

The Whispering Weeders at Stoney Creek school site By Vicky Frizzell



A dismal afternoon did not stop a hardy group of Whispering Weeders visiting the old school site at Stoney Creek.

The stone outline of Australia was the highlight of course. It shows all the states and a rather large Port Phillip Bay. But other stone shapes also caught our attention: triangles, circles, squares and oblongs were all still visible. Built in the 1860s the Stoney Creek School closed in 1915.

In the early 1900s it won prizes for its gardens. The amazing thing is that after more than 100 years without care we are still able to observe and marvel at the work of a handful of children and their teacher (and maybe a few parents).

After a cold afternoon at Stoney Creek we really enjoyed our warming cuppa in Clunes. Our next meeting will be Monday 26th July, when, if all goes well, we will have the Bonsai Man visit us. Last year he was prevented from coming by COVID. Hopefully this year will be different. We are always pleased to see new faces, or welcome back old ones, to our gatherings. The garden club is all about social get-togethers with like minded people who enjoy looking at gardens or photographic opportunities, there is no work involved.

Photo on the top right is Vicky showing the group the stone structures

Photos from Janine Paley

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The day the power was off last week, I had slept in and missed filling the thermos so I could have a hot drink with my breakfast. I was feeling a bit sorry for myself then I remembered the victims of the storms the previous week. Some of them had already been without power for several days and were facing a long wait for it to be restored. Sometimes our problems are not so important when we look at the bigger picture.

When we came out of mass this morning I could hear that weird sound the wood-ducks make, and the mynas being aggressive. Located a pair of ducks on a branch high up, and sure enough they were being harassed by mynas.

On the way to Bendigo on Friday, I was passed by a particularly suicidal driver. He had been following behind me for miles with plenty of room to pass several times. No, he chose to go past halfway up a hill with double lines. No way of seeing anything coming unless he had a very long neck.

All this wet weather with plenty of mud on the road had me thinking — where have mudflaps gone? I know they were often torn off on curbs and things, but they kept the underside of the car fairly clean.

It's easy to tell when the power comes back on here -- the microwave beeps, the fridge turns on with a bang and the electric clocks all start flashing.

I noticed some little plants in with the polyanthus. Had a good look and discovered they had self sown. I haven't noticed this before, but I could have picked the little plants out other years thinking they were tiny weeds.

Rosie

The Itch Fairy



Mean fairy scattering itching powder

You are wearing rubber gloves covered in paint stripper when suddenly your eye becomes unbearably itchy --- this is a typical encounter with the Itch Fairy.

You are carrying two large trays of drinks down a steep staircase when you are overcome by an overwhelming need to scratch your nose — again it is the Itch Fairy! Timing is their trademark.

Tobhy Riddle

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Sticky Date pudding



Ingredients:

Vegetable oil, for greasing
 270g pitted, dried dates, finely chopped
 310ml boiling water
 1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
 2 eggs
 100g (packed) brown sugar
 225g self-raising flour
 1 tbs vegetable oil
 1 tsp vanilla essence
 caramel sauce
 3 tsp cornflour
 1 x 375ml 1 can light evaporated milk 130g
 (firmly packed) brown sugar

Method:

1 Preheat oven to 180°C. Brush a deep round 20cm cake pan with oil to lightly grease. Line base with non-stick baking paper.
 2 Combine dates, boiling water and bicarbonate of soda in a heatproof bowl and set aside for 20 minutes.
 3 Use electric beaters to whisk the eggs in a medium mixing bowl until pale and frothy. Gradually whisk in the sugar. Whisk for a further two minutes or until pale and thick. Sift the flour over the egg mixture. Add the oil, vanilla essence and date mixture and use a spatula to fold together until combined.
 4 Pour the mixture into the prepared cake pan and bake in preheated oven for 50 minutes or until a skewer inserted into the centre of the pudding comes out clean.
 5 Meanwhile, to make the caramel sauce, blend the cornflour with 1½ tbs of the evaporated milk in a small saucepan. Stir in the remaining milk and the sugar. Stir over medium-high heat until the sauce boils and thickens. Continue stirring over heat for a further three minutes. (See microwave tip.) Strain into a jug and place a piece of plastic wrap directly over the surface of the sauce to prevent a skin forming.
 6 Remove the pudding from the oven and stand in the pan for 10 minutes. Turn onto a serving plate. Cut into wedges and serve with the hot caramel sauce.

Microwave tip: Blend the cornflour with ½ tbs of the milk in a one litre (four-cup) heatproof, microwave-safe jug. Stir in remaining milk and sugar. Cook, uncovered, stirring every minute, on Medium-High/650watts/70% for three to five minutes.

Nutritional information:

per serving
 9g protein,
 5.5g fat,
 77g carbohydrate,
 4.5g dietary fibre,
 1615 kJ (385 Cals)

Suggested by Jan Brock from *lite & luscious* recipes

Andrews Government cuts access to local forests

The Andrews Labor Government has created two new National Parks in Ripon. A 15,000-hectare Pyrenees National Park will be created northwest of Avoca. A 5282-hectare Mount Buangor National Park will double the size of the existing State Park north of Buangor.

