

Dunolly Craft Exhibition

There was disappointment all around recently, when the much-anticipated Dunolly Arts Hub Craft Exhibition was cancelled at the last minute due to the most recent snap lockdown.

It was hoped this event could have been a welcome break from monotony for many, with the opportunity to view the exquisite work from many of Dunolly's talented craftspeople, but unfortunately it was not to be the case. Lynda Vater's creativity and effort in the curation of these

events is highly regarded and the cancellation was a major disappointment for both her and the contributors. Fortunately Lynda had filmed the exhibition, so we were able to view it online and vote for the People's Choice competition. The exhibits can also be viewed on Dunolly Arts Hub Facebook page. We will now have to keep our fingers crossed that another such exhibition will take place next year. For this years winners refer to page 5.

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Rosie's Rambles

There is no doubt that the athletes at the Paralympics are absolutely wonderful people. They have overcome what could be called difficulties and thrilled everyone who watched. Australia's athletes did the country and themselves proud. How many people spotted the hymn fairy last week? She had been cunningly inserted in the picture of the choir by the editor.

I wondered why golfers are not allowed to play. Surely of all ball sports, golf would be one of the easiest to observe social distancing. They have acres of ground to walk through, and no need to be close to even a partner they are playing with. The socialising after a game could be done away with.

As a small town, we are very lucky to have an excellent pharmacist Mof and his offsider Belinda. No need to be traveling in to Maryborough for medicines etc. There is a quite remarkable array of other goods too. Other towns are not so fortunate.

I got busy this week and attacked the fridge and freezer and gave them a good clean out. As usual there were some mysterious things to remove and throw out, but the result is very satisfying — a pair of sparkling kitchen appliances.

Rosie

The Button Fairy

Closely related to the zipper fairy, this fairy has the challenging occupation of seeing that shirts, blouses, suits, jackets and so on, are buttoned unevenly. These fairies are often active at times when one needs to appear sophisticated and intelligent.

Tobhy Riddle

Twisted Proverbs

The early bird gets the worm,
but look what happens to the
early worm.

Alfred E. Neuman



The early bird gets the worm, but the
second mouse gets the cheese.

Jon Hammond

Defibrillators available at —

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

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Dunolly Police: 5468 1100

Dunolly Doctor: 5468 1104

Dunolly SES: 5468 1199



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Local vaccine rates currently exceed the state and national average in the Buloke and Loddon regions. In Buloke, 71.6% of the adult population have had a first dose, and 48.4% are fully vaccinated. In Loddon, 62.7% have had a first dose, and 35.8% are fully vaccinated.

These high vaccination rates are excellent news because we are on track to reach the National Cabinet's targets of 70% and 80% to open up. It also means we are protecting ourselves and our community from the worst impacts of COVID-19.

I am incredibly proud that all eight local government areas in Ripon are currently above the state average for both first and second doses. We need to keep this momentum going. Book your appointment as soon as possible and talk to your doctor if you have any questions or concerns.

I also want to thank the hundreds of nurses, doctors and admin staff who have been working so hard to deliver vaccines across Ripon.

It's a huge task, and you are doing an incredible job.

Louise Staley MP
Member for Ripon

"Giving Back"

Come along and join in the fun.

Dunolly Community Market



Attention Attention!

Sorrowfully, with the continuation of this current COVID lockdown we must again cancel the upcoming Market and focus our energy on the Sunday 10th October Market.

Hopefully by then all Victorians will be fully vaccinated and will be allowed to travel and attend our Market.

We would like to sincerely thank all the stallholders and businesses who continue to support us and look forward to their support despite these harrowing times.

We would like to thank the CFA for their effort in organising the BBQ for September and acknowledge that they will again support us in October.

If you wish to be a stallholder or host the BBQ at the November or December markets, please contact us on either *Facebook*, *Messenger*, or phone 0460 705 311.

If you have the community spirit and would like to join our committee, please let us know and you will be invited to our next meeting (whenever we can safely have one).

We apologise to the community for any inconvenience it has caused please understand it's out of our control.

Stay safe and COVID free.

Peter, Caryl, Melissa, Samantha, and Cheryl
The Market Committee



This week the message is to ensure you use the right grammar when talking about smoke alarms!

- **They** have bought a house.
- Its is a **their** job to install, maintain and replace smoke alarms.
- That way, **they're** more likely to be alerted to a fire if one starts.
- **There** should be smoke alarms in all bedrooms, living areas and hallways.

Paul Tangey
Community Engagement Coordinator

The Welcome Record Grants Scheme 2021

The Welcome Record invites community organisations to apply for a Grant for funding. Please submit an application letter stating the amount required and the purpose of the proposed funds and if there is a deadline.

The applications will be reviewed in due course and selected according to the greater need. Please be aware that the amount you have specified may not be the amount you receive. We have a limited amount set aside for the Grants Scheme and will allocate until that amount is exhausted.

The second round of applications can be submitted from now until Wednesday, 8th December 2021.

Send applications by email to:

welcomerecords@iinet.net.au or drop into the door slot at *The Welcome Record* office.

TWR Team

Has everyone seen the new stickers showing off our wonderful Dunolly?



