Anzac Day in Dunolly began with an early start to the day for the Dawn Service, which was very well attended. The poems read by the Dunolly School children were poignant and moving. The reinactment of the Light Horse by the Dunolly Horse Activity Club at the 11.00am march up the main street, provided due pomp and ceremony, as did the music of the piper which lead the parade. The ceremony that followed at the RSL hall was again very well attended. The highlight was definitely the very professionally put-together video made by the teachers and children and the senior children who did a great job of introducing and reading messages and tributes. It is great to know the future is in good hands. A spattering of rain started just as the ceremony moved outside for the Last Post and minute’s silence. Again the Light Horse costumes looked fantastic. All this was followed by a delicious spread. The efforts of everyone involved and the fantastic attendance at both services was something Dunolly should be proud of. It felt good to be part of such a wonderful community, which respects the sacrifices of the past. We hope you all celebrated this fantastic free country we are so privileged to be living in, doing whatever you wished, surrounded by good friends and family.

The Welcome Record Team

Members of the Dunolly Horse Activity Club.
Photo by Faye Arnold.
ROSIE'S RAMBLE

Wasn’t our “Light Horse Brigade” great on Anzac Day? The display of poppies in the street and the wall of poppies at the RSL Hall are a great tribute to our soldiers and also to the people who put so much time into making them.

I remembered what the mysterious note was that I wrote to myself last week. It was about a thought I had about the local spots to visit that Vicki and Marion tell us about. I find them very interesting and my thought was that they could make little brochures – Vicma or Marvic local day trips around Dunolly, so that visitors can see the lovely little places as well as the more glamorous sites.

Do other people suffer from bell-on-the-counter phobia? I find it very difficult to obey those “Please ring for attention” notices on the front desk of many businesses. I tend to hang about in the hope that someone will wander back and attend to me. I’ve never been treated rudely after ringing a bell, so I really don’t understand my problem.

We had to get a new washing machine as the one we had flew to bits. We had used it for about 15 years, so the new one has a lot more technology than the old one. I used to turn on the power, set the length of the wash, turn on the water, add detergent, add clothes and that was it. This one has an array of buttons and wash cycles and includes something called fuzzy logic. The first wash was a bit nerve wracking, but nothing was torn to shreds or eaten by the machine. There is no agitator in this one, so the drum looks huge. After the clothes are put in, the computer waits a minute making little noises until it works out water level etc. then it is all systems go.

From the Spare Corner 1933: advert. for Peters ice cream the health food of a Nation. “At every stage of manufacturing, Peters is closely watched and checked. Amazing machines do all the work. Human hands never contact this delicious food, which, when it finally leaves the factory, must be in 100 percent of perfection. Peters is obtainable everywhere you go and always the same uniform freshness and purity.”

To get rid of flies in the house: place a piece of camphor on a red hot coal on a shovel and place on a brick in the centre of the room and flies will disappear quickly.

Rosie
LETTERS

ACCIDENT ON BROADWAY
Many a time I have heard our previous butcher express his concern over careless motorists who have ignored the flashing lights at the pedestrian crossing on Broadway, especially after I had a near miss crossing to his shop once. He then said he was always expecting an accident to happen. Finally it did! Two weeks ago Lisa Mercer was skittled by a motorist who was not concentrating. She received some injuries and is now hobbling around on crutches with one leg encased in padding. Lisa is always a very active member of our community, so is managing very well with her restraints. The motorist was understandably very shaken and remorseful. The lesson for us all to learn from this is that we must always be very wary when stepping onto the crossing.

C Lindsay

ANZAC DAY
How wonderful it was to see so many people outside the Post Office for the dawn service at 6.00am and then the 11.00am service. I was overwhelmed to see so many people come and pay their respects. The effort that everyone put into the march from the Returned Servicemen, Primary School, SES, CFA and the horses that were representing the Light Horse Brigade and a special mention to the piper, was a wonderful job like always. On behalf of the community and the RSL, I would like to thank Peter Daly and Brendan Martin. If it was not for you both, we would not have an RSL. Well done. Thank you to Lindsay and Marlene for their time selling Anzac Badges in the Main Street. Thank you to everyone who spent their Friday cleaning up outside of the RSL Hall; you all did a fantastic job. Thank you to everyone for their donation of food for the luncheon and Marlene, Lucinda, Kerry, Sandra and Deb for all the help in the kitchen. And to anyone else that I have missed, without your help the day wouldn’t have been the successful one that it was. The school children and teachers did a great job and you should all be very proud of yourselves.

Margaret Rainbow

DUNOLLY PHARMACY
Congratulations to Phoebe and Sam on being in Dunolly two years. Their street party was a success with lots of nice comments from visiting dignitaries. I was only sorry I did not have time to stay for the food, it looked delicious. We are lucky to have a pharmacy in Dunolly and having one with such a personable young couple running it is even better. We hope for many more street parties.

Vicky Frizzell

SAY ‘NO’ TO PAYDAY LOANS AND AVOID THE DEBT TRAP
Payday loans are promoted as a way to dig you out of trouble but they become a debt trap (Four Corners, Merchants of Debt, 30/03/2015). We’re encouraging residents in Central Goldfield’s Shire on low incomes to turn their backs on high cost payday loans in favour of safer, more affordable no interest loans. Central Goldfields No interest Loans sees the financial hardship caused by payday loans on a daily basis in the local community. With annualised interest rates of around 240 per cent, taking out just one of these loans can leave a borrower without enough money to pay for day-to-day living expenses such as food and utility bills. We are an accredited provider of the No Interest Loan Scheme (NILS) which offers small loans to people on low incomes for household items like fridges, computers and washing machines, as well as education costs and car repairs. Residents considering a payday loan should drop into our office to discuss their options.

Say ‘No’ to payday loans and avoid the debt trap.

Margaret McCullagh, NILS Worker, Maryborough Community House, Central Goldfields NILS Phone 03 54614551; Fax 03 54612460; Email info@maryboroughcommunityhouse.org.au

QUOTE
What can be added to the happiness of a man who is in health, is out of debt, and has a clear conscience?

Adam Smith
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**PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN’S DISPLAY**
The display in Daly’s window comprising the very large photos of two local men who returned from the first war surrounded by comments of Dunolly Primary School children is very thought provoking. The children have expressed some lovely sentiments and they are worth a read. Likewise the colouring display in the butcher’s window. With children like these, the future of humanity looks to be in safe hands. Let us hope there will come a time when the horrors of war can become nothing more than a dark and distant memory. Vicky Frizzell

**NOISY NEIGHBOURS**
New residents are always welcome in our small communities. However they need to show respect and some understanding of the values of the small communities they are moving into.