Regional Parks will also be expanded, as will Conservation Zones.

Louise Staley, Member for Ripon, said, "The people of Ripon have demonstrated over and over again that they are totally against this move that will lock many out of these areas".

Victoria has a beautiful natural environment that should be preserved and protected. There should be more opportunities – not less – for Victorians to get into our great outdoors and enjoy activities like bushwalking, camping, fishing, prospecting, and horse riding.

Opportunities should remain for locals to collect firewood, hunt deer for food, and keep their timber industry jobs.

Ms Louise Staley said, "Many communities in Ripon such as Maryborough, Dunolly and Creswick fill their motel rooms, caravan parks, and restaurants with prospectors and horse riders. This decision will end all that, creating great economic harm at a time when lockdown restrictions have already put these small businesses on their knees".

Labor's response to the Victorian Environmental Assessment Council (VEAC) will result in the people who know and care for these areas being locked out of the National Park. The more people get out and experience all our natural bush offers, the more passionate people will be about preserving these special and unique places. Furthermore, Labor has let Victoria's existing national and state parks become overrun with pests and invasive weeds. Labor has done nothing to control populations of damaging feral dogs, pigs and deer and is.

Ms Staley, said, "The Andrews Labor Government should be resourcing and fixing its current parks, addressing the weed and feral animal problem in them, rather than simply putting up a new sign on the front gate."

Given Labor slashed the total budget for the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) in the 2021/22 State Budget by a whopping \$601 million, and existing parks are underfunded and poorly managed today, Labor must come clean on how they will fund 65,000 additional hectares of national parks.

Louise Staley MP
 Media release

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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Dear readers, unfortunately we must increase our prices for *The Welcome Record* subscription and purchase and all advertising.

Regrettably we are forced to this decision due to the need to upgrade our printer. Our current printer is breaking down on a regular basis and we must purchase a new one so we can continue to provide our community with the weekly paper. Below are the new costs:

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Full page	\$60	\$30

We apologise if this causes inconvenience; however, it is the first price increase in more than 30 years and considerably cheaper than other newspapers. We would not do this unless it was absolutely necessary. Thank you for your understanding.

TWR Team

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Hon Jaala Pulford MP
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Media Release

Supporting students with disability in the Central Goldfields Shire

More students with a disability in the Central Goldfields Shire will receive the support they need to learn, contribute and participate in their schools and classrooms, thanks to the Andrews Labor Government.

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced that Bealiba, Carisbrook, Dunolly, Talbot and Timor primary schools as well as the Maryborough Education Centre, along with all government schools across the Barwon, Loddon Campaspe and Bayside Peninsula areas, and the five supported inclusion schools across Victoria, will receive further funding support to make their school more inclusive for all students, as part of the Disability Inclusion package.

These schools are in Year one of the five-year Disability Inclusion roll-out and will all receive a base level of funding from Term three this year, with additional funding provided depending on the individual school's characteristics.

This new funding support is ongoing and is in addition to support already provided through the current Program for Students with Disabilities.

Schools will use this funding to implement whole-school practices that support the inclusive education of students with diverse learning needs such as autism and learning difficulties. This may include undertaking professional development for staff, employing new disability and inclusion staff, and purchasing programs, interventions or specific equipment and technology – depending on the needs of their students and the school.

For example, a school may choose to use this funding to employ a new inclusive practices leader to work in classrooms with teachers or an occupational therapist to develop sensory profiles.

Other schools may choose to use the funding to invest in the services of external professionals or coaches who can provide advice and training on equipment and technology to support learning for students with diverse learning needs and implement consistent inclusive supports throughout the school.

Disability Inclusion will be rolled out progressively over the next five years, reaching all Victorian government schools by 2025.

The Victorian Budget 2020/21 invested an unprecedented almost \$1.6 billion to make sure Victorian students with disability are supported at school through the Disability Inclusion package.

The record investment will transform support for students with disability in Victorian government schools — doubling the number of students receiving extra support in the classroom to 55,000 — and is expected to create up to 1730 jobs across the state by 2025.

Disability Inclusion will transform funding and support for students with a disability in Victorian government schools, to ensure every student at every ability can thrive at school and in life as we continue to build the Education State.

“This funding will enable schools in the Central Goldfields Shire to support more students with disability, so that they can get the great education they deserve,” Ms Pulford said.

From the office of Jaala Pulford MP

**CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS
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This has been a week of several issues which have come to light or reappeared, and need to be discussed and a united decision found.

One which has raised quite a bit of interest is the councils four bin system. Our council is looking at using purple bags (similar to those available for purchase in supermarkets for shopping) instead of taking the state government up on the offer to provide purple lidded (glass recycle) bins.

