

The Dunolly and District Community News

# The Welcome Record

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## Streetscape improvement on Broadway



The latest in a series of outdoor planter boxes were installed in Dunolly last week.

Planter boxes are now in place along Broadway outside the Gold and Grain Café, Railway Hotel, Country Kitchen, All Day on Broadway and feature Nandina and Cordilyne plants as well as an ornamental olive shrub.

Made possible thanks to funding from the State Government's Outdoor Eating and Entertainment Package, the planter boxes are aimed at supporting the hospitality industry to rebuild from the economic and social impacts of the pandemic.

Central Goldfields Shire Flynn Ward Cr Liesbeth Long said the planter boxes were a welcome addition to the Dunolly streetscape.

"The planter boxes aim to provide support to our local hospitality businesses by creating an attractive and green space for customers to enjoy.

"A highlight of the project is that all components of the boxes have been purchased or made in our own municipality.

"The planter boxes have been made using local timber sourced from Talbot Timbers and have been constructed by Maryborough Education Centre students.

"The plants were purchased at Carramar Nursery and installation has been carried out by Council's Operations team.

"This is a great project that has benefited so many in our local business community – well done to all involved."

For more information, or to provide feedback, contact Council's Economic Development Officer Brian Gould on 0428 927 806.

Kate Bucknall

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One way and another, it's been quite a week. Nearly non-stop rain, wind, little bits of sun and I had my first COVID jab. To top it off we have another lockdown, which may or may not be extended. Life is certainly not boring.

One day last week the neighbour's dogs were making a huge row, barking madly. I had a look over the fence and there they were, sitting on their tail-ends in a rough circle and yelling at a magpie half-way up a tall tree. When they stopped barking, the Maggie had a few words with them and they started off again. I don't know if they have a mutual language or not but it looked like it.

I have been noticing a new type of rubbish around -- disposable face masks. Surely, if you can wear it you can take it home. I heard a talk about the environmental menace they are. They get into the waterways and of course, as with plastics, they are eaten by, or tangled in by, sea creatures. So take them home.

I have for years had a lot of fun out of real estate notices. I remember one saying that the house was circumnavigated by windows. One has visions of Captain Cook. One I saw on the weekend says a cottage would be good as extra accommodation for quests. I know this is a typo, but it sounds like a place for hide and seek or perhaps King Arthur's men.

Why is that I have a lot of pens around the house with what looks like plenty of ink, but they won't write.

Rosie

## The Indelible Stain Fairy

These fairies are responsible for placing surprise stains on precious new items of clothing usually when you are wearing them for the first time. With a passion for white clothing, their trademark stain can generally be found on the front of your outfit, suggesting to the world you are someone who should wear a bib more often.

Tobhy Riddle



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## LETTERS TO EDITOR



Dear Editor,

I read John Tully's tailings article about Murderers on Murderers Hill, and thought the lyrics of a song I wrote about 40 years ago might amuse your readers.

### The ghosts of Murderers Hill

A truckie staggered into the pub last night,  
His voice was all shaky and his face was all white.  
In ten seconds flat he poured three whiskey's down,  
And told us his story as we gathered round.  
I'd been pushing my rig sixteen hours today,  
Then tired I pulled into a quiet parking bay.  
I'd slept about an hour when about quarter passed nine.  
The mournful sound that started sent chills up my spine,

We're the ghosts of Murderers Hill,  
For a nugget of gold we were killed  
Now we search for our killers still,  
We're the ghosts of Murderers Hill.

As I reached for the ignition my eyes searched the night,  
It was then that I saw them and I sure got a fright.  
One walked like a sailor and his hair was all black,  
The other was stout with red beard and moustache.  
I was frozen with fear as they moaned out their plea,  
For gold we were murdered, but our killers stayed free.  
Our revenge must be taken to this they both swore,  
Then my trusty old Kenworth took off with a roar.

We're the ghosts of Murderers Hill,  
For a nugget of gold we were killed  
Now we search for our killers still,  
We're the ghosts of Murderers Hill.

Well I don't know how true the truckie's might be,  
Two miners were killed there in the eighteen fifties.  
They were found in a waterhole with holes in their heads,  
To be hit with a pick was no way to be dead.  
Eight suspects were arrested for this ghastly deed,  
Though their stories were doubtful they all were set free.  
While I don't believe in ghosts a bloke would be a dill,  
To park with his girlfriend on Murderers Hill.

Note: The inspiration for this song came from an article in the book "DUNOLLY" by James Flett and a truck parking bay built with the sign; Murderers Hill by Shire of Bet Bet.

