

“Notorious” Country Kitchen

Notoriety on Broadway

Dunolly has been well known for notorious characters over the years. If you dig huge lumps of gold out of the ground, there's always someone who would prefer to take it off your hands without doing the actual digging. Just think of the snake-oil salesman, the conmen, the bushrangers and the downright violent characters who automatically follow such largesse. And that's without those who provided much-needed entertainment to all those far from home, but with pockets weighted down with the yellow stuff; music hall, gambling, drink and more personal services were all provided for the lonely diggers and some of those providers weren't exactly honest. Ill-repute describes some establishments very well!

You'll have a good idea about those days if you had the good fortune to see Cynthia's courthouse plays where locals re-enacted scenes of our colourful past before a judge and jury of their neighbours.

Notorious characters we had in plenty, but for the first time in living memory Broadway has “notorious” coffee, a speciality of the recently opened Country Kitchen (formerly The Welcome Stranger). And that's not all, but I'll leave further description of this addition to our glorious main street.

Jim



Country Kitchen reopens

When you walk into the refurbished Country Kitchen you cannot help but be delighted with the décor. Crystal chandeliers light up the café, the ceilings have pressed silver decorative plates, there are two magnificent, hand crafted urns with an Egyptian flavour and down in the sitting nook, shelves filled with books courtesy of Jenny Scott.

But it's time to mention the real function of this café. The notoriety mentioned in Jim's article refers to Notorious, the brand of their delicious coffee. The new owners are Mark and Patricia, very ably assisted by Jess, Lisa and Andrew.

The comprehensive menu features homemade gourmet pies, family lasagnes and family quiche, pizza, hamburgers, focaccias and lots more. They take phone orders and offer takeaway meals. Café opens at 8.00am. Different closing times over the week. Closed Mondays. Telephone 0419 473 022. Cynthia Lindsay

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This virus thing is starting to get quite scary, even up here, a long way from the source.

I junked my isolation jigsaw the other day — got sick of having my dining table half covered with something I had really lost interest in. I moved the jigsaw board to a more out of the way place and started on another puzzle. This one is fan-shaped, very colourful with, as it says, approximately 1500 pieces. It's a bit more interesting than the last one (and will probably meet the same fate). I wish people who should know better saying incidences instead of incidents would stop it.

Good news for those who are in danger of a heart attack, which usually sneaks up on its victim. There is a gadget that can be put in a person's chest and will predict heart attacks. It only cost \$10,000, so clearly not for saving lives of the not-so-wealthy.

Daughter Ramble was in need of removing her chipped nail polish. I had a look in the bathroom cupboard and found some remover in an old bottle. It was a Starlet product — Coles shops used to sell cosmetics under that name. I have no idea how old it is, but it still worked.

I planted some pansies in a trough some time ago. The label said they were the largest purple pansies around. They have bloomed now and they are a big nine centimetres, measured both ways and are beautiful.

I see the Donald is wearing a mask at last. He apparently was afraid that he would look like Batman. No chance — the ears are all wrong!

Did you know?

Of all the planets in the solar system, Venus has the most volcanoes. I wonder who counted them?



Cats —

There's no need for a piece of sculpture in a home that has a cat.

Wesley Bates

Keep Calm —

I keep fit — every morning I do a hundred laps of an Olympic-sized swimming pool — in a small motor launch.

Peter Cook

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Defibrillators available at —

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

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 **LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Crumbling mosaics

Earlier this year I put a letter in this paper questioning the finances of the Sense of Place mosaics project. That week three people resigned from DDI taking with them their financial knowledge of the mosaics. Despite DDI auspicing the project they have not been given the full financial account.

Some people treated this project as a cash cow and now we are asked to vote one as a councillor for Flynn Ward. What is more troubling is that they do not appear to have been made to withstand the environment. The first one put in Gordon Gardens has suffered worse. Tiles are crumbling and shards lie on the ground around it. As this continues it will get to a point where it has to be cordoned off as dangerous. The Central Goldfields Shire ratepayers are the owners. Administrators have been aware of the problems for over a month. No visible action from them yet.

Perhaps this will be handballed to the new councillors to deal with?

John Tully, Carisbrook

New tool to help simplify permits



The Pyrenees Shire Council has introduced a new tool to help residents understand if they need a permit or not.

An interactive house is a new feature to the Pyrenees Shire. Council website which aims to help residents who are planning a renovation, new building or other work on their property, understand if they need a permit or not. Residents can rotate the virtual house using the arrows to explore different elements such as pergolas, decks and pools.

For example, if a resident plans to erect a new sign on their property to promote a new business, they can click on the link for this addition which will bring up the relevant information, such as a planning permit and a building permit may be required.

Pyrenees Shire Council CEO Jim Nolan said the resource is an attempt by council to "demystify" regulatory requirements for residents.

"Whether it be altering their house, fence or constructing a garage, the house provides a clearer understanding as to whether or not a permit is required," he said.

"This is not a new concept; it is in place at a number of councils across Victoria, and it's a way for us to communicate with our residents about whether or not permits are required."

For more information, visit www.pyrenees.vic.gov.au/Plan-Build/Do-I-need-a-Permit.

Courtesy *The Maryborough Advertiser*

Independent Living Units Project: keeping it on the agenda

As *The Welcome Record* readers may recall, a long-established social housing organisation is very interested to take up the proposal to construct and manage a cluster of 12 units in Dunolly, hopefully on land at the Dunolly District Hospital. They anticipate additional housing funding will be available as a means to stimulate the economy after the immediate urgency of COVID19 and will be ready to act on our project if and when that occurs.

In the meantime, I am working with Philip Ashton to collate a series of brief interviews with prospective residents of the Independent Living Units from which Philip will make a promotional short film which can be shared with relevant politicians and government departments.

We are interested to talk with a few more men, if possible, and perhaps people from out of town. So, if you are concerned that your current housing will not serve you well in your older years and cannot afford to move to something safer, more secure and suited to your physical needs, we would like to talk with you. Please call me about your interest in the project and we can arrange a time to record and film an interview. We appreciate your support.

Fiona Lindsay
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A Royal Ramble

*Royalty II (from another pen)
A Royal Record part 2*

The Queen Mother was presented with a beautiful sheath of flowers by an exchangee based on the Isle of Man; then began the introductions where she was to shake hands with, and chat to, each person individually.

When it was my turn, she extended her hand with fingers slightly bent and with a touch which was light and gentle, but nevertheless friendly.

