RHEOLA CARNIVAL

Rheola’s iconic Easter Monday Charity Carnival enters its 144th year at Rheola Pioneers Park on 21 April. Committee President, Mr. Peter Mason, and Secretary, Mrs. Ann Leach, are confident that this year’s carnival will continue to live up to its pledge of offering real country entertainment. With gate prices of $6.00 for adults and under 14s free it’s a day that offers great family value.

Major beneficiaries are the Dunolly and Inglewood Hospitals who each received close to $10,000.00 from last year’s event.

The Carnival program provides a unique day out in a rural setting with something for everyone. A public address system keeps all informed of what is happening throughout the day. Full catering which includes pies, sausage sizzle, hot dogs, drinks, sit down luncheon, afternoon tea and a B.B.Q. are available throughout the day. A bookmaker will be in attendance.

Sheep dog trials start the day at 8.00am and the vintage tractor pull commences at 10.30am. The Wimmera Axeman’s Association wood chop events commence at midday. The program includes the Ken Sutton Memorial Underhand Championship, standing block, hard hitting, novice sawing events and a veteran chop.

During the afternoon unregistered pedestrian events feature – the Sprint Handicap over 70 metres and the Rheola Gift over 120 metres. Both races are popular and offer cash prizes and trophies. The 700 metre handicap race with first prize cash and trophy for both males and females is also scheduled. Children’s races for boys and girls aged under five through to under 12 are always met with anticipation.

We welcome the Inglewood Pony Club which will be conducting events such as training, show jump and novelty events commencing at 9.30am. The Carnival Girls Sections has become an event not to be missed. Entry is free with a trophy and sash for the four sections – Miss Rheola Carnival Girl, Miss Junior Carnival Girl, Miss Tiny Tot and Master Tiny Tot. Walmer Gun Club will conduct a clay bird shoot while displays of small stationary engines and classic Utes and cars offered by various clubs from surrounding districts will be on display.

An added attraction for the ladies this year will be a display by the Wedderburn Patchwork Group in the Hall on the grounds.

A variety of events are on offer over the afternoon including the ever exciting egg-throwing competition, kicking the football through the hoop, bowling at the wicket, sheaf tossing, golf ball-nearthest-the-pin, and guess- the-weight-of-the- sheep.

The Carnival Committee lays claim to an impressive record with the organizers believing that it is Victoria’s longest running official mixed sports meeting.

The day is always supported by generous sponsorship from a large number of businesses and individuals which include Inglewood and Districts Community Bendigo Bank, Loddon Shire, Passing Clouds Winery, Poynton’s Transport Rheola, Kangderaar Vineyards, Napier Park Funerals, Capilano Honey, Independent LP Gas, C.V. Bearings, A. Brandhoff and Appleby Funerals for which the Committee is extremely appreciative.

Programs and other details are available from the Secretary Mrs. Ann Leach, 2066 Wedderburn Road, Rheola. Vic 3517. Phone 03 54 388 280.

Frank Mason

DUNOLLY - 23 YEARS ON

For the past 23 years Dunolly Fire Brigade members have collected money for the Royal Children’s Hospital. During that time over $100,000 has been raised through door knocking, raffles, hosting the Uniting Church market, selling raffle tickets and collecting the money from the tins left at different local shops and businesses.

This Good Friday members of the Brigade and the Dunolly SES will once again be collecting for the appeal and asking for the community’s donations. Although most collectors are members of the above organisations anyone is welcome to help – just turn up at the fire station in Bull Street and speak with

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VOLUNTEER REPORTER
The Welcome Record is seeking the services of a volunteer who is interested in becoming our reporter. This person would ideally be a resident of Dunolly and familiar with people in and around town. The person would have a strong community interest and perhaps be involved with some clubs or committees, whereby the person would be aware of happenings around town. We would require the person to write up articles about events and take photographs where appropriate. The use of the office camera is available. If you think you fit the bill, please contact The Welcome Record by email: welcomerecords@iinet.net.au or by telephone 5468 1054.

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LETTERS

CYCLISTS

It was disappointing to witness numerous careless and arrogant cyclists pass along Broadway on last Sunday whilst the monthly market was in progress. Despite having a lead car and being flagged at either end of town, they showed no regard for anyone but themselves, failing to slow and riding the full width of both lanes over our pedestrian crossing in the quest to gain the lead.

Riders such as these are not welcome in our town of Dunolly or our shire and give all cyclist a bad name.

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VANDALISM OF STANDPIPES

Ongoing vandalism to two of the five drinking quality water standpipes available for public use in Central Goldfields must be addressed, Central Goldfields councillors have heard.

Inconsistencies in water charges across the shire’s five potable water standpipes and vandalism plaguing those at Dunolly and Bealiba were discussed at the council’s recent monthly meeting.

The council wants to investigate bringing in a swipe card system, similar to the Myki card system, to replace current methods used for purchasing water from the standpipes.

The standpipes are an important alternative means for the public to obtain drinking quality (potable) water if needed and are also available for fire fighting use and watering stock councillors heard.

At Dunolly and Bealiba tokens have been used to purchase potable water from the standpipes at a cost of $2.00 per 1000 litres.

At Timor and Talbot the cost is $5.00 per 1000 litres with the standpipes managed by the local store owner and Talbot CFA respectively.

In Maryborough, residents can pay $3.50 per 1000 litres to use the town’s potable water standpipe that, like those at Bealiba and Dunolly, is managed by Central Goldfields shire council but, unlike those at the outlying towns, is located in the shire’s depot and has not been vandalised.

The shire’s technical services manager David Sutcliffe said the five potable water standpipes, among a total 10 standpipes in the shire are important for the community. ‘We as a shire manage three of them and two of those have a significant problem with vandalism to the point where the mechanism has been effectively destroyed,’ Mr Sutcliffe told councillors. He said the cost for council to fix the repeatedly damaged standpipes was ‘considerable’.

‘We are looking for a better way to manage them,’ he said. ‘It needs to be done over winter in preparation for next summer. The Timor standpipe was managed in the past by Timor General store but now they want out.’

Mr Sutcliffe said there was a need for charges to use the standpipes to be ‘more uniform’ and to be applied on a user-pays, cost recovery basis.

He also told councillors the matter would be taken ‘out on the road to seek feedback before we implement anything’.

Flynn ward councillor Bob Henderson confirmed that the standpipes at Dunolly and Bealiba had been the target of repeated vandalism.

Cr Henderson moved the motion before council to undertake public consultation aimed at finding a solution to standpipe provision on a cost-recovery basis. ‘A lot of people out there depend on that system,’ Cr Henderson said. ‘We just can’t keep going the way we’re going.’

Cr Henderson suggested the current $2.00 per 1000 litre charge at Dunolly and Bealiba was ‘a bit low’, suggesting $3.50 may be more realistic to enable cost recovery. But more information was needed, he believed.

Seconding the recommendation, Cr Wendy McIvor said price consistency was needed.

‘We have a responsibility to investigate it thoroughly,’ she said.

The recommendation was unanimously carried and outside the meeting Mr Sutcliffe told the Advertiser the public consultation process was expected to begin within coming weeks.

By Eve Lamb, Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

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DAMAGE AT DUNOLLY GRAIN STORAGE FACILITY

Vandals have damaged several large tarpaulins used to cover grain at a GrainCorp facility in Dunolly. The damage, valued at more than $60,000, was discovered on Thursday morning at the Desmond Street wheat storage facility.

Acting Detective Sergeant Ben O'Regan from the Central Goldfields Crime Investigation Unit said the damage occurred sometime overnight on Wednesday and workers made the discovery on Thursday morning. It is estimated four to five tarpaulins, valued at up to $5,000 each, were damaged in the attack. The damage to the tarpaulins is in the vicinity of $20,000 to $25,000.

Adding to the costly bill, grain exposed to last week’s wet conditions was also damaged to the value of approximately $40,000.

Act Det Sgt O'Regan said the person, or persons, responsible cut through the protective tarps that cover the bulk wheat grain that’s stored at the Dunolly facility. It is estimated that $1.5 million of wheat is stored at the site. It is stored for both export and national use and is provided by farmers in the Central Goldfields and Loddon area.

‘Because of the constant rain in the area last week it had substantial effect and damaged the exposed wheat grain when the tarpaulin covers were damaged,’ Act Det Sgt O’Regan told The Advertiser on Friday. ‘There was $40,000 damage to the grain that has been exposed to water damage after it was exposed to the elements.’

Act Det Sgt O’Regan said a ‘sharp implement’ such as a ‘box cutter or something similar’ was used to cause the damage to the tarpaulins that are used to protect the grain from the elements while it is stored.

While police are not sure how those responsible gained access to the facility, they are seeking help from the public to find them.

‘They may not have seen anything overnight but someone might have heard something,’ said Act Det Sgt O’Regan of the damage.

Central Goldfields CIU wants any information about the incident that might lead them to an offender, or to hear from anyone who may have seen suspicious activity in the area or suspicious vehicles.

They are also appealing to anyone in neighbouring properties who might have seen or heard something during last Wednesday night.

Act Det Sgt O’Regan urged people to contact Central Goldfields CIU on 5460 3300 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or www.crimestoppers.com.au

Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser

DUNOLLY STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE

Over Easter the unit will be out and about serving the community. On Thursday and on Monday the Unit will be conducting Driver Reviver in the front section of the Unit.

