The North Central Catchment Management Authority (CMA) is calling for community input to a flood study for Dunolly to reduce the impact of future flood events. The North Central CMA, in partnership with the Central Goldfields Shire Council, is leading the State Government funded joint project to investigate how water moves throughout the township during flood events.

Project Manager, Mr Adrian Bathgate, said the community’s local knowledge of flooding is valued highly and is important to the study. “North Central CMA has engaged Water Technology as the consultant to do the hydraulic modelling for the study and is seeking information from the community about flooding in Dunolly to assist in developing the model. “We would like to hear from you if your property was affected by the January 2011 flood, you have any photographs of flooding in the area (particularly if you know when and where the photos were taken), or have any other information about flooding in 1983, 2010 or 2011 (e.g. peak levels at a known location and/or the time it occurred).”

Mr Bathgate said, “A steering committee comprising both agency and community representatives has been formed to oversee the study. “The Committee met for the first time in late February at the new State Emergency Service shed.” “Specific and detailed information about the floods (i.e. timing of flooding, flood levels relative to floor level or road crest, edge of flood extent, etc.) will result in greater accuracy in the model. The model will help us to understand the flooding behaviour in Dunolly and then test the effects of different mitigation options,” concluded Mr Bathgate.

If you have any information of interest, please contact Adrian Bathgate at North Central CMA on 5440 1867 or email adrian.bathgate@nccma.vic.gov.au.

NCCMA Media Release

Easter Monday may well fall on the first of April this year, but only a fool would miss getting out to Rheola to join in the fun at the 143rd offering of the Rheola Charity Carnival. The local community is banding together again to present what is thought to be Victoria’s longest running official mixed sports meeting and once again the major beneficiaries are the Dunolly and Inglewood Hospitals.

This is the best value family entertainment going around with entry prices for adults only $6 and children under 14 free. Gates open at 8am.

This year’s organising committee, under the presidency of Mr Philip Vernon, hasn’t tinkered much with the award winning program that offers plenty of opportunities for both spectator interest and participation. This is a great family day out at an affordable price and one not to be missed! The Carnival program provides a unique day out in a picturesque rural setting with plenty of opportunities for all age groups to get involved. A public address system, bar, bookmaker and full catering including pies, drinks, ice creams, afternoon tea and a BBQ is

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ART CENTRAL TO LAUNCH

Art Central will launch on Monday, March 25 from 5 to 7pm with an informal gathering at its new headquarters in Maryborough, and all are invited to attend. The Go Goldfields initiative aims to involve more Central Goldfields Shire residents in community art projects, no matter the person’s age or skill level.

Based at 172 High Street, Maryborough, the Art Central team is working closely with the community to develop a program that reflects local interests and aspirations. Ideas currently being developed include book making, screen printing, public art, poetry and theatre. Artists, Geoff Bonney, Peter Widmer, Fiona Blair and Berni Janssen are leading the community-based arts project.

Participation in the arts delivers many benefits including skills development, increased self-esteem and confidence, and the ability to work in teams. Young people who take part in the arts do better in school and are more likely to be involved in other community activities. The arts are suitable for people of all ages.

Project Manager for Central Goldfields Shire Council Mandy Grinblat said there will be lots of special projects for children, families and young people.

“It’s fun and a great way to meet new people. “172 High Street, Maryborough is being transformed into a community arts space. With a visual arts studio, workshop and exhibition spaces, the shop promises to be a hive of creative activity. Arts activities and events will also ‘pop up’ at other sites around the Shire, so be on the look out,” Mandy said.

Art Central is supported by the Australia Council for the Arts, the Commonwealth arts funding agency, through its Creative Communities Partnerships Initiative fund.

If you’re interested in the arts or just curious about the project, come along, meet the artists, and find out more about what’s happening. Most importantly, this is an opportunity to share your ideas and interests with the Art Central team. No previous arts experience is necessary. Everybody is welcome.

For further information about Art Central including forthcoming events, please contact project manager, Mandy Grinblat on 0408 902 322 or mandyg@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au.

CGSC Media Release

EDDINGTON SPRINTS

The 30th running of the Eddington Sprints will be held this Saturday, 23 March.

Free admittance to watch these beautifully restored old cars (and some newer ones too), race the clock for a standard quarter mile down Playfair Street. Practice starts about 10, and with over 100 cars entered, it looks like being a big event.

Barbecue, sandwiches, soft drinks, tea and coffee are available at reasonable prices.

Don’t miss it.

Val Morrison
Dear Editor

Thank you to the people of Dunolly

This letter is a personal thank you to the people of Dunolly from John/Jean Baldwin for your tolerance and friendship and acceptance of me during my feminization trip of the past eight years or so. Your understanding and offers of assistance have been generous by any measure and need to be acknowledged – thank you.

Most of my life was lived as a man, but since boyhood I have struggled with an interest in femininity and now in retirement and with almost no family left I have allowed that interest to grow and probably pass the tipping point and am happy to be called Jean in future by all and not just close friends.

Though I grew up in a time of dramatic non-recognition of gender imbalance, I am elated to now see regions of Australia building unisex toilets, educators encouraging pink and blue and dolls and trucks for any person and countries allowing and paying for citizens to freely change gender. This is indeed recognition for depression and suicide in the world which is contributed to by gender dysphoria.

Thank you again from John/Jean and Valerie for your kindness and understanding.

J Baldwin

1 e.g. Argentina Senate decisions reported on page 9 of The Age 26 May 2012.

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available on the grounds. The major raffle is drawn at 5 pm.

The Wimmera Axeman’s Association wood chopping event commences at midday. This includes the Ken Sutton Memorial Underhand Championship, standing block, hard hitting, novice sawing events and boys events. Each event is eagerly anticipated by the crowd which appreciates the craft and muscle of the competitors.

The Carnival Girls section is conducted at 3 pm and is always popular. Entry is free for all contestants with the winner receiving a trophy and sash. The sections up for judging are Miss Rheola Carnival Girl, Miss Junior Carnival Girl, Miss Tiny Tot and also Master Tiny Tot.

Unregistered pedestrian events featuring the sprint handicap over 70 metres and the Rheola Gift over 120 metres are scheduled for 1 pm and 2.30 pm respectively. Both races offer a cash prize for the winner along with a trophy. At 4.15 there is a 700 metre handicap event.

Children’s races for boys and girls begin at 1.30 with categories for under 9’s through to under 12’s.