She looked at my label and said, "You're from Victoria?" I agreed and said, "But I'm very happy in Hamilton." She then said, "Oh, where auld coal miners are?" I agreed with her again, of course. She wrinkled her brow slightly and asked, "Do you choose where to go?" I explained that it was the role of the authorities to organise placements. I reiterated I was most happy in Hamilton. At this she flashed a wide smile and said, "I'm so-o-o pleased," at which it was on to the next person. I believe the introductions took about an hour.

The last exchangee had fallen down the back steps of the theatre in Stratford-Upon-Avon and had to use a stick by reason of a very damaged ankle. Her Majesty held her hand for several minutes as they talked over the tragedy — so suitable a domain to come to grief, where Shakespeare's plays are performed regularly.

Ten exchangees had been selected to have afternoon tea with the Queen Mother in a private room while the rest of us were served in a large hall with tea and delicious sandwiches. I am ashamed to admit I dropped a sandwich — not in Her Majesty's field of vision, fortunately.

Following afternoon tea, I was sitting on a sofa in an alcove when a person appeared in the open doorway. It was, of course, Her Majesty, who, seeing my camera, posed for me. As I have written, flash cubes were not to be used in Lancaster House. Knowing I was being deceptive I "took her photo" and thanked her. The resultant slide is, of course, black; but after all, it is unique. She then said, "We thought we'd go into the garden to allow all those with cameras to take photographs." I said, "Thank you. I'll let everybody know," Which I did.

Her Majesty was accompanied by a gentleman in robes and with medals who, I was told, was the Lord Mayor of London, and by a lady who was the Education Minister in the UK Parliament.

The rain had now stopped and a bright sky heralded an enjoyable afternoon. The Queen Mother spoke to as many as possible and I was proud of the exchanges for their courtesy.

However, at one juncture a gentleman appeared to be monopolising her, but she shortly gave him her famous smile and expertly negotiated a graceful half-turn to face exchangees who, moments before, had been at her back. Now, tell me it was imagination, but I could vouch that Her Majesty stole a glance or two at my hat. Was she wondering, "Where did it come from? How was it sculptured?" Even if you remain sceptical you must believe that such a thing is feasible.

I was reluctant to join the main assembly since I had spoken with her twice already, and for the most part, I joined with a group of friends who were nearby photographing each other, the Queen Mother, the assembly and, above all, themselves with Her Majesty. I was also pleased at the photo opportunities.

The gentleman (Lord Mayor of London?) accompanied Her Majesty towards the high entrance and exit gate of Lancaster House with a view to taking her "home" to Clarence House nearby. They had to turn back twice under pressure, but were then farewelled.

One could hardly be in London at night without going to the theatre and this is precisely what I did. However I was unable to recall anything of the play, much less the name of the theatre, since I kept falling asleep. I was probably woken properly by the crowd exiting the theatre.

I was able to find the accommodation GADOET had recommended as being comfortable and moderately priced. GADOET was correct on both counts. The cost was one pound and the rest was therapeutic. It wasn't any trouble to drive my Morris Minor home to East Kilbride, five miles from my work.

Hamiltonians were most amused that Her Majesty should have asked me if I chose to work in Hamilton. Apparently she had visited Hamilton in recent times to open the new County Buildings when it happened to be raining. The Lord Provost (if that was his title) opened the Royal car door and advised the Queen Mother, "Watch your feet, Hen." Now, as any Scot will tell you "hen" is a term of endearment, much as "dear" is here.

I think Hamiltonians felt the Queen Mother would have been taken aback at best and unimpressed at worst, at such informality. Personally I don't think she would have minded a bit!

Vale Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

Joan Ansell

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Firewood

It's about this time every year that I start looking closely at my wood pile, worrying that it won't last until the warmer weather. And every year, to my surprise, it does. Maybe I have learned I don't need to keep the house so warm because I have acclimatised to the colder weather. Maybe it really has got a little warmer outside, or maybe I have finally remembered to shut the doors. Whatever it is I am always grateful that the wood lasts the winter.

I know lots of people have given away their wood fires and rely on reverse cycle air conditioners. It makes sense really. Far less work and about the same cost. But I always feel a little cold around the edges when I just use the air conditioner. There is a lot of work getting the wood, bringing it in, feeding the fire, and then disposing of the ash, not to mention having to re-light the fire early on a frosty morning. But I never mind doing any of those things. I love my fire.

Currently I am making a garden path with the ash. It makes a good path once it dries, and it needs renewing every year. Sometimes I sprinkle ash around the garden too, it is good for conditioning the soil. It has also gone into potholes in the driveway and up the back. Quite versatile when you think about it.

When I was a child everyone I knew had a wood stove and an open fire. No wonder our old growth forests are almost gone. But it was such a pleasure on a wild winter's night to sit cosily around the kitchen stove with your family.

Years later Bob and I rented a very old house in Perth and the only heating was an open fire and wood was impossibly expensive to buy. Bob found a three metre long, very thick, post in the back yard. It was so old it was almost black. When he brought it inside and put one end into the fireplace the other end stuck out into the middle of the lounge room. I almost had a fit. It was not big on health and safety I must say, but to my surprise it worked. Every evening we would light one end of it with whatever small bits of combustible material we could scrounge and by bedtime it would be nearly out. We would kick it apart and then the next evening shove it into the fireplace a bit further and repeat the procedure. It is too long ago now to remember clearly, but I think we burnt it for a couple of weeks. Lucky winter does not last very long in Perth.



Anyhow, after my latest anxious examination of the wood pile I feel confident it will get me through to spring. That is really good because the cold weather arrived early this year, and I have really felt the cold. Nothing to do with getting old!

Vicky Frizzell

Willy Waistcoat Saga

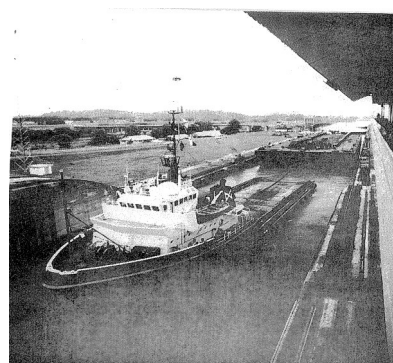
We left Billy on his way to Tahiti and they arrived there without any problems on a Saturday. The crew were looking forward to this first time ashore for more than a month, but then the Captain announced he required one able seaman and one engineer to stay on board that night. Imagine how Billy felt when he was the able seaman chosen. Billy told the captain they had no nightwatchman so the captain requested one and the company man refused. Being a Saturday night, everyone was keen to go ashore so Billy suggested they cut cards and the lowest one stayed on board. That was agreed but Billy decided not to join in because he said he was determined to go ashore, so in the end they all went and left a very grumpy captain to stay on the ship. They set sail next day for Panama and crossed the Equator, entering the north equatorial current, which runs from west to east and the ship was able to make great headway, doing nine knots, which is quite fast.

