

## *The Paris end of Broadway, Dunolly in Victoria*

Many Australian towns and cities make claim to have a Paris End of Town precinct. These include Melbourne's eastern end of Collins Street which has been known colloquially as the "Paris End" since the 1950s due to its numerous heritage buildings, old street trees, high-end shopping boutiques, and as the location for the first sidewalk cafes in the city.

For Sydney, the features that made a city "Paris-like" on the map network were a higher density of trains and trams, broad sections of urban green space and parks integrated with waterways. In a study conducted by Transport, Health and Urban Design Research Lab (THUD) these were the two places in Sydney that most strongly resembled Paris on the map network were:

1. Lower Bent Street, Neutral Bay (97.8 per cent)
2. Railway Parade North, Kogarah (96.2 per cent)

For Dunolly, Victoria, the north western end of Broadway has been designated "The Paris End of Broadway" for many years. This comes from the vibrant feel of the shops and bistro in the quadrangle between Tweeddale and Bull streets.

### *Yellow Dog Vintage and Studio*



For lovers of the eclectic decorating and fashion icons of the 50s,60s,70s. The studio is also a working creative space with curated local art and craft for sale.

We have online sales and a shopfront in a charming goldfields town. Look for the yellow dogs and a large sculptural mosaic flower on the facade of shop.

I do love vintage especially absolute kitsch and I also like the hunt for the reusable, to find things that deserve to live on and be loved for many more years. As an artist I will have a few of my own pieces of mosaics and weaving for sale in the shop.

### *Broadway Antiques & Collectables*

This classic antiques and collectables shop is really an extension of the many interests in collecting of it's owners who have been collecting and selling antiques for the past few decades — the Paris end of Broadway



### *Nik Naks*

Thea and Mal Hillier share a passion for all things collectable. Their shop also showcases their love of art.

Above all their business dealings they have an abiding enthusiasm for meeting people and engaging with them. Hearing the stories of others is endlessly fascinating to them.

This year is the second anniversary of Niik Naks being open in the Paris end of Broadway. So why not join them in applauding this milestone, it's a lovely shop to visit.

### *Ministry of Fun*

The Ministry of Fun operates at 120 Broadway, and is a gallery, venue for arts oriented workshops, and studio space. Spring is here, and the Ministry of Fun gallery is now opening again on Sundays — 10am - 2pm. All products are created locally, with felted work and copper jewellery made on site by Anna Ashton, ceramic work by Danielle Boothroyd and a photographic exhibition of recent workshops by Philip Ashton. The Ministry is also home for the Dunolly Ukulele group. New members will be welcome. New classes and workshops are also being planned, and Danielle from Blind Dog Pottery is starting the ball rolling with children's pottery classes in the second week of term. Check out our *Facebook* page for the details, or email the [ministryoffundunolly@gmail.com](mailto:ministryoffundunolly@gmail.com) for more information.

### *Peter's Bistro and Bar*

Prior to COVID-19 restrictions, shut-downs and deadliness, the Bistro and Bar was a thriving venue for local musicians of many varieties. Open night microphone was the highlight of a Friday and Saturday evening. Peter put on finger food delights and the music ranged from guitars, drums, solo singers and acapella groups. Peter plans to go back to this excellent format once the all clear is given for full dining and huge gatherings.

### *Ned's Shed*

Watch this space — currently under construction, Ned's shed will house some of his extensive collection of vintage motor bikes, vintage cars, stationary engines and tractors. Accommodation is also planned on the site for travellers touring the region.

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Google searches for examples of Paris End of Town place.at: <https://thud.mscl.unimelb.edu.au/home>

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**International Homemade Cookie**  
**Thursday 1st October**

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I liked the line in the last Church News — A tidy table equals a tidy mind. What a lovely thought .

Explains a lot about me, currently my kitchen /dining table looks like a small hurricane landed on it, and scattered papers all over the place. Most of it is letters asking for donations for things to which I don't want to give, so I guess I'll tidy it into the "circular filing cabinet ".

The big German had potting mix on special this week, and I saw one man making hay while the sun shone . He and a couple of small boys were loading about 20 bags onto his ute. Someone is going to be busy.



I have planted Iceland poppies this year for the first time in ages . They all have buds now and the first one bloomed the other day — a wonderful orangey-red. Sadly, it was one of the really windy days and the poppy lost its head. I put it in an egg cup of water and it lasted a few days .

That little fellow who got stuck in the big tin reminded me that Daughter Ramble the Younger did a similar thing when she was about the same age. In the garden there was a concrete pipe about 18 inches high and just the right diameter for a small girl to squat in and get well and truly stuck. I have a sneaking suspicion that Daughter Ramble the Elder may have had something to do with that. With a little help from the gardener we managed to get her out with a minimum loss of skin as the inside of the pipe was very rough. There was no SES to call on in those days.

Heard an amusing song on the radio during the week sung to the tune of "Take me home country roads". They had called it "I don't want to work at home" and listed all the reasons why. Probably struck a chord with a lot of people. Well, the enquiry into the spread of the virus was a giant waste of time and money. Nobody knew anything about anything .

Rosie

**DON'T PANIC—**

True terror is to wake up one morning and discover that your high school class is running the country.

Kurt Vonnegut

Daylight saving starts  
on Sunday 4th  
October at 2am

Remember to turn  
clocks forward

Australia Spring  
Turn Clocks Forward



## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor

### The elephant in the room.

With council elections just around the corner there appears to be positive atmosphere in the Central Goldfields Shire, a renewed optimism of what the future may bring. Whilst it is great to be looking forwards, I believe it's vitally important that we acknowledge what has happened in the recent past, to avoid travelling down a similar road.

Because of this, I would like to talk about the proverbial "elephant in the room" everybody knows about, but nobody wants to discuss.

Our previous council was sacked by the State Government of Victoria four years ago, because "Council has failed the community and disturbingly, did not take advice or act on recommendations when these failings had been identified." This, according to the Central Goldfields Shire Council investigation report, published in August 2017 by the local Government Investigations and Compliance Inspectorate. This report is freely available on line and I urge everyone to have a thorough read of it:

<https://www.lgi.vic.gov.au/sites/default/files/2019-11/Central-Goldfields-Shire-Council-investigation-August-2017.pdf>

The report states: "In September 2016, following receipt of various allegations, the Inspectorate commenced a formal investigation into council matters including an alleged conflict of interest relating to the CEO, alleged false claiming of expenses and numerous allegations of poor governance and noncompliance with legislative requirements."

Whilst the report did not relate to all allegations raised, as some remained confidential whilst being managed within the court system, it covered many serious issues that appeared during the period. These included "Council's lack of internal controls, inadequate policies and procedures, and an overall lack of respect for compliance."

