

Apprentice success for Dunolly Hairdressing

Dunolly has been fortunate for many years to have had a hairdresser operating in town and everyone was pleased to see Dunolly Hairdressing's owner, Bek, expand her business by taking on an apprentice.

The growth of any business is always a positive sign, but particularly so in a small town. In keeping with her forward vision and despite a year of uncertainty during 2020, with constant COVID restrictions and shutdowns, Bek had been anticipating a more promising 2021.

Deciding it was time to expand her team in order to offer more services to clients, Bek took on Casey as an apprentice. After some challenging times, Casey has now completed her first year of Certificate III in Hairdressing at the salon.

During that period, she had to endure four COVID lockdowns, which impeded her ability to attend trade school, her classes being switched to online learning. She persevered however and is looking forward to the next stages of her apprenticeship and to taking on her own clients this year. Casey is currently focussing on her colouring techniques and is very confident with her colour selection



Bek and Casey from Dunolly Hairdressing

and application. For a limited time, the salon has some special offers with Casey.

For more information regarding these services with Casey please refer to page 17.

Regular updates can be found on Facebook Dunolly Hairdressing or

Instagram [dunollyhairdressing](https://www.instagram.com/dunollyhairdressing).

Now restrictions have eased, both Bek and Casey are eagerly looking forward to welcoming previous and new clients in what they anticipate will be a great new era for the salon.

Sharron Fitzgerald



STOP PRESS

If you missed this bus that was in Dunolly today offering free advice for small business in rural areas you can call 13 22 55 or contact John Brewin 0458 968 140

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Would you like to join our team?

To begin this new year, *The Welcome Record* has upgraded its internal structure, to help meet the technological and operational needs of community newspapers such as ours into the future.

As most people are aware, our paper relies totally on volunteers to carry out a variety of tasks, whilst working as a team, to bring each weekly paper to fruition.

Some similar papers are only published fortnightly or monthly, whilst ours has continued on a weekly basis for well over 40 years, relying on the wonderful volunteers from Dunolly and surrounds.

In order to further streamline our new operation, we are appealing to some of you who may be interested in joining our team as a volunteer and helping to produce this paper, which is such a valuable local resource.

If you are new to Dunolly and looking for ways to get to know what is going on around town, this would be a great way to meet new people and feel part of the community, also if you are a long-time resident who would welcome an opportunity to volunteer.

In particular, we are hoping to find some volunteers who are tech savvy and familiar with the latest Microsoft Office 365 and QuickBooks software, but also people willing to proofread or to take on a variety of other tasks involved in our operation and who are happy to work as part of a team.

No weekly commitment is required, it can even be on a fortnightly or monthly basis, so please give it some thought when planning your activities for this year.

If you would like some more information you can contact our president Jan Brock on 0438 180 752.

Or you could call into 83 Broadway when the office is attended or email us on welcomerecords@iinet.net.au

Thank you, we look forward to hearing from you.

Jan Brock
President

Rosie's Ramble

Daughter Ramble came up for the weekend. It is always good to see her and Daisy the dog. My niece came over from Bendigo, so we all went in to Maryborough for lunch, and stopped at the Gold and Grain Café for coffee and very tasty cake. It was a good weekend all round.

The message from The Queen was really great. Monarchist or not, she has to be admired. She has been an example to us all.

I seem to have defeated the bindi in my yard. Last year someone showed me what they looked like, and I dug up every one I could find. This year I haven't seen any at all. There may be some further out in the lawn, but there are none near the house. The lawn is full of clover burrs which hitch a ride in Daisy's long hair, and drop off inside.

As usual when Daughter comes up we played Scrabble. I was well ahead when an accident happened. I knocked over my coffee and of course, it went everywhere. By the time we had mopped it all up, the Scrabble was all over the place, so we started another game. Of course, I was well beaten then.

The fires in Western Australia are very bad. Daughter the younger lives in Northam which is a good way from them, and I hope it stays that way.

Rosie

The Valentine's Card Fairy

Dormant for most of the year, these fairies thrive in the days leading up to Valentine's Day. They are particularly good at secretly removing and disposing of the unruly wads of Valentine's cards that otherwise would be jamming up your letterbox, leaving no room for your junk mail and bills.

Tobhy Riddle

Bloopers and Blessings

A preacher once started his sermon with the words. "I have so much to say I don't know where to begin." A little boy piped up, "Could you start somewhere near the end."

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The Gondoliers in the Goldfields

Over the past 10 years we have been fortunate to have had many live shows come to the district with their fabulous productions of Gilbert & Sullivan.

The GSOV (the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company) from Melbourne has been a staunch supporters of our local Dunolly Gilbert & Sullivan Society and has helped to entertain us for many productions.

After the long hiatus due to COVID19, we were delighted that they returned, this time in the Inglewood Town Hall with *The Gondoliers*. It was wonderful to see so many familiar faces in the company. The ABC show *Restoration Australia* was there at the performance, filming some clips for the episode on Nimmitabel House which is just across the road.

Some of the audience (including me) joined in the fun by dressing as gondoliers; it was rather a hoot. The audience was delighted with the performance and the clear diction and pure voices of the cast.

The GSOV will be supporting many of the Goldfields' Town Halls in future. The next production will be in Avoca and Inglewood with *The Yeomen of the Guard* in October, and *Thespis* in the Dunolly Town Hall in December.

It was such a novelty for me to actually sit down and watch a G&S show — I have always been on stage or out the front pretending to be a conductor! We are so lucky in our district that the theatre companies will come all this way to share the entertainment with us. A jolly good day was had by all!

Rachel Buckley.



Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre

Rosa, who has worked at the RTC for 10 years; two as a volunteer and as the coordinator from 2014, will be retiring at the end of February 2022.

This means an opening is available for a new coordinator to work at this valuable asset in Dunolly. The role is administrative and is from Monday to Friday each week and the hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9.30am until 4.30pm; Monday and Thursday the office closes at 2pm. The office opens at 10am, when the bank teller begins their day. There is a small remuneration paid fortnightly. A committee oversees the working of the centre, so a new person will be appointed by the committee.

The RTC services the community by offering assistance contacting Centrelink online or by phone; computer, printing, photocopying and faxing facilities and a booking service for VLine buses. Training will be provided for each of the activities. A good knowledge of Microsoft's suite of programs and Internet use are necessary.