This has several concerns. After researching other shires and how they do it, the two issues which spring to mind are firstly the purple bins.

Option one — use purple bags, educate the community to drop their glass off to central locations.

Option two — distribute the purple lidded bins and charge the community for monthly (possibly) pick up. Some shires charge more than \$500 annually for glass pick up.

The second issue is green lidded bins (green and food waste) and council's composting facility. Just two weeks back one councillor stated that the green bin is optional "at this stage". This comment raised a few eyebrows.

On 16th June 2021 the Goldfields Sustainability Group organised a tour of the shire composting facility. This was a very informative tour and thank you to the Goldfields Sustainability Group for organising this, and also to our shire for allowing it and the guest speaker for participating.

This was an extremely interesting tour, one which raised many questions. We wrote to the shire asking for information and a reply was received immediately. Thank you to the shire for that. We then asked follow-up questions which have not been answered as yet. So we will make an assessment as best we can with the information we have.

This Carisbrook composting facility is an impressive setup and well done to the shire for that. From previous communication with the shire and on information from the tour, this facility is not paying its own way, and with the information received from the shire earlier it is anticipated it possibly never will.

So council's plans on expansion and increased development of this facility and possibly making green bins compulsory raises several questions.

One question! "is the composting method more cost efficient for the community than sending it away"?

It was mentioned if the facility was to increase, EPA compliance issues and possibly a new location may be required. Hopefully with more discussion a suitable answer can be found. The complete waste and recycle issue can be brought under control. It does not need increased services, or more money thrown at it.

The answer is education and each and every one of us doing that little bit more. Buy smarter, reuse more, and throwing it out will only cost us all more in the long run.

So we all smarten up, take more care and think wiser. Reuse and recycle more.

Due to the present situation and uncertainty around COVID and the winter months ahead, our ratepayers meetings for the first Tuesday of the month will not be held until 7th September 2021. This issue has been raised by several of our members and we have decided to adopt it.

All financial members will still receive the monthly update and be kept informed of issues other than what is placed in our Facebook site:

<https://www.facebook.com/cgoldratepayers>

This year's membership is now due and new members are very welcome. Membership is \$10 per person per annum. Please contact us on 0419101144 or cgoldratepayers@mail.com or Post Office Box 84 Maryborough Vic 3465 for membership forms and information.

Wayne McKail President



Arts Hub

Our mosaics group continues to create beauty from glass and pottery fragments on Mondays from 10am. Their work is inspirational.

Come along to Papier-Maché at the Hub on Wednesdays from 10am our group have created some most intriguing and impressive works.. you may just surprise yourself! We also have occasional workshops at the Hub to enjoy, so watch this space.

Upcoming :

Healthy Lifestyle and wellness seminar

Are you interested in healthy ageing? Improving sleep? Disease prevention and brain health?

If you answered yes to these questions, come along to our free seminar on 15th July, 1pm to 2pm, at the Neighbourhood Centre. RSVP to Kath on 5468 1511 to secure your place.

Walking groups, woodwork, family history, Tai Chi, table tennis, archery, old-time dancing, craft and of course our wonderful Arts Hub. Keep an eye on our Facebook page for updates.



Kath Ryan, Co-ordinator.
03 5468 1511
admin@dunnhc.com.au



**FREE Healthy Lifestyle
& Wellness Seminar**

DATE: Thursday 15th July 2021

TIME: 1pm to 2pm

LOCATION: Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre

RSVP Kath at the Neighbourhood Centre 03 5468 1511

PRESENTATION CONTENT

- Keys to Healthy Ageing
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BEALIBA CWA UPDATE

Traditionally, Association Day is celebrated in July with all branches engaging in some form of fundraising. However, once again COVID19 restrictions have limited what we can and cannot do. Nonetheless, although unable to invite other branches we are going ahead with muted celebrations which will include a casserole lunch for members followed by games, competitions and quizzes in the afternoon.

Our visit to the Mary Quant Exhibition in Bendigo was most enjoyable and it certainly brought back a lot of memories of the 60s and 70s — did we really wear our skirts that short? Reminds me of a little rhyme that relates to the 1920s (and no, I wasn't around then) and the flapper era. It went something like this:

*Half an inch, half an inch shorter,
The skirts are the same for mother and daughter,
And when the wind blows, each of them shows,
Half an inch, half an inch more than she oughter!*

At our June meeting the monthly competition was a poem that members liked for one reason or another. All the poems were either read or recited. They were all interesting, actually very good. Consequently, it was impossible to pick a winner so everyone got a point for their efforts. Other winners were:

Single Bloom: First — Shirley Coburn
Second — Heather Davis
Multiple Bloom: First — Shirley Coburn,
Second — Heather Davis
July Competition: Salt and Pepper Shakers

Dates for the Diary

Tuesday 6th July Craft at Saint Arnaud at 10am.
Thursday 15th July General Meeting at 10.30am followed by lunch and games.