The Inglewood Riding Club will be conducting official HRCAV events including pony shows, rings and freshman’s dressage.

Rheola Charity Carnival sprint handicap

Entertainment is aplenty on the day including the vintage tractor pull and clay bird shooting program which both commence at 10.30 am, sheepdog trials start at 8 am, small stationary engine display and classic ute and car display.

There are many novelty events for everyone including kicking the football through the hoop, egg throwing, bowling at the wicket, sheaf tossing, nearest the pin, guessing the weight of the sheep and many more will be conducted throughout the afternoon.

Generous support and sponsorship for the event comes from a large number of businesses and individuals which includes Inglewood and Districts Community Bendigo Bank, Loddon Shire, Poynton’s Transport, Kangeraar Vineyards, Independent LP Gas, Passing Clouds Winery, C.V. Bearings, A. Brandhoff and Appleby Funerals.

Programs and other details are available from the secretary, Mrs Ellen Roberts, 1832 Inglewood-Rheola Road, Rheola, 3517 or phone 5438 8282.

Frank Mason
OLD-TIMERS READY TO RACE
A newly resurfaced track – courtesy of Loddon Shire – has delighted organisers of this Saturday’s Eddington Sprints, the district’s annual celebration of historic sports car racing. Council contractors laid 440m of new asphalt in January, covering the full course in time for this year’s event.
The day is co-ordinated almost entirely by volunteers, with assistance from The Vintage Sports Car Club of Victoria and the Bendigo Car Club. Cars dating from the turn of the 20th century through to the late 1970s race the clock over a standing quarter-mile, one car at a time.
Eddington resident Heather Roberts, who, with husband Neville, has been involved with the event for 30 years, said entrant numbers were looking healthy.
“We already have 90 entries and the cut-off is 120,” Mrs Roberts said.
“People are coming from Queensland, New South Wales and South Australia because March is a big month for motoring enthusiasts, with the Shannons Phillip Island Classic and Melbourne Grand Prix both held over the long weekend.
“Some of them then hang on and come up to Eddington.
“The new track is terrific – it was on our wish list, but we didn’t think we’d get it. I’ve already told the Mayor (Loddon Shire Cr Curnow) how good it is.
“Local volunteers work with Shire staff to prepare the site and the Eddington Hall and Golf Club Committees do the catering.”
Event secretary Roger Boehme, of Bendigo, said spectators would see a wide variety of cars.
“The oldest we’re expecting is a T-Model Ford, from about 1912, then we go through to cars from the late seventies,” he said.
“A couple of the drivers are in their eighties and one’s in his nineties – and he’s competed here for 30 years.
“The cars should include Ford, MG, Triumph, Chev Camaro, Ford Mustang, Vauxhall, Singer, Austin and Riley – plus some fantastic Australian Specials.
“It’s a real laid-back day, ending up with a spit roast in the hall.
“The track resurfacing is great – we’re so rapt with what the Shire does for us.”
For more details, phone Neville or Heather on 5468 7295 or Roger on 5443 7008.
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**GARDEN CLUB**
A tour around Lyn Raven’s beautiful garden is planned for Monday, 25 March. If you’re not sure where Lyn lives meet at the Centre at 1.30pm. Lyn has something special to show you! Afternoon tea will be provided.

**ART GROUP**
If you love to paint and draw and you can’t seem to find the time at home, you’re always interrupted or you just can’t get motivated then join the Dunolly Art Group every Tuesday at the Centre from 10.30am. (not lessons) Come for an hour or two or stay all day, it’s up to you. You will need to bring your own art supplies. $2 per person.

**PAPER CRAFT**
If you like to make cards, scrap-booking, decoupage wall art, or anything to do with paper craft, the paper craft group meets in the Centre on the first Thursday of the month. The next session will be on Thursday, 4 April at 10am.

**ACAPPELLA SINGING GROUP**
The D’Sharps meet for practice every Monday (some excluded) in the Anglican Hall, Barkly St at 3.45 till 5pm singing all types of songs from ballads to pop, to folk. If you love to sing come and listen, you may want to join in.

**DUNOLLY WHOLE TOWN CAKE & PRODUCE STALL**
This Saturday is our combined effort stall to raise funds to help people in Dunalley, Tasmania, rebuild their former Town Hall. Now that everyone is baking, please remember to invite family and friends from outside Dunolly to come along and stock up their freezers. The stall begins about 8am and should be finished before 12noon.

If you wish to contribute something for the stall – cake, jam, produce from your garden – and it isn’t convenient to be in Dunolly on Saturday morning, please feel free to drop off your offering to me at Wright on Broadway between 10am and 2pm on Thursday or anytime on Friday. We can put it in the refrigerator and deliver on Saturday morning. The address is 127 Broadway.

Many thanks to everyone for your interest and support for this project. See you on Saturday!

Fiona Lindsay

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**QUOTE**
The really frightening thing about being middle age is the knowledge that you'll grow out of it.

Doris Day

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FOR THE LOVE OF KEISHA

In April 2012 we adopted a beautiful whippet. Her name was Keisha and she was around eight years old. She came to us via Jane one of the Shire Rangers. Her last Mum and Dad were getting on in age and Dad went into care and Mum couldn't be everywhere, so Keisha was given up for adoption.

We were looking for a friend for our dog, Lucky, so Keisha became part of our family. Keisha, being a whippet, and Lucky, part retriever, both loved to run. On many occasions they would run through the creek after rabbits, then on to a nearby dam for a swim, then return home happy but tired.

In December, Keisha was impaled on a star picket or similar leaving a great wound on her left leg. Off to the vet, many stitches and lots of rest and her wound healed. All that she needed was for the fur to fully return.

On February 19 this year, she was shot. Just a small entry wound and we were at a loss as to who had done it. As Tuesday wore on she was not a well dog. Overnight she was vomiting up yellow-green bile, so we went to the vet. She was put on a drip to replace her fluids but by the afternoon she was very ill and an x-ray showed the bullet wound through her body. The vet started to prepare her for surgery but 15 minutes later Keisha had lost her fight to live. She passed away on the operating table. Vet Barbara rang to tell me and said that nothing would have saved her as when the person picked up the gun she was doomed. The bullet went through her pancreas, intestines and bowel. She had no hope in hell.

This is where the law isn't black and white but is many shades of grey. In black and white you cannot shoot an animal unless it is doing damage to stock etc. When an animal such as a dog is doing damage to stock you can shoot it. I agree with this. The grey side of the law says that if an owner interprets that the dog is doing damage or mischief by walking across their land, then they can shoot the animal and not be prosecuted.