On Good Friday and Easter Monday members will be assisting the Victorian Veteran Cycling Club directing traffic throughout the district. Watch out for them and the bike riders.

On Good Friday several of our members will be assisting the Good Friday Appeal by collecting for this very special cause.

On Easter Saturday our Pharmacy is providing a free BBQ in front of the shop. Our members will be cooking and serving the food. Come along and support Sam and Phoebe in their very special event. Remember, if you have a need of assistance ring 132500.

Jan Watts Media Liaison

MARYBOROUGH VETERINARY PRACTICE

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- House calls for small animal consultations, vaccinations etc
- Routine farm consultations

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IF YOU GO INTO THE FOREST OR PARK THIS WEEKEND….

Department of Environment and Primary Industries (DEPI) officers will be out in many state forests and parks this weekend to ensure visitors understand and comply with firewood collection and campfire and trail bike riding regulations.

DEPI Compliance Manager Roger Pitt said: ‘Easter weekend is a busy time for walkers, campers and trail bike riders and we want to make sure all visitors respect the environment and enjoy our forests and parks safely.’

‘Officers on patrol will provide information about campfire safety and firewood collection,’ Mr Pitt said. ‘They will also be on the lookout for the illegal dumping of rubbish, trees being felled, unauthorised removal of forest produce and to ensure trail bike riders and drivers of four-wheel drive vehicles stick to the formed roads and tracks.

‘The aim of the patrols is to provide information to visitors, promote public safety and ensure that people understand and comply with public land regulations.’

‘Victoria is home to many great forests, parks and reserves and it’s important that people understand their responsibilities when visiting.

‘Trail bike riders must have a licence and registration to ride in parks and forests. All vehicles are required to stay on the formed roads and vehicle tracks to reduce erosion and damage to vegetation and to protect wildlife habitat.

‘Firewood collection is permitted for personal use only and heavy machinery, such as log splitters, trucks and tractors is not allowed when collecting firewood.’

‘People collecting firewood can’t cut down trees and are only allowed to use the wood available in designated areas during the designated firewood season.’

Maps are available at www.depi.vic.gov.au showing designated firewood collection areas in state forests and parks across Victoria.

Patrols will occur in a number of forests across the state. Priority is given to areas with high environmental protection requirements and popular camping areas which attract lots of visitors.

For more information call DEPI on 136 186 or visit www.depi.vic.gov.au

DEPI Media Release

DUNOLLY FOREST

Often the summer forest around Dunolly is a fire worry for us. But in the cooler months it is a delight. There is a wide variety of flora and fauna to see every time you go out for a walk.

Kangaroos rest in sheltered places, but even at rest they are on guard. Dog noses always know well in advance of humans when kangaroos are near. For their part the kangaroos stand like statues as we pass. They seem to realise the dogs are on leashes because they rarely break and run. However if a younger one gets nervous and hops away the others are close behind it.

Solitary black wallabies are seldom sighted before you hear the thump, thump of them hopping away at speed, their backs rhythmically visible between the bushes. One of the most fascinating animals to watch is the echidna. It really does not appear to be bothered by an audience as it goes about its ant eating business. Once I was very privileged to see one catching ants, its tongue flicked out over a metre.

All the plants are now looking refreshed after the rains, and will slowly begin to grow and flower. I know many people see dry land Australian forests as uninteresting. Even the traditional term for it, ‘bush’, implies that. But I find it a wonderful place to walk; there is always something different to see. It is only after I’ve been away for a while that I realise how glad I am to get back to our wonderful eucalypt smell (and the sneezes).

Vicky Frizzell

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for more information
The Maldon & District Community Bank® has been an integral part of the communities in the Central Goldfields and Mount Alexander shires since it opened its doors on 24 April 1999. Over $1.8 million dollars has gone directly to local communities including Dunolly, Eddington, Moliagul, Bealiba, Maldon, Newstead and surrounds.

'We are very much part and parcel of the communities we serve. We offer full banking services locally in Dunolly, provided by friendly and experienced staff', said Maldon & District Community Bank’s® Executive Officer Karly Smith.

'Our mission statement is to do ‘great stuff with our community’. We make sure we do this every day, from providing great service when you bank with us, through to funding projects and events that make our communities stronger and more vibrant places to live and visit’, said Karly.

'We’re proud to be a major sponsor of the Dunolly Football Netball Club as well as the Dunolly Horse Activity Club’s inaugural trials event coming up in May. We also support the local golf club, bowling club, Southern Crosse Endurance events and the field and game club in Dunolly'.

Maldon & District Community Bank® has sponsored more than 30 groups in the Dunolly region. In recent years the bank has provided financial funding to groups including the:

- Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre
- Cemetery trusts in Eddington and Dunolly
- Dunolly Community Pool
- Emergency services including the Dunolly SES and the Dunolly Fire Brigade
- Moliagul Reserves Committee
- Dunolly & Bealiba RSL
- Dunolly Preschool
- Dunolly Town Hall and Court House
- Northern Goldfields Tourism Association

'We’re only able to support our community groups and their events and projects if people bank with us. It’s the bank profits that actually fund the sponsorship program. So if you’re not already a customer of the Maldon & District Community Bank, then give us a call on 5475 1747 or drop into our agency at the Dunolly RTC to find out how banking locally can help you and your community’, said Karly.

Birthday celebrations – win $500

Customers, new and established, can win $500 in a prize to mark the Maldon and District Community Bank’s® 15th birthday. The competition is on throughout April, and it’s easy to enter. All you have to do is go to one of our branches at the Dunolly RTC, 81 High St Maldon, or the Newstead RTC and open a new account or take out a new financial product, such as insurance, with the bank and your name will go in the draw. To qualify for the draw, the new account or financial product must be worth $50 or more.

U can find out more at

Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre,
109 Broadway, Dunolly or phone 5468 1596.
The first priority of the new Dunolly & District Inc. (formerly the Dunolly Traders’ Association) is to refresh the Dunolly Market so it becomes more popular again with stallholders and customers. As part of the initial review, the Working Group prepared a simple questionnaire for stallholders and customers. Jan Watts, Eva Hartman and Cheryl Renfrew from the SES kindly offered to circulate around the market and administer the questionnaire. The response was terrific, in large part because these three volunteers sought responses from dozens of people who provided very valuable feedback and suggestions for improvement. Many thanks to Jan, Eva and Cheryl!

Our interviewers suggested that The Welcome Record readers may also appreciate an opportunity to complete the questionnaire. With that in mind, the questionnaire is included in this edition. Please take the time to share your thoughts and hand your completed questionnaire into The Welcome Record office when you are next in Dunolly.

Many thanks for your interest.
Fiona Lindsay
Convenor
Dunolly & District Inc.

DUNOLLY MARKET SURVEY
APRIL 2014
The Dunolly market is commencing a process of revival. Your views about what you would like are important to us.
Please answer the following questions.

Are you a stallholder visitor or resident? Please tick

Stall Holder [ ] Visitor [ ] Resident [ ]

What is your postcode? ____________

What attracted you to the market?
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What stalls would you like to see?
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It is proposed to hold the market in the Gordon Gardens. Do you think this is a good site? Please tick.
Yes [ ] No [ ] Don’t know [ ]

Would you attend the market again?
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Other Comments
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CALL TO EQUAL RATES
A Central Goldfields councillor is calling for all residential rates across the shire to be set at the same level.

Currently the shire’s differential rating strategy sets residential rates payable on residential properties in its towns outside Maryborough at 80 percent of the Maryborough residential (base) rate.

However at the council’s most recent monthly meeting Cr Wendy McIvor said she believed the time had arrived for all residential rates across the shire to be set at the same rate as the Maryborough Residential rate. The issue arose as the council reviews its rating strategy as required by its 2013-17 council plan.

The council’s corporate and community services general manager, Wayne Belcher, told councillors at the recent meeting that several substantial changes are recommended in the draft 2014-15 rating strategy.

The most notable among these include the abolition of the current Recreational Land rate and the introduction of new Vacant Land Other rate to be set at 1.5 times the base rate.

At the moment there is only a single Vacant Land rate which is set at 1.8 times the base rate and does not differentiate between Maryborough vacant land and other vacant land in the shire.

The new draft rating strategy also recommends ‘a more equitable collect’ between Maryborough Commercial land and Other Commercial land in the shire.

The Maryborough Commercial rating differential is currently set at 160.28 percent of the base rate while Other Commercial is set at 108.02 percent.

But under the new draft strategy, Maryborough Commercial would remain unchanged while Other Commercial would increase to 120 percent.

This would result in eight rating differentials, namely – Residential Maryborough (base rate), Other Residential (0.80 times base rate), Vacant Land Maryborough (1.8 times base rate), Vacant Land Other (1.5 times base rate), Maryborough Commercial (1.6 times base rate), Other Commercial (1.2 times base rate), Industrial (1.1 times base rate) and the farm rate (0.8 times base rate).

‘Whilst these changes to differentials have no effect on total rate collect, it will affect the amount collected from each category of property,’ Mr Belcher told councillors. Councillors were then asked to move the recommendation to place the draft 2014-15 rating strategy on public display and call for public submissions.

