

Exciting Developments at the Avoca Silo

After years of planning by the Avoca Arts & Gardens Committee and months of enforced delays due to lockdowns and other factors, well-known Warrnambool artist Jimmi Buscombe has this week completed his innovative artwork on the Avoca Silo, adjacent to the old Avoca Railway Station. Since last year, Jimmi's painting of the Barking Owl has already been a drawcard for locals and tourists, including those following the diverse examples of silo art around the State. The long-awaited unique finishing touches, featuring glow-in-the-dark paint effects and an interactive glow wall are now complemented by a mural, welcoming visitors to what will now be known as The Barking Owl Creative. We look forward to the interactive wall opening for public use in the near future. The silo itself has also become a

local attraction in the fact that, in addition to the artworks, it provides a projection screen for movies and video games, one of many initiatives of Avoca Arts & Gardens.

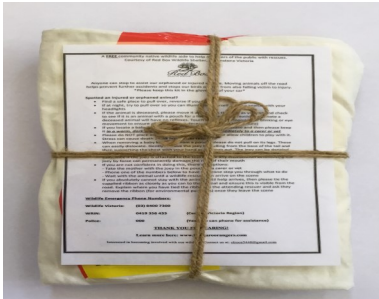
In celebration of the opening of Avoca's new open air entertainment venue, a ticketed outdoor music event 'Silobration under the Stars' featuring Kate Ceberano and other well known artists. will be held on Saturday 2nd April from 4pm to 11pm. Food vans and wine/beer/spirits tents will also be on site. Please follow Avoca Arts & Gardens on *Facebook* for further information and updates.

Story by Jenny Scott

Photographs by Jimmi Buscombe and Mark English



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Would you like to Volunteer?

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, otherwise if you may be a long-time resident who would welcome an opportunity to volunteer at a local group.

No weekly commitment is required, it can even be on a fortnightly or monthly basis, so please give it some thought.

We would welcome some volunteers who are familiar with Publisher or quickbooks, but also people willing to proofread, write content or to take on other tasks involved in our operation and to work as part of a team.

If you would like some more information you can contact our president Jan Brock on 0438 180 752. You can also drop into the office at 83 Broadway when the office is attended or email at welcomerecords@iinet.net.au.

Thank you, we look forward to hearing from you.

Rosie's Ramble

I have had a really great day so far — I just hope it doesn't get any better. Went to get bread from the freezer to make the brekkie toast to discover that I had left it unplugged since Friday when I vacuumed. A big sorting and toss out is on the cards when I get time.

Next accident in the yard, tipped the sullage pump over and broke an essential piece of the top. To add to the joy of it all, the sullage needs pumping out. Luckily I found a plumber who came out straight away and will fix it tomorrow. Not done yet — I did a wash and by the amount of paper on the clothes, I must have washed a whole box of tissues.

Heard a politician say the other day that something or other was going forward into the future. Where else could it go?

I was given a cake of lovely soap a while back. It is lime and mandarin scented. I did wonder why there is a specific warning about getting it in one's eyes. Is it more likely to hurt than regular soap? Why is it when the shower head gets blocked, it always sends out a spray at just the right angle to hit the showerer in the eye?

Ok my cat is starting to earn her living. She caught the tiniest of mice the other evening — then lost it under the hedge.

I am beginning to think the only people who should be advising on getting old is old people. They have "lived experience" that the young doctors etc will only get by aging themselves.

Rosie

Medical Anecdotes

In a surgical out-patients clinic, an old gentleman pleaded with his surgeon "I 'ope you ain't goin' ter take anyfink out, sir, I've 'ad firty-free things art orl ready." "Thirty-three?" exclaimed the surgeon. "yus, sir-firty-free teef an' a kidney".

Mangled proverbs

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet.

William Gilmour.

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We often receive letters to The Editor that are worthy of printing, however our policy as stated on page 2 each week reads:

“All letters, articles and classifieds must contain the author’s full name, home address and daytime telephone number, not necessarily for publication if so requested.”

Recently we have received letters which we have been unable to publish due to contact details not being provided.

Please ensure these details are provided as we value your contributions.

Red Box Wildlife Shelter Rescue pack

Red box Wildlife Shelter is a non for profit organisation that is committed to protecting wildlife. They rescue, rehabilitate and raise native animals in need. Whilst their primary focus is on Eastern Grey Kangaroos they can take in all wildlife and move them on to specialist carers if needed.

Volunteers from Red Box have put together a Wildlife Rescue package that fits neatly under the front seat of your car so that they are accessible in the event that you come across injured wildlife.

These packs are free and are available at the Community Bank Maldon and Districts Dunolly branch.

Sharron Fitzgerald



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WHERE Hospital House, 18 Havelock Street, Dunolly

WHEN Friday 11 March 2022 between 1.00pm to 3.00pm

HOW Bookings are essential. Parents and carers (including grandparents!) can book in a free child car restraint fitting or check by registering via:

<https://safeseatssafekids.com.au/events/dunolly-11-march-2022/>

Please note, if you need to have more than 1 child car restraint fitted/checked, you will need to book multiple appointments.

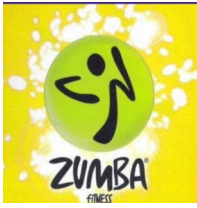
WHY 70% of child car restraints are incorrectly installed or used, posing a serious safety risk to children travelling in those restraints. For peace of mind, have a professional fitter check your restraints so you know your child is safe. For more information about the program, please visit

kidsafevic.com.au/road-safety/free-child-car-restraint-checking-program

These events are hosted by Kidsafe Victoria in partnership with Neighbourhood Houses Victoria, with support by the Victorian State Government.

Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre

FREE Zumba pop-ups!



We're excited to offer two free Zumba pop-ups this March with Liana! Zumba is a cardio fitness session that uses Latin-inspired dance moves.

It's energetic and lots of fun, and we would love lots of people to come along. The times are Friday March 4th 5.30pm and Friday 18th March, at St. John's Hall on Barkly Street. Kids are welcome, so come along and give this a try. As I've said before, exercise should be fun! You are welcome to come along to just check it out, to see if it's of interest. We will be running more sessions in the future, and would love it to become a permanent fixture.

