TILLY ASTON MEMORIAL

On Thursday 4 September students from Carisbrook Primary school, members of the Maryborough and District Garden Club and Vision Australia staff and members took part in the foundation planting out of a sensory garden at the Tilly Aston Memorial centre site. The Carisbrook Historical Society members are now driving the project and, with their knowledge of history, this project will be motivated to maturity.

An Opening Ceremony will take place on 25 October this year at 2.00pm, and we know there are many supporters of this project in the Dunolly vicinity who would like to attend, so updated information will be supplied to Dunolly’s Welcome Record when available.

Sue Tully, Carisbrook Historical Society

“I am preserving some-thing for later Australians which may shortly be unrecoverable, if not preserved now. The country, the flora, and the fauna to which our pioneering parents came, is worth remem-bering, even if it cannot be saved in any other way.” – Tilly Aston.

ANDREW BELL TO FACE CHARGES

After about 15 months spent eluding police, Andrew John Bell, who lived in Dunolly for some years, was arrested in South Australia last week. Andrew Bell, 64, appeared in Bendigo Magistrate’s Court on Friday 5 September, via a video link from Bendigo Police station and did not apply for bail.

Mr Bell appeared for more than 60 charges, including deception involving up to $100,000 as well as charges of assault, theft and dangerous driving. Four warrants were out for his arrest.

Magistrate Richard Wright adjourned the matters to the Maryborough Magistrate Court for Thursday 25 September and directed that a police doctor assess Mr Bell while in custody for health problems.

Mr Bell’s arrest last week followed a bout of media publicity and the launch of a police operation called ‘Operation Roam’, targeting 20 alleged criminals believed to have evaded police by crossing state borders.

Excerpts from The Maryborough Advertiser
DUNOLLY PROBUS CLUB
Our September outing was to Kyneton with a lovely and very knowledgeable lady from the Information Centre joining our bus and taking us around her town and telling us all the history. Lunch at the RSL and then onto Lauriston Reservoir. It was constructed in 1938-1941 being one of three in the world (Mexico, England and Australia) with engineering of barrel shape one side and spillway on the other. We were shown over the dam wall and explained workings of controlling the water flow from one pond to another and then down inside the dam wall.

To finish a very interesting afternoon, we were treated to afternoon tea and a video.

Margaret Edgcumbe, Secretary

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Tuesday 9.30am - 3.30pm
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The Welcome Record aims to present the diversity of viewpoints which reflect the concerns and interests of our community. It will not print contributions which are defamatory or being used as an alternative to a personal approach in dealing with a personal issue. The opinions expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of The Welcome Record.

Phone 5468 1054

THE WEEKLY GIG GUIDE
Nov 9 Oozin Blues at Maldon Blues Club.
Dec 14 Salty Dog Christmas party at Maldon Blues Club.

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

Jan Stephenson

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Apropos of absolutely nothing, have you ever seen a really young raven (or crow)? My brother-in-law has the tallest poplar tree in Bendigo in his backyard (well, it is very tall). Every spring in the twenty or so years he has lived there, crows have nested in the very top of it. He is fascinated by the fact that in all that time he’s never seen an immature young one.

R Mecredy

ROSIE’S RAMBLE

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R Mecredy
THE INCOMPARABLE D SHARPS

There was universal delight on Monday when the D Sharps entertained members of the Tarnagulla Senior Citizens. This warm and friendly group sang A Cappella with verve, sensitivity and musicality.

We were treated to swinging numbers such as ‘Don’t Fence Me In,’ and a Dean Martin song, ‘Memories are Made of This.’

As well, among other items, were two songs about robins (with appropriate sound effects) and a beautifully harmonised rendition of a lullaby (which we were told would send us off to sleep – but we were never more wide-awake).

Thank you ladies, much practice has obviously gone into your work.

Joan Ansell, Tarnagulla

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Last Monday the Senior Citizens of Tarnagulla were entertained by the Dunolly A Cappella singers – the D Sharps.

They are wonderful singers and I must say we could not repeat enough times how much we thoroughly enjoyed their performance.

Ivy, President of the Tarnagulla Senior Citizens

FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF WAANYARRA

Some of you have already attended one of the annual Tarnagulla Out ‘n About days and particularly enjoyed the Tarnagulla History Group display in the Victoria Hall which includes many items that also relate to Waanyarra. This year the Tarnagulla History Group display will be over two days on Saturday 3 October and Sunday 4 October and you are encouraged to make the trip to Tarnagulla and enjoy what is on offer. On the first occasion the display was presented, the advertised start was at 10.00am and it was thought that maybe there would be 40 visitors. In fact more than 40 had entered the Hall by 10.00am and nearly 300 visited that day. This year David Gordon will also be launching his latest book Tarnagulla’s Golden History part 2 “The Boom Years” 1858 to 1868. Ken Arnold will launch his revised book ‘Tarnagulla Revisited’ and will have a number of his publications available including his book on Newbridge launched earlier this year.

David Gordon has been the driving force behind Tarnagulla History Group and is making a magnificent contribution to the recording and presentation of Tarnagulla (and Waanyarra) history. If you have not done so, you should visit the Tarnagulla website at http://www.tarnagulla.org/

George Swinburne, Convenor, Waanyarra Reunion, Waanyarra Website: www.waanyarra.com

DCM THANKYOU

Congratulations first of all to the Dunolly Community Market (DCM) members, all SES members, fairies Grace and Hannah for helping collect money, Central Goldfields Shire; Allan from the Dunolly CFA for driving the bus donated by Central Goldfields Shire for transporting people from Maryborough; Bob Henderson for all his advice and help. And a big thankyou to everyone who has contributed so far, be it small or large. All contributions are gratefully appreciated. Without everyone’s cooperation and coordination, the day wouldn’t happen. Again thank you. Vintage motor bikes came from all corners of Victoria to converge on Broadway exploring our beautiful town. A big thank you to Cliff Kirby for organising the bikes. The sun shone, birds chirped, smiles on everyone’s face. A large variety of treasures for all to purchase, a bargain or three! Check out our Facebook page for photos of the market ! dunollycommunitymarket.

Phoebe
DCM member
AVOCA STATION VIC TRACK
RESTORATION MEETING

The Avoca meeting was held last week to gauge community support for applying to Vic Track for using the vacant railway station for community use. Chaired by Hugh Foster, the meeting was very positive and well attended. The aim of the meeting was to see if there is support to “create and administer an active arts and workshop precinct for people of all ages and capability in a manner that ensures financial, environmental, social and heritage sustainability”. Vic Track is restoring selected and viable vacant stations and making the buildings available to the community for a small lease. The successful community group will have to prove management ability to become successful and sustainable.

The Avoca Railway station is a historic building that does require extensive restoration to bring it to Council regulations, but has the potential to be a viable community hub for the town. Community groups who have been successful in getting the Vic Track support have been at Stawell, Creswick, Beaufort and Donald amongst others. The application does need to be backed up by strong community support and must demonstrate a successful outcome. Ideas for the community use could include art groups, pottery, quilters, heritage garden, plant nursery, U3A classes, and youth activities. There will be operational costs to cover insurance and utilities. Annual running costs could come to about $4,000.

