there’s the “Haves” and those who “have not”;
it’s so sad I’m the latter as I sit on my pot.
I’ve tried the newspaper, brown paper and things,
but they don’t bring the smile that old tissue brings.
Oh, I’ve crossed my legs, I’ve tightened my cheeks
But a bloke of my age, well, his muscles grow weak.
And that’s when I pray, it must surely be told.
Oh, Lord give me strength or just one dunny roll.



Yes, it’s a strange old devotion Australia’s
now got, to build up supplies
for the old thunder box.
It leaves me to wonder,
Oh why is it so, that so many people
are now busting to go ?

They’re blaming some virus, but I really don’t know...
Harold Shipston

The Kiwis are coming!

Selina and Sam

This Sunday 15th March
at The Railway Hotel at 2pm

Big thanks to Karen and Trent, our publicans, for hosting this great pleasant Sunday arvo of songs and harmonies by this fabulous brother and sister duo.

Free entry, but a donation to our CFA would be much appreciated.

PS. Guest artist "Jan Session"

Jan Stephenson



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Council's next round of listening posts will be held on Monday 23 and Tuesday 24 March.

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

The Administrators will visit Dunolly on:

Tuesday 24 March, 2020

10am to 10.30am: outside Dunolly Bakery, Broadway

For a full list of listening posts, visit [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/listening posts](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/listening_posts)



A Cappella Singing

The D Sharps meet for practice every Monday at the Centre from 2.30pm.



They sing country songs, pop, old songs, new songs, songs you've never heard before and jazzy songs.

Practising harmonies, arrangements and having fun doing so. Singing makes you happy!

The Whispering Weeders

Interested in gardening, and gardens?

The Whispering Weeders Garden Club gathers at the Centre on the last Monday of the month and then proceeds to visit various gardens around the district. Strictly no digging involved!

This month on Monday 30th March they will be visiting a quirky garden in Carisbrook. You would have to see that.



Dunolly Poppies

Believe it or not It's been five years since many of us spent time making poppies to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Anzac campaign.



After five years of twice yearly displays next to the post office, our poppy banner is starting to look a bit faded. Rather than trying to revive the old poppies we are going to attempt a new one with even more poppies

than the first! To kick things off, there will be a poppy making session at the Neighbourhood Centre next Wednesday, 18th March at 10am to knit or crochet the poppies. Red and black wool will be available but if anyone has any 8-ply yarn in red and black they would like to donate to the cause we would love to have it! Yarn can be dropped at the Neighbourhood Centre. If you have your own yarn, simple patterns are also available at the Neighbourhood Centre. If you would like to knit or crochet some poppies at home, we would love to have them too! It is hoped that we have enough poppies for a new display for Remembrance Day on 11th November this year.

Want more information? Call in for a cuppa and a chat or Ring 54681511 Monday to Thursday or simply email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley, Coordinator



At our last monthly meeting held at The Maryborough Hub 20 people attended and it was a very well contributed meeting.

Prior to the meeting some CGR&RAI reps attended the Northern Waters (NCCMA) Maryborough water assessment for the Maryborough area. This is a very important part of our development. Information about water issues across the shire is important and we all should contribute.

Issues raised at this meeting were:

- Transparency on Asset Registers including Art Register and Gift Register. More on this as time progresses.
- Discussion in Freedom of Information applications to the Shire re: annual report, reports changed after being approved at Council meetings, legal costs re: airport and property register.
- Shire's heat retreats, Shire behaviour, Carisbrook flood levee update, Dunolly mosaics update and the four bin recycle concerns, plus more.
- The importance of supporting those who wish to nominate for the coming Election.
- Concerns about the skate park Shire's contribution in the Budget 2019/20. Our contribution was to be \$40,000 and skate park was estimated at \$500,000 with the difference being filled with grants.