Ivan Bowman  
Kangaroo Flat

Dear Editor

Today I heard the sad news that George Stuart had died. Most of us older residents will certainly remember the popular and friendly owner of the Dunolly Bakery. It was back in the days when all the shops closed at lunchtime on Saturday and the bakery was only a single shop front then. George was the baker and employed local young fellows as assistant bakers, but George would be often serving in the shop after working long hours at night. He had a great sense of humour and when he retired and passed the business on to Rod, George moved up the hill and named the place Dunolly Heights, which amused us all. I extend deepest sympathy to Rod and his family.

Cynthia Lindsay

### Sunday morning in the winter sun

A delightfully mild and sunny Sunday morning was the tonic we all needed. After a damp and dismal week capped by news of yet another lockdown on Thursday, everyone's spirits were low. Opening the curtains to beautiful sunshine on Sunday certainly got me energised. Ashes were cleaned out of an overflowing fire, three big loads of washing got done and wet wood was brought in to dry. More work than I had been bothered to do all week.

Next it was time for a walk. Instead of trudging up the hill as I usually do, the dog and I followed the sparkling water in the drain. (It would be better if it had another name, maybe The Diversion because that is what it does, or simply The Walk.) The track along the western bank is quite distinct now, so is obviously used regularly. It has been more than a year since I have walked along it for any distance, and it was delightful. Native plants are colonizing the banks as are some more invasive weeds. Small eucalypt seedlings are growing out of the water. Hopefully not many of them will survive as they could well cause flooding in a major rain event. But the ones at the edge of the water are beautiful. Lots of different grasses are popping up on what was just loose clay banks. A pair of ducks were swimming happily in the broader section behind the hospital. The large established trees a little further back from the water look like they have benefited from a deep drink as well and should live quite happily through another hot summer. Lots of native bees were collecting nectar from the native flowers. I was pleased to see them as they are often outnumbered by the introduced honey bees.

Away from the diversion my attention was taken by some wattles in full bloom. When I got closer it became clear they were self seeded Cootamundra wattle. With the sun shining through it the golden halo looked glorious. Even on a dark day wattle in full bloom looks like a mass of sunshine reminding us spring is not far away. Cootamundra wattle are such a plain plant for most of the year and are invasive, but right at this time I forgive them anything, just so long as I don't have to stand near them.

On the way home I paused on the bridge and looked south down the diversion. The sheer number of plants thriving in the flowing water made my heart sing. It would be good to see them all again next winter. What would be even better would be enough rain to keep The Diversion trickling gently for most of the year. It is nice to dream about miracles which will never happen. The sunny morning lasted all the way home, and then the clouds rolled in again and it was back to a dreary winter's day.

Vicky Frizzell  
Photo by Monika



## Travels with Cynthia

Hervey Bay, from where I have recently returned from visiting my family, is just as full of tourists as it ever was, no masks, everything open, but everyone has to now sign in to all shops and cafes.

Winter temperatures are always in early to mid twenties, not quite beach weather but certainly outdoor cafe weather and the sort of climate that I very much enjoy.

I was staying with my younger daughter plus my granddaughter and her beautiful baby boy. One day I was on a banana lounge reading a book by the pool, when I spotted a frog swimming in the pool. I went over to chat to it and it gazed up at me with its big brown eyes. It climbed on to the lead attached to the pool cleaner and I gave it a swing, but then it fell off and swam away. When I went in I told my daughter that I had made a new friend, Froggie, in the pool. "Oh no", she said, "the chlorine will poison it". So she hurried out and picked up the scoop and went to rescue my new friend. Then she stared at me in horror. "Mum, didn't you know that's a cane toad!" Oh, the shame because I had seen cane toads before on my many visits to my grandsons, but this was such a small one I hadn't realised.

That was not quite the last cane toad encounter, however. On the day we were leaving for home my daughter was packing in her little room off the garage which she had chosen because she had to spend a lot of her time whilst away working on her art course. The previous owner was a writer and had set it up as a study/workroom, ideal for study and painting. When she bent down for her shoes she saw a pair of large brown eyes watching her. She must have broken the speed limit running to the house because this was a much larger cane toad than my little 'friend'. Obviously the door had been left open and offered an invitation to any passing cane toad. Then the awful truth dawned. She had slept all night with a big cane toad under her bed. Not a very cheerful thought.

As my resident daughter said later, "If you choose to live in Queensland then cane toads are just one of the hazards you get used to."

