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Welcome back everyone. Hoping your holiday break was happy and restful surrounded by family and friends.

There was a lot happening over the break for the town. We've managed to capture some photos of the events. Santa Show, Christmas parties, Letterbox Competition, Christmas Market and St John's 150th Anniversary. (back page)

Credit goes to several people: Paul Sycam, Marilyn Goldie, Susan Anderson Jenny Scott, Jan Brock and others from our Facebook page posts. Hope you enjoy these snippets.

So onwards and upwards into 2020. Let's see what this year brings.



Susan Anderson



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ROSIE'S RAMBLE

The Rambler returns!

Sister Rambles and I (and I know possibly thousands of others) have been coping with a type of trauma due to the bushfires in Gippsland. We were born in Omeo and grew up in Swift's Creek and Ensay, so have many relations and friends in that area The constant radio news and television pictures of the destruction there was heartbreaking — all the places we knew either burnt or in great danger. We finally did the same thing — turned off the news and TV — only listening to the hourly reports on the radio. I know it sounds selfish compared to those who have been in fear for months, but now I understand why counselling is offered to disaster witnesses. I feel I must say a thank you to the local firepersons — no doubt they have been kept busy keeping this part of the state safe. People have been talking about the combination of the year 2020 and 2020 vision pointing to a great year. However, I am sure I heard an eye person say there is no such thing as 2020 vision — it is an optical myth. I have been vaguely thinking about getting a smaller car. I wonder at the lack of car ads aimed at more mature motorists. Most of us don't want to go hooning around the country, or cram a whole sports team in our vehicles. We, on the whole, want comfort, economy, and something that doesn't need a pilot's licence to operate. I sometimes wonder if sports commentators and players actually speak "normal" English. I heard a cricket manager say about the "unsafe" wicket at the MCG before Christmas, "The ball deviated vertically and struck the batsman". I think this means that the ball bounced high and whacked the batsman in the head. I reckon there is some sort of anti-gadget gremlin lurking in my kitchen. Just before Christmas my electric griller ceased working — no sparks or anything, just no heat. On Christmas Day when I went to whip cream for the trifle, the little beater wouldn't go. Then my beloved battery operated can opener followed suit . I changed the batteries, but no luck. Even in these days of pull top tins, one can't be without an easy-to-use can opener — so I had to invest in a new one .

Rosie

FROM "KEEP CALM, YOU'RE ONLY THIRTY"

Age does not diminish the extreme disappointment of having a scoop of ice-cream fall from the cone.

Jim Fiebig

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Defibrillators available at —

SES, CFA, DFNC, Dunolly Bowls Club, Doctor's Office and Dunolly Town Hall.

In case of emergency, the defibrillators can be accessed at the above venues when they are open.

The unit at the Town Hall is on the outside wall and is available at all times.

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Ambulance: 000

Police non emergency: 131 444

Dunolly Police: 5468 1100

Dunolly Doctor: 5468 1104

Dunolly SES: 5468 1199



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There are more hot days forecast for our region and I want to remind *The Welcome Record* readers to prepare.

The most important message is to never leave your kids in a hot car.

Despite repeated warnings, hundreds of children and pets are left in boiling hot cars every year – sometimes leading to tragic consequences.

The temperature in a car can more than double within minutes and the body temperature of a child rises three to five times faster than an adult's, meaning they are at greater risk of life-threatening heatstroke, dehydration and organ damage when left in the car.

Extreme heat kills more Victorians than any other natural disaster. Last summer, our emergency services received an average 11 callouts for heat exposure and 37 for dehydration, heat stroke and sunburn on days above 35 degrees.

Those at the highest risk of heat exhaustion and life-threatening heat stroke are people over 65, anyone with a pre-existing medical condition, pregnant women, those breastfeeding, and children aged up to five.

I urge all Victorians to play it cool this summer and follow our simple steps to survive the heat – drink water, seek out air-conditioned buildings, plan ahead and check on those most at risk.



Jaala Pulford MP
Labor Member for Western Victoria.

Community sculptures on Broadway Dunolly

Dunolly District Inc received State Government funding to develop community sculptures. Two sculptures have been placed in the Gordon Gardens, and two are to be placed on Broadway, Dunolly.

Before placing the sculptures on site Council is seeking public feedback on the locations. Please provide feedback by Tuesday 4 February 2020.

The Kangaroo sculpture is proposed to be located in the gravel area on Broadway at 26 Thompson Street, Dunolly (Broadway frontage). The Dingo sculpture is proposed to be located on the nature strip area outside 118 Broadway, Dunolly.

Written feedback should be posted to Council at: PO Box 194, Maryborough, Victoria, 3465 or emailed to: mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

CGSC



A new library for Dunolly's old police station

An old country police station in Dunolly is set to become a library thanks to funding from the Andrews Government's Living Libraries Infrastructure program.

The Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said the Government is investing \$140,600 from the fund towards the new library.

The project will renovate the 1958 old police station in the town's historic heart into a dedicated, wheelchair-accessible community library with space for 1000 items across fiction, non-fiction, children, junior, young adult and large print as well as audio visual.

Latest *Know Your Council* data shows that library users in Central Goldfields Shire have been borrowing books and other items more frequently over the last three years.

Ms Pulford said libraries strengthen and provide vital services to Victorian communities.

"Dunolly's historic town centre is a great site for a new community library and it's fantastic the Government has been able to support the project," Ms Pulford said.

"I'm sure the new library will become a popular asset for Dunolly and the Central Goldfields and I look forward to seeing it completed," she said.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator, Noel Harvey, said the Dunolly community have been lobbying for a library for some time.

"From council's perspective, this is a really exciting project that we have been working on with the community and I'm glad it's now a reality," Mr Harvey said.

"We have been making a concerted effort to support our small villages around the Shire and I'm delighted we've

secured funding from the State Government. I hope work will be underway early next year. It's a great announcement," he said.