At the 25th February Shire Ordinary Meeting, the skate park costs were over \$600,000. Grants to be \$250,000 if given and the difference of our contribution went from \$40,000 to nearly \$400,000. This was alarming having this much change with no consultation.

With the skate park issues in mind, also an issue raised was about the consultants paid to plan Gordon Gardens where not one of their mosaic positions was used. So questions were raised about decisions being made over the paid consultants.

Wayne McKail
President CGR&RAI



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Free Parenting Sessions

Parents and carers are invited to attend two parenting sessions at the Goldfields Family Centre. The sessions are free and will be facilitated by Catholic Care Sandhurst:

- Parenting Conversation: Thursday 12th March from 10 to 11.30am.

An opportunity for parents and carers to gather over morning tea and discuss ideas related to parenting. The session provides an informal space for parents to share their current child related issues and ideas.

- Connecting with Kids 15th April from 6 to 8.30pm

A workshop focussing on using emotional intelligence to understand and guide children's behaviour, this workshop covers beliefs around parenting as well as information on brain development and children's emotional development. Everyone is welcome. RSVP to Coordinator Goldfields Family Centre, Rebecca Buchanan on: rebeccab@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

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Animal registrations due by 10th April

Pet owners are reminded that animal registration payments are due on Friday 10th April. Animal registration is required under the Domestic Animals Act 1994 and all dogs and cats over three months of age must be registered with Council and microchipped. Registering a dog or cat greatly improves the chances of it being returned if it become lost. Residents can pay their animal registration via:

BPay – online or by telephone; in person at Customer Service Centre, 22 Nolan Street, Maryborough; by mail —cheques can be mailed to PO Box 194, Maryborough, 3465 .For more information visit our website:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/registeryourpet

Listening posts on this month

Central Goldfields Shire Administrators will host their next round of listening posts on Monday 23rd and Tuesday 24th March. Central Goldfields Shire Administrators Noel Harvey, Karen Douglas and Hugh Delahunty will visit Carisbrook, Adelaide Lead, Daisy Hill, Talbot, Majorca, Dunolly and Maryborough to meet and chat with residents.

As part of the March round of listening posts, Council will also take the opportunity to chat to residents about the development of the Central Goldfields Integrated Transport Strategy. Council encourages people to attend.

The March listening posts dates, times and locations are as follows:

• Monday 23rd March, 2020

10 to 10.30am: Carisbrook – outside the Carisbrook Post Office Café, Pyrenees Highway

11 to 11.30am: Adelaide Lead – Adelaide Lead Hall, Sanders Road.

1.30 to 2pm: Daisy Hill – Daisy Hill Community Centre, Dehnerts Road.

2.30 to 3pm: Talbot – Community Garden (next to the Talbot Provadore), Scandinavian Crescent.

4 to 4.30pm: Majorca – Majorca Hall, Talbot Road.

• Tuesday 24 March, 2020

10 to 10.30am: Dunolly – outside the Dunolly Bakery, Broadway.

11.30am to 12noon: Maryborough - Goldfields Shopping Centre (outside Coles), 9 to 13 Tuaggra Street.

CGSC News



Community Grants are open

Council is currently accepting applications for its annual Community Grants Program, which closes 1st May 2020.

Community groups with projects that improve upon existing facilities, fund programs, purchase equipment that will increase accessibility and participation and meet a demonstrated community need are encouraged to apply.

Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided to support local community organisations for projects that provide community benefit to the Loddon Shire, and are funded on a two-to-one basis. For every \$2 provided by Council, the successful applicants contribute a minimum of \$1 towards the cost of the project, and up to 50 per cent of this can be in-kind. Remember, that if your community group received a grant in 2019, this will need to be fully acquitted to be eligible for the 2020 grant round. Application guidelines and details on how to apply for the Community Grants Program can be found on Council's website at <https://www.loddon.vic.gov.au/For-residents/Community-support/Council-grants#Community%20Grants>

Community Satisfaction Survey

In early March, Loddon Shire residents may be contacted to participate in the annual community satisfaction survey.