Volunteers are always required to keep the centre open and should there be no volunteers or coordinator, Dunolly will lose its bank — Maldon and District Community Bank and the RTC will be closed,

To apply for this position, either come into the office or email at rtcunolly@gmail.com with your resume. Call 03 5468 1205 for any inquiries.

Margaret Noble

Are you a community organisation which requires funding?

Apply Now

The Welcome Record Grants Scheme for 2022 is now open and invites community groups to apply.

All you need to do is apply in writing stating the following:

- ◆ Amount required.
- ◆ Purpose.
- ◆ Date funds required by.

Applications are reviewed each month. There is a limited amount of funds available which will be allocated until that amount is exhausted.

Grant applications can be submitted until 30th June 2022.

Applications can be submitted by
Email: welcomerecords@inet.net.au
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or you can place through the door slot at *The Welcome Record Office*.

Stories from Cynthia

Redcourt

Surfing through the net in aimless fashion yesterday, my attention was suddenly drawn to the name Redcourt, together with a photo of a huge mansion. Reading on, I couldn't believe my eyes that this house was still standing when I believed that it had been demolished many years ago. Redcourt had been the residence of relatives of my mother and I had visited there as a small child, probably thinking then that it was a palace. It was owned by T.M. Burke, who had a prominent real estate agency and he was married to my mother's Aunty Mick. Reading the description, I discovered it has 40 rooms, including a billiard room, gallery and 14 bedrooms. There are two tennis courts, a croquet lawn and a coach house and it stands on 38,000 square feet, encompassing two blocks. TM had originally created an avenue dividing the house and grounds and named it Redcourt Avenue.

I had heard many years ago that Redcourt had been demolished and the land divided into four large allotments, which had made me very sad at the time. The latter was true, however the house had apparently remained, falling into disrepair and had not been lived in for many years.

Now it is a function centre, in the public eye and has been restored to its former glory by a famous fashion designer, Akira Isogawa, and Vue de Monde chef, Shannon Bennett, who designed the new kitchen. It also includes a meat and cheese room and an art gallery. The windows are still intact and one sitting room has a huge arched window of beautiful stained glass with a leafy design.

One memory which stands out in my mind was going for a ride in Aunty Mick's Rolls Royce, sitting in the back and marvelling at the soft fur rug; unfortunately the next minute I threw up on it. This was highly unusual for me because that was something that never, ever happened. My mother was devastated, but darling Aunty Mick took it in her stride and didn't turn a hair. I resolved never to ride in a Rolls Royce again. Sadly, no one has ever offered me a ride in one since, so maybe the word got around. I have, however, been in a limo on one occasion, as a birthday surprise, and drank champagne as we drove along.

Redcourt, all refurbished, is going up for sale, so maybe I just might buy it and you will all be invited for high tea.

Conversation Hour

Listening to Conversation Hour on ABC Radio the other morning, the subject was the town of Yackandandah and how community efforts have helped to restore the economy there to a great extent. It started with the local petrol station closing down, so with the prospect of one of the big companies taking it over and stocking it with magazines, drinks etc, which would affect small businesses, the townspeople got together and bought it. Apparently that set off a chain of events which led to establishing new community services. The part which really caught my attention was when I heard that the town started their own community newspaper and titled it — wait for it — Yackity Yak!

I loved that name, but thought that it made the name of our *Welcome Record* sound just a bit conservative.

Cynthia Lindsay



Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre News

Volunteer callout



Do you have a special skill or talent you would like to share with others? The Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre is on the lookout for new volunteers who would like to help their community. It could be IT skills that you would like to share, or perhaps you're a whiz with budgeting and making that dollar stretch further. If you're interested in different volunteering options to help others in your community, give me a call at the Centre.

Coming Soon sewing group and crochet/knitting/spinning group

We are lucky to have many talented crafters in our town. We'll be starting up two separate groups this year — the first is a sewing group, with the aim of helping members learn how to use sewing machines, cut patterns, and create pieces which are functional and lovely to look at. The second group will be all about yarn — how to crochet, how to knit, and how to spin. For both groups, we are looking for members as well as volunteers who can help teach some skills. Please call the Centre if you have either interest, and what your time preference is. Both groups will be a great way to meet like-minded people and learn some valuable skills.



Card making and scrapbooking with Rhonda

The talented Rhonda is bringing her skills back to the Centre! On the last Monday of each month, Rhonda will bring all the tools and paper goods you will need to create magnificent cards or a fabulous scrapbook for all your precious memories. The sessions cost \$12 and everything you need is provided. First session is Monday 28th of February from 10am to 12pm.

\$250 Power Saving Bonus is back!

In some welcome news, the power saving bonus has been extended. If you receive a government pension or other payment and haven't applied for this bonus yet, give me a call at the Centre and I can help you apply. This is a one-off payment, and many members of our community have taken advantage of this offer and are now \$250 richer. It's well worth the small effort; you'll need your most recent power bill and Centrelink card, and I'll take care of the rest.



Family History group

Like the idea of tracing your family tree but don't have the time? Our Family History group can help! For a small donation to the Centre, they can trace your tree for you! Call the Centre for more details.

Croquet Club update

We may have found a good place to base our club! The next step is to get permission to use it, which shouldn't take too long. Mike's been hard at work making the mallets, and the hoops won't be too far behind. Feel free to call me at the Centre to express interest in joining; this club is about having fun, getting some low-impact exercise, and making some connections in your community.

Proof of vaccination now required

Due to the current COVID situation in Victoria, the Chief Health Officer has advised all Neighbourhood Centres must now ask for proof of vaccination for all our activities. Masks are also back on inside, so make sure you have a few on standby!

Help with online forms

Unfortunately, a lot of Government services are now moving to online only, so if you need help with any online application (such as applying for your disability parking permit) call me at the Centre, and I'll book you in for some assistance.

What's on at the Neighbourhood Centre?

Our Archery group is on hold for the time being, due to the restrictions which remain in place. Last year our equipment was stolen. I'm happy to say that Guild Insurance has given us a payout to replace all that we lost! We are placing an order soon, so once the equipment arrives we'll look at our options.