The funds raised will go towards the running of next year's Gold Rush Festival, which sadly had to be cancelled this year due to the reality of Covid Lockdowns. However next year's event is gearing up to be fantastic.

The stickers are compact enough to fit on scooters, pushbikes, bumpers, fridges and pencil cases; and they are bright and cheerful with Dunolly, "The Heart of the Goldfields", being the theme.

The stickers are available for \$2 each and you can find them in the following businesses:

Dunolly Bakery
The RTC
Nik Naks
Railway Hotel
Welcome Record
Dunolly Museum

Gayle Boardman
DDI Member

Stories from Cynthia

Father's Day is a non event in our family, mainly due to the fact that there are no fathers. My children's father left when they were very small and their children, all of my grandchildren, have lost their father. My older daughter's husband died when their three little girls were all under 10; my younger daughter's husband died on their son's 9th birthday and my son died when his three boys were all in their teens. His first son by an earlier marriage was in his 20s. However they all do something in remembrance of their fathers, whether it is to visit the grave or get out photos of themselves with their dads. My younger daughter's son has always given her a present because he considers she was his mother and his father.

In my family we didn't celebrate Mother's or Father's Day because my mother considered it was a silly commercial ploy to make money. I remember on one Mother's Day my sister-in-law told me that when my mother visited and noticed a nice present she had been given, she wasn't game enough to let on that it was for Mother's Day. Another year my brothers decided we would play a joke on our mother on that particular day. They found a faded, dying white flower and put it into a stocking box and wrapped it up in gift paper. When we presented this to our mother, wishing her a happy Mother's Day she scoffed and told us not to be so silly, yet we were all sure we saw a pleased look on her face until she saw the contents and then she had to laugh along with us. It sounds mean but those boys must have decided to put our mother to the test. As a result we decided that she would have liked a real present but would never admit it. I think mother missed out on something nice. But that was her decision. Anyone can give me a Mother's Day present and I will love it, no matter what.

Cynthia Lindsay

Women's Health Week 2021

To celebrate Women's Health Week 2021, join us in this fantastic lunch break yoga session from the comfort of your own home.

There is no equipment required, a towel or carpet will do. Hope to see you all there.

Register for FREE via the link below:

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/yoga-zoom-tickets-168880681665>

Courtesy of Active Dunolly Facebook page

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A little bit of Aussie culcha!



With the current climate of on-again off-again lockdowns we have all spent a lot more time at home on computers. As we could do with a bit of cheering up we thought we would explain some Rural Australian Computer Terminology. Enjoy!

LOG ON: Adding wood to make the barbie hotter.

LOG OFF: Not adding any more wood to the barbie.

MONITOR: Keeping an eye on the barbie.

DOWNLOAD: Getting the firewood off the ute.

HARD DRIVE: Making the trip back home without any cold tinnies.

KEYBOARD: Where you hang the ute keys.

WINDOW: What you shut when the weather's cold.

SCREEN: What you shut in the mozzie season.

BYTE: What mozzies do.

MEGABYTE: What Townsville mozzies do.

CHIP: A pub snack.

MICROCHIP: What's left in the bag after you've eaten the chips.

MODEM: What you did to the lawns.

LAPTOP: Where the cat sleeps.

SOFTWARE: Plastic knives and forks you get at Red Rooster.

HARDWARE: Stainless steel knives and forks — from KMart.

MOUSE: The small rodent that eats the grain in the shed.

MAINFRAME: What holds the shed up.

WEB: What spiders make.

WEBSITE: Usually in the shed or under the verandah.

SEARCH ENGINE: What you do when the ute won't go.

CURSOR: What you say when the ute won't go.

YAHOO: What you say when the ute does go.

UPGRADE: A steep hill.

SERVER: The person at the pub who brings out the counter lunch.

MAIL SERVER: The bloke at the pub who brings out the counter lunch.

USER: The neighbour who keeps borrowing things.

NETWORK: What you do when you need to repair the fishing net.

INTERNET: Where you want the fish to go.

NETSCAPE: What the fish do when they discover a hole in the net.

ONLINE: Where you hang the washing.

OFFLINE: Where the washing ends up when the pegs aren't strong enough.

Courtesy of The 3570 Community Newsletter





Rambling through the bush

As the boredom of lockdown continues, I've taken a lot of joy in my daily walk through Bealiba Barp State Forest, and yesterday was the perfect day to enjoy the beauty that we are really fortunate to be surrounded by! My dog Rosie lives for our walks and knows the route blindfolded. The sky was a glorious Mediterranean blue, and the sunlight played on our skin like a balm. Looking down the fairway of our awesome golf course, I

was reminded of how many wonderful facilities we have in our town. The golf course clubrooms play host to our Tai Chi classes and table tennis sessions, and throughout the year talented musos host fundraisers in the clubrooms! So much talent and diversity in a small town.

Walking past the Gloury farm, I marvelled at how exquisite the water looks in the dappled light of the afternoon, and how calming the scene is.

I hope you all are taking some time in your day to notice the beauty of our region, and appreciate all that we have in Dunolly and district. We hope to welcome you back soon.