Each year, Loddon Shire Council seeks to measure how satisfied residents are with its resources, facilities and services, so we can prioritise improvement opportunities that will be valued by residents. The survey provides insights into how Council can best invest its resources to improve residents' satisfaction with its overall performance. The survey will be undertaken on behalf of Council by JWS Research and Council encourages selected households to take part in the survey.

New events in Loddon

Some exciting new events are coming up in Loddon during the next couple of weeks. On Saturday 21st March, the East Loddon Historical Society is presenting the Serpentine Air Race, which commemorates Australia's first official air race that raised funds for the repatriation and care of service personnel following WWI. A specially created temporary "Serpentine Airfield" six kms south of Serpentine will be the base for the 70 mile air race, historic and static displays, vintage aircraft and vehicles, aerobatics and street food. For more information, and to purchase your tickets online, go to www.bendigoregion.com.au/visit-loddon-valley/whatson/serpentine-air-race-2020.

On the same day, the Pyramid Hill Fiesta will feature a Boodle Feast. This Filipino tradition involves an abundance of cultural delicacies placed on a long table for groups of people to enjoy at the one time. It is about connection, communication and togetherness fostered over food. The Boodle Feast is an exciting addition to the fiesta, as well as helping the region celebrate being a part of the UNESCO Creative City and Region of Gastronomy. Bookings are essential, go to www.bendigoregion.com.au/visit-loddon-valley/whatson/pyramid-hill-fiesta-presents-boodle-feast.

Dairy Rural Skills Connect

For dairy farmers, their family members or employees within the Goulburn Murray Irrigation District who need to find farm work or further training, the Rural Skills Connect program can help you find opportunities. It is funded by Regional Development Victoria and delivered by Murray Dairy. There is no cost and they come to you.

The program can assist by looking at what skills and qualifications you have and matching to employment opportunities in the region, or it can help with resumes, job certificates or preparation for interviews. Contact linda.kelly@murraydairy.com.au or phone 0487 446 808.

From the office of Cr Cheryl McKinnon Loddon Shire



Dunolly Christian Churches

Invites you to worship God and welcomes you to their services:

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday 12th March, Morning Prayer

Emu

5.30pm, 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba St. David's

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

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

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

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

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday, Holy Communion with Rev Gordon Wild

Catholic Church

The World Day of Prayer event went off well on Friday evening. Many thanks to all who helped and those who attended and made such generous offerings.

Our 150th anniversary is next year and Fr John made some date suggestions, but they depend on when Bishop Bird is available. Time to start thinking about photos and things for the big day.

Consultant Terry Ranger will be in Maryborough on Friday 13th March. For an appointment ring 5331 4032.

There will be Assembly at St. Mary's on Sunday, 15th March at 8.30am.

R Mecredy

St John's Church

Thursday, 12th March 10am Morning Prayer

Esmé Flett

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

"God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life".

John 3.16

Uniting Church

Rev Gordon Wild will lead us in Holy Communion this Sunday at 9.30am. Come in and enjoy the service with us. You are most welcome.

Saturday 14th March, CWA will be hosts of our car-boot sale in the church grounds. Come early to get their wonderful cakes and produce. The op-shop will be open too.

Our Op-shop is open as per below. It is full of things for you to buy at a very low cost.

Jean Richardson



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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

- Prep/1 – Addison Thursby
- Year 2/3 – Alanah Raven
- Year 4/5 – Corey Parker
- Year 5/6 – Will Smith
- Principal's – Auslan – Bella Polinelli

Dunolly basketball court

The Dunolly community will soon be making the most of its publicly accessible basketball court, with the facility nearing completion within coming days.

The project is part of the Gordon Gardens Masterplan and was made possible through almost \$30,000 from State Government grants.