The Living Libraries Infrastructure Program helps local councils and regional library corporations renew, redesign or rebuild existing libraries, ensuring all Victorians can enjoy and benefit from what libraries offer.

In this year's round of funding \$4.1 million has been allocated to 12 different projects, including the Dunolly Library.

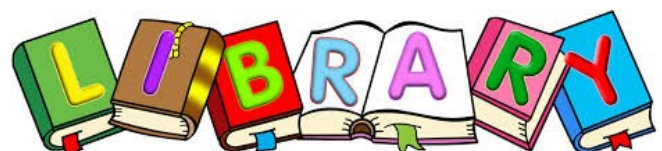
More than nine million different items are borrowed from Victorian libraries every year and they provide a vital service for communities across the State.

In August the Government announced \$44.7 million in funding to support public libraries across Victoria to buy new books and e-resources and deliver programs including story time for children and outreach services.

Public libraries also benefit from the Premiers' Reading Challenge Book Fund, which provides an annual allocation for books and materials to support the Premiers' Reading Challenge.

More information on the Living Libraries Infrastructure Program is available at localgovernment.vic.gov.au/grants.

From the office of Jaala Pulford MP





Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary Committee

In the mid to late nineteenth century the ladies of Dunolly gathered at the Dunolly hospital to do charity work. They darned sheets and folded linen, and it was the beginnings of the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary Committee. In the past women mainly stayed at home so they had time and energy to organise fundraisers like the Hospital Ball, fashion parades and white elephant sales, which were successful annual events for many years. Reflecting the energy levels of the older committee members raffles are now the major fundraisers.

The hospital now operates as a residential aged care facility in the Montessori model. This represents a big shift in attitude from hospital care. Staff are respectful of the fact they work in the residents' home. They always knock before entering rooms, residents help with their own care however they can, and they come and go from their rooms as they like. They can garden, help out with cooking and select from a range of foods in the dining room. Some even cook for street stalls, something many would have been doing all their adult lives. It is this high level of interactive care and the lovely atmosphere it creates which attracts many of the Auxiliary members.

The Director of Nursing has a prioritised list of things which are not supplied by health services, such as light weight wheelchairs (which are great for more independent living). The committee funds whatever it can from the list. With the assistance of staff who come up with great ideas, the committee buys Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day gifts for all residents. They also provide a yearly scholarship to a local who is studying in the health area. They have a yearly encouragement award which is given to one Dunolly primary school student, and that has happened for the past 10 years.

A recently completed project has been the refurbishment of the Red Cross garden which is now flourishing, despite the heat. Donations for the project came from many different sources and the contractors were very generous. In the future, the Auxiliary wants to establish an independent living project. Known as the Dunolly Housing Project, this is a scheme to find secure housing for people who have more assets than the state housing allows for its residents, but is not enough to set themselves up in suitable accommodation.

A very detailed feasibility study has been done and it has the backing of Maryborough District Health Services, the Central Goldfields Shire, and our local state government representative Louise Staley. Our local Federal Government member is going to attend a local meeting about this project in the near future. Negotiations have been opened with various organisations to see if the planned 16 to 20 units could be built in accordance with the very high specifications needed to suit everybody, including those on the NDIS. These units will be rental only. It is hoped this project could be a template for other small communities to allow people to age in place. It is a very long-term project as the current price tag is in the range of \$3million.

The Hospital Auxiliary Committee is a friendly group of women who meet once a month for about an hour. They enjoy the social aspect of their meetings as well as the gratification of helping others. Some feel it is an investment in their own future because when it is their turn to go into care the staff will know them and look after them very well. If you would like to attend a meeting and see what it is all about just turn up at 10am on the first Monday of the month to the Dunolly Hospital activities room. If you can't find it, the staff will direct you. You will be made welcome. Thanks to Faye, Fiona and Rosemary for this article.

***This is the first in a planned series of articles about local volunteer committees, clubs and organisations. These groups*

contribute a great deal to our communal lives and deserve some recognition for the unpaid work they do. Without them all our communities would be much poorer.

*If you would like your volunteer group to be acknowledged in this way, please call 5468 1365 and leave your name and phone number and I will get back to you.***

Vicky Frizzell

Australian Masters Water Ski Event

The picturesque riverside town of Bridgewater on Loddon will come alive over the Australia Day weekend as skiers from across the country compete in the 2020 EzyTow Malibu Australian Masters.

The Australian Masters is the premier event of the Bridgewater Ski Club and runs across the weekend from Friday 24th to Sunday 26th January 2020. It is the third largest event of its type on the Australian water ski calendar. Formed in 1960, the Bridgewater Water Ski Club is one of the oldest water ski clubs in Australia and runs this prestigious event to enable national calibre skiers to qualify for the Moomba Masters, held in Melbourne in March. The world-ranked competition is also a major lead-up event for the selection for the Junior World's Waterski Championships.

Around 60 participants are expected to compete over the weekend with competitors in all age groups, ranging from just nine years of age through to the over 75s. Contenders travel from Queensland, New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania and throughout Victoria to take part. They make up the country's best performers in water skiing, slalom, trick and jump. Slalom and Jump are held out the front of the Bridgewater Public Caravan Park and Tricks is run upstream opposite the boat ramp.

It is anticipated that the event will provide enormous benefit to the town of Bridgewater and the local economy with over 1,000 spectators expected to line the banks of the Loddon River to enjoy the spectacle, as well as spend locally for food, accommodation, entertainment and shopping. In addition to the competitors, more than 100 support staff, officials and organisers are involved. A variety of social and fundraising events will be held across the weekend including welcome and presentations functions which will also boost the local economy.

Bridgewater Water Ski Club Secretary Craig Stephen said that in the eight years since the devastating floods, the club has rebuilt the event to be bigger and better than ever. "We are looking forward to the biggest event in some time and are excited by the high quality of the entrants. In addition, the Bridgewater Water Ski Club will be donating \$20 to the CFA Fighting Fund for each Personal Best achieved throughout the competition. We expect to raise in excess of \$400 and encourage everyone to bring their best efforts!"