Heather Davis



June council meeting outcomes

The June Council Meeting was held this week (22/06) with the recording available to watch at:

www.facebook.com/centralgoldfields
or www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings

Highlights of the meeting include:

- 2021/22 Council Budget adopted.
- Maryborough Toy Library to be relocated from the Goldfields Family Centre to the Tate Building at 12-22 Nolan Street, Maryborough.
- Draft Volunteer Strategy and Action Plan endorsed for community feedback.

For more information visit:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/latestnews or watch the Mayor's video wrap up at www.facebook.com/centralgoldfields

Winter Warmer Walks

We're encouraging residents to get out in the air and connect with their township and community.

Each 90 minute walk will start and finish at the local Neighbourhood Centres and Community Houses.

For more information visit:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/winterwarmerwalks

Footpath upgrades

Carisbrook: The new footpath along Green Street, Carisbrook is now complete.

Bealiba: Works to construct a new 140 metre stretch of footpath along Main Street, Bealiba — running along the north side of the road from opposite the Town Hall to Davies Street — are under way.

Both projects are funded for as part of Council's footpaths renewals budget.

Doing Business with Council Breakfast

Local businesses are invited to attend Council a free Doing Business with Council breakfast on Friday 16th July at 7am. Visit www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/businessbreakfast for more information.

CGSC News

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Church News

Catholic Church

There will be an Assembly at St. Mary's, Dunolly on Sunday, 4th July at 8.30am.

The new planned giving-envelopes are ready in the churches.

R. Mecredy

"He who goes about gossiping reveals secrets; therefore do not associate with one who speaks foolishly".

Proverbs 20: 19

Uniting Church

UCAF will meet on Thursday 1st July at 1.30pm at the Church. This week we welcome Pastor Miriam Darlow who will be our Supply Minister for the next three months. She will lead Worship and Holy Communion on Sunday July 4th at 9.30am.

Linda Pickering



The Op Shop is open on Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm
Thursdays and Fridays from 10am to 4pm

The Op Shop mid winter \$5 bag sale will continue for another two weeks. The racks will then be restocked with a full range of winter clothes.

Jim McKenzie

St John's Anglican Church

Rev Canon Heather Blackman
Parish Office, 6 Nightingale Street,
Maryborough. Phone 5460 5964

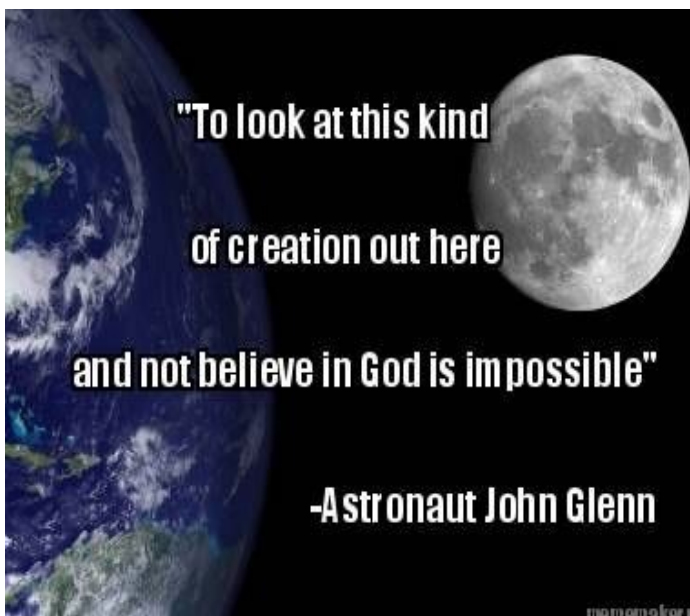
Services are held every fourth Thursday at 10am.

The next Service will be Thursday, 22nd July, COVID-19 restrictions permitting.

Esmé Flett

"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, his mercies never come to an end; they are new every morning; great is your faithfulness".

Lamentations 3.22-23



Free Dunolly Exercise Equipment Classes

Monday 5th July 9.30 to 10.30 in Gordon Gardens



MAYORAL COLUMN

Key finance documents adopted

At its Ordinary Meeting last week, Council adopted the 2021/22 Budget, 2021/22 Schedule of Fees and Charges, and Revenue and Rating Plan 2021-2025.

The Budget allocates a capital expenditure program of \$6.92 million, which includes \$3.07 million towards roads, \$350,000 for urban and road drainage, and \$240,000 for footpaths. The total figure also includes \$1.33 million for leisure and community facilities.

There is also a \$300,000 allocation for works associated with the Building Asset Management Plan and full funding of Council's ongoing commitment to community planning of \$750,000.

As outlined in the Schedule of Fees and Charges document, fees and charges will increase by 1.5 per cent – the same as the rate increase in the 2021/22 Budget.

The Revenue and Rating Plan, which is the revenue-raising framework for Council, is required to be prepared under the Local Government Act 2020 to cover a minimum period of four years following each Council election.