But Cr McIvor asked for the recommendation to be amended so as to set the Other Residential rate, applying to residential properties outside Maryborough, at the same rate as the Residential Maryborough rate.

‘If you own a house in Maryborough or Talbot or Carisbrook I believe you should pay the same rate in the dollar,’ Cr McIvor said.

Cr McIvor said residential homeowners in towns like Carisbrook and Talbot were provided with access to the same range of council service as those residing in Maryborough.

However, her call for an amendment to the recommendation lapsed after failing to gain a seconder from among the other councillors present.

Mr Belcher said that if the Other Residential rate differential was made the same as the Residential Maryborough rate ‘in one hit, the impact would be enormous’.

‘You would have to do that over five to ten years,’ Mr Belcher said.

After Cr McIvor’s sought amendment lapsed, the original recommendation to publicly display the draft 2014-15 rating strategy, in its current form, was passed, having been moved by C Geoff Lovett and seconded by Cr Paula Nixon.

The Advertiser recently asked Mayor Barry Rinaldi for his thoughts on Cr McIvor’s suggestion. ‘There’s still in my view that tyranny of distance,’ Cr Rinaldi said.

‘They (the smaller towns) haven’t got the big supermarkets or the pools.

‘I think it will be a bit of a case of watch this space. Let’s have the discussion.’

By Eve Lamb, Courtesy The Maryborough Advertiser
**CHURCH NEWS**

DUNOLLY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services:

**Sunday 20 April 2014**

**St John’s Dunolly Anglican Parish Service**
10.00am – Holy Communion, Bishop Jeremy

**St David’s Bealiba Anglican Services**
1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8am

**Emu Anglican Services**
2nd and 4th Sundays monthly at 11.30am

**Catholic Services: Dunolly**
1st and 3rd Sunday Assembly at 8.30am

**Bealiba**
5th Sunday Mass at 8.30am

**Tarnagulla**
3rd Saturday Mass at 11.00am

**Bealiba Uniting Church**
2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00am

**Dunolly Uniting Church**
Sunday 20 April Easter Day
9.30am service. Rev Youn Kim

**Laanecoorie Uniting Church**
No service

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**SCRIPTURE VERSE**

**FOR THE WEEK:**

‘This is the day that the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it.’

*Psalm 118:24*

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**UNITING CHURCH NEWS**

This Easter the Good Friday Service will be at the Catholic Church at 9.00am and our service on Easter Sunday will be at 9.30am which we will celebrate with our own minister Rev. Youn Kim.

The Op Shop will be open with its specials still in play on Tuesday 9.00am till 2.30pm, Thursday 10.00am till 4.00pm, but not on Good Friday. Also open on Easter Saturday and Monday. A cup of tea is always available.

I wish you all a happy and safe Easter.

Jean Richardson.

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**ST JOHN’S FELLOWSHIP NEWS**

The **Good Friday Ecumenical service** will be held at St Mary’s Church at 9.00am. Hope to see you there.

**Sunday 20 April is Easter Sunday** and the service will be at 10.00am. Bishop Jeremy will lead the service. All welcome.

The next **informal gathering** will be this Thursday at 11.30am in the Hall, followed by a shared light lunch. All welcome.

The **next meeting** of the fellowship group, will be **Tuesday 6 May** at 2.00pm. All welcome.

**Thursday 29 May – Mission Day** with Susan Howe.

For any further information please contact Pam Brodie on 5468 1183 or Trina Kay on 5468 1709.

Pam Brodie

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**CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**ST MARY’S MUSE**

We welcomed Father Bill Melican to our Palm Sunday Mass. Members of the congregation read the long Gospel instead of just one reader.

Easter Water – if you would like some Easter Holy water at home, please BYO bottles to be filled after Mass.

The Easter edition of Australian Catholic is available at the Church.

The **Good Friday Ecumenical Service** is at 9.00am at St Mary’s. Everyone is welcome.

**Good Friday**

*Tea or coffee and buns afterwards.*

**Mass at 8.30am on Easter Sunday.**

R McRady

‘Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!’

*Phil.4:4*

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**MESSY CHURCH**

Our next Messy Church is on Wednesday 23 April from 4.30pm to 6.00pm. Messy Church is held in the old Kindergarten building at the back of the Uniting Church. Everyone is welcome. Come along and enjoy a Bible Story about Mothers; make a card for Mothers’ Day, a gift, and join in other craft and fun activities. Remember to bring along mum or dad to join in the great social occasion. Cost is a gold coin donation. A light meal will be shared before going home. Any questions about participation please ring 5468 1731.

Jan Watts Coordinator
SANKALPA AND ME

REPURPOSE TWO

TVs TO NEST BOXES.
Is it just me, or do other people check trailers that are going to the tip for treasures just waiting to be saved? I managed to ‘save’ two bulky items from landfill off our trailer not long ago as hubby rolled his eyes at me. ‘Really! They’re rubbish.’ But I could see through that and knew those two old televisions, when gutted, would make lovely nest boxes for our chickens.
So out they came and slowly they were taken apart to reveal just how roomy they were inside. With some wormwood in the bottom and then some straw they looked very inviting, and it didn’t take long before the chickens started laying their eggs inside. The TVs have built in handles, which made them easy to move with hen and eggs to another run where the chicks can hatch out away from the other chooks. They have been working well for a while now but when the grandkids came up these holidays we decided they needed a bit of color from some spray cans.
I bet not many chickens can say they have color TVs in their chook house!

Peace, love and happiness from Sankalpa

In response to Sankalpa’s request for repurposing:

PACK OUT YOUR POTTING MIX
Not keen on wasting good potting mix in a big pot? Try filling the bottom with those useless packing peanuts or even crushed aluminium cans. It doesn’t just save on potting mix, it also makes the pots lighter, easier to move around and improves drainage. It’s a win-win-win.

BE A SPONGE FOR GOOD IDEAS
Ever wished your pot plants would hold a little more water? Why not give your old kitchen sponges a second life by using them at the base of your flowerpots to hold the water in? Lining the bottom of your pot stops water run-off and helps keep soil moist for longer.

From A Little Book of Clever Ideas, Honda
**HONEY GLAZED CORNED BEEF**

Corned beef is a treat these days, especially when finished off with a sweet honey glaze.

Serves 8.

**Ingredients**
- 2-2.5kg (4-5lb) corned silverside
- 1 large onion
- 6 cloves
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 peppercorns
- 1 blade mace
- 1 stick celery
- 1 carrot, scraped
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

**Glaze**
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 8-10 cloves
- 3 tablespoons honey

**Method**
1. Place the meat in a large saucepan with all the ingredients, except the glaze, and add cold water to cover. Simmer with the lid on until tender, about 2½ hours from the time the liquid reaches simmering point.
2. Lift the meat carefully from the saucepan and place on a rack (a cake rack that fits your baking dish is ideal). Spread the mustard over the top fatty surface, stud with cloves, and then spread with honey.
3. Place the meat in a preheated hot oven 200C (400F) for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the glaze is golden and bubbly and has caramelized a little. Add a little more honey if necessary.
4. Offer hot English mustard or Dijon-style French mustard. Suitable vegetables are parsley potatoes, buttered brussels sprouts, or that great old-time partner, buttered wedges of cabbage.

Recipe from Women’s Day

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**LIME COCONUT MACAROONS**

Makes about 45

**Ingredients**
- 2½ cups desiccated coconut
- 1 cup caster sugar
- 4 egg-whites
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lime rind
- ½ cup plain flour
- lime wedges to decorate

**Method**
1. Combine coconut, sugar, one egg-white, juice and rind in a medium pan. Stir over low heat until just warm; cool.
2. Beat remaining egg-whites in small bowl with an electric mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually fold egg-whites into coconut mixture; gently fold in sifted flour.
3. Place heaped teaspoonfuls, about 2cm apart, onto baking paper-covered oven trays. Cook in a slow oven, 150C, for about 25 minutes, or until firm. Cool on trays before storing in an airtight container.
4. Serve macaroons decorated with lime wedges.

Recipe from Women’s Day

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**Cookery Corner**

To all the cooks out there - please send in your favourite recipes (if it’s not a family secret) so we can share some new tastes. WR Team

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EXPERIENCING ARTWORKS: CONTEMPORARY AND HISTORICAL

There was a feast of good things to enjoy at the Bendigo Art Gallery last weekend, a feast which began for a friend and me with a light lunch in the Gallery cafeteria, continued into a launch of an art project combining film, mime and music, and finished with a wander around the Royal Academy exhibition. Outside, wedding parties were posing for photos against the backdrop of park, pool and the back wall of the new gallery extension; inside, we lost track of time so deeply, that it was a shock to find ourselves being hustled out when the Gallery closed at 5.00pm.

Professor Marcia Langton launched the project of Brook Andrew, a young man whose development she had been following for some fifteen years. One of five contemporary artists to receive a grant as part of The Cinemas Project to develop an exhibit in a selected regional city, Andrew focused on Bendigo district. He designed a revolving podium for his two performers in a darkened room of the new gallery space, onto the walls of which were projected a continuing sequence of archival footage, ethnographic material and propaganda film. These made clear why Professor Langton had mused in her introduction on why people were ‘so horrible to each other’ as Andrew’s selection revealed an intent to ‘reflect on film as a site of power and manipulation’. Modern colour inclusions of the performers were filmed at Hanging Rock. The music was eerie, the mime was beautiful and the singer was sublime, combining songs in languages unknown to me but seemingly emanating from colonial cultures and oppressed peoples, interspersed with phrases from the Porgy and Bess hit, ‘Summertime’ and humming.