They arrived at Panama and tied up and found they were there for three days. Billy asked the captain if he was getting a nightwatchman because he was determined not to be left on board this time. The nightwatchman was duly found so all was well. They discovered the barge had no hand rails or toilets, so that was their next job as they were to have people on board going through the locks and headed for New Orleans. While in Panama the ship ran out of beer so the captain offered to buy some, but it turned out to be ghastly as they discovered when they had a barbecue

and the captain brought out the beer. When the men refused to drink it, the captain said he had boxes of it so what could he do with it. The men said they would drink it if they were offered it at half price, so that was agreed although they still thought they were ripped off but it was all gone by the time they arrived in New Orleans.

When they arrived, towing the barge, they found it was a very tight fit going through the locks. Eventually they got through and sailed up the Mississippi where they were excited to see all the old paddle steamers like the ones in the movies. It took about 11 hours and when they arrived at the city they saw spectacular fireworks because it was the World's Fair. It was certainly a great time to be in New Orleans. Next stop will be Los Angeles.

Cynthia Lindsay



Lowland Raider and S-282 in the Panama Canal



State Government funds Skate and Scooter Park

Central Goldfields Shire Council has welcomed the news that the State Government has committed \$250,000 in funding for the Maryborough Skate and Scooter Park.

Minister Jaala Pulford MP announced the funding as part of the Sport Recreation Victoria – Local Sports Infrastructure Fund. The announcement follows Council's endorsement of the final concept designs and location at the February Council Meeting. Central Goldfields Shire Council Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said he was thrilled with the news that yet another Priority Project had been funded.

"In 2018 we identified the Skate and Scooter Park project as one of our Priority Projects after receiving a petition of 1,000 plus young people telling us this is what they wanted. This project is a wonderful example of community empowerment in action. Young people in Central Goldfields, together with our support, have led this project from its inception, through an appraisal and selection process to determine the right location, to the completion of detailed designs. We know this new facility will have a broad range of health and wellbeing outcomes for residents of all ages and abilities.

"It will also be a draw card for Maryborough, attracting skate and scooter park tourism from further afield. The existing infrastructure at Princes Park provides us with the perfect backdrop. It will activate one of Maryborough's key recreational spaces and will complement the existing infrastructure at the site including playground, BBQs, trails and footpaths."

Council will also contribute \$335,000 to the project. A further \$60,000 will go towards the project from community/sponsors.

Council is currently seeking feedback on its proposal to sell the land where the existing skate park is located. If Council resolves to sell this land, the sale price will be used to offset Council's contribution to the new skate park. For more information about Council's proposal to sell land visit www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/haveyoursay Written submissions can be made by 5pm, Friday 24 July. Construction will commence in the 2020-2021 financial year.

Concept designs – additional information:

The Skate and Scooter Park has been designed to reflect the heritage of the site and to accommodate a range of wheeled sports including skateboards, scooters, roller skates, roller blades, toddler bikes and BMX bikes. The design incorporates spectator seating and viewing areas plus shade structures. It enables passive surveillance for parents and carers from several directions including the adjacent facilities (playground and BBQ area). The new Skate and Scooter Park will provide opportunities for participation in free and low cost recreation activities for children, young people, adults, and older adults.

Notice of an application for planning permit

The land affected by the application is located at: 4257 Pyrenees Highway, Flagstaff. The application is for a permit to: Erection of a major promotional signage

The applicant for the permit is: Regional Billboard Co

The application reference number is: 055/20

Due to COVID-19 restrictions our planning desk at our Customer Service Centre is currently closed.

To view the application and any documents that support the application visit www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/advertisedapplications

Any person who may be affected by the granting of the permit may object or make other submissions to the Responsible Authority. An objection must: be sent to the Responsible Authority in writing; include the reasons for the objection; and state how the objector would be affected.

The Responsible Authority must make a copy of every objection available to be viewed in accordance with current legislation- this can include publishing of an objection on Council's website. The following information will be removed from an objection before it is made available: • Phone number • Email address If you object, the Responsible Authority will advise of its decision.

The Responsible Authority will not decide on the application before: 24th July 2020.

CGSC News



Support for regional tourism businesses

Regional accommodation businesses are being offered support as a result of the new wave of COVID-19 of lockdowns affecting Melbourne. The Tourism Accommodation Support Program will be made available by the Victorian Government in the form of funds to assist operators who lose income due to cancelled bookings.

With Melburnians subject to strict stay at home orders until mid August, many people have been forced to cancel holidays and travel plans previously booked throughout regional Victoria.

Payments will be made available to regional businesses including motels, caravan parks and short-term rentals that demonstrate losses due to the new restrictions, aimed at slowing the spread of coronavirus.

Visit the website: www.business.vic.gov.au/ to find out if your business is eligible and to register.

Consider standing for council

With council elections just a few months away, consider whether you would like to contribute to your community by running for council. Being a councillor in local government is a way to contribute to a greater degree in the development of your community, to take part in strategic decisions about budgets, economic growth, quality of life and social justice.

Diverse and inclusive organisations make better decisions for their people, that's why it's important to have a great range of people run for council. In particular, as part of Loddon Shire Council's commitment to gender equity, I would encourage women to think about how they could use their skills and life experiences to bring something positive to council.

Women are under-represented in the decision-making of local government. Running for council is the opportunity to help councils respond to the changing needs of the community.

The Municipal Association of Victoria offers professional development for councillors and candidates including an online Stand for Council training session. These sessions will be scheduled over the coming weeks and will provide prospective candidates with information about the role and purpose of local government, responsibilities and expectations of a councillor, along with an understanding of the electoral process. To find out more visit: www.mav.asn.au/events/upcoming-events.

World Heritage sustainable tourism project

Loddon Shire Council is one of twelve Central Victorian councils that have worked together to attract funding to help place parts of the Central Victorian Goldfields on the World Heritage list. This is part of a campaign to encourage visitors to the area.

World Heritage listing could unlock the region's full tourism and jobs potential and define the region globally as a tourist destination. I'm excited about this development because it promotes our natural, historical and cultural assets, in particular the story of our gold rush history which is so evident across Loddon Shire.

Creating jobs at Loddon

As mentioned in a previous Mayoral Column, Loddon Shire is one of the councils taking part in the Working for Victoria initiative, which aims to support the community and businesses impacted by coronavirus.