Maybe I won't move there after all.

Cynthia Lindsay

## Stories from Cynthia

### Help



Can someone please teach me how to open a Bandaid? Long gone are the days when they had a little string to pull down

and slit open the paper cover. All there is on present day Band-aids is a row of little arrows to pull down the paper, but try as I might I cannot tear that paper. Then I try scissors but short of cutting into the Bandaid it is impenetrable. By the time I have managed to part the paper from the Bandaid I could have bled to death. How does everyone else do it?

Cynthia Lindsay

## Breakfast — Part one.

Most of us love to share a meal with family and friends.

COVID notwithstanding, a meal together is a time of connection, learning and laughter, and the breakfast meal has become one of the favourite times to gather. Often planned for mid-morning, this breakfast has been given the name "Brunch".

Brunch is big business for cafés and restaurants and booking early for the most popular places is recommended. Brunch can also be held at home, inviting family or friends over to share a meal before heading off to sporting events, meetings or other social events during the day. Depending on your circumstances, these brunches are best held on weekends. Breakfast was not always such a big deal. Pre-industrialisation times breakfast was different depending where you stood on the social ladder. Those lower down the ladder — workers, labourers, farmers etcetera, had a light meal before going off to work. This also applied to the elderly, children and the infirm. These breakfasts would consist mostly of bread, cheese and a drink of ale. Farmers, who start their day quite early, would come home for a meal called morning tea, but was often eggs and bacon, bread and hot tea. Breakfast (breaking the fast) of upper classes consisted more of a meal made of eggs, bacon, oatmeal porridge, bread, cheeses, fish and any left-overs from the evening before meal.

These meals were commonly served at around 10am, giving the diners plenty of time to catch up on news, read newspapers, plan outings and then, if they held a job like being a lawyer, they would head off into the day.

Queen Elizabeth I, was once recorded eating a hearty breakfast of bread, ale, wine, and a good pottage stew, like a farmer's, made with mutton or beef and "real bones". No wonder she lived a long and industrious life!

Our reverence for breakfast is a recent phenomenon. Before the 19<sup>th</sup> century, there was no particular importance assigned to breakfast.

Breakfast as we know it now, became possible with the invention of cereals. Cereals have a long and interesting development influenced by religious zeal, the Clean-Living Movement (CLM) which arose during the Jacksonian era. The CLM was influenced by Pierre Blot, the French cookbook author and professor of gastronomy, who declared that breakfast be as small as possible.

Cooked breakfasts were soon overtaken by the ease of cereals. Called either cold or hot cereals, they became more popular after industrialisation changed working practices and as farmers moved to the cities looking for work.

Over the intervening years cereal production and variety has grown ever since, into the multi-million industry of today.

Em Goldy

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### Council appoints Community Advisory Group

A representative group of 18 community members has been appointed to the Shaping Central Goldfields Community Advisory Group at a Special Meeting of Council on 29th June, 2021.

The group has been established to help inform Shaping Central Goldfields — a project to deliver a series of strategic documents including the Community Vision, Council Plan and the Financial Plan.

Following an expression of interest process, the group has been appointed to reflect the diversity of the community by location, age, gender and cultural background. The group includes residents, workers, farmers, volunteers, business owners and ratepayers.

Central Goldfields Shire Mayor Cr Chris Meddows-Taylor said a more flexible engagement approach was necessary as recent government restrictions had made it difficult to deliver on planned workshops and events.

“The creation of this new Community Advisory Group allows us to engage with our community in a meaningful and purposeful way which also enables Council to fully meet the deliberative engagement requirements of the new Local Government Act 2020.

“Congratulations and thank you to everyone who put their hand up to be involved. It’s wonderful to see so many residents with an appetite to be heard and to directly influence Council decision-making.

“Your input of the Advisory Group will build on the many conversations we’ve been having with the community over recent months as we continue to work together to make our community an even better place to be.”

The following community members were appointed to the Committee:

- Rebecca Ettridge
- Bradley Saul
- Belinda Fabry
- Felicity Martin
- Lachlan Fredricksen
- Adrian Masterman-Smith
- Riley Upton
- Michelle Baker
- Aleisha Borg
- Alex Lewington
- Joy Stephens-Jones
- Jackson Barby
- Michael Chainey
- Kerry Stewart
- Jacqueline Rozenfield
- Jude Meldrum
- Charlotte Dowell

\*One additional name to be confirmed.