CG chief administrator Noel Harvey said, "This project is an initiative that came out of consultation with the Dunolly community and the young people there really wanted a basketball court because they had nowhere to play basketball. It's an exciting project for the young people in Dunolly and something they've been waiting for quite some time. It will be completed in about a week; we're just waiting on the finishing touches to be finalised."

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The P/1/2's had some special visitors. Troy and Andy from the Kokoro Kai Karate club! We learned some karate moves and stretches and got to watch the pros in action. The students loved it!! Thanks Troy and Andy!

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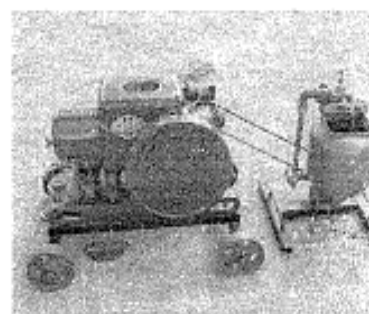
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Suzy's Escapades

In my last instalment, I had finally got my passport and was on my way to Bali with my two girlfriends; Carolyn and my best friend and flatmate who was also called Sue; hence the differentiation of me being called Suzy.

We were rugged up in warm track suits for the Melbourne weather and were nearly floored with heat stroke the moment we stepped off the plane in Denpasar. Fortunately the transfer bus to Kuta was air-conditioned and we managed to survive.

Our bungalow at the resort was delightful; a large bedroom/lounge with tropical type cane furniture and our own little garden complete with a palm-fronded patio and a little fish pond. And it was only 20 steps to the fabulous pool with swim-up bar. Well that was the first port of call. We just had to get cool.

Back in the 80s Bali was *the* place for holidaying Aussies and everything was geared to their tastes. Clubs had names such as Koala Blue, The Kangaroo Club, Boomerang Bar etc. Every bar was packed with Aussies. If it were not for the different décor and the Indonesian staff, I could shut my eyes and listen to the conversation and swear I was in a club in Melbourne.

I wanted to experience the Indonesian culture as did Sue. Carolyn however, preferred to stay by the pool. I wondered why she bothered to come. She could've just stayed by a pool at home. She never tried any of the food either. Never mind, Sue and I made up for it by trying to find as much native culture experience as we could.

The resort concierge was a wealth of knowledge and steered us in the right direction, with a private driver (pun intended).

We drove up into the hills and were mesmerised by the patterns of the steep terraces of rice paddies. The brilliant green almost hurt the eyes. We met a group of native children (who instantly had their hands out for a few rupiah) and played football with them.

Later there was an amazing pool by the side of the road, carved with stone idols and festooned with bougainvillea and palms. It was magical; possibly a remnant from the past, but it was, in fact, used as a public bath. People carrying bundles of sticks or pots on their heads, put their loads aside, removed their sarongs and only with loin cloths, entered the tepid water. Sue and I had brought

our bathing suits and joined in. They were mainly men, but some women and children too. I remember one man lathered himself up, hair as well, and then stood under a stone lion spurting clear water. Somewhere the frothy water drained away and I realised that it was recirculating with fresh water keeping the pool clean.

On another day we went to Ubud and Tanalot Temple; a temple atop a small island that can only be accessed at certain times when the tides are right, (although that was a bit touristy), but later we stopped at a wonderful pool with a waterfall. (Always have your bathers in Bali. There are so many places to swim). The waterfall was powerful, so we only stayed around the edges of it, but the pool was perfectly clear where the water wasn't churned up.

Another day we went and saw the silversmiths and wood carvers at their trade. The work they did was extraordinary with just simple tools that probably have been used for centuries.

While there I needed to use the loo and was surprised when I was confronted with a typical Asian toilet. I'd never seen one before. It was immaculately clean; a room completely tiled with a large cistern along the back wall and a ladle hanging from it — I presumed that was the flush mechanism. A hole in the floor with two footprints picked out in blue mosaic was where the business went, and a tap with a long spigot against one side. There was no toilet paper so I quickly realised the spigot was for washing. A bit awkward as you needed to remove your underwear, but in the long-run I think it was probably more hygienic.