Walking groups, the woodwork shed Tuesday mornings at 9am, Whispering Weeders garden club on the last Monday of the month, family history Tuesday afternoons at 1pm at the Centre, table tennis at the golf club (Tuesday 7pm to 9pm; Wednesday 9am to 2pm), old-time dancing (Mondays at St. John's), craft on Wednesday from 10am at the Centre, card making and scrapbooking with Rhonda on the last Monday of the month at 10am, and of course our wonderful Arts Hub (cnr Thompson and Alice streets), which has a talented Mosaic group meeting on Mondays at 10am. More workshops will take place throughout the year.

Keep an eye on our *Facebook* pages for updates, or drop in to the Centre Monday to Thursday between 9am and 3.30pm to find out more — 18 Havelock Street, beside the hospital. I take my lunch around 11.30, so if I'm out of the building I won't be far.

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Central Goldfields Shire Council News



Regional creative sector steps up for success

Central Goldfields Shire is part of a partnership with eight regional councils, to support the creative sector which have been hard hit through the pandemic.

The ArtsACTION initiative is a free professional development opportunity – targeted at “creative – to support them into more viable careers.

Led by not-for-profit organisation Jumpleads NVP, ArtsACTION is an opportunity for activate career pathways, broaden networks and build market reach.

Central Goldfields Shire Councillor Grace La Vella said it was wonderful to see the local creative sector supported during such a challenging time.

“The pandemic has impacted so many, and as a Council, being involved in an initiative such as ArtsACTION is just one of the many ways we can step up and support our community.

“I encourage any local artists looking to adapt and indeed upskill to get involved. Your skills are so vital to our community, this program can certainly give you the best chance of success.”

The current ArtsACTION program is open until April 2022. The program is delivered as part of a six-part email resource pack, Zoom workshops, and access to a growing network. This includes workshops being held in February and March.

- To get involved: subscribe to online resources or register directly for workshops — but hurry as places are limited!
- For more information go to: <https://popupart.com.au/artsaction>
- To join immediately, complete the form at: <https://bit.ly/artsaction-join>
- To register for workshops, visit: <http://popupart-artsaction.eventbrite.com>

Arts ACTION is being delivered thanks to the Helen Macpherson Smith Trust. The participating regional councils are: Ballarat, Central Goldfields, Geelong, Melton, Mildura, Moorabool, Surf Coast, and Swan Hill, the program is going from strength to strength.

Council and Rail Futures Institute

Central Goldfields Shire Council has met with the Rail Futures Institute (RFI) to discuss how both organisations may work together to achieve enhanced rail services which will benefit residents, the Shire and our wider region and present a strong investment proposition to the Victorian Government.

The Rail Futures Institute is a highly regarded expert, independent and nonpartisan group formed to advocate for sustainable rail solutions for public transport and freight solutions. Its membership includes very experienced rail professionals, engineers and economists. The RFI has identified weekend services to Maryborough and returning to Ballarat and Melbourne is a key priority and that the lack of this provision denies Maryborough basic service levels enjoyed by all other key regional locations. The RFI and Council have both written to the Minister for Public Transport Hon Ben

Carroll MP, seeking these additional services with Council stressing the added benefits to tourism recovery from the pandemic.

“The Rail Futures Institute recognises the priority need for weekend passenger rail services between Melbourne, Ballarat and Maryborough and we are pleased to partner with Central Goldfields Shire Council and other councils and regional organisations advocating to the Victorian Government for this outcome” John Hearsch, Rail Futures President said.

Central Goldfields Shire Mayor, Cr Chris Meddows-Taylor, said “Council was delighted to be able to work with such a well-respected expert organisation and deeply appreciated RFI’s support for weekend passenger rail services to Maryborough as a priority. He added that Council had reminded the Government of past commitment to extend the weekend services to Dunolly.

“Quite frankly we were blown away at the readiness of the RFI to advocate for this added provision and the support of the RFI really adds so much to the case for this to be delivered. Council and the RFI will work closely together on further advocacy to the Government on this and other passenger service enhancement opportunities.”

Other opportunities for collaboration include added weekday services more closely in line with those provided on the Ararat line and faster passenger services to Ballarat. There is also the opportunity to support the longer term RFI Golden Triangle proposal to establish passenger rail connections between the three key regional cities of Geelong, Ballarat and Bendigo via Maryborough, and utilising the currently dormant Inglewood — Marong — Eaglehawk line section.

“The RFI Golden Triangle proposal makes so much sense with World Heritage Listing for the Central Victorian Goldfields very much on the cards. It’s a truly visionary proposal but has immense potential,” Cr Meddows-Taylor said.

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My 45 Years as a collector — collecting postcards

I am not really sure when I started collecting postcards, but it probably originated from a time, before I could even read, when my grandmother sent me beautifully-illustrated Mabel Lucie Attwell and other postcards from her holiday destinations. Needless to say, I still have these and countless others, many with nostalgic connections.

Some I have in an album, but others, still to be rediscovered, are stacked away in various boxes. I never really set out to accumulate a thematic collection, but it has certainly ended up that way, along with diverse miscellaneous categories. I am fortunate enough to have some cards belonging to the family, dating back to the early 1900s, these of course take pride of place. I also purchased one online some years ago, with a photo of the street in which my grandparents lived from the 1920s onwards. From there, the categories go on and on, many are from the overseas trips made by my children and my parents, a virtual round-the-world trip! Of course then there are the kookaburras, being an avid kookaburra collector, I just had to have postcards as part of the collection. Being a train buff, I have also collected old railway postcards, of course that also led on to the shipping and airline themes.



'Tyron Road, Linfield'

We are fortunate enough to have two lots of ancestors who produced their own lines of postcards, I have one so far, but am yet to acquire any of the others produced. I also have Scottish postcards, from the area where our grandmother grew up, also many from the Isle of Wight, where another branch of the family lived. The British-produced humorous postcards, some quite risqué, are also amusing due to the fact that many are overprinted with names of Australian towns, with no

obvious connection. Probably the most poignant of course are the silk postcards from World War I, often made by women in France and sent home by servicemen.

When I eventually locate all the other cards packed away, I am sure I will have a surplus and may try to cull the collection, but that may only be a pipe dream as I know what I am like when it comes to parting with my collections!

Jenny Scott



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Loddon Mayoral Column

Re-engaging Volunteers in Rural Towns Project
Volunteers are the backbone behind communities across the Loddon Shire, and Council would like to hear from our volunteers as part of the Re-engaging Volunteers in Rural Towns Project.