There is a wonderful cohort of new, strong leaders who have put their hand up and nominated to stand for council. Quite a few are graduates of Leading Excellence Maryborough, myself included. I urge the residents of the Central Goldfields Shire to seriously consider giving this new cohort your vote in the upcoming elections.

I realise that my comments will not be received with open arms, as I'm digging up painful bygones. However, if elected to council, it won't be my mission to "make friends", it will be my mission to run council with a deep commitment to principled governance and leadership to produce thriving, actively engaged communities.

This is indeed a "Golden" opportunity (no pun intended) for the residents of Central Goldfields Shire to choose a fresh start.

Please don't waste it.

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Dear Editor

It is disappointing to hear that three corflute signs belonging to one of our Shire candidates have been removed from various places around the town.

The signs belong to the candidate and the removal and non return of them could be considered theft. I consider it bad manners.

To remove or destroy either of our candidates' advertising is petty in the extreme, and not in the best interest of our town.

Kind Regards

Gayle Boardman  
Orme Street  
Dunolly

Dear Editor,

Having read the letter from Liesbeth Long in *The Maryborough Advertiser today* (29th September 2020) I would like to record my sincere disappointment in her incorrect facts and her absolute disregard for the previous Flynn Ward Councillor Bob Henderson.

Bob represented Flynn Ward over two terms. He had integrity, listened to the community and represented Flynn Ward with commitment and honesty.

No matter the circumstances respect, for all is paramount.

Regards

Marion Da Costa

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## Goodbye September

Today is the last day of September  
Gone so fast.

I bet that you can not remember  
What you did on Tuesday the first.

86 days until Christmas  
94 days until the end of the year  
Let's trust 2021  
Will be COVID-19 clear.



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## Q&A with Marion Da Costa

### Some questions from the community.

Q: Why are you standing for Council in the local elections?

A: I am a community minded person and want Council to deliver for everyone in our community. I look forward to supporting the broader community by advocating for your issues and supporting the building of strong communities, facilitating community transport, tourism and economic growth.

Q: When do we vote?

A: The election will be held by postal voting. The Victorian Electoral Commission (VEC) will post the ballot packs between October 6 and 8 which means voters will receive them in the coming week. The VEC is encouraging people to complete their vote and post it as soon as possible. Your vote must be posted before October 23 as voting closes at 6pm on that day.

Q: Could you share what level of community involvement you have had in the local community?

A: During the past years I have been involved in many groups in the community and met some wonderful people. Some of my achievements:

- ◆ As secretary of the Dunolly Football Netball Club, worked with the MCDNFL to ensure the Club's survival and although its winning record is not great, players will tell you, "Joining this Club is the best thing I've ever done."
- ◆ Been a member of the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary steering committee that's established the housing plan for the hospital grounds.
- ◆ As Chair of the Dunolly Recreation Reserves Committee of Management led the process for a business case and concept design for the new pavilion that will benefit the whole community.

I look forward to seeing people next Monday 5th October 5pm at Rene Fox garden.

### Vote 1 Marion Da Costa

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Australians will be asked to STOP and SHOP AUSTRALIAN in our first "National Buy Aussie Day" to be held next week on Thursday 1st October 2020.

The retail and business initiative is a "call to arms" for shoppers to support Aussie small businesses dealt a string of economic disasters in 2020 following droughts, bushfires, floods and now the financial devastation caused by COVID-19.

Earlier this month it was revealed Australia officially went into recession for the first time in 30 years, with Gross Domestic Product (GDP) falling a staggering 7 percent - the worst fall on record and worse than most economists predicted.

It is also expected that real retail turnover growth is expected to fall -1.4 percent in 2020 which will be the worst year on record in Australia.

National Buy Aussie Day Founder Chris White is hopeful every Australian will do their bit on the day whether it is \$2, \$20, \$200 or \$2000.

"In the way that Singles Day in China and Black Friday in the United States have become landmark shopping days, we hope October 1 will forever be our National Shopping Day, supporting Aussie owned businesses producing Aussie made goods," Mr White said.

"As we grow year on year, hopefully other nations that love Aussie made products, such as the United States and United Kingdom, will also support our National Shopping Day and therefore open more Aussie businesses to global markets," he said.

There are 2.2 million small businesses across Australia, with the sector accounting for almost half of Australia's entire workforce, which is in excess of five million workers, and just under 60 per cent of total employment growth in the private sector.

Right now, around 900,000 Australian businesses are surviving on some form of Government support.

It is expected 1.25 million Australians will be without a job by Christmas at an official unemployment rate of 10 percent, although the "real" unemployment rate is universally accepted will be closer to 15 percent.

National Buy Aussie Day has been launched today by Sydney 2000 Gold Medal Beach Volleyballers Kerri Pottharst and Natalie Cook.

Today marks 20 years to the day the pair stood on the Olympic podium together to take gold in one of the highlights of the Games on the iconic Bondi Beach. Pottharst and Cook are thrilled to be lending their support to the day.

"Every Aussie can join together next Thursday to help a mate in a small business. It's the Australian way to support each other during the toughest of times," Ms Cook said.

Fellow Gold Medal Olympian Grant Hackett will be the "face" of the day on 1st October which marks two decades since the Sydney Olympics ended.

"October 1st 2000 will be a day that is forever etched in my memory and while we should choose Australian made first when we shop, I hope that October 1st will always be a day when Aussies stop and shop Australian," said Hackett.

"Research continually shows that Australians prefer to buy Australian, so National Buy Aussie Day is a tangible opportunity for every one of us to make a real difference and support the businesses of our families and friends that are the real cornerstone of our National economy, and are struggling like never before," he said.

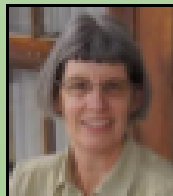
Australians can get more information and secure a "sneak peek" of National Buy Aussie Day by visiting:

[www.buyaussieday.com.au](http://www.buyaussieday.com.au)

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## FLYNN WARD COUNCIL ELECTION



### VOTE 1 MARION DA COSTA

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## National Op Shop Week

What's it all about? Well they hope to boost donations and sales and also recognise the wonderful work of the volunteers and staff who support their charities op shops.

Why are op shops so important? Three simple reasons!

1. A large number of community programs are funded by the income from charity op shops. These programs would struggle without the generosity of Australians who donate to their local op shops.

2. Op shops help many Australians find a bargain, and can help people who are having a hard time to save money on essentials.

3. Buying goods at your local op shop rather than buying them new is a great way to reduce our impact on the environment.

And donating good quality products to op shops keeps them from going to landfill.

We can all donate high quality goods, volunteer in a shop, or buy some new gear.

Whichever way we help, we can all make a difference and give a hand. That's what National Op Shop Week is all about.