My dog was in the wrong for being off our land and on someone else's land. Dogs don't know boundaries, especially if there are no fences, but people do and to shoot an animal because it's on your land, to me, is the bigger crime.

So if you have a pet like mine that liked to run, be careful because someone in our area will pick up their gun and shoot it. Be warned by our loss. Some people must hate animals and that is their loss.

Chris Chase

COMMUNITY NOTICE

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Venue change
The community is advised that until further notice, Central Goldfields Shire Ordinary Council Meetings will be held in the ground floor meeting rooms of the Community Hub, 48 Burns Street, Maryborough. Ordinary Council Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month and commence at 7pm. The public is welcome to attend.

DRAFT COUNCIL PLAN 2013 – 2017

Council has now prepared a Draft Council Plan 2013 – 2017 and is pleased to invite feedback on the document.

Written submissions regarding the draft plan in accordance with section 223 of the Local Government Act 1989 will be received until the close of business Wednesday April 17, 2013, and can be addressed to the undersigned at: Central Goldfields Shire Council, PO Box 194, Maryborough Vic 3465 or mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Persons making written submissions should note if they wish to be heard in respect to their submission in person or by a person acting on their behalf at Council’s meeting to be held on April 23, 2013 at 7pm.

Copies of the draft plan can be viewed at Council’s Nolan Street office during business hours; the Bealiba, Carisbrook and Talbot post offices, the Dunolly RTC and Council’s website www.centralgoldfields.com.au

Mark W Johnston
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
NEW SHIRE SIGNAGE TELLS THE TALE

Residents of, and visitors to, Central Goldfields will delight in new interpretive signage that has been installed throughout the Shire to tell the tales of our rich culture and heritage. Titled “Villages of the Early Goldfields”, the 24 signs provide information about the people who founded the various townships, and the toils and triumphs of the gold rush era that are unique to this area.

“The project is a key component of Council’s strategy for developing and forging strong links between cultural arts, heritage and tourism,” said Central Goldfields Shire Mayor Barry Rinaldi.

The development, design and installation of the signage was funded by the Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program.

“The signs have been designed to be visually engaging and compelling,” said Council’s Tourism Manager Joel Chadwick.

“They aim to encourage the viewer to continue travelling onto the next sign and the next story; and have the potential to provide a framework for visitation throughout the Shire.

“Touring through the region and viewing each of the signs is an exciting opportunity to celebrate the region and its heritage for both visitors and Shire residents,” Joel said.

The signs have been erected throughout Central Goldfields Shire in Maryborough, Dunolly, Talbot, Carisbrook, Bealiba, Moliagul, Bealiba, Timor, Majorca, Amherst and Archdale.

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SUSPICIOUS FIRE IN DUNOLLY 11 Jan 1876
The back part of Mellon’s Tivoli Wine Depot burnt. Owner had just commenced pulling down wooden building in order to build new brick building on the same site. The fire is suspicious. (The following week Francis Mellon placed a letter in the paper stating he did not light the fire.)

GAS EXPLOSION 14 Jan 1876
William Davis, miner, burnt from gas igniting in a claim at Bet Bet.

DEATHS AT WILD DOG 27 June 1876
Three deaths in Hancock family Eddington Road in eight days; son, granddaughter and mother.

TOO MANY CHINESE AT POSSUM HILL RUSH 15 May 1876
The miners of Possum Hill are collecting signatures for a petition against admission of Chinese to new goldfields. (The Possum Hill Rush was 4km south of Rheola.)

ANTI CHINESE PETITION 19 May 1876
John Miller and Thomas Martin have handed a petition of miners from Possum Hill and Hard Hills near Berlin (Rheola) to the Minister of Mines. The petition has been signed by several hundred miners. It is embodying a series of resolutions regarding the Chinese on the goldfields.

POSSUM HILL PROSPECTING ASSOCIATION 20 June 1876
‘Possum Hill Prospecting Association meeting at Wall’s Hotel Possum Hill for purposes of equipping a prospecting party. Present Kirwan, Glaisbrook, Walls, Treble, Barnes, Fulton, McMillan, Gorst, Baxter and A F Russell in the chair.

PROSPECTORS CHOSEN 7 July 1876
The Possum Hill Prospecting Association; party chosen consisting of G Nutt, H Robinson, T McInninery and Alexander Dean. George Nutt resigned and replaced by George Lind.

Tailings

Extracts from the newsletter of the Goldfields Historical and Arts Society Inc

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March, and what a month it's been thus far. All seasons rolled into one. Hopefully April will be balmy and warm as it quite often is.

I woke up early one morning about a week ago, to the sound of many dozens of screeching lorikeets. In two days they’d eaten all of the flowers from the pink flowered Ironbark and moved on. Then over the last few days there’s been lots of Noisy Miners and Blue-faced Honeyeaters constantly arguing over the pink flowers on the *Eucalyptus leucoxylon 'Rosea'* (A small flowering gum). I’m not sure if there were any winners amongst them. I can’t remember having seen quite so many birds of different species around as there has been over the last 12 months. Probably from having a few wet years bringing about abundant growth and many insects. Whatever, it’s been good.

However what hasn’t been good is my foray into the vegetable garden after years of absence. The tomatoes didn’t grow as big as they should have, then they started to get sun spots. The carrots and parsnips had a quick burst of growth, then nothing for quite a while, and another late burst of growth. The vision of them was superb. BUT, upon digging them up most of the parsnips and a lot of the carrots had a woody centre and were nowhere as big as they should have been.

Like the damage caused by the little black ants, it’s not something I’ve ever encountered before. Is it the soil? No I don’t think so because I’ve talked to a few other gardeners who’ve had the same or similar problems. Then right next to the carrots I had a perfect crop of beetroot and silverbeet. So is it the seed? Very mixed bag indeed.

One change I will make later this year will be to put up some shade cloth to take a bit of the heat off what I can, because the sun has been vicious. However I’m about to build a new garden where my cacti bed was, and I will be using totally different soil to see what happens there.

The rest of the native garden looks a whole lot better, more than I thought it would after the extended heat of March.

There doesn’t seem to be as much pruning to do this year, but then we had a fairly dry time over spring and summer and so there isn’t any growth. A case of ‘You win some –you lose some’.

I have some new little shrubs coming up in the garden. I think one or two are Correas but the others will be a surprise. A good one I hope.