Communities in our district value the peace and tranquillity of rural areas. Noisy motor bikes, barking dogs and loud music all impinge on this peace and disturb neighbours, adversely affecting their quality of life.

The consequences of sharing a community with these annoyances is often stressful. Property values can be lowered and the harmony of a town disrupted.

New residents need to respect the values of the communities they move into and make an effort to consider their neighbours. A Concerned Resident (name and address supplied)

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**ANZAC DAY**
Deciding not to attend any of the local Anzac Day services, we decided to quietly reflect on the commemoration of the 100th Anniversary and the involvement of ancestors, in particular on the Western Front; intending to watch some of the later proceedings on television.

Unfortunately, at 9.00am a tradesperson from Dunolly arrived in our town, where he has recently been carrying out some work. He proceeded to loudly load large amounts of scrap metal, most of which had been there for months, into his large trailer, without apparent concern for the importance of the day or for the wellbeing or feelings of other residents of the town. We recognise that it may not have been entirely his fault as he may have had other pressures in his work schedule, but it is a pity it had to happen on that particular day. Noise pollution can be a bit of a problem in this town at the best of times, with some seemingly undisciplined barking dogs and some residents who regularly exercise undue noise, without the sanctity of Anzac Day being violated. At least the rest of the day was peaceful.

‘Wynne’ (name and address supplied).

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**Emergency Medical Response**

In a life threatening or time critical Medical Emergency call: **000** or **112** from your mobile for an Ambulance.

Then call: **0438 580 426** as soon as possible for FREE Emergency Medical Care from your local Community First Responder while waiting for the Ambulance to arrive in:

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Inkerman, Painswick, Mollygul, Murphys Creek, Tarnagulla or Waanyarra.

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EmergencyMedicalResponse
NOTES FROM OUR COUNCILLOR

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I was pleased to attend the Dawn Service and Anzac ceremony at 11.00am at Dunolly. I attended Bealiba’s last year so this year was Dunolly. All three ceremonies held at Dunolly and Bealiba were well attended and crowd numbers were up.

To the Bealiba and Dunolly Schools, thank you for your participation in all three events.

The proposed street works at Dunolly, in particular the footpaths, are progressing well with good community discussion and feedback. There will be another Public Meeting held before this work commences.

Later in the year Dunolly will also play host to an overnight stop of the 2015 Great Victorian Bike Ride. Planning for this is also underway with a recent meeting to discuss how the town can make the most of this influx of visitors. We are looking forward to this event.

Bob Henderson

DAN TEHAN REPORT

GET YOUR FLU SHOT BEFORE THE FLU GETS YOU

Member for Wannon, Dan Tehan is calling on the Wannon community to get their annual influenza shot, with a new, improved vaccine now available.

Mr Tehan said the influenza vaccination available under the National Immunisation Program now protected against the three most prevalent flu strains following a severe flu season in the northern hemisphere winter just gone and a record season in Australia last year.

Mr Tehan said vaccination was the best defence against the flu, which contributed to many thousands of deaths annually across Australia.

“The more people who are vaccinated, the less chance the illness spreads throughout the rest of the Wannon community,” Mr Tehan said.

“Those most at risk of the flu are those members of the community who are ill, vulnerable, pregnant or elderly.

“The message for Wannon is simple - get your flu shot before the flu gets you this winter.”

The National Seasonal Influenza Immunisation Program began on Monday 20 April following a rare double strain change in the vaccine to ensure Australians were protected against the most likely strains this winter.

Mr Tehan said the Australian Government provides free flu vaccines for those most at risk and eligible people can get one from their local GP or health care providers.

“Consistent with national and international advice, the vaccine has been significantly changed to ensure Australians receive the most appropriate protection this winter.”

Influenza activity across the country is currently variable, but there are already early indications of a severe season ahead this upcoming Australian winter with higher levels of the disease across the eastern seaboard states and South Australia.

Under the National Immunisation Program, flu vaccine is provided free to:

- People six months of age and over with medical conditions which place them at risk of serious complications of influenza;
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from six months to five years, and 15 years of age and over;
- Pregnant women; and
- People 65 years of age and over.

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Bob Henderson
SMALL BUSINESSES IN CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS

I was most pleased to attend a very informative dinner last Wednesday 22 April at Ripples on the Res, in Maryborough. While ostensibly this was to be a social gathering, Bruce Billson, Liberal Minister for Small Businesses, gave a very impressive speech regarding the need to promote and support small businesses in our district and, indeed, throughout Victoria and Australia. Small businesses are the very lifeblood of our country, particularly in rural communities. The mum and dad, family-run establishments like our very own butcher, baker, supermarket, cafes’, pharmacy, etc. offers hard-working local people a chance to make a life for themselves, their family, and other members of the community they employ. Mr Billson encouraged us all to shop locally to support these businesses and to ensure that towns survive. Too often businesses close due to lack of support and the ripple effect is that the town dies. We have seen evidence of this in Dunolly.

The problem is, of course, that to make ends meet, small businesses need to charge higher prices. All too often consumers will opt for the cheaper version at a big company which has the buying power of multiple stores, and which often buys from a cheaper overseas market. It’s a consumer’s dilemma because, while you want to do the right thing, you also need to be cost effective, particularly as many of our residents in Dunolly are on fixed incomes.

‘Buy Australian’ is an oft used catch phrase, but so valid, and so is ‘buy local/small business’. So what will you choose?

Susan Anderson
Mary's girls. That is how Mum's family and friends thought of my two sisters and me. It was a collective identity and I found it comforting as a child, infuriating as a teen and endearing as an adult. There was always a strong sense of belonging that went with being Mary's girls. My brother was not one of Mary's girls obviously, and he never felt this collective identity. He was always Mary's son. That stood on its own and gave him personal importance that I never felt. Mary's girls were sometimes subdivided. There was Mary's eldest who was always the first mentioned and therefore seemed the most important, to me. She often had to take part in organised activity like attending to cups of tea. Mary's middle girl was the prettiest and seemed to take much of the responsibility of looking after my manners and other things. Then there was Mary's youngest girl, me. Being the third girl was a bit extraneous I thought. But in a way it was liberating because it felt like not much was expected of me, so I could be a little outrageous and no one cared. Mary herself was a very loving mother and I do not remember her putting us into these roles as others did. She was always busy being a dairy farmer's wife and so gave us plenty of space to develop as we would. Despite this we continued to follow the roles, and still do to some degree today. My eldest sister still shoulders much of the organisation of family occasions and follows the activities of younger family members closely. My middle sister bore most of the responsibility for looking after Mum in her final years. Now she takes her grandchild-minding responsibilities seriously. Along with our older sister she came up with the lovely idea that we all still make sure we meet regularly, and we enjoy the meetings. True to my role of minimal responsibility, I go along with it all with little input and just enjoy it. I had never thought we were particularly close until Rebecca pointed out that, at family gatherings, we tended to form a gang of three. After that I took notice and realised she was right. Now we take pains to ensure our brother is included. It is strange that we do form this gang because we often fought bitterly during our childhood and never sought each other out as young adults. However once we had children that all changed and we suddenly liked each other and have not fought since. That is not to say that we would want to live in the same town though. Sadly there is no one left now who would think of us as Mary's girls. But we all feel proud to have been Mary's girls, and in our hearts we always will be, especially around Mother’s Day.