I was very impressed with the enthusiasm shown by the Avoca group and wish them every success. It has fired up my enthusiasm to think of how we can save our wonderful historic Dunolly Railway station and grounds around the wonderful old cork tree as a landscaped and attractive home for the creative locals of Dunolly and district.

Rachel Buckley

WINGS AND WHEELS

The second annual Wings and Wheels event held in Maryborough over the weekend was even bigger and better than the first. Saturday’s car show and rally was a great day attended by a wide range of vehicles. The barn find and feral car club was a hit. Sixty plus aircraft flew in, including one with the State Minister for Aviation Industry the Hon. Gordon Rich-Phillips. Approximately 50 cars made the trip to Dunolly on Saturday afternoon to sample the delights of our town. The action on Sunday was centered on the Maryborough aerodrome with vintage car and motor bike sprints, a wide variety of vintage aircraft, a very impressive car and aircraft show, rock and roll dancing, a wonderful radio controlled aircraft display that included a miniature jet and a spectacular aerobatic display with a full sized airplane. Perfect weather conditions added to the weekend and congratulations must go to everyone involved in the organisation and smooth running of the event.

Faye Arnold

Vintage car in front of Buckley’s of Dunolly
CLOUDS AND MYTHS
Driving across country during changeable weather can be a challenge, but sometimes there are breathtaking rewards. Recently I travelled down a narrow valley when low cloud was resting atop some of the higher hills. In places cloud trickled down gullies while some hill tops rose above the cloud. From the head of the valley the view across more hills to the mountains beyond continued to be amazing. Rain partially obscured the mountains to the south, while further east sun lit up the new green grass covering the scars of last summer's fires.
Mist and low cloud give mythical qualities to the most ordinary scenery. When they combine with spectacular views anything seems possible. Last year my mother and I visited the lookout at Strath Creek. It is a beautiful spot and a favourite of Mum's. I have heard that ‘strath’ in Gaelic means a valley of a thousand hills. Strath Creek is exactly that. It was winter and some low cloud drifted through the valley below us. It was easy to imagine wizards and dragons inhabiting the landscape and medieval castles clinging to steep hillsides.
Nature can create wonderful displays for us. It is no wonder that myths grow up around places of natural beauty and grandeur, or menace. Driving through that narrow valley I wondered about the Aboriginal stories which must exist to celebrate its place in their lives.
Vicky Frizzell
Museum of Truth & Lies
Gala Opening

The Grand Gala Opening of the Museum of Truth & Lies is to be launched at the Maryborough Railway Station on Saturday 11 October from 7.00pm, and everyone is welcome. It will be an evening of free fun for all ages, featuring a parade, roving performers and local musicians, installations and artworks and later, spectacular Light Night Out events.

The Museum of Truth & Lies is a collection of tall tales and true. As in every museum, each object and picture has a story. But is it a fact or a fiction? Fabricated by students, community groups and individual of the Central Goldfields Shire, the Museum will delight and intrigue. Visit the Museum and ask "Where does truth lie?"

Working with three professional artists, local people have explored various themes and ideas, including trophies, masks, Salon de faux, Just Pullin’ Ya Leg and Our Garden, a large mural painted by people from Asteria. There will also be installations by individual local artists.

Regional artist, Jim Coad, is now preparing large projected images that have been generated by the community via the colouring competition and other projects within the Museum. These will be projected at the Maryborough launch then, after 8.00pm, at Carisbrook Town Hall on 24 October, Talbot Market Square on 25 October and Dunolly Courthouse on 31 October.

Rose Turtle Ertler, probably best known for her inspirational ukulele playing and teaching is now recording "tall stories" from local people.

At Art Central’s headquarters, 172 High Street, Maryborough, it is a buzz of activity as people of all ages and abilities work to complete poignant, whimsical and edgy artworks that will form the displays of the Museum of Truth & Lies.

And there is still time for you to be involved! You could even contribute now to one of the biggest sculptures of the exhibition. Drop in to the studio and talk to the artists Geoff Bonney, Berni Jansson and Forest Keegel.

Arts Central is open 10.30am – 4.00pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

School Holiday Program at Arts Central

Are you looking for something to do during the school holidays? Come along to Art Central for free, fun workshops. All ages and experience are catered for and you can help finish making the wonderful exhibits for the Museum of Truth & Lies.

Have you already made an Alter Ego on the iPad, or created a postcard? It’s one of the last chances to be part of this large community arts project before the Museum opens at the Maryborough Railway Station on 11 October.

School holiday workshops will be run on Tuesday 23 September, 10.30am – 12.30pm, and 1.30pm – 3.30pm, at Art Central, 172 High Street, Maryborough, then on Friday 26 September, 1.00pm – 3.00pm at the Maryborough Railway Station.

Also watch out for the Video Architecture Colouring Competition. Colour in the outline of the station and the Art Central team will project your design as part of Light Night Out events in Maryborough, Carisbrook, Dunolly and Talbot for the Museum of Truth & Lies. Entry forms will be printed in the Maryborough Advertiser for five weeks, or pick them up from Art Central.

Then see the results of your work at the Grand Gala Opening on Saturday 11 October, from 7.00pm. The Opening will feature roving performers, local musicians and Light Night Out – your designs projected onto the Maryborough Railway Station with stories and sounds.

Arts Central headquarters is at 172 High Street, Maryborough and open 10.30am – 4.00pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Or ring Bernie, Forest or Geoff on 0417 448 046.

Employment Opportunities

Emergency Management Coordinator
Full Time Fixed Term until 30 June 2016

Council is currently seeking an Emergency Management Coordinator to assist Central Goldfields Shire Council and Loddon Shire Council to develop robust and innovative strategies to increase emergency management capability, including the co-ordination of vulnerable people requirements, particularly as it relates to emergency management in both Councils.

The position will be responsible for meeting and implementing statutory obligations whilst delivering agreed VBRC recommendations.

To be successful in this role you will ensure that the key deliverables of this role are met and that statutory obligations and relevant recommendations of the VBRC are achieved by coordinating ongoing all hazard emergency management strategies (flood etc) by the introduction of measurable improvements in community safety.

The position will be located within Central Goldfields Shire Council (Maryborough), with travel to Loddon Shire Council (Wedderburn).

Further information about the position can be obtained from Ron Potter on 03 5461 0630.
School holidays are great in the springtime when the kids can spend their days out enjoying the sunshine, and what better time is there to have a picnic, make a fairy garden or plant some veggie seeds. Picnics are fun, even if it's just in your own back yard, and who doesn't like pizza. Here is a recipe for the kids to make that is easy, yummy and just right to take on your picnic.