Keep on weeding.

**The Ant Rid Recipe**

1 part Borax powder
1 part honey
2 parts sugar

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UNITING CHURCH NEWS
It was an inspiring service last week with Rev Youn Kim leading us for our Harvest Festival. All who came had a bountiful lunch and good fellowship with each other.

We have been given Easter cards to give out to our friends and neighbours to invite them to our Church and all its activities. If you have not received one yet, ask at the Church.

Messy Church will meet at 4.30pm on 27 March for craft and a light tea. All children are invited with a carer. A gold coin donation will help us with activities.

The Op Shop is open on Tuesday 9am till 3pm and Thursday and Friday 10am to 4pm. We hope to see you there.

This Easter, the Good Friday Ecumenical Service will be held at St John’s Anglican Church at 9.30am. We will hold our Easter Sunday Service at 9.30am in the Uniting Church Dunolly with Rev Youn Kim leading us in our service.

Jean Richardson

ST JOHNS FELLOWSHIP NEWS
Fr Wayne will be with us this Sunday to celebrate ‘Palm Sunday’ at 11am.

We look forward to our monthly community gathering this Thursday, 21 March, at 11.30am. Very informal! Followed by a shared light lunch.

SERVICES FOR EASTER:
Friday 29 March – Good Friday at 9.30am.

This will be an Ecumenical Service, shared by the three churches of Dunolly and held at St John’s Church. A retiring collection will be given to the Good Friday Appeal Dunolly.

Sunday 31 March – Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11am at St John’s Dunolly.

On Saturday 23 March we look forward to seeing you at the whole town cake stall in the main street of Dunolly. Cakes, produce and plants will be available on the day. The money raised will go to the township of Dunalley in Tasmania. Lots of favourites to choose from it should be a great day.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday 3 April at 2pm in the Hall. All welcome.

For any further information please call Pam Brodie on 54681183 or Trina Kay on 54681709.

Pam Brodie

CATHOLIC CHURCH (ST MARY’S MUSE)
We have a new Pope – Pope Francis….a huge welcome to him from us all!

Fr Ed is in Camperdown this weekend for his class reunion, at which he will celebrate Mass, so we welcome Fr Matthew Thomas who will fill in for him.

We are invited to St Kevin’s Avoca, on 10 April, where Fr Ed will give a presentation of his studies in Rome – followed by a luncheon – all after the 10am Mass.

Please remember that next Saturday morning, 23 March there will be a big cake and produce stall in Broadway, hosted by the three churches and the hospital auxiliary group and other service groups to aid the Dunalley Tasmania people in their efforts to recover from the terrible bushfires.

The Good Friday service this year will be held in the St John’s Anglican Church at 9.30am. Please join us.

On Tuesday, 26 March, at 7am at St. Augustine’s, Reconciliation will be available, as several priests will be present. Don’t miss out on this opportunity.

We offer our prayers and sympathy to the family of Joan Williams who died recently. Her funeral was held on Tuesday, may she rest in peace.

‘Memories are treasures that time cannot take away,
May you be surrounded by precious ones today.’

P Spencer
TRIVIA NIGHT

The Trivia Night was a great success. The event was well supported with the Dunolly Town Hall filled to capacity. We had to turn people away.

Feedback was excellent; all who attended said what a great night it was. It was good to see the majority of the town’s business people in attendance with either their own tables or joining with others.

After expenses, the night raised just on one thousand dollars. This money will help towards the insurance costs for the Dunolly Ute Show and Swap Meet.

We would like to thank all the businesses that donated prizes and all those who helped or also donated prizes. A particular thanks to Carol Dodson who sang the popular songs which the audience joined in singing. The audience had to name the original artist.

A night like this takes quite a lot of organising so it was very gratifying to see it so well attended and everyone having such a good time.

Jeff Monk
Dunolly Traders Assoc

ITALIAN CRUMBED BEEF

Serves 4

Ingredients:
2 scotch fillet steaks
1 cup stale breadcrumbs
½ cup grated fresh parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano
Plain flour
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 tablespoons light olive oil
50g butter/margarine
½ punnet cherry tomatoes, halved
4 marinated artichoke hearts, halved
3 green spring onions, chopped
1 teaspoon caster sugar
1/3 cup balsamic vinegar

Method:
1. Remove any fat from steaks, cut in half horizontally. Flatten steaks until quite thin.
2. Combine breadcrumbs, cheese and oregano in a bowl, toss steaks in flour, dip in egg, then coat with breadcrumb mixture, pressing lightly. Refrigerate 30 minutes.
3. Heat half oil and half butter in large pan. Fry two steaks until well browned all over and keep warm.
4. Repeat with remaining oil, butter and steaks.
5. Add tomatoes, artichokes, spring onions and sugar to same pan. Stir over heat for about two minutes until heated through, add salt and pepper to taste, remove from pan.
6. Add vinegar to same pan and bring to boil. Serve steaks topped with tomato mixture and drizzled with vinegar.

Jan Brock

LEMON AND COCONUT SELF SAUCING PUDDING

Serves 6

Ingredients:
1 cup caster sugar, plus 1 tablespoon extra
1 cup SR flour, sifted
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup milk
80g butter, melted
1 egg
1 cup boiling water
1/3 cup lemon juice
Toasted coconut flakes, cream or ice-cream to serve

Method:
1. Preheat oven to 180 degrees C.
2. Grease a 1 litre pudding bowl and sprinkle base and sides with extra sugar.
3. Combine 1/3 cup sugar, flour and coconut. Whisk milk, butter and egg. Fold into flour mixture. Pour into pudding bowl.
4. Whisk boiling water and lemon juice into remaining sugar.
5. Pour over batter and bake for 35-40 minutes, until a skewer inserted comes out clean. Set aside for 5 minutes, invert onto a plate and serve with coconut and cream.