Members were appointed by a series of criteria including ability to attend all meetings; over the age of 16 years; diversity to ensure the panel is representative of the demographic makeup of the municipality; and variety of perspectives and points of view.

The group will meet over five workshops between July and September. Background information:

Feedback received as part of the ‘Shaping Central Goldfields’ project will inform the development of the following strategic documents:

**Community Vision:** The vision will outline our community’s goals for the future and how it would like the Central Goldfields Shire to grow and develop.

**Council Plan:** A four-year plan that has key strategies and initiatives to be delivered during the Council term that will help achieve the Community Vision.

**Financial Plan:** A 10-year plan that outlines how Council will responsibly manage community funds and ensure it is financially sustainable.

**Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan:** A four-year plan that includes priorities and goals to improve residents’ health and wellbeing. The draft versions of the above documents will be available for community feedback in September.

For more information contact Central Goldfields Shire Senior Communications Officer Kate Bucknall on 0457 604 252. CGSC Media Release



### State-wide COVID-19 lockdown extended

As announced by the Premier this morning, the current state-wide lockdown has been extended to 11.59pm Tuesday 27th July.

Due to the lockdown, Council offices remain closed to the public until further notice. You can still call Council on (03) 5494 1200 or email [loddon@loddon.vic.gov.au](mailto:loddon@loddon.vic.gov.au) for assistance.

A reminder that the lockdown means we must stay at home other than for one of the five reasons:

- Shopping for necessary goods and services.
- Care and caregiving, including medical care or to get a COVID-19 test.
- Exercise.
- Authorised work and permitted study.
- To get a COVID-19 vaccination.

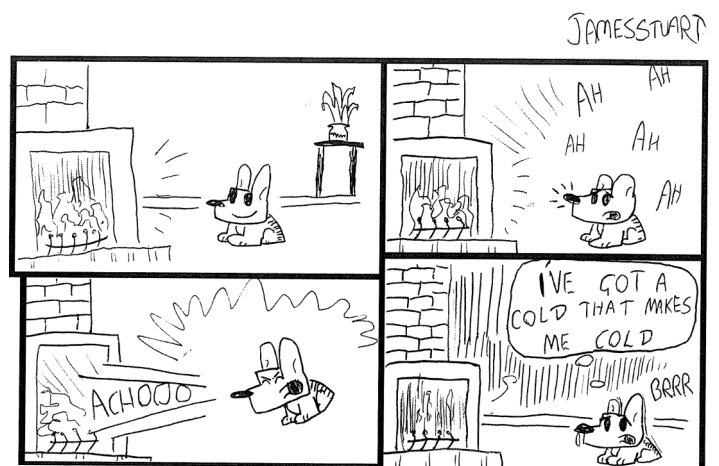
Victorians may also leave home to visit their intimate partner, their single social bubble buddy, or in an emergency – including those at risk of family violence.

Exercise and shopping is limited to five kilometres from your home. If there are no shops in your five-kilometre radius, you can travel to the ones closest to you. Shopping is limited to one person per day, per household. The five-kilometre limit does not apply to care and health care.

Face masks must be worn indoors and outdoors whenever you leave your home.

For full details regarding current restrictions, please visit [www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/coronavirus-covidsafe-settings](http://www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/coronavirus-covidsafe-settings)

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### Dunolly's Royal Hotel

The Royal Hotel is a prominent feature in Broadway and has a long history here.

Isaac Ray opened his canvas hotel on this site in 1856. He had been travelling with this hotel setting up at various rushes. It was called the Live and Let Live Hotel. This first hotel burnt down on 19th May 1857 taking with it the buildings on each side.

The hotel was rebuilt, this time as a wooden building. It had a bar, dining room, two sitting rooms, nine bedrooms, a cellar and premises at the rear. He changed the name to the Royal Hotel in 1876. The hotel was for 53 years in the same family. The license being held variously by Isaac, his wife Jane, son George, son-in-law Frederick Hayes and daughter Delia Hayes.

In 1894 during a depression the bold move was made to demolish the hotel and rebuild in brick. Dunolly had too many hotels and some had to close. The new brick hotel attracted business and survived.

By the 1930s business had slowed down in Dunolly. A bank inspector visited the bank next door and it was empty. The tellers were in the back room playing cards. He quietly went behind the counter and found a button. Thinking this would give them a scare he pressed it but nothing happened. A few minutes later the barmaid from the Royal came in with two drinks.

Two hotels ceased to be viable in Dunolly. At different times the Royal or the Railway closed. For a short time several years ago the Royal Hotel was the only hotel in Dunolly. The hotel closed in 2015.