Council is currently recruiting for a variety of positions including outdoor roles, maintenance, project management, administration, support officers and more, and locals are encouraged to apply.

Potential applicants must be legally allowed to work in Australia and must register with the Working for Victoria partner 'Sidekicker' to participate. Visit www.vic.gov.au/workingforvictoria to register.

Tender opportunity

Tenders are invited for upgrade works at the Boort, Pyramid Hill and Wedderburn Caravan Parks. Enquiries should be directed to Adam Cooper, Project Management Coordinator on phone 5494 1200. Tenders can be submitted via the electronic portal at www.eprocure.com.au/loddon/ before 4 pm, Wednesday 29 July 2020. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

From the office of Cr Cheryl McKinnon



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Creative Writing Course for everyone

A six-week writing course will start on Tuesday 4th August at 2pm at The Arts Hub, Thomson Street, and will run for two hours.



This course will have a theme and you will expand on it each week. At the end of the six weeks you should have a short piece of writing you should be satisfied with.

The cost is \$18, paid in advance for the whole course. On payment you will receive a course outline detailing each week elaborating on the theme. Ring the Neighbourhood Centre on the number below to reserve your place, Bookings are essential as spaces are limited!

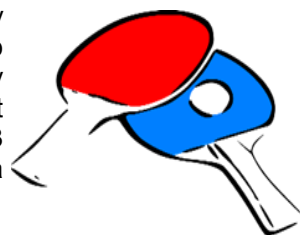
Tai-Chi



Tai-Chi is back at the Arts Hub on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10am. Jason is a master Tai-Chi teacher and will take you through all the movements of this very beneficial exercise routine. Spaces are limited at this time so ring Jason or Susie on 0488 058 690 if you are interested in doing Tai-Chi.

Table Tennis

A group of enthusiastic Table Tennis players are getting together for a game or two every Monday at the Dunolly Golf Club rooms starting Monday 20th July at 10am till 12 midday. A great workout in a lovely setting. \$3 per person per session, plus a contribution for morning tea.



Garden Club

This is a great one to start the Whispering Weeders off again! David Allen is a Bonsai expert and will show you how to start off your own bonsai plant/tree. He also has some beautiful Bonsais to show you in a display that will be worth seeing. At the Arts Hub on Monday 27th July at 1pm. You must ring the Neighbourhood Centre if you intend to attend this session!



Rules & Regulations will apply:

- No more than 10 people in a room at this stage.
- Social distancing.
- Hand sanitiser is provided.
- Thorough cleaning of our premises is being done prior to and after use.
- Hand washing is encouraged
- Please do not attend any of these activities if you are feeling unwell!

Thanks so much for your understanding.

Want more information? Ring 5468 1511 or email:
admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley Coordinator

The second Online Listening Post is about to be streamed. Central Goldfields Shire Council will host its second virtual listening post via Facebook live on Wednesday 22 July at 12.30pm. You may submit questions to the shire prior, or online through the listening post. Before is far preferred. The last listening post was very well received.

With three months to go before the elections, it is now time for us to do several things:

1. Look back and assess how could we have made this present situation different?
2. Can I or who can I support to work with to guide us forward?
3. Do I want to move forward or maintain what we presently have now?

The main issue here is what do you want and are you prepared to take part in obtaining what you desire.

We have an incredible shire which has so much promise, are you prepared to take that next step?

A democracy is about feeling confident and comfortable to contribute, believe you can contribute and will be listened to, self belief and worth. A feeling of pride in you and your shire.

It is now time for each and every one of us to stand and make a claim in our shire.

Our shire and a shire which hopefully will move forward together.

Think about it. We must take responsibility of where we are and our future direction.

VCAT — App 121/19 1-3 Nightingale St Maryborough. Student Nurses quarters.

We have been advised of a date for a Compulsory Conference (mediation) in September 2020.

Hopefully an agreement can be made at this meeting and the issue can be placed to rest.

If not, a hearing date has been set for March 2021. VCAT having accepted to hear the review does not mean the Applicant is right, it means the Applicant's concerns have merit. It's now down to the Applicant and the Central Goldfields Shire, (the Responsible Authority) to make some mutual agreement or VCAT will make that decision.

There are still three items in the council's <https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Council/About-Council/Community-Engagement/Have-Your-Say> page. Please have a look at these and submit should you feel it's needed, also mentioned in <https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Planning-and-Building/Planning/Advertised-Planning-Applications>.

Please take note that all planning applications concerns/objections can be submitted on right up to when they go to the council meeting.

You still can submit on the decision to sell the old skate park land until this council meeting Tuesday 28th July.

We have received responses from the shire re Carisbrook Flood Levee figures and plans.

We had started a Carisbrook Western Flood Levee FB site <https://www.facebook.com/groups/297073484980070/>

In this group all the information we have been able to obtain will be displayed for the public to view. So much happening. Please stay safe and still respect our COVID-19 situation. You all know the drill, we don't want to be like Melbourne. Stay Safe.

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Catholic Church

Mass last Sunday was well-attended. It was really good to have the Cross back in its place on the wall behind the altar. Many thanks to Peter who was up the ladder with the drill, and to all the advisers who helped.

Assembly is at the new time of 9.30am on Sunday 19th July. Another hour in bed.

R Mecredy

"The seed is the word of God, Christ is the sower; all who come to Him will live forever."

St John's Church

Church Services have been suspended for the time being.

Rev Canon Heather Blackman

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Readings this week
Sixth Sunday after Pentecost
Genesis 25.19-34
Psalm 119.105-112
Romans 8.1-11
Matthew 13.1-9, 18-23

"The words you have spoken are spirit and life, O Lord; you have the words of eternal life"

John 6.63,68
Esmé Flett

Uniting Church

Julie Ramsay will lead us in our service this week with the loddonmallee.unitingnow.net web site service. 20 people can still go to the church. Zoom is available.

We are all hoping to get back to some normal life soon. It may not be the same, but let's hope it can let us all get together again.

Jean Richardson

Dunolly Uniting Church Op Shop looking for volunteers

Dunolly's Uniting Church Op Shop has set its sights on a reopening date but is putting the call out for volunteers to help it get there.

The shop closed earlier this year due to the coronavirus pandemic and the risk the virus poses to the store's volunteers, as most are over 70.

While it's been closed, the store has been given a thorough clean and new stock has been brought out, but the Op Shop's Jan Watts said some more volunteers are needed to get the doors open.