Kath Ryan Co-ordinator
 admin@dunnhc.com.au



Congratulations to the
Winners
People's Choice Awards
Dunolly Arts Hub
Online Craft Exhibition 2021
 1st: Alison Columbine 69 votes
 2nd: Carole Gray 60 votes
 3rd: Rebecca Frizzell 45 votes
 Your prizes can be collected @
 Neighbourhood Centre
 after Lockdown.

Loddon Shire

Changes to cross border community bubble

A reminder that Loddon Shire Council is no longer included in the cross border community bubble. This means residents in the Loddon Shire area are not eligible for a Cross-border Extreme Risk Zone permit to enter Victoria from New South Wales.

Victorian residents who need to cross the border for critical work purposes may be eligible for a Specified Worker Permit. As per the requirements of the permit, your specified work must be urgent, essential to the operations of your employer or customer, and can't be done in a timely way by anyone else.

Evidence of eligibility will need to be provided, such as a letter from an employer on company letterhead.

For more information, including the list of allowable work under the Specified Worker Permit and other requirements, visit www.coronavirus.vic.gov.au/travellers-eligible-to-apply-for-specified-worker-permit

Support for Victorian businesses extended

The Commonwealth and Victorian Governments have announced a four-week boost to small and medium-sized Victorian businesses most impacted by current public health restrictions.

The business support payments, confirmed on Saturday 4 September, will cover a four-week period ending on Thursday 30th September.

The vast majority of payments will be deposited automatically into businesses' bank accounts, while a new tiered payments system for the Business Costs Assistance Program will allow for higher payments to businesses with more workers.

Business Costs Assistance Program payments will be automatically made at rates of \$2800, \$5600 and \$8400 a week over September, depending on payroll size.

Eligible cafés, restaurants and bars will continue to receive Licensed Hospitality Venue Fund payments of between \$5000 and \$20,000 per week.

A major boost to the Small Business COVID Hardship Fund will increase the grant amount to \$20,000 for around 35,000 businesses, and the deadline for applications will be extended.

Eligible workers across the state who lose hours of work due to the lockdown will be able to access the Commonwealth's COVID-19 Disaster Payment, as will individuals who are sole-trader business owners who lose work and that do not qualify for Victorian Government support programs.

For more information about business support programs visit www.business.vic.gov.au

COVID-19 restrictions at Council waste and recycling facilities

In line with COVID-19 regional restrictions, changes are in place at Council's waste and recycling centres.

DrumMuster drop off at Council's waste facilities has been suspended until further notice.

Council's waste facilities remain open, and you may use them, but only if you believe your trip is essential. Under the Victorian Government's public health directions, access to a waste facility to dispose of household waste from a general tidy up is not considered an essential activity.

Essential activity, however, may include disposal of waste from properties that do not receive any kerbside waste collection services or where stockpiling waste on your property may pose a safety hazard.

Before entering a site, you must check in using the QR code with the Services Victoria app. Please ensure you have your phone with you.

Please also consider if your visit to Council's waste facility can wait until circumstances change.

Opening times of Council's landfills and transfer stations is available from www.loddon.vic.gov.au/For-residents/Your-home/Garbage-and-recycling/Landfill-and-transfer-station-timetable

Please note: all waste facilities are closed on public holidays.

Nominations open for 2022 Rural Women's Award

The Victorian Government is calling on female leaders who are passionate about making a difference in rural and regional Victoria to apply for the 2022 AgriFutures Rural Women's Award.

The AgriFutures Rural Women's Award acknowledges and celebrates the role women play in rural and regional businesses, industries and communities.

The Victorian winner will receive a \$15,000 bursary to bring to life a project that benefits rural industries, businesses or communities, as well as an opportunity to take out the national award and a further \$20,000 in project funding.

The bursary can be used for activities such as formal education and training courses, establishing business plans or pilot programs, developing or testing new business concepts and publishing books.

Applications for the 2022 AgriFutures Rural Women's Award close Friday 8th October.

To find out more, visit www.agrifutures.com.au/people-leadership/rural-womens-award/

Loddon Shire Mayoral Column
7th September 2021



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Central Goldfields Shire Council updates and news

Rate notices 2021/22

All Central Goldfields Shire ratepayers will receive their Rates Notice 2021/22 over the coming weeks.

Support is available to ratepayers who may be experiencing financial hardship — whether this be due to the pandemic or for other reasons. To find out what options are available to you visit:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/financialhardshipolicy

Alternatively, to have a confidential conversation with our Rates team call 5461 0681.

To find out more about Rates, how they are calculated and the payment options available, visit:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/rates

ArtsACTION professional development

Artists and creatives are invited to participate in ArtsACTION: FREE professional development.

This program supports creatives to get into action, work collaboratively, and refine innovative methods for success. It will assist with activating career pathways, broadening networks, and building market reach.

ArtsACTION offers a six-part email resource pack, Zoom workshops, and access to a growing network. It will be delivered entirely online from now until April, 2022.

For more information visit:

<https://popupart.com.au/artsaction/>

Connecting Victoria - have your say

Where are you having a problem with mobile coverage or internet access?