Australia Day celebrations will be held in Rene Fox garden commencing at 10am on Sunday 26th January with a breakfast BBQ and entertainment. If it's very hot, the celebrations will be held in the Town Hall. Everyone is invited. Please remember to bring a chair. Come and celebrate the great place that is Australia.

Dunolly is honoured to welcome Grant Monks, 2017 Victorian Young Australian of the Year to the 2020 Australia Day in Dunolly.

Despite significant health issues and family tragedy, Grant Monks is a beacon of hope for people suffering from chronic illness around Australia. Grant is a mentor for multiple chronic illness peer support groups, volunteers his time to support youth offenders and is an ambassador for the Allannah & Madelaine Foundation. During the Dunolly Australia Day celebrations Grant will give an address and present the Citizen of the Year and Junior Citizen of the Year awards.

Marion Da Costa



Concert and Garden Party

On Saturday 25th January at 2pm, the Maryborough Branch of the Rural Australians for Refugees is to hold a concert and garden party at Buckley's of Dunolly in aid of the Asylum Seeker Resource Centre in Footscray.

The line-up of performers will have you entranced. There's the brilliant harpist Meryl Wilkinson, the extraordinarily gifted tenor horn players Vinnie Burke, Helen Morrissey and Barry Parsons, the unmatched violinist Maria Seymour and — guess what! — our own uniquely talented Rachel Buckley, Carol Dodson and Esmé Flett.

The champers will be flowing — or, if you prefer — one of several delicious punches. Needless to say, a tempting variety of finger food will be available. A marquee, the Melba room and other parts of Rachel's domain will be yours to wander through.

Admission is a modest \$15 — so come along and enjoy yourself.

Joan Ansell



Probus News

As Jan and Fred Watts were in Melbourne for Fred's operation, Bert Spencer was back in the chair. A speedy recovery Fred and our best wishes.

Our secretary, Jill Morse gave us an interesting talk on her cruise to Mauritius and Madagascar in November. The passengers on this trip were not aware that the price only included bed, meals and the fare. On board it was money, money, money! They even had to buy water for room and table. The 2,600 passengers were required to pay 10 euros each to be divided amongst the 800 staff as a bonus. Mauritius was lovely with magnificent mountains, extinct volcanoes, and delightfully French. In contrast, Madagascar was a heartbreak; the poorest of countries, poverty everywhere while they strip their timber causing erosion. There are only two per cent rich people and 98 per cent poor. The country's family policy is to have seven boys and seven girls in country families; city families, four children. Their population on this small island is more than the population of Australia. Thirteen and 14 year old girls had babies on their breasts and were asking for money. Folks were washing clothes in the open waterways. In some villages people were asked not to give the children money as that only encouraged them to become beggars all their lives. The visit certainly made these tourists appreciate our lucky country and agreed fourteen days was far too long.

Our next Dine Out will be at noon on 6th February at the Bull and Mouth Hotel in Maryborough.

Our first bus trip for 2020 will be on the first Thursday in March.

Barry Cann reported that the collection for Rick Moore, after his disastrous home fire and loss, reached \$23,000

and they have been able to purchase a caravan, car and water for him. They are still setting him up while he is with Rachel Buckley. Good luck now Rick.

After morning tea we were delightfully entertained by the D Sharps – Monica, Carol, Sharon, Theresa, Suzy and Sue. It was wonderful and certainly had my feet tapping and everyone joined in the singing with the old favourites. Thank you, it was SO good.

We all enjoyed a delicious Christmas breakup lunch of finger foods to end our Probian year. As always, our brilliant catering officer Shirley Doidge provided her delicious pudding and pavlova – thank you Shirley, you are so good to us all and we love whatever you prepare.

Carolyn Butler, Publicity Officer



The D Sharps - l to r: Monika Thumerer, Carol Dodson, Sharon Hiley, Theresa Milne, Suzy Anderson and Sue Purchas. Photo courtesy Isobel Hawksley



Central Goldfields 2030 – 10 year Community Plan Project Community workshops

Central Goldfields Shire Council is working with residents to develop 10 year community plans that reflect the uniqueness and priorities of the eight communities and districts of: Bealiba, Bet

Bet, Carisbrook, Dunolly, Majorca, Maryborough, Talbot and Timor. To date, residents have provided input via surveys, listening posts, postcards, drawing activities and drop in sessions. We now want to share what we have heard so far and check in with you about your community priorities at a series of community workshops throughout February.

Workshops are open to everyone and are a chance for you to learn about all we have heard and to test out our draft actions. The workshops will be interactive with a chance to talk together, add ideas and set priorities.

Community Workshops

- Bealiba & District, Bealiba Town Hall
Monday 3rd February, 2020, 6-8:30pm
- Carisbrook & District, Carisbrook Recreation Reserve
Tuesday 4th February, 2020, 6 -8:30pm
- Timor & District, Timor Hall
- Wednesday 12th February 2020, 6-8:30pm
- Dunolly & District, Dunolly Town Hall
Thursday 13th February 2020, 6.-8:30pm
- Majorca & District, Majorca Town Hall
Tuesday 18th February 2020, 6-8:30pm
- Maryborough & District, The Hub
Wednesday 19th February 2020, 6-8:30pm
- Bet Bet & District, Betley Mechanics Institute Hall
Wednesday 26th February 2020, 6-8:30pm
- Talbot & District, Talbot ANA Hall
Thursday 27th 2020, 6-8:30pm

Australia Day celebrations

Residents are invited to join us on Sunday 26th January at the Central Goldfields Shire Council Australia Day free family event in Station Domain, Maryborough. A free breakfast and children's activities will commence at 8.30am and official proceedings will start at 9.15am. The Australia Day Awards – including Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Award of the Year – will also be announced. During this year's Citizenship Ceremony, 13 residents will become Australian citizens. Across the Shire, various community groups and organisations will also host Australia Day events at the following locations:

Dunolly 10am:

Rene Fox Gardens on Broadway, Dunolly. Live music and free sausage sizzle. **11am:** Official address by Australia Day Ambassador Mr Grant Monks. BYO chairs. For more information contact Marion on 0438 168 634.

