

Twenty-eight years on

After 28 years Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre coordinator Sharon Hiley has handed in her keys. Last Saturday a large gathering braved the cold for an afternoon tea in her honour at the Neighbourhood Centre, and a chance to wish her well in retirement.

When the NHC was formed thirty years ago there was no funding for a coordinator. The committee fumbled along trying to juggle their daily lives with organising activities for the NHC. Finally funding for a coordinator became available and Sharon was employed for five hours a week. On her first day she asked then secretary Joan James what she should do. Joan replied that nobody knew and Sharon just had to figure it out for herself. Somehow, through all that confusion, Sharon did figure it out for the next twenty-eight years. One of her talents was to create a warm and welcoming space for NHC users, another was to think quickly on her feet when unexpected snags cropped up at the last minute. Many programs were run at the NHC during those years, archery, assertiveness training, computer literacy, dancing, fashion parades, woodwork and youth activities to name just a few. Mostly they came about in a collaborative way with Sharon having to finalise all details. One which proved difficult to finalise was the cooking for one program. Finding funding, then a cook and then navigate COVID restrictions were real hurdles. However Sharon's persistence paid off and the program is currently being thoroughly enjoyed by the participants. The acapala singing group was totally Sharon's idea and has been very successful for some years, but has become another casualty of COVID. Over the years Sharon has taken on some very difficult projects and made them work such as the gala concert in the Town Hall. After all that work everyone connected with the NHC wishes Sharon well in the future.

We are also delighted to welcome Kath Ryan, and hope that she settles into her new role as coordinator and gets to enjoy it as much as Sharon obviously did.

Vicky Frizzell

Retirement

Contrary to popular belief I have not sold my house, and I am not dying (well I hope not anyway) I am just retiring!

After working as coordinator for the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre for over 28 years, it was time for me to let go! It has not been an easy decision for me to retire as the Neighbourhood Centre was a big part of my life. Well you could say it was my life, and when I get used to this other life of leisure I'm supposed to live, then it will still be very much my go to place.

The Committee of Management both past and present have been my advisers, supporters helpers and friends along the journey and I have enjoyed the trip



ever so much. I must tell you that the first direction I received from the then Secretary Mrs Joan James, way back in 1993 on obtaining the job and asking what I was supposed to do was, "I don't know, you have to work it out for yourself" and so I did!

It has been an honour and a privilege for me to work for such an important community organisation and I leave it in the most capable hands of Kath Ryan your new coordinator. When I manage to get everything out of my head (I think I'm driving her crazy at the moment) and put it into to hers she will take the Neighbourhood Centre to bigger and better things for you. To all my friends thankyou for all the wonderful gifts, well wishes and delicious food at my "retirement party" I'll still be around doing retirement things! What that is supposed to be, I haven't a clue!

Sharon Hiley

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I know what this letter from a heart research place means, but I reckon it could be worded a bit better. "One Australian has a heart attack every 10 minutes." Is this a very unlucky individual?

Daughter Ramble was up for a few days, and she brought her little dog with her. Little is the correct description — she is a Papillion — very cute and very lively. The cat of the house retreated to the space under the seat of the couch, and stayed there for the duration, only emerging after the dog had gone to bed. Daughter went home yesterday, but CK was very suspicious today, looking carefully before coming into a room. We had an unexpected entertaining hour or so on the way home Friday evening when we called in at Peter's for food. It was Open Mic night, and the guitars and singers were in full voice. Daughter Ramble has sung in local choirs where she lives, and was invited to join in. Really enjoyed it all — and the pizzas were yum.

I got a real fright coming home from Peter's on Friday. I don't drive much at night now, so am very careful when I have to. I got to the crossing at the end of Broadway, the car in front went over and I followed. When I looked right, there was a train on the line, very close to the crossing. When my brain got out of panic mode, I realised it was parked there waiting for whatever trains wait there for.

I still am surprised at times when I can't find something I only used a while ago. Very annoying, especially when it turns up right where I used it last.



Regarding spelling of birds names last week — noisy miners (the way I spelt it last week, corrected by editor to mynas) are native birds that harass everything that come into their area, Indian mynahs (also spelt mynas without the h) are ugly nasty birds of which there are far too many. (This is a personal opinion).

Rosie

Do not worry

Man cannot live by bread alone. He must have peanut butter.

Dave Gardner

Defibrillators available at —

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

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Webinar – Irrigation AgTech, what's in it for you?

The eighth webinar in our irrigation webinar series, "Irrigation AgTech, what's in it for you,?" will run on Thursday 15th July, from 1pm.

Agriculture Victoria Senior Irrigation Extension Officer Rob O'Connor said the webinar is particularly relevant for farmers and service providers who want to find out more about irrigation, AgTech equipment and the recently announced Victorian Digital Grants program for farmers.

The webinar will cover:

- Types of irrigation AgTech equipment and Internet of Things (IoT) services available for irrigated farm businesses.
- Recent findings from the AgVic IoT Project and the on-farm dairy, cropping, horticulture and sheep trials.
- The IoT catalogue of apps, devices and suppliers.
- what irrigation AgTech can do for your farm business
- AgTech funding and the Victorian Digital Agriculture Investment scheme.