Australian Table
MARCH

SATURDAY 23
Town cake stalls for Dunalley

APRIL

MONDAY 1
Rheola Charity Carnival

WEDNESDAY 3
Breast Screen Bus from Neighbourhood Centre

DUNOLLY CWA – CPR DEMONSTRATION

Do you want to learn about CPR? (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation). The Dunolly Branch of CWA is hosting a demonstration of this important skill at the SES shed on Wednesday, 3 April at 1.30pm. The instructor will be Tom Axel of Bealiba Community First Response. The ambulance used by this unit will be at the SES that day – a chance to see inside an ambulance when you are not ill. CPR is a wonderful skill to have – many lives have been saved by ‘ordinary people’ who knew what to do. CWA invites members of the community to attend this demonstration – you never know when you might need to know what to do in an emergency. CWA members are asked to bring a plate. R Mecredy, Publicity Officer
Easter School Holiday Program

The Dunolly and District Neighbourhood House and Dunolly Rural Transaction Centre will be making

Lanterns

WHEN: Wednesday 3rd April & Wednesday 10th April
WHERE: Anna Ashton’s Studio (120 Broadway Dunolly)
TIME: 10 am—12 noon
AGES: Open
COST: FREE

Bookings are essential as there is limited seating so drop in or phoning the RTC on 54681205 to put your name on the list.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS WEED?
Scotch thistle is regionally prohibited in the North Central Catchment. The Department of Primary Industries (DPI) is on the lookout for Scotch thistle (Onopordum acanthium) in the North Central Catchment. DPI knows of one confirmed infestation in the Loddon region near the small township of Logan. DPI Biosecurity Officer Barton Roberts said Scotch thistle was a highly invasive annual or biennial herb which posed a significant threat to agriculture and the environment if left untreated.

"The plant is unpalatable and can reduce a farm's carrying capacity," Mr Roberts said. If existing Scotch thistles are not treated and they become well established, pastures may be overrun as the large leaves smother its competitors.

"Scotch thistle is a regionally prohibited weed in the North Central Catchment, meaning its distribution is considered limited but it has the potential to spread further.

"It is therefore very important to determine the full extent of infestations of Scotch thistle in the catchment so DPI can plan management actions with the long-term aim of eradication.

"In other parts of Victoria there are infestations of Scotch thistle ranging from 50-100 hectares, with some over 200 hectares in size. If left untreated Scotch thistle has the potential to spread across the south west of the North Central Catchment, into the Inglewood, St Arnaud, Avoca and Maryborough regions."

Scotch thistle can grow to two metres, with one main stem and numerous branches and broad spiny wings. Flowers are purple or mauve and leaves are spiny with dense white woolly hairs on the underside. Scotch thistle is often confused with other thistle species, especially spear thistle (Cirsium vulgare (Savi) Ten). The most obvious difference is the leaf and stem appearance, Scotch thistle is covered with a mat of white hairs giving it a white appearance, spear thistle has dark green leaves giving it a darker appearance.

If landowners believe they have sighted Scotch thistle, they are encouraged to contact DPI on 136 186.

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UNPREDICTABLE WORKLOAD OF A RURAL GENERAL PRACTITIONER

For Dr Danie de Villiers there is no such thing as an average day at the office or in his case – the surgery! As an example, last week Dr de Villiers saw over 76 patients in one day including appointments, unexpected emergencies and after hours Urgent Care.

“This is neither sustainable nor good for the patient/doctor relationship as patients feel both neglected and frustrated with waiting too long for appointments,” Dr de Villiers said.

“We clearly need a more flexible system but it is not feasible to block out time in the diary in the hope of a quiet period. It doesn’t work like that,” he said.

As Chair of Grampians Medicare, local Dr de Villiers, is aware of training opportunities to up-skill Registered Nurses to attain additional qualifications. This would enable nurses to prescribe and administer medication to patients who previously might have been prescribed by a doctor.

“We acknowledge that there are people who need to come to Urgent Care. However, they often do not have to be seen by a doctor. An experienced health professional who is rostered on duty will, with appropriate training, be able to administer the necessary level of treatment, which may include medication,” Dr de Villiers continued.

This is, of course, a change from what people have come to expect. This system works extremely well in other neighbouring health services at Ararat and Stawell and Dr de Villiers is confident that once the public understand they will embrace this way of receiving care.

Dr de Villiers will certainly be encouraging MDHS to apply for funding through Grampians Medicare Local for training.

“Training such as this can create real opportunities for nurses to feel empowered to provide an enhanced service to patients,” Dr de Villiers said.

Accredited training will include simulated experiences as well as training on using a wider range of medicines on the nurses’ own cognisance without phoning a Doctor for approval. Not only will it enhance nurses’ knowledge base but will also improve the life of rural doctors. In the past 12 years, eight doctors have left Maryborough, and all said that after hours loading was a major impact on their decision to leave. Maryborough can ill afford to let these doctors go.

MDHS Media Release
WEEKLY GI G
GUI DE

22 - 23 - 24 March
Avoca music Festival. (Avoca Race track)
www.avocamusiceestival.com
Chris Wilson - Oozin Blues - The Old Buzzards - Tequila
Mockingbirds - Dave Steel

13 and 14 April
Logan Pub. The Bruce Collins Memorial bike Show. Oozin Blues live Saturday night 13 April

26, 27 and 28 April
Our very own grand old lady, The Railway Hotel in Dunolley, is turning 150.
Our new publicans Nick and Amy are planning a three day celebration of music and great food from April 26, 27 and 28. This event will of course take much careful planning so watch this space for further updates.
For any gig updates please email jan@capindustries.com.au

WOMEN’S HEALTH – BE BREAST AWARE!
Loddon Shire women are encouraged to become breast aware at a women’s health day in May. Some townships in the Loddon Shire fall significantly under BreastScreen Victoria’s average State-wide participation rate of 55 per cent. “These include: Raywood at 36 % participation Pyramid Hill at 42 %t participation, Wedderburn at 48 % participation Dingo at 52 % participation,” said Marg Lannen, Health Promotion Officer from BreastScreen Victoria.
Chair of the Bendigo Loddon Primary Care Partnership Sexual Health Task Group, Louise Holland, says the ‘Be Breast Aware’ event aims to highlight the importance of a having a regular mammogram.
“Women will be driven to Bendigo as a result of support from the Loddon Shire Council, to receive a free mammogram, health education, light refreshments, massage and a social outing to local shops,” said Ms Holland.
Regular screening mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer early before any symptoms are noticed and when treatment is likely to be most successful. BreastScreen Victoria particularly encourages women aged 50 to 69 to screen as it is proven they are at most benefit from the program. Women without breast cancer symptoms from the age of 40 and over 69 are also eligible for a free mammogram once every two years.
The initiative is organised by the Bendigo Loddon Primary Care Partnership, in collaboration with BreastScreen Victoria and the Sexual Health Task Group member agencies, specifically the support of Inglewood and Districts Health Service, Bendigo Community Health Services, and Women’s Health Loddon Mallee.
DATE: Tuesday 14 May, 2013
TIME: TBC – all day
VENUE: BreastScreen Bendigo (and Bendigo Market Place)
To make a booking, please contact: Steph Jelbart – Health Promotion and Planning Program Leader, Bendigo Loddon Primary Care Partnership Phone: 5448 1683, Email: stephjelbart@bchs.com.au.
Media Release Inglewood Community Health
What is Mathletics?
Mathletics is a highly successful online Mathematics program currently being used across many Victorian schools. Mathletics is an activity-based, online resource that can be used at school and at home, independently, as a class or online between schools. More information about Mathletics can be found at the website: http://www.Mathletics.com.au.