Maryborough 8.30am:

Station Domain, Maryborough. Free breakfast provided, including a sausage sizzle, pancakes and cereal. All served by local community groups. Official citizenship and Australia Day awards ceremonies will be held. Baby medallions will be presented to all babies born during 2019, and also books will be presented to all four-year-old children who are starting kindergarten. Official proceedings begin at **9.15am**.

Talbot 8am:

Talbot RSL Park (across from the Town Hall). Free breakfast. BYO plate, knife, fork, mug and chair. For more information contact Greg or Heather on 0427 090 172.

Carisbrook 10.30am:

Market Reserve, Carisbrook. Sausage sizzle and commemorative presentations. Australia Day Ambassador Mr Vedran Drakulic OAM will address the crowd. For more information, contact George on 0437 977 237.

Bealiba 11am:

Bealiba Town Hall. Flag raising followed by an address by a guest speaker. Local entertainment and a free barbecue lunch. For more information contact Pam on 5469 1310.

Daisy Hill 11am:

Daisy Hill Community Centre. Free barbecue lunch for attendees. Guest speaker is John Gault. For more information contact Neil Auger on 0412 821 198.



Celebrate Australia Day

I hope you will join me at one of the Australia Day festivities taking place this Sunday across the Shire, which provide an opportunity to celebrate what is great about our nation.

Australia Day is a day for all Australians, to reflect on what it means to be Australian, to celebrate contemporary Australia and to acknowledge our history. We respect that not everyone sees Australia Day as an occasion for celebration, but we hope that Australians from all backgrounds can come together and celebrate a day of unity and inclusion. It is an opportunity for greater understanding and reconciliation between our first peoples and non-Aboriginal Australians.

Events will be held at Boort, Bridgewater, Dingee, Eddington, Inglewood, Newbridge, Pyramid Hill, Tarnagulla and Wedderburn. Events will vary depending on the locality and may include such things as breakfast, morning tea, barbecues, swimming carnivals or fairground rides.

The day includes flag raising ceremonies as well as the announcement and presentation of Australia Day awards, which acknowledge the outstanding contributions made by community members. This is a wonderful recognition of the hard work of those who give so much back to our community.

Australia Day competition entries will be on display at various locations. This year's competition focussed on the theme 'My Favourite Place' and attracted a terrific variety of creative entries for the literature, colouring and photography sections.

Each event will feature a speech from one of the Australia Day ambassadors: Dr Norman Eizenberg (Boort and Pyramid Hill), Mr Robin Daubeny (Bridgewater and Inglewood), Mrs Alma Besserdin (Dingee and Wedderburn) and Mr Darryl Jones (Eddington, Newbridge and Tarnagulla). Each ambassador will offer words of inspiration and pride to our local communities and reinforce the diversity of achievements in Australia.

I congratulate the Township Committees for their tireless efforts to bring these events to our towns. Every year the committee works hard to ensure we can come together as a community and celebrate our nation.

To find out more, including ambassador details, event times and locations, visit Council's website <https://www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Ceremonies/Australia-Day/Loddon-Australia-Day-Celebrations-2020>.

Tarnagulla Historical Archive

Earlier this month, the Tarnagulla Historical Archive Room enjoyed a stream of visitors as new regular open hours take effect. The Archive houses more than 1000 historical items, including photographs, records and artefacts relating to the local history of Tarnagulla and surrounds, with more items coming in all the time. The collection is located within the historic Victoria Hotel and Theatre complex and managed by community volunteers from the Tarnagulla Public Hall Committee. A grant from Public Records of Victoria (PROV) enabled the set-up of archival quality storage facilities.

Previously only open by appointment, the Archive is now open on the second Sunday each month from 10am to 3pm. Visitors are able to ask questions of local historians, order copies of images, lodge research requests and purchase local history books. You can gain an insight into the collection by visiting the website: <https://victoriancollections.net.au/organisations/tarnagulla-archive-room#collection-records>.

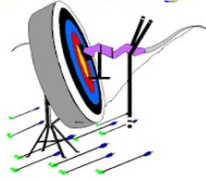
Cr Cheryl McKinnon, Loddon Shire 20th January 2020



2020 Here we Go!

ARCHERY

The Golden Triangle Archers first **Ever Had One Of Those Days** shoot of the year is this Sunday at the range behind the Dunolly oval, Muster is at 10am. We're having an Aussie theme (no thongs though). \$20 per year and \$5 per shoot. If you haven't got a bow and arrows you can hire them. Lunch is available at a small cost.



DANCING

Every Monday evening at St John's Hall Barkly Street 7.30pm. Old time, new vogue and great music. Supper as well. Dance the night away every Monday!

WALKING GROUP

The walking group is back in action every Monday from the Centre at 9.30am. Walking at your own pace for 40 minutes to an hour. And there is a lovely cup of tea, or coffee if that's your preference afterwards. Join them and solve the world's problems, (hypothetically that is!).



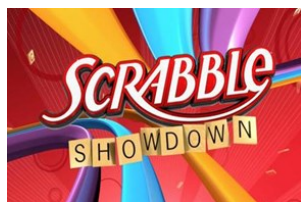
Craftsy

CRAFT GROUP

Craft Group meets every Wednesday at the Centre from 9.30am. Whatever craft you do you can come and do it with good company, lots of laughter and cups of tea/coffee galore!