Agriculture Victoria Industry Technology Coordinator Mark Sloan will be giving an overview of the past two years while working alongside farmers in the Agriculture Victoria On-Farm IoT Trial, to investigate the benefits of IoT technology on farm. Mark will provide an insight into the devices and connectivity relevant to irrigated farms.

To register in advance for this webinar, go to <https://bit.ly/AgVicWMW8>. After you have registered you need to save the confirmation email which will contain information about joining the webinar, including a password.

More information about the Victorian Digital Agriculture Investment Scheme can be found here: <https://www.ruralfinance.com.au/industry-programs/digital-agriculture-investment-scheme>

For more information about the irrigation webinar series please call Rob O'Connor on 0408 515 652, or for technical issues call John Paulet on 0429 158 500.

This webinar is brought to you by the Sustainable Irrigation Program, a partnership between Agriculture Victoria, DELWP, catchment management authorities and rural water corporations.

Sarah Hetherington
Regional Media and Communications Adviser
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Probus News

A healthy lifestyle

- Are you concerned about maintaining your waistline or weight?
- Keen to learn about healthiest yogurts, milk and cooking oils?
- Would you like some healthy recipes?
- Do you need sage, age specific exercises to do at home?

If you would like answers to any of these questions, come along to hear our guest speaker from Healthy Lifestyle on Thursday 15th July at the Dunolly Bowling Club.

Our monthly meeting starts at 10am. We break for morning tea at about 10.30am. Our guest speaker is scheduled to speak from about 10.45am to midday. You are welcome to come at any time.

After being locked up during COVID, I guess we are in need of some assistance.

Hope to see you on the 15th.

Jan Watts, Honorary Secretary

Poetry

A trip to the tip



Hubby decided to clean out the shed,
It was full of junk and a broken old bed,
When it was empty it looked real good,
Now I'll have somewhere to stack all the wood.

He said he would take it to the tip,
So I went along just for the trip.
When we got there I could tell,
By the terrible real bad smell.

There were horrible things everywhere,
The smell even got into my hair,
Near me was a big plastic dish,
Full to the top with smelly old fish.

A man came and threw out two armchairs,
They would be nice to have for spares,
He also threw out a really nice lamp,
Tho' it looked as though it had been in the damp.

I then picked up a good old bike,
It was the sort that I do like,
I got some other things as well,
Some of them may even sell.

Now the shed is full again,
My hubby thinks I'm quite insane,
Then all of sudden he began to see red,
We had forgotten to dump the old bed.

From Poems by Elizabeth Rickards



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Council endorses draft volunteer action plan

A draft plan to recruit, engage and celebrate volunteers in the shire has been endorsed by council, who will work alongside the Maryborough Volunteer Resource Centre (MVRC) in supporting the community's volunteers.

Central Goldfields Shire councillors endorsed the draft 2021 Central Goldfields Volunteer Strategy and Action Plan at last week's ordinary council meeting and moved to make the plan available for public comment for four weeks. According to the report tabled to council, the strategy and plan aims to support and enhance volunteerism in the community, and provide direction for how council works with the newly formed MVRC.

The draft strategy highlights four focus areas for council, including promotion, recruitment, support and retention, engagement, celebration and recognition of volunteers in the community while the three-year plan outlines how these areas will be addressed.

Creating an online register for volunteers, groups and community organisations has been flagged as a priority, as well as improved coordination of volunteering events and activities and formalised recognition, celebration and support for volunteers.

In moving the motion to endorse the draft, Councillor Grace La Vella said the shire already has a high number of volunteers, which she believes deserve more recognition.

"In the 2016 census it was stated there were 12,995 people in Central Goldfields and of these, 22 percent volunteered with an organisation," she said.

"This was above the state and national average recorded for the same period and equates to just short of 2900 volunteers in our shire.

"I believe our volunteers in Central Goldfields deserve far more acknowledgement and recognition.

"I also believe it is vital for volunteers to feel supported and valued as they so truly deserve."

The draft plan outlines a number of actions both council and the MVRC will undertake, including developing a campaign to promote volunteering opportunities and profiles in the community, develop a policy to recognise council volunteer policy milestones, equip volunteers with resources and training and hold open days to promote volunteering.

The MVRC gave its first official presentation to the community members and councillors earlier this week, following the strategy and plan's endorsement.

The group's Tony Macer said the MVRC is pleased to see a renewed focus on volunteers through the council endorsement and that it was good to present to the community.

"The meeting was our first official presentation to the community but because of COVID, we couldn't have lots of people attending," he said.

"Basically we presented to the community and councillors about who we are, where we came from, what the journey has been and where we're headed. Our next step is establishing a more permanent physical space so we have a presence in the community and that's looking to be either at the Maryborough Resource Centre or railway station. We're really happy with the framework that's being introduced around supporting volunteerism; it's an area that's been really impacted by COVID and it's positive to see the MVRC and council working together to address this. The presentation was also a chance for us to thank our partners for all their support."