"The recommendation from the government is that anyone over 70 shouldn't be working in the public view and the Uniting Church has it that older volunteers don't work in areas where we could be at risk," she said.

"We're hoping that on 21st July we'll have a meeting with all of our volunteers with the aim of opening on the 23rd but that depends on what happens in other parts of the state with the virus and if we can get enough volunteers."

Those interested in volunteering need to be under 70 and be willing to obtain a police check and working with children check, which Ms Watts said will come at no cost. Beyond being an Op Shop, Ms Watts said the store plays an important role in Dunolly and broader community.

"It certainly is rewarding work at the Op Shop; we work with a lot of vulnerable people and there have been instances where someone's had a house fire and we've been able to give them something to go on with," she said.

"We also have an outreach service where people who are lonely or are experiencing some sort of traumatic event in their life can come and sit down and have a cuppa and a yarn with the people who are on duty at the Op Shop.

"I know when my husband and I have been working there have been times we've sat there all day talking with people over a cup of tea."

For more information on volunteering at the Op Shop, contact Jan Watts on 5468 1731.

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The Dash

A few weeks ago I had to make the “Dash” to a specialist appointment that only a trip to Melbourne would cover. Listening to the news I was terrified to go down to the “Petrie dish” of the virus. I hadn’t done it for a while and remembering my car is 20 years old; next concern was the route Greensborough by-pass was under roadworks, so no-go. Bell Street was always clogged and slow, so it had to be “City link”, tolls to be paid and a hell ride. Oh well!

Left home with blue skies and descended into the gloom covering the city. The traffic was less (working from home) I zoomed from the Calder onto the toll – under the needle, into the cray pot and across Bolte Bridge all the while hemmed in by speeding transports. Watching signs flashing by, arrows turn left, turn right, stop here go, go ,go... Oh God did I miss the turn, but I am descending into the tunnel – heave a sigh of relief; it’s all split second decisions! Up go the windows (pollution), put on the car lights ... dark, dark, darker, follow the tail lights in front. Most importantly don’t think about the horrifying fact that we are under the Yarra River. Pop! Into the daylight I have made it and turn off unscathed.

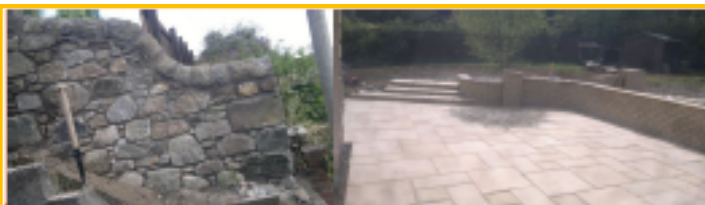
The plan was to stay at my son’s unit, self-catering, no need to shop and the only thing was to walk the dog. In this area there are lovely gardens, my dog has his friends and people wave and smile. Medical appointment as usual I was kept waiting under my mask, a brief consultation, all good so home again. The return trip had me worried as I never get it correct, but full of hope, off I go.

Onto the Monash signs promise 12 minutes — sounds good. Prepared for the tunnel, signs flashing by, should I

be in the right hand lane or the left? I think I’m OK. Oh no! I see I missed the Airport turn off and the West Gate Bridge is looming before me, how did that happen? Don’t panic, Geelong can’t be that far; up, up, up, I go. The trip across the bridge really is amazing! I can almost see home from here. Hah there is a God after all. I cross several lanes like a frightened rabbit to an alternate route, Western Highway, home through Ballarat won’t be bad. Twenty minutes gone still on the by-pass, toll wracking up, time saving what’s that? Hurrah! In the distance I see Calder Highway and Bendigo sign. I can escape after all, half hour late but who cares, home here I come.

Approaching the Macedon Ranges down comes the fog and mist. Lots of traffic (where are they going and what about speed limits). I thought the weather should clear soon but it followed me; Woodend, Kyneton and to Castlemaine. Not until turning toward Dunolly did it clear, the sun breaking through. The house was like a fridge but light the fire and settled down to self-imposed isolation even though I didn’t really see anyone. Even the Toll man was kind to me quoting a discount. Ah country living bliss!

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MADMAN'S GULLY (Near McIntyre)

No one lives in Madman's Gully;
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for the madness that now surrounds it
is standing still – alone.

The miners long have vanished,
only dusty white holes remain.
Now the scrub is taking over
to hide its scars and pain.

Or when the daylight hours creep
above each mullock heap,
the fingers of the sunlight gleam
above the madman's dream.
This place has lost its happiness,
the diggers now are dead,
and the songs of melancholy
waft in the gullies overhead.

You stand and you can wonder,
is there gold still buried there,
was it just a moment's madness
that caused so much despair.
Were the murders in that gully
of men for sake of greed,
was the blood of little children
the reason and the need?

You cannot help believing
as you stand a moment there,
that a madness can come o'er you
for a moment you don't care.
The tracks to Madman's Gully
pass through two old gate posts;
and there hangs a shroud of evilness,
in Madman's hangs the ghost.

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Green Chicken and Curry

Serves 4, prep 15mins, cooking 15 mins

Ingredients:

4 single chicken breast fillets (about 180g each) trimmed
2 tsp vegetable oil
2 lemon grass stems, pale section only
2 tbsp prepared green curry paste
1 large garlic clove, crushed
1 x 400ml can light coconut milk
1 tbsp fish sauce
1/2 cup frozen peas
2 baby bok choy, leaves separated, halved lengthwise,
washed and drained
1/2 cup large fresh basil leaves (firmly packed)
Cooked jasmine rice to serve

Method:

1. Cut the chicken across the grain into 2cm-thick slices. Heat half the oil in a wok or frying pan over medium-high heat. Add half the chicken and cook, tossing occasionally, for 2-3 minutes or until sealed and browned, but not cooked through. Remove from the wok. Repeat with remaining oil and chicken. Remove from wok and set aside.
2. Cut the lemon grass into 3cm lengths and bruise well on chopping board by striking all over with back of knife blade. Add the lemon grass, curry paste and garlic to the wok and cook, stirring over medium heat for 1-2 minutes until fragrant.
3. Add the coconut milk and fish sauce to the wok and bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium and simmer, uncovered for 3 minutes.
4. Add the peas and bok choy, cover and simmer for a further 3 minutes or until the chicken is cooked through and the bok choy stems are tender.
5. Stir in the basil leaves and cook for a few seconds or until just wilted. Serve immediately with jasmine rice.