The 2021/22 Budget is available on Council's website:

www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Financial-reports

The Schedule of Fees and Charges is available from www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Current-fees-and-charges You can also view the Revenue and Rating Plan 2021-2025 at:

www.loddon.vic.gov.au/Our-Council/Plans-strategies-and-policies/Plans-and-strategies

Get Bushfire Resilient webinar series

Bushfire Resilience Inc. (BRI) will be holding a series of free webinars for households in rural areas and on the urban fringe regarding getting bushfire resilient.

The five 90-minute webinars will feature industry experts and representatives from the CSIRO, CFA, Flinders University, University of Melbourne, University of Wollongong, La Trobe University, and clinical psychologist Dr Rob Gordon OAM.

You also have the opportunity to send questions before each session or ask the subject matter experts live during Question and Answer sessions.

The first webinar Reduce your house and property risk, will be held on Wednesday 21 July at 7.30pm with Justin Leonard from the CSIRO.

Webinars will also be held on 4 August (Get water ready: tanks, pumps and sprinklers); 19 August (Your physical and emotional preparation); 1 September (Triggers to take action); and 15 September (Your sheltering options).

For more information and to register for the webinars visit <https://bushfireresilience.org.au/>

BRI is a local community organisation whose aim is to provide bushfire information to households based on science, experience and best practice.



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Around school this week

Student reports

Student reports have been sent home. Please take the time to read the report with your child and discuss the great learning they've had in the first semester. Ask them what they're proud of most, what they think they're doing well and where they think they need to go next with their learning and personal/social goals.

Student Led Conferences will take place early next term when we are assured of operational guidelines.

Andrew Fuller parent/carer information session

Please take the time to look at the flyer which was attached to the last this newsletter regarding an upcoming information session with well known Clinical Psychologist Andrew Fuller. I highly recommend taking the time to attend if you are able.

Last week's students of the week



MORNING MUNCH

Morning Munch will return again next term
Thank you to all the wonderful parents
who have helped out this term.

**Please let us know if you're happy to go on
the roster for next term.**

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep/1 – Troy Tansley
Year 2/3 – Chevy Lay
Year 4/5 – Mia Schodde
Year 5/6 – Lacey Lee
Principal's – Jonas Smith & Jacob
Antolini
Auslan – Addison Thursby



AFTERNOON TEA FOR SHARON HILEY

After 28 years of dedicated service to the Dunolly community,
Sharon is hanging up her keys and retiring.

All participants of the Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre,
both past and present, are cordially invited to afternoon tea,
which is to be provided, to thank Sharon, and give her the send-off she deserves.