SCRABBLE

Every Monday afternoon at the Centre 1pm. Exercise your brain by playing Scrabble! As well as our regular activities, we have lots of things planned for 2020; more on this next week.



Want more information? Call in for a cuppa and a chat or ring 5468 1511 Monday to Thursday, or simply email: admin@dunnhc.com.au Sharon Hiley Coordinator

CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

Our first report for 2020 and we hope everyone had a happy and safe Christmas and New Year period. This year is going to bring a lot of changes and challenges to us all, so we hope we will be able to assist the shire and the community in every way possible. Starting with the October Council Elections — this is an area we all will need to be very aware of and hopefully already planning for the event when we vote in our first elected Council in three years. The Carisbrook flood levee is also going to be a very keenly watched event. Hopefully this will be built before October 2020, and one less task for our new councillors. We will also keep a sharp eye on The Dunolly Mosaics placement as well. Residents are asking for full open public consultation, and our shire seems to be a bit apprehensive about doing such. Hopefully common sense will prevail there. Our CGR&RAI's first meeting for the year will be on February 4 at the Dunolly SES meeting room, Broadway. Entry at rear of building. Commencement time 7.30 pm. This meeting will be our second AGM. All positions will be declared vacant and nominations called. Previous office bearers and committee members are eligible to be renominated. Only financial members may vote, and proxy votes are permitted if registered. However, non financial members are able to attend and are very welcome. From the management and committee which has steered the CGR&RAI until now, we thank you for your support and look forward to the new elected committee. We will assist in every way the new elected committee.

Wayne McKail
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Come along and join in the fun with lots of Stalls & Shops open for you to walk the Market at your leisure then enjoy a lovely meal from The Railway, All Day on Broadway, The Bistro & Bar or the many Food Vendors. The SANTA SHOW Group will be hosting the BBQ.

Bookings essential on either Facebook or Phone 0474008121

Dunolly Community Market



“GIVING BACK”

Dunolly Community Market



The Welcome Record Grants Scheme 2020

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, 5th February until Wednesday 24th June 2020 for the first round. Send applications by email to: welcomerecords@inet.net.au or drop into the door slot at *The Welcome Record office*.

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Dunolly Christian Churches

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

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

No services in January

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 26th January, Rev Gordon Wild.

Catholic Church

Gospel study of St John's Gospel recommenced on 21st January, and will continue on Friday 24th January at 1.00pm in the parish Office.

There will be a special collection after Communion at all Masses on Australia Day for the Vinnie's Bushfire Appeal. We remembered those who have died in the bushfires in our prayers .

There will be Mass at St. Mary's, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday, 26th January .

R Mecedry

"Here I am, Lord, I come to do your will"

Ps. 39:2

St John's Church

No services during the month of January.

Service will recommence on Thursday 6th February at 10am.

Esmé Flett

Uniting Church

Rev Gordon Wild will be taking the service for Sunday 26th January at 9.30am. As this is Australia Day, we are having a slightly shorter service so people can go to their celebration services in their home towns.

The Op-Shop is open again for you to browse though with all new summer wear in all sizes, and so much bric-a-brac, books and glass wear. I am sure you can find something to love for your home. Have a cuppa with us; it is free. Our usual opening hours are: Tuesday 9am to 2pm, and Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm.

The Op-Shop will also be open on Saturday 25th January between 9am to 4pm to coincide with the Twilight Market. There is lots of quality furniture, clothing and bric-a-brac.

Jean Richardson



Exploring the world of Alzheimer sufferers

2020 — Trimmed Back

BUT Still Living Well with Dementia

Alzheimer's challenges complicated tasks

Given enough preparation time, reminder notes and heaps of enthusiasm, it is possible to complete many complicated tasks, despite Alzheimer's disease. Good preparation enables you to complete a many-faceted task. Use the same strategies offered by a good cook's recipe. Collect ingredients and equipment and place them all in a container. Depending on the task, the container can be a basket, or wheelbarrow; often I use an old pram to cart things around to a work site. Write a note or have some other method of keeping track and keeping on task. Scribble notes to yourself as soon as a thought occurs to you, because that thought may never come back.

As you work through the task, try not to get thrown off track by a dementia moment. It is difficult not to become distressed, when you have almost completed a task and your self-confidence flees suddenly. Bealiba Hall toilet building had walls washed, bowls scrubbed, basins shone and the cisterns de-spider webbed. I had the replacement toilet rolls in hand, BUT suddenly I could not recall how to get them onto the toilet roll holders. I felt like throwing them onto the ground and yelling an obscenity. Don't let such a small thing upset an excellent piece of work. Be humble, go and ask for help, Bealiba is full of kind, helpful people.

Letting Go

However, tasks that always require you to be present and correct, can no longer be part of the life skills of those of us with dementia.

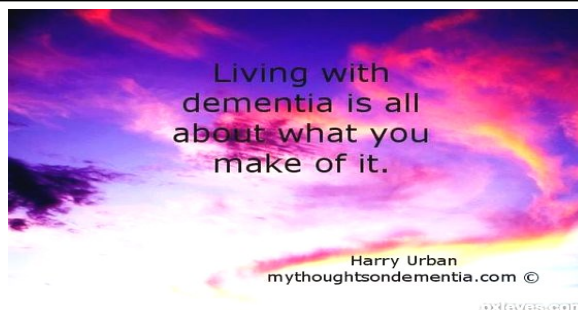
The first cab to leave the skilled task ranks was driving. When it became apparent that my driving skills could be a hazard to others and a danger to myself, I surrendered my licence. Fourteen months later (and counting) it has been a fine experience of letting go. When asked to show a driving licence for photo ID, my reply is: "I don't drive." The Working with Children card has photo ID, so that is shown instead.

Tasks

Where the surrounds are in constant flux, tasks cannot be continued. Sixteen plus years of sporting friendships, thrilling trophies and graphic losses has come to an end. Lawn Bowls was the next skilled task to be let go. My special magenta/red fleck 00 bowls have gone to the hands of a good friend and let us hope they are serving her well.