Central Goldfields Shire mayor Chris Meddows-Taylor said the importance of volunteers in the community can't be understated.

"We're a relatively small community and we make things happen through our partnerships, and the most important partnership we have is with our volunteers," he said. Thanks to the work of the MVRC, and now our draft strategy and plan, we will be looking at the whole aspect of volunteering in the community — we need to look at how we let people know what's available because currently we don't do a good job of marketing volunteering positions or celebrating the success and achievements of our volunteers. We need to have a refreshed and renewed strategy of engaging people, particularly young people."

Feedback on the draft strategy and action plan is open until 5pm on Thursday 8th July and can be provided through council's website by emailing

alishac@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au or by mail to Events and Volunteer Development Officer, Central Goldfields Shire, PO Box 194 Maryborough 3465.

Story by Riley Upton

Courtesy *The Maryborough Advertiser*

Cr Liesbeth Long Councillor's Message

At a Special Council Meeting last week, we appointed 20 members to the new Community Advisory Group.

The Community Advisory Group will meet on a regular basis and have important input on three of Council's Shaping Central Goldfields strategic documents, (the Community Vision, four-year Council Plan and long-term Financial Plan) which will help shape our Shire and keep us moving forward for the next 10 years.

Thank you to everyone who took the time to submit an Expression of Interest and congratulations to the successful applicants. I, along with my fellow Councillors, am looking forward to working closely with you all.

Another group I'm currently involved in is the Central Goldfields Climate Action Collaboration. Again, council is seeking individuals in the community to be a part of a dynamic group to produce a co-ordinated response to a complex problem. Our climate response will be developed using a best practice model for change involving three groups:

The Core Team, of which I'm a member, has hit the ground running and already begun foundational planning and will continue to drive the project throughout its duration. The Design Team will come together for five three hour workshops from August to December 2021. Over the design process, this group will reach out to Critical Friends to gather further insights, concerns and ideas from the broader community about climate change. If you would like to be involved, keep an eye out for further information in *The Welcome Record* or contact: Julia Walsh, Sustainability Officer, Central Goldfields Shire Council email: julia.walsh@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au, mobile 0428 895 491.

Community feedback and involvement is fundamental to Council and it ensures Council continues to work in the best interests of the community. Your voice is valued and it is heard.

I encourage all residents to keep a close eye on Council's engagement website, www.engage.cgoldshire.vic.gov.au, for new initiatives, projects and draft strategies to comment and provide input on.

Cr Liesbeth Long

Permanent firearm amnesty launched

The Federal Government has launched a permanent national firearms amnesty, with residents urged to hand in any wanted, unregistered or illegal firearms.

An Australian first, the national amnesty means that from last Thursday, residents can anonymously surrender any illegal or unregistered firearms, parts or ammunition in their possession without fear of prosecution.

In Victoria, anyone in possession of firearms or firearm related items is advised to surrender these to the nearest licensed firearm dealers, who will arrange for their destruction, or contact their local police station to organise for surrender. Maryborough Police Sergeant Frank Docherty said the amnesty aims to reduce the number of firearms falling into the wrong hands.

"The point is that we want people to hand in their unwanted firearms, especially any illegal ones, and this gives people the opportunity to do the right thing without any consequences," he said.

"We don't want these illegal firearms ending up in the wrong hands; for example, someone who may not use the firearms for a legal purpose."

The permanent national amnesty follows the success of a three-month amnesty in 2017, which saw more than 57,000 firearms handed in across the country. Sgt Docherty said while firearms aren't a key issue locally, surrendering any that are unwanted will result in a safer community.

"It's not really a major issue in the area, but it's still an issue and we'd just like to reduce the number of illegal or unregistered firearms locally which ultimately means less crime and a safer community," he said.

"Generally, the Maryborough community is pretty good with this sort of thing and we appreciate the community's continuing support.

"We do strongly advise members of the public to surrender them to an authorised dealer and they will organise for their destruction, but if that's impractical, you must call this station and organise the surrender with us — you can't just walk into our foyer with a firearm.

"It probably gives members of the public a bit more comfort that we (police) are not involved in the surrender of firearms — if we're not involved, we can't prosecute them in any way."

To support the commencement of the amnesty, Crime Stoppers has launched a national campaign — "No more unregistered firearms; that's our aim. Hand them in".

Over the coming months, Crime Stoppers will also hold some 65 grassroots community events across the country to encourage people to hand in unwanted or unregistered firearms.

"There are more than 26 million Australians who place the highest value on living in a safe community, and thousands of law-abiding people with registered firearms that they use for their work or hobby," chair of Crime Stoppers Australia Diana Forrester said.

"Sadly it is the minority who use firearms to threaten and injure others, and it is important to limit the opportunity for these criminals to access and use firearms.

"All of us have seen the harm that is caused by the unlawful use of a firearm and the impact on community confidence that often follows, which is why we all have a part to play in making our community safer — that's our aim."