Now we may all know our op shop in Dunolly is closed for the moment, due to COVID-19, but there are other op shops in our area to visit. Let's remember them, they are a valuable resource for our community.

The Salvos Thrift Shop in Maryborough is offering 20% off certain items this week.

The Scout Op Shop has a special offering this week of \$6 per bag of selected items of clothing.

I for one think I will be getting amongst the bargains, what about you?

Picture courtesy of Op Shop Weeks Facebook Page  
Story by Debra Sealey

### CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

With the 2020 Election Candidates locked in we wish to thank all the Candidates who have shown so much commitment and interest in our shire's direction and we wish you all well.

With two candidates for Tullaroop and Flynn wards and eleven for Maryborough ward and a single candidate for Paddy's Ranges, we look forward to the ensuing weeks and make up of our newly elected councillors. Over the past three months CGR&RAI has had a steady path to the FOI Commissioner, the Ombudsman and the Local Government Minister. This is all over requests for information which we believe should be made freely available to the community. Issues re Carisbrook Flood Levee, Asset Register Items, Airport decision documents, Flagstaff area reports and other concerns. We ask our community to ask of our candidates their definition of transparency following the present council's and Administrators' behaviour in regards to transparency and adhering to the present Service Charter which is a concern.

An example in March 2018: A meeting was held with two of the present designated Administrators. At that meeting the Administrators were handed a list of 20 odd questions, all addressing concerns around the Flagstaff area. When these questions were first presented they were current issues.

A continual request for response to those questions from the shire has continued. This is the latest response from a council representative, dated 26 August 2020: "apologies for the delay in responding to your request for further information regarding various historic planning matters. Given many of the items you are requesting are from matters determined by previous staff, current planning staff have had to undertake a significant review of files to ensure we can answer your concerns accurately. We have been a bit short staffed over the past month which hasn't helped.

However, I have staff within Planning working on your request at the moment and I should be able to come back to you shortly with a response. " A question to the council should be answered and to the satisfaction of the person asking, within reason. We have had several question from people affected by the recently allocated works for the Carisbrook levee. They report they can't obtain answers from the shire, and our correspondence also has been apparently been overlooked. This also has lead to an FOI request - the list goes on.

Any candidate who advocates for supporting the present council we invite you to please address these concerns. Transparency, accountability and trust is crucial to our successful recovery. CGR&RAI encourages openness and communication as the starting point of the way forward. Being able to fully understand what is happening and how we can assist with the following projects is a direction of a community wishing to move forward. We do not apologise for what some would deem as an attack on the present shire's behaviour, these are actual issues which are ongoing and the community needs to be aware of the real state of play. What we have displayed in this report is a small amount of the issues.

Now on a lighter note — COVID 19 - who ever thought COVID would be addressed as lighter?

Again we can speak of nothing but praise of our community and their actions throughout this complete ordeal.

The community spirit, support and working together is nothing but admirable. We would like to thank each and every one of you. As restrictions are eased we still ask exercise caution and respect the feelings and beliefs of every community member. Please still keep an eye on our disabled, elderly and those in need. Thank you to all. Stay safe

Wayne McKail  
President

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## Kinder enrolment

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Second round offers are now open. If you missed the closing date of the first round you now have an opportunity to register your child in three and four-year-old kindergarten for 2021.

Spaces are limited with kindergartens so get in quick - you can enrol via:

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/centralenrolment](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/centralenrolment)

Second round offer applicants will receive a letter of advice week commencing Monday 19th October, 2020.

## Financial support measures extended

Central Goldfields Shire Council will extend its financial support measures to assist ratepayers, businesses and community groups with the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic.

Central Goldfields Shire CEO Lucy Roffey said Council made the decision to commence a review of its COVID-19 Financial Hardship Policy at the 11 August Council Meeting.

“Council is committed to doing what it can to continue to support the local community as the COVID-19 pandemic continues to have an impact.

“In March we moved quickly to implement the financial support measures to support our community with the premise that we would review the measures by the end of September.

“Whilst restrictions have started to ease we know that through conversations with our local community, particularly through the work of our Economic Response and Recovery Taskforce, that some of our local businesses and community are still doing it tough.

“We want to do what we can to alleviate the financial impacts of COVID-19. These measures will provide some financial relief and help build a stronger economic future for the Central Goldfields.”

The following measures will be extended to 31st March, 2021 and will be reviewed again at that time:

### Ratepayers experiencing financial hardship

- Suspension of all current debt recovery action to 31st March, 2021.
- Updated COVID-19 Financial Hardship Policy - effective 1st October, 2020.
- Extension of rate payments to 31st December, 2020 on request, with no interest.
- Waived interest on overdue rates and waste charges extended to 31st March, 2021.
- For persons suffering financial hardship, waived pet registration fees.

### Business support

- Updated COVID-19 Financial Hardship Policy will also apply to businesses.
- Waiver of 2021 registration fees for food, accommodation, beauty, hair dressing salons and various permits.
- Payment of local suppliers weekly to improve business cash flow continues.
- Waived rent for businesses occupying Council buildings and facilities extended to 31 March, 2021
- Ongoing dedicated business contact officer within Council.

- Ongoing dedicated COVID-19 business support page on Council's website:

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19)

- Ongoing access to Victorian Chamber of Commerce and Industry support in partnership with Committee for Maryborough.

### Permits

- Waived outdoor dining fees and a simplified and streamlined outdoor dining application process now in place.
- Extension of expiry dates for septic, building and planning permits for 12 months at no cost to 31 March, 2021.

### Community support

- Waived rent for all occupiers of Council buildings and facilities extended from 30th September 2020 to 31st March, 2021.
- Waived building or planning permits fees under Council's Community Support Policy extended to 31st March, 2021
- Waived 2021 registration fees for community organisations who require permits for various services.
- Ongoing additional parking enforcement around MDHS to support health workers/patients.
- Ongoing dedicated COVID-19 information page on Council's website — [www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/covid-19)

### Capital works

- Council will continue works as scheduled so as to maximise local business and employment opportunities.
- Council will proactively promote local procurement for capital and other expenditure and Council's Business and Economic Development Units will work with local businesses to achieve that.

Council is working to get these measures ready for implementation from Thursday 1st October, 2020.

CGSC News

## September is Property Preparation Month #4



Burning off grass, stubble, weeds, undergrowth or other vegetation is generally permitted outside the Fire Danger Period.

Consider disposal at your local landfill or in your usual green waste, mulching or, if you're allowed, you may be able to burn off before summer.