Following this performance, the static display of paintings in the Royal Academy of Arts exhibition, springing in often brilliant colour from the dark blue walls of the old gallery, was a somewhat calming influence. ‘Genius and Ambition’ brings together the works of a wide variety of artists who worked during the ‘long 19th century’ from 1768 to 1918. The Academy was Britain’s first Art School. Even today it still offers a highly selective postgraduate course of free tuition and all who benefit are required to donate one of their works. For this reason, the Academy (or RA as it is known) holds a remarkable historical collection of paintings, books and art objects. This particular exhibition includes works by John Constable, JMW Turner, Thomas Gainsborough and Joshua Reynolds together with works by Australian artists such as Tom Roberts, Arthur Streeton and William Dobell who also studied there.

We found it an enthralling collection and can only advise that, if you go, you need to leave a goodly amount of time to see it as it is far more extensive than we had anticipated.

Jean Anderson

PUTTING TOGETHER A FIELD OF RED POPPIES

Whilst I feel rather ambivalent about a four year national celebration of the Great War, I am sure that some interesting events will emerge. Recently, I encountered a reference to the 5000 Poppies Project and was intrigued enough to check out its website. Two Victorian women interested in freeform knitting and crochet, decided to encourage people to make a poppy as a tribute to a serviceman or woman with or without a specific dedication. Their aim was to ‘plant’ a field of 5000 poppies in Federation Square next year. To this end, they have provided patterns on the website and a dedication form. But there are also workshops being held around the state, and the interest has proved to be so large that the target has been raised to 25,000. Even New Zealanders have established a similar project encouraging crafters to get busy.

The Bendigo Library is initiating its own wall of remembrance in the performance space foyer to display locally made poppies between March and August before sending them to the organizers of the Fed Square exhibition. Perhaps people in Dunolly are already making poppies and submitting them, but I wondered if we might have our own display before sending them on. Apparently they can be made out of any red material (creativity is encouraged) as long as they are no more than 15cm in diameter. It might be a project we could work on in conjunction with our local RSL with a display in one of Broadway’s shop windows. Is there interest in this, I wonder? For further information, check out the websites listed under the search heading ‘5000 Poppies Project’.

Jean Anderson
Bealiba Playgroup meets every Wednesday from 10am-11am in the Primary School

Bealiba Progress Assoc. meetings, second Tuesday each month, 7.30pm, Bealiba Hall

Bealiba Hall Bingo, 1.30pm in the Hall, second Monday monthly

Community bus—Every Friday to Maryborough and back. Phone RTC 5468 1205

Dunolly Community Garden Wednesdays at Pre-school: NOTE 2.00pm AEST & 5.00pm Summer DLS

Dunolly CWA, first Wednesday of the month, RSL Hall, 1.30pm

Dunolly Day Support, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.30am—2.30pm. Phone 5468 2907

Dunolly Dist Aux. at the Hospital Day Room first Monday of the month at 10.00am

Dunolly Field and Game meeting, first Thursday each month 7.30pm, 147 Broadway

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting, first Monday of each month at the Fire Station at 7.30pm

Dunolly Main Street Market, second Sunday monthly 8.00am—1.00pm

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting, third Wednesday monthly, 10.30am at the Bakery

Dunolly Supported Playgroup meets Wednesday, 9.30am—11.30am at the Dunolly Preschool

Dunolly & District Probus Club meeting, third Thursday monthly, 10.00am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting, 2pm, third Monday monthly, 75 Broadway, Dunolly

Dunolly St George Lodge, fourth Saturday monthly

Dunolly Town Hall/Court House Committee, fourth Tuesday monthly 3.30pm, Town Hall

Dunolly Traders meeting, first Tuesday monthly, 5.30pm in the Town Hall

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church, fourth Wednesday of the month 4.30pm-6pm

Eddington Golf Club Members Day, fourth Sunday of the month

Eddington Golf Club Ladies Day, 1.30pm every Wednesday

Eddington Miniature Steam Train rides, 1.00pm, fourth Sunday each month

Golden Triangle Archers every fourth Sunday of the month 10.00am behind Deledio Reserve

Mobile library every Thursday, 2.00pm—5.00pm outside the Dunolly Town Hall

Newbridge CWA meeting, third Tuesday monthly at 1.30pm, Newbridge Hall

Old Time Dancing, Mondays, 7.30pm, Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly

RSL meeting, last Friday every month, 12.30pm in the RSL Hall, Dunolly

Senior Citizens carpet bowls, every Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens cards, every Tuesday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens luncheon, third Wednesday monthly, 12.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market, third Sunday monthly, 9.00am - 1.00pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup every Thursday, 10.30am to 12 noon, behind the Hall

Tarnagulla Action Group meeting, third Monday monthly, 7.30pm at the Community Centre

Welcome Record Committee meeting, 2pm second Monday monthly in the office

APRIL

Saturday 12  Car Boot Sale Uniting Church

Sunday 13  Dunolly Garden Club - 94 Maude St 10.00am

Friday 18  Combined Churches Good Friday Service - at St Mary Muse Catholic  Church9.00am

Good Friday Appeal collection

Sunday 20  Easter Sunday Service at St John’s Newbridge 8.30am

Monday 21  Rheola Charity Carnival

Friday 25  Anzac Day Service outside Post Office 6.00am and 11.00am

Sat 26 & Sun 27  The Art Show Dunolly Court House

Monday 28  Public Meeting at Bealiba Hall 7:30 pm.
PLANNED BURNING TALKS

Key groups with an interest in how planned burning is done have got together for the first of the Department of Environment and Primary Industries (DEPI) stakeholder roundtables this autumn. DEPI Manager of Fire Engagement Tamara Beckett said as bushfire conditions ease and planned burning increases, Victorian state-wide industry and interest groups have got together with DEPI to discuss how planned burning is shaping up for this Autumn, issues facing their members, and their experience of this bushfire season.

‘Members of the roundtable include Parks Victoria, Victorian National Parks Association, CFA, the Victorian Farmer’s Federation, Birdlife Australia, Wine Victoria, the Victorian Apiarists Association and the Asthma Foundation,’ Ms Beckett said.

‘The group was established almost five years ago to get groups together that could potentially be affected by decisions about land and fire management on public land.

‘The idea is to have an open discussion about bushfire management approaches and how to carry out burning to reduce bushfire risk levels in areas of concern to groups while minimising environmental damage, health effects from smoke, and impacts on industries.

‘For example, bee keepers have been interested in understanding the long term effect of planned burns on flowering trees that their bees rely on while other groups have been interested in the use of traditional owner knowledge in fire management.

‘The topics are chosen by the roundtable members. At the most recent meeting we discussed how planned burning will be carried out this year using modelling to predict the spread and intensity of fires and the likely effect of fuel reduction, and how these groups can be involved in planning for burns.

‘As recommended by the Victorian Bushfires Royal Commission, DEPI is increasing the amount of planned burns that are carried out in Victoria’s parks and forests.

‘This means that there is a greater chance people will be affected by planned burning in different ways, including from smoke, road closures and limited access to areas of parks and forests across Victoria.

‘Engagement with stakeholders to understand the risks to their industries in a key element of the risk based approach being undertaken by DEPI to implement the expanded planned burning program.’ The insights from these groups about their members’ experiences, create a better shared understanding about how DEPI can balance public land management responsibilities with community impacts when planning and carrying out planned burning and firefighting activities.’

The roundtable is just one of the ways DEPI brings interested groups into the planning for fire management. Regional roundtables were held in Orbost and the Grampians this week.

DEPI Media Release
Riding motorbikes on dirt tracks,  
Camping under a tree.  
Going fishing in a river,  
What will we catch for tea?  
Going to the pool with our mates,  
Breathing the unpolluted air  
Australia is the place to be,  
Advance Australia Fair.  
In joyful strains then let us sing,  
Advance Australia Fair.

By Tommy Lord

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We’ve lots of interesting animals,  
Like koalas, kangaroos and possums.  
We’ve got tall gums and fluffy wattles,  
Which, in spring, it blossoms.  
While other nations of the globe,  
Behold us from afar.  
Let all combine with hand in hand,  
To Advance Australia fair.  
In joyful strains then let us sing,  
Advance Australia Fair.

By Ellen Stratford

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Our country’s full of animals,  
Like kangaroos and crocs.  
The budgies and the cockatoos,  
A taipan in the rocks.  
The wombat hiding in the bush,  
Galahs are everywhere.  
The emu and the kangaroo,  
Advance Australia Fair.  
In joyful strains then let us sing,  
Advance Australia Fair.

By Lani Harman

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Kookaburras are Aussie birds,  
We love eating meat pies.  
Vegemite and cheese sandwiches,  
We sure do love our snags.  
Lamingtons are Aussie favourites,  
And Waltzing Matilda.  
We have many Aussie icons,  
The Sydney Opera house.  
Emus, koalas and kangaroos,  
Advance Australia fair.