Vicky Frizzell

GALLIPOLI OVERLOAD?

Quick quiz! How did you react to all the reports, stories and items on offer leading up to the centenary of the ANZAC Gallipoli landing? Did you lap it up or did you find yourself suffering from Gallipoli burnout? Did you sometimes switch off the TV or radio or turn the page when Gallipoli was mentioned? If you did you were not alone, according to some reports in the week prior to Anzac Day. One ABC radio commentator noted, 'We've seen poor ratings for Anzac programs on TV and some media outlets are scaling back their coverage. The media thought this year's Anzac Day celebrations would bring the nation to a standstill, and it might, but not in the way the media was expecting. Disappointing ratings for World War One television documentaries and dramas have prompted some observers to suggest that the Australian public has begun to suffer from 'Gallipoli fatigue'. Some blame the so-called 'Anzac-ery' surrounding the event which it is said has seen some aspects of the occasion commercialized and politicized. There are those who will say that it isn't politically correct to criticize anything to do with Anzac Day. Others found the 'Fresh in our Memories' campaign by a leading supermarket to be in extremely poor taste. And why did I feel distinctly uncomfortable when walking into the Maryborough Post Office early last week to buy a printer cartridge and seeing shelves teeming with ANZAC Centenary-related material for sale? Brilliant historian Dr Clare Wright said on ABC radio last week that two things seemed to be going on. The first was that there appeared to be a distorted view of the whole Gallipoli campaign as it moved from fact to legend to myth which made it hard to question and how other elements of our participation in World War One were being entirely forgotten. On 'Anzac-ery' and 'commemoration fatigue', Dr Wright said, 'There's a kind of collective groan that people are letting out when they see another Anzac ad or promo and it's really unfortunate because I think what people are expressing is not that they necessarily don't believe that the diggers were valiant or courageous but that we've exploited that memory for so many other aspects of the occasion commercialized and politicized. The way the media was expecting. Disappointing ratings for Anzac programs on TV and some media outlets are scaling back their coverage. The media thought this year's Anzac Day celebrations would bring the nation to a standstill, and it might, but not in the way the media was expecting. Disappointing ratings for World War One television documentaries and dramas have prompted some observers to suggest that the Australian public has begun to suffer from 'Gallipoli fatigue'. Some blame the so-called 'Anzac-ery' surrounding the event which it is said has seen some aspects of the occasion commercialized and politicized. There are those who will say that it isn't politically correct to criticize anything to do with Anzac Day. Others found the 'Fresh in our Memories' campaign by a leading supermarket to be in extremely poor taste. And why did I feel distinctly uncomfortable when walking into the Maryborough Post Office early last week to buy a printer cartridge and seeing shelves teeming with ANZAC Centenary-related material for sale? Brilliant historian Dr Clare Wright said on ABC radio last week that two things seemed to be going on. The first was that there appeared to be a distorted view of the whole Gallipoli campaign as it moved from fact to legend to myth which made it hard to question and how other elements of our participation in World War One were being entirely forgotten. On 'Anzac-ery' and 'commemoration fatigue', Dr Wright said, 'There's a kind of collective groan that people are letting out when they see another Anzac ad or promo and it's really unfortunate because I think what people are expressing is not that they necessarily don't believe that the diggers were valiant or courageous but that we've exploited that memory for so many other political and commercial purposes at the moment. Almost a kind of nausea in a way where everybody is just over it. It's not disrespect. We just don't like the way it's being exploited and people aren't stupid. We want it to be a more subtle form of remembrance. I think people feel it's being turned into a type of circus sideshow that we're all being sold tickets to and if we don't buy those tickets and front up to the extravaganza then we're being less than patriotic.'
But all was not lost. Far from it. No doubt most of us will forever hold dear some of the special and moving moments that blossomed during the centenary commemoration. For me, one of those moments was when that small band of local children who attended the dawn service outside the Dunolly Post Office each read a verse of a poem that told of brave ANZAC soldiers who so long ago asked this simple question. ‘Will we be remembered in 100 years?’ The answer of course is yes. You were remembered. And you will be, both in the morning and at the going down of the sun.

Mike Lester

**DAN TEHAN REPORT**

**BOWEL CANCER NOT A DIRTY WORD**

Member for Wannon, Dan Tehan said the launch of the Abbott Government’s ‘a gift for living’ bowel cancer screening awareness campaign will boost screening awareness in at risk groups.

Bowel cancer is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in Australia with approximately 80 Australians dying each week but only one third of Australians complete the testing kits sent to them.

Mr Tehan said the Abbott Government had delivered on its election promise to fast track the bowel screening programme in a bid to save more lives.

“I encourage everyone in Wannon to complete and return their bowel cancer screening kit when they receive it as the more people who are screened, the more lives will be saved,” Mr Tehan said.

“The kit is simple and discreet to use in the privacy of your own home. We need more people in Wannon completing their testing kits as bowel cancer often has no symptoms and early detection saves lives.

“However, unfortunately there is still quite a stigma with bowel cancer screening and that is something this campaign is designed to address.”

The Abbott Government has committed an additional $95.9 million to ensure Australians aged 50 to 74 would receive a free, at home bowel cancer screening kit every two years by 2020 rather than 2034 as was planned under the previous government.

Mr Tehan said previously people were only sent screening kits every five years between the age of 50 and 65 with nothing sent to those aged 66 to 74. The expansion of the programme to include the additional age groups of 70 and 74 began this year.

Mr Tehan said $3 million of the commitment would be dedicated to a promotional campaign that will run across print, radio and online media to make sure Australians who receive a bowel screening invitation are aware of its importance.

The expansion will be implemented in phases over a five year period between 2015 and 2020:

70 and 74 year olds have already commenced screening
72 and 64 year olds added in 2016-17
68, 58 and 54 year olds added in 2017-18
66 and 62 year olds added in 2018-19
56 and 52 year olds added in 2019-20.

The Howard Government introduced the National Bowel Cancer Screening Program in 2006 and this expansion delivers on a key 2013 election commitment.