<https://www.cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare/how-to-prepare-your-property>

Paul Tangey

CFA Community Engagement Coordinator

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- ✓ Check restrictions
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## Early Dunolly Local Authority

Dunolly Rush started in July 1856. Being part of the electoral division of Avoca it also came under the Avoca Local Court. Local Courts were set up to regulate mining. In January 1857 a Local Court was formed in Dunolly with jurisdiction from the Bet Bet Creek to as far as Lake Hindmarsh. The Dunolly Mining Warden was appointed chairman to the committee and ensured that regulations were legal. In February elections were held and the following were voted to the Dunolly Local Court::

- John Mohr, miner.
- John Howe, miner, also worked in his son in law's hotel.
- George Evans, publican, former miner – left for Wehla April 1857.
- R Bell, miner – appears to be Robert Bell who died at Jones Creek in April 1857.
- Robert English, mining surveyor.
- James Wingfield, saddler.
- Roderick McMillan, surveyor and builder.
- George Cook, school teacher.
- William H Wingfield, surveyor and engineer

Some left the district, some left after arguments or to take appointments. Others who served on the committee were George Henry Paterson, his son George William Paterson, Mr Varnum, George Young, Isaac Nonmus, Dr Richard Schmidt, Mr Bolton and Mr Bastin.

They used the Court House that was still at North Dunolly for their meetings. The Local Court sort of took the form of an early council by making regulations that were not just to do with mining. They had considerable power and made many controversial decisions.

The businesses in Broadway were set up before being surveyed. At the rush every space was taken up with business tents next to each other. Apart from the obvious fire risk, there was limited access to the back of shops. The Local Court's first regulation was that every business license can hold 25 x 70 feet with 12 feet left between shops. Many shops had to be moved.

### 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 located in the breezeway outside and can be accessed at any time.**

### Important telephone numbers

**Police: 000**

**Fire: 000**

**Ambulance: 000**

**Police non emergency: 131 444**

**Dunolly Police: 5468 1100**

**Dunolly Doctor: 5468 1104**

**Dunolly SES: 5468 1199**

Fortunately the main rush was over and there were plenty of vacant spaces.

In August 1857 their regulations 29 to 32 regarding puddling machines were proclaimed. By these regulations all puddling machines in Dunolly had to be registered. These regulations actually covered puddling machines, water dams, steam engines, sluicing operations and sludge. Pollution of the waterways by sludge was considered a serious problem so all puddlers had to erect sludge dams to contain their run off. The local inspector kept a register of puddling machines and their owners. This register no longer exists. Each member of the party owning the puddling machine had to pay two shillings and sixpence (2/6) to be placed on the register and each party had to pay £1 for the inspector to come and assess their puddling machine. The Local Court appointed one of their own, John Mohr as inspector.

Another of their regulations was that there shall be no Chinese encampments within ¼ mile of any township boundary or within 200 yards of any surveyed road. This regulation was later repealed.

Some members turned up to the December meeting but the chairman had already cancelled it due to no quorum. An argument started as there was no official clock in Dunolly and they couldn't agree on the correct time.

The Local Court was abolished in January 1858 after only operating 12 months. The administration of mining rules then came under the newly established Mining Court. The Maryborough Mining Board was established with three Dunolly delegates to make mining regulations. The Dunolly Progress Committee took over local non mining issues.

## Eddington Police Station

The Eddington Police Station was opened in January or February 1864. At first premises were leased. A new police station was built in 1881. It was at the rear of McCoy Street towards the river.

The Eddington Police Station closed in March 1934. It is now a private residence.

Foot Constable Robert Weekes 1368	1864-1882
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Mounted Constable Thomas Cape Skehan 2939	1886-1888
Mounted Constable William Joseph Arnel 3012	1888-1897
Mounted Constable Daniel O'Callaghan 3745	1897-1903
Mounted Constable William C Barclay 4692	1903-1904
Mounted Constable William Casey	1905-1914
Mounted Constable Charles A Taylor	1914-1917, enlisted
Constable James J Wall	1917-1918
Mounted Constable Charles A Taylor	1919-1921
Constable Henry A Fowles	1922-1923
Constable James Kettle	1923-1924
Constable John Joiner	1924-1925
Constable Henry Hennessy	1925-1927
Constable Christopher Croft	1930-1932
Constable William F Jones	1933-1934

John Tully





**No services at any churches  
until further notice**

**Catholic Church**

Looks like we might be heading for a "normal" Christmas after all.

R Mecredy

*Lord, make me know your ways  
Lord teach me your paths.  
Make me walk in your truth,  
and teach me  
for you are God my Saviour.*

Psalm 24; 6a

Dear God what a comfort to know that you care,  
And to know when I seek you, you will always be there  
Helen Steiner Rice

**St John's Anglican Church**

Church Services have been suspended for the time being.  
Rev Canon Heather Blackman  
Parish Office, 6 Nightingale Street,  
Maryborough. Phone 5460 5964.

Readings 27th September 2020  
17th Sunday after Pentecost  
Exodus 17.1-7  
Psalm 78.1-4, 11-16  
Philippians 2.1-13  
Matthew 21.23-32

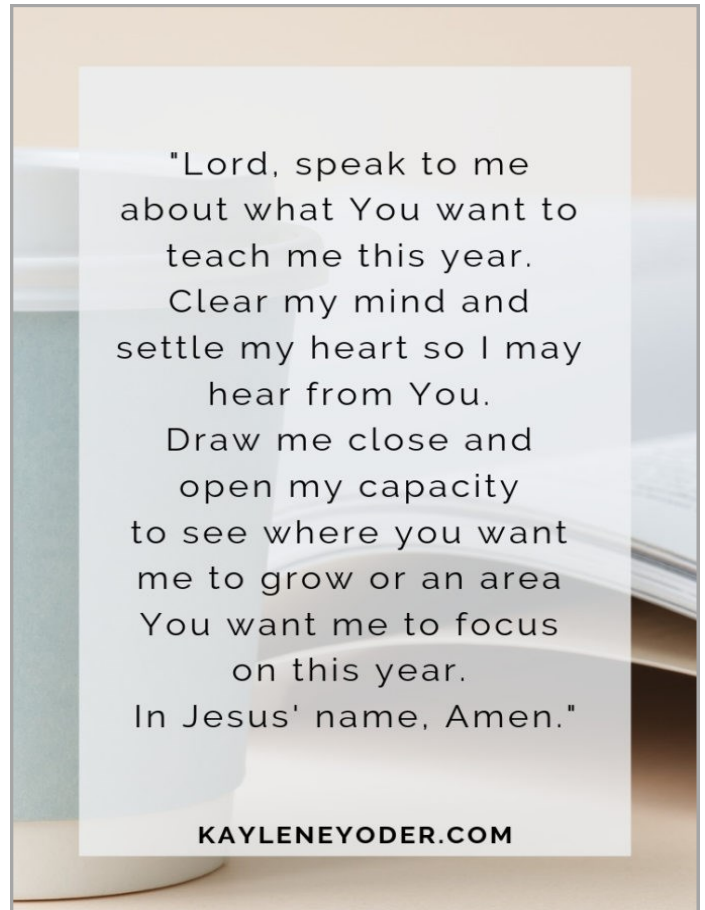
Come, let us return to the Lord,  
that we may live before him.  
Hosea 6.1a, 2b

Esmé Flett

**Uniting Church**

I am an old person I know, but I could not get onto Zoom this Sunday to see all my church family. It's a long story and I hope to rectify it for next week. I do miss going to church and I am sure I am not the only one. I am now used to being by myself and having no contact with my friends as I live alone. I read and sew and watch my DVDs I am a very lucky person who has a home and people who love me. My daughter is in lock down in Melbourne. God bless you all.