Funded by Regional Development Victoria, the project supports the re-engagement and development of volunteers following disruptions from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The project will focus on understanding volunteer needs and gaps, re-engaging volunteers, engaging more young volunteers, volunteer training and resources, and developing a community-based Volunteer Strategy.

As part of the project, Council would like to hear options and ideas from volunteers and volunteer organisations/community groups/clubs to understand what is most important for a sustainable and vibrant culture of volunteering in Loddon Shire. This includes completing a short survey at: www.surveymonkey.com/r/WHHZVYM

Additionally, there will be upcoming focus group discussions, volunteer training activities, testing of volunteer resources and an opportunity to provide feedback on the draft Volunteer Strategy.

Project Worker Lisa McCoy will also be in touch with key volunteer organisations/community groups/clubs to invite involvement.

If you have any questions or information you would like to share, please contact Lisa McCoy on 0428 644 070 or by email lisa@locallogicplace.com.au.

What's on

Minelab Wedderburn Detector Jamboree 2022

- Saturday 12th March to Sunday 13th March 2022.
- Family friendly event run over two days.
- Participants and general public must provide proof of COVID-19 double vaccination upon entry.
- Donated by Minelab, the 2022 major Senior Detector Token Hunt prize is the GPX 6000 valued at \$7999.
- Senior Detector Token Hunt \$50 for the weekend including breakfast and entertainment. \$40 for one day.
- 6.45am Breakfast and registration on Saturday and Sunday.
- 7.45am Competitors briefing on Saturday & Sunday.

Token Hunt: Saturday 8am to 3pm and Sunday 8am to 1pm. Rules and regulations must be adhered to and coils must not exceed 14 inch.

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Loddon Shire Mayoral Column
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There will be Mass at St Mary's, Dunolly on Sunday, February 13th at 8.30am. COVID restrictions will apply.

R Mecedry

There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it ill behoves any of us
To find fault with the rest of us

Uniting Church, Dunolly

Worship and Holy Communion on Sunday February 13th at 9.30am will be led by Pastor Miriam Darlow. KYB will meet on Wednesday at 10.30am in the church.

Linda Pickering

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The next Service will be Thursday, 24th February.

Esmé Flett

*Most holy God, in whose presence angels serve in awe,
and whose glory fills all heaven and earth:
cleanse our unclean lips and transform us
by your grace so that your word spoken through us
may bring many to your salvation;
through Jesus Christ our Lord,
who lives and reigns with you
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Sharing the wealth from our gardens

This is the time of the year when we experience a glut of fruit on our trees and vegetables in the garden. I am fortunate to be the recipient of much home produce sent my way, as people know I love to cook.

Last week I received some bags of delicious blood plums from a friend and another gave me some cherished cookbooks from her mother's collection.

Put the two together and we ended up with a delicious plum and almond upside down cake.

So please don't let your surplus produce go to waste and rot on the ground. Drop it off at the share table at the Dunolly Community garden, situated in Maude Street next to the kinder, or give it away to deserving friends to enjoy.

Tomatoes, zucchini, cucumbers, peaches, plums, grapes, lemons, squash, rhubarb; whatever you have.

Jan Brock

Plum and almond upside-down cake

Ingredients

- 50g butter, chopped
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 12 small plums, halved, stones removed
- 125g butter softened
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 275g caster sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup self-raising flour
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup almond meal
- 1/3 cup flaked almonds, toasted

Method

1. Preheat oven to moderate (180°C/160°C fan-forced). Grease a deep 19 cm square cake pan, line base and side (this is important to stop caramel mixture sticking to the side) with baking paper.
2. Combine butter and brown sugar in a small saucepan, stir over low heat until smooth; pour into base of cake pan. Place plums, cut side down, over caramel mixture.
3. Beat butter, vanilla and caster sugar in medium bowl with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in almond meal.
4. Spread mixture in pan and bake in a moderate oven for about 50 minutes or until cooked when tested. Stand the cake in the pan on a wire rack for 20 minutes before inverting into a serving plate or wire rack. Sprinkle with flaked almonds, if desired.

Recipe courtesy Women's Weekly



Zucchini pineapple cake

Ingredients

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 tsp bicarb soda
- 2 tsps cinnamon
- 2 tsps baking powder
- 1 8oz tin crushed pineapple drained
- 2 cups finely chopped walnuts
- 2 cups grated raw zucchini squeezed dry

Method

1. Heat oven to 180c
2. Beat eggs and sugar, add oil and beat well.
3. Sift flour and dry ingredients into the egg mixture, then pineapple, nuts, vanilla and zucchini.
4. Pour into a 25cm cake tin and bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Cool on a rack completely.

Recipe courtesy *The Grapevine*
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Fantastic to see that the Maryborough Pool has finally been submitted for tender, we are eagerly awaiting to see the Carisbrook Western levee appear in the tender documents.

There is a huge amount of works listed which were capital works in the last budget, with the Maryborough Pool being listed, the Carisbrook levee not and several other projects appearing to be deferred to next year's works plan. CGR&RAI would assess the boasted \$20million works budget by council is now down to about \$14million, of which we believe a substantial amount of that is council contribution.

We look forward to the 2022-23 budget to see where items like the Pool and the Levee are once again being carried over and claimed as capital works projects. If the Pool is carried over to the 2022-23 budget, then we believe it would be multiple consecutive years that \$2million has been claimed as works and is the same grant. We shall be contacting the shire for clarification on these figures.

It was reported to CGR&RAI that the Satisfaction Survey has already commenced. If that is correct, residents and households may receive a telephone phone call from now until March from the independent market research agency National Field Services (on behalf of JWS Research) asking a number of questions about different services Council provides. We hope the shire will notify confirmation shortly. Recently CGR&RAI has placed an album in our *Facebook* site titled Accountability and Transparency. This is an account of our experiences with our shire, directions we have taken, and the outcome we have obtained using various avenues.

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This album has been extremely well-received, and we are very pleased to see the community discussion which has been created in this album. There are many opinions from differing sides which we welcome. Any medium which stimulates discussion on a community platform must be seen as a positive. Thank you all for your contribution.

The Governance figures of \$120K per councillor has really raised a concern, especially when it appears we see no result for it. It appears decisions are still slow and ever-changing. Council has attempted to clarify this rather poorly with several different excuses. We believe this figure will be drastically reduced next year, and it will be interesting to see where those funds go. Council has given an explanation for last year's \$120K, however this figure has been this high for the past three years. What about the other years?