For more information, visit Australia.gov.au/bowelscreening or call 1800 11 88 68.
DUNOLLY CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
 Invite you to worship God and welcome you to their services:
 SUNDAY 3 MAY 2015
 St John’s Dunolly Anglican Parish Service
 8.00am Holy Communion - Rev. Andrew
 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
 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays. Mass at 8.30am
 3rd Sunday Assembly at 8.30am
 Bealiba
 3rd and 5th Sundays. Mass at 8.30am
 Tarnagulla
 3rd Saturday Mass at 11.00am
 Bealiba Uniting Church
 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11.00am
 Dunolly Uniting Church
 Julie Ramsey to lead service at 9.30am
 Laanecoorie Uniting Church
 No service

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK:
‘The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. Surely goodness and love will follow me all the days of my life.”
Psalm: 23.V1.6

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ST MARY’S MUSE
There was a bigger gathering than usual at Mass on Sunday - Father Tuyen thought it may have been because it was Good Shepherd Sunday and more had been rounded up. After Communion the reflection song was “The last man from Dunolly” – a WW1 song brought in by Paddy O’Dowd. Appropriate for the time of year. Our resident bugler Peter Daly was all puffed out by the end of Anzac Day - he had played at seven events from the dawn service at Dunolly to the evening event at Eddington. In between there was Bealiba, the 11.00am commemoration in Dunolly, the flag raising at the Dunolly RSL and before that the Dunolly-Harcourt football match. Well done! We remembered Brian Harrop in our prayers during Mass. Our sympathy goes out to his family. Taize Prayer in the Hall at 7.00pm on Thursday 7 May. URGENT—Warm clothes and blankets are urgently required by St. Vincent de Paul for the winter. There is a Mother’s day raffle being held for St. Vinnie’s - tickets are $1.00 each, available at St. Augustine’s Church.

R. Mecredy

“The Lord is watching everywhere and keeps his eyes on both the evil and the good.”
Proverbs 15.3

ST JOHN’S FELLOWSHIP NEWS
We welcome Rev. Andrew this Sunday to celebrate the Eucharist at 8.00am. All welcome.
Coming Events for your diary:
• Tuesday 5 May at 2.00pm in the Hall, monthly meeting.
• Thursday 7 May at 1.00pm at the Uniting Church. The annual Mother’s Day Op-Shop parade.
• Saturday 9 May, St. John’s cake stall at the monthly Uniting Church market.
• Thursday 14 May, fireside Eucharist in St. John’s Hall. All welcome!
For any further information please contact Pam Brodie on 5468 1183 or Dos Polinelli on 5468 1280.

Pam Brodie

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**ST JOHN’S MISSION**

On Thursday 23 April, we welcomed Mrs. Susan Howe back to Dunolly, to learn more of her work in Uganda. Susan’s project called P.O.S.H.U. or Project of Self Help Uganda, means exactly that. The emphasis is “what you can do for yourself”. P.O.S.H.U. does not hire people or pay wages but enters into a supportive role with the community, undertaking to provide small amounts of funding in areas where small amounts can have manifold returns. For example, sponsorship, sewing machines and lessons, English classes, blackboards for the class, vegetable garden projects, introducing new seeds to grow, rain water tanks, etc. Susan spoke for almost an hour on these projects. In all, 25 people attended and were inspired by her work. After, questions were answered and Pam Brodie thanked Susan for coming to Dunolly and sharing her experiences with us. We all retired to share an enjoyable lunch and fellowship together. The amount raised after sales of beads and the trading table, plus donations collected at the door, was the grand sum of $700.00. This will go directly towards Susan’s work. Besides the money raised, Susan also was given a collection of exercise books, colouring pencils, crayons, sewing needles and sewing machine needles to take back with her. Thank you to Susan for sharing her work, and thank you to the generous people of Dunolly for your support.

Pam Brodie

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**SHOP NEWS**

There is a lovely range of Mother’s Day cards to help make your Mum feel special on her day. New in are covers made for keen bowlers to help protect their bowls. There are also a lovely lot of woolly hats and scarves to keep you toasty in the chilly winds.

The Golden Triangle Treasures Craft Shop is a not-for-profit initiative of the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood Centre. Call in for a browse. We all like a chat.

Vicky Frizzell

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**CHURCH BLOOPERS**

Scouts are saving aluminum cans, bottles and other items to be recycled.
Proceeds will be used to help cripple children.

Jean Richardson

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**SUSAN HOWE RETURNS TO DUNOLLY**

On Thursday, the people of this district were invited to the Church of England for a delicious luncheon to hear Susan Howe speak on Uganda where she has set up her self-help project for the women called ‘POSHU’. Their aim is for each person to find a niche in which they can contribute to both their personal and communal growth. The approach is self-paced, but POSHU is entrepreneurial and supports women to take up opportunities when they arise. POSHU’s funding comes from retailing beads and bags made by Ugandan women. These are sold in Australia by Susan Howe and the movement.

Susan sets up schools in villages to help children and women to read and write, even if it is only their name! To be able to write your name and not just put your finger on a piece of paper is very important in the village life. A blackboard is a very important item and the chalk to write with. Susan helps to buy these too. Girls are taught to sew. The sewing machines to make their clothes are given to them by Susan’s project. Water is still very important to the villages and every bit of water is used twice: to wash themselves and their clothes, and to water the gardens.

Seeds of vegetables are given to the villages to plant. Susan tries to select seed that will give them a better crop and tries to get them to try new crops. Peanuts is one crop she has started them on. This is doing very well. They sell one third, re-sow one third, and they eat one third.

POSHU has brought water tanks and set them up at the village school, the church and elder’s house.

The men of the village are cattle men and think nothing of stealing the cattle from another village. Millet and Maze are the crops the men grow. With the village women being able to grow vegetables and sell some of them in the market makes a better life for them.

The bird life is wonderful around Uganda, but animals, except monkeys, are not seen a lot. Susan has tried to make the life of these people a little better by making them help themselves; not by giving them everything. She has the protection of the Government of the day.

Jean Richardson
WE HAVE A FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE

At the base of a tall Telstra mobile phone tower somewhere outside of town is something that looks like a green garden shed with a security cage around it. Inside is all sorts of equipment related to mobile phones, which can be seen, including the domestic air conditioners ... seen? Well, the door was wide open. I first noticed in mid-March, the security gate wide open, lock and chain missing, but the door secure. No worries, I thought, Telstra with their intense maintenance will fix this in no time. In early April a piece of blue and white rope replaced the lock and chain. (Must be a special combination lock type of rope.) On Sunday morning, 26 April 2015, I see the door accessing all the electronics wide open. So I went and had a closer look. No sign of forced entry, but knowing what is in there and knowing the legal implications, there was no way I was going to untie the rope and try to close the door. So I went for my camera, as no one is going to believe this ridiculous situation.