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You must be over five years of age to access this service.

Close contacts without symptoms can use the Call-to-Test service if they have been told by the Department of Health and Human Services to get tested and meet any of the criteria listed above.

To find out if you are eligible for this service, call the COVID-19 hotline on 1800 675 398 and select option 9

### Victorian Multicultural Awards nominations open

Nominations are now open for the Victorian Multicultural Awards for Excellence.

This year's awards feature seven new categories. This includes the Community Response and Recovery category to honour the efforts of those who have assisted during the COVID-19 pandemic and the bushfires of early 2020.

Other categories include the Premier's Award for Community Harmony, Youth Leadership Media, Refugee Advocacy, Police, Business, Community Innovation and Health.

Victorians can be nominated for either paid or voluntary work.

Award recipients will be honoured during an online ceremony hosted by the Victorian Multicultural Commission later this year.

For more information about the awards, eligibility or to submit a nomination, go to :

[multiculturalcommission.vic.gov.au/multicultural-awards-for-excellence](http://multiculturalcommission.vic.gov.au/multicultural-awards-for-excellence).

Nominations close at 11.59 on Sunday 11th October 2020.

### Let History do the talking at the East Loddon Woolshed

You may well believe that walls do talk when you step inside the astounding piece of industrial marvel that is the East Loddon Woolshed. Crossing the threshold of the vast red brick building, it's as if you can hear the din of hundreds of bleating sheep waiting to be shorn, the clamour and hiss of the mighty steam engine powering the shears, the shouts and orders of dozens of shearers, roustabouts, tar boys, broomies, skirters, the wool classer and the overseer.

Captured in the Oregon timber is the memory of the smells - the sharp tang of sheep droppings, the lanolin, smoke and steam, tar, sweat and grease.

The bustle, stink and noise of the past are a far cry from the rustic charm and romantic historical backdrop sought by today's brides looking for their unique and individual wedding setting.

Turn off the Loddon Valley Highway and sitting quietly in the paddocks amongst grazing sheep and waving grass is the East Loddon Woolshed, built around 1871 by engineer, inventor and pastoralist John E. Ettershank. The building is remarkable for many reasons, because it has survived for nearly 150 years and its rarity.

Around one million bricks were created on the property and used for the woolshed, nearby buildings and surrounding yards with astonishing effect. The woolshed itself was designed by prominent Bendigo architect, W.H.Vahland and features 28 shearing stands, segmented arches, a sawtooth roof and gabled ends. It is estimated that the brick paving covered about three acres. Almost one thousand sheep could be held in the shearing shed at one time.

Whether history views John Ettershank as an innovative and influential pastoralist or a typical member of the Victorian-era land-grasping gentry, there is no doubt that he has left his mark on East Loddon and played his part in history.

Ettershank's innovations included a steam-powered shearing system, a spring-loaded sheep brand and a water-powered lift, over 18 metres high (still standing near the homestead).

Today the Ferrier wool press is still on site along with classing bins, shearing stands, pulleys, station plates, hand shears and many other fascinating glimpses of pioneering farm life.

Despite being heritage listed, the woolshed is still used for its original purpose (although on a much smaller scale). Current owner Anthony Holland first sheared there as a teenager and returned years later with his wife, Emily to purchase the farm and its associated history.

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Anthony and Emily are both from local farming families and the Hollands have farmed in the district since 1908. The couple was drawn to the potential of the East Loddon Woolshed, undaunted by the constraints of owning an historical property.

They are making the most of the beautiful, natural setting of their working farm, to provide a venue limited only by your imagination. The woolshed itself has been a rustic backdrop for weddings with industrial fairy lights, a food truck and marquee. The interior has been used as a romantic quiet area, a dancefloor, or a place for speeches. The adjacent grassed area is perfect for bands or picnics while history buffs are fascinated by guided tours of the unique site and historical points of interest.

So far, those holding functions at the East Loddon Woolshed have had everything required brought in, including amenities, marquees and catering. Emily draws on her experience and local knowledge to advise what options are available and how the logistics will work. Potential guests need only imagine how they would like their event to look – perhaps modern with rustic backdrop, romantic, country, offbeat, vintage, whimsical, or eco-friendly – the scope is endless.

As Emily and Anthony looked to diversify their farming enterprise, they saw the opportunities presented by the exceptional piece of history they were fortunate to own. They hope to share its beauty and charm with many others in the future.

In time, more of the original brick pavers around the woolshed will be exposed to provide further venue areas and the nearby cook's house will be renovated to add another option to the settings.

In the meantime, it's a case of weddings, parties, anything as the East Loddon Woolshed prepares to enter a new and exciting chapter in its fabulous history.

For enquiries contact Emily Holland – 0428 550 611 or Anthony Holland – 0429 379 253 or visit the Facebook page [www.facebook.com/East-Loddon-Woolshed-103427894580536/](https://www.facebook.com/East-Loddon-Woolshed-103427894580536/)

Loddon Shire Media Release

"I'm not old enough to remember Tom Baker's episodes which were originally aired in 1974-81. However, growing up as a teenager when the series re-aired in the early 2000's, I followed the show religiously and became convinced that a career in science was guaranteed to improve the world," Smith said.

"In particular, it inspired me to study the concept of 'Time' - as the Doctor travels through time. Hence, the area of science I specialised in is biostratigraphy which is all about dating the age of Earth and its rocks," Smith added.

Mr Tom Baker was thrilled to hear the news that an ancient and incredibly rare specimen had been named in his honour.

"I am delighted to be entitled at last. I hope the Who World will share my joy. Will I be allowed to tack "Fossil" on official correspondence? I hope the Who World will celebrate this fresh honour and will spread the news to those who live in remote places. Happy days to all the Who fans everywhere," Baker, who is based in the UK, said.

Co-author, Dr. Ebach, who first found the trilobites in the late 1990's, said that palaeontologists often discover fossils in unusual circumstances.

"In the late 1990s I was caught short while driving through Gunns Plains in Tasmania. While relieving myself on a convenient boulder I noticed that it was covered in trilobites. Palaeontologists discover fossils in the most surprising ways," Ebach admitted.