We did, however, do a few touristy things. One that I found extremely fun was a pub crawl with four bus-loads of Aussies in tandem. We picked up people from all the resorts around the area and visited probably around six pubs. While driving around someone started singing and everyone in all four buses joined in. The buses were all open-sided with a canvas canopy so the sound carried. At one stage we were singing *Doo Wah Diddy*. It was quite extraordinary. Each bus carried probably around 30 people, so 120 strong were in fine voice ... well mostly.

Another singing episode was when I joined a band who were performing **House of the Rising Sun**. I was singing at my table when the singer called me up on stage and we did a duet. We were cheered on by the whole room and I became "the belle of the ball". It was a lot of fun.

I remember Bali very fondly.

Susan Anderson

Put These On Your Calendar for March 2020

Friday	13th	Bright Blue Gorillas <i>36 Husbands</i> at Paramount theatre Maryborough, 6.30pm
Sat & Sun	14th/15th	CWA Creative Arts Exhibition at Maldon Community Centre, Sat 10am-4pm, Sun 9am-2pm
Sunday	15th	Freemantle Family Gathering at Dunolly Senior Citizens Rooms from 9.30am
Sunday	15th	The Kiwis — Sam and Selina at the Railway Hotel from 2pm
Wednesday	18th	Poppy Making at Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre from 11am
Saturday	21st	Serpentine Air Race at Serpentine Airfield from 9am
Sunday	22nd	Dunolly Cemetery Clean-Up, Talk by Barry Taylor at 9.30am and clean-up working bee at 10am
Tuesday	23rd	Central Goldfields Shire Council Listening Post outside Dunolly Bakery 10am-10.30am
Saturday	28th	CG Historic Machinery Society Swap Meet at Old Dunolly Racecourse from 7am



Rhubarb, almond and orange syrup cake

Serves 10

Preparation —20 minutes

Cook - one hour plus 13 minutes (cooling time)

Ingredients:

- 150g butter, softened
- 2/3 cup caster sugar
- 3 teaspoons finely grated orange rind
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup self-raising flour, sifted
- 2/3 cup almond meal
- 1/3 cup milk
- 4 stalks rhubarb, trimmed, cut into 2cm pieces
- Double cream, to serve

Ingredients for Orange syrup

- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1/3 cup caster sugar
- 3 stalks rhubarb, trimmed, chopped

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180°C/160°C fan-forced. Grease a 7cm-deep, 20cm round cake-pan. Line base and sides with baking paper.
2. Using an electric mixer, beat butter, sugar and orange rind until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Fold in flour, almond meal and milk. Spoon mixture into prepared pan. Smooth surface. Sprinkle top with rhubarb. Bake for one hour or until a skewer inserted in centre comes out clean. Stand in pan for 10 minutes. Turn out onto a wire rack.
3. Meanwhile, make Orange syrup. Place all ingredients in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add 1/3 cup cold water. Stir to combine. Cook, stirring, for three minutes or until sugar dissolves (do not boil). Once dissolved, bring to the boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer for 10 minutes or until slightly thickened. Strain syrup into a jug. Discard rhubarb.
4. Transfer the warm cake to a serving plate. Drizzle the cake with syrup. Serve with cream.

Note:

This can be stored for up to two days in an airtight container at room temperature, or refrigerated to up to five days. Store syrup in an airtight container in the fridge. If you wish to serve the cake warm, reheat in a 100°C/80°C oven for about 10 minutes. Reheat syrup in a microwave on medium (50%) for 30 seconds. Drizzle warm syrup over cake.