PIZZA MUFFINS (Makes 12)
*What you need*
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- 1½ cups self-raising flour
- 1½ cups of grated pizza cheese (a mix of cheddar and mozzarella)
- 1 cup drained and chopped antipasto mix (or any favorite pizza topping)

*What to do*
Mix egg and milk in a jug. Sift the flour into a bowl, add cheese then egg and milk mixture with the antipasto mix and mix until just combined. Put spoonfuls into a muffin tray and bake in the oven at 200 (180 fan forced) for 18 – 20 min.

(From That's Life Magazine)

FAIRY GARDEN
Fairies love to come out at springtime as well, so why not make them a little garden. You could use an old fish bowl or tank for an inside one or one of mum's lovely pot plants (ask her first). They could live out in the herb garden, (they love mint) or anywhere out in the garden really. If you are making up a garden for them, a visit to a plant nursery is a great place to find punnets of pretty little flowers; maybe you could share with a friend. Then a trip to the local op shop (or $2.00 shop) to find some pretty little ornaments to decorate their garden; you may even find some fairies to put in there. There is a golden dragon and sparkly green frog in my fairy garden.

A fairy garden in a pot

IN THE VEGGIE GARDEN
There are so many yummy things to grow this time of year that I’m sure there will be some that the kids are going to want to grow. What about a group they call the three sisters, because they grow so well together - corn, climbing beans and cucumber. You start with the corn, then when they are about 10 cm high you plant the beans that will use the corn to climb up – plant one next to each corn, then when they are up, you can plant a couple of cucumbers to ramble under them all.

I have five little bags of mixed seeds (12 corn, 12 beans and 3 cucumber) to give away to the first five children to call into The Welcome Record (between 10.00 and 11.00am on Tuesday 23 September) and say that they love springtime.

Peace, love and happy holidays from Sankalpa
UPDATE FROM UGANDA

Susan and her husband Chris (who is a Red Cross aid worker but currently in Uganda as a volunteer) have sent this update of their work and news of projects that have been set up by POSHU.

Valerie Andrews

This week, Chris and I went to Katakwi; it took all day to get there and back from Kumi Town. The road was much better than on my last visit but we still got stuck behind a bus which had bogged in a muddy stretch of road, miles from anywhere. Amazingly a heavy duty truck came soon after and was able to tow the bus, much to the relief of passengers. We read in the paper today that two buses got bogged on that same road last night and hundreds of passengers spent the night on the side of the road without food etc.

We made our way eventually to a remote village where we have a POSHU women’s group. They were very happy to see us, singing and dancing. They showed us their community savings box. They save about 40 cents a week each (though many can only afford that amount in three months). Then at the end of the year they open the box and return the savings to each woman. This system works well. Originally, I added $100 to their funds two years ago.

Before we went to the village, we had to go to the police station and tell them why we were entering the district. This village was attacked many times in the 1990’s, even until 2003 when huts were torched. Soon after we arrived in the village an armed soldier appeared to keep an eye on us. We distributed sweet potatoes for them to eat. Food here is a bit scarce; they eat various native grasses to supplement their basic diet of maize. I distributed vegetable seed, mostly okra, eggplant, onion, cabbage and local greens.

Earlier this year they received peanuts to plant, and they harvested the crop in the last few weeks. They saved some seed to replant.

I have also started a village pharmacy, to be run by the English class. We provide pain relief (Panadol), worming tablets and skin cream. They pay a small amount, so it’s sustainable. This is what the women really value, as they live about six miles from the clinic. We will continue to visit the various projects before we return to Australia in mid-October. Thank you to the Dunolly community for their ongoing support of these projects.

Susan Howe.
TARNAGULLA FAMILY DAY

Cupcake decorating for adults, a cycle race, four book launches and an all-town garage sale are just some of the new features of this year’s Out ‘n’ About in Tarnagulla.

Now in its fourth year, the bustling family weekend fills the sleepy gold mining town with colour and movement, as hundreds of visitors pour in to enjoy a day out. Planned for 4-5 October, Out ‘n’ About in Tarnagulla is part of this year’s Naturally Loddon Festival, a seven-week celebration of Loddon Shire’s natural environment put together by Council and a number of diverse community groups.

Opening hours of the Tarnagulla event are 1.00pm to 4pm on the Saturday and 9.00am to 3.00pm on Sunday. A major highlight is the annual detector key hunt, sponsored by Inglewood and Districts Community Bendigo Bank.

Participants are given four hours to comb a specified area of bushland with their detecting equipment in search of numbered metal keys, which, when found, go into a barrel for drawing later in the day. Entry costs $10.00 and prizes this year include a Minelab X-Terra 705 detector.

Another ‘first’ on the Saturday will be a display by the Tarnagulla History Group in the Victoria Theatre, with an old-fashioned afternoon tea on offer. The former Victoria Hotel and Theatre, built in 1861/1862, is the oldest known purpose-built theatre attached to a hotel in Australia. It has been used almost continuously as Tarnagulla’s social and civic centre since then.

Dorothy Silke, president of the Loddon Southern Development and Tourism Committee said the program was growing noticeably each year.

‘In our first year, we didn’t have the detector hunt, but (Loddon Shire Tourism Manager) Robyn Vella introduced it the next year,’ Mrs Silke said.

‘Last year, the cupcake decorating came in, but we’ve extended that this time into three categories – primary-aged children, secondary students and adults – with everything provided.’

Local historians Ken and Edna Arnold and David Gordon, of the Tarnagulla History Group, will use the day to officially launch four new books on the pioneers and social history of the Tarnagulla district. ‘This will be Ken’s 100th book,’ Mrs Silke said. ‘Ken will also lead a cemetery tour.

‘We’ll have two wildflower walks, vintage motorbikes, live music, a town history walk, children’s activities, miniature piglets and a miniature pony.

‘Tarnagulla CFA is running a barbecue breakfast and lunch for us; there’ll be garage sales around the town and, for the first time, tastings and sales of wines and olive oil.

‘The community centre will be open to make maps available for those wishing to visit the garage sales, as well as offering coffee and cake for sale.’

Mrs Silke said a major addition this year would be a series of cycling road races around the streets of the town. Members of the Central Victorian Veterans Cycling Club will stage four criterium events during the Sunday morning.

The club, founded in 1994, is open to men aged 35 years and over and women 30 and up. The home base is Woodstock Hall, where many events start and finish. Races are also held at Newbridge, Emu Creek, Maryborough, Inglewood, Bridgewater, Melville Caves, Laanecoorie and other locations.

President Ricky Mitchell said membership had grown to 180, with people joining in events from as far afield as Melbourne, Echuca, Maryborough and Castlemaine.

‘We’ve certainly raced in the Tarnagulla area before, but the organisers of this event were looking for something like this, so we were happy to come,’ Mr Mitchell said.

‘For Out ‘n’ About, we will have four grades of racing on the day for 30 minutes each at a time, plus three laps of the circuit. Races of this sort are fast and exciting for spectators and we certainly intend to bring families and friends along to make a day of it. I’d expect we’ll see 50 to 60 riders taking part and it really will be a fantastic spectacle.’