Also a Doctor Who fan, Ebach started watching Doctor Who in the 1970s and the repeats throughout the 1980s.

"It was the character of Doctor Who, and especially the actor Tom Baker, that inspired me to explore the natural world. So, it is a joy to name a trilobite in his honour. My sister-in-law has even knitted a replica Doctor Who scarf for the occasion," Ebach added.

Arguably the second most famous fossil group after dinosaurs, trilobites are known by their distinctive three-lobed body. Their closest living relatives are segmented creatures such as crustaceans (e.g. prawns and crabs), chelicerates (e.g. spiders, scorpions, and mites), insects, millipedes, and centipedes.

An excerpt of a Medianet Press Release

## Extremely rare fossils of ancient sea life found in Tasmania

### Newly discovered species named after Doctor Who

Sydney, 24th September 2020: Australian scientists, Dr. Patrick M. Smith, Australian Museum (AM) and Dr. Malte C.Ebach, University of NSW (UNSW), have named a newly discovered trilobite (extinct marine animal) after the actor Tom Baker, aka Doctor Who, *Gravicalymene bakeri* with the findings published today in the *Alcheringa: An Australasian Journal of Palaeontology* (TALC)

Found in the shales of the Gordon Group, Northern Tasmania, the rare trilobite is dated from the Late Ordovician period, part of the Palaeozoic era, approximately 450 million years ago. During this time, Australia was part of the great landmass Gondwana, when complex marine ecosystems were starting to develop. It was also a time when the first primitive plants were appearing on land.

Naming the new fossil after Tom Baker, Dr Smith said he was inspired to follow a career in science thanks to Baker's particular incarnation of the character, Doctor Who.

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## DEB'S FUN FOOD FACTS

### From around the world



Using a wooden spoon, scrape off the bits that were on the bottom of the pan.

Allow the alcohol to cook off and liquid reduce, about three minutes.

Stir in the diced tomatoes, chicken broth and turmeric. Add back in the chorizo and chicken. Bring to a gentle boil.

Once the liquid is gently boiling, carefully add in the rice and stir so that it evenly disperses. The rice should be covered in liquid. Lower the heat and cover with lid or foil and allow to cook undisturbed for 20 minutes. This allows the rice to develop a crispy bottom.

When the liquid has been fully absorbed, add in the peas and olives, mix all together. Garnish with freshly chopped parsley and serve with lemon wedges on the side.

Photo Google Images  
Debra Sealey

Hola amigas, that's hello friends in Spanish.

Can you guess where we are this week?

Well it nearly passed me by but on Sunday 20th September it was World Paella Day. So that's where we have ended up this week, on a quick reroute to Spain. We are leading an interesting life aren't we?

Paella is the essence of Spanish cuisine. Spain is famously known for Paella, especially in the region of Valencia, where Paella was created.

This Authentic Spanish Paella Recipe is loaded with Spanish flavours, and believe it or not, it is very easy to make.

An important part of paella is to make sure your paella has socarrat, the beautiful slightly burnt rice at the bottom of the pan. If you achieve socarrat, you have made a perfect paella.

This chicken and chorizo paella is a flavour party in a pan.

#### INGREDIENTS

- 3 tbsp + 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 chicken breasts (or thighs) cut into square pieces
- 350 grams chorizo
- 2 tsp smoked paprika
- Salt/Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 large red capsicum seeded and diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 400 gram diced tomatoes
- 1/4 dry white wine
- 3 1/3 cups chicken stock
- 2 tsp turmeric
- 2 cups Arborio rice
- 1 cup fresh or frozen green peas
- 1/4 cup sliced olives
- 1/4 cup freshly chopped parsley
- Lemon wedges for garnish

#### INSTRUCTIONS

Heat three tablespoons oil in a large pan on medium/high heat. Add in the chicken, paprika, pinch of salt and pepper. Brown the chicken on all sides and using a slotted spoon set aside. Add in the sliced chorizo and brown on both sides, use a slotted spoon and set aside with the chicken.

Lower the heat to medium. Add one tablespoon olive oil and sauté the onion and peppers till softened, about four minutes. Add in the garlic and sauté until fragrant, about a minute.

Add in the white wine and deglaze the pan.

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## More stories from Cynthia's Willy Waistcoat Saga

Away we go again with our Billy, goodness knows where, as he seems to cover a great deal of ground. At this stage he was in Western Australia, working round the oil rigs with his mate, Colin, and Billy decided he needed to buy a car to tow his caravan as his van wasn't really suitable. He went into Dampier to the shopping area and bought a Cars for Sale magazine and read it from cover to cover, examining all makes and models until he suddenly told Colin that he thought he had found his car. Colin was most surprised when Billy told him it was a Chevy V8. Then he discovered it was in Adelaide, so he decided to ring the owner and explain that he would be flying home in a short time, and would be stopping in Adelaide with twenty minutes to spare, so he suggested the car be brought to the airport entrance so Billy could inspect it. He specified the date and time of his arrival and the man agreed. When they finished the job they boarded the plane home and arriving in Adelaide, Billy saw a man at the airport Departures holding up a big placard reading CHEV. Off they went to see the car and Billy had a careful inspection of the engine and controls, decided it was a very good car and clinched the deal.

There was no longer any need to reboard the plane so Billy told Colin he would drive down to Victoria and asked Colin if he could take the car to his place to have it re-registered etc. Now wasn't that the most novel way of purchasing a car.

When Billy finally arrived back at Colin's place in Melbourne he was informed that he had caused a great deal of trouble by not re-boarding the plane in Adelaide. Because Billy's luggage was still on the plane with no owner, it was immediately suspected that it could contain a bomb. The plane stayed on the tarmac for over half an hour. Finally, Colin asked one of the flight attendants the reason for the holdup and was told a passenger had not been accounted for.

Colin told her that he knew who the person was and he wouldn't be coming back because he had run off with one of the air hostesses. I am not sure how well that went down but now the plane was able to take off.

Billy had the car registered with new number plates, gave it new tyres and a work over and then drove down to Geelong to his caravan. Having a new car better suited to pulling a caravan, Billy decided to sell his white van. He told the buyer that the heater didn't work but that was no problem as the new owner planned to use it to transport his greyhounds. A few months later Billy ran into this man again and he told Billy that the heater worked fine. Billy said he had owned that van for five years and the heater had never worked. The man then showed him how to open the vent and push a button and lo and behold, lots of heat.

Silly old Billy.