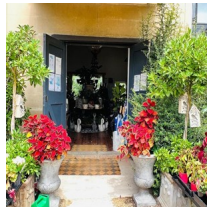
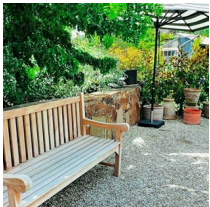
Dunolly Ukulele — beginners very welcome

Philip Ashton is bringing the ukulele group back to Dunolly! This is an all-ages, all-abilities group; if you've never picked up a ukulele in your life, but think it's quirky enough to be of interest, come along to our sessions on Tuesday evenings at 7pm. The session is \$3, children free — so bring the kids and have a strum. Philip has spare ukuleles if needed.



Whispering Weeders

Our Weeders are looking forward to visiting Chewton's 'The Green Folly' this coming 28th February. This unique nursery has a cafe on site for a drop-in lunch, and looks to be a wonderful day. New members are always encouraged and welcomed; meet here at the Centre at 10am, then you will carpool to 118-120 Duke Street Castlemaine.



Card making and scrapbooking with Rhonda

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 February from 10am to 12pm.

Free child car restraint fittings and safety check

On Friday 11th March between 1pm and 3pm, we are thrilled to offer this free service to the families of Dunolly.

Please refer to our advertisement for further details — you must book this session.

Any problems with registering, just see me at the Centre.

\$250 Power Saving Bonus is back

This Bonus has been extended until the middle of the year, so if you receive a government payment and have a concession card from Centrelink, I can help you apply. I'll need a copy of your most recent power bill, as well as your concession card. This is a one-off payment, so call me at the Centre for an appointment.



Proof of vaccination now required

Due to the current COVID situation in Victoria, the Chief Health Officer has advised that all Neighbourhood Centres must now ask for proof of vaccination for all our activities.

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 re-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. Coming soon: croquet, machine sewing, 'yarn/wool' group, Zumba and 60+ exercise.

Keep an eye on our Facebook pages for updates, or drop into 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 11.30am, so if I'm out of the building I won't be far.

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





Central Goldfields Shire Council News

Special Council Meeting outcome

At a Special Meeting of Council on 15th February, Searle Bros Building Contractors were awarded the contract for stage four of the Carisbrook Recreation Reserve upgrade project.

The stage four works will commence later this month and are expected to be complete by August, 2022.

Stage Four involves the redevelopment of the bowls pavilion and includes: construction of a new Bowls Pavilion; construction of public amenities; and an accessible DDA carpark.

Community Satisfaction Survey

Interviewing for Council's annual Community Satisfaction Survey has now commenced. Through until mid-March, your household might receive a call from National Field Service — who will ask you a range of questions about the different services Council provides.

The information you provide will help us to identify ways to provide improvement or more effective service delivery to our residents. Your details and individual responses are confidential and we appreciate your valuable feedback.

Access to planning advice

Thinking of buying a property or building on a property you already own? Before you make an offer or start any works, check with Council's Planning Department about the planning controls that affect your site and whether you need a planning permit for your project.

A team member is available to answer your call five days a week during business hours, while the Statutory Planning section of Council's website:

www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/statutoryplanning also contains a range of information about the planning process. Remember you may also be separately required to obtain a building permit, depending on your project.

To contact our Planning team call Council's Customer Service team on 5461 0610.



Upcoming events at the Gallery

Whilst the Central Goldfields Art Gallery is currently closed for redevelopment, the Gallery team continue to provide a fantastic program of events to keep community and visitors connected to the arts.

The Gallery team will launch a new monthly coffee morning art talk series on Wednesday 2nd March from 10.30am to 11.30am.

This new event will be a great chance to hear interesting speakers, ask questions, enjoy morning tea and meet a variety of community members in a friendly atmosphere. Central Goldfields Art Gallery Coordinator Helen Kaptein will be the first guest speaker in the series and will present — Central Goldfields Art Gallery — past, present and future.

Have you ever wondered what the land was like before a fire station was built on the current site of the Gallery? What is the purpose and possibilities of the Gallery? What will the Gallery look like when it is scheduled to reopen in September after redevelopment and what will this mean for the community?

This will be an illustrated talk with images and information about some of the strengths of the collection from Arthur Boyd through to contemporary work by Dja Dja Wurrung Elder, Aunty Marilyn Nicholls.

The first session will be held in the Maryborough Resource Centre Atrium (next to the Maryborough Library) on the corner of Alma and Nolan Streets, Maryborough.

The program is being delivered in partnership with Maryborough U3A Inc. and the event is open to everyone. An exciting forward program of speakers includes the Curator of the forthcoming Elvis: Direct from Graceland exhibition at the Bendigo Art Gallery at the coffee morning on 6th April.

Entry — gold coin donation.

Meet the design team behind our Gallery redevelopment project

Wednesday 9th March, 5.30pm to 7.30pm Railway Café and Tracks Bar, Maryborough Railway Station.

Join Anna Nervegna and Toby Reed from Nervegna Reed Architecture to learn more about the design philosophies and approach that have informed the transformation of the 1861 Old Fire Station into a contemporary art museum. This is a free talk with light refreshments provided.

For more information on the above events, and to register, visit www.linktr.ee/CGArtGallery or call 5461 6600 or email cgsc.art@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

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Councillor Liesbeth Long



It has been a while since I last wrote a column. In it I wrote about our harvest and the processes that take place to strip grain and deliver it to the silo. I received a lot of positive feedback on this column, so I thought I'd write another 'farm themed' one this week.

Living in a regional shire has a

lot going for it. Wide open spaces, the bush, nature and rolling farm land as far as the eye can see. If you've ever ventured off the beaten path and travelled through our shire's quiet country roads, be it dirt or bitumen, you are bound to come upon livestock being shifted at some stage.

This can be a daunting vista as you come around the corner and all of a sudden the road is full of sheep or other livestock. What do you think you should do and is that the right thing?