For further information, phone the Loddon Visitor Information Centre on 5494 3489.
**CASABLANCA MOVIE CLUB INC.**
**MEMBERS NEWSLETTER – SEPTEMBER 2014**

There are a couple of very important points we wish to confirm, as follows:
1. The Casablanca Movie Club will be screening movies at **The Paramount Theatre** until further notice.
2. The Seniors Week Movie Festival will be held at the Community Hub in Rooms 1 and 2 beginning on Monday 6 October.

**PARAMOUNT MOVIES – 27 AND 28 SEPTEMBER 2014**

27 September at 1.30pm – ‘The Impossible’ Rated M. Starring Naomi Watts, Ewan McGregor, Tom Holland.
The story of a tourist family in Thailand caught in the destruction and chaotic aftermath of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. Run time 114 minutes.

27 September at 3.30pm – ‘Flower Drum Song’ (1961) Rated G. Starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Benson Fong, Juanita Hall. Chinese stowaway Mei Li arrives in San Francisco with her father to meet her fiancé – a wealthy nightclub owner, in an arranged marriage but the groom has his eye on his star singer.

28 September at 1.30pm – ‘The Lego Movie’ Rated PG. Starring Will Arnett, Elizabeth Banks, Alison Brie. An ordinary Lego construction worker, thought to be the prophesied ‘special,’ is recruited to join a quest to stop an evil tyrant from gluing the Lego universe into eternal stasis. Run time 100 minutes.

28 September at 3.30pm – ‘One Flew over the Cuckoo’s Nest’ Rated M. Starring Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Michael Berryman. Upon admittance to a mental institution, a brash rebel rallies the patients to take on the oppressive head nurse. Run time 133 minutes.

**NB: MOVIES MAY CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**

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**Handel’s Popular Oratorio “The Messiah” Comes to Dunolly**

The Dunolly Town Hall will resonate with glorious music in November with the complete Handel’s Messiah performance complete with orchestra and professional soloists. This has been made possible by the generous grants of $3,000 from Bendigo Regional Tourism and $1,200 from the Shire of Central Goldfields.

Organiser Rachel Buckley is delighted that the Heidelberg Choral Society, soloists, orchestra and conductor Peter Bandy have accepted the invitation to perform at Dunolly. The Heidelberg choir was formed in 1920 and has ninety experienced singers, forty of whom will come to Dunolly. This performance gives the audience an opportunity to sing-along to the popular chorus numbers such as the “Hallelujah”; “And the Glory”; “O, Thou that Tellest”; and “For Unto Us A Child is Born”.

Rachel Buckley
DUNOLLY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
invite you to worship God and welcome
you to their services:
Sunday 21 September 2014
St John’s Dunolly Anglican Parish Service
10.00am morning prayer—Pam Brodie
St David’s Bealiba Anglican Services
1st and 3rd Sundays monthly at 8.00am
Emu Anglican Services
2nd and 4th Sundays monthly at 11.30am
Catholic Services: Dunolly
2nd and 4th Sundays Mass at 8.30am
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
9.30am Rev Youn Kim
-Laanecoorie Uniting Church
No service

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK:
If you O Lord, kept a record of sins, who could stand?
But with you there is forgiveness.
Ephesians 2:V8-9

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ST JOHN’S FELLOWSHIP NEWS
We were truly blessed last Saturday 13 September,
when Rev Andrew led a simple outdoor service to
celebrate St Ninian, Bishop of the southern Picts
(Scotland), in the Gordon Gardens.
It was a beautiful day. About 15 people attended as well
as visitors. Rev Andrew led us through the story of how
St Ninian brought Christianity to Scotland around
350AD.
We acknowledge Dunolly’s historical links to Scotland.
Our informal gathering will be held this Thursday
18 September at 11.30am in the Hall. All welcome!
Envelopes are available for this month’s mission giving.
Please see Trina Kay.
Don’t forget Sunday 30 November at 10.30am. 145 year
celebration for St John’s in Dunolly.
For any further information please contact Pam Brodie
on 5468 1183 or Trina Kay on 5468 1709.

Pam Brodie
IMPORTANT DATES

Bealiba Playgroup meets every Wednesday from 10.00am-11.00am 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, 2.00pm, 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 Unit of VicSES meet 6.30pm, third Tuesday monthly, training every other Tuesday, 7pm

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church, fourth Wednesday of the month 4.30pm-6.00pm

Eddington Golf Club Members Day, 6.00pm, 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, 2.00pm second Monday monthly in the office

SEPTEMBER

Thursday 18  Pioneer Memorial - Bealiba Cemetery - 2.00pm
Thursday 18  St John’s Fellowship informal gathering -St Johns Hall -11.30am
Friday 19   DFNC Seniors Presentation Night - Maryborough Golf Club - 6.30pm
Friday 19   Blokes Night Out - Uniting Church - 6.30pm
Saturday 20  Golf Club monthly meeting - 5.00pm
Saturday 20  Self Defence Class - RSL Hall - 10.00am - 12.00pm
Wednesday 23  Messy Church - Uniting Church - 4.30pm
Thursday 25  G & S Incorporation meeting -Dunolly SES meeting room - 6.00pm

OCTOBER

Wednesday 1  CWA gathering RSL Hall - 1.00pm
Monday  6  Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary AGM - 10.00am
DUNOLLY RTC
AGM 2014
REPORT FROM PRESIDENT,
COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

I am pleased to present a brief report of the activities of the Dunolly RTC for 2013-2014.
So much can happen in a year, even when we think everything is just ticking over in the usual way. The RTC’s major achievement for the past year has been to finalise agreements with the Maldon Community Bank and Central Goldfields Shire to purchase a new community bus. The RTC committee has resolutely argued to replace the bus and to maintain this important community service. A spirit of good will and collaboration in all our dealings with the Maldon Community Bank and Council has led to a very satisfactory outcome. The RTC and Council are each contributing approximately 30% and the Maldon Community Bank is contributing the remaining 40% of the replacement price. The new bus is ordered and is currently being fitted out with the wheelchair hoist. Our thanks go in particular to Councillor Bob Henderson, Wayne Belcher, General Manager of Corporate and Community Services, and Steve Streeter, Manager of the Maldon Community Bank, for seeing this project through. For the first time there will be a formal Memorandum of Understanding with Council and a commitment to set money aside to facilitate the next trade-in for a new bus in three to five years’ time. We could not have done this on our own, but nothing would have happened without the endeavours of the RTC.
The RTC’s long-term services of community computer access, direct links to Centrelink and Medicare and V/Line ticket sales continue to operate. All activities have significantly increased from last year. There have been some very frustrating experiences with V/Line through the year and volunteers and prospective travellers have required considerable patience to deal with V/Line call centre staff who really don’t know the booking procedures. Our other most important role is to have the Maldon Community Bank as our major tenant. The bank continues to be as busy as ever and could not wish for a more helpful public face than that of Donna Mason. Thank you Donna!
Graeme’s computer tutorials continue to assist inexperienced computer users and volunteers are very helpful with visitor information, pamphlets and maps. These are great services to find in such a small community.
The RTC’s co-ordinating role with Community Corrections has really fallen into place this year so that nearly every month a crew comes to Dunolly to work on projects for our community groups. Having their time for mowing and gardening has been of great benefit to the school, churches, Town Hall and Court House Committee, Horse Activity Club and the Reserves Committee. We certainly appreciate their continuing involvement.