Where: **Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre**

When: **Saturday 3rd July at 2pm**

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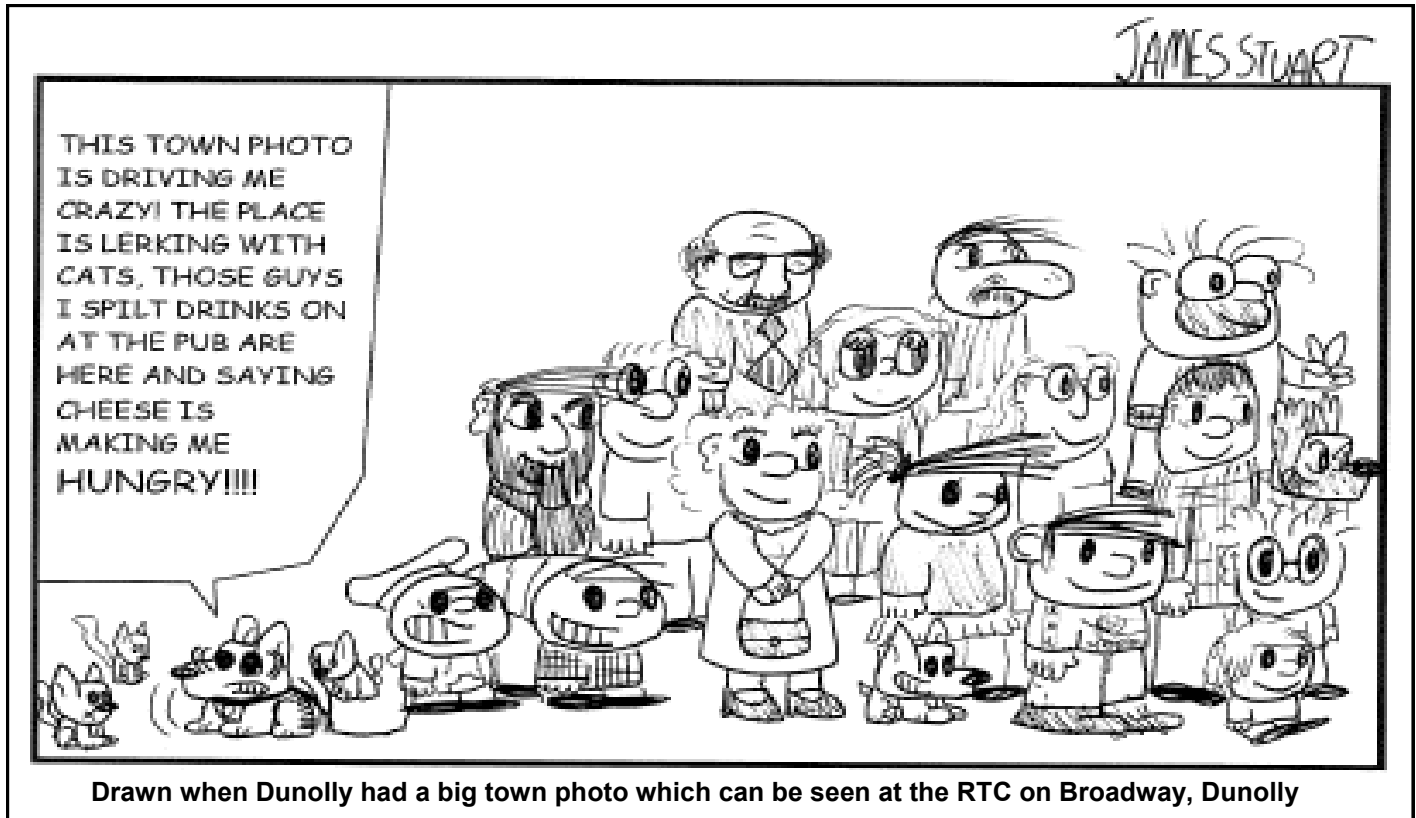
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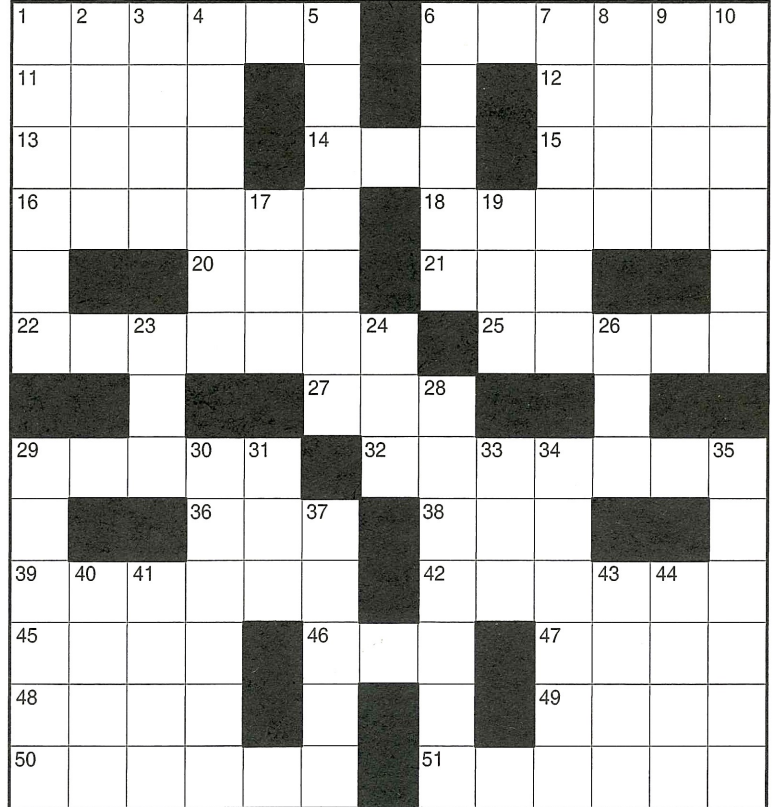
- 1. One who keeps tally of points in game
- 6. Twofold
- 11. Run with long steady stride
- 12. Enclosed section within house
- 13. Actor, one of the Baldwin brothers
- 14. Not turned on
- 15. Leaves used as culinary flavouring
- 16. To move at a smooth, easy gait (of horse, eg.)
- 18. Preparer of text (for publication)
- 20. Ancient
- 21. To sprint
- 22. Diver's breathing tube
- 25. Admired woman at function
- 27. Aust. rugby league star, ____ Gasnier
- 29. Frequency-adjusting dial on radio
- 32. Violent storm

- 36. Carry with effort
- 38. Zero, in sporting parlance
- 39. To make (computer system, eg.) more modern
- 42. Pass by (of time)
- 45. Walking style
- 46. Bolt-securing ring
- 47. Spill messily
- 48. Structure in apiary
- 49. Country of western Africa
- 50. One doing a variety of jobs, jack of all ____
- 51. Coloured drawing pencil

Down

- 1. Informal trousers worn by men or women
- 2. Soft drink
- 3. Forthright
- 4. Parish clergyman
- 5. Put in further request (for goods)
- 6. Put back to later time
- 7. Of bears
- 8. In same situation, in the same ____
- 9. Company trademark, eg.
- 10. Rise from liquid
- 17. Cervine creature
- 19. Give a name to
- 23. Realise potential, come into one's ____
- 24. To permit
- 26. Aust. country singer, ____ Kernaghan