John Tully

Royal Hotel c1890



### Chicken with wine and herbs

Serves four Prep 20 minutes Cooking 1 1/4 hours

#### Ingredients

- 1.5kg (about 8) chicken thighs, skin, visible fat removed
- 100g bacon picnic slices, chopped
- 16 eschalots or small pickling onions, peeled
- 1 medium brown onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped 2 tbs plain flour
- 375ml (1 1/2 cups) dry red wine
- 125ml (1/2 cup) chicken stock
- 1 large carrot, sliced
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp dried thyme leaves
- 200g button mushrooms, stems trimmed
- 2 tsp chopped fresh marjoram or oregano
- Salt & ground black pepper, to taste.

#### Method

1. Preheat oven to 180°C. Heat a large non-stick saucepan over medium-low heat. Add 1/2 the chicken and cook for 3 minutes each side or until browned. Remove from pan. Repeat with the remaining chicken.
2. Add the bacon to the pan and cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 minutes. Reduce heat to low and add the eschalots and onion. Cook, stirring, for 5 minutes or until the onion softens. Add the garlic and flour and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Increase heat to medium-high and add the wine, stock, carrot, bay leaves and thyme. Stir until the mixture is boiling.
3. Place the chicken in a large flameproof casserole dish and add the wine mixture. Cover and cook in preheated oven for 1 hour.
4. Remove the casserole from the oven and stir in the mushrooms and marjoram or oregano. Cover, return to the oven and cook for a further 15 minutes.
5. Remove from oven and use tongs to transfer chicken pieces to a plate. Cover with foil and set aside. Bring the casserole liquid to the boil over medium-high heat and boil, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes or until reduced by 1/4. Taste and season with salt and pepper if necessary.
6. Return the chicken to liquid and simmer until just heated through. Serve with couscous.

Sourced from *Lite and luscious* cook book by Anneka Manning




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**Catholic Church**

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R Mecredy

“Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows”.

James 1: 17

**Uniting Church**

Church services suspended due to COVID-19 restrictions

Linda Pickering



**Closed**

The Opportunity Shop is closed due to current COVID-19 restrictions.

**St John’s Anglican Church**

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

Church services suspended due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Esmé Flett

“You, O Lord, are a God merciful and gracious, slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love and faithfulness”.

Psalms 86.15



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## Reminder to shred documents

Victorians are being urged to protect themselves from identity theft by shredding or properly disposing of confidential documents following a spike in reports of ID theft, particularly in Victoria.

According to ScamWatch, identity theft almost doubled in Australia in 2020, with 20,000 cases reported compared to 11,000 in 2019.

Victorians suffered the most financial losses to identity scams last year, with nearly 6000 reports and losses of almost \$1 million.

The State Government recently issued the reminder to properly dispose of documents as with more people than ever working from home over the past year, access to shredding facilities has not been as readily available.

Maryborough Police Constable Helen Wardlaw said while identity theft through physical documents isn't common in the area, it's something to watch out for.

"We don't see a lot of it here in Maryborough, it's not too common," she said

"People still need to be vigilant with what they're throwing in the bin — shredding confidential documents is recommended, a lot of people have fire places here which is also a good way to dispose of a document. Cut up ID or bank cards if you're throwing them away, put them in separate bins."

Con Wardlaw said locally, online identity theft tends to be more common.

"Generally when we get reports of things like ID theft, it's more cyber crime than it is physical theft," she said.

"A lot of people don't get mail anymore, important items tend to be emailed or sent online so the electronic side of ID theft is usually what we see.

"When it comes to reporting cyber crime you can call the station but I also encourage people to report it to the Australian Cyber Security Centre because if the offender is in another state, which happens quite often, it's out of our jurisdiction.

"That site is a good reporting tool because you can put in all the details and it gets sent to the jurisdiction the potential offender is based in, and it also means potential patterns and trends in scams can be monitored.

"Other tips to protect from identity theft include putting a lock on your mailbox, regularly check bank and superannuation statements, and be cautious about requests for your personal information over the phone and in person.

Minister for Consumer Affairs Melissa Horne said identity theft can lead to "devastating" financial impacts.

"Protect yourself from identity theft by making sure scammers can't gain access to your private information through carelessly discarded documents," she said.

"We've seen too many Australians fall victim to these often financially devastating scams over the past year.

"This is an important reminder to always take extra safety steps when dealing with your personal information."