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2014 has seen some changes in the staff and volunteers working at the RTC. Georgie Hall, our co-ordinator of several years, has retired for personal reasons and is replaced by Rosa Halas, one of our experienced volunteers. Georgie’s calm presence was a delight to have around the place and we are pleased to have her now as a committee member. Rosa has plans to showcase local businesses through the RTC and to reintroduce school holiday programs. She and Janet recently implemented the transformation of the RTC workstations to make the space much easier for volunteers and customers. Robert Brown has become a most efficient and effective Treasurer and Margaret Noble continues to manage the secretarial role with great expertise. We now have a team of ten volunteers working at the RTC and it’s a good mix of “newbies” and experienced staff. Angus Sinclair and Jennifer Cooke have recently joined the old guard of Irene, Robert, Graeme, Marie, Monika, Steve, Margaret and Rosa. We hope they enjoy their new roles. Jennifer’s computer skills have already led her to take on computer tutorials, so we now have more coverage through the week for this assistance. Janet Ray has retired after several years as Treasurer and volunteer, but will continue on the committee. Janet has contributed much to the RTC with her ideas and practical skills and I would like to thank her for all she has done. Valerie Andrews is also retiring from the committee, following her recent move to Castlemaine. Valerie’s experience as a councillor, her business background and her involvement with several community organisations always meant a steady and thoughtful voice on the committee which will be missed by the rest of us. There has also been a changing of the guard with our volunteer bus drivers, with Ken Meager, Tom Axcel and Norm Vicum retiring. However, Bill, Steve, Len and Shiralee are continuing as drivers – and will enjoy the chance to drive the new bus when it arrives. We hope all our volunteers continue to enjoy their involvement with the RTC and the committee welcomes their input at anytime.

Fiona Lindsay,

Bealiba Pony Club

All past members, volunteers, instructors, other pony club members, members of our community please come and help us celebrate our birthday
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On Sunday 28 September 2014
at 2.00pm for afternoon tea
and birthday cake.
Or come at 12 noon and watch
our members ride.
Afternoon tea is provided
ALL WELCOME
BOER WAR SOLDIERS
JAMES BELL
James Ball was a 20 year old trapper at Bealiba when he enlisted in March 1900. He became Corporal James Bell in the 4th Victorian Imperial Bushmen. The 629 men of the 4th Contingent departed 1 May 1900 on the SS Victorian. They served at Ottoshoop, Malopo Oog, Wonderfontein, Hartebeestfontein, Ultval’s Kop, Doornbult, Wolmaransstad, Hoopstad, Zeerust, Philipstown, Read’s Drift and Sea Cow River. The Regiment was involved in many successful small actions. Then on 11 and 12 January 1901, the Victorians occupied the town of Wolmaransstad, after some resistance, taking many prisoners, and capturing arms, ammunition and supplies. The 4th Victorian Imperial Bushmen were the most highly decorated of all the Victorian units. They returned to Victoria on 12 July 1901.

A 28 year old drover, W Ball, enlisted at Bealiba the same time as James Bell. They were probably brothers. Although he was accepted into the Australian Imperial Regiment he is not listed amongst the Australian service records. He probably failed either his fitness or horse riding. So much emphasis was placed on horse riding skills that most of the successful recruits came from country areas and only a small percentage from Melbourne made it in.

ALEXANDER CANTY
Alexander Canty was born at St Arnaud in 1876. He came to Dunolly as a horse breaker probably in the late 1890s. In January 1901 Alex Canty joined the 5th Victorian Mounted Rifles. They left for Pretoria on 15 February 1901. The 5th VMR fought at Rhenoster Kop, Klippan, Kornfontein, Drivelfontein, Wilmansrust, Kambuladraai, H'Lobane, Luchiel's Nek, Loch's Kraal, Vryheid, Onverwacht and Johnston Hock. He arrived back in Victoria with his contingent on 25 April 1902. He returned to Dunolly where, in 1905, he married Mary Ann Marshall. In March 1911 their weatherboard house at Dunolly was destroyed by fire. They remained in Dunolly, building a new house at North Dunolly. He died in Castlemaine in 1955 aged 78.

THOMAS BARNHAM FOSTER
Thomas Barnham Foster was born in Sale in 1875. His family moved to Dunolly when he was a boy. Thomas and his brother worked on one of Mr Sach’s mining leases in Dunolly. Mr Sach had several mines in Dunolly including Harvest Home, Spread Eagle and Consolation. When Sach took on a new lease in Inglewood, the North Unity, Thomas and his brother moved there. Thomas was only in Inglewood a few months when he enlisted in the 4th Victorian Imperial Bushmen. He left for South Africa on the SS Victorian on 1 May 1900. At Umtali, on 22 August, he died of enteric fever (typhoid). Thomas B. Foster is listed on the Ballarat and Inglewood memorials. Even though he lived almost all his life in Dunolly and was one of the soldiers who gave his life, there is no memorial to him in Dunolly.

GERMAN CHARLIE
Charles Huthsteiner was born in Germany about 1823. He emigrated to the USA. In 1857, after a few years in America, he signed up as crew on the Nestorion bound for Melbourne. They struck trouble on the way and put in to Rio de Janeiro for repairs. Their late arrival in Melbourne caused much consternation as no other ship had either seen them or had news from Rio de Janeiro.

Rudolph Huthsteiner was probably the brother of Charles. The two found their way to Dunolly. Rudolph then shifted to Bealiba and married. Rudolph had been born in Dusseldorf, so Charles might have also. Charles looked for gold and also worked as a carpenter. He never married. In 1881 Rudolph’s wife died so he returned to Dunolly to his brother. The brothers appear to have been living at a small mining settlement on Fish Hill. This hill was a part of Gooseberry Hill just south of Dunolly. Here in January 1884 Charles got into an argument with a Chinese man named Joe. It was over a woman. Joe stabbed Charles with a knife and took off, never to be held to account. Charles spent six weeks recovering in the Dunolly Hospital. Three years later Charles died aged 65 and was buried in the Dunolly Cemetery. Charles Huthsteiner’s name lives on while Fish Hill has long gone out of favour. Fish Street leading to the hill is now Gooseberry Flat Rd and Fish Hill is now known by the locals after Charles’ nickname – German Charlie’s Hill.

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LOOKING BACK
from the Dunolly & Bet Bet Shire Express

EARLY FORM OF FLOURIDE  9 Nov 1883
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INSECT REPELLANT  5 Mar 1901
Mosquitoline a harmless and effective remedy, highly perfumed, when applied to the skin will keep mosquitoes away. One shilling per bottle. W Hayes, Broadway, Dunolly.