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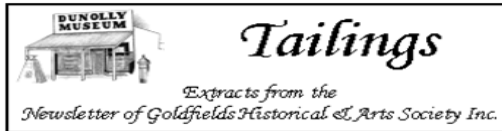
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GOLD RUSH STREETS

There were many new townships formed during the numerous gold rushes in the district. Some survived to be the towns we know so well today. Others have been reduced to a few farm houses or vanished completely. Some of these ghost towns started off with great pretensions and gave their streets grand names. Others used more basic designations.

Gipsy Flat between Dunolly and Bealiba was rushed in 1868. There were 9000 people who turned up and a township was formed. District Surveyor Philip Chauncy surveyed the township with a view to selling the allotments. But by the time the government was ready to sell the rush was long over and the sale never happened. The plan of Gipsy Flat does not appear to have survived.

There were two streets which formed a Y pattern. The main street was known as High Street.

Ten years before Gipsy Flat there was the Havelock Rush. This rush peaked at 8000. The road from Maryborough to Dunolly followed along the creek. It was only a few months before the rush that a new straighter road was cleared. That is the road we still use today. The township of Havelock was where the two roads converged. The current Maryborough Dunolly Rd was called High St and the old road heading towards the creek was Commercial St.

The Alma Rush of 1854 was one of the largest with up to 25,000. Its main street is now part of the Maryborough St Arnaud Rd and was named Trongate St. Trongate Street is one of the oldest business streets in Glasgow.

When Burnt Creek (now Bromley) was re-rushed in 1861 a new main street was formed. It was named Anderson St after the mining warden of the district Captain Musgrove Wroughton Anderson. This is now part of the Betley Rd.

The township of Waanyarra was surveyed in 1862. Its main street, now the Dunolly Bridgewater Rd was called Main St. At right angles to this the Waanyarra Cemetery Rd was called Evans St. This was named after George Samuel Evans the sitting MLA for the Maryborough Electorate. The two cross streets were Chauncy St after the surveyor and Wilson St. This may, in keeping with Evans St, been named after Samuel Wilson who at the time was the MLA for the Wimmera.

Another goldrush town was Glenalbyn north of Kingower. The streets here were High St, Queen St, Camp St for the police camp and Hall St after Rev William Hall the owner of the surrounding station.

One goldrush town that thought big was Chinamans Flat between Maryborough and Bowenvale. A main street was formed alongside the diggings in 1856. Before long the diggings expanded and engulfed the main street. A new one had to be made a little further out. Some stores in the old main street were able to turn their shops around to face the new street. This new street was called Piccadilly. A second and third street was formed parallel to it. These were The Strand and Pall Mall. The side streets were The Quadrant and Regent St.

NATHANIEL RUBY

Nathaniel Henry Ruby or Rubey arrived in Victoria in April 1853 on board the Albatross from Liverpool. As he is not on the passenger list he probably came out as a member of the crew. It is also likely that he jumped ship in Port Phillip Bay and headed straight for the goldfields.

Sandy Creek (Tarnagulla) was a quiet, isolated goldfield and a good choice for someone on the run. With a mate they picked an empty gully over the hill from the township. Whilst marking out a claim they picked up a 144 oz nugget in a dray track with moss growing on it. In the first two weeks they found 1,100 oz in their claim.

Ruby stayed in Tarnagulla and in 1859 was accepted on the electoral roll qualified to vote in Victorian elections. This was unusual for a black man. Although he had been born in Scotland both his parents were listed as Negro. As such he was a British subject and entitled to vote.

In 1861 he found out that his sweetheart Mary Ann Annersley was having an affair with his mate Joe Watson. He waited until Joe was going home from the hotel and attacked him from behind, killing him. He then threw his body down a mine shaft. Ruby went to Mary Ann and confessed saying "I have killed Joe, he is for the grave and I'm for the gallows." He waited at her place for the police. Ruby pleaded guilty and was hanged for murder.

The story of a love story gone wrong gained considerable coverage in the newspapers. There was even an effigy of him placed in the wax museum in Melbourne.

Before the murder Ruby had been mentioned in various records a number of times. In January 1857 he had been placed in the Goldsbrough lockup. Then the following year Martha Smith, who ran a store near Ruby's hut in Nuggety Gully was assaulted by her brother in law with a knife. Ruby went to her aid. He was a tall, powerful man. Despite the man threatening Ruby with the knife he hit him three times with a stick forcing him to drop the knife.

In November 1859 Mary Ann Annersley was living with Nathaniel Ruby and using the name Ruby. At Dunolly Police Court she was tried for passing a forged £5 note. She was remanded for the Maryborough Circuit Court. Whilst she was on remand the unscrupulous Dunolly solicitor R V Phelps took her to court for not paying his £20 fee. He withdrew the case as he hadn't even been her solicitor. In Maryborough she received a twelve month sentence.

After Joe Watson was murdered Ruby was placed in the Tarnagulla lockup. This was 20th April 1861. There was an inquest then Petty Sessions hearing after which Ruby was transferred to Dunolly then Maryborough. At the Maryborough Circuit Court in July he was found guilty of murder. Ruby then went to Melbourne Gaol where he was hanged on 5th August 1861.

hundred years ago on 14th July 1920. The next tour of the historical society will be The Lesser Known Places of Dunolly on Monday 21st September. We shall visit places in and immediately around Dunolly that are not on the standard tourist trail.

John Tully

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A personal bit of history

(excerpt from *Yesterday Remembered* — Best of British www.bestofbritishmag.co.uk)

The below story was provided by Jan Brock who met this charming man, David Howlett, while she and her partner and friends were holidaying in England. He was a neighbour of their AirBnB in Shawford near Winchester and was a wealth of knowledge of the local area and assisted them with their sightseeing plans. During the course of their chats, he mentioned he had written some articles for a newspaper, to which Jan replied she worked for our local newspaper. He asked if we would be willing to run a few of his stories. We are delighted to do so and obtained permission from Best of British a nostalgia and heritage magazine who run personal stories of people around England.

Susan Anderson



YESTERDAY REMEMBERED

Wartime in the Watermeadows

David Howlett from Winchester, Hampshire remembers:



We lived in a little bungalow in the dark days of war.

Yes, it was small but we had the meadow which gave my sisters and me such joy. A few bends on the barbed wire fence, and we were in our heaven. We called it our meadow, but in truth it belonged to the farmer – a stout friendly fellow, who took our childish pleasures in his stride.

Just a stone's throw from our tiny dwelling stood a gigantic elm. A full 100ft high, it gave refuge to two magnificent carhorses. Everyday the magic of the meadow held new promise. Silver mist rose above the dew laden grass, and golden buttercups spread their word of welcome on the morning air. This was our playground, and with the water meadows beyond, we needed nothing more.