There will be many tasks that must be let go, but there are thousands more to be achieved and they are waiting to be discovered.

Heather Cooper






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The Issue Surrounding The Dunolly Mosaic placement

There has been an interest raised by the Objectors for the Sense of Place — Mosaic Placement on Broadway.

This Saturday, 25th January 2020, there is a gathering to be held outside the Cobb & Co Building (the cage) at 12noon for a brief show of support for open public consultation and transparency about the placement of the mosaics in question.

The gathering is not about who participated in the making or the nature of the Mosaics, but the lack of open discussion, or the willingness to negotiate on the placement by the Council, the Arts groups, or Dunolly District Incorporated who auspiced the grant.

The town of Dunolly has been divided by the decision and the placement of the mosaics, also the fact that a footing for one of the mosaics has been poured without consultation. Now a decision has been made to move it and the statue, not to mention the cost for designing, pouring, removal then adding another footing, just for one of the mosaics. For a shire which is cash strapped one would think planning would be a must.

Those who participated in the making of these art forms (which is reported to be more than 200 people) and the locals are being frustrated by the Council's unwillingness to have an open discussion on this matter.

Attitudes from the shire were very similar with the decision on the airport and also Council's inability to maintain the Imagination Station, nor complete the installation of all the Book seats with identical situation. Placement, public consultation and communication, all missing as well.

All that is being asked is open public discussion and transparency. We find it hard to believe this council is in place to set an example, gain the confidence of the people in the system and set the shire up for the return of the

councillors, if they can't even display transparency or accountability themselves.

It is hard to believe something as simple as negotiation is almost impossible on an issue as straightforward as this. There is a Facebook site: "Dunolly Mosaics — have your say," which has the journey of this rather trivial and unnecessary venture.

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The state of our country roads has been deteriorating for some years now

The last Liberal Nationals Government took several measures to improve country roads, including creating the Country Roads and Bridges Program, which provided \$40 million per year to rural councils to maintain local roads. The Andrews Labor Government scrapped this program. Recently, the long-term decline trend in the road toll has ended, and the number of fatalities on our roads has begun to rise. Too many of these deaths have been happening on country roads. Given only a quarter of Victoria's population lives outside Melbourne, it is a terrible indictment on the state of country roads that more than half the road toll fatalities last year occurred in the country. That does not take into account those suffering permanent injury or disability as a result of these crashes. Country roads need upgrades and better maintenance, but instead, regional Victoria sees large swathes of cash spent on infrastructure in Melbourne. This is shockingly bad when one also takes into account Labor's budget blowouts which for the Melbourne Metro project alone total up to \$3 billion. One can only imagine how far \$3 billion could go towards fixing our country roads.

Louise Staley MP



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Primeval Country

Leathery scales rippled and glistened. A diamond-shaped pattern of similar shades, ranging from caramel to beige. A coiled malignant presence. The blunt wedge of its head wove from side to side, seeking. A purple forked prong protruded from its mouth, flickering briefly like a half-seen lightning bolt, tasting. Tiny eyes alert, focused. The jaw hinged open as if in slow motion and in order for the dagger-like fangs to be clearly discerned. Drops heavy with the clarity of poison dangled from the tips of those wickedly curved teeth, promising extraordinary pain.

Caragh knew with certainty that a strike was imminent but she was powerless to do anything about it. Sleep would not allow her to flee. She thrashed about nevertheless in a futile attempt to escape. The nightmare snake aligned itself with her leg and buried its fangs deeply and with a fierce joy.

"Ow! OW!!" Caragh screamed. Her calf was contorted with a pain that went on and on and wouldn't stop. Her leg was seized solid in a vice-like grip and she was breathless with agony.

Somewhere, in the foggy reaches of her sleep-deprived brain, Caragh realised that she was in bed and suffering an ordinary everyday cramp. There was no snake. She knew that to alleviate the muscle seizure she simply had to straighten out her leg and pull her toes toward her. Easier said than done. She couldn't move. The pain was relentless and rendered her immobile while she sucked in deep ragged breaths.

After what seemed an age, but was probably only a minute in real time, the cramp subsided. Her calf muscle was sore and she would walk with a limp for a day or more. That was highly inconvenient for someone who was on holiday and keen to get about and see the sights. She wondered about the kind of holiday destination that would cause you to have a nightmarish visitation in your bed.

Caragh had spent some time backpacking in New Zealand. She was young and free-spirited like so many of her Irish peers and friends. Aotearoa had been benign and welcoming. The weather had been temperate. Hedgehogs and bumblebees had made it feel like the British Isles. Nothing in New Zealand could kill you outright except the odd trembler or if you found yourself unlucky enough to be standing underneath a glacier

when it calved.

She remembered the great consternation of the locals when a sloughed snakeskin was discovered way down on the tip of the South Island. The fear of the people had been palpable. It was a frightening thought — a nest of venomous vipers squirming through otherwise harmless countryside. Reassurance had to be provided by local government and the police. The populace was advised that the snakeskin was either from a pet or it was a hoax. A reptile such as that could not survive in the wild in the south — it was far too cold. Caragh had fond memories of New Zealand.

But now she was here, and the list of warnings appeared to be endless. Don't stand in the shade of a gnarled old tree on a hot day, she was told. It will drop a huge limb and crush you. And, by the way, wear lots of clothes, sunscreen and a hat or you will be irradiated by that nuclear furnace — our sun. Don't swim in rivers, channels or most of the sea because a current will get you and you'll drown. Coincidentally, if you sight out there in the water a crocodile, blue-ringed octopus or an irukandji jellyfish, run away as fast as you can (or you'll be sorry).