A LOT OF GOLD  6 Sept 1881
William Boyd who has been in the Dunolly Hospital some time died on Sunday last. This man is said to have found his own weight in gold over a six month period and since arriving in Victoria has possessed a ton weight of gold.

WRONG GRAVE  23 May 1884
At Mrs Boyd’s funeral yesterday the cortege arrived to find the grave dug in the Roman Catholic ground instead of that of the Presbyterian. The relatives and friends were compelled to remain during the time occupied in sinking a fresh grave, bringing it near dark ere some of them could reach home. Too much praise cannot be given to the young men who assisted the grave digger in his work, but for their help the burial must have been postponed till the next day.

John Tully

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BEEF AND PASTA BAKE

Ingredients
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 large (200g) onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 bacon rashers, finely chopped
- 1 small (70g) carrot, finely chopped
- 1 stick celery, finely chopped
- 350g button mushrooms, chopped
- 500g minced beef
- 430g can tomato soup
- ½ cup (80g) tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 150g spiral pasta
- 1 cup (125g) grated cheddar cheese

Method
1. Heat oil in large pan; cook onion, garlic, bacon, carrot and celery, stirring, until carrot is just tender. Add mushrooms; cook, stirring for two minutes.
2. Add mince; cook stirring until mince just changes colour. Add undiluted soup, paste, sauce and oregano; simmer, covered for about 15 minutes or until mixture has thickened slightly.
3. Meanwhile, cook pasta in large pan of boiling water until just tender; drain. Stir pasta into mince mixture; spoon mixture into oiled deep 2-litre (8-cup) ovenproof dish then sprinkle over top with grated cheese.
4. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes or until browned lightly.

Recipe from www.alltimefavourites.com

DOUGHNUT MUFFINS

Ingredients
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp baking powder
- ¼ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp ground nutmeg
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

For coating
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- ½ cup sugar, for rolling (a few shakes of cinnamon may be added)

Method
1. Preheat oven to 350. Lightly grease a muffin tin.
2. In a large bowl, beat together sugar and egg until light in color.
3. In a small bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg.
4. Pour into egg mixture and stir to combine. Pour in vegetable oil, milk and vanilla extract.
5. Divide batter evenly into 10 muffin cups, filling each about ¾ full. Bake for 15-18 minutes, until a tester inserted into the centre comes out clean.
6. While muffins are baking, melt butter and pour remaining sugar and cinnamon into a small bowl.
7. When muffins are done, lightly brush the top of each with some melted butter, remove from the pan and roll in sugar. Cool on a wire rack.

Recipe from Facebook post

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Some things we leave undone.

They’re stories of some broken dreams
Of children on the street
The flotsam on the human streams
Some faces of defeat.
I’ll tell of my past, ’tis yours
The awful times to come
The crazy lies, the changing laws
The last beat of the drum.

I’ll speak about the lonely bush
The dangerous motor cars
The fools who drive them in a rush
Then I’ll speak of a million stars.

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THE BUSHWALKER
I went for a walk to the bush one day,
It opened my eyes – I can say,
I would enjoy the country air
Blowing lightly through my hair.

First I could smell something bad,
It didn’t make me feel very glad,
There was also a lump of stuff dumped there,
Put there by someone who didn’t care.

Further on there was a little creek,
It was so dirty it made me freak,
Boxes, papers and all sorts of things,
And dead birds without any wings.

There were no wildflowers any more,
Not that I was going to explore,
There was a very old ute,
It was once a real beaut.

The country will never look nice, I guess,
When people keep making a right old mess,
I didn’t even see a bird around,
Probably they have all gone underground.

I’ll never ever go there again,
It sure gives me a bit of a pain.
In future though it is a pity,
I’ll spend my days off in the city.

Elizabeth Rickards

WORD PYRAMID
1. Solve the word pyramid - 14 letters
   _ _ Small saint (2)
   _ _ _ Mineral (basic) (3)
   _ _ _ _ ARFUR --- (TV) Peter’s relly? (4)
   _ _ _ _ _ The BIG Fisherman (Bible) (5)

2. Unscramble the 14 letters to reveal:
   TEMPORARY CHANGES TO HOURS HERE

Solution to last edition’s puzzle:
1. NUT/VEIL/HINGE/PLAQUE
2. UNVEILING THE PLAQUE

WORD PYRAMID AND HOW TO SOLVE THEM
No-one, not even one reader or The Welcome Record, has asked me how I prepare the weekly word puzzles. So I’ve sat down, put biro to paper and will reveal all.
The secret (in preparing the pyramid) is to find, when reading through the latest edition of TWR, a word, a headline, the name of an advertiser, or a phrase consisting of 14 or 18 letters.
A 14 letter pyramid starts with a two letter, then a three letter, a four letter and finally a five letter word, phrase etc.
An 18 letter pyramid consists of a three letter, then a four letter, a five letter and finally a six letter word, headline etc.
I’ve never been short of ideas in the four years of preparing the pyramids. The weekly editions of TWR are brimful with subjects.
A grateful thanks to all TWR readers for taking the time to puzzle out a pyramid.

Neil “Etunfils” Anderson
TOWN GARAGE SALE

So far we have 25 garage sales registered for the TOWN GARAGE SALE on 4 October. A great way of moving all that stuff that is now cluttering up your house, shed, garage. One man’s trash is another’s treasure; you don’t need a fancy set up, just pop it outside and sell it. If you live a bit out of town don’t miss out, you will be included on the map. The cost of registering is $10.00. If you have already registered, now’s the time to come up to the Neighbourhood Centre and pay and collect your sales kit. I will be accepting registrations and payments until Wednesday 24 September. The Centre will do all the advertising and provide you with balloons and a sign to put on your wheelie bin. Maps will be free, indicating where all the garage sales are. They will be given out at the Golden Grain Cafe from 7.00am. Join in the fun, come up and register or ring or email the Centre with your details.

If you would like to know more about the Centre, what we do, where we are, or special events like the Garage Sale, call Lynda on the number below or simply send an email.

D Sharps

The D Sharps had a lovely afternoon singing for the Tarnagulla Senior Citizens on Monday 15 September. Any bookings or enquiries for the D Sharps please call Shelly Di Base 5468 1817

Garden Club

Last Monday in the month
This month’s outing is 29 September. The club is visiting School House Village, Maryborough. Please meet at the Neighbourhood Centre at 12.00 to car pool.

Woodworkers

The market stall held by the woodworkers at the Dunolly Market on 14 September was really successful; the stall sold the set of Adirondack Style chairs and also got orders for 4 more sets so they will be very busy in the weeks ahead. New members are welcome. Just come up to the Centre and talk to Mike about joining in.