In 2012, the online mathematics program Mathletics was used as a teaching and learning resource for teachers and students (and their parents) in approximately 70% of Victorian Government schools. Since 2011 the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development (DEECD) provided subsidies to Victorian government schools enrolling in Mathletics. Resources in Mathletics are aligned to the Victorian Essential Learning Standards.

Teachers can plan to use Mathletics to reinforce skills and concepts contained in Victoria’s mathematics curriculum by setting tasks for students to complete either independently or as a class at school and at home. The mathematical content in Mathletics is well developed and is continually being expanded to include more activities and tasks across year levels. Teachers can customise mathematics content by determining the areas that students can access or by setting the student tasks from specific mathematical areas. The program supports differentiation of the curriculum.

This program, along with another online program, Spelladrome have been purchased to be used in the school this year.

Mother Goose Program
The Mother Goose Program is held every Friday at 10am till 11am. Any parents who have children aged between 0 and 5 who are not yet at school are most welcome to attend these sessions.
MAYORAL COLUMN

Shire backs suicide walk
This Sunday’s Suicide Prevention Awareness Network (SPAN) public walk in Bendigo is a significant opportunity to raise awareness about this critical issue. Primarily designed to allow people from across Central Victoria touched by suicide to remember loved ones, friends, work or schoolmates, the day will also include guest speakers, a free sausage sizzle and entertainment by Mez Whittle and the Castlemaine Pipe Band.

Using the theme “Tough Times Pass”, the walk will start with registration at the Dai Gum San Chinese precinct in Bridge St at 9.30am. After an official welcoming ceremony, marchers will start the three kilometre walk around the city, finishing with the barbecue lunch back at the starting point. Over lunch, speakers from BeyondBlue and national suicide bereavement support program StandBy will address the gathering. Registration is $15 with a SPAN walk tee-shirt or free with no tee-shirt.

Loddon Healthy Minds Network is backing the event with an offer of free bus transport for any Loddon Shire residents who would like to go. For more information on the day, please phone Alannah McGregor on 0408 541 082 or, for transport bookings, contact Council Community Wellbeing Officer Stacey Williamson on 5437 7999 as soon as possible.

Dog day afternoon
Members of the Wedderburn Motorcycle Club have thrown their support behind this Sunday’s Black Dog Ride, a national initiative with 17 events across the country aimed at raising awareness of depression and suicide prevention. The Wedderburn group will help with marshalling duties on the Bendigo-Echuca leg, which will see up to 100 motorcyclists set off from Lake Weeroona at 11am for lunch on the Murray River. For more information on the ride, or to register, go to www.blackdogride.com.au

Grants on offer
Loddon Shire’s annual Community Planning Program is open for applications with a $750,000 pool available for local projects. Add to that a further $200,000 allocated to Council’s latest Community Grants Scheme and we have almost $1 million on the table for local groups to access. The Community Planning area earmarks $50,000 for each of the Shire’s five wards, with an additional $500,000 set aside in the Shire-wide Strategic Fund for larger scale developments.

The Community Grants Scheme, also now open, targets smaller projects up to a value of $15,000. To date, Council has invested more than $1.2 million in 564 projects under this scheme worth, in total, $4.5 million. Last year, 38 grants were made, taking up the full annual allocation. Applications for Community Planning funding must be received by 30 April, while the deadline for community grants is 31 May. Both sets of applications will be considered by Council in June. Application forms are available by visiting www.loddon.vic.gov.au, in paper form at Shire offices in Wedderburn and Serpentine or by calling Council on 5494 1200.

Fire plans up for discussion
A public meeting convened by the CFA in Wedderburn next Monday, 25 March will explain the concept of becoming a Fire-Ready Town and invite people’s input. The meeting will also introduce a draft of the town’s new Community Information Guide – Bushfire as part of the CFA’s public consultation phase, during which community members can offer suggested changes to the plan prior to it being finalised.

These guides, known until last year as Township Protection Plans, are a key source of information for local residents and an important tool to emphasise the shared responsibility between the community, fire services and local government.

Guides have been developed for a number of communities state-wide that are deemed to be at risk of bushfire or grass fire, among them Tamugulla and Inglewood.

The meeting will take place at the Wedderburn Senior Citizens rooms from 6:30pm to 9pm and will include a light meal.

‘Green’ push under way
As announced in the media last week, Council is currently working on a new Sustainability Strategy for 2013/18 and is seeking public input. The intention is to forge an action plan which balances economic viability, environmental benefit and community well-being. The initial work has been funded by a $30,000 grant to Council from the Department of Sustainability and Environment and a further $40,000 is promised for the implementation phase.

Council will host two community forums next month and will issue a survey to gather people’s thoughts. These surveys will be available online, with paper copies also on hand at Council offices. Alternatively, visits to community groups can be arranged for more detailed discussions.

For more information, or to request a survey form, please phone Council on 5494 1200.

Speak up for change
Young people in Loddon Shire who want to have their voices heard on issues they care about are invited to apply for a place at this year’s Victorian YMCA Youth Parliament. The Youth Parliament, which sits from 1-4 July, will give 120 young people aged 16 to 25 the opportunity to formally...
LODDON MALLEE TO LEAD GROUND-BREAKING NEW REGIONAL INITIATIVE

Victoria’s Loddon Mallee will take the lead in a ground-breaking new regional effort, the AgriFood National Regional Initiatives (AgriFood NRI). The program is an initiative of AgriFood Skills Australia, an industry driven company whose main role is to work with rural industry, government, education and training providers to meet the skills and workforce needs of industry across Australia.

AgriFood National Regional Initiatives is a national first, in confronting and countering the engrained employment and job retention problems endemic to regional communities across Australia. AgriFood NRI is focused on working with regional communities to attract and retain workers, increase profits for businesses and build stronger communities.