The Victorian Government is inviting feedback on where better mobile and broadband connectivity is needed.

It's quick and easy to provide feedback - simply add a marker and a comment to the map (found by visiting the link below) to show where you are experiencing poor mobile or broadband access.

Feedback is open now until Monday 20 September, 2021. To provide feedback, visit:

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

Council partners with Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance Community Sparks Project

The Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance (CVGA) has been funded to plan community batteries across the Central Goldfields Shire as part of Victorian Government's Neighbourhood Battery Initiative.

The program, called 'Community Sparks' will assess the feasibility of one community battery site in the Central Goldfields Shire.

The program will also involve the creation of a decision-making tool for regional communities to help them select suitable battery projects.

Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance Executive Officer Rob Law said that with the right model, the batteries have the potential to improve energy and community resilience.

"Our job will be to see what works best for different communities and how we can maximise benefits.

Central Goldfield Flynn Ward Councillor and CVGA board member Liesbeth Long said Council's partnership with CVGA is part of Council's commitment to reducing our carbon footprint.

"We know that community batteries provide opportunities to unlock more solar, ensure households can benefit from renewables and create income to help residents manage their energy bills.

"Last year we launched our first Electric Vehicle

Charging Station and most recently our Climate Action Collaboration was launched – we will continue to explore options to show innovation and leadership in reducing carbon emissions as we prepare for a changing climate." The Central Victorian Greenhouse Alliance is a network of 13 local governments working together across Central and Northern Victoria. The Alliance involves councils working together to drive action on climate change by developing and implementing innovative regional projects, advocacy, knowledge sharing and the promotion of best practice.

CGSC Media Release



Louise Staley MP
MEMBER FOR RIPON

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Central Goldfields Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc. update and news

Pleased to see some councillors are encouraging public discussion with constituents in their wards. It would be extremely pleasing to see all councillors do the same. The Carisbrook Community Conversation held on 1st September 2021 gave the community ability to have input into the Development of the Creek Corridor and the reserves.

One thing we do question is, why is the completion of the Carisbrook Levee not discussed and action not started on the final stage? The plans have been finalised, and the funds provided. Council has stated they will be seeking community input into the final stage, yet they discuss other issues and the levee completion is either bypassed or ignored. Can we have an update on the final stage?

On 27th January 2021 a committee was chosen at the council general meeting. Item 8.6 CEO Employment Matters Advisory Committee.

At the 23rd March 2021 meeting, tabled in confidential matters was Item 13.1. CEO's Performance Review.

This item was raised at CGR&RAI's meeting on May 4th, and due to the 2030 town report, the previous year's council Financial and Annual report, concern was raised about the performance of our management and what our newly elected councillors were aware of regarding the shire's direction.

It was decided at that meeting that we submit a request to council for a copy of the CEO's Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) which are used as input into the CEO's annual reviews. We specifically excluded the review process and review results as we understand there are some elements of the review process which may be confidential.

The CEO is the employee of all ratepayers, and due to previous history and the latest satisfaction survey results of 53 per cent, justifiably we would like to see the KPIs in question.

That request was sent to the Shire on 5th May 2021, and a reply was received that this report was confidential, and because the meeting was held in camera it is not available to the public under Act s66 i.e. the Shire advised they were not going to provide the information which we had specifically excluded from the request!

With that in hand CGR&RAI then sent an FOI

resubmitting the question which had just been refused. We sent the FOI request along with notice of the payment and identifier of payment.

No response has been received, nor acknowledgment from council since that correspondence was sent to council dated 11th May 2021.

We have discussed this concern with the FOI Commissioner, and this issue has been referred to the Commissioner for Investigation, and two other FOIs we are seeking also could end up there as well. This would total our active FOIs to eight, which is a lot of time, money and resources being spent by council to attempt to withhold information.

In discussion with the FOI Commissioner they did state the interpretation of the Local Government 2020 Act since adopted has left a lot of areas up for individual interpretation, and if a council refuses to supply information they recommend it be referred to the commissioner to investigate. They also stated that since the adoption of the LG 2020 Act many decisions have already been overturned by the FOI commissioner.

It is such a shame it has to come to this, but this also comes under the seeking of transparency and accountability, which is all we are asking for. CGR&RAI is still fighting for correct process and transparency. If that was used, we would not be needed.

What is more disappointing is that it appears all our elected councillors who boast honesty, integrity and transparency are aware of this issue and appear to support the CEO's actions.

The uncertain situation we are in with COVID, the Federal and State government decisions and regulations leave us in a very uncertain and vulnerable situation. Hopefully by the time you read this some restrictions would have been lifted, or be about to be lifted.

Yes we understand how frustrating this is, however we need to pull together, work together and support each other to get through this. Agree or disagree on reports — it does not change the fact that we are a community and supporting each other is the most important thing. We all react differently under the same situations. Let us just be there to help everyone through this, stay safe and be considerate to all.

Wayne McKail President

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Church News

Catholic Church

Catholic Church COVID lockdown is still in place.
R. Mecredy

May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain; may the hand of a friend always be near you; may God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.

Irish blessing

Uniting Church

No updates at time of print.