A responsible person would ring Telstra. But why would I spend a hour on the phone to Telstra, on hold, listening to how much they value me, before the lost cause of trying to explain where the equipment is located and what the problem is? The sign on the fence does not give a site number, although there is a space to include one.

OK, contact a friend when the game gets too hard, which I did. That worthy in Maryborough had the exceeding good fortune of talking to a real person, but one who could not understand what was wrong with his mobile phone and wasn’t in Australia anyway. After some careful repeated explanation the resident of distant lands finally figured out there was a problem with a mobile phone tower. It was considered urgent and highest priority, which means to be fixed within 24 hours. If that is the highest priority then one wonders what would happen if it was belching smoke and flames - a strong possibility considering the high voltages and misty rain drifting around the hill top the next day. Monday morning I took a walk to see what had been done – nothing.

Like the television ad’s say – but wait, there’s more! Lunchtime: I get a telephone call from my contact in Maryborough who is also talking on another phone to someone cruising around Dunolly, 4km out in fact, who can’t find their own Telstra tower - would the Optus tower be good enough I wonder, to give an idea of what the Telstra one looks like?

I have relayed the location to the confused Telstra person. ‘Can it be seen from the track?’ I hear him say via the multitude of phones. ‘Can’t miss it, right beside the track, great big green water tank’. On second thought I add, ‘that’s also where the tower is.’ He has now hung up before I can suggest via my contact who the middle man (communications irony here) that we could meet somewhere in Dunolly. I would then lead him to the large green tank next to a tall tower then he can put on his mask and billowing Telstra Cape to save us from disaster. Mr Telstra has hung up (call too expensive?). My contact tries to call him back with my offer to meet up somewhere, but there is no return number, possibly the Privacy Act has come into play. We certainly have good security measures, no number on the site plaque, and no one, except suspicious locals, know where it is.

Well, a couple of hours have gone by so I decide to take a drive and have a look. Put the kettle on I say to the better half, be back soon.  I will take the car as I might need to pursue Telstra through the bush ... you’re going the wrong way ... again!!!! I arrive at the site and all is well, the door is nice and secure. They even closed the gate and made it secure reusing the blue and white rope.

Confused visitors might be cruising up and down our Broadway wondering if this really is New York. For all our modern high-tech ability, surely there is room for a small budget allocation to have an effective means of reporting a problem concerning such critical and potentially dangerous infrastructure, and having some idea where it is might be useful.

Sarcasm on my part? You bet. It masks the anger. If curious kids had meddled with that equipment, the risk of serious injury is almost guaranteed. Anyone care to donate a chain and lock to Telstra?

Stephen Barnham
WELCOME TO WHICH COUNTRY?
The Central Goldfields Shire likes to acknowledge the Djadja wurrung people as the traditional owners of the land while the Mount Alexander Shire call them Jaara Jaara. They are the same people, so who is correct? In fairness, Mount Alexander Shire do this from advice obtained from indigenous people in Castlemaine. However, as Jaara Jaara is not a traditional name it may well be time to reconsider their terminology.

When different Europeans listened to Aborigines and wrote down the name of their tribe, they came up with a great variety of words and spellings. This is a common problem throughout Australia so the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies chose Djadja wurrung as the word that best represents the language and tribe of Central Victoria. Historically the word Djadja wurrung has 108 different spellings and alternative names. So there is a lot of sense in choosing one word rather than expecting us to learn 108 variations.

So where does Jaara Jaara come from? It is not on the list of 108. It is a modern term. A group of Aboriginal people about Castlemaine who were not happy with the way the Djadja wurrung Corporation (or whatever registered business name they were using at the time) in Bendigo were looking after Aboriginal interests. So they formed their own Jaara Jaara Loddon Aboriginal Corporation. Where did they get the name from? Djadja wurrung is both a language and the people who speak it. The language is further divided into four dialects. One of these is the Yarra yo wurrung. It was spoken by only two Djadja wurrung clans – the Larning gundidj and Yong balug. These clans were around Donald and Charlton. Yarra yo wurrung means ‘the flowing water speakers’ and refers to their main habitat along the Avoca and Richardson Rivers. What does all this have to do with the people of Castlemaine and surrounds? Not very much until the 1970s when someone wrote Jaara in an attempt to modernize the word Yarra. In the 1990s when the Jaara Jaara Loddon Aboriginal Corporation was being formed, they picked Jaara as one of the alternative names to Djadja wurrung without realizing it was only a dialect. They then repeated it as Jaara Jaara to mimic the better known repetition word Djadja.

In 2013, the Djadja wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation in Bendigo was successful in obtaining land rights over Central Victoria, while the Jaara Jaara had been rejected. Since then the so called Jaara Jaara seem to have forgiven past differences and now thrown their lot in with the Bendigo mob. The invented name Jaara Jaara may well have passed its peak as the Castlemaine Aborigines will now increasingly use the term Djadja wurrung.

TRADITIONAL OWNERS ACKNOWLEDGED
Minister for Roads and Road Safety, Luke Donnellan, visited Queenscliff last week to unveil 22 new “Welcome to Country” signs across south-western Victoria. One of the locations is at Ballarat-Maryborough Road, Blowhard. The signs, which form part of the Andrews Labor Government’s Transport Investing in Regions initiative, recognise the traditional owners of the land and have been installed across the arterial road network. The Wadawurrung people are the Traditional Owners of an area of land bounded by Anglesea, Werribee, Bacchus Marsh, Beaufort, Streatham and Derrinallum. The signs were developed in close consultation with the Wadawurrung people, and encourage respect and recognition from the Wadawurrung and their connection to country. They will help to promote a broader understanding of Wadawurrung heritage among all Victorians. The Transport Investing in Regions Initiative was established to gain a better understanding of local transport needs in regional areas and deliver practical solutions on the ground.

A map showing the placement of the signs can be found at: www.dtpli.vic.gov.au/transport/rail-and-roads/transport-investing-in-regions/wadawurrung-welcome-to-country-signs

“The signage is extremely significant to Wadawurrung people – it has given the Wathaurung Aboriginal Corporation a great opportunity to work collaboratively with the Victorian Government to promote recognition and respect for Wadawurrung people as traditional owners,” said Sean Fagan, Projects Officer for the Wathaurung Aboriginal Corporation Cultural Heritage.

QUOTES BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN
The philosophy of the schoolroom in one generation will be the philosophy of government in the next.