Table Tennis

Now one day a week on a Wednesday.
9.00am RSL Hall Barkly St Dunolly

DONT FORGET

Walking Club:
Monday 9.00am Neighbourhood Centre
Woodworking:
Tuesday 9.00am-12noon Neighbourhood Centre
Craft Group:
Wednesdays Neighbourhood Centre
Old Time Dancing:
7.30 pm St Johns Hall $2.00 session
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HAPPY PRINCIPAL’S DAY
MS HAYES

If I was Principal for a day.....

I would play video games and let the whole class eat cookies.  Blake Amos.

I would be nice and put new games on the computers.  Declan Farrar

I would make everyone dance and sing and dress up and use circus equipment. I would have 3 playtimes outside and have free time whenever you want. You could use circus equipment when you wanted and dress up whenever you wanted.  Tyson Bailey

I would be happy for the whole day. I would give every teacher in the school a present.  I would give the kids the day off.  Millie Adcock

I would let the kids play on ipads and I would help children who are hurt and I would put bullies in detention.  Lachie Oates

What the Principal does....

I think the Principal does lots of work to keep us educated. She goes to lots of meetings and works so hard.  Georgie Milburn

Ms Hayes works hard, protects the kids and teaches music.  Blake Amos

I think Ms Hayes works in her office on her computer and iPad and I think she helps Ms Lacey with the newsletters.  Kasey Ray

Ms Hayes tells the teachers what to do and organise. She helps us out when someone needs help.

PRINCIPAL JOKES

Why did the student steal a chair? Because the Principal told them to take a seat.

What do you get when you cross a Principal with a tiger? I don’t know but you’d better behave in its class.

What did the cross eyed teacher say to the Principal? I can’t control my pupils.
DFNC MINI LOTTO

Drawn : 12.09.14  1, 6, 11, 13, 15
No winner. Jackpot $500.
This week 5 numbers out of 19. Tickets available in Broadway shops. $1.00 per entry.  

T Long

FOR SALE
Stock up on firewood for winter. Redgum firewood, split - $90.00 per metre. Ph: 0439 550 950

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
From $60.00 per metre. Dunolly Salvage Yard Ph: 5468 1766 or 0409 946 340

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NEWBRIDGE RECREATION RESERVE
Notice is given of a Public Meeting to be held at the Newbridge Town Hall on Monday 29 September 2014 commencing at 7:30pm. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate no less than three and no more than nine persons as the Committee of Management for the Newbridge Recreation Reserve for a term of 3 years. The current Committee's term expires on 31.10.2014. All positions will be declared to be open and nominations will be accepted prior to or on the night. Further information and nominee forms may be obtained by contacting your Department of Environment and Primary Industry (DEPI) office or at the meeting. Further enquiries, please contact the Secretary Sue Horsley 0428 590 051.

NEWBRIDGE RECREATION RESERVE GOLF CLUB
Saturday 20 September meeting, at 5.00pm. Monthly tea will follow with the presentations of 2014 Trophy Winners. October Meeting will be our AGM – third Wednesday, 15 October. Nomination forms will be at the September Meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHANGE OF MEETING TIME CWA
The October meeting of Dunolly CWA will be at 12 noon to be followed by the special meeting. It would be nice to see as many members as possible and please bring a plate. R Mecredy

ATTENTION WOMEN OF DUNOLLY
There is to be a gathering at the RSL Hall on Wednesday 1 October at about 1.00pm for any women who would be interested in forming a branch of the COUNTRY WOMEN’S ASSOCIATION that would meet in the evenings or mornings or anytime that would suit the majority of women.
The ASSOCIATION is open to all women who have any interest in almost anything. Come to the meeting and check it out. The will be a cuppa and food - and CHILDREN WILL BE WELCOME. R Mecredy

DUNOLLY HOSPITAL AUXILIARY AGM
The AGM of the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Monday 6 October in the Planned Activity Room at Dunolly Hospital at 10.00am, to be followed by morning tea. All welcome to the meeting. Members at 9.30am for preliminary meeting. R Mecredy (Hon Sec)

DUNOLLY CUT & COLOR
Clients please note that the salon will be closed from 26 September and re-open on Tuesday 14 October. Please book early to avoid missing out. Phone: 0408 179 657 Thanks Julie
Show and tell for city crowds

When the 159th Royal Melbourne Show opens to its usual fanfare next Saturday, Loddon Shire will have a toehold there. Salute Oliva owners Peter and Marlies Eicher, at Boort, have tasted considerable success at the Show’s Fine Food Awards in recent years and they’re lining up again this year.

The couple won the gold medal for their Kalamata olives last year alongside three silvers after taking home three awards in 2012 and two the year before. Marlies said the only category to be judged at the awards this time would be extra virgin olive oil, so Salute Oliva has entered its produce for that. The table olives competition has been moved to next autumn.

The Eichers plan to spend the full 12 days of the Show in Melbourne, tending their stall in the highly popular Tastes of Victoria Pavilion. Peter said last year’s gold medal was a great boost for the business.

“Winning the trophy for champion table olives saw us sell out of our entire annual production of Kalamata olives before the new season table olives even came online,” he said.

Also representing the Loddon Valley in the Tastes of Victoria Pavilion will be Simply Tomatoes, of Boort, and Synergy Farms, of Yarrawalla, who will be taking a turn at the Bendigo Regional Tourism stand.

Loddon Shire Manager Tourism Robyn Vella has been promoting the Show for some months as a great opportunity for Loddon producers to showcase their products.

“It’s a big commitment to come to Melbourne for that length of time, but the event delivers a massive audience,” Robyn said.

More than 500,000 people visit the Showgrounds over the 12 days with an average length of stay of six hours, while the Show’s online profile lifts that market reach enormously. Show dates for this year are 20 September to 1 October.

Be a better leader

Aspiring community leaders have the opportunity to hone their skills with this month’s call from Community Leadership Loddon Murray for participants in next year’s course.

CLLM operates across central and north-west Victoria, running a program from February to November each year for up to 25 participants.

According to executive officer Julie Slater, LMCLP has inspired more than 350 people to make a significant difference in their local communities and the wider region since it began in 1998.

“Our graduates are involved in a wide range of community leadership roles, everything from club committees to industry board memberships and local government,” Julie said.

“Many people are already heavily involved in their communities when they come into the program and are simply looking to work more effectively.”

Each year, Council sponsors one applicant, this year’s recipient being Chloe Armstrong, of Serpentine.

The second representative of Loddon Shire, Glenys Broad, of Durham Ox, believes the course to have been most worthwhile.

“If you would like to learn about your region, make new friends and have a totally awesome time, join the program,” Glenys said.

“I did and I won’t look back.”

The region covered by the program takes in the Loddon, Buloke, Campaspe, Central Goldfields, Gannawarra, Hepburn, Northern Grampians, Macedon Ranges and Mount Alexander Shires, as well as the City of Greater Bendigo and Swan Hill Rural City Council.

It is also supported in part by the Victorian government’s Regional Growth Fund.