By Emma Campbell

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Australia is the choice,  
Where old and young are free.  
With grain and gold in our soil,  
Our land surrounded by bright blue sea.  
Grapes and apples are natures gift.  
The tastes are rich and rare.  
A history page holds every stage,  
Advance Australia Fair.  
In joyful strains then let us sing,  
Advance Australia Fair.

By Trisha Schnoor

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Our icons let us share with others,  
For they do make us proud.  
Like Uluru and Sydney’s bridge,  
We'll sing it nice and loud.  
The outback dunny, lest not forget,  
Our Pioneer spirit and wars  
With strength within our land we live  
Advance Australia Fair.  
In joyful strains then let us sing,  
Advance Australia Fair.

By Jack Guelen
Puzzle Flat, Bealiba

The Puzzle Flat Lead commences 1km south of Bealiba. It had its first significant rush in 1864. Puzzle Flat was not a large rush but rather a series of smaller rushes over several years. The township, if it can be called that, consisted of businesses that were all of flimsy construction. They were capable of being quickly pulled down and re-erected at a new rush somewhere else. Several shops were alongside each other thus forming a main street at Puzzle Flat, others were scattered amongst the diggings.

The largest building was probably James E Simpson’s Assembly Rooms. He moved his hotel and dancing saloon from Landsborough to Puzzle Flat in 1864. It was described to be of a large but very fragile construction. Another large premises was the Nottingham & Cumberland Store run by Doncaster and Norman. It was a wooden building with an iron roof. They also held a beer licence. The store included two bedrooms for guests, a sitting room and a bar. They packed up and moved to Tunstalls in 1867. Other stores included Mr Thomas, David Edmonds, Richard Williams, Samuel Slocombe and George Lunt. Lunt sold goods and alcohol at most of the local rushes. In 1864 a shanty keeper, James Henry Clarkson, was fined £1 for not having a beer license. Mr David was the chemist at Puzzle Flat who took his wife to court for abusive language. Charlie Way was a shoemaker in the main street and his wife, Jane Way, was a prostitute operating from the back of his store.

The lead is an old river the remnants of which are now a series of hills. The mines varied in depth from 60 to 115 ft. A characteristic of this lead was foul air at the bottom of the shafts requiring fresh air to be blown in. Most of the holes contained cement. This was carted in to Bealiba for crushing. The lead was broad and confused the miners as to its direction hence the name Puzzle. But why call it a flat when it is a series of hills is a greater puzzle.

In August 1864 a notorious prostitute, Jane Way, whilst at her house, stabbed Daniel Walters in the shoulder with a butcher’s knife. He was also known as Dan the Devil or Cranky Dan. The wound was sewn together by Dr Charles William Gordon and Dr Clarkson.

In June 1864 the Dunolly & Bet Bet Shire Express, without naming her, wrote a story about a woman who ran a combined shanty and brothel at Puzzle Flat. She went to Melbourne stating she was a hotelkeeper looking for a servant and signed an employment contract with a young Irish girl who had not been long in the colony. She didn’t tell the girl the job was actually as a prostitute. When the girl arrived at Puzzle Flat and entered the building she was confronted with a row of French pictures, ‘which would give six months to the owner, if publicly exhibited, that rendered the infamous character of the place at once apparent.’ That evening the mistress urged her to have a drink but to no avail. She said that she would soon get used to it, and rather like it, or if she left she would be in breach of her employment contract and sent to gaol. Instead the girl confided in one of the male patrons. He informed the police who then came and removed the girl to safety. The police advised the woman that if she did not cancel the employment contract they would take action against her and her establishment. No court action ever happened.

Some of the miners working at Puzzle Flat included John Paynter, William Montgomery, Mons Lewis Le Merchant, Chapple, Simpson, Wales, Wilson and Mullenex [Molyneux?]. Others recorded there were Daniel & Emma Beith, Patrick & Mary Ann O'Donoghue and Jonathon & Rebecca Boddy.

In 1864 Mesdames Ross, Campbell, Davidson and Mason supplied afternoon tea to 150 people raising £20 to help pay off the debt of a combined non-denominational church and school that had just been built. It soon became the Presbyterian Church. Also that year Samuel Lewis was charged with stealing a shirt from Slocombe’s store.

By mid 1864 the first Puzzle Flat rush had passed its peak. A number of the miners left for New Zealand. A few miners remained. In April 1865 three men had a narrow escape when their mine collapsed. There were other small rushes to Puzzle Flat in 1866, two in 1867 and again in 1868. Another feature of Puzzle Flat was a large percentage of Chinese. Two Chinese had started the first rush in February 1864. In 1867 the Chinese bailed the water in shifts day and night in order to work the wet section of the lead. In 1871 an extension of the lead was opened up at a depth of 101ft. Finally from 1913 to 1916 the Bealiba Alluvial Company worked the lowest portion of the Puzzle Flat lead at Archdale.

Race to the South Pole

We often hear the story of Amundsen and Scott racing each other to become the first to reach the south pole. The Norwegian team led by Captain Roald Amundsen was far better equipped and made it to the pole on 14 December 1911. Captain Robert Falcon Scott’s English team went through far greater hardship, arrived five weeks later and perished on the return journey. This is a great story from history but it was never as simple as that. There were a number of contenders who could have been the first to reach the south pole.

The first Australian expedition was led by Douglas Mawson in 1911. One of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition’s plans were to try and reach the south pole. Whilst there they received word by radio that Amundsen had reached the pole. They made no attempt themselves and continued scientific and exploration work close to the coast.

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READ MY LIPS

Rod Taylor breaks the silence on hearing loss

The lips are moving, and the eyes are narrowing. The facial expression looks angry, but the voice is unreadable. You can pretend to be sympathetic but risk looking foolish if you get it wrong, or you can ask them to repeat what they've just said – running the risk that you'll simply irritate them further...

This is life with hearing loss.

We're social animals and speech is one of our most important skills. Much of what we do, how we conduct ourselves in public, is based on the ability to conduct conversations. This can vary depending on your hearing, the prevailing acoustics and how many people are talking at once. Even mild hearing loss (mine is rated as 'moderate to severe') makes it harder to follow conversations or realize that, for example, you are being offered a drink: “There’s a grenade in the fridge? Lice with hat?”

Losing your hearing is like other forms of loss, with the accompanying five stages of grieving. Into the tumbler go denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. That's a crappy mix. Why can’t there be a stage of joy, exhilaration or side-slappping laughter? Not even a giggle? The best we get is acceptance. (Screw that.)

I'm not sure if denial was my initial reaction to hearing loss. 'What on Earth?' seems closer. It was just a mild head cold, nothing serious, didn't even miss any work ... No big deal, but my right ear seemed a bit dead. Being a Man, I ignored that. Eventually, though, I decided I'd better do something. So I went to my GP, who said I should see an audiologist. Being a Man, I ignored that, too.

Like most of your body’s functions, your hearing system is an intricately tuned assembly. ‘Complicated’ is a barely adequate description, but it is so beautifully integrated we barely notice it – it delivers a seamless experience. For instance, it starts with the tick, tick of the kettle warming up and the small bubbles popping. Eventually the agitated water kicks into a rumble and, without a thought you know you’re ready for a cuppa....

It would take a few books to describe how hearing works, so here's the elevator briefing. First, the pulses of air pressure that we call sound are scooped up by the fleshy lugs on the side of your head. The outer ear is a sort of funnel and those odd-looking wiggly bits help you to locate the direction of the sound. From there it goes down the ear canal and hits the eardrum. This converts the sound waves into a mechanical back-and-forth motion. Attached to your eardrum are three tiny bones that transmit this motion into the fluid-filled cochlea, a small-shaped vessel about the size of a pea. Along the channel inside, sensor cells are pushed around by pressure waves. This generates electrical signals into the brain, and this is where things get really intricate. Thanks to what happens in there, you are able to find the meaning hiding in that mess. In a pub, for example, there are people talking loudly, the clinking of glasses, people milling around and lots of confused noises. These echo around the room turning it into a chaotic jumble. And yet amid all that, you pick out your name being called. Without looking, you even know who it is and roughly where they are standing.

With so many different parts to the hearing system, it's no wonder that something might go wrong. There are a few causes of hearing loss, but one of the most common is that which affects the three bones of the middle ear. Otosclerosis, as it is called, causes thickening of the bones, restricting their movement and ability to transmit sound.

I never imagined being part of a self-help group, but here I am, a member of Better Hearing Australia. Around we go, as people share their stories. ‘Inside this room,” someone says, ‘we never have to explain that we have a hearing problem’. Each member of the group describes their journey into disability. One woman describes her loss. She pauses for a moment, then tells us this fearful thought: ‘I was afraid that, when they discovered I wore hearing aids, I’d lose my job.’ It’s a horrible notion. What would it mean to be gainfully employed one moment, then deaf and out of work the next?

Another woman has worse hearing than me. Her audiogram shows what they call a ‘ski slope’, but not one with alpine views. At the bottom of hers is an appointment with the specialist and a cochlear implant. Tonight she leans forward, intently reading people’s lips. Her husband is with us, too, and it’s heartening to see the mutual care and support shown through tough times.