Linda Pickering

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 on Thursday, 23rd September,
COVID-19 restrictions permitting.

Esmé Flett

So speak and so act as those who are to be judged by the law of liberty.

James 2.13

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Remote and flexible learning to continue

The Premier has indicated we will be remaining in remote and flexible learning this term. Staff have met and will provide packs. Some theme/fun days planned for the last week of term. Stay tuned for more details.

**This week's value in focus is:
Team Work**

Contributes positively as a member of a group.

Book fair and book week activities

Due to the enjoyment the students gain from this we will host our 'book week' when we return on site. This will include a whole school dress-up day and the book fair. We will notify you of this when we return on site.



Puberty ed sessions

The year 5/6 students have been involved in puberty education sessions. These have been delivered via zoom. If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact us.

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Spring time in Dunolly



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Dunolly Cemetery

The Dunolly Cemetery was surveyed and proclaimed in July 1860. This was because the Historic Dunolly Cemetery was filling up and a new cemetery was needed. It was called the New Dunolly Cemetery but now we just call it Dunolly Cemetery.

The cemetery was originally eight acres (3¼) then in 1898 extended by an extra ¾ hectares.

Although the cemetery wasn't proclaimed until July 1860 it was known it was going to be. The first burial had been in April 1860. This was Summerled Argyle McDougall, the infant son of local squatter Archibald Campbell McDougall.

The trustees for the cemetery were appointed in July 1860, Henry Wallis, Henry O'Brien Daly, Archibald Campbell McDougall, Job Hansford, James Bell and Joseph Phillips. They had the cemetery cleared and fenced and in March 1861 marked out the denominations. In September 1861 they decided not to continue burying in the Historic Cemetery but did not make it a rule until June 1864. The Historic Cemetery from that time only allowed additions to existing graves. The trust did not start a register until March 1864.

In February 1864 Mr Pelletier drew a plan of the cemetery. It was a complex plan with lots of curving paths. It was based on the Tree of Life. It shows up in an aerial photo but few appreciated it at the time. Someone was engaged to mark out Pelletier's plan on the ground. It was changed, probably so that existing graves were not on the paths. These changes were so much that the plan became unworkable. A new map was prepared about 1867.

So from the first burial in April 1860 until the register starts in March 1864 who was buried there? The short answer is we do not know. The Dunolly Registrar just wrote buried Dunolly Cemetery on death certificates without specifying which cemetery. So in 1860 and 1861 an estimated 50 burials can be either cemetery and from 1862 to March 1864 some 214 burials are mostly in the New Cemetery.

To add to the confusion the Genealogical Society transcribed the names from the Dunolly Cemetery register but labelled it the Dunolly Pioneer Cemetery.

Research is ongoing but at the current time for the first four years we can only confirm 14 burials in the Historic Cemetery and three in the New Cemetery. That leaves 247 that are in doubt which cemetery they are buried.



Aerial view of cemetery — CGS

The Railway Hotel

The Railway Hotel in Dunolly sits on three allotments. There has always been a hotel here. The first was the Golden Age Hotel a long thin wood and canvas building with 14 bedrooms and a concert hall. It was operated by the American Joseph Foos and his Irish partner Anthony Fitzpatrick. This hotel operated from 1856 to 1859.

The Belgian Ernst Ernstsens had the Criterion Hotel further down Broadway near where the railway now crosses. In 1860 he built a new better weatherboard Criterion Hotel. The cellar under the current Railway Hotel is the cellar from this hotel. The move to this better location was good for Ernstsens. He made a lot of money in a short time. After only 2½ years he demolished this hotel and built the current two storey brick hotel.

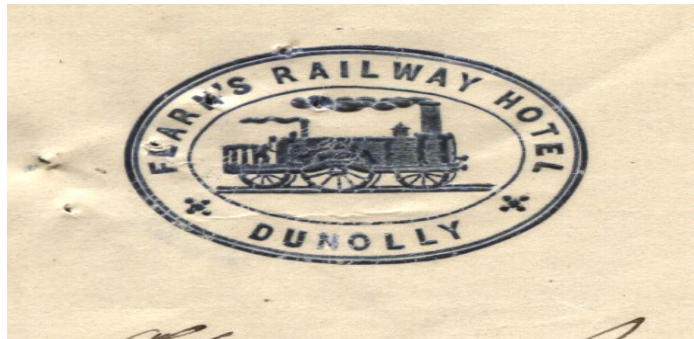
The new Criterion Hotel opened in January 1863. Ernstsens had big plans. Upstairs was a large ballroom. This was later divided into bedrooms but you can see the cornice around the ballroom is different to the later internal walls. Ernstsens also wanted to encase the front with marble. He had over capitalised and went broke in 1869.

Ernstsens was able to trade out of bankruptcy by selling his other assets and transferring the publican's licence to his sister-in-law.

Francis Fearn became the licensee in 1873. Knowing a railway was going to be built he changed the name to the Railway Hotel.

The archway allowed coaches access to the rear. To the right of the arch were two rooms that were rented out. One was a solicitor's office, the other rented short term for travelling salesmen, including a dentist and a photographer.