With the present pandemic situation, we do and have always advocated for understanding, supporting everyone and working together as a team with the main message "You don't have to agree, but please understand and support differing opinions. We are a community — please support each other".

In Council's recent publication this message was relayed by Council's upper management team "work with those with a positive agenda and not to waste time the handful who have their own negative agenda". This is an extremely vague statement. We ask council what steps they have taken to resolve this negative situation which has driven Council to make such a concerning statement. In a situation where Council is advocating "Be Kind", we find this type of wording concerning.

It is now a very important time for our community to work together and support our future. At present rather than addressing the situation, we are finding councillors are blocking community members on their councillor *Facebook* pages, also repeated concerning comments like "this is incorrect and misleading community information". We ask the correct information be supplied and not unhelpful comments. Conversation and transparency are the key to unity, not supporting division.

Our COVID situation is still lingering and we encourage all to discuss, use understanding and respect to drive our community forward. You may not agree with all, but some just need to get some things off their chest. Be there for other community members. We are so close to putting this situation behind us, so let us get through it as a team, we have done so well.

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Around school this week

A very big welcome to our nine prep students beginning their school journey at Dunolly. We are so lucky to have you all here and we can't wait to see you grow, learn, play, laugh and fulfil your potential and beyond. What to expect in the first fortnight (and beyond):

- Exhaustion — expect them to be exhausted! There is huge learning outside of the academics. Navigating the social environment of school with new peers and adults, turn taking, play skills, negotiating and problem solving is hard work. The tiredness will fade but it will take time.
- Eating — expect they may not eat as much as they normally do. There is lots happening at school and again fatigue may play a part in that. We do have designated eating time where staff try to monitor as best they can, that all students are eating part of their lunches.
- Behaviour — expect your child to be difficult at pick up time and at home. They have used all their emotional cup during the day and they're often depleted by the time they see you.
- Tears — expect more tears. At some point they're going to realise school isn't just the fun, new thing but it is permanent. Acknowledge their feelings and help talk them through it.

Expect the unexpected! All these responses are perfectly normal. Keep to your routines and ensure they're getting plenty of rest.



COVID Safe measures

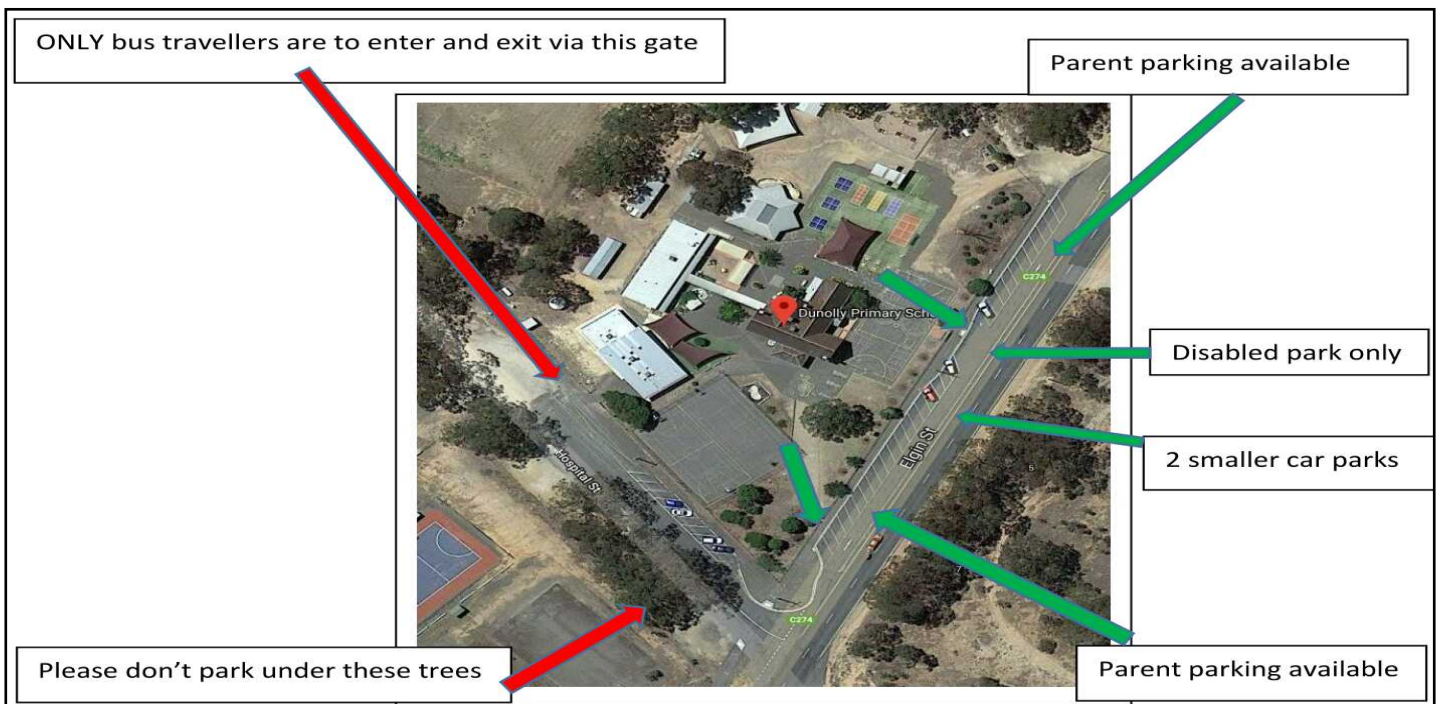


- Fully vaccinated parents/carers are permitted on site (once your certificate has been seen by Mrs Lacey you are added to the register).
- Air purifiers are in place around the school.
- Staff and students are wearing masks. P-2 students are encouraged to do so while 3-6 students are required to do so.
- Rapid antigen tests have been supplied to all families. We encourage you to be testing twice a week.
- Vaccination appointments are available for 5 to 11 year old children in Maryborough.
- Hand hygiene is promoted.
- Anyone displaying symptoms of being unwell must stay home.

Traffic management plan

To ensure the safe arrival and departure of students please adhere to our traffic management plan.