Dave’s in my backyard, helping to remove a tree. Inches from his left ear is a chainsaw, full-bore. BRAAP. I’m grateful for his help and reluctant to offer advice. Eventually, I decide I must tactfully suggest he look after his ears.

If you can’t be a shining example, at least you can be a terrible warning. These kind of noise levels can wreck your hearing, quick smart. Even the slight hum of a mosquito induces a quiver of those tiny hairs in the cochlea. Now, imagine the full force of a chainsaw. The delicate hairs are bent, folded or even torn right off. Once gone, they don’t come back. Kaput, finite, goodbye...

There’s no doubt nature can be a nasty prankster. Your beautiful sense of sound packs up. It’s barely slammed the door on the way out and in walks the ugly twin, tinnitus – that ringing, buzzing in your ears. This, or other forms of hearing loss, may well be the fate of the future. ‘Musical ear syndrome’. Weird.

This, or other forms of hearing loss, may well be the fate of many people who blast their ears. A whole generation wearing headphones that are pumping out beats will be there to join them. It’s not hard to spot people with poor hearing. They lean forward, cock their one good ear and face them. Speak clearly, but not too slowly. Please don’t shout!

Meanwhile, I go to my lip-reading classes. Some days I feel doomed, but we’re never completely powerless. Life goes on, and there is hope. Fate carries us like twigs along the current, but we are not powerless. The support of those around us, and medical technology, makes a difference.

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Courtesy the Big Issue
Cenotaph site transformed
The Boort Cenotaph will be looking an absolute picture by Anzac Day, after a seven-week, $52,000 Council project to improve the safety and amenity of the site.
In addition to the poor condition of the existing kerb and channel, the original slope of the land made crossing it difficult for some older residents, there were problems with drainage and the Mobile Library and post office reported issues with people having difficulty getting in and out.

After a series of meetings with community members and Boort RSL late last year, technical officer Dale Jackson, who has co-ordinated the project, produced sketches of possible works and conducted a survey to finalise the design.

After further work by Infrastructure Manager David Fry and Design Engineer Graeme Smith, the project was put to tender and later awarded to excavating and earthmoving contractor Danspec, from Echuca.

Work started in early March, involving levelling the site, kerb construction, asphaltling and concreting and a new irrigation system.

Instant turf will be installed before Anzac Day by Council’s Parks and Gardens staff and trees and shrubs – probably poppies and rosemary – will be planted on-site at a later date.

Congratulations to all concerned on a wonderful job.

Call to young artists
Young people in Loddon Shire are invited to put their imaginations to work to help spread a message of improving mental health.

The Loddon Healthy Minds Network is presenting an art exhibition in October open to all Shire residents aged 14-18 years.

Timed to link in with Mental Health Week, the competition is taking the theme of ‘Five Ways to Wellbeing’, being ‘Connect, Be Active, Take Notice, Keep Learning and Give’.

Normally run through local schools, the timeline requires artwork to be completed and ready for collection by Monday 8 September, with judging, launches and display dates to follow.

The Network, which is auspiced by Council, was formed in 2007 to actively pursue mental health issues as they relate to residents of the entire Loddon Shire.

In addition to the committee, there are Mental Health Support Groups in the Shire who provide information and raise issues of concern.

The committee then deals with these issues and seeks to have them resolved.

For further enquiries about the art competition, please phone Kara Mamouney-Brown on 5437 7999.

Steve takes top prize
Council Works Manager Steven Phillips has won a statewide award for excellence, announced late last month in Melbourne.

Steve was named Public Works Practitioner of the Year during the Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia (Victoria Division) conference held at The Hotel Windsor.

The two-day program featured a variety of speakers, a visit to the Treasury Buildings, practical solutions for delivery of projects and a mix of exhibitors promoting the latest products and services for the industry.

Steve has been a highly important member of Council’s management and leadership group.

Over the past 12 months, his achievements have included the successful delivery of Council’s mammoth flood infrastructure renewal program, implementing new road maintenance regimes, improving staff management, training and safety protocols and introducing new operational policies, procedures and governance tools.

Typically unassuming, Steve said he was ‘most surprised at my win’.

‘The past two years have been a tremendous team effort by both office and outdoor staff,’ he said.

Sincere congratulations, Steve, on your well-deserved success.

Grants money on offer
Local sporting and community organisations have until Friday 2 May to stake their claim for a share of the $200,000 pool now available under Council’s annual Community Grants Scheme.

The idea is that such grants go towards projects which develop or improve existing community facilities, programs or equipment.

Over the past 14 years, Council has invested around $1.2 million in 603 projects worth, in total, $4.7 million.

The scheme funds projects on a 2:1 basis, with Council giving $2 for every $1 contributed by the applicant.

The most that can be applied for is $10,000, which requires a contribution of at least $5000 from the applicant, either cash or in-kind or both.

Last year, 38 grants were made, taking up almost the full allocation.

For further information, please phone Allan Stobaus on 5494 1200.

Charity Carnival rolls on
On Easter Monday, the remarkable Rheola Charity Carnival is back for the 144th time, bringing its regular mix of traditional games, country-style competitions, classic and vintage machinery and animal events.

To be held at the Rheola Hall and recreation reserve, the carnival raises funds for the Inglewood and Dunolly hospitals, the hall itself and Rheola Pioneers’ Park.

The busy program will include wood chopping, sheep dog trials, clay target shooting, show jumping, Miss Rheola Carnival Girl, footraces, a quilting display, lucky envelopes, hoopla, spinning wheel and novelty events for all ages.

Small stationary engines will be displayed by the Wedderburn, Maryborough and Mt Alexander Clubs, while classic cars and utes will be on show and a vintage tractor pull will focus on pre-1954 machines.

Loddon Shire is a major supporter of the carnival each year, contributing $1,000 for advertising expenses under its Events Sponsorship Scheme.

Entry costs $6 for adults and children under 14 are free.

For more information, phone event secretary Ann Leach on 5438 8280.

Cr Gavin Holt
GREEN ARMY PROJECTS

‘The launch of the Green Army is getting closer and the Government is now calling on councils and community groups to submit ideas for new projects in Wannon,’ said the Member for Wannon, Dan Tehan, today.

An application form and project guidelines for Green Army projects are now available for organisations to begin planning new projects under the Green Army Programme.

‘The Government is looking for projects that will make a real difference to the environment and local communities,’ Mr Tehan said.

The Green Army will be Australia’s largest-ever team supporting environmental action across the country, building to 15,000 young Australians by 2018.

The Green Army provides opportunities for young people in Wannon to gain training and experience in environmental and heritage conservation fields and explore careers in conservation management, while participating in projects that generate real benefits for the environment locally.

‘There are many places in Wannon that may qualify as potential project sites and as the Federal Member for Wannon I will be working with local community groups to fight for more projects to be delivered locally.’

‘Groups in Wannon will be able to bid to host a Green Army Team. Project activities could involve restoring and protecting habitat, weeding, planting, cleaning up creeks and rivers and conserving cultural heritage places,’ Mr Tehan said.

‘Under the Programme, participants will be paid an allowance and undertake accredited training.’

Applications for Project proposals will open on Monday 14 April 2014 and close Friday 9 May 2014. To be eligible for the first round of the Programme, projects must be ready to commence between 1 July 2014 and 30 June 2015.

Project guidelines and information to help groups interested in submitting Green Army Projects plan their proposals is available now at: www.environment.gov.au/green-army.

Dan Tehan Media Release

Leaving in May 1911 were the Germans led by Lieutenant Wilhelm Filchner. Their idea was to send four men to try and reach the south pole. They met the Norwegians and the English at different places and exchanged information. The German ship continued on and dropped the men off. They made it to 79° south before turning back.

The Japanese were also exploring Antarctica in 1911. They also met the Norwegian ship off the coast. They then picked yet another part of the coast to land. Amongst them was a group of seven men they called the Dash Patrol. Their idea was to travel light and get there and back as quick as possible. They made it to 80° south before bad weather forced their return.

COMING EVENTS

Songs of the Goldfields at Rachel Buckley’s Junction Hotel, Dunolly 10 May 2014.