John Tully



Letterhead from Railway Hotel 1873-1877 — Dunolly Museum

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Victorians could save on default electricity offer price

Victorian small business and residential customers on a default electricity offer could see their annual bills reduced by at least five per cent, under a proposal by the state energy regulator.

In a draft decision released today by the Essential Services Commission, the Victorian default offer set by the regulator would fall on average by seven per cent or about \$370 a year for small business, and five per cent or about \$75 per year for households from 1st January 2022.

Commission pricing director Marcus Crudden says the proposed reduction to the default offer follows a careful assessment of the costs involved in supplying electricity to customers.

"Our analysis shows the cost of providing electricity to customers has fallen since we last set the default offer, most notably wholesale costs. "These savings are reflected in the draft decision," he said.

The Victorian default offer has been in place since 1st July 2019 and provides all households and small businesses with access to a fair price for electricity. Currently, around 200,000 households (seven per cent) and 50,000 small businesses (16 per cent) are on the default offer.

Mr Crudden said while the proposed reduction in the default offer would help many at this challenging time, customers should also shop around for a better deal.

"There are many electricity offers available that are lower than the default offer, so we encourage customers to contact their retailer to check if they are on their best deal, or visit Victorian energy compare the state's independent energy price comparison site," he said.

The commission is seeking feedback from stakeholders on its draft decision. As well as considering feedback, the commission will also update market-based data including wholesale costs for its final decision which is due out in late November 2021.

Interested stakeholders can attend a virtual public forum 23 September 2021 and submissions will close on 8th October 2021. Details will be published on Engage Victoria For further information call: David Jarwood, Senior Media Adviser, 0492 805 003.

Media Release
Essential Service Commission

Poetry



A tiny contribution

Where to go today to fill in some time?
The day is sunny, I am feeling fine.
A walk into town. Maybe?
A long walk around the block
Past the cemetery,
Stopping to admire a huge wooly flock.

Took a recyclable bag this time
There's always rubbish lying around,
Mostly on the main road.
Tossed by uncaring folk
Who seem to care little
They must think tossing rubbish is a joke.

It's hidden amongst grass and twigs
Some very old, most new;
To be picked up and groaned about.
This is one tiny effort
Is something all of us could do
Now and then,
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Em Goldie



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- 5. Flexible
- 9. Begin computer session (3,2)
- 10. Wild feline with tufted ears
- 11. Amiable
- 12. Easily frightened
- 14. Satanic
- 17. Name shared by an amenity and ease in doing something
- 20. Western African country
- 22. South African-born surfing great, Wendy _____
- 23. Climbing orchid whose seed pods yield a food flavouring
- 24. U.S. actor, Tommy Lee _____

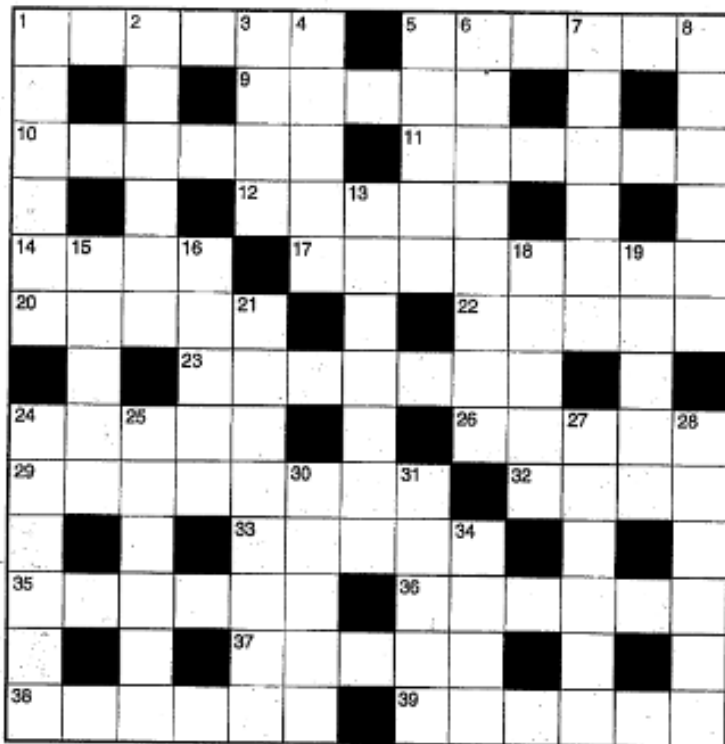
Down

- 26. Noble principle
- 29. States, anagram of 'steamier'
- 32. To throw with force
- 33. Shocking in detail
- 35. English highwayman, Dick _____
- 36. Amount to
- 37. Loud hooter
- 38. Affluence
- 39. Do one's fair share, pull one's _____
- 1. Spider's home
- 2. Spool on which thread is wound
- 3. Long narrow strip (of wood, eg.)
- 4. Figure in design (of wallpaper, eg.)
- 5. Study of principles of reasoning
- 6. Unsuitable for eating
- 7. Mettle
- 8. Mainland part of SE Asian country
- 13. Seaman
- 15. Acrimony
- 16. Large glandular body organ
- 18. Averse
- 19. Of them

- 21. Speak 'through the nose'
- 24. Clown who entertained royalty, court _____

- 25. Gas with chemical formula NO, _____ oxide
- 27. Impostor
- 28. Purplish-red colour

- 30. African city near ruins of Carthage
- 31. Tendon
- 34. Sand ridge



Solution for No. 79



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In The Veggie Patch

Planting time is creeping up on us again. The soil is still cold yet, but some frost hardy varieties can be sown. Seeds of snow peas, silver beet, parsnip, radish, swede, beetroot, spring onions, celery, lettuce, the small ones like the green or brown mignonette are good start to off the season of the lettuce family.