- 34. Liquid part of blood in which corpuscles and cells are suspended
- 35. Ornamental clip worn on shirt
- 37. Biological category
- 40. Twosome
- 41. Distinguished female singer
- 43. Improvise, ____ by ear
- 44. Undertaking by one only



Solution for No. 70



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Jam tart



I decided to make a nice jam tart
 And made the pastry for a start,
 Then I remembered I had no jam
 What a silly old thing I am
 I rushed to the store real quick
 I knew I'd be back in just a tick
 But I had to bump into 'her next door'
 And she kept me half an hour or more
 There were quite a few specials to be found
 I picked some up as I walked around,
 A lady bumped me with her trolley
 And I nearly did my lolly.
 I took my trolley to the till
 What I'd spent made me feel ill,
 One thing I won't have to shop for a while
 I thought to myself with a smile.
 When I got home my legs were aching
 But I still had to continue my baking,
 All of a sudden I said `damn'!!!
 I'd forgotten to get the raspberry jam.

From *Poems* by Elizabeth Rickards
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CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

AGM

Goldfields Historical & Arts Society to be held at the Dunolly Museum on Monday 19th July 2021 at 2pm.

Rachel Buckley
 Secretary

Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre News

Due to the increase in price of consumables over the last few years, such as printer cartridges, printer paper, laminating pouches and of course power, the RTC is forced to increase the price from the 1st of July, of some of our services.

Computer usage \$4 per hour or any part there of,
 printing black and white A4 40 cents, A3 80 cents, colour A4 \$3, A3 \$5, Laminating A4 \$2 A3 \$3.

Rosa Halas
 Dunolly RTC Coordinator



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Another good roll up this week. Win, lose or draw everyone is enjoying their bowls.

Congratulations to Malcolm Campbell and Ian Lovel, this week's winners with the perfect score of three wins. Close on their heels with two wins was the team of Shirley Coburn, Keith Brightwell and Gary McClelland. Well done everybody. Happy Bowling.

Chris Evans



Wednesday 23rd June, Winter Jackpot Pairs was cancelled due to the weather.

A reminder that Member Subscriptions are now due \$120; Social Subscription are \$35. Three committee members have resigned for personal reasons, Roy Pickering, Sandra Chaplin and Sheryl Howard, Thank you for your contribution over the past year.

Hannah Delconte



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Beautiful conditions on Saturday welcomed players who competed in a Stableford event. The winners Alex Lovel played the round of the day to accumulate 41 points, from Josh Hunt on 38. Shenae Hunt is proving very hard to beat in the women's section, coming out on top defeating Cheryl Lovel by five points.

We look forward to seeing more players turning out next week in the lead-up to our annual tournament. The course is open to all players for practice during the week, so please take advantage of the conditions to brush up your game!

There will be a meeting on Thursday 1st July at 7.30pm to organise the tournament.

Sunday's working bee will be held 4th July at 10am.

Please attend

Ian Arnold



June Shoot

Golden Triangle Archers would like to thank all those who attended their June shoot Sunday 27th June.

Every fourth Sunday of the month Golden Triangle Archers hold a shoot in COVID safe conditions. The shoot starts at 10am, first shoot is free.

For more information please contact Kath at the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre on 5468 1511.

Photo and story from Golden Triangle Archers Facebook page



DFNC NEWS

11.5s football

Saturday was a great day for the club showing our support for the Hodgkin's lymphoma foundation in raising awareness with yellow arm bands which was great. On the footy side of things, the kids are growing each week, small step by small step. It's great to see from the smallest to the biggest kids. Keep working hard kids, it is coming!

Hayden Wellard Coach

Senior and reserves football

Both teams gave it a red hot go this week, just not able to show on the scoreboard the results, we needed. Lots of ins for our reserves this week and it's great to see a pretty steady senior list.

We had a very emotional day and we really appreciated the support of everyone. Thank you to Trentham for getting behind our cause too.

Best on ground for reserves was Josh Kelly and for Seniors Tyson Cope.

Netball

Our juniors played really well showing lots of promise and improving week after week.

Our 11s had a bye so it was up to the 13s and 15s to bring the wins home. Was a great win by our 13s and so close for our 15s, well done to both junior sides. Our senior netballers played hard, it is fantastic to see our C graders still enjoying their games and developing as a team. Well done ladies.

B grade welcomed back a few girls and was so great to see them fight hard on the court.

A grade shone again bringing home their second win of the season, the girls are gelling really well and the smiles could still be seen well into the night. Congratulations everyone on a great day.

Scores

Football:

11.5s — Dunolly 0.1.1 defeated by Trentham 10.6.65

Reserves — Dunolly 0.0.0 defeated by Trentham 41.25.271.