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1Ian Clark at Major Mitchell Seminar, Castlemaine 2012
DUNOLLY PHARMACY ANNIVERSARY
How lucky Sam and Phoebe were to have such a lovely day for their second anniversary of opening their pharmacy in Dunolly. Many locals and people from afar came to help them celebrate, including our member for Wannon, Dan Tehan MP; member for Ripon, Ms Louise Staley MP; Mr Allan Crosthwaite of The Pharmacy Guild Victorian Branch Directory; and Ruth and John from Vision Australia. All the above people spoke on how lucky we were in this town and district to have such a caring pharmacist who always has a smile on his face and, with the help of his wife in the shop, provide such a wonderful service to us. Not only do they dispense the scripts, but also deliver them if you cannot get to their shop.
Bob Henderson spoke on behalf of the people of the district thanking Sam and Phoebe for all they have done in helping to make this town a very liveable place with very good services.
Ruth from Vision Australia spoke on what is available to people who are low visioned or blind. She had brought along a number of visual aids to show us and had them displayed on the table. Many of these visual aids can be acquired through our pharmacy.
Local shops supplied some delicious food for us to enjoy and hot pizzas were very much in demand. A beautiful chocolate cake was cut by Dan Tehan and

Below: Louise Staley and Dan Tehan cut the cake while Sam looks on.

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NATIONAL ICE TASKFORCE

Member for Wannon, Dan Tehan said tackling the ice scourge that is harming so many communities is a top priority for the Coalition Government.

Mr Tehan said Prime Minister Tony Abbott’s announcement that the Commonwealth would form a National Ice Taskforce, headed by former Victorian Chief Commissioner of Police Ken Lay, was a vital step in ensuring that the campaign against ice is being fought in a coordinated, targeted and effective way.

In Wannon I have received many phone calls from concerned community groups, sporting clubs and individuals regarding the challenges ice is presenting to them locally. These calls further build on some of the terrible stories I have been hearing from police, health professionals and social services as they deal with the increasing impacts of ice said Mr Tehan.

Mr Tehan said that ice can and does undermine and impact our communities; it knows no boundaries with individuals from all levels of society succumbing to it. As a community we all need to address the issues together and I would encourage everyone to attend local ice forums.

The overall purpose of the Taskforce will be to examine all existing efforts to address ice and identify ways to take a systematic, comprehensive and coordinated approach to education, health and law enforcement.

Because the ice scourge affects the whole community, the Taskforce will consult widely to ensure that all aspects of this menace are being addressed.

Ice use is a growing problem across the country. It is ruining individuals, destroying families, and harming communities.

The Australian Crime Commission considers ice poses the highest risk of all illicit drugs to our nation. Sadly, more and more Australians are touched by the ice epidemic every day.

Following advice from the Taskforce, the Commonwealth Government will be working with States and Territories to develop a National Ice Action Strategy to tackle the growing scourge of ice.

The Taskforce will provide an interim report to the Prime Minister by the middle of this year. The Prime Minister will take the report to the first subsequent meeting of the Council of Australian Governments to ensure that the campaign against ice is fought in a coordinated, targeted and effective way.

People interested in submitting to the Taskforce should register with my office dan.tehan.mp@aph.gov.au or 1300 131 692.

Dan Tehan Media Release

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SAY ‘NO’ TO PAYDAY LOANS AND AVOID THE DEBT TRAP

Central Goldfield’s Shire residents on low incomes are being encouraged to turn their back on high cost payday loans in favour of safer, more affordable no interest loans.

Central Goldfields No Interest Loans sees the financial hardship caused by payday loans on a daily basis in the local community.

Margaret McCullagh, our NILS worker, said that with annualised interest rates of around 240 per cent, taking out just one of these loans can leave a borrower without enough money to pay for day-to-day living expenses such as food and utility bills.

“Sadly many then take out another high cost loan just to get by, leading to a debt trap,” said Margaret.

“Most Central Goldfields Shire residents who take out payday loans do so because they’ve been shut out of the mainstream credit market and they think these loans are their only option, but many would be eligible for the ‘No Interest Loan Scheme’.

“Central Goldfields provides NILS loans to people on low incomes for household items like fridges, computers and washing machines, as well as education costs and car repairs,” said Margaret.

Margaret said she encourages Central Goldfields Shire residents considering a payday loan to drop by to discuss their options.

“It doesn’t cost anything to drop in and have a chat with a member of the NILS team it could end up saving you hundreds of dollars.”

Adam Mooney, CEO of Good Shepherd Microfinance, Australia’s largest microfinance organisation, said providers such as Maryborough Community House offer a vital service for people on low incomes.

“Payday lending is the fastest growing part of Australia’s financial services sector, but these products simply aren’t suitable for people on low incomes. Having community based organisations like Maryborough Community House offering NILS gives people the leg up they need instead of burying them in debt,” he said.

“If you’re on a low income and your fridge breaks down, a loan for a $650 fridge could cost you around $1,100 with a payday loan over 12 months. But with NILS you only repay the amount you borrow - $650 and not a cent more.

“It’s a stark contrast to payday loans which entrench financial hardship while NILS actually promotes financial wellbeing and mobility,” said Mr Mooney.

About the No Interest Loan Scheme

The No Interest Loan Scheme (NILS) has no fees, no interest and no charges. Loan amounts are between $300 – $1,200 for essential goods and services and cannot be used for cash, bond, rent arrears, debt consolidation, holidays or bills. Repayments are set up at an affordable amount over 12–18 months. Clients must have a health care card/pension card, reside in their current premises for more than three months and show a willingness and capacity to repay. Good Shepherd Microfinance coordinates NILS across Australia through 250 local providers in 670 locations.

For more information, client stories or an interview please call a member for the NILS team on 5461 4551 or Dan Simpson from Good Shepherd Microfinance on 0409 138 471.
Restructure of our outdoor workforce

Council is in the process of working through a restructure of its works department, which when complete will greatly improve Council’s ability to deliver effective, efficient and sustainable road and infrastructure maintenance services across the local community.

The introduction of the Road Management Act 2004 and the adoption and amendment of the Loddon Shire Road Management Plan has spurred on the department transformation, with shifting responsibilities, service demands and workloads.

It is important to note that there are currently 55 staff members in the works department and 55 positions under the new structure.

Of the 55 staff only 19 will be directly affected by the changes, with Council working closely with the whole team to ensure there is a seamless transition.

Reallocation of staff resources will result in a change in the type and number of positions maintained within various operational areas.

The changes are designed to ensure we have the best match between resource availability and work demands across the broad range of activities the department performs.

Initial consultation with staff began in August 2014 and since then several meetings with the outdoor workforce have occurred to discuss and plan how the department will move forward.

In addition to changes to staffing responsibilities, the restructure will also take advantage of technological advances and expand its plant inventory through the implementation of a near live electronic work order system, as well as the purchase of two additional water trucks and an excavator.