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- 35. Carry (garment, eg.) on one's person
- 37. Outer edge of wheel, eg.
- 38. Opera composer known as 'the swan from Busseto', Giuseppe _____
- 40. More than
- 41. A deputy to John Howard during his tenure as P.M., Mark _____
- 44. Be perched
- 45. One who moves on hands and knees
- 46. Covert movement
- 47. Impoverished
- 22. Successor to Hubert Humphrey as U.S. vice-president, Spiro _____
- 24. Poem with formal structure
- 25. Woman devoted to religious life
- 27. Object offered as evidence in court
- 29. Children's song or poem, _____ rhyme
- 31. Largest city of Switzerland
- 32. Plant grown as lawns
- 33. Express feeling theatrically
- 36. Banishment
- 38. Part of nun's headdress
- 39. Former world no. 1 (tennis), _____ Lendl
- 42. Fearful reverence
- 43. Guided

Across

- 1. Grossly stupid
- 6. Young pilchard
- 11. Small stream
- 12. Threatening or dangerous place, the lion's _____
- 13. U.S. president from early 2009, Barack _____
- 14. Device for sifting or straining
- 15. Flattened fold in fabric
- 18. To direct at target
- 19. Scottish Highlander's skirt
- 21. England cricket great, _____ Botham
- 22. To unite by treaty
- 23. Seat on curved supports, _____ chair
- 26. To resolve
- 28. Having fallen beneath surface of water
- 30. Colourless flammable liquid used in production of petrol and styrene, eg.
- 32. Type of clear butter

Down

- 1. As _____ as a dog's hind leg
- 2. Long raised ridge in cloth
- 3. Of no use, to no _____
- 4. Aggregate total
- 5. An insult, a _____ in the face
- 6. Band of colour (in hair, eg.)
- 7. Relaxation
- 8. Perfectly appropriate
- 9. Former P.M. of U.K., _____ Chamberlain
- 10. Opponent
- 16. Give official authority
- 17. Small aromatic fruit used in medicine and cookery
- 20. Social group in Aboriginal culture

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Georgie Christensen, Area Manager

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Good luck!

Terry Long



In the few short weeks of this season, we have seen some great bowling. This week was no exception with two teams having three wins.

Well done to Malcolm Campbell, Keith Brightwell and Ian Lovel, and to David Price, Shirley Coburn and Gary McClelland.

Bowlers are reminded that Thursday 19th March is supper night.

Happy Bowling.
Chris Evans

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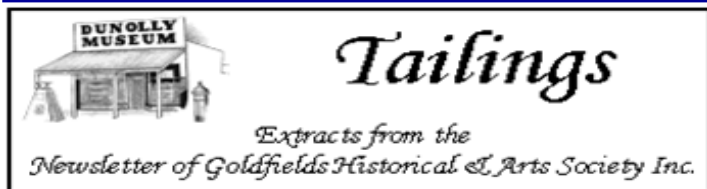
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AULD SCOTIA STORE

There are no known photographs of the Havelock rush of 1858. This is the only confirmed photograph of a building that had been at the rush and moved to Bet Bet.



Auld Scotia Store c1866 –
Peter Spark collection

Donald Grant opened his Auld Scotia Store at White Hills about January 1858. White Hills was a suburb of Havelock and, at the time, probably housed most of the 6000 who were on the field. The main street at White Hills was packed with stores on both sides for a distance of about 1km, with three lines of miners tents behind.

Donald Grant's store was a small corrugated iron, single room that could be pulled apart quickly and taken to the next rush. By

May 1858 the Havelock rush was in rapid decline. Donald Grant purchased the Lord Raglan Hotel near the bridge at Bet Bet. He renamed it the Bet Bet Hotel and moved his Auld Scotia Store from White Hills next to his hotel.

The photo shows it in this position about 1866-1869. It was taken by a travelling photographer from Ballarat, Henry Beaufoy Merlin.