No account of Farmer Green as these few acres were called, would be complete without mentioning the horse mushrooms. Giant meaty monsters that would scarcely fit a frying pan, and make a supermarket offering of today taste like papier-mache.

Seeing us head for our meadow and beyond, mother would often say: "They'll be back when they're hungry," followed by a shout of "Bring back some wood".

We very rarely did; we had so much else on our minds. Picking blackberries, damming streams, and bringing home minnows, were far more important. Warm days of summer led us to leafy lanes where coolness greeted us like a friend. Sunlight and sunbeams pierced the overhanging boughs, and where earlier in the year we had plucked violets from the moss, giant heads of hogweed sparkled in the darkness.

Bees of all kind hummed in the honey scented palm. Impatient hands clutched at the all too high branches, and long time empty jam jars came into their own again as vases. These we would stand on orange boxes smelling of a fruit we had never tasted, but covered with a remnant of blackout material, they served as bedside tables to be proud of.

The scent of pussy willow drowsed us into sleep. Sleep so often interrupted by

sirens and low flying bombers. Although we were often hungry and disturbed through the night, thoughts of coming light and the natural world around us would see us through the darkness.

High days and holidays would see us making for the paddling pools. We waded through warm mud and watercress. Toes curled around pebbles, and a few sharp ones reminded us we were searching for crayfish which lodged in the watery crevices. "Time to get out or you'll get cold," was followed by the almost obligatory: "Just one more minute". The smell of rivermint and mayweed lingered in wet towels, and cossies were put out to dry. Bread and margarine, perhaps with a dollop of jam, was then offered around. It was definitely margarine, not butter. But what was butter anyway?

"You are the man of the house now," said my father, "look after mum." I stood on the gravel path and took in that my father had doubts about his return. He was in the RAF, and I was about seven years of age. The sweet smell of buddleia, and seeing my father walk down the road, will always be

with me, but fortunately he did return.

With men largely at war, studied neglect had become the order of the day. A singular herdsman called from a rickety gate, and watched with intrinsic patience as one by one each cow made its own way to the milking parlour. In more distant fields, we could walk freely among a large warren of rabbits. They had not seen man for years, and with no fear played about our ankles.

On one occasion, after a daylight raid on Southampton, we crawled out of our Anderson shelter to find most of the people in our road looking for who had been hit, due to an enormous crash. Suddenly from our meadow came a shout: "Look at your roof". All the ladies gathered around with their stirrup pumps and hastily gathered fire equipment, then entered to find the sofa on which our entire family had been sitting minutes before, had taken the brunt. But tucked away in the corner among the sawdust, Lucy the cat had suddenly given birth to kittens. By some miracle, the nose of a shell had ended up on an otherwise bare mantelshelf. "I'll have that for a paperweight," said the ARP warden.

David, top left, with his family in about 1943.



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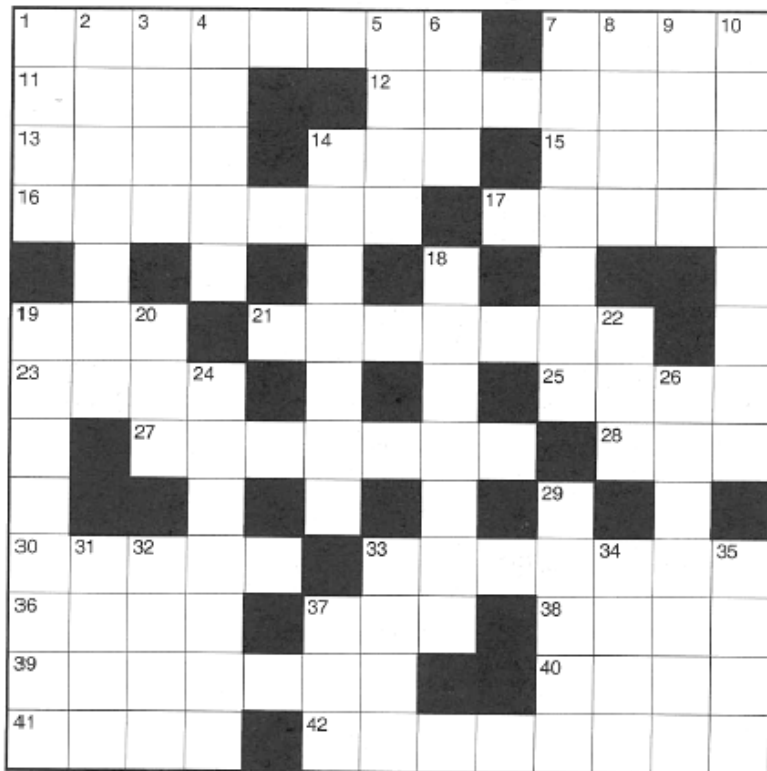
Across

1. Time of being a female child
7. Non-profitable outcome
11. Continent of world
12. Inhabitant of certain country on Persian Gulf
13. Groove for insertion of coin
14. The 'T' of 'FBT'
15. Vehicle used in Alaska's Iditarod
16. Track made for walking or cycling
17. Small piece of poetry
19. Writing point of pen
21. Extraordinary
23. 'On the rocks' (of drink)
25. U.S. boxing great, ___ Tunney
27. Incessant
28. Food which is dipped in liquid
30. Linger
33. Natural feature near Lithgow, NSW, ___ Caves

Down

1. Short sudden breath
2. Of the religion of Muslims
3. Public tumult
4. Machine which rotates material to be shaped
5. In a reasonable state
6. Leading student in class
7. Severe verbal reprimand, tongue-___
8. Unctuous
9. Be derived (from)
10. Take pace out of the way of
14. Lose surface shine
18. Late great Czech runner who won four Olympic gold medals, Emil ___
19. Bedtime drink
20. London clock tower, Big ___

36. Mollusc of various sizes
37. Large metal frying pan used in Chinese cooking
38. Violent anger
39. Flat briefcase, ___ case
40. Openly admit
41. Composer of verse
42. Late physicist and former governor of South Aust., Sir Mark ___
22. Positive reply
24. Floor covering on which shoes may be wiped
26. Nine-sided polygon
29. Champion Aust. snowboarder, ___ Bright
31. Musical range between soprano and tenor
32. Appraise
33. U.S. singer/pianist, Billy ___
34. Fluid rock
35. Small amphibian
37. Which person



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Central Goldfields Shire Council will host its second Virtual Listening Post via Facebook Live on Wednesday 22nd July at 12.30pm. The Virtual Listening Post will be hosted by Administrators Noel Harvey, Karen Douglas and Hugh Delahunty.