Cynthia Lindsay



Sourced from Geoff Goodall's Aviation History:  
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Billy's Chev-ute bought to tow my caravan.  
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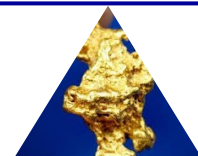
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## A History of the Gold Reefs part four



**Telegraph** — In line with Murphy's Reef near the Maldon-Dunolly telegraph line, was discovered by A.B. Gurdin and F. Wheeler on 1st June 1862. On 15th October of that year eight tons yielded 62 ounces of gold and in December, six tons went 23 ounces. This party made £2000 apiece and the reef yielded up to 10 ounces of gold to the miners.

**United Kingdom** — North of the **Bet-Bet Reef** and north-west of the Garibaldi, this reef was yielding well in 1860. In July 1868, it was leased and worked by Thomas Tracey and Moses Phillips of Dunolly.

**North Wales** — Half a mile west of the Bet-Bet Reef was discovered by Robert Evans in January 1863.

**Northumbrian** — Para114.60 Yorkshire and Murphy's Reefs was worked by a party in 1859. The reef was worked and was followed down 30 feet. Taken up by Stuart, Russell, Rang and Nichol in February. Ten ounces of gold were got by the prospectors from 15 lbs. of quartz and in March 1864, the stone averaged two ounces to the ton. The Caithness Co., consisting of John Benyon, Alexander Anderson, J.C. Patterson and Hugh George, had five acres of the reef in July 1864.

**Shamrock** — Discovered by Martin Welch and William Buckley on Old Slaughteryard Hill in April 1862.

**Yorkshire** — In Quaker's Gully. One ounce to the ton was got in July 1862. In 1863 there were a number of claims on the line and one belonged to Peryman and party. At this time in July 1863, seven tons of stone in their claim went 28 ounces of gold.

**Welcome** — This reef, a continuation of Murphy's Reef, prospected first by James Lyle, the publican, and Gray of Inkerman in June 1869.

**View Point** — Discovered on 10th June 1862, behind Kirk's Crusher near Chinatown at Burnt Creek.

**Union** — Prospected by a party of Germans who found good gold in 1862, and the reef later averaging half an ounce of gold to the ton. Situated near Burnt Creek School.

**Merrimac** — Near the Union Reef was discovered by Heywood and party on 13th September 1868. The year 1862, was the hey-day of reefing at Burnt Creek at the period just after the large rush at Burnt Creek. Every newspaper contained reports of the finds along Quaker's Gully and elsewhere. As this history really only concerns the early period to 1870, I give many of the discoveries, knowing that these finds were often momentary affairs and the titles given were forgotten almost as soon as conferred.

Other names were changed, but the information does give some idea of the widespread rich finds on the surface. Kirk's and the Caithness crushers, with costs sometimes down to six shillings a ton for crushing, gave a stimulus to reefing at this time.

*Quaker's Gully* — was one of the places where a great number of reefs were worked from 1859 to 1867, but here as elsewhere it is now impossible to establish where all the reefs were.

Holy Joe's Reef is one that was near Quaker's Reef. Paris Reef was a reef discovered by Laurent in May 1862, and the Monmouth on the east side of the gully was found by Welshmen in January 1862. In that same year, one Owen Jones, discovered a reef on the west side of Quaker's Gully and named it Moeiwyn. The Paramental was another discovered at this time.

### Some reefs in the vicinity of the Old Lead

There were many reported discoveries of reef gold on the Old Lead as a locality, apart from on the actual lead itself, and along the ranges of the hills that divide Inkerman and the Old Lead in the early sixties. The vicinity of the reservoir has seen some finds that are of interest to record — being undoubtedly authentic, but details of the finders — often only a name — being lacking altogether give them the peculiar quality of the lost men they often were.

**Monday Morning** — The Monday Morning Reef, situated some distance behind Dunolly Cemetery on the north-east, is one of the best-known reefs in the district. It was discovered early in 1862 by Eli and William Tucker who were at the time the licensees of the "Bristol Arms" Hotel at Dunolly. In February 1862, they had several very rich crushings. In the end of June, they put down a new shaft at the extreme north of their claim and found the richest gold they had found to date. The gold at this stage was in the quartz itself.

They erected here in 1862, what was known as a Chilian Mill — a crushing machine in which large iron rollers crushed the ore more finely than the ordinary stamper type machine, and with one horse they crushed five tons of stone daily, and were averaging about an ounce of gold to the ton of stone.

This was in September, and in November 1862, it was reported that they were 220 feet down and that Mr. Tucker washed 61 hundred weights. from a dish of rubble. *(To be continued)*

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# Regular Community Gatherings

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Due to covid-19 most events and community groups have cancelled their sessions.

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	Various locations - TBA	1st Tuesday monthly - 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves on-time
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Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Every Monday —Summer 5pm to 7pm Winter 2pm to 4pm
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday monthly 9am to 1.30pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday monthly 2pm. For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 <sup>st</sup> Monday monthly 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm. Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Pigeon Fanciers Inc.	Poultry Pavilion, M&DAS 337 Bucknall Street, Carisbrook	1st Tuesday monthly 7.30pm Between February and November
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	Every Friday - school terms 9.30-10.30am
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	3rd Tuesday monthly 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday monthly, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi and Women Self Defence	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am and 4.30pm; Thursday 10am
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR Office	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm

If any of these details have changed please let us know.  
The Editor.

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## QUICK CROSSWORD 37

**Across**

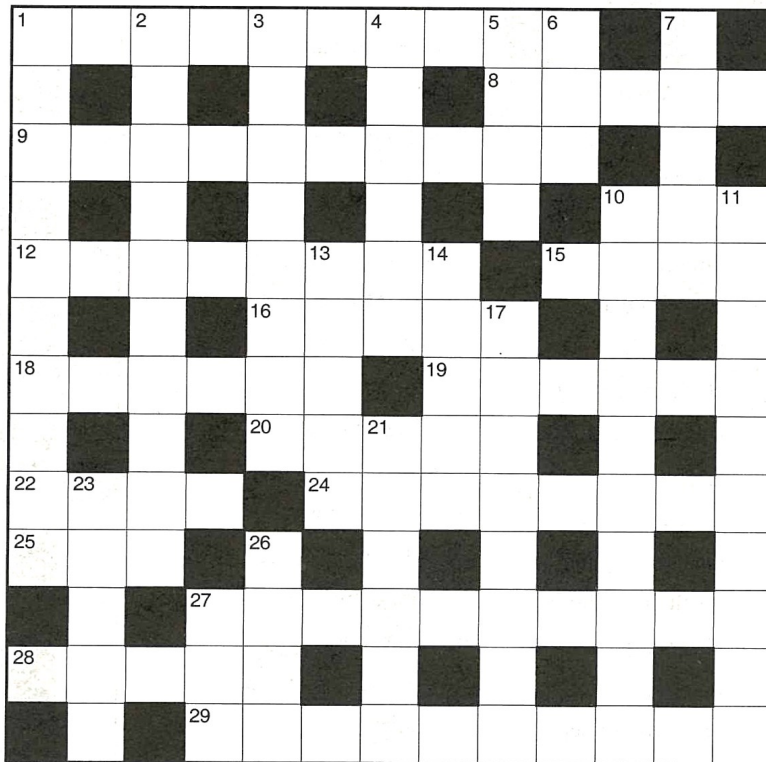
- 1. Systematic
- 8. Shed (feathers or hair, eg.) naturally
- 9. Collective clientele of a publication or author
- 10. Vessel in which to bathe
- 12. Rather unenthusiastic (as in '\_\_\_ support')
- 15. Powder used culinarily, bicarbonate of \_\_\_
- 16. In many cases
- 18. Aust. golfer, \_\_\_ Appleby
- 19. Small tower