Story by Riley Upton

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Healthy lifestyle and wellness seminar

This seminar is well worth the time invested. As we age, it becomes more important than ever to take care of our bodies. How do we avoid common health issues like diabetes and heart disease? Want to learn how to keep the weight down, and what exercises work best for your body? Come along to our free seminar on the 15th July, 1pm to 2pm, at the Neighbourhood Centre! RSVP to Kath on 5468 1511 to secure your place.

Walking groups, wood work, garden club, family history, Tai Chi, table tennis, archery (4th Sunday of the month), old-time dancing, craft and of course our wonderful Arts Hub. Keep an eye on our *Facebook* page for updates, or drop in Monday to Thursday between 9am and 3.00pm to find out more.

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



Dunolly Library new location

Dunolly Library has now moved into its new location. From this Tuesday 6th July, you can visit the new building, the old Police Station at 42 Market Street. The new extended opening hours will also be active as of next week. Tuesdays 9am until 1pm, Thursdays 1pm until 5pm.

Maryborough Regional Library *Facebook* page

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NEW LOCATION:

42 Market street, Dunolly
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Tuesdays
9am-1pm

Thursdays
1pm-5pm



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CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS RATEPAYERS AND RESIDENTS ASSOC. INC.

We would like to congratulate the successful applicants who have been chosen by the councillors to represent our community in the coming Shaping Central Goldfields Advisory Group. I also thank all those who submitted applications and were unsuccessful. This group has the potential to really make a statement and set the direction for our recovery. We look forward to learning who our selected council representatives are. Thank you and good luck to you all

It is fantastic to see so much consultation happening between our shire and the community. Of late we have had the Community Vision for the Future and Shaping Central Goldfields Advisory Committee. Now the Carisbrook Conversation, Maryborough Community Dinner, combined with the 2021 Satisfaction Survey, Council's annual report, the previous 2030 community review, and the several months campaigning of each candidate prior to the election. Four councillors have previous experience, including three councillors from our previous elected council. I'd say we should have the recipe for an extremely smooth, confident successful journey out of our past. Moving forward with confidence. It possibly all comes down to not what information you have, but what you do with that information you have. We have kept no secret of our applications through Freedom of Information requests.

At present we have seven active FOIs and three of those with the FOI Commissioner. When submitting an FOI the council should take your request, discuss the actual information you are seeking, then work with you to submit an accurate question which the council should either provide the information or provide a legitimate reason why they can not. With our three requests sitting with the Commissioner, our council has added a third dimension to the FOI request criteria — provide a question which they can deflect or procrastinate with.

For example, we have requested a copy of the original Council Planning Permit for a specific project dated 2011. CGR&RAI has supplied the EPA recommendation for that 2011 application. Council have sent us, on three occasions the 2014 amendment and call that the original. It is not only resource intensive but also expensive to provide information on a request for FOI.

All our FOIs are still active concerns which were started well before Administration, so one would think we have better than a good chance at obtaining the true situation with several councillors who actually were part of that decision making process.

That is if the powers that be wish that information to be released. This takes us back to the opening discussion on this weekly report — what is needed for our community? Or should it be how much do our councillors or council want our community to know? Have we really moved forward? We ask the question is this what is needed for a community moving forward?

The councillors suddenly have put back on the agenda terms like "Trust, Transparency, Confidence from the community and working with the community." We will see the gathering of the information, but what will be done after that? It is now up to us the community to make sure that "this time" they actually provide what they are claiming and collate correctly the information they are seeking.

We have the make up for a very successful united community driven by a focused professional council team. Will the pieces fall into place? It won't happen if we don't all strive and work for it. Wayne McKail President



Community Vision feedback

Recently we asked our community to share feedback as part of our Shaping Central Goldfields project. Thank you to the 100 plus residents who took the time to tell us how we could make our community even better.

Congratulations to the five winners of the \$150 prize packs.

Some of the main themes of the feedback were:

What do you love about the Central Goldfields?

- Sense of community.
- Location.
- Space.

In 2031 I would like Central Goldfields to be:

- Vibrant and thriving.
- More employment opportunities and services.
- Inclusive.

What are the biggest challenges facing our community in the next 10 years?

- Our ageing community.
- Access to health and wellbeing services.
- Activating our next generation of volunteers.

The feedback received will be used to develop a 10 year Community Vision. Community members will be invited to review the Draft Community Vision in August/September before being considered by Council for adoption in October. For more information visit:

www.engage.cgoldshire.vic.gov.au/communityvision

Expression of Interest invited

Central Goldfields Climate Action Collaboration

The Maryborough Climate Action Group, Goldfields Sustainability Group, Maryborough Education Centre and Council are forming a Core Team to support a collaborative approach to climate action in the Central Goldfields. We are calling for Expressions of Interest to join our Design Team or be a Critical Friend of the project. Expressions of Interest close 5pm, Friday 16th July 2021. To find out more and to access the Expression of Interest form visit:

www.engage.cgoldshire.vic.gov.au/climateactioncollaboration or contact Council's Sustainability Officer, Julia Walsh on 0428 895 491.

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/winterwarmerwalkscommunityplans

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The survey is an opportunity to have your say about connectivity issues where you live or work, and when you're out and about.