The first Virtual Listening Post was held in May in place of the quarterly in-person Listening Posts due to COVID-19 restrictions.

The first attempt at creating a virtual opportunity for members of the community to raise issues with was very successful, with around 60 people joining in online with many people taking the opportunity to ask questions on a wide range of issues.

Residents can submit questions to the Administrators in the lead up to the Virtual Listening Post or alternatively they can submit questions via the Facebook Live comments function.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey said it is important residents still have the opportunity to ask questions or express any concerns they may have.

"While we can't hold in-person Listening Posts at this time, it is still so important community members have the opportunity to ask questions or voice any concerns or queries.

"Facebook Live provides the perfect way for us to connect with our residents and for our residents to connect with us. We held our first Virtual Listening Post in May and this was a huge success."

Questions can be submitted via email before 10am on Wednesday 22nd July to media@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au or can be submitted via the comments section on Facebook during the Listening Post.

To watch the Virtual Listening Post you can access our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/centralgoldfields. Community members not on Facebook can still make contact with our Administrators via phone or email. Contact details can be found at www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/administrators.

Energy Breakthrough to return bigger and better in 2021

The 2020 Energy Breakthrough event, due to be held in Maryborough from 18 to 22 November, has been cancelled. The Energy Breakthrough Committee made the decision yesterday (13/07), based on the COVID-19 pandemic State Government restrictions.

Central Goldfields Shire Administrator and Chair of the Energy Breakthrough Committee Hugh Delahunty said the safety of participants, visitors, volunteers and local Maryborough residents were paramount.

"We apologise for the disappointment this cancellation will cause but public health takes priority and we must make the necessary decisions to respond responsibly to the pandemic.

"We thank our schools, volunteers and sponsors for their input to our decision making, we felt this was the best way to proceed during such an unprecedented global situation.

"We are committed to making our 2021 event in Maryborough the biggest and best yet. Our schools and

sponsors are on board and this, coupled with the State Government's \$1.5 million Regional Investment Fund investment boost announced in May, together with existing funding from the Department of Education and Training, will ensure this much loved, award-winning event will continue to grow.

Helen Clarke, Chair of Country Education Partnership expressed her disappointment at having to cancel the event in Maryborough but said "We are pleased our partner sponsors including Transurban, Latrobe University, and Regional Roads Victoria will continue to work in partnership with Energy Breakthrough to develop education activities so that schools can maintain their involvement and be ready for the bigger and better event in 2021."

Further information for schools will be available on the Country Education Partnership website shortly.

Hugh Delahunty indicated that the Management Committee, which comprises representatives from CEP, Central Goldfields Shire Council, Committee for Maryborough and local community representatives, is upbeat about the future of Energy Breakthrough and looking forward to the next twelve to eighteen months.

"I'm pleased to report that we are close to signing a Memorandum of Understanding between Central Goldfields Shire Council and Country Education Partnership which will solidify our relationship and strengthen this partnership for the future.

"Whilst it is disappointing we won't be welcoming people to Maryborough for our 2020 event, we look forward to working with the Energy Breakthrough community to develop an even better event to celebrate 30 years of Energy Breakthrough in Maryborough in 2021."

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Scammers may pretend to have a connection with you. So it's important to stop and check, even when you are approached by what you think is a trusted organisation.

Scammers are pretending to be from real and well-known businesses such as the ATO, banks, travel agents, insurance providers and telco companies, and using various excuses around COVID-19 to:

- ask for your personal and financial information
- lure you into opening malicious links or attachments
- gain remote access to your computer
- seek payment for a fake service or something you did not purchase.

Never provide a stranger remote access to your computer, even if they claim to be from a telco company such as Telstra or the NBN Co.

To verify the legitimacy of a contact, find them through an independent source such as a phone book, past bill or online search.

Don't click on hyperlinks in text/social media messages or emails, even if it appears to come from a trusted source.

Go directly to the website through your browser. For example, to reach the MyGov website type 'my.gov.au' into your browser yourself.

Never respond to unsolicited messages and calls that ask for personal or financial details, even if they claim to be from a reputable organisation or government authority — just press delete or hang up.

For more details on scams to watch out for and where to report them please go to <https://www.scamwatch.gov.au/types-of-scams/current-covid-19-coronavirus-scams>

Our retail store is open and we are still operating, with some restrictions.

In store, the Internet Cafe is now open although we have reduced the number of computers available to use to reduce any contamination risks.

Print, fax, email and scanning services are still available.

Counter repairs are closed; all repairs must be booked in to allow for cleaning before being worked on and on pickup.

With a few exceptions, onsite/inhouse services are suspended.

Remote support options and services have been expanded.

Business service and support remain unchanged.

Retail hours are back to normal. Mon – Fri 10am – 5pm.

Support for isolation clients has been implemented.

Various options exist and each case varies so you must call to discuss how we can assist.

We have and always will, take the privacy and safety of our customers and staff very seriously.

Everything coming in is cleaned and then cleaned again on the way out.

Shopping:

With the rapidly changing restrictions, which will most likely be with us for some considerable time, on-line shopping is booming. Now is the time to be extra vigilant when shopping online. Use only shops you know and trust, most traditional brick-and-mortar stores have online facilities. We, like many stores in town, are offering an alternative to visiting instore. Just call.

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DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Apart from a brief shower mid round, excellent conditions greeted the field on Saturday. There was some great scoring from a number of players, and the winners were as follows:

Men's winner was Josh Hunt, continuing his fine form with 43 points, from Joe Lovel on 41.

Runaway winner of the Ladies' competition was Shenae Hunt with 31 points.

Nearest the Pin awards went to Josh Britten on the 5th, Joe Lovel on the 16th, and Mark Lovel on the 18th.

It was great to see all our juniors improving all the time. Patrick Pritchard and Joe Lovel recorded their personal bests, and congratulations to them both.

Special thanks this week go to Cheryl Lovel, who put in a marathon effort on Friday cleaning the clubhouse from top to bottom. The place was spic and span, and neat as a pin. Thanks Cheryl!

See you all next Saturday for another Stableford competition.

Ian Arnold



Market update!!

Stage 3 restrictions are now in force!!!

Unfortunately due to these restrictions our lovely market is still unable to operate.

We welcome all our stall holders to share with us what you are up to and continue to tag us in your social media posts.

Please stay safe and hopefully we will see you all soon!!!!



Monday evenings on Broadway

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