The Bet Bet Hotel was the stopping place for Cobb & Co coaches and was a popular meeting place for local groups. When the railway arrived in Bet Bet in 1874, the coaches ceased. A new hotel opened closer to the railway station and got most of the business. The Bet Bet Hotel closed.

MARY GRANT & ANNIE ACKERS

These two sisters became popular singers in Dunolly in the 1860s. The eldest sister, Mary, was married to Donald Grant who ran the Bet Bet Hotel.

Their first recorded performance was in Dunolly in August 1867 at the Popular Readings club. This club had been formed earlier in the year and struggled to attract an audience. They first introduced singing during interval, which proved so successful that it was added to the main program. The Grant sisters were the grand attraction in August. The newspaper reporter continued by stating that "They started with a nervous duet, too far from the harmonium and hence under pitched, but Mrs Grant's beautiful voice fairly brought the house down later."

At the next Popular Readings meeting the sisters were advertised as the main event. The hall was packed with standing room only. At this meeting it was noted that "Miss Ackers has beautiful contralto voice and will gain more confidence with time. Mrs Grant's good too. These ladies are very kind to travel several miles to perform. Special vote of thanks passed by acclamation."

At the next month's meeting it was too stormy for the ladies to travel from Bet Bet. They did, however, make it to Tarnagulla a few days later to sing there.

In September 1867 a grand piano arrived in Dunolly and was placed in the Town Hall. At the opening night Mrs Grant was the first to sing accompanied by the piano. This was so popular that the hall was packed and many had to listen from outside. Mrs Grant was ill and not expected to turn up, but she did and despite a sore throat sang well.

At the next meeting Mrs Grant sang both a solo and a duet with Miss Ackers. There was disappointment that Annie had not also sung a solo. Mrs Grant sang at the November meeting which was also packed with people having to stand outside.

The sisters next joined in a performance of the play, *Rob Roy*. Apart from giving credit to their acting, they were also praised for the many miles they had to travel for rehearsals. At another concert in the Town Hall, the singing of Mrs Grant and Miss Ackers was described as exquisite.

The two sisters continued acting in plays and singing at concerts. They sang at the opening of the Goldsborough Lecture Hall.

In 1870 Mary Grant became widowed and Annie Ackers married. This ended their short singing career. Their various voluntary performances were for the community. They had raised money for the Dunolly Hospital, Goldsborough Library and instruments for the Dunolly Brass Band.

PAINKILLER GULLY BURIAL GROUND

There is a memorial not far inside the main gates of the Dunolly Cemetery. It is inscribed: -

"Erected by the Bet Bet Shire Council to the memory of 6 pioneers removed from Painkiller Gully 1924".

The newspaper reported that -

"Bet Bet Shire council has been endeavouring to ascertain the names of six pioneers who were buried at Painkiller Gully some two miles west of Dunolly, about 70 years ago, before the local cemetery was established. The deceased persons being no doubt engaged in the early gold mining rushes, and whose graves have been left uncared for, no particulars of their identity can be traced, but out of respect to the old pioneers the council has decided to have the remains exhumed and interred in Dunolly cemetery."



It appears that the Council never discovered the names of those pioneers. The graves were alongside a track and this track was about to be improved and widened. The local butcher, William Barker, donated £12/10/- for the cost of the memorial and the concrete base.

John Tully

PHOTO COMPETITION

The Welcome Record is holding a photo competition beginning this week and continuing until the end of June. This gives entrants plenty of time to get the camera clicking. The theme is **TRANSPORT**. There are a myriad of transport options: cars, trucks, planes, ships, motorbikes, even mobility scooters and roller skates, and the good old natural mode of transport, horses.

Below are some sample photographs, kindly supplied by Jenny Scott. Don't worry, you won't be competing against her. Staff of *The Welcome Record* are not eligible to enter.

Two prizes will be offered: Junior up to 13 years — \$25, and Senior — \$50.

Use your imagination, broaden your horizons. So get snapping and good luck.

TWR Team