It will also help the State Government to understand where mobile and broadband improvements are needed across Victoria.

The survey is part of the \$550 million Connecting Victoria program, under which the Victorian Government is fast-tracking better mobile coverage and broadband across the state.

The program will focus on getting more Victorians access to business-grade broadband and upgrading mobile coverage, improving 4G mobile coverage, helping more places become 5G ready, and improving access to safety information during bushfires and other emergencies. To find out more and take the survey visit:

<https://engage.vic.gov.au/connecting-victoria>

Wedderburn office.

NAIDOC Week

This week celebrations and events are being held across Australia for NAIDOC Week, which started on Sunday 4 July and runs until this Sunday 11th July.

NAIDOC Week is an opportunity for all Australians to come together to celebrate the rich history, diverse cultures and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the oldest continuing cultures on the planet.

The theme for this year's NAIDOC Week is Heal Country! – which calls for stronger measures to recognise, protect, and maintain all aspects of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and heritage.

For further information on NAIDOC 2021, please visit www.naidoc.org.au

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column

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Thursday	15th	Probus monthly meeting Dunolly Bowling Club 10.45am to 12pm.
Thursday	15th	Healthy Lifestyle and Wellness Seminar Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre 1pm to 2pm.
Monday	19th	Dunolly Exercise Equipment Classes Gordon Gardens 9.30am to 10.30am.
Monday	26th	Whispering Weeders Garden Club Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre 1pm.

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Proposed Changes to Timber Release Plan

Stakeholder and community feedback period:

2 July – 30 July 2021

VicForests is seeking stakeholder and community comment on proposed changes to its Timber Release Plan (TRP).

The TRP identifies potential operational areas for the coming years and is updated regularly as part of VicForests' ordinary planning process.

The proposed changes will add new operational areas (called coupes) for harvesting and access, amend areas already on the plan and remove coupes that have been successfully regenerated or are no longer required.

Community feedback is sought on matters that should be considered by VicForests in deciding whether to include specific areas in the plan or as part of more detailed planning undertaken prior to commencement of activities in the proposed new areas.

All VicForests' timber harvesting and regeneration operations are conducted in line with Victoria's strict environmental regulations and the State's Forest Management Zoning scheme and are subject to oversight by an independent regulator.

A schedule of proposed timber harvesting areas, maps indicating approximate locations and a feedback form for public comment are available at www.vicforests.com.au/proposed-timber-release-plan-july-2021.

The interactive maps and schedules show detailed information on the coupes including location, forest type, planned area and intended method of harvest.

Submissions can also be provided via email to vfs.trp@vicforests.com.au or made in writing and sent to: VicForests, GPO Box 191, Melbourne, 3001 from 2 July until 5pm on 30 July 2021.



Church News

Catholic Church

There will be Mass at St. Mary's Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 11th July. There may be a cuppa afterwards, so some people may wish to bring their own mug. Still looking for anything that would help with the compilation of the booklet for the 150th.

R Mecedry

"Be simple; take our Lord's hand and walk through things."

Father Andrew SDC

Uniting Church

Worship service on Sunday July 11th at 9.30am will be led by Jan Watts.

KYB will recommence on Wednesday 14th July. New participants are most welcome. For information and materials contact Jan Watts on 54 681 731.

Linda Pickering

The Op Shop \$5 bag sale continues this week. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.



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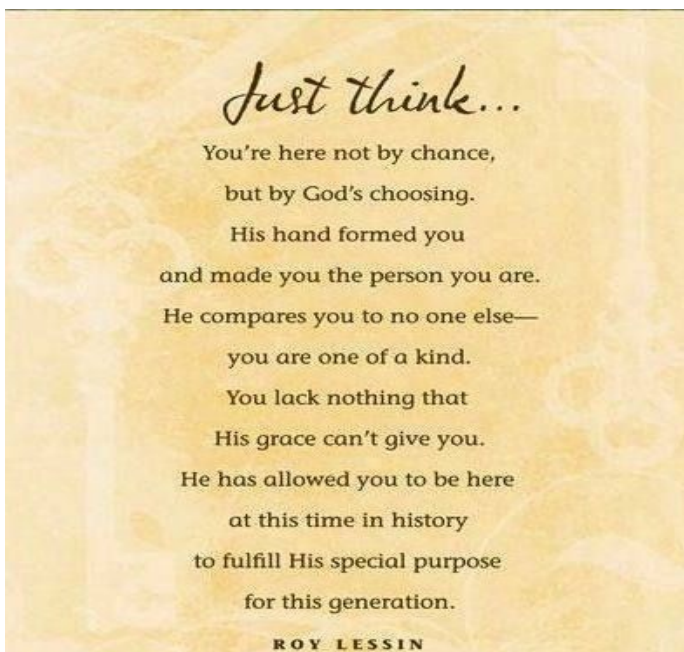
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Services are held every fourth Thursday at 10am. The next Service will be Thursday, 22nd July, COVID-19 restrictions permitting.

Esmé Flett

"Of Jesus many said, 'What is this wisdom that has been given to him? What deeds of power are being done by his hands!'"