If you suspect that your personal information has been stolen, you should immediately notify the relevant organisation, such as your bank, and report it to police.

For more information on identity theft and scams or to report a scam, visit [www.scamwatch.gov.au](http://www.scamwatch.gov.au) or [www.cyber.gov.au/acscreport](http://www.cyber.gov.au/acscreport).

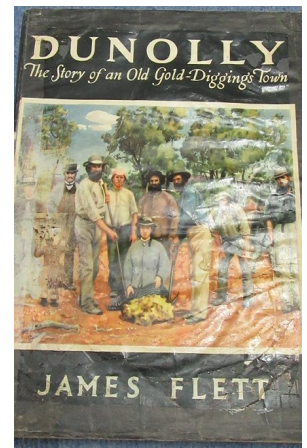
Story Christie Harrison

Courtesy *The Maryborough Advertiser*

## Book return

This copy of James Flett's 1956 edition of *Dunolly* was returned to the Dunolly Museum in July 2021. It had originally been donated to the Dunolly Museum by the author in 1962. The catalogue has an entry stating that the book was stolen in 1981.

Jane Hallam purchased the book at a book sale in Emerald. When she read the inscription inside she donated it back to the Dunolly Museum.



John Tully

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## Introducing our new logo

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## Lockdown

Due to the extension of our current Victorian lockdown by another week, all activities are postponed until restrictions are lifted.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all eligible community members to get your vaccination I am fully vaccinated, and found the staff at MDHS extremely pleasant and comforting. Be well.

Walking groups, the wood work shed Tuesday mornings, Whispering Weeders garden club on the last Monday of the month, family history Tuesday afternoons, Tai Chi at the golf club (10am Tuesday and Thursday) table tennis at the golf club (Wednesday 9am to 12pm, 7pm to 9pm), archery (fourth Sunday of the month), old-time dancing, craft and of course our wonderful Arts Hub.

Keep an eye on our *Facebook* pages for updates, or drop in Monday to Thursday between 9am and 3.30pm to find out more.



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CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS  
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This is our Council's 2021 Customer Satisfaction Survey result — 53 percent.

This means 53 percent of the community rate the Council as doing a satisfactory job or better, 47 per cent of the community rate the Council is doing a less than satisfactory job or worse.

In order to get a true comparative assessment of our score, one must have a look at the complete picture. Last year our shire dropped from 57 to 53 per cent and it was passed off as an acceptable number. This year we went from 53 to 53 per cent.

The majority of other shires increased and the state average also increased.

Places like the Golden Plains 49 to 51 percent and Campaspe Shire went from 49 to 55 per cent. The state average increased from 60 to 61 per cent.

COVID being used as an excuse yet the majority of other shires seems to improve their percentage.

CGR&RAI views this result as appalling and unacceptable!

This result covers eight months under administration, four months under the elected council and 12 months of Council's senior management team.

From Council's response it is apparent they do not understand why they received this rating. Lots of tinkering at the edges, but not addressing the core reasons. A lack of transparency, broken promises, marketing over substance, questionable management, providing the community with incorrect information, denigrating comments, deflecting comments, treating the community as mugs, FOIs not responded to, and the list goes on.

Does Council's leadership group have the skillsets to undertake the job of council for the community in a complete manner? We do wonder.

Do you think a static 53 per cent with several councillors who claim they lead the Shire when it was far higher are demonstrating what they claim?

53 per cent this year, 53 per cent last year, 57 per cent the year before and 43 per cent the year before that.

At the Council elections last year we asked several candidates what they thought an acceptable Satisfaction Survey result would be. None would commit to figures. We however are going to go out on a limb and state that a rating of 66 per cent would be considered a good starting base. This would mean two-thirds of the community rates Council as doing a satisfactory job or better. 75 per cent would be an excellent result.

This year's figure is unacceptable, and if next year's is not a significant improvement and moving towards a base figure of 66 per cent then in the CGR&RAI's view the community may consider this Council mediocre and a failure.

It is now time for us the community to take part in council decisions and help them make community decisions. We hear often "It's not worth it and they don't listen," and to some this is a very understandable comment regarding many shires around our state. But not partaking is not the answer. Ask then pester them until they listen and many doing it is the answer. Our recovery will be reached by participating. It's time we all got out and started making a move. Hopefully this result will tell our council leaders their leadership has not been working and to improve their performance.