It is not too late to plant out long keepers or odourless onion plants (not seed). The main crop of parsnips can be sown this month, they don't mind a cold start to germinate and grow.

Greenfeast peas sown this month will grow rapidly, and be ready to harvest in December. They're very good bearers and even a small sowing will give very good results. The stalks make good mulch and the space is available for another variety of veggie.

For frost tender plants, tomato, capsicums and the pumpkin family, sow seeds in containers; and the plants can be transplanted when the risk of frosts are much less. It is wise to have a later sowing in containers, if the first plantings get frosted, then there is the later ones to take their place. If the later plants are not needed so much the better, it is only the loss of a few seeds.

A small sowing of potatoes can go in the soil this month,. They take three weeks to emerge and can be covered over if a frost is forecast. Potatoes like a rich, but well drained soil. Plant your potatoes about 10cm deep and 30cm apart, leave about 80cm between each row. Sprinkle with some blood and bone and water in well. Keep moist, but not wet. They can also be grown in a cylinder of chicken wire about 1 metre in diameter supported with three to four star pickets or strong garden stakes. Prepare the soil at the base of the cylinder by adding compost or well rotted cow manure. Plant approx. four potatoes in the prepared soil and cover with straw, manure and a sprinkling of blood and bone. As the plants grow, add more straw and manure so that the tips of the stems are still visible. Repeat throughout the season as the potatoes grow to however high your chicken wire is.

Fruit Trees
Now is the time to trim up lemon trees. Cut out any sickly looking limbs at the base. If a lemon tree is nice and healthy, just leave it be, if it is pruned too heavily, it will most likely not make fruit on the new growth for three years. Citrus trees are heavy feeders so fertilise now to sustain the new growth. Water with trace elements, iron copper zinc, manganese and boron. Organic poultry manure can be used at one handful per square metre and then feed every fortnight with seaweed or a flower and fruit fertiliser. Do not feed trees in flower or you will have lots of leaves and not much fruit.

All fruit trees and vines are better sprayed during the spring time with a copper-based spray; it is no use spraying against leaf curl once the leaf bud has opened.

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Please note:

All of the following AGM meetings will held or not, subject to continuing lockdown status of Victoria including regional areas. Please refer to Government notices of any lockdown changes.

TWR AGM

The Welcome Record will hold its Annual General Meeting on Monday 13th September 2021 at 1pm in the Dunolly Town Hall. All welcome.

COVID regulations will apply if necessary.

Susan Anderson, President

RTC AGM

The Rural Transaction Centre (RTC) will hold its Annual General Meeting in the office of the RTC on Monday 20th September at 2.15pm.

COVID regulations will apply if necessary.

Dunolly Historic Precinct AGM

The Dunolly Historic Precinct wish to advise that our AGM will be held on Monday, September 27 at 4pm in the Town Hall. In the event of further lockdowns, it will be held on Zoom. All positions are declared open, and new members are welcomed.

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Dunolly Bowling Club History — Part 12

The Dunolly Bowling Club is steeped in history, how did it all start? Like so many great ideas and inventions, maybe a few gentlemen in 1899 were having a refreshment or two at one of the many hotels that were in the township in that era. It began in earnest in 1945. Thursday 16th August 1945, citizens of Dunolly gathered at the Fire Brigade Hall, to discuss the possibility of a bowling club in Dunolly. Due to the foresight of Mr Sims and Mr Raven (who were the instigators). Mr Raven with his earthmoving equipment began to prepare the greens consisting of eight rinks in the Gordon Gardens, today we have 13 rinks. We have one of the best greens in the region, thanks to the many Greens Directors and groundsmen over the years. 1950 the clubhouse started with very basic furnishings, concrete floor, three tables, 24 chairs, crockery and cutlery which bowlers brought from home to be used on the day.

If you had a milking cow you donated a pint or two for a cuppa, the hot water unit was a Fowler bottling urn. Bowlers had to use the toilets in the Gordon Gardens and for refreshment after a game of bowls, the bowlers walked to one of the hotels in Broadway. Today we have a club house we can all be so very proud of. Reverse cycle air conditioners, carpet on the floor, seating arrangements for up to 100 guests, a fully equipped kitchen, no need to donate a pint or two of milk, the Canteen Manager now has a debit card which sees to all the catering requirements, no need to walk to the hotel for a refreshment after the game. Our bar manager keeps a well stocked bar. Recently the club invested in solar Panels. None of the above could be achieved without bowlers seeking government, council, or Bank grants. Bowlers donating their time, freely and their willingness to help when and where needed.