Mark 6.2



Vaccination Clinic on the move to Community Hub

Maryborough District Health Service's COVID vaccination clinic is on the move, ready to be up and running from the Central Goldfields Community Hub from next week. Originally set up at the Maryborough Hospital's Wellness Centre, from Monday locals will be able to receive their vaccinations from the hub located on Burns Street near the council offices and railway station. The clinic is shifting to allow the Orange Door network, which provides family violence support, to set up in the Wellness Centre as it's due to provide services from September. MDHS acting CEO David Edwards said the move will ensure locals have easy access to the vaccine.

"MDHS is excited to be able to partner with Central Goldfields Shire in providing vaccination services to the Maryborough community," he said. "The new location at the Community Hub ensures the community continues to have easy access to this critical vaccination service that is helping keep us all safe."

The clinic has already administered more than 5000 doses to community members. The hospital is currently offering both Pfizer and AstraZeneca vaccinations for those aged over 40 who are eligible.

Although the Federal Government this week announced anyone aged over 18 can now receive the AstraZeneca jab if they so choose; MDHS will only provide vaccinations, including Pfizer to those aged over 40 who are eligible. Those under 40 seeking the AstraZeneca vaccine can request the shot from their GP. The Community Hub is located at 48 Burns Street, Maryborough (opposite the railway station, behind the shire offices). The vaccination clinic will be open Monday to Friday and appointments must be made by contacting MDHS on 5461 0300. For more information visit: <https://mdhs.vic.gov.au/covid-clinic/>. To find out if you're eligible visit: <https://covid-vaccine.healthdirect.gov.au/eligibility>.

Story by Christie Harrison

Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

In The Veggie Patch



This month can be very cold, and plants are like us, they like sunshine. July is not a big sowing or planting month. With little or no growth over the winter, seeds and most plants are better left until near the end of August.

If space is available now, it is best to sow a crop of oats. This crop will germinate and grow in a very short time; when about 15 cm high, turn it over into the soil. Green manure makes a good Spring fertiliser. This mass of rich organic matter will break down rapidly, and makes good plant food for Summer crops. It helps to keep the soil from water logging and also keeps the soil active.

Sow seeds of parsnip, radish, silverbeet, beetroot and brown mignonette lettuce. Brown mignonette lettuce will grow better during the winter than the green ones. All varieties of peas can be sown this month. Peas like deep soil and plenty of lime. Blood and bone is also a good help for growth.

Broad beans can still be sown and when they are at their growing stage, a good dressing of potash, run along between the rows will make the plants stronger. But if they get too tall later on cut the tops off, they will then make more shoots and have more bearing heads. Long keeping onion plants are best left until near the end of July.

Plant new bare rooted asparagus in well enriched garden beds, they are heavy feeders and will live for along time. Winter is the best time to top dress existing plants with rotted manure and compost. Cut off all growth at ground level first. Plant new strawberry runners or dig up and divide old strawberries plants now to give them a good start before spring.

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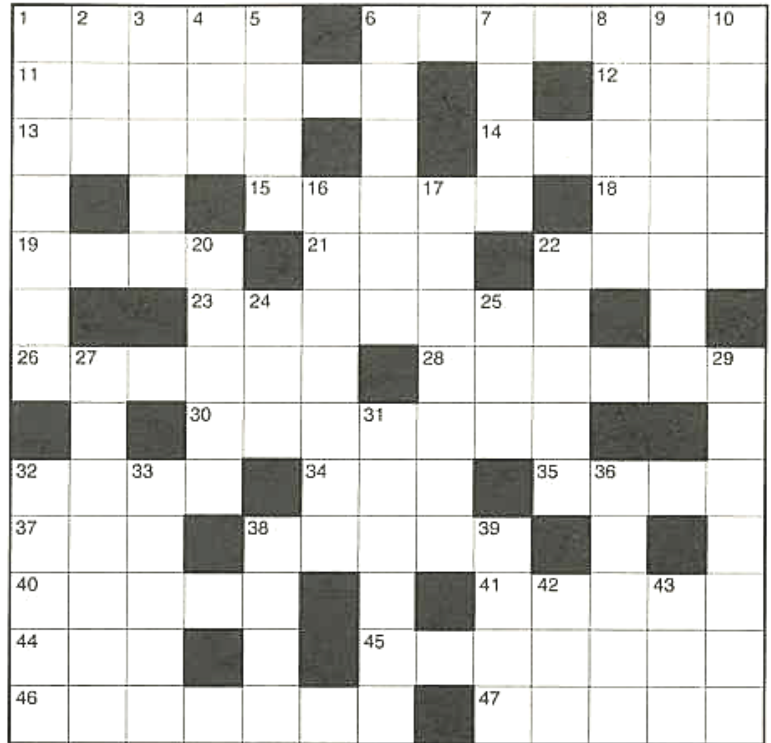
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- 6. Organ of digestion
- 11. Tending to use few words
- 12. To cry like sheep
- 13. To fix
- 14. Morally degraded
- 15. Small food fish
- 18. Extremely difficult position, ___ of nails
- 19. Tinge of colour
- 21. Went briskly by foot
- 22. Obtain as salary
- 23. Part of organ of sight
- 26. Fine brandy
- 28. Alive
- 30. One segment of serialised novel, eg.
- 32. Remainder
- 34. To sink under weight
- 35. A step on ladder