I can only speak from my personal experience as a farmer, however I would presume things are pretty similar wherever you go.

First and foremost, SLOW DOWN as the last thing you want to do is hit an animal which can cause substantial damage to your vehicle, let alone the animal that was hit.

If you can see the farmer, he/she may well give you some sort of signal to keep going or stop. Sometimes the sheep are very close to their destination and you can really help a farmer out by stopping for a few minutes to let them get to their paddock without being scattered.

If you can't see the farmer, the best way to safely pass

stock is to drive at walking pace. Move as far to the side of the road as is safe to do so and what your particular vehicle is capable of doing. If you are driving a 4WD you may be able to get close to the fence line. Please use your discretion. Slowly drive through the mob. The sheep will get out of the way and run around your car. Do not toot your horn, as this will only make the sheep run away in the opposite direction. Don't stop your car and stay put either, as this will cause a 'stand-off' between you and the sheep and you may well be stuck there for a very long time.

Stock crossings are slightly different. 'Give Way to Stock' signs are typically displayed 300m before a livestock crossing, but this can vary. When you see one, you must slow down and allow the animals to cross before continuing on your way. The stock have right of way.

When a stop sign is displayed at a stock crossing, you need to come to a complete halt and not start driving again until all the animals have completed their crossing.

Both of these stock-related road signs are legally enforceable, so make sure you abide by them, or you may receive a fine.

For more information, refer to rules 402, 403 and 404 of the Victorian Road Safety Road Rules 2017. Feel free to contact me any time via social media (*Instagram/Facebook*) at #councillorliesbethlong, phone/text 0429 108 007 or email Liesbeth.Long@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Note: picture is of me moving shorn lambs back to their paddock. The approaching white car was textbook, thank you!

Cr Liesbeth Long Central Goldfield Shire Council



Card making & scrapbooking with Rhonda



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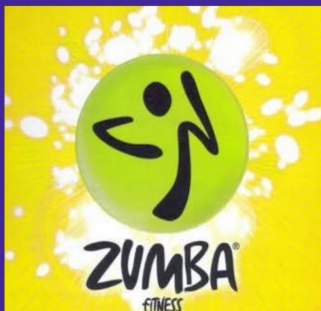
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Church Notices

Catholic Church, Dunolly

There will be Mass at St Mary's church Dunolly on Sunday February 27th at 8.30am. The world day of prayer is on Friday March 4th in St. John's Anglican church on Friday March 4th. at 7.30pm. All are welcome.

R. Mecredy

He will feed his flock like a shepherd; he will carry the lambs in his arms.

Isaiah. 40:11

Uniting Church, Dunolly

Julie Ramsay will lead worship on Sunday February 27th, at 9.30am. All welcome.

KYB is held on Wednesdays at 10.30am in the Church.

Members of our congregation will take part in the World Day of Prayer service at St John's on Friday March 4th at 7.30pm.

Linda Pickering



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The next Service will be this Thursday, 24th February

Esmé Flett

*Love your enemies, do good, and lend,
expecting nothing in return.*

*You will be children of the Most High;
for he is kind to the ungrateful
and the wicked.*

Luke 6.35

I know the plans I have for you

In the midst of all the uncertainties we are living under due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the World Day of Prayer 2022 theme emerges like a ball of confidence. It is an invitation to place our trust in god in times of suffering.

The program is based on the letter that the prophet Jeremiah wrote to the exiles in Babylonia. The exiles were in a context of suffering uncertainty and opposing views on how to respond to the moment.

We will come together to hear the stories of women who feel excluded, listen to the fear of a child refugee and learn to see the context of a multi-ethnic, multi-cultural, and multi-faith society in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

For Jeremiah, God's plan was clear, and we share this assurance by singing it. What is your World Day of Prayer hope? Let the children and the youth guide your response. Then, come to celebrate hope by lighting a candle on behalf of the seven regions of the world knowing that our prayerful action can bring to life the promises of god who, like a mother and father, cares for us all.

We are given a seed of hope to ponder where it needs to be planted in our lives and in our communities. Take this opportunity to raise awareness on the needs of your community and offer the gifts of prayers and commitment. A seed nourished by prayers of intercession and actions of love bind us together around the world

World Day of Prayer as an international, inter-church organisation enables us to hear the thoughts of women from all parts of the world: their hopes, concerns and prayers, and is celebrated in more than 170 countries. It begins in Samoa and prayer in native languages travels throughout the world; through Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas, before finishing in American Samoa some 39 hours later.

You are invited to join us in prayer at a World Day of Prayer Service at 7:30pm on Friday 4th March 2022 at St John's Anglican Church, Thompson Street, Dunolly.

Jeremiah 29:1-14

WDP Committee of England, Wales & Northern Ireland
Esmé Flett 0419 358 724



	World Day of Prayer 2022
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A history of gold mining around Dunolly with Anne Doran

Appleton's: This reef is half a mile west of the Old Lead Reservoir and was first prospected by seven diggers from Inglewood, who got an immense amount of fine gold in a cradle from the reef and surfacing nearby early in September 1865. The shaft was taken to about 70 feet and worked along its length for 130 feet. The reef was from four inches to two feet thick.

Devon: Devon Reef was worked in 1866 and rushed by about 50 diggers after a constant half a hundredweight of gold had been washed from each dish of rubble by the discoverers, Vale and Jones; Gray, the reefer of Inkerman, was one of those present. The situation was one mile northwest of the reservoir.

Catherine: In February 1868 Catherine was reported to be producing four to six ounces of gold to the ton in Dunolly, Reservoir Reserve.

Donald's: A few chains north of Carter's Reef (Donald was one of the early reefers on the Monday Morning Reef). About five hundredweight to the ton was had by Donald.

Gutter-head: In 1861 the *Maryborough & Dunolly Advertiser* reported James Pensam, one of the later rich shareholders of the Queen's Birthday Reef, had a prospecting claim on a rich reef to which he gave the name Gutter-head. It was situated one mile northwest of Dunolly.