Before Part 12 I had listed most of our club champions weekly.

Club Presidents

Mr R. Henderson seasons 2015-2017.
Mr C. Williams seasons 2017-2019.
Mr G. Dobbin seasons 2019-2021.
Mr C. Williams seasons 2021.

Secretary

Mr M. Dennis until 2016.
Mr K. Nielsen seasons 2016-2017.
Mr A. Larpert seasons 2017-2019.
Mr A. Weir seasons 2019-2021.
Mrs J. Morse season 2021.

Treasurer

Mrs J. Morse season 2013-2014.
M. G. Ray season 2014-2015.
Mr B. Cann 2015 to current.

Dunolly Ladies Associate Bowlers

Ladies Associate Presidents

Mrs M. Webb 2013-2015.
Mrs L. Whiley 2015-2017.
Mrs L. Chaplin 2017-2018.

Ladies Associate Secretary

Mrs J. Morse 2011-2016.
Mrs M. Mortlock 2017-2019.

Ladies Associate Treasurer

Mrs. J. Morse 2016-2019.

Dunolly Ladies Associate Bowlers celebrated their 60th Anniversary on 16th October 2009. M. Whitehead, S. Whitting, N. Pike, E. Milley, S. Deason, V. Mortlock, K. Cooper, M. Shay, H. Freemantle, E. Murphy, A. Raven, H. Weir, N. Whitehead, M. Davies, J. Watts, J. Long, L. Parker, C. Dahl, M. Webb, H. Cooper and M. Ross.

Dunolly Ladies Associate Bowlers celebrated their 70th Anniversary 19th October 2019. L. Parker, A. Raven, H. Weir, E. Murphy, M. Davies, S. Howard, D. Spiteri, J. McHugh, M. Shay, H. Delconte, H. Cooper, N. Pike, M. Mortlock, S. Chaplin, J. Morse and H. Freemantle, unfortunately some lady bowlers had prior commitments

they were not able to attend.

Dunolly Bowling Club Achievements

Silver Trophy Winners

Each club has one or more teams of four representing their club.

Midlands Division Ladies Bowls Association.

Dunolly's Silver Tray winners were:

2004 V. Flett (Skipper) V. Mortlock, N. Whitehead and J. Long.

2005 M. Davies (Skipper), L. Parker, M. Anderson and H. Weir.

Goldfields Bowls Association.

2013- M. Davies (Skipper), H. Freemantle, S. Deason and F. Nielsen.

Mrs's L. Parker (Skipper) , H. Freemantle, M. Davies and F. Nielsen.

2017-2018 Mrs's M. Davies(Skipper), M. Shay, H. Weir and A. Raven.

2019-2020 J. McHugh, N. Pike, P. Harrison S. Howard.

*(no skipper's name was noted on the photo).

Goldfield Bowling Districts Championships

Victorian Open Singles Winner 2012-2013 Mr Greg Dobbin.

State Champion of Champions Runners-Up for season 2014-2015 Mr Greg Dobbin and Mr Keith Howard.

Goldfields Champion of Champions for season 2014-2015

Mrs L. Parker, Mrs J. McHugh was the Champion of Champions for season 2015-2016. Mr Tony Galofaro was the Champion of Champions for season 2015-2016. Mr C. Williams was the Champion of Champions for season 2016-2017, he was also the Central Victoria Regional Champion of Champions for season 2016-2017. Champions of Champions for season 2017-2018 was S. Howard. CVBR Regional Champion of Champions for season 2017-2018 was Ms S. Howard.

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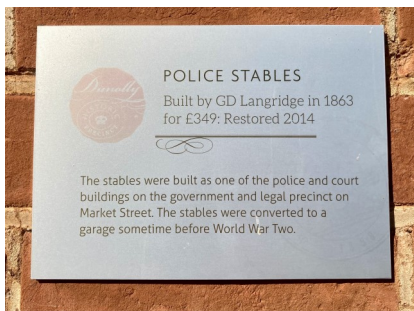
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Dunolly's Historic Stables



Dunolly's Historic Police Stables c.1863.

In the days when these were built, long before motor vehicles, most policemen were on horseback and this necessitated stables for their horses being erected adjacent to many police buildings.

Dunolly's stables were built by G.D. Langridge in 1863, as part of the police and court precinct in Market Street.

The policemen, together with their horses were an integral part of the gold rush days, as they attempted to keep sometimes-unruly mobs in check and sort out many disputes between those with the glint of gold in their eyes.

The Dunolly stables have been stated to 'have heritage significance as one of the earliest and largest extant police stables in Victoria. After having experienced several different incarnations over the years, the stables were restored in 2014 and are frequently open for public viewing, together with the historic Court House and lockup. The magnificent internal woodwork is outstanding, having been constructed without the use of screws and the whole building has an ambience which appeals to history buffs and horse-lovers alike.

Please visit the Dunolly Historic Precinct [Facebook](#) page for next opening times and dates, or you can contact us on www.dunollyhistoricprecinct.com.au for further information.

Photos and story by Jenny Scott