The department is aiming to complete its transition by 30 June.

Loddon’s ready for its city showcase

More than 10,000 visitors are expected to get a taste of Loddon Shire Council at the Regional Victoria Living Expo.

All of Victoria’s 48 rural and regional councils take part at the Melbourne based event, which is designed to give city residents looking for a regional move the chance to view all of the municipalities under the one roof.

The expo is an opportunity for Loddon to show patrons why our municipality is a great place to live.

We have found in the past that those looking to make a move to the country are most interested in housing affordability, job vacancies, investment prospects, education options and sporting, cultural and recreational opportunities.

This is the fourth year Loddon Shire Council will participate in the expo and we have a dedicated team of staff who are well equipped to talk to visitors on these topics.
On Tuesday, 21 April most of New South Wales woke up to the tail end of what's now been described as the fiercest storm in a century with widespread damage in Sydney and the Hunter region. Later that day the Victoria State Emergency Service received a request for assistance and 55 volunteers from 30 different VICSES units, including Tom Aczel and Ric Moore from Dunolly SES, headed off to NSW as part of Task Force Alpha to help out NSW SES with storm and flood related damage. They were seen off at the airport by Craig Lapsley, Emergency Management Commissioner and Jane Garrett, Minister for Emergency Services as well as staff from VICSES. Task Force Alpha spent four days working in the Parramatta, Ryde, Hornsby and Wyong area and returned from NSW on Sunday night after completing an estimated 2,180 man hours and 620 Storm and Flood tasks.

Task Force Bravo, comprised of 12 VICSES trucks and a CFA DMO truck as well as the 58 relieving volunteers of Task Force Charlie, are already hard at work as of Monday 27 April. NSW SES have now received over 19,358 requests for assistance across the main affected areas in the past seven days with 4691 requests outstanding.

Don't forget 132 500 is the number to ring SES if you need assistance. Crews assess and prioritise jobs. If it is life threatening please call 000. The role of SES crews is to make the situation safe. Property owner's still have the responsibility to organise repairs. If you wish to join the Dunolly SES Unit, we train on Tuesdays nights at 7.00pm with our Monthly Unit Meeting held every third Tuesday of the month

Tom Aczel, Deputy Controller

ARCHERY

The kids enjoy their archery so much that they camp overnight so they can be there ready for the day's shoot (under adult supervision of course)!

Next month the shoot will be on the 5th Sunday, that is 31 May, because of a Traditional two-day event with the Bendigo Field Archery Club.

The club is getting ready for their own two-day shoot on the weekend of 1 and 2 August. Where there will a 25 target field course, axe and knife throw, popinjay, D'archery and the mighty Viking ship to test their skills.

If you would like to come-and-try on one of their regular shoot days, they have the equipment for you to try on and expert archers to show you how it's done. Fees are $20.00 adults, $10.00 juniors and families $40.00 per year and $5.00 adult and $2.50 juniors per shoot. Equipment hire is $3.00 per person.

If you would like to know about the Neighbourhood Centre call or simply drop in for a chat.

Phone 54681511
email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley Coordinator
SUDOKU NO 63

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Supplied courtesy: The Puzzle Wizard

SUDOKU NO 63

Solutions: Crossword 60, Sudoku 62

Quick Crossword 61

Across
1. Chess piece
6. University grounds
11. In a smooth even manner (of music)
12. Direction 180° from west
13. Slogishly
15. Ship's kitchen
17. Puff vigorously
19. Equip with new weapons
20. Silica gemstone
21. Piece of music for seven
23. Achieve victory
25. Mother of lamb
27. One being spoken to
28. Pregnant (of dog), in
29. Assembled (for discussion)
31. Outrage
33. Automobile
35. Type of balloon used in transportation (3-3)

Down
1. Confer (an award, eg.)
2. Promotional phrase
3. To strike with chopping blow
4. Stare at impertinently
5. Salary
6. Tooth on gearwheel
7. Noisy brawl
8. One's sense of taste
9. Operator (of something)
10. To hinder
14. Of a wolf
16. 1941 Aust. P.M., Fadden
18. Semi-liquid substance for styling hair
21. Steam bath
22. Essay by student, eg.
24. Small pointed beard
26. Rifle, eg.
29. Legless larva of insect

30. Roofing consisting of vegetative material
32. Carriage drawn by horse
33. Silvery-white metallic element
34. Portion refunded
36. Brown web-footed mammal
39. Letter of ancient alphabet
40. Release (from imprisonment, eg.)
43. Learn to walk before you
44. To quiz
45. Feline mammal

Solutions: Crossword No. 60, Sudoku No. 62

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I DEVALUE U ELIXIR PISCES
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**Stars of the Week**

This week’s awards go to the following students:
- Prep/1 – Eden Lang & Aisling Eddy
- Grade 2 – Ashlee Moyes & Cooper Polinelli
- Grade 3/4 – Mia Skilling
- Grade 5/6 – Amelia Jago
- Principal’s – All staff & students
- Auslan – Bella Polinelli

Awards are given to students at assembly each week.

**BADGE PRESENTATIONS**

Last year’s School Captains came to assembly on Monday to present this year’s School Captains and Vice Captains with their Badges.

Caitlin Ray, Lani Harman, Amelia Jago, Thomas Jago

Caitlin Ray, Dannijella Bailey, Holly Riley and Thomas Jago

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**Dunolly Word Search**

Can you find all 15 words hidden in this puzzle?

- SOORAGNAKN
- TDYRTNUOCI
- RELCHOOLN
- AHWELCOMEY
- NVGISTORY
- GRNCZFNWOT
- EJBROADWAY
- RTDUNOLLYA
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Homemade cakes, pastries, soup and sandwiches
Come along and enjoy a coffee or Devonshire tea
Eat in or take away
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Bealiba Playgroup meets every Friday from 10.00am to 11.00am in the Primary School during school terms.

Bealiba Progress Association meeting, 2nd Tuesday each month 7.30pm Bealiba Hall

Bealiba Bingo 1.30pm in the Bealiba Hall 2nd Monday each month

Community bus – every Friday to Maryborough and back. RTC 5468 1205

Dunolly Community Garden at Pre-school: Wednesdays 2.00pm AEST/5.00pm Summer

Dunolly CWA meetings 1.30pm SES rooms 1st Wednesday each month

Dunolly Day Support Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm Phone 5468 2907

Dunolly District Auxiliary 1st Monday each month at 10.00am Hospital Day Room

Dunolly Field and Game meeting 2nd Thursday each month 7.30pm 147 Broadway

Dunolly Fire Brigade meeting 1st Monday each month 7.30pm Fire Station

Dunolly Community Market 2nd Sunday each month 8.00am to 1.00pm

Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch meeting 3rd Wednesday each month 10.30am Bakery

Dunolly Supported Playgroup meets Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am Dunolly Preschool

Dunolly & District Probus Club meeting 3 Thursday each month 10.00am Senior Citizens Hall

Dunolly Museum meeting 3rd Monday each month 2.00pm 75 Broadway

Dunolly St George Lodge 4th Saturday each month

Dunolly Social Cyclists Meet fortnightly. Call Neville for info: 5468 7295

Dunolly Town Hall/Court House Committee 4th Tuesday each month 3.30pm Town Hall

Dunolly Unit Vic SES meeting 6.30pm 3rd Tuesday each month.