Make sure you understand where to run to when (not if) a flood, cyclone or bushfire occurs. Caragh noted that all of the emergency plans involved running away, to some degree, from whatever eventuality. She was told to watch where she put her hands — a redback or funnel-web spider could kill you with its bite. Speaking of insects, a tiny tick the size of a pinhead could leave you in paralysis. She was told to watch where she put her feet. The snake (of nightmares) could strike you down. Even the cuddly and docile kangaroo could suddenly eviscerate you — if it was in the mood.

Caragh had to ask herself: Australia, what kind of a country are you?
Martyn Barnett



Put These On Your Calendar for 2019

Saturday 25th	Mosaics Gathering	At cage on Broadway 12pm
Saturday 25th	RAR Fund Raiser	Buckley's of Dunolly 2pm
Saturday 25th	OP Shop Open	Uniting Church 9am - 4pm
Sunday 26th	Australia Day Celebrations	Rene Fox Gardens 10am
Sunday 26th	Twilight Market	Broadway Dunolly from 2pm

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- 1. Canadian province of which Halifax is capital, Nova _____
- 6. One who intentionally annoys another
- 11. Art or hobby of growing very small trees or shrubs
- 12. To interior of
- 13. Connect
- 15. Republic, enclave in Italy, San _____
- 17. Painting implement
- 18. Former Aust. P.M., _____ Chifley
- 19. Goods-carrying vehicle
- 20. Written record of items
- 21. Small piece of luggage
- 23. Night preceding event
- 24. To the smallest degree
- 26. Of poor quality
- 27. No matter what happens, come what _____
- 28. One of reckless, adventurous ways
- 31. Animal resembling lizard
- 33. Dexterous

- 34. Route
- 35. Donkey
- 37. Aust. TV and radio personality, _____ Buttrose
- 38. Discourage (from doing)
- 39. Insect with shrill drone
- 41. The mocking of real life in drama or literature
- 42. Relating to the mouth
- 43. Flat pressed surface in printing press
- 44. Great Aust. soprano, Dame _____ Melba
- 45. Ballerina who formed a renowned partnership with Rudolf Nureyev, Dame _____ Fonteyn

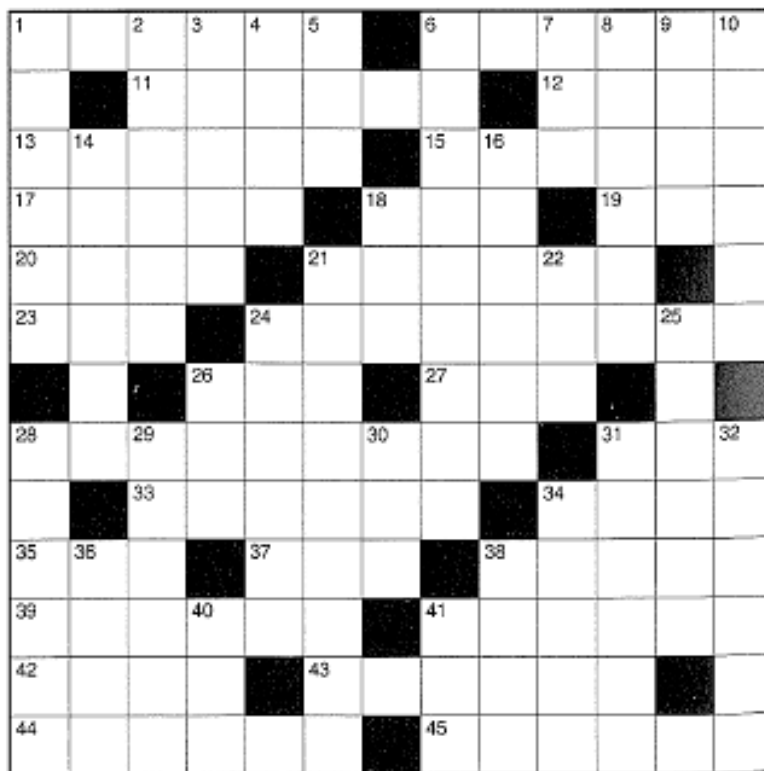
Down

- 1. Building for housing horses
- 2. Dull in perception
- 3. Tribute with raised glasses
- 4. Unit of rainfall
- 5. Durable wood
- 6. Period within which thing must be done (4,5)
- 7. Inflatable mattress, _____ bed
- 8. Complain in a sniffing, self-pitying way
- 9. Volcano, anagram of 'neat'
- 10. Aust. swimming champion, Giaan _____
- 14. Insignificant issues
- 16. Living creature
- 18. Prohibit
- 21. To record using a VCR or the like

- 22. Hypocrite's philosophy, 'Do as I _____, not as I do'
- 24. City, birthplace of Placido Domingo
- 25. Dumbbell-raising athlete, eg.
- 26. Furniture piece

- 28. Church minister
- 29. Rogue
- 30. Through (on the way)
- 31. Taking repast
- 32. Possible source of danger
- 34. To slowly come to an end, _____ out

- 36. To father (of animal)
- 38. Information on which computer program operates
- 40. Whole quantity
- 41. U.S. government, Uncle _____



Grants available to turn up the volume on local music

Musicians in Western Victoria looking to amp up their latest projects are being urged to get their applications in for the latest round of the Andrews Government's Music Works program.

Labor MP, Jaala Pulford, said Western Victoria's vibrant music scene plays an important role in Victoria's standing as Australia's music heartland.

The Music Works Major Funding program is open to professional musicians and bands, music organisations, managers, technicians and venues working in all contemporary music genres and at all career stages.

Grants of between \$2500 and \$20,000 are available for individuals and up to \$75,000 for groups and organisations.

The program supports projects in three categories:

Creating content: recording of new original works, as well as digital and audio-visual content such as music videos, podcasts, web content or other promotional content

Building capacity: professional development activities such as attending masterclasses, mentoring and activities that help to strengthen your music business, and

connecting to markets: activities that will bring Victorian music to new audiences. This could range from tours to festivals, events and programs which help practitioners to build their audiences or activities that address barriers for music makers or audiences.