Seniors — Dunolly 2.0.12 defeated by Trentham 37.17.239.

Netball

13s — Dunolly 17 defeated Trentham 9.

15s — Dunolly 14 defeated by Trentham 18.

C-Grade — Dunolly 11 defeated by Trentham 69.

B-Grade — Dunolly 25 defeated by Trentham 30.

A-Grade — Dunolly 52 defeated Trentham 38.

This Saturday sees the Eagles travel to Natte Yallock reserve to play against Natte Bealiba. See you there.

Sam Wakeman President
Dunolly Football Netball Club

Dunolly Bowling Club History Part 6

1980 — Was the year maintenance work was carried out around the club. The remaining bank was replaced around the green, the water tank was removed, a new coring machine was purchased, the mower was overhauled, plus the extensions had began. A vote for a liquor license was taken.

1981 —The hedges were removed between the entrance and the clubhouse and the area was re-fenced. In the past the club had not paid rates, this was to change in 1982. The club also requested a grant for work on another green. Mrs C. Freemantle donated a Life Members Board.

1982 — The proceeds from the Bingo afternoons totalling \$261.30, supported the local Miss Australia Charity Quest candidate Miss Marion Woodward.

1983 — J.D. Sellers tendered for the lighting at a cost of \$2000 which was accepted. 1st November 1983 the lights were switched on.

1984 — The club needed work on the drainage and applied to the council for a grant of \$2200. A new shed was concreted in, ceiling fans installed in the clubhouse, shrubbery removed around the club house, trees planted, spouting replaced. The last time the club house was painted was in 1972, repainting was completed by volunteers.

1985 — Construction on the B Green began, Mr A Freemantle wrote "When we have had to renew our greens and the extension of our B Green, members with trucks and earthmoving equipment have saved the club a large sum of money"

1986 — Discussion regarding the amalgamation of Maryborough and Castlemaine associations was voted against at the General Meeting on 30th July 1986. At the Meeting in August 1986 a note was made in the minutes that the club house would need to be extended again in 10 years. The new green was opened on the 20th September 1986.

1987 — A second-hand Scott Bonner was purchased for \$1000, a grooming wheel was added to improve the green, a new five foot plain roller was purchased for \$2428.

1988 —1989 I am sure work was done however I could not find any records of this, should I come across any information I will definitely post it in future editions.

Due to the necessary purchases during the years **1987, 1988 and 1989** the club was struggling a little bit with finances they requested and were granted a reduction in the rates.

Hannah Delconte



Dunolly Ladies Bowling Club 1985 - 1986

Front row: Linda Kick, Cal Raven, Betty Everett, Mollie Flett, Doris Proctor, Joyce Freemantle, Isla Calder (Flett), Viv Stevens, Una Lovel, Ettie Shay, Joyce Smith.
Middle and back rows: Em Chennells, Joyce Hunt, Norma Peters, Dot Turner, Freda Scholes, Phyl Dermoudy, (back one obscured) Heather Rowe, Mattie Heenan, Berry McClelland, Jean Mortlock, (back one obscured) Joan Watts, Sybil Freemantle, unknown, Ethel Hurford.



Dunolly Gold Division winners 1986

Names not available

FUNNY FILLERS

- ◇ I'm not lazy, I'm just very relaxed.
- ◇ I get enough exercise pushing my luck.
- ◇ Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else.
- ◇ You're born free, then you're taxed to death.
- ◇ Quantity is what you count, quality is what you count on.
- ◇ The road to success is always under construction.
- ◇ If you do a job too well, you'll get stuck with it.
- ◇ If I'm not back in five minutes, just wait longer.



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Raising funds for five-year-old Charlie



Top left: Ned Crumpton, Billy Crumpton, Zane Tyzack, Liam Cophon, Grace Freemantle and Dean Liddicoat.
Centre: Tom Cox, Corey Bray, Darren Freemantle and Grace Freemantle.
Top right: Corey Bray and Chloe Goodwin

During Saturday's games against Trentham at Deledio Reserve our great club banded together for a fundraiser in support of five year old Charlie Doherty and his family in his battle with Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

Charlie is the nephew of one of our long time senior players so it is a cause close to our hearts.

All teams wore yellow armbands (including the opposition) in support of his battle.

The proceeds from our Dunolly Quality Meats meat tray raffle, the auction of senior captain Tyson Cope's number 18 jumper and vouchers from The Railway Hotel helped raise funds for this cause.

All up we raised just shy of \$900 for the family which will be contributed towards Charlie's GoFundMe account set up to help the family.

We had a fantastic crowd to cheer on all teams and it was great to see so much support for a great cause.

Senior coach Jamie Townsend has said not being a local to the community, the greatest thing about being a part of a small town club is how everyone gets around each other to support a cause and once again the Dunolly community stood up — the results may not always be positive on the scoreboard, but the pride in wearing the colours and representing this community will always be there.

Photos and story Sam Wakeman



Senior team