- All students are to exit the two front gates which are supervised by teachers in the afternoon. Students are to wait at the gate until parents are stationary in a park. The they may make their way to the car.
- Parents are urged not to park in Hospital Street. This only causes students to be crossing the road unnecessarily. The staff car park was moved to open up all car parks along the front of the school to increase student safety.
- The front gate at the Tarnagulla end has a couple of smaller sized parks suitable for smaller vehicles and a disabled parking for those with disabled parking permits.
- All visitors to the school must report to this office, check in with the QR code and show evidence of being fully vaccinated.



In the vegie patch

Bee attracting plants

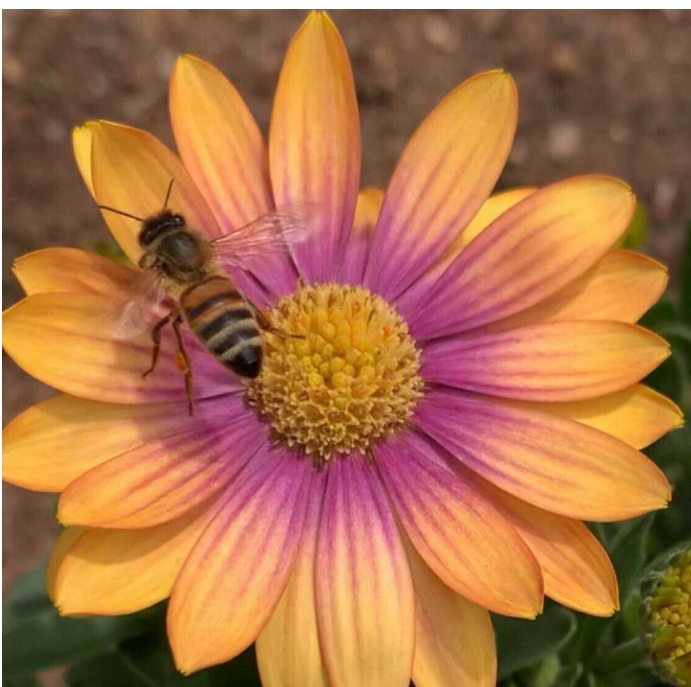
Nearly all flowers will attract bees, but there are some plants which are more attractive than others. For example, daisies, mint, rosemary, pineapple sage, lavender, basil and carrot varieties

Choose plants suitable to the growing conditions of your area.

Choose varieties flower across the seasons — the longer the flowering period, the longer bees will be attracted to your garden.

When harvesting food plants like carrots, leave a few to create an umbel or flower head full of nectar and pollen. Bees prefer yellow and blue flowers, so factor these into your selection.

Flowering plants will not just attract bees — they'll also attract other beneficial insects, like lady birds and hover flies, that are the natural predators of pests like aphids



Seeds to plant now are beetroot, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, lettuce, chives, coriander, kale, leek, snow peas, radish, silverbeet, spinach, spring onion and turnip. Dwarf beans can be sown up to mid March and still produce a good crop. A lot of the flowers of beans and tomato plants are burnt off over the very hot spell, causing slow production of fruit. Chantenay carrots can be sown up to the end of March. They will grow and keep in the soil until mid September or later.

It is time to start preparing your garden for autumn planting by pulling out anything past its prime ready for winter brassicas. A good mixture of animal manure will give plants all the nutrients they need. On some soils potash or lime is needed. Extra potash will help to make plants immune to diseases.

Brussel sprouts need the longest growing season of this tribe, so it's a good idea to plant them as seedlings this month. They are hungry plants, so feed them well with good compost and regular doses of liquid fertilisers. For cabbages try the mini cabbage, one of the fastest growing and slow to bolt, Sugarloaf early to mature or the versatile Chinese cabbage Womboc. Cauliflowers can be planted out over a longer period. Snowball is fast maturing from transplanting, All Year Round matures in 15 weeks and Paleface takes a long time to mature.

For something different plant Sicily Purple, a vibrant purple Italian heirloom variety. If planting seedlings use fresh ones, as old brown looking plants are likely to bolt to maturity with small nearly useless heads. Broccoli has many varieties such as the large headed Green Dragon that will have side shoots after the main head is harvested. These can be sown over a long period and its best to make small plantings at intervals. Then there are the sprouting broccoli like Broccolini which keep producing lots of shoots.



Fruit Trees

Peach, Nectarine and apricot trees can be pruned when fruit has been harvested. As the trees are actively growing wounds heal faster reducing risk of diseases. Remove dead or diseased wood, thin out unwanted branches right from the base and remove centre growing limbs to open up the middle. Apple trees bear fruit on spurs formed on two-year-old wood. Most healthy trees also produce a forest of young shoots, all reaching for the sky. They can be cut back hard now to leave short stubs, each carrying about six buds.

Story courtesy *The Grapevine*
Maryborough and District Garden Club

Regular Community Gatherings

Please Note: This list will be printed in *The Welcome Record* once monthly. Due to COVID-19 some events and community groups have cancelled.