Past Music Works rounds have supported a diverse range

of projects – from musicians recording their first album through to programs that have supported next generation talent and support for established bands to attend global showcases or tours.

Ms Pulford said the Music Works program presents exciting opportunities for our local music industry to reach new audiences and build their music businesses with support from the Andrews Government.

"Western Victoria is home to a community of wonderful musicians at all career stages and supports our thriving cultural scene. I encourage you to find out more about the Music Works program and take your music to the next level," Ms Pulford said.

Applications are open until 5pm, Thursday 6th February 2020 and projects can commence from 1st June 2020.

For program details or to apply, go to creative.vic.gov.au/musicworks

From the office of Jaala Pulford MP



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RAINBOW, Lindsay Charles

Passed away on 19th December 2019 at Dunolly Hospital after two years of illness.

Much-loved husband of Margaret, father of Darryl, Kerry and Karen. Step-dad to Jodie, Stephen, Lucinda and Gary. Very much loved by all grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Thank you

The family of the late Lindsay Rainbow, beloved husband and father, wish to convey our sincere thanks for your kind expressions of sympathy in our recent sorrow.

Margaret Rainbow

Vale Lindsay Rainbow

It was with great sadness that I heard of the death of Lindsay Rainbow on my return from Christmas holidays. Lindsay was a very well known identity in Dunolly, so well liked, so warm and generous and a great sense of humour. Over the years Lindsay contributed a great deal to the community, driving the community bus, delivering meals on wheels and many other tasks, helping others. He was well-known for his active role as President of the RSL and organising and leading the Anzac march and ceremonies.

Lindsay was a good mate of my late husband Mike and they had in common that they had both served in two rounds of service in Korea; however, Lindsay's army experience was more dangerous as a machine gunner than Mike's in Signals.

Faye Arnold wrote a most interesting article recounting many aspects of Lindsay's life in *The Welcome Record* just over a year ago.

Those who knew Lindsay were aware that he had been ill for the last 12 months and Margaret, his wife, told me that after he was given a diagnosis in the hospital of possibly only two weeks left, he decided to spend his last time at home. Amazingly, his health improved, he gained weight, even dined at the pub and lived for another year. Such resilience. Lindsay will be sadly missed and I extend my sincerest sympathy to Margaret and the family.

Cynthia Lindsay

In Memoriam



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He will be sorely missed by many — his family and friends, his business colleagues, and by the huge number of businesses supported by MAAT in everything IT related.

It is with shock and sadness that I am even writing this, as Alex was so vibrant and willing to help out on the smallest of problems and answered our questions, some simple and some more complex. He handled it all with aplomb and grace and will be truly missed by us all here.

Marilyn Goldie Co Editor

"Everyone must leave something behind when he dies,"
my grandfather said.

"A child, or a book, or a painting, or a house,
or a wall built, or a pair of shoes made,
or a garden planted.

Something your hand touched in some way,
so your soul has somewhere to go when you die.
And when people look at that wall, or that tree or that
flower you planted, you are there"



Ray Bradbury
Fahrenheit 451



DUNOLLY BOWLS

Pennant Teams Saturday 25th January, 2020

Dunolly Blue plays Dunolly Gold at Dunolly

Greg Dobbin	Alan Weir	Barry Cann
Peter Waters	Tony Galofaro	Chris Williams
Evan Weir	Alan Parkes	Loretta Parker
Keith Elliot	Sheryl Howard	Jim Smith

Manager: Chris Williams

Dunolly Gold plays Dunolly Blue at Dunolly

Terry Long	Bernie Lanfranchie	Barry Mortlock
Aaron Britten	Roy Pickering	Geoff Davies
Jenny McHugh	Ian Flett	Peter Harrison
Wayne Stephens	Doris Spiteri	Paul Zahra

Manager: Roy Pickering

Dunolly Green plays Dunolly Red at Dunolly

Heather Freemantle	Jim Haigh	Arthur Deason
Marg Davies	Don Mortlock	Paul Chase
Don Coe	David Price	Peter Freemantle
Karen Stephens	Nancy Pike	Joe Lacey

Manager: Paul Chase

Dunolly Red plays Dunolly Green at Dunolly

Heather Weir	Sandra Chaplin	John Pinkard
John Moir	Graham Cain	Jill Morse
Hannah Delconte	Richard Cain	Fabion Delconte
Rob Weir	Sandra Caldecoat	Andrew Mebbrey

Manager: Sandra Chaplin

Emergency: Pam Harrison

Mid-Week Pennant Teams Tuesday 28th January, 2020

Dunolly Blue

Bye

Dunolly Gold plays Golf Gold at Dunolly

Sheryl Howard	Heather Weir	Jenny McHugh
Karen Stephens	Pam Harrison	Doris Spiteri
Nancy Pike	Mavis Shay	Jim Haigh
Chris Williams	Hannah Delcomte	Heather Davis

Manager: Jenny Mc Hugh

Emergency: Peter Harrison,

Set Up: Heather Weir

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St John's Anglican Church 150th Anniversary

On 15th December 2019, St John's celebrated its 150th Anniversary with a Eucharist. The Right Reverend Matthew Brain, Bishop of Bendigo and Cannon Heather Blackman officiated.

The service was extremely well-attended; the church was full with all seating taken, as well as extra chairs being pulled in from the Hall and then standing room only.

Music was provided by Esmé Flett and Maryborough Brass Band and Rachel Buckley led us in song. The oldest member of the congregation, Dos Pollini, was asked to blow out the candles on the cake. Rev Tom Bamfield, a past reverend in Dunolly, also attended.

After the service much of the congregation moved to the Hall to view the displays of the historical board and wedding dresses from past brides.

A fabulous array of food was provided to finish the event. Thanks to the ladies for your wonderful efforts. It was all delectable.

Susan Anderson, photos by Jan Brock