Wayne McKail

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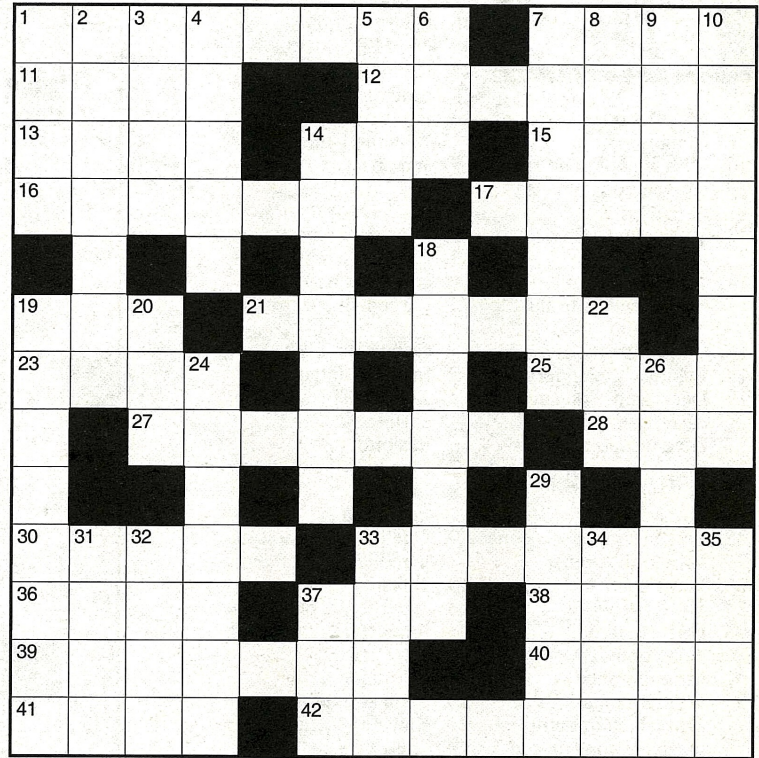
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## QUICK CROSSWORD 74

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| 37. Circuit of racecourse           | 24. Racing vehicle used on ice | 31. Narrow street   | 34. Geometric solid                   |
| 38. One and only                    | 26. To reduce currency's worth | 32. One giving assistance                                   | 35. Not as much                       |
| 39. Unique to certain locality      | 29. Buffalo                    | 33. Having a fresh, lively quality (of literary style, eg.) | 37. Stifle feelings, bite one's _____ |
| 40. Burden to act                   |                                |   |                                       |
| 41. Grass growing in swamp          |                                |   |                                       |
| 42. Chain of mountains of SW Europe |                                |   |                                       |

### Down

- Across**
- Clemency
  - Large desert of Asia
  - Ardent
  - Western Asian country
  - Cry out
  - Female of cattle
  - Long narrow opening
  - Bone of leg
  - Refinement (of appearance and manner)
  - Benchlike seat in church
  - Ambushed
  - Fatty body tissue
  - Set of laws
  - One of twelve equal parts
  - Obtain
  - Bottle in laboratory
  - One with extreme views
  - To not pass (education)
- Down**
- Short supply
  - Any one of the Gospels
  - African river
  - Lazy individual
  - Sound of hooves hitting ground
  - Thick dark conifer
  - Pertaining to the stomach
  - Exclusively
  - To cook (something) in liquid
  - Vast computer network used globally
  - Chewy lolly
  - Plant which captures insects, Venus \_\_\_\_\_
  - Star in *The Fabulous Baker Boys*, Michelle \_\_\_\_\_
  - Small mass of soft material
  - Canine mammal




## Solution for No. 73



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It was a very disappointing announcement for our Eagles last Thursday not only were we in another lockdown but we also had another weekend of football and netball taken away.

Our 11s and 13s netballers were saddened to find out there was now no tournament for them to be part of on Sunday to which many had been looking forward to being a part. Hopefully this is rescheduled and our teams can continue to shine bright.

Everyone is finding this lockdown business hard and while us adults are trying to wrap our heads around it, it is a little harder for our kids.

We hope everyone is staying safe and following the restrictions best they can.

With last week's cancelled round we now move (hopefully) to our game against Royal Park at Hedges Oval.

This should be an interesting match all around. With everyone more keen to hit the field and court now we have had the week off.

#### Coming up on the social calendar:

At this stage our winter ball is still going ahead (unless lockdown is extended over this date).

This year it is being held at The All Season Resort in Bendigo for \$50 per person. If you wish to get a ticket please contact Caity Collins on 0450 804 123.

We also have coming up our Goods and Services Auction. Always a fun night with great people and a wide variety of items for you to bid on.