Applications for the 2015 course close on 31 October. For more details, go to www.cllm.org.au.
SPORTS CLUBS HAVE THEIR SAY
A high-level meeting in Bendigo next week will be the next step in a concerted effort by Loddon Shire Council to get its new Recreation Strategy exactly right.
The workshop day planned for Wednesday 17 September will see Loddon sports clubs and state sporting associations brought together to discuss local issues, trends and potential solutions.
It follows a preliminary meeting held last week at the Serpentine Bowls Club, convened by Council, which saw 55 representatives of local clubs canvassing the issues of concern to them, as well as what was working well.
Mayor Cr Gavan Holt opened proceedings with his thoughts on the importance of sport in the Loddon community and Council’s strong desire to put together a sound and fruitful Recreation Strategy for the future.
Consultant Wendy Holland, from Bendigo firm Community Vibe, then led the participants through the evening’s program.
Loddon’s sport and recreation facilities encompass football, hockey, netball, lawn bowls, tennis, swimming pools, croquet, water skiing, shooting, golf and walking trails and Council is now working on a whole new Recreation Strategy to take the Shire through to 2020. The proposed new plan will replace the Shire’s current strategy, which covers the period 2008/2017.
Further community input will be sought through surveys placed in schools, neighbourhood centres and football clubs, using a mail-out, Council’s website and conducting face-to-face interviews.
Manager Community and Recreation Allan Stobaus said Council was making strenuous efforts to gather as much high-quality feedback as it could on how best to support local clubs.
“Since 2008, Council has done a great deal of work and achieved much in the way of improving community facilities, but now believes it’s time to revisit and re-establish its priorities,” Mr Stobaus said.
“In those earlier days, 80% of what Council did tended to be reactive, but now it’s 80% strategic, thanks in no small part to the decision to employ a Recreation Officer.
“At last week’s meeting in Serpentine, club representatives threw up two issues as those causing the most concern – a shortage of juniors and unprecedented strains on volunteers.
“In terms of juniors, Loddon, by itself, simply doesn’t have the numbers of young people coming through to sustain a healthy series of sporting competitions.
“Secondly, clubs rely so heavily on volunteers and the roles and responsibilities they bear are far more complex these days, so we’re looking to determine how best we can support them.
“Other issues identified on the night included water availability for sports grounds, particularly in Wedderburn and Inglewood, the need to better coordinate planned events to avoid clashes and the value of support for other clubs’ events.
“It was, however, pleasing for Council to hear participants express their appreciation for the quality of facilities they enjoy and the recent policy of donating oval mowers to selected recreation reserve committees.
The results of these two forums will feed into Loddon Shire’s Recreation Strategy planning, with Community Vibe’s consultation period closing on 27 October.
A draft strategy will then be prepared for Council’s consideration.

Loddon Shire Media Release

Sunday 21 September

Teams to play South Bendigo

Team 1

H Taylor (s), J McHugh, J Christie, D Coe

Team 2

J Smith (s), K Neilson, A Larpent, J Haigh

Team 3

P Freemantle (s), J Cox, C Lawson, C Dahl

Team 4

B Lanfranchi (s), P Chase, S Rogers, TBA

Team 5

G Dobbin (s), T Galifaro, B Cann, S Howard

Pennant Teams – 23/9/14

Dunolly Blue

versus Avoca at Home

L Parker, B Cann, S Howard, M Davies

C Dahl, J Christie, D Coe, H McHugh

F Nielsen, A Larpent, J McCarthy, J Weir

J Cox, K Neilsen, A Larpent, J Haigh

Manager: Marian Webb

Emergency: a male

Set-up: Loretta Parker

Dunolly Gold

versus Highland at Highland

S Chaplin, N Pike, J Smith, N Davies

C Lanfranchi, C Lawson, J Christie, H Weir

T Galifaro, D Spiteri, H Cooper, J Haigh

K Stephens, N Stevens, H Weir, M Davies

Manager: Elaine Murphy

Emergency: a male

Cars: Nancy Pike, Mavis Shay

Dunolly Gold versus Highland at Highland

S Chaplin

N Pike

E Murphy

C Lanfranchi

C Lawson

H Cooper

T Galifaro

D Spiteri

N Whitehead

K Stephens

N Stevens

M Shay

Manager: Elaine Murphy

Emergency: a male

Cars: Nancy Pike, Mavis Shay

Several our members travelled to St Arnaud last week to their Annual Tournament.
On Thursday, Ladies 4BBB day, Jenny Lovel and Loretta Parker paired up and had 49 points. There were five other pairs on this score and the girls missed out on count backs for a prize. Cheryl Lovel and Norma Stevens also had a good score of 47 points.
On Saturday, Men’s Day, Craig Burn played in the 27 holes. Craig had 38 in the morning 9 holes and then had a great score of 69 off the stick in the 18 holes in the afternoon. Craig then had to go out in a play-off which he won on the second play-off hole.
Then on Sunday Craig paired up with Jenny Lovel for the mixed and they had a wonderful score of 73 off the stick. The Batters Family from St Arnaud also had the same score and the players decided to toss a coin for the scratch winner which our Dunolly pair lost; but they came home with the Handicap win in A grade.
Lawrence Thomas and Sheryl Howard had 82 off the stick. Cheryl Lovel also flew the flag for our club playing with a gentleman from St Arnaud.
Well done everyone.

Sheryl Howard
QUICK CROSSWORD

Across
1. Weighing machine
6. Wooden device formerly used to confine offenders
11. Official robe
12. Ill
13. Glossy paint
14. African country whose official language is Portuguese
16. Region of ancient world akin to present-day Turkey. Minor
17. To attempt
19. Corrosive substance
20. One’s relatives
21. Corn
23. Explanatory list of abbreviations or symbols
24. Building inhabited by nuns
26. Oppressive king in Bible
27. ‘U’, eg.
28. Become more elaborate
31. Item of portable luggage
33. Chiefly tropical eel
34. Was introduced to
36. Western U.S. state
38. Male youngster
39. To disadvantage oneself, cut off one’s nose to spite one’s
40. Provide with more petrol
42. Add water to make weaker
43. Coat of sheep
44. Former southern English county
45. Giving off strong odour
46. U.S. country and pop singer, Kenny

Down
1. Cut of meat
2. Thoughtful
3. Once more
4. Monk of Tibet
5. Sovereign of Muslim kingdom
6. Star in Dirty Dancing, Patrick
7. 3⁵ plus 1²
8. Gymnastics great, winner of four Olympic gold medals, Korbat
9. Timepiece
10. Sheltered from direct light
15. Indicator of person’s honesty (3, 8)
18. Resort region of southern Europe
21. Device linked to computer and telephone line
22. Diplomat ranking next after ambassador
23. _ever oil
30. Flow in stocking
31. Aust. pop singer of 1960s, Ronnie
32. Social error
34. Pale purple
35. Adolescent period of life
37. Frame of watercraft
39. France’s Tricolour, eg.
41. Freshwater fish, electric

Solution 33

SUDOKU 36

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