McLintock's: Above Spean's Gully and Break-O-Day Gully on the west side of the Inglewood Railway south of Painswick Siding. Shaft 30 feet deep, yielded a few hundredweights per ton. McLintock lived on the Old Lead in the 1880s.

Young's: At the head of the Old Lead, doing well in 1861.

Chinaman's: On the Old Lead. Chinamen got £1000 worth of specimens from this reef which went also five ounces of gold to the ton in November 1876.

Airdies: Worked in 1861 when discovered by Nairn, Witlaw and party by the "Government Reservoir" which, incidentally, was then being built.

Bealiba Reef: So great was the activity on this reef, generally known as the Queen's Birthday Reef, that a book (and an interesting one) could be devoted to the activity surrounding it, which became the site for the fifth and last habitat of the Old Dunolly people. The Queen's Birthday line of reef was undoubtedly discovered by John Hunter Kerr in December 1856, at its northern end in Inkerman, Kerr's party getting some rich specimens from a line of reef described as running for miles, and there is little doubt the Golden Crown Reef

and the Edinburgh reefs, which were going long before 1860, and are a part of Bealiba Reef, were discovered by Kerr and party. It being under the alluvial he did not, of course, discover the rich southern end of the reef at the present town of Goldsbrough.

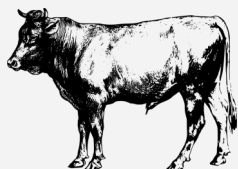
It is generally understood that the celebrated sea captain Henry Evans Baker was the discoverer of the Bealiba Reef, and this is true as far as the actual effective discovery and opening up of the reef is concerned; but the real discoverers were two diggers named King and Wooley who in June 1861 worked on the reef at the time when Baker was running a puddler to the east of the reef. Their registering of a prospector's claim on the reef is mentioned in the *Maryborough & Dunolly Advertiser* on 5th July 1861, but apart from this it was mentioned in *The Express* in 1866 that King, who (as far as can be established) was not Thomas King, the later well-known storekeeper at Goldsbrough, lost the ground which held his claim. It was 300 yards northwest of Baker's Machine.

King, the discoverer of the Bealiba Reef, died in Dunolly Hospital on 6th April 1878. Captain Baker's discovery of the reef occurred while excavating earth for a puddling machine and the site of the find today is nearly on the road which runs from Goldsbrough Railway Station to the school on the south side. The original hole dug for the puddler is still there. and King's shaft is some distance north of this. The gold was struck about a foot from the surface on 29th December 1863, and Baker, who was in partnership with Robert D. Dodd, took up a prospecting claim which allowed them 150 feet along the reef on the last day of 1863. In January 1864 they took William McLeish and Samuel Crozier into the partnership and the four, holding Miner's Rights only, were able to hold 360 feet under Section 122 of the bylaws. In February they erected a 4hp donkey engine on the site and the first crushing from the new reef in March 1864 yielded 77 ounces of gold. At this time Pike and party had a claim on the area south of Baker's ground and had sunk 35 feet with poor results, and south of this Smith and party, which later became the nucleus of the Queen's Birthday Company, also had a shaft in 1865.

To be continued
Ann Doran

Anne Doran is a well known identity from her past activities involving local gold mining. She and her husband Henry were on the Victorian Prospectors and Goldminers Association group based in Dunolly and started the Welcome Stranger Gold panning Association.

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Cynthia's Stories

It must seem like I have been listening to the Slim Dusty song "Looking Forward. Looking Back" because I have been doing quite a lot of that and here I go again. One of my relatives plans to come and stay with me for a short while and just to tease her I told her that I would set a list of rules.

That reminded me of the funny notices I saw in London back in my youth when we sometimes stayed at boarding houses. Bathrooms usually asked 'Please leave the bathroom as you found it.' I used to think what if the last person had ignored the sign, that that would let me off. A similar sign would often be seen in the kitchen and I loved the one that said 'An unmade bed means an untidy mind.' There would only be one bathroom for all and the lavatory was the old pull chain. I know someone in Dunolly who has one but he has a magnificent house and that's just a relic of the past to be admired.

Showers were unheard of and when you did find one it would be over the bath, no such thing as a shower stall. My aunt had moved to Brighton, where all the trippers came for weekends and holidays. In her bathroom she had a wooden structure over the bath which was a clothes horse and the wet clothes were placed on the bars and then a cord raised them high up to the ceiling to dry. I found it fascinating.

Going to Brighton beach was a real eye opener for an Australian girl; barely any sand, just pebbles, so shoes were always needed, or people wore little rubber pull ons. Deck chairs dotted the foreshore and people were dressed in the quaintest outfits for beachwear. Men would roll up their trouser legs and remove shoes and socks, take off their jackets to reveal braces and on the head that dreaded knotted handkerchief. I thought it really funny. The ladies would often leave their dresses on and disappear under large hats. Only the children knew how to strip off to play on the beach. Brighton Pier was quite famous among the seaside towns and they would often have the Pierrot concerts, Punch and Judy, and at the end of the pier the tea rooms with the tea dances about which I have already written.

I really enjoyed my weekend visits to my aunts in Brighton and one delight was roaming around the Brighton Lanes, crowded with antique and gift shops and quaint little cafes. I remember staying with my aunts when I first arrived in England and I was asked me to go to the tea shop for some currant buns. I was so delighted to see the brick pavements and the arched mullioned windows of the shops. But when I came out it was getting dark and I thought it must be a thunderstorm coming because it was only 3 in the afternoon. It turned out that was the onset of evening in mid winter.

Dear old England. I loved living there but that is well in the past. Just looking forward, no looking back.

Cynthia Lindsay



I have an amusing poem from my friend Judy on Flinders Island which refers to a new car hire firm on the island and suddenly these little white cars are, swarming everywhere.

Little white cars

(With apologies to our much appreciated island Car Hire friends) Judy Jacques



Little white cars sneaking 'round the bend
Little white cars where the roads end
Little white cars headin' out n' heading in
Little white cars all sexy and slim.