GOOSEBERRY HILL RUSH TOUR

Our next historical society tour will be on Easter Monday 21 April. We shall be looking over Gooseberry Hill, South Dunolly which was the site of one of Dunolly’s major rushes. It shall incorporate locations such as a murder, hotels, rich gold finds and a Chinese Camp, all within 2km of Dunolly. Meet at the Dunolly Museum 10.00am. Bring your own lunch. We shall be travelling by private cars. For further details contact John Tully on 0428178669.
Poetry and Puzzlers

MY VALIANT

I’ll never forget my first car
It was the best by far
I’d been saving for a long, long time
And I was even past my prime

First I had to learn to drive
So I waited for the teacher to arrive
I thought I went really well
So did he, I could tell

I quickly learned all the rules
As on the road there are a lot of fools
I’d make sure I didn’t speed
I’d be a good driver, I would indeed

Now it was time to buy a car
I hadn’t thought of what sort so far
It would have to be very flash
After parting with all that cash

I was passing a car shop window one day
And I saw it, what could I say!
A lovely Valiant in a beautiful blue
I went and bought it, what more could I do

I had my Valiant for thirty years
When we parted my eyes filled with tears
It was the best friend I ever had
And when I think of it I still feel sad

Elizabeth Rickards

THE CAKE SHOW

Everyone seems to like my cake
It’s a special one I bake
I decorate it with strawberries and cream
I can tell you it’s a dream

People ask me for the recipe
But that’s a secret that stays with me
I’ll leave it with my will when I die
Along with one for blueberry pie

I take one to my friends when they’re ill
It does more good than taking a pill
When they see it their faces shine
Because the cake is just divine

I entered one in a cake contest
I’m quite sure mine will be the best
I’d so like to get first prize
Just to see my rivals eyes

The judges looked around at all the cakes
Some of them were terrible mistakes
Some were crooked, some were a mess
But they were proud of them I guess

I couldn’t believe it when I didn’t win
The one that did was as flat as a pin
The judge didn’t like me, I don’t know why
I sure made certain I gave him the eye

I found out later she was the judge’s mate
I saw them cuddle at the gate
It didn’t worry me, I didn’t care
I still think mine was the best one there

Elizabeth Rickards

WORD PYRAMID

1. Solve the word pyramid
   - 14
   A (Vic Roads (2))
   Cookware (China) (3)
   Pro Quo (4)
   Angry (5)

2. Unscramble the 14 letters to reveal:
   Puzzle Wizard supplies this.

Solution to last edition’s puzzle:
1. NEW/RPPS/STUDS/RE-SENT
2. PREPS NEW STUDENTS P.S.
DISTRACTION IS DRIVING BLIND
Two seconds of distraction if you are driving at 50m/h, is 27 metres driving blind as the TAC’S latest campaign BLIND shows the danger of taking your eyes off the road.
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For more information on the law or penalties see VicRoads website.
Remember to take regular breaks from driving on your trip and please enjoy the Easter/school holiday break and return refreshed and relaxed.
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch

EASTER HOME SECURITY
How do I know if my house is secure while away?
• Timers, alarms and locks should be activated.
• Deadlocks should be left with keys in place when at home but removed when away.
• Security screen doors should not be key locked when at home. An internal bolt lock can be fitted, so resident can exit quickly in case of emergency.
• Know your neighbours. Look out for each other and your property and let your neighbours know when you are away.
• Lock all tools away and your shed.
• Keep monies, credit card, handbags, wallets and valuables on your person or from easy sight at home.
• Cancel or re-direct mail, remove junk mail, cut grass, arrange pets to be cared for and leave some old washing on the line.
You can advise local police of your absence and your contact details.
• If you suspect an intruder is inside the house – DO NOT ENTER. From elsewhere, PHONE 000.

From a safe place, if able take note of personal descriptions of intruders when they leave.
IF YOU ARE ASSAULTED OR ROBBED:
Get to a safe place, remain calm and retain details. If injured have ambulance attend.
Knowing your attacker should not stop you from seeking help or taking legal action.
Contact police/ Ring 000 for assistance
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch

MOON ECLIPSE
Did anyone get a photo of the rising red moon eclipse on Tuesday night? I saw it only after the colour had changed to a pale lemon grey around 7.15pm, but it was still an inspiring sight as the shadow of the earth moved from its face. Another reminder that we are but a small part of a huge universe in perpetual motion. The next lunar eclipse is due on 18 October 2014.
Jean Anderson

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DFNC MINI LOTTO
Drawn 12 April - 2, 6, 8, 10, 12
No winner. Jackpot $2,200
Footy’s back. Seniors drew with Trentham in first game.
Netballers defeated Trentham. Build the jackpot.

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NOTICE
Would the gentleman who bought the white Holden sedan ZLI 447 from me at Dunolly last August (approx.) please get in touch with me urgently.
Gerald Richards. Ph: 0428 326 096

DUNOLLY CUT & COLOUR
Clients please note:
Salon will be closed for two weeks from Tuesday 8 April and will reopen after Easter on Tuesday 22 April.

GOOD FRIDAY APPEAL RAFFLE
Tickets are now available for the above raffle.
The prize is a food hamper, plus chocolates. The tickets are $2.00 each and will be on sale outside the supermarket over the next few weeks.

GIVE THAT THEY MAY GROW
Georgie Christensen Area Manager

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Invite you to the Easter Sunday Service at 8.30am ,
Sunday 20 April 2014
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DUNOLLY FIRE BRIGADE
Biennial General Meeting. Monday 5 May 2014. Dunolly Fire Station - 1930 hours.

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ANZAC DAY 2014
This year marks 100 years since the start of World War 1. As in previous years, the day will be marked with a dawn service starting a 6.00am in front of the Dunolly Post Office.
At 11.00am wreaths will be laid at the Post Office Cenotaph immediately followed by a march to the RSL Hall in Barkly Street where the main service will be conducted.
Following this everyone is invited to stay for a light lunch and drinks. Any donations of sandwiches or sweets would be greatly appreciated.
Bealiba will once again be conducting a service in Main Street starting at 11.00am.
For more information, please call Peter Daly on 5468 1035 (BH).

BEALIBA HALL AND RESERVES COMMITTEE INCORPORATED
Notice is given of a PUBLIC MEETING to be held at the Bealiba Hall on Monday 28 April, 2014 commencing at 7:30 pm.
The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three (3) or more than nine (9) persons as the Committee of Management for the Bealiba Hall and Reserves Committee Incorporated for a term of three years.
The current committee’s term will expire on 30 May, 2014. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night.
Nominations from women are encouraged.
Further information, nomination forms and nominee declaration forms may be obtained by contacting your local Department of Sustainability and Environment office or at the meeting.
For further enquiries please contact the Secretary, Kathryn McClelland, 5469 1231.

PERSONAL NOTICES

GOLDEN WEDDING
Jeanette and John Richards celebrate 50 years of marriage on 18 April 2014.
Married by Bob Gallagher at Dunolly Uniting Church 18 April 1964.
**ART SHOW**
Don’t forget the Art Show 26 and 27 April at the Historic Court House Cnr Market and Bull Sts. Doors open 10.00am. Gold coin entry

**CARD BASKETS**
Make a basket from cards starting Wednesday 7 May from 1.00pm till 3.00pm. (This is a great way to use up cards that you can’t bring yourself to throw away.) These baskets are very colourful and they are just the right size to take casseroles and cakes for ‘bring a plate’ events that we are all invited to in the country! The cost is $6.00 per person: that includes the wire, base and expert tutoring. Bookings are essential. Cards are available if you need them.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**
How well do you know your camera? What are it’s functions and how can you get the best shots?
A workshop run by Nola Tidyman (an expert on photography and cameras) will be held at the Centre on Sunday the 1 June from 1.00pm till 5.00pm. The cost is $25 per person and bookings are essential. If you want more information on any of the above.

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WEEKLY GIG GUIDE

April 16  Geoff Achison at The Goldmines Hotel Bendigo. Evening show.
April 19  Oozin Blues at Elphinstone Hotel. 8.00pm
April 26  Oozin Blues at The Shamrock Hotel Bendigo

For any Gig updates, please email: jan@capindustries.com.au

WAYAWA CAFE
Tarnagulla Community Centre
Open every Sunday
10.00AM to 4.00PM
Homemade cakes, pastries, soup and sandwiches
Come along and enjoy a coffee or Devonshire tea.
8 Sandy Creek Lane behind the Victoria Hall.
Eat in or take away
We also have a range of local crafts and produce. Support your local centre run by volunteers.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT HONOURS OUR DEDICATED POLICE OFFICERS
The Member for Wannon, Dan Tehan MP, has announced that the Australian Government will extend the eligibility for the National Police Service Medal. Mr Tehan said that, until now, police officers whose service concluded between 14 February 1975 and 30 October 2008 were ineligible for this distinguished medal.

‘The National Police Service Medal recognises 15 years’ ethical and diligent service by Australian sworn police officers in active service,’ said Mr Tehan.

‘The eligibility will now be extended to recognise police officers whose service concluded on or after 14 February 1975, the date on which the Australian Honours system was established.

‘The National Police Service Medal recognises the special status that sworn police officers have because of their role protecting the community.

‘The Australian Government believes that these dedicated police officers who have served our local communities should have their service recognised.

‘I encourage all the former police officers in our community who will now be eligible for this award to consider applying for this distinguished medal to recognise their service to our community.’

Dan Tehan Media Release

SHOP NEWS

We currently have some knitted Easter chicks, a lovely alternative to chocolate, as well as fabric Easter bunnies. Thanks to Meg for her donation of fabric to us. The Craft Shop will be closed Good Friday, Easter Monday and Anzac Day. We will probably be open for a few hours on Easter Sunday. We do try to open as much as possible but volunteers have real lives as well. The Golden Triangle Treasures Craft Shop is a not for profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. Anyone living in the district is eligible to become a member. If you are interested call in for a chat.

Vicky Frizzell
DUNOLLY BOWLING CLUB.

Congratulations to Steve Rogers for taking out the Men’s ‘B’ Grade Championship on Friday, also to Jackie Cox for her win in the Ladies ‘B’ Grade.

On Saturday, Keith Mottram and Wally Curson hosted a very enjoyable day at the Club. The format for the day was 2x4x2 Pairs, draw for partners with three games of eight ends. At the completion of the three games there were two teams with three wins each. After a play-off of three ends the combination of Jenny Mc Hugh and Jim Haig came out on top with Val Mortlock and Jim Smith runners up.