- 20. Food on skewer
- 22. Inactive
- 24. Trust in a person or thing
- 25. Affectedly shy
- 27. To release (troops) from active service
- 28. Scene of event
- 29. Living apartment within a family dwelling (6,4)

**Down**

- 1. Tending to judge others' ethics strictly and often unfairly
- 2. Gratefully
- 3. To toil excessively
- 4. A supplement placed within a newspaper or magazine
- 5. Among
- 6. Sever (parts of plant)
- 7. Using the voice
- 10. Very heavy (as in '\_\_\_ downpour')

- 11. Defensive, notched upper section of city wall, eg.
- 13. Occurring later than
- 14. Zinc, eg.
- 17. Suitability for marriage (of woman)
- 21. Lament
- 23. Six of one, half a \_\_\_ of the other
- 26. Ale
- 27. Excavated




### *Solution for No. 36*



Sorry for the tricky maze in the paper last week (23rd September 2020). One way in, and no way to get to the middle. The

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# CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

## Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Goldfields Historical and Arts Society the following persons were elected: -

President	John Tully
Vice President	Judy Healey
Secretary	Rachel Buckley
Treasurer	Anne Ingham
Assistant Secretary /Treasurer not filled	
Auditor	Ann Canterbury
Tailings Editor	John Tully
Committee	Ken Duell and Jeanette Bailey

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## AGM Notice

The Welcome Record is having its Annual General Meeting on October 12th 2020.

Starting at 1pm.

All committee positions will be declared vacant and nominations taken for committee roles. All welcome — provided COVID-19 restrictions are not increased.

Tel: 5468 1054.



## DUNOLLY CWA UPDATE

### Dunolly CWA

A meeting will be held on Wednesday 7th October at 1.30pm in the SES rooms

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## Tailings

Extracts from the  
Newsletter of Goldfields Historical & Arts Society Inc.

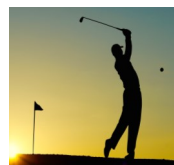
### Lesser know place of Dunolly Tour

Our tour to the Lesser Known Places of Dunolly has been postponed to Monday 19th October, 10.00 am at the Dunolly Museum.

We shall visit such places as the paddock where the first aeroplane landed in Dunolly, sites of buildings no longer there and places of historic interest not on the usual tourist trail. We shall be travelling by private cars and you provide your own lunch.

It is likely that The Covid Restrictions will prohibit this tour.

Please contact John Tully on 0428178669 to confirm that the tour is actually going ahead.



## DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

### Results of 2020 Club Championships

Showery weather greeted the 22 players competing in the final round of our championships on Saturday. Fortunately nobody got too wet, and some exciting golf was played. The results were as follows:

The A Grade stroke event was taken out by Jamie Polinelli on 219, by the barest margin from Rob Scholes on 220. It went down to the wire, with the final hole deciding the outcome. Well done to you both!

The A Grade nett competition was won by Ian Arnold on 196, again by one shot from Greg Dobbin on 197, again being decided on the last hole. Commiserations Greg!

B Grade stroke champion was Matt Goodwin, who continued his excellent form with a score of 279 to record a clear win.

Evergreen Kenny Brereton took out the B Grade nett competition with 197. Well done to all B Grade competitors, who certainly added some spark to the event this season.

The Ladies Champion for 2020 is Jenny Lovel, who fought back from injury in the early part of the year to regain fitness and form in time for the big event. Well done Jen!

The Ladies nett victor was the consistent Shenae Hunt, with 196 strokes.

Our Junior Champion for 2020 is Josh Britten who carded 303 strokes, to just beat young Cooper Polinelli on 312. Cooper was again the runner up in the nett section, which was won by another new junior member in Pat Pritchard on a very good score of 170.

There was no Girls Junior Competition this year, so I would like to invite any aspiring young female golfers to join and play next year, as we would love to see you out on the course with us in 2021.

Well done to all who played in the championships this year, and congratulations to all the Champions for 2020.

Golf continues until at least the end of October, so don't pack away your clubs just yet!

The course is still in very good order, so we look forward to seeing you on the first tee this Saturday, when we resume normal competition in what looks like being warmer weather.

Ian Arnold



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## Birds do not need extra friends to live longer



Contrary to long-held belief, the size of a bird's posse does not play a key role in helping them survive hotter, drier climates, according to a new study by The University of Western Australia.

Long, hot weather events are a threat to wildlife populations globally and certain animal groups have become more cooperative, living together and helping one another, for protection from these highly variable climates. To test this theory, a team from UWA's School of Biological Sciences and the University of Cape Town assessed 15 years of data on pied babblers to investigate how the long-term impacts of climate change had influenced their survival and development in relation to group size.

The study, published in *Ecology Letters*, found that bigger group sizes, did not protect individual birds from these climatic extremes, with their populations severely compromised over time.

Pied babblers live in the Kalahari region of southern Africa, an area that has extremely hot summers and is susceptible to drought conditions, similar to the Australian outback.

The researchers monitored the birds' breeding outcomes, survival and body mass over time and found the combination of hot and dry conditions had detrimental impacts on both the adults and juveniles.

The adults suffered a 60 per cent decline in survival and a significant loss in body mass while the juveniles experienced an 86 per cent reduction in survival during hot droughts.

Additionally, there was a significant decline in juvenile growth rates, resulting in a lower body mass at maturity.

Lead author PhD student Amanda Bourne said while cooperation may be beneficial in variable climates for some species, the results showed considerable population decline during years of hot drought.

"Importantly, group size was not a good predictor of survival or body mass during these climatic events," Ms Bourne said.

Co-author Associate Professor Amanda Ridley said even though the species was endemic to the warm-hot Kalahari region, it could still be strongly impacted by increasing temperatures.

"This finding could be widely applicable to many wildlife species globally, especially in Australia with its rapid warming and drying landscape," Associate Professor Ridley said.

"That these weather events are increasing in frequency suggests that climate change may severely threaten future population viability of many species."

For more information go to:

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