The more we see n' so many of 'em now
In the out of the ways n' makes yr wonder how
Their headlights get smiley, their drivers are smirky
These cars are cheeky, these cars are flirty.

So yesterday, compelled; well I just had to do it
Something was up, I had a suspicion; I just knew it
So I crept through the bush,
t'wards a sound like a scraping
And what I saw, well it left me proper gaping.

A little white car, the other was silver
This was at Trousers Point, not in St Kilda
There they were, duco t' duco, all steamy, defiant
Their headlights were off, but they
seemed happy n' compliant

But them are strange, them are creepy
Them are multiplying, they is sneaky
Parts'n panties in out of the ways places
I've been sleuthing, I've found traces
Little crossbreds now, silver babies 'round the bend
You can't have failed to see 'em
but yr may not comprehend
Little white cars have mated, not even
courted not even dated!

On and on, ten in a day I've counted
It's Christmas and I'm telling yr' they've mounted
There's wickedness in Whitemark
It's an outrage, an actual sin
It's harsh and metallic, a cry from deep within.

So when next you visit the Island
And require to hire a car to see the sights
Just remember where they come from
Those cheeky crossbred silvers and whites.

Loddon Mayoral Column

Jobs Victoria Advocates coming to Loddon Shire

Jobs Victoria Advocates will be visiting Loddon Shire in March to help provide information and support for community members looking for work, to study or upskill.

Partnering with Services Australia, the Jobs Victoria Advocates can help you connect to local skills and training opportunities, help you apply for jobs in your local area, and offer support if you are looking to change jobs.

The Jobs Victoria Advocates can also refer you to a local Jobs Victoria Partner who can help you update your resume, prepare for jobs interviews and connect you with local employers.

The Jobs Victoria Advocates will be co-located with the Services Australia mobile bus on the following dates:

- Pyramid Hill (near the Neighbourhood House in Kelly Street) on Wednesday 2nd March, from 9.30am to 4pm.
- Bridgewater (at the Mobile Library site, Lyndhurst Street) on Thursday 3rd March from 9am to 3pm.
- Boort (opposite the Information Centre in Godfrey Street) on Tuesday 8th March from 10am to 4pm.
- Wedderburn (near Soldiers Memorial Park, Chapel Street) on Tuesday 15th March from 9.30am to 4pm.

For more information please email:

jvap@Bendigo.vic.gov.au

Hard waste collection

Council will be conducting its annual kerbside hard waste collection of metals, e-waste, furniture and white goods during March 2022 to coincide with Clean Up Australia Day on the first Sunday in March.

The hard waste collection will be conducted within the township boundaries of Boort, Borung, Bridgewater, Dingee, Eddington, Inglewood, Korong Vale, Laanecoorie, Mitiamo, Newbridge, Pyramid Hill, Serpentine, Tarnagulla, Wedderburn and Wychitella.

Residents in these townships may place items up to a total of one cubic metre out on the nature strip on Sunday 6th March 2022 (not before or after). Council staff will collect these items starting Monday 7th March 2022.

Items are to be sorted into piles, i.e. metal items, furniture, recyclable items, e-waste and white goods. Total volume is not to exceed one cubic metre in size. Excessive or unsorted piles will not be collected.

Please note that general waste, perishables, tyres, oils, batteries, paints and chemicals, car parts and mattresses will not be picked up. Any unsuitable items left behind after collections are to be removed from the nature strip immediately.

Localities or townships not listed above will not be visited by the hard waste collection. Residents in other areas are reminded that Council still provides quarterly fee free waste disposal each year. This allows residents to dispose of up to four cubic metres per voucher of general domestic waste free of charge at each of our landfill and transfer stations. For more information visit:

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22nd February 2022

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Central Goldfields Residents and Ratepayers Assoc. Inc.

Council's Tuesday 22nd February Ordinary meeting had a jam-packed agenda — just so much in there. Our Councillors have hit the ground running for 2022. It is fantastic to see the Deledio Oval plans in Dunolly have a mention, plus to see Carisbrook levee stage four also be put out for tender. It appears in the next few months there is a mountain of work for Council to accomplish their Capital Works Target.

Regarding the Capital works list in the 2020-21 Budget, there was a listing of over \$15 million capital works. That was boasted as being one of the largest Capital Works for our shire and the Council obtained some BIG mileage out of this, it did sound fantastic.

In the 2021 Annual Report it stated \$7 million was achieved for Capital works for 2020-21, with \$5 million carried over to this year, and the rest unreported. This year in capital works our Council still boasts \$20 million. Of that \$20m the Maryborough pool, Carisbrook levee, skate park, station upgrade (to mention a few) appear all to be carried over to the next financial year. The question we ask is why still claim \$20 million when it actually appears there is less than \$14 million and dropping? Is the cost of the budget justified by its end result?

Item 8.6 was of interest, Erratum Issued Annual report. There were several corrections, the one which raised a few concerns was that the cost for Elected Councillors was altered from \$120,000 to \$58,000. We were unable to locate this item in the 2020-21 Annual Report and found it in the Know Your Council (Govt. website). We note that \$58,000 is still \$16,000 above small shire average.

CGR&RAI raised this \$120 million figure with Council and were given three different answers from Council senior representatives, also an excuse on the Know Your Council site, then to find that the figures were reduced drastically with no excuse. One report we were given prior to this was that the incorrect data was supplied to the Know Your Council website. This is the second year that Council has had to publish a correction after CGR&RAI have questioned an item.

Why did our Councillors not pick this up when they voted on this — do they not know whether they have \$120,000 or \$58,000 for costs (Governance)? Our Shire is recovering from well-publicised past events, and the Council needs to provide straightforward honest reports and professionalism to demonstrate their intention to gain the confidence of the community and work alongside them. We look forward to seeing that being demonstrated. Last week with the concern around the closing of the Museum of Australian History and Art at the Maryborough Railway Station, Council's excuses have been vague and at times secretive around the reasons and the future plans. It is believed they will be using a government grant to fuel the new direction. This is a

community project, so why will the Council not inform the community? It is reported to have been in the pipeline for some time, so we question the community consultation used and the motive behind this. CGR&RAI also question the thought, respect and consideration used by the Council for the Museum owner, the Council's assessment of the worth of this museum and its contribution to our shire. We hope that Council treat this situation with the respect they would expect for themselves, and trust there will be a positive outcome to this situation.