There will be Bankers this Saturday 19 April for those wishing to play - names by 12.00 for 1.00pm start please. Legacy day to be held on ANZAC Day, Friday 25 April, will be the last official bowling day for this season. Club uniform is to be worn on the day, with names by 12.00 for a 1.00pm start.

Monday 21 April at 10.00am there is a Working Bee at the club to prepare the interior walls for repainting. If you can spare an hour or so your help will be appreciated.

Tickets for the Presentation dinner to be held on Friday 2 May are on sale at the club now at $20.00 each. The Dinner is by pre-sold ticket only.

The AGM is to be held on Thursday 22 May and all committee positions will be declared vacant, nominations are now open and must be submitted by 15 May 2014.

DUNOLLY FOOTBALL CLUB

The Dunolly Football & Netball Club (DFNC) would like to welcome all of our old & new players, volunteers, supporters and their families to the club for 2014.

Some highlights so far for the 2014 football season include the introduction of an U12 football side to our football teams and strong recruiting amongst our senior football sides. Thank you to Wayne ‘Woosa’ Lanfranchi, Justin Penny & new recruit Jessie Olsen for coaching our budding footballers. In addition the club is pleased to have Andy Raven back from surgery and staying involved by coaching the Reserve football side. Tony Bellenger has been working as hard as ever in the off season and has been rewarded by the recruitment of many new and several handy footballers to the senior football line up. While it might take some time for the new team to gel, the team looks promising.

The senior netballers look like they will be a force to reckon with under new C Grade coach Julie McQuienn and the exciting new senior coaching duo of Melanie Rose & Ashlee Lierich. Junior netball is also looking good this year with our U17 side under talented youngster Sophie McQuenn and our U13s coached by the one and only Mrs Judy Gibbs.

This year the club is trying for a much more family focus. We have reduced the cost of 2014 junior membership by half; introduced a family day into our social calendar and formed a partnership with the Dunolly Kindergarten. We also have plans for the purchase and installation of a new and safe playground area for our budding players and their families.

On another positive note, The Dunolly Recreation Reserves Committee of Management is also into its third year of a 10 year plan to improve the facilities of Deledio Reserve including the installation of new ground lights and architectural plans for the development of our pavilion.

Thank you to everyone who has put up their hand to run the canteen, coach a side, be in charge of rosters (scoring, time-keeping etc.), line marking, umpiring, run social functions, assist with fundraising, apply for grants, cook Thursday night teas, donate afternoon tea etc. The committee cannot thank each of you enough and is very excited to see what the 2014 season brings. If you would like more information on volunteering at The Dunolly Football Netball Club then please contact Brooke Deason on 0438074835.

Go Eagles!

Brooke Deason

It was a beautiful sunny day for our Round 1 clash against Trentham, with mixed results for The Dunolly FNC.

NETBALL

It was a great first effort from our U13 girls, up against a much taller Trentham side. Incentives went to Caitlyn Ray for consistent drives through the mid court and Dannijella Bailey for showing persistence against a much taller opponent. Our U17s had a great win under new coach Sophie McQuienn, pulling together a great team effort. Incentives to Steph Gidley for great defensive pressure and Claire Ostarcevic for her attacking drives.

C Grade looked like they had been playing together for years! Special mention to the sister duo of Sarah Hague, who took out The Queens Arms Hotel incentive, and the very nervous Billie Goodwin.

Congratulations Sarah Hague & Loz Potter on being named as captains for the season, well done ladies! Dunolly 46 def. Trentham 8. B Grade came out firing with their captain Brooke Deason leading the way, smashing it up in WD, earning her the Maryborough Golf Club incentive. Special mention to Shelby Gloury and Alisha Conlin who combined well with new goalie Belinda Hacket. The girls also welcomed the return of Tania Coombes from maternity leave… Welcome Back Tan! Dunolly 67 def. Trentham 5. A Grade came up against an improved Trentham team and had to fight it out to get their first win on the board. Accurate shooting in the last quarter from the exciting new recruit ‘Meggzie’ Harper and A Grade captain Brooke Bellenger helped the girls over the line. The Shamrock incentive went to ‘Frankie’ for her attacking drives onto the ring and her gun passes into the goalies. Dunolly 55 def. Trentham 27.
FOOTBALL
Our new U12 football side was ready and rearing for their first game. The boys were finally rewarded for their persistence with three goals in the last quarter. Well done boys! The U15 lads came up against a strong Trentham unit and unfortunately were also beaten on the day. Keep working hard and listening to your coaches’ lads and you can only improve.

It was a slow start for the reserves, only scoring one goal in the first half. While they got it together in the second, they couldn’t pull off a win, going down to Trentham 5-3-33 to 13-12-90. Scores were tight all day for the new look senior side, keeping supporters for both clubs on the edge of their seats. When the final siren sounded the game left a little bit to be desired, Dunolly 9-9-63 drawing with Trentham 9-9-63. While the boys were disappointed, there were some promising signs though with more players to come into the new group.

Thanks to Justin Penny for organising Beer Pong for our first social function. It was good to see the new and old players getting to know each other. Thanks to Jamie Townsend for manning the bar all night and to Mavis and John for sticking around to help out.

Good luck to all of our teams against Lexton for Round 2 (Sunday April 27th). It’s back to the Maryborough Golf Club for post-match meals and drinks after the completion of our games against Lexton (from 6pm).

Go Eagles!

Brooke Deason

CANTEEN THANK YOU
Thursday night tea was a success thanks to Mel Rose for making a mean mash, Tim O’Kane for cooking the snags, and the netballers and footballers for dishing up and cleaning.

The canteen was alive and buzzing all day Saturday. Many thanks to Alice Raven and Bernie Pattern for the mixed sandwiches and Mel for the slice, I’ve heard they went down a treat. Georgie Hall had a couple of little helpers with sandwich making also. Thanks Ash, Shelb and Mel for pitching in for the early shift before dashing up to the netty courts to do more work up there. Lynette and Bob Smith came in keen to start and took on one of our busiest canteen shifts we have seen in a while. And who could forget to mention Gayle Deason who got on her bike and pedalled her way out from Maryborough to join Tash (who had stayed in the canteen most of day) in cleaning up and keeping Mavis company.

We appreciate all of your help and look forward to seeing you again in a few weeks. Have a happy and safe Easter break. Carn Dunolly!!

Nicole Liddicoat

PROMOTING HEALTHY COMMUNITIES
Parliamentary Secretary for Health Georgie Crozier visited Maryborough today congratulating the Mayors of three local councils for their commitment to creating healthy communities.

Ms Crozier joined Mayor for Ararat Rural City Cr Paul Hooper, Mayor for Pyrenees Shire Cr Robert Vance and Mayor for Central Goldfields Shire Cr Barry Rinaldi for a “Walk’n’Talk” meeting at the Maryborough Community Hub.

Ms Crozier said that each council was committed to health prevention and by signing up to the Healthy Together Achievement Program for Workplaces were leading the way in their respective communities.

The Achievement Program is part of Healthy Together Victoria, a statewide preventive health initiative that encourages Victorians to put good health at the centre of their everyday lives.

“Healthy Together Grampians Goldfields supports early childhood services, schools and workplaces to create healthier places where people live, learn, work and play. It is very impressive to see local councils creating change and improving the health and wellbeing of their communities,” Ms Crozier said.

Member for Western Victoria David Koch said communities in the Central Goldfields Shire, Pyrenees Shire and Ararat Rural City have taken action on their health through Healthy Together Grampians Goldfields.

“This initiative has already reached 85% of local schools, 77% of local early childhood services and more than 1700 employees in local workplaces, and I congratulate everybody involved,” Mr Koch said.

Ms Crozier presented the Mayor of Central Goldfields Cr Barry Rinaldi with a certificate, on behalf of the Victorian Coalition Government, recognising the council as a Health Promoting Workplace.

“The Central Goldfields Shire Council is proud to be part of the Healthy Together Workplace Achievement Program and I encourage businesses right across the shire to participate in the program,” Cr Rinaldi said.

Healthy Together Grampians Goldfields is a jointly funded initiative of the State Government of Victoria and the Australian Government.


Media Release Healthy Together
QUICK CROSSWORD

Across
1. Small restaurant
6. Protect against criticism or attack
11. Sheet made from particles of wood, used in building
12. Father, eg.
14. Exasperating
16. She is, they are
18. As attached label
19. Simmered dish (of meat and vegetables, eg.)
21. Cloth fragment
23. Adore
24. Trigonometric function
25. Owned by us
26. Hot and dry
27. Talk about
28. Organ of respiration
30. Electrically charged atom
31. Strip in venetian blind
34. Away from the wind (nautical)

Down
1. Go around (obstacle)
2. The viewed part of a computer system, eg.
3. Word preceding known nouns
4. Section of lawn bowls green
5. Make selection
6. Tiny spot
7. Blend of black tea, grey
8. Cook in fat
9. Presenter of text (for publication)
10. Tenacious
11. Relating to the joints
12. Relating to the joints
13. One who guides driver over route
14. Boisterous
15. Golf club
16. Brownish resin

SUDOKU 14

Solution

SUDOKU 14

Supplied courtesy: The Puzzle Wizard

Solution to Sudoku 13 on page 21