This is being held after our Navarre game on Saturday 7th August at our clubrooms.

If you would like to contribute to our auction please contact Senior coach Jamie Townsend 0413 203 272 or Natalie Conlin 0400 611 655 our sponsorship coordinator. Thank you everyone for your ongoing support this season.

Sam Wakeman President



We had a small turnout this week but were able to have a night of good bowling before lockdown began.

Gordon Smith and Keith Brightwell had a great night with three wins. The next best team was Shirley Coburn and Lyle Streeter with two wins. The night finished off with a lovely supper. The winner of the raffle was Shirley Coburn for the second month in a row. Bowling next week will depend on lockdown, hopefully we will be back.

Pam Brightwell

Dunolly Football Netball Club invites you to the family friendly

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# CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

## Annual General Meeting

The Tarnagulla Public Hall Committee of Management will hold their AGM at Tarnagulla Public Hall, 69-71 Commercial Rd, Tarnagulla on Wednesday 28th July commencing at 6.30 pm.

## Dunolly Gilbert & Sullivan Society Inc

A meeting is to be held on Thursday, 29th July at 2pm at the Gold and Grain Café, Broadway, Dunolly. All welcome.

RSVP Esmé Flett, Secretary, 0419 358 724



Dunolly/Bealiba RSL Sub-Branch must ask that members of the community to not leave their unwanted furniture items at the RSL Hall. You may have had good intentions, or not, but we do not accept any furniture items. These are now of no use to anyone as totally water damaged and we now have to send to the tip.

President Rick Gale

Apologies to the cats who may have tried to ring about the free Smitten brand cat food advertised in last week's *Welcome Record*. The phone number was wrong. It should have been 5468 1537.

R. Mecredy



## Stuart George

18/03/1931 - 19/07/2021

Passed away peacefully at Havilah Hostel.

Loving husband of Gloria (deceased). Proud father of Elaine and Rodney, Father-in-law of Eddie and Sonya. Grandad and Poppy George to Ricky, Jarred, Dearnia, James, Brooke and Nicki. Great Grandfather of five. The great man has left us, but his memories will live with us forever.

R. Stuart

## Thank you

Thank you to the family who looked after and returned my black greyhound "Harvey".

Tim

## Dunolly Library

Dunolly Library is unable to open to the public due to the current lockdown. The Library is open for click and collect during our regular opening hours.

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# Around school this week

## Athletics Carnival Monday 26th July (Back up day Wednesday 28th July)



This year the annual Cluster Athletics Carnival will look different to previous years.

We are trialling some changes due to the fact on the last athletics day we were unable to complete the program because of the large number of students in each age group. To try and alleviate this, the athletics carnival on Monday 26th July will be for students in year two to six. Students in Prep/1 will participate in a similar day aimed at building their skills ready for the events when they reach year two. This day will be later in the term and will be a cluster event, we will let you know when we have finalised details. Students in year two to six have started training and require appropriate footwear each day. Due to the current operational guidelines:

### Interschool sport:

- Indoor and outdoor interschool sport is permitted but is limited to the minimum number of people required to participate in and facilitate the activity and is subject to venue capacity limits.

So unfortunately the only parents/carers permitted to attend on the day will be those who are directly assisting with running an event. The canteen will not be operational on the day and students will need to bring their usual healthy lunch and plenty of water.

We are disappointed parents/carers aren't able to attend on the day to support as we value these community events where you can share your child's achievements however we are fortunate to still be able to hold the event for the students.

### This week's value in focus is:

### **Determination**

Not giving up after the first go

## Uniform Order

Please note that due to price increases from our supplier some items have gone up slightly in price. Please ensure you are using the current term's order form and pricing when placing your order.

Orders close Friday July 30<sup>th</sup>

## Assembly



Attendance award wrist bands were handed out at assembly. Congratulations to the following students who were awarded a gold band for 100% attendance in term two:

Harrison, Elliott, Emily, Brayden, Hannah P, Poppy, Summer, Thang, Corey, Jayden, Haylee, Charley all maximised their learning time. Those who had attendance of between 95-99% will receive a dark green band also. We will also be presenting eight Rocket Reading awards for students who showed outstanding progress in their reading in semester one.

## Students of the week

Prep/1 – Henry Deason  
Year 2/3 – Dean Liddicoat  
Year 4/5 – Mia Schodde  
Year 5/6 – Zoe Nurse  
Principal's – Ryan Redpath  
and Elliott Hallworth

## Students of the week from the last week of term 2