The initiative is now being rolled out across four regions; Loddon Mallee in Victoria, Western Downs in Queensland, Warren Blackwood in Western Australia and Eyre Peninsula in South Australia.

Loddon Mallee Regional Development Manager, Graeme Lynas says, “This initiative will be a game changer for Buloke, Gannawarra and Loddon Shires. The opportunity to provide quality and targeted education and training across the agrifoods industry, based on extensive consultation and research, will lead to more skilled employers and employees, with increased profitability, resulting in stronger communities.

“This will be a strong partnership between AgriFood Skills Australia, local, state and federal governments, industry and local communities to reposition our region’s key industries for the future.”

AgriFood NRI is based on the highly successful three year pilot, ‘Make it Work’ conducted in the Narrabri region. Supported by AgriFood Skills Australia, the pilot has been hailed as an international success, in empowering regional communities to find their own solutions to their skills and employment problems. The pilot has delivered an outstanding result, in achieving a 3% gain in annual productivity and a 30% net reduction in workers exiting the region. (Alliens Consulting Report)

AgriFood NRI will work with businesses, communities and government to identify their own labour shortages and skills needs, and the business capabilities and employment solutions needed to build more profitable businesses and stronger communities.

Media Release Agri Food National Regional Initiatives

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debate bills in the Parliamentary Chambers before handing them to the Minister for Youth Affairs for consideration.

Member for Swan Hill Peter Walsh said many bills put forward by young Parliamentarians in the past had gone on to influence changes to the law, including the mandatory wearing of bike helmets, nightclub safety reforms and the zero blood alcohol limit for those accompanying learner drivers.

As part of the program, participants take part in a nine-day residential training camp.

Applications close on 29 March. For more details, go to www.victoria.ymca.org.au or www.youthcentral.vic.gov.au.

Cr Geoff Curnow

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MY DOG LOVES CATS
We have a small, small dog whom I call 'Fido Jacob' (Graeme).
I gave him a quilt for his bed, filled with kapok.
But this all went lumpy, which suited him not.
So he tore up the cover and scattered the lot.

Now in a short while he will have a play-mate.
She’ll be called ‘Missie Dog.’ Graeme will think it’s great
To have something besides cats and sheep at his place.

‘Though perhaps he’ll be coy at first.
Cover his face
In between his front paws before coming erect
And then prancing about, as this girl he’ll inspect.

We are sure that together they’ll have lots of soul fun.
Graeme will still love cats. (though he can’t eat a whole one.)

John O’Brien

A DREAM WITHIN A DREAM
Take this kiss upon the brow!
And, in parting from you now,
Thus much let me avow--
You are not wrong, who deem
That my days have been a dream;
Yet if hope has flown away
In a night, or in a day,
In a vision, or in none,
Is it therefore the less gone?
All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.

I stand amid the roar
Of a surf-tortured shore,
And I hold within my hand
Grains of the golden sand--
How few! yet how they creep
Through my fingers to the deep,
While I weep--while I weep!
O God! can I not grasp
Them with a tighter clasp?
O God! can I not save
One from the pitiless wave?
Is all that we see or seem
But a dream within a dream?

Edgar Allan Poe

MY DONNA
I visit my angel every day
I wouldn’t have it any other way
I know she’s getting looked after well
By her sparkling eyes I can tell.

It’s very lonely here alone
I’m not used to being on my own
The house was always rowdy and bright
Never ever was it so quiet.

When I leave her I always cry
I can’t help it but I try
What will happen when I’m up above
There will be no one to give her love.

I’d love to have her home with a nurse
But I haven’t got enough money in my purse
Tho’ I’m happy she is being well cared for
I couldn’t wish for anything more.

No one visits her I’m sad to say
Not long would they have to stay
She likes someone to hold her hand
It seems to help her understand.

Her bedroom here is kept just the same
On the door is her name
Each day I go and sit in there
Thinking of my darling and saying a prayer.

Elizabeth Rickards

WORD PYRAMID
1. Solve the word pyramid—18

- - - - - K O (slang) (3)
- - - - - Tooth (var) (4)
- - - - - - Giant pea (crypt) (4-1)
- - - - - - - - _____ your hearts (Bib) (6)

2. Unscramble the 18 letters to reveal:
‘See ya’ she signs off (3, 2, 3, 6, 4)

Solution to last week’s puzzle:
1. NI/REB/SEED/STATE
2. BEES REINSTATED
CLASSIFIEDS

GARAGE AND YARD SALE
Easter Saturday 30 and Sunday 31 March. Farm machines (tractors, backhoe), furniture, concrete ornaments, jewellery, clothing and much, much more. Make an offer on anything. Refreshments and wood raffle supplied by Dunolly Golf Club 7.30am start – Lummis Lane, Dunolly. Follow signs off Dunolly-Moliagul Road.

FOR SALE
Hilux 1982-1983 trans case and gearbox suit 18RC $400 or ONO. Tel: 0439 550 950

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Fallen timber suitable for firewood. Contact Dennis Whitehead on 5469 1226. Bealiba Hall and Reserves Committee.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday 23 and Sunday 24 March 9am 3 Lawrence St, Dunolly. Assorted goods and furniture, native plants $1 each.

GOOD FRIDAY APPEAL
Tickets are still on sale for the hamper of chocolates for $2 each. The raffle will be drawn on Good Friday. Don’t forget if you are able to help out with collecting money on Good Friday be at the Fire Station at 8.30am or anytime during the day. Georgie Christensen, Area Manager

OPEN GARDENS AND ANTIQUE APPRAISALS SUNDAY 24 MARCH
A free bus will be available to visit the open gardens - $6 per person covers all gardens. Tickets available at the Senior Citizens Hall. The antique appraisals will be held at Phillips Gardens Maryborough on Sunday 24 March for a cost of $2 per item (limit 3 per person) 10.30-11.30am and 1pm to 3pm. Market stalls from 9am to 4 pm. Organised by Maryborough and District Garden Club. Tel: 5461 2538

NUMBERS UP
St David’s Anglican Church will be holding Numbers Up on Monday 25 March at 1.30pm at the Bealiba Hall. There will be a cake stall. Betty Lovel