Another week has rolled on and the COVID restrictions appear to be reducing; fingers crossed for it to continue this way. Hopefully soon there will be a non-discriminatory economy and we can get back to a normal society. There have been many positive and some negative aspects from this past two years. Look at the positives out of this, set our targets for a strong recovery from Covid and also support those who have differing opinions on many aspects over the past two years.

Many of our shop owners have followed procedures and medical advice, so please give them a thought, as I am sure a lot of them do not wish to impose restrictions upon anyone. Please understand and work together. Our attitude and community spirit are what we are calling on, in driving us to being the strongest-recovering shire in Australia. We thank you all for your diligence and amazing care by keeping our community one of the lowest-affected communities in Victoria, so let us continue to move forward with pride.

Our next Ratepayers meeting will be a *Zoom* meeting (at this stage) on March 1st, 2022 at 7 pm. Please contact us for the link should you wish to attend.

Wayne McKail President.

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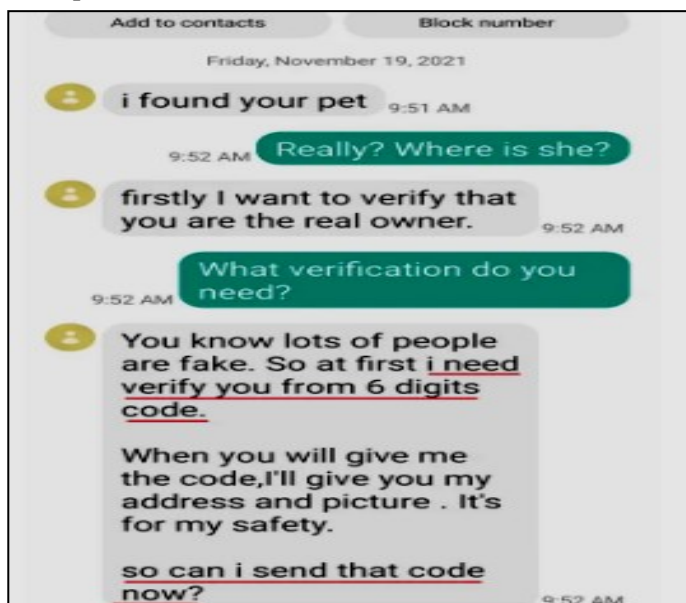
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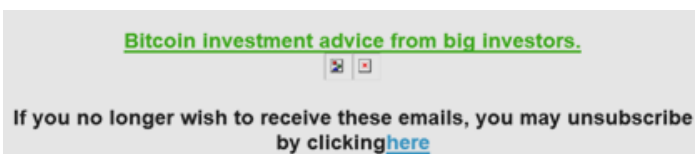
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Bealiba Hall Indoor Carpet Bowls

We're finally back. Bowls recommenced on February 3
with nine bowlers. Everyone was pleased to bowl again
and the winners were the teams of David Price & Keith
Brightwell and Heather Cooper & Geraldine Delgado
with two wins.
February 10 we had 11 bowlers and the winning team
was Gordon Smith & Chris Evans with three wins.
Last week 13 bowlers took to the mats with two teams
scoring two wins each, they were Keith Brightwell,
Chris Evans & Geraldine Delgado and Gordon Smith,
Malcolm Campbell & Tiger Coburn.
Until next week, Happy Bowling.

Chris Evans



Bealiba CWA

Welcome back everyone. Hopefully 2022
will be a great year. Bealiba CWA held its
first meeting for 2022 last Thursday. We
had a most enjoyable craft morning making
pot holders and dish cloths for the Melbourne showbags.
The afternoon meeting was well attended and went for
longer than usual. It was time to go through the January
postings. Jan Murphy gave a very informative talk on the
Malaysian Luna New Year and presented us with a lucky
red envelope (with fake money), a red lantern and a
preserved plum. All have special meaning.
Welcome home Betty Lovel. We hope to see you back at
our meetings soon.

Competition winners

Single Bloom: 1st Shirley Coburn 2nd Heather Davis
Multiple Bloom: 1st Heather Davis 2nd Shirley Coburn
Competition: 1st Heather Davis 2nd Pam Brightwell
Next month competitions are a bloom, a home grown
fruit or vegetable and an interesting coffee/tea cup

Dates to remember

Friday 25th February — Group conference and AGM at
St. Arnaud, Monday 1st March — Creative craft at St.
Arnaud, Thursday 17th March — Craft 10.30am and
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Around school this week

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Student Voice Council President

Annabel Fitt

Bus Captain

Nick Soulsby

Hooghly Captains

Darcy Hoban and Kayley McArdle

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Corey Parker & Thang Nguyen

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Goldsborough Captains

Jacob Soulsby and Nick Soulsby



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- Be of school age (5 to 18 years old at time of application) and reside in Victoria.

Applications close on Monday 28th February 2022, forms are available from the school's office

Students of the week

Prep/1

Mitchell Lummis

Year 2/3

Addison Thursby

Year 4/5

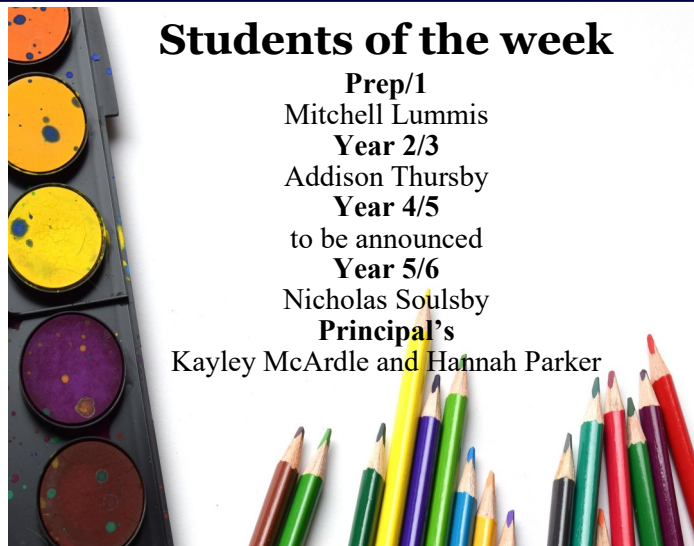
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Year 5/6

Nicholas Soulsby

Principal's

Kayley McArdle and Hannah Parker



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.