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday of the month 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday of the month 1pm
Bealiba Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
Bealiba Supported Playgroup	Bealiba Orme Snowden Park	Every Monday 9.30am to 10.30am & 11am to 12pm
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday of the month 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	TBA	1st Tuesday of the month 7.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	Bull Street, RTC side street	Leaves Friday 10am. Be there 15 mins before departure. Return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday of the month 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday of the month 5pm
Dunolly Community Garden	Kindergarten, Maude Street	Every Thursday at 5pm
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday of the month 9am - 1.30pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday of the month 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday of the month at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday of the month 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday of the month 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday of the month 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Pee Wee / Junior / Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge	3rd Monday of the month 7.30pm St George Freemasons Lodge No. 19, Havelock Street
Dunolly Museum	Broadway	3rd Monday of the month 2pm. Search "Dunolly Museum" for more information
Dunolly Music Group Open Mic Night	Dunolly Golf Club	Every Friday Night 6pm -11pm
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday of the month 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group		Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly/Bealiba RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday of the month 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1 st Monday of the month 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists		Meet fortnightly. Contact Neville 5468 7295
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Various locations	Mondays 10am - 11am Little Explorers Dunolly Library Wednesday 9.30am - 11.30am Dunolly Kindergarten Thursday 9am - 10.45am Dunolly School
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	Meetings 3rd Tuesday of the month 6.30pm Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Pigeon Fanciers Inc.	Poultry Pavilion, Carisbrook	1st Tuesday of the month 7.30pm (February and November). M&DAS Bucknall Street, Carisbrook
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	Every Friday - school terms 9.30-10.30am
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	3rd Tuesday of the month 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall	7.30pm Mondays, Barkly St, Dunolly
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday of the month 7.30pm
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot	3rd Sunday of the month 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday of the month 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am -12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday of the month 11am -12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR Office	2nd Monday of the month 1pm
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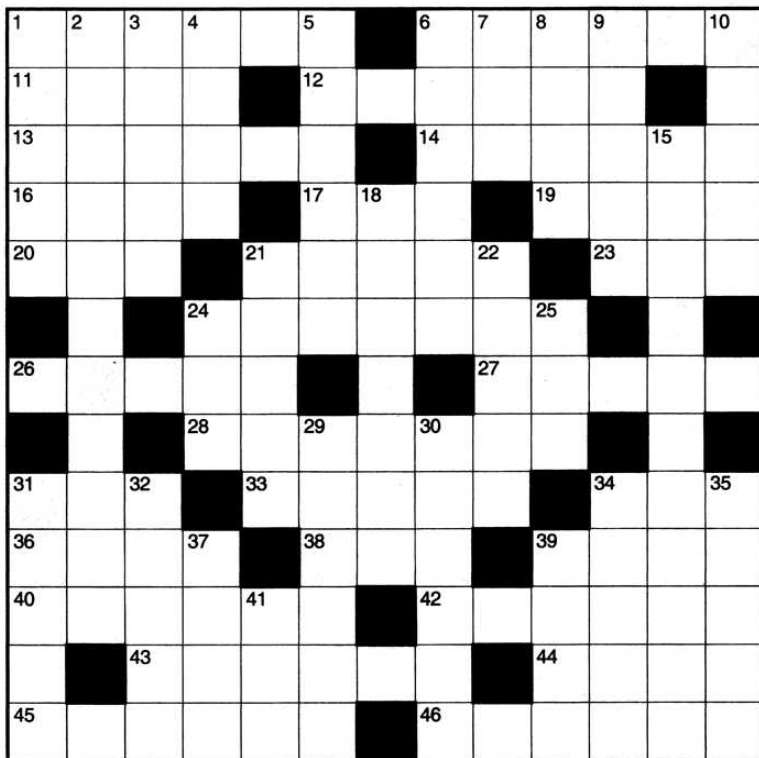
1. Thin and supple
6. To suit (someone) (of clothes)
11. Story beginning, _____ upon a time
12. Passenger jet aircraft
13. The viewed part of TV, eg.
14. To bind (a person to do something) legally or morally
16. Ireland (as used by poet)
17. Former Aust. game show host, _____ Turpie
19. Aquatic bird
20. Strong sea current
21. Moisten during cooking
23. Animal like large mouse
24. Wife of duke (as in '_____ of Kent')
26. One who works in ore excavation
27. Native of country of SW Asia
28. Implore

31. Large receptacle for liquids
33. Sordid
34. Item of headwear
36. Article in newspaper, eg.
38. Grain used in whisky
39. Country bordering Brazil
40. Of higher rank
42. Surprise attacker
43. Concentrated (of alcoholic drink, eg.)
44. Mentally well
45. Move in unsteady manner
46. Card game which does not use the twos, threes, fours, fives or sixes

Down

1. A defeated contestant
2. Imply guilt of (someone)
3. Shares distributed in bonus issue
4. Viewed
5. Intensely devoted enthusiast
6. Author of *Jane Eyre*, Charlotte _____
7. To decline
8. System of worship
9. Willow shoot used in wickerwork
10. A happening
15. Dad's mother, eg.
18. Smoker's receptacle

21. Becomes exhausted from prolonged stress, _____ out
22. Writer's short work
24. Star in *E.T.*, _____ Wallace
25. Perched
29. Feeling of dread
30. Become apparent
31. Stay with, as guest
32. Mentally strained
34. Any of several large trees
35. Smooth thick pulp of food
37. Baseballer's glove
39. Tourist city of Italy
41. Native mineral



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CLASSIFIEDS AND NOTICES

Bereavement

Sad news this week with of the passing of David Hood, a familiar figure around town and former part-owner of the Crystal Shop on Broadway. When the business was operating, David was also a regular contributor to the Welcome Record. RIP David.

Wanted

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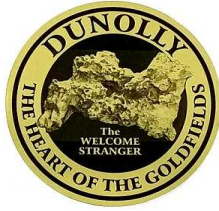
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Dunolly Bowling Club

Pennant teams

Saturday 12th February

Saturday — Dunolly Blue home v MHS Tartan — Greg Dobbin (S), Peter Waters, Aaron Britten, Steve Wintle. Alan Weir (S), Tony Galofaro, Alan Parkes, Alan Miles. Chris Williams (S), Terry Long, Geoff Davies, Bernie Lanfranchi. Manager: Peter Waters.

Dunolly Gold away v MHS Black — Jim Smith (S), Andrew Mebbrey, Keith McKenzie, Jim Haigh. Roy Pickering (S), Peter Freemantle, Ian Flett, Wayne Stephens. Barry Mortlock (S), Frank Mifsud, Peter Harrison, Mathew Potter. Manager: Peter Freemantle. Cars Skippers, leave 12:30pm.

Dunolly Green home v Maldon — Jim Fox (S), Emmett Smith, Don Coe, David Wardell. Keith Elliott (S), Paul Zahra, Graham Cain, Dave Price. Arthur Deason (S), Paul Chase, John Reid, Fabio Delconte. Manager: Paul Chase.

Emergencies: Raeleen Mebbrey, Robyn Fox, Sandra Chaplin, Debbie Wintle, K. Stephens, Jennifer Verhouf.

Pennant teams

Tuesday 15th February

Dunolly Blue home v Dunolly Gold — Heather Freemantle (S), Greg Dobbin, Alan Weir, Debbie Wintle. Robyn Fox (S), Chris Williams, Raeleen Mebbrey, Roy Pickering. Marg Davies (S), Tony Galofaro, Terry Long, Alice Raven. Manager: Robyn Fox. If unavailable ring Robyn 0419 595 521.

Dunolly Gold at home v Dunolly Blue — Marilyn Mortlock (S), Peter Freemantle, Sandra Caldecoat, Heather Davis. Sandra Chaplin (S), Karen Stephens, Keith Elliott, Catherine Gordon. Heather Weir (S), Barry Mortlock, Hannah Delconte, Jennifer Verhoef. Manager: Marilyn Mortlock. Emergency: Jim Haigh. If unavailable ring Marilyn 0448 819 794.