COELIAC WEEK
The Maryborough Community Information Centre has material from the Coeliac Society of Victoria Inc. Symptoms of the disease are anaemia plus iron, foliate and B12 deficiency. Also frequent tiredness or chronic fatigue and constant gastro upsets; plus abdominal pain indigestion, bloating and wind. Screen tests are available from medical personnel. A gluten free diet and other foods may help and many people with Coeliac Disease live well on a special diet worked out for them by a dietician. Information is available outside the CIC office in the Resource Centre. Hilary Hunt, Pres

BEREAVEMENT
WILLIAMS, Joan
Farewell Joan – that happy road you travelled, keep travelling in God’s garden. God Bless. Lyn and Cathie

WILLIAMS, Joan
A sad day when Dunolly lost Joan, a youthful, lively and valued member of the community loved and appreciated by so many. Rain, hail or shine every Thursday would find Joan at her post selling tickets for her beloved footy club. You will be so sadly missed. Cynthia Lindsay

WILLIAMS, Joan
Deepest sympathy to the Williams family on the sad passing of Joan. Joan was a good friend, a tireless worker in the community and a wonderful cook. Her passing is a great loss to us all and Joan will be truly missed. Maryann & Graeme Mitchell

WILLIAMS, Joan
Joan will be sadly missed by all who knew her and, here at The Welcome Record, we will miss all the useful information that she provided during the footy season; she always kept us up to date about fund raising events and news. We were fortunate to have her in our midst and our community will be the poorer for her passing. Our deepest sympathy to Len and all the Williams family. The Welcome Record

MAGNOLIA HOUSE
Beginners Class to commence from Wednesday, 1 May 2013, Three hours per week for six weeks. Limited places. Be quick to book Phone 5468 1480

DUNOLLY FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB MINILOTTO
16 March 2013 lucky numbers were: 1, 5, 10, 12, 15
There was no winner. Jackpot is now $2,125. 5 numbers out of 15
Support your local teams – Season practice games have started.
ASH LIERICH NOMINATED AS TOP WINGMAN

The Maryborough & Castlemaine District Football Netball League last Friday announced their nominee for Netball Victoria's Wingman Off-Court Champion program as Dunolly's Ashlee Lierich.

The Wingman campaign is a Victorian Government initiative to tackle alcohol-related violence, and encourages young people to take the "Wingman Pledge" and look out for their team-mates by showing positive off-court behaviour.

Each team in the Central Highlands Regional State League netball competition nominated a club winner, from which a league winner will be decided followed by an overall winner from all Regional State League netball regions (Eastern, Central Highlands, Goulburn/North East and Western) and the Victorian Netball League.

Lierich, the reigning MCDFNL A Grade Best and Fairest, was nominated by MCDFNL team officials as being the best example from the MCDFNL's Regional State Netball team of the behaviours valued by the Wingman campaign. 

"[Ashlee] leads by example on the court with her disciplined approach to the game, positive talk to her team mates and her willingness to give 100% under any circumstances, win, lose or draw" MCDFNL Netball President Debbie Weir commented when asked about Lierich's nomination. This is evident through the number of votes she polls annually at club and league level.

"She promotes a healthy lifestyle through her commitment to fitness, being responsible with alcohol (never drinking and driving, and drinking in moderation when she rarely does) and her overall attitude towards participation in sport."

"On top of everything else though, she's an extremely popular and highly respected person throughout her netball club, the MCDFNL and her local community".

Lierich was presented with her award by Weir and MCDFNL Media, Marketing and Events Manager, Shaun Kelly. The RSL Regional winner of the Wingman award receives $250 plus $250 of sporting goods for her home club, with the overall winner receiving $1000 plus $1000 of sporting goods for her home club.

From the DFNC Website

Ladies are reminded of the following events:

- Ladies Veteran's Day at Avoca on 27 March. Interested players please place names on list on notice board or ring Noreen Hennessey at Avoca.
- Monday 15 April. Committee meeting (not general as previously listed). All completed nomination forms for office bearers are to be in by this date.
- Ladies AGM Monday 6 May. 1.30pm General meeting; 2pm Annual meeting and election of office bearers. Please bring a small plate for afternoon tea.
- Club Break up dinner and presentations Friday 3 May.
- Club AGM Thursday 23 May.

If you are interested in doing an Umpire's Course contact Loretta. The course commences Monday 24 August at MHS 1pm-3pm.

Catering roster reminder for Sunday 7 April Men's Medley Day and Wednesday 17 April triples.

All ladies are asked to complete any matches as soon as possible.

H Freemantle

QUOTE

When written in Chinese, the word crisis is composed of two characters. One represents danger and the other represents opportunity.

John F Kennedy
DFNC FOOTBALL & NETBALL MATCHES 2013

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Finals campaign Saturday 31 August to Sunday 22 September

DFNC SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 2013

Brooke Deason is putting together a social calendar of activities to follow most of the football and netball games during this season. Here are some early highlights to keep in mind. Everyone is welcome to join in these social events.

Friday, 10 April
Social bare-foot bowls at The Dunolly Bowls Club
Drinks and BBQ available. This is a great opportunity to support the Bowls Club for all of their members’ hard work on our gates during the season and for hosting the weekly Minilotto draw. This is a fun evening for all the family.

Wednesday, 15 May
DFNC Sponsors’ Dinner at Maryborough Golf Club
This is an annual dinner for all signed-up Club Sponsors and comes as part of your sponsorship package. Remember to become a sponsor soon.

Saturday, 1 June
$1000 Draw
For a $25 ticket you have the chance to win $1000 cash. A BBQ and drinks are included in the ticket price.
Dates for the annual Poker Night and a Sunday Golf Day at the Maryborough Golf Club are still to be finalised, but will published as soon as they are available.

Fiona Lindsay
CROSSWORD NO 109

ACROSS
1 Naval vessel
4 Small shoulder bouquet
9 Went too far the other way
10 Ancient counting frame
11 Nearer
12 Clothes line fastener
14 Authorise
17 Immortal
20 Upper limb
21 Always
24 Belongings
28 US city, .. Vagas
30 Starry
31 More copious
32 Vertically
33 Neglected
34 Swell

DOWN
1 Amount of film shot
2 Approximate
3 Report
5 Settle dispute
6 Performer
7 Puts up with
8 Room
12 Oyster gem
13 Sports
15 New (prefix)
16 Frozen water
18 Untruth
19 Clique
21 Fluttered in wind
22 Goes back
23 Young calves
25 Women
26 Food energy unit
27 Wandered away
29 Range

Solution to Crossword No 108

QUOTE
A hedge between keeps friendships keen.
German Proverb