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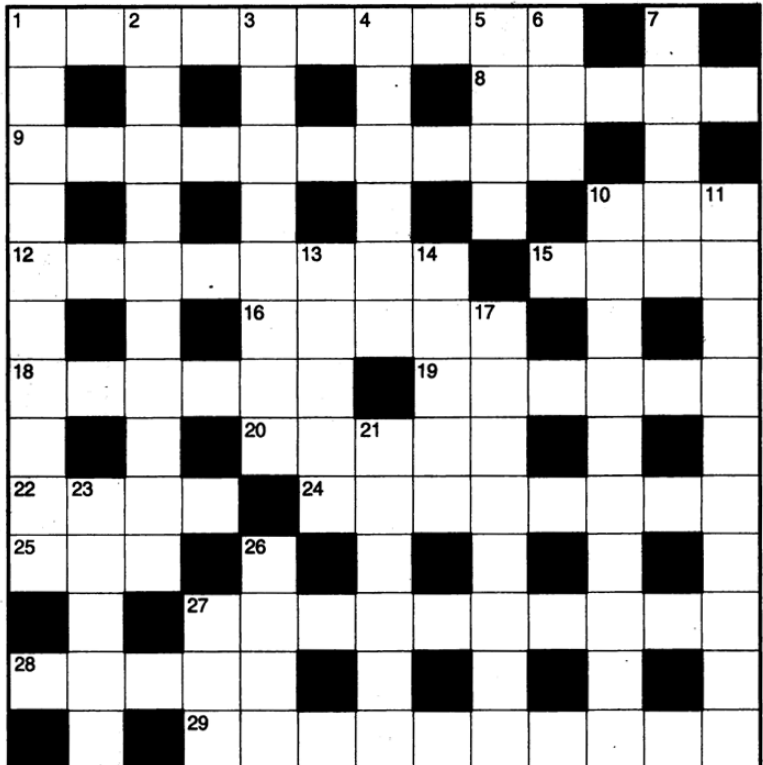
- 24. Star of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Michael ____
- 25. Game concluding with scores even
- 27. Meat-based sauce eaten with pasta
- 28. Call loudly
- 29. Looking back on past events, in ____
- 11. Place which is newly colonised
- 13. Teach
- 14. Dish of raw vegetables
- 17. Rented rooms
- 21. Autobiography
- 23. In tricky situation, behind the ____ ball
- 26. Idolise, ____ on
- 27. Rough thorny husk of plant seed

Across

- 1. Continually
- 8. Scarily strange
- 9. Achievement
- 10. Not solid or liquid
- 12. Philosopher of ancient Greece
- 15. In this location
- 16. Pertaining to the country
- 18. Man's scarf
- 19. Of least altitude
- 20. Migratory person
- 22. To exchange for money

Down

- 1. One who studies ancient Latin and Greek
- 2. Quite apparent
- 3. Vessel with three hulls
- 4. Mathematical character
- 5. Yearly Christian period
- 6. However
- 7. A smoked roll
- 10. Make a sweeping statement



Solution 98

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Dunolly Bowling Club

Results and News

Tuesday 15th February: Dunolly Blue 94 defeated Dunolly Gold 41.

Saturday 19th February: Dunolly Gold 73 defeated Avoca Gold 47. Dunolly Blue 70 defeated Avoca 51. Dunolly Green 58 were defeated by MHS White 67. Mid week Pennant (Tuesday's) two more games before the start of the finals 8th March. Week end Pennant (Saturday's) two more games before the start of the finals 12th March.

Friday 18th February: Most in-house games were played, followed by a true Aussie BBQ, sausage in bread, with a dash of tomato sauce, washed down with an adult beverage. Which was enjoyed by all.

Clubs Major Fundraiser

Thank you to Wayne Stephens, who arranged for the hire of the Dunolly Horse Club's spit; goodness what a huge one it was, a whole calf would have fitted on it with room to spare. Thank you to Sonya Stewart and Mrs Richards for your assistance during the afternoon.

Karen Waters greeted all guests at the door, as they parted with the \$20 per head, then helped throughout the evening in so many ways. Nancy and Alice helped with the vegetable preparation and Sandra Caldecoat attended to bar duties, as Don was playing away.

Our Club members and their partners certainly are talented bakers, so many delicious choices were donated. Alan Weir was relegated to carving the meat, one cannot be a sheep farmer and not know how to carve meat. Peter Waters, Greg Dobbins, and Don, when not attending to bar duties, began calling the Lucky Raffle Numbers, Lucky Door Prizes and Lucky Chair Prize. All guests waited in anticipation, hoping that their lucky number would be called. Then came the auctions, a wall pendulum clock; the lucky bidder was Barry Mortlock. It was Barry's lucky night, he also won a few raffles. Karen Waters outbid them all for the AFL Ticket. Desserts anyone? The bowlers who know where Barry lives, he also outbid all for the trifle! If you cannot find our dear Heather Weir in the club room, just look in the kitchen, there is Heather busy at the kitchen sink. Thank you to the bowlers who were unable to attend the event but still made a monetary contribution. However, no event is ever a success without "butts" on the seats. I personally would like to thank everyone who helped throughout the day, also to bowlers and guests for coming.

Sunday 20th February: Mrs Heather Freemantle is this year's Dunolly Ladies' Clubs Champion, Heather went on to bowl in the State Champion of Champions, which eluded her this year, Heather your club is so very proud of you.



Coming Events.