- 37. I am, thou ___
- 38. Member country of the Commonwealth of Nations
- 40. Hole-boring tool, ___ and bit
- 41. Identifying tag
- 44. Seed vessel with prickles
- 45. Rush about in angry, uncontrolled manner
- 46. Disinclination to move
- 47. Spanish title of address

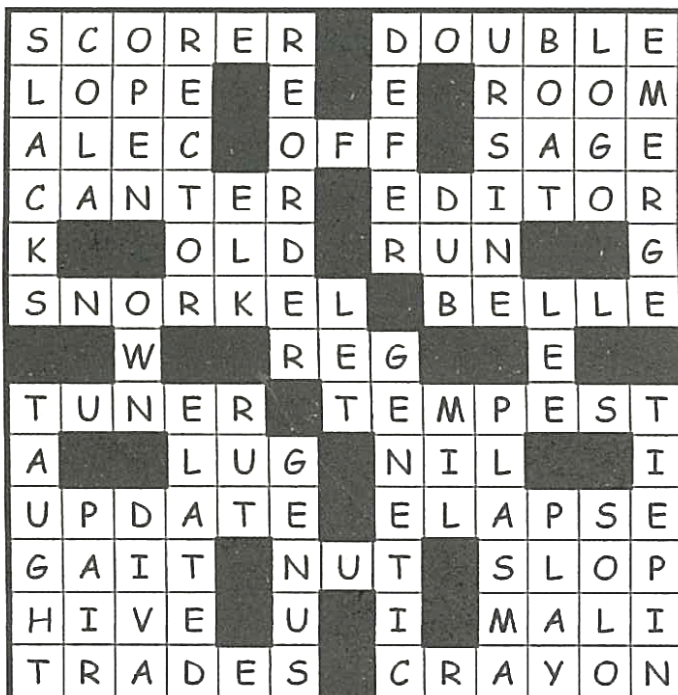
Down

- 1. Credit card material
- 2. Drive forcibly against
- 3. Vast body of water
- 4. Like father like ___
- 5. Earn just enough money to get by, make ___ meet
- 6. Large variety of beetle
- 7. Expel
- 8. Capital of Ethiopia, Addis ___
- 9. Director of *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, James ___
- 10. Great Austrian composer, Joseph ___
- 16. Strictly correct
- 17. Partial likeness (between things)

- 20. Dogma
- 22. Immature eel
- 24. Dog's yelp
- 25. Removable cover
- 27. Swarm across in large numbers
- 29. One who laughs in foolish manner
- 31. U.S. actress, ___ Bullock
- 32. Jewish minister
- 33. A fixed look
- 36. Relating to the city
- 38. County of SE England
- 39. Money donated
- 42. Tailless primate
- 43. Self-image



Solution for No.71



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Dunolly Community Market



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Attention Attention!

After consulting with several Stallholders, the Market Committee has decided not to hold Markets for July and August therefore the next Market will be held on 12th September.

We are looking for a community group to host a BBQ for this Market and look forward to hearing from those interested.

If you wish to have a stall or host the BBQ at the September Market, please contact us on either *Facebook, Messenger*, or phone 0460 705 311.

We do apologise if this has caused any inconvenience to the Community. Stay warm and stay safe.

Peter McFadden

Reminder

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Some interesting bowling this week saw a Coburn family team of Shirley, Tiger and Garry but family ties couldn't quite get them over the line. The all male team of Gordon Smith, Keith Brightwell and Gary McClelland were the victors with the perfect score of three wins. With Ian Lovel on the injury list, the door is open for these three gentlemen to gain some valuable points. We wish you all the best for a speedy recovery Ian & hope to have you back soon.

Happy bowling.

Chris Evans



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DFNC NEWS



DUNOLLY GOLF CLUB

Netball

It was a tough day on the netball court against Natte. The 11s started the day showing their fighting spirit with a great comeback after being four goals down to draw five all with Natte.

The 13s also had a tight tussle but with some great passages of play maintained their lead to win by four goals.

15s came up against a very strong Natte side. The team fought hard all game but unfortunately went down. C Grade fought hard all game but unfortunately Natte were just too strong. Keep up that great never give up attitude.

B Grade were very undermanned this week and came up against a well oiled Natte side. The girls held their heads high and ran out the game.

A Grade also went into this match with some new combinations, after a strong first quarter, Natte pulled away to take out the win.

Football

Well it was a very wet and muddy day at Natte which made for some challenging conditions for both teams. The kids rose to the occasion with their best team game of the year with some very good individual games from Edward Crumpton, Harrison Prigg, Connor Gale. Well done boys, keep up the good work. Let's take it into this week against Talbot.

The ground was muddy by the time the senior teams hit the field. Both teams had an interesting game. No wins on the board unfortunately. Some great passages of play just couldn't get the score on the board.