Results and news

Tuesday 1st February: Dunolly Blue 77 defeated Talbot 40. Dunolly Gold 58 defeated Maryborough Golf 55. Semi-finals begin in four weeks' time: first and second semi-finals Tuesday 8th March.

Saturday 5th February: Dunolly Blue 64 defeated Talbot Gold 54. Two Dunolly teams played at home, Dunolly Gold and Dunolly Green. Dunolly Gold 67 defeated Dunolly Green 57. Semi-finals begin in four weeks' time: first and second semi-finals Saturday 12th March.

The Weir family once again hosted the Weir Pairs on Friday, 4th February. You could not have ordered a better picture-perfect evening, 14 teams entered, a team or two from another club. The night was about enjoying the game of bowls with a mixture of merriment and tomfoolery. One bowler told her partner with a cheeky grin, you can be "boss" on the green, however the role will be switched when at home; the opposition gave a chuckle and quickly his wife replied, hey that goes for you as well. After the games refreshments were enjoyed in the clubroom. Winners on the night were Sandra and Frank. Thank you, Alan and Heather Weir.

If you haven't already marked Saturday, 19th February down on your social calendar, it is not too late. It is our major fundraiser. Starting 6pm, \$20 per head, and includes nibbles before dinner, a spit roast, seasonal vegetables, with a selection of delicious desserts and drinks at bar prices. A free raffle number, which is yours for the night (you must be present to collect the prize). You certainly will not be disappointed with the raffles. There will also be two auctions of very worthy items, also for \$2 a ticket you could win a voucher for X amount of \$s. There will be a lucky chair prize, a lucky door ticket prize plus a lucky table prize.

Please come along, it will be our last function for the year. Don will be your happy bar man for the night, Hannah and her sisters will attend to your culinary selections. Greg (he doesn't know it yet I haven't asked him) is our auctioneer, and our dear Jill will be our mistress of ceremonies keeping us all in a timely manner. Jill is on her red "P" plates for her wheelchair. RSVP by Wednesday 16th February for catering purposes.

Hannah Delconte

Dunolly continues to dominate Saturday pennant

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Highland Black was trumped by Avoca Gold, with 11 shots the difference at the end of play. Avoca won the first rink 33-19, however conceded the second by 10 shots, 16-26. The third rink sealed Avoca's victory with a 20-13 score seeing the side to the 69-58 win.

The game between Golf Gold and Maldon was predicted to be a close one, however Golf pulled through with a solid 17-point win, just its third victory for the season. Maldon claimed the third rink 26- 18, however Golf raced out in front with scores of 28-12 and 22-13 to win overall 68-51.

Round 10 was last weekend and in division one, Avoca Red headed in to play Golf Blue, Newstead hosted Highland Red, Highland Tartan played Talbot Brown while Talbot Gold had its biggest test of the season against undefeated Dunolly Blue.

In division two, Carisbrook played Highland Black, Avoca Gold hosted Golf Gold, Maldon and Highland White both vied for drought breaking wins and clubmates Dunolly Gold and Dunolly Green faced off.

Story and photographs Ashlyne McInnes
Courtesy Maryborough District Advertiser



Dunolly Music Group Open MIC night

11th February 6pm to 11pm
Dunolly Golf Club

Dunolly Market

Sunday 13th February 8am
Broadway

Sweet Felecia and The Honeytones

Friday 11th March 7.30pm
Dunolly Golf Club

Dunolly continues to dominate Saturday pennant

Dunolly Blue collected its ninth scalp of the Goldfields Playing Area's Saturday pennant season, beating Highland Red 77-30. Highland was no match for the bowling beast that is Dunolly Blue, with the side taking the 47-point three-rink victory with ease.

Greg Dobbin's side defeated Lawrence Barry's 34-8, Chris Williams won 22-12 over Dennis Turner's outfit and Alan Weir and company won over Albert Spencer and his side, 21-10.

Dunolly's hold on the top of the ladder is now by 16 premiership points, despite second placed Highland Tartan winning its round nine game 72-57 over Avoca Red.

The two sides drew on one of the rinks with Avoca's Daniel Giddings and Highland's Wayne Towers both scoring 20 shots on their rink.

The other two Highland teams sorted out the win however, with Greg Shay defeating Ian Proctor 20-12 and Mick Fryar beating out George Brown 32-25 on the middle rink.

After this result Highland Red is ranked fourth on the ladder, with Talbot Gold now in third place after defeating clubmates Talbot Brown 63-41.

Despite the 22-point difference, the game was a close one with the Golds and Browns drawing 16-all on the first rink and separated by just one shot on the third, with Gold winning 18-17.

It was the middle rink that set up the big win for the Gold side, with Peter McLaughlin and his side beating Ray Prentice and his 29-8. In the final result of division one, Maryborough Golf Blue handed Newstead its ninth straight loss. The Steaders have come



Tony Lacey bowls for Highland Red division one clash with Dunolly Blue.

close to victory on a couple of occasions this season, but haven't been able to close the deal.

Newstead won the middle rink during its game through skipper Bill Burnett over Golf's Kevin Prime 21-11, however Harold Patullo's 36-10 win over David Cobden on the first rink and Graham Smith's 34-4 thumping of Mark Leckey and co on the third, led Golf to an 81-35 victory.

As such, Newstead remains on the bottom of the division one ladder, still on the hunt for its elusive first win, while Golf is in fifth place quite comfortably and able to lunge for fourth place if results come in the last four weeks of the home and away season.

In division two, ladder leader Dunolly Gold was the biggest winner of the round, coming out on top of Highland White 71-30. Highland won the first rink 19-14 however that was the last bit of enjoyment the side had for the day with losses of 32-8 and 25-3 on the remaining two rinks to account for the 41-point defeat. This difference in scoreline was made even more shocking by the fact that Dunolly Gold is just two places higher on the ladder than Highland White, currently in third. Second placed Carisbrook defeated second from the bottom of the ladder side, Dunolly Green in a modest 17-point win. 'Brook took all rinks, 18-14, 18-11 and 22-16, but was pushed all the way by Dunolly.

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Andrew Membrey (Dunolly Gold) signals three shots up while Richard Holmes (Carisbrook) signals three down in division two.



Dunolly Blues's Steve Wintle makes his shot