Friday 4th March: The Bob Henderson Club Handicap Pairs. Names to be in by 4.00pm on the day. Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Hospital. Notice will be placed in clubroom.

Sunday 27th March: A lazy Sunday afternoon, starting at 2pm, enjoy a game or two of barefoot bowling; if you haven't bowled before it doesn't matter. On Sunday 27th March the Bowling Club will host a music afternoon featuring "Bebop - alula" with Dunolly's very own Jan Stephenson providing sound The bar will be open for adult refreshments. More information to come in the following weeks.

Hannah Delconte

Saturday Pennant Teams 26th February

Dunolly Blue at Dunolly v Talbot Brown

Greg Dobbin	Alan Weir	Chris Williams
Peter Waters	Tony Galofaro	Terry Long
Aaron Britten	Alan Parkes	Geoff Davies
Steve Wintle	Alan Miles	Bernie Lanfranchie

Manager: Peter Waters

Dunolly Gold at Carisbrook

P Freemantle	Roy Pickering	Barry Mortlock
Andrew Mebbrey	Don Mortlock	Frank Mifsud
Keith McKenzie	Ian Flett	Peter Harrison
Emmitt Smith	Wayne Stephens	Mathew Potter

Manager: Peter Freemantle

Dunolly Green at Golf Gold

Evan Weir	Keith Elliot	Arthur Deason
Jim Fox	Jim Haigh	Paul Chase
Don Coe	Graham Cain	John Reid
David Wardell	Dave Price	Fabio Delconte

Manager: Paul Chase
Emergency: R. Fox K. Stephens, S. Chaplin and R Mebbrey

Mid-week Pennant Teams 1st March

Dunolly Blue at Golf

H. Freemantle	Robyn Fox	Marg Davies
Greg Dobbin	Chris Williams	Tony Galofaro
Alan Weir	Roy Pickering	Alan Parkes
Debbie Wintle	Raeleen Mebbrey	Alice Raven

Manager: Robyn Fox

Emergency: Peter Freemantle Terry Long

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Dunolly Gold at Talbot

Marilyn Mortlock	Sandra Chaplin	Heather Weir
Keith Elliot	Karen Stephens	Barry Mortlock
Karen Waters	Jennifer Verhoef	Hannah Delconte
Wayne Stephens	Catherine Gordon	Sandra Caldecoat

Manager: Marilyn Mortlock

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Laanecoorie-Dunolly gets ninth win on the board

After such a close game with Colts Phelans just a few weeks ago, Laanecoorie-Dunolly blew the side out of the water in round 12 on Saturday with a six-wicket defeat. Colts won the toss and elected to bat first at Hedges Oval, but struggled to score consistently, with Laane's bowling stalling the side whenever it got on a bit of a roll.

Kane Shepherd and Wayne Stubbings opened with 30 runs in partnership, with Shepherd (6) bowled as the first wicket of the day. Stubbings and Rhys Wagstaff were able to match this with 29 runs between them before Stubbings (30) was claimed next. Captain Rhys Egan was next up but was dismissed after just a couple of runs, setting off a bit of a chain reaction with Luke Tatchell (4), Wagstaff (18), David Forde (3) and Jackson Gordon (3) all falling over the next 26 runs, changing a 3/61 scoreline to a much more stressful 7/87.

Richard Clark and Dayne Baker pushed the side into triple figures with a 24-run unity, but this was brought to an end by Laanecoorie-Dunolly's Ben Gunn who dismissed Baker (9) as the eighth wicket of the Colts Phelans innings. Clark and Patrick Pritchard weren't discouraged by the fact that the end of the innings drew near, making 23 runs in partnership before Clark (23) was also dismissed by Gunn to see the side on 9/134. Final pairing Pritchard (6 not out) and Nick Henderson (2 not out) made two runs using up the last of the 40 overs, to see Colts Phelans finish with a score of 9/136.

Daniel Romeo was Laanecoorie-Dunolly's best with the ball during this time, taking 3/20 from eight overs,

followed by Gunn's 2/21, Chris Lee's 2/27 and a single wicket each from two of the side's younger members Liam Maffescioni (1/23) and Joe Lovel (1/16). Laanecoorie-Dunolly needed 31 overs to make a winning score of 4/142, with six batsmen coming together to win the game in the reply. Tyler Hinds and Liam Mottram made 23 runs before Hinds (12) was bowled by Henderson, with Mottram (10) staying on alongside Mitch Blackman for a further 24 runs before he was bowled by Baker. Gunn and Blackman made just 19 runs in partnership before Henderson struck again, with Gunn (15) caught and bowled to see the side at 3/66. Blackman and captain Matt Smith boosted the side by 20 runs, but Baker was not letting Colts Phelans go down without a fight, dismissing Blackman

(31) LBW. Smith (with 51 runs not out) and Lee (9 not out) got the job done for Laanecoorie-Dunolly with a 56-run partnership, declaring Laanecoorie-Dunolly as the winner. Henderson (2/35) and Baker (2/21) were the only wicket takers for Colts Phelans.

This win was Laanecoorie Dunolly's ninth this season and will see the side declared minor premiers with the gap on the ladder between it in first place and Colts Phelans in second now stretched to 22 premiership points. Laanecoorie-Dunolly will now play third-placed Clunes, while Colts Phelans will fight to get back onto the winners list in a big way against bottom of the ladder side, MKM.

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Ben Gunn was integral in the Laanecoorie-Dunolly win, claiming two wickets.

Laanecoorie-Dunolly Under 16s Report



Last Saturday we travelled to Carisbrook for the first week of our two day game. Bowling first we managed to restrict Carisbrook to 8/36. All our player bowled and fielded well for the full 40 overs. The stand out performance came from our captain Joe Lovel taking 5/10. This Saturday our side will do their best to make the 137 runs required for victory.

Bowling

Joe Lovel 5/10, Thang Nguyen 0/18, Charlotte Liddicoat 0/38, Cooper Polinelli 1/5, Aiden Wickham 0/22, Ben Smith 1/5, Dean Liddicoat 0/30, Corey Parker 0/4

Jamie Polinelli