This week sees us out at Talbot recreation reserve playing Talbot.

Samantha Wakeman President
Dunolly Football and Netball Club

The coldest conditions of the year prevailed on Saturday, and 16 brave golfers turned out to contest the July monthly medal. We played a Stableford format instead of stroke, in deference to the icy weather.

Shenae Hunt continued on her merry way, winning the Women's medal by an incredible 11 points from the ever improving Sheila Hodgson.

Josh Britten and Darren Hunt tied on 37 points in the Men's medal competition, with Josh winning on a count back. Joe Lovel was third with 35.

Nearest the Pin awards went to Josh Britten on the 18th, Darren Hunt on the 16th and 8th, and Laurence Thomas on the 13th.

Sunday saw a working bee held to ready the course for our tournament to be held this week. A great rollout of 14 willing workers achieved a lot in four hours, meaning there is a lot less work to be done during this week. Thanks to all who attended, your help was greatly appreciated.

This Friday sees the first day of our annual tournament, our most important event of the year. Friday's format is 4 Ball Best Ball Stableford, 10am for a 10.30 start. Entries can be submitted to Cheryl or Ian, or just turn up on the day. Saturday will be an ordinary Stableford event, beginning at 12.30pm. Sunday is the second day of the tournament, a two person Ambrose, any combination.

We will aim for a 10.30am muster, and an 11am hit off. Again, you can call Cheryl or Ian to enter, or just roll up on the day.

We are in need of helpers to serve food, drinks etc. particularly on Friday. Please let us know if you have an hour or two to spend on either day, as this would be of great assistance. This is our big weekend of the year, so please help if you can in any way.

Ian Arnold

Dunolly Bowling Club History Part 7

1990: As extensions to the clubhouse were required discussions were being held. A rough estimate of \$40,000 to \$50,000 dollars was suggested. The club approached the council about obtaining a loan. They were granted \$20,000 at 15.5% over a period of 10 years. The successful tenders were G.A and D.E Hutchins. Mr and Mrs M Raselli offered a loan of \$3000 to cover the cost of the front window at 12% over three years. The ladies were asked to contribute to the cost of the floor coverings. The club once again approached the council for a reduction of the rates.

1991: Discussion regarding the connection of the sewage lines came up, once again the club approached the council for a reduction of the rates.

1992: Dunolly's Division 2 was successful in winning a premiership.

1993: Questions were raised regarding security lights. Once installed our local police officer reported he was extremely pleased with the lighting. The club expressed interest to the council to pay a reduced loan amount, however the council refused. The bingo club raised \$28 per week, however expenses were \$25 per week. As only \$3 profit was made, this was the end of the bingo sessions.

1994: March of this year a great storm hit Dunolly, damaging the bowling shelters.

1995: Dunolly Bowling Club celebrated its 50th Year. RVBA Councillor Mr Gerry Hoy presented a plaque to the club, which was received by presidents Mr Geoff

Davis and Mrs Norma Peters. Mr Alf Freemantle, Mrs Doris Proctor, Ethel Hurford and Isla Flett were honoured with life membership.

1996: Work to the clubhouse had slowed down, however the greenkeepers were continually working on improving the greens.

1997: The club approached the council to concrete between the kerb and front gate to the clubhouse

1998: The ladies raised the issue of obtaining a stretcher for the club plus having CPR training. Discussions were held regarding a new green and watering system. The club by investing money was in a fairly good financial position and it was able to install a sprinkler system. With the use of a new grooming wheel the old and the new grass would be very classy. Discussions were held regarding proposed Inter-Association between Ballarat and Geelong. It was decided this would be of detriment to the survival of smaller associations such as the Midlands Association. Some club members were tasked with sitting for the Responsible Serving of Alcohol certificate.

1999: The cost of the new green was to be met by debenture, grant or loan, The Goldfields Shire Council granted the club \$12,000 and the new green was installed. The greenkeepers at that time were Bux, Joe, Ron and Keith. However the green was not up to scratch by start of the season commencing 2000. An expert was called in to inspect and advise on the best way to improve the green. Ladies 50th Anniversary was on 16/10/1999.

Hannah Delconte

Past Premiers Dunolly Bowls Club



**Photo 1 — DIVISION 2 PREMIERS
1989-90 SEASON**

Back Row: L. Wadeson, B. Taylor,
B. Dunner, C. Gordon, A. Spiker
R. Holland,

Front Row: A. Kennedy, J. Wadesworth,
B. Lanfranchi, G. Stewart, B. Flett,
S. Raselli.

**Photo 2 — DIVISION 2 PREMIERS
1989-90 SEASON**

Back Row: A. Gordon, G. Raven, F. Graco,
M. Milne, R. Harris, L. Reeman

Front Row: J. Burns, K. Beavis, M. Watts,
B. Woodwood, C. Arkley, A. Stanford.

**Photo 3 — PREMIERS 3 DIVISION
1988-1989 SEASON**

Back Row: R. Weir, J. Burns, S. Smith,
M. Raselli.

Front Row: A. Kennedy, G. Raven,
S. Whitehead, K. Beavis, M. Watts.