Training every other Tuesday

Dunolly Uniting Church Messy Church 4th Wednesday each month 4.30pm to 6.00pm

Golden Triangle Archers 4th Sunday each month 10.00am behind Deledio Reserve

Maryborough Lions Club Tourist Market 1st Sunday of every month - 8.00am - 2.00pm

At the Maryborough Harness Racing Complex.

Mobile Library every Thursday 2.00pm to 5.00pm outside Town Hall

Newbridge CWA meeting Newbridge Hall 3rd Tuesday each month 1.30pm

Old time Dancing 7.30pm Mondays Anglican Hall Barkly Street Dunolly

Red Hat Society - Gorgeous Goldfields Gals 2nd Thursday Ripples On The Res 11.30am

RSL meeting 12.30pm RSL Hall Dunolly Last Friday each month

Senior Citizens meeting 1st Monday each month 10.00am

Senior Citizens Carpet Bowls each Monday 1.30pm

Senior Citizens Luncheon 3rd Wednesday each month 12.30pm

Talbot Farmers Market 3rd Sunday each month 9.00am to 1.00pm

Tarnagulla Playgroup each Thursday 10.30am to 12 noon – behind the hall

Tarnagulla Action Group - Community Centre 3rd Monday each month 7.30pm

Welcome Record Committee meets 2.00pm 2nd Monday each month - office

MAY (Heritage Month)

Saturday 2 DFNC v. Maldon at Maldon - post game dinner at the Shamrock Hotel
Saturday 2 First Saturday Dinner - Wright on Broadway - bookings essential 5468 1245
Saturday 9 From Dunolly to Gallipoli - Junction Hotel 2.00-5.00pm - bookings 0427 275 006
& Sunday 10 Saturday 16 Open Gardens in Dunolly and Bealiba 10.00am - 4.00pm
& Sunday 17 - Tickets on the day from Dunolly Court House
Friday 22 Blokes Night Out - Uniting Church - 6.00pm (NOTE: date has been changed)
Saturday 23 Guided town and cemetery walking tours 10.00am - 1.30pm
& Sunday 24 - Tickets on the day from Dunolly Court House
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Eddington & Baringhup Community Landcare
Event - Monday 4 May 7.00-9.00pm at Eddington Community Hall.
Presentation – Fungi in the Landscape with Alison Pouliot.
What exactly are all those fungi doing out there in the landscape? The short answer is, probably a whole lot more that we could ever imagine!
Light supper will be provided. All welcome!

DFNC MINI LOTTO
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**MATCH DAY REPORT**

On the day we remember our fallen heroes Dunolly welcomed Harcourt to Deledio reserve for our round two clash. The reserves kicked us off and were looking good in the first quarter staying with Harcourt. In the second quarter Harcourt’s pace started to show and with some of last week’s team out our boys were finding hard to get open and find clear space. With Darren and new boy Liam working to get the ball down to big Ben Perry and Josh Malcolm, who kicked four goals between them, but with limited chances it was not to be our day. A good team effort by all the boys. In the seniors they welcomed Cam Anscombe in for his first senior game along with Corey Dawson and Tristan Tack. Dunolly stayed with Harcourt in the first half with neither side having a big lead. In the third quarter Harcourt’s more mature body started to show and they were able to kick away with a good strong quarter of football. The boys did fight back in the last and did not let Harcourt have its own way but it was already too late. Some injuries to a couple of players also did not help. Working hard on the track and getting behind Shaun, Darren and Andy the boys are showing things are improving and can only get better. Our under 11.5 boys had the bye this week but the weekly award was still up for grabs and showing good team spirit was Aaron Gidley this week’s award winner. Well done Aaron.

On Saturday we raised $850 for the RSL.  
From the Eagles nest.  
John Mortimer

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**Dunolly Netball Match Reports**

**Under 13 & 15 Match Report**

Unfortunately we were unable to back up last week’s win but I was impressed with the girls as they never gave up. Chloe worked hard in the midcourt, fed well into the ring and earned herself the $10 Maryborough Golf Club voucher. Training focus next week will be on passing.

The under 15 girls again tried very hard and are starting to work together nicely. They met a stronger Harcourt side but defenders Charlee Gidley and Briana Borda didn't give up.

**A Grade Match Report**

In the first quarter we held our own against our opponent Harcourt but soon enough they stepped it up a gear and we were unable to contest. As a positive, we doubled our scoring shots from last week and we can only keep on improving. Best on went to Serena.

**B Grade Match Report**

B Grade welcomed back Katie, Shelbs & Ashlen for our round 2 match against Harcourt. The girls started off well but Harcourt capitalised on our mistakes, during the remaining part of the game, giving our goalies less opportunities to score. Keep working at it girls and you'll eventually gel together. Best on went to Ashlen Gloury for her impressive game in defence.

**C Grade Match Report**

Harcourt was unfortunately too strong for Dunolly. Final score Harcourt 42 defeated Dunolly 14. The girls came out strong this week. Our defences Jen and Georgie were putting a lot of pressure on the goalies. Megan and Loz worked hard all game in the mid court. Olivia and Jess combined well in the ring. The whole team is starting to gel together. Good luck with the ankle Casey, rest up. Best on court went to Jen Mitchell, Loz Potter and Megan Parker.

**Social Club news**

It’s back to the Shamrock for a feed and drinks after our matches against the Maldon FNC. Good luck to all of our teams today & we’ll see you all at the Shammy for a pot later.

Publicity Officer, DNFC

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**BEALIBA HALL INDOOR CARPET BOWLS - RESULTS**

This week’s round was very even with all teams earning two points each, except for Sam Whitehead’s team which scored no points on the night. Joe Battisson remains the individual points leader, at this early stage of the year, but it could be an unassailable position. Great bowling Joe!

Heather Cooper- Secretary
NETBALL REPORT AND THURSDAY TEA
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Best players: Jen Mitchell, Loz Potter, Megan Parker

Thursday Tea
This Thursday we have chicken schnitzel with potatoes veg and gravy for dinner.
$10 per Adult - $5 for kids 10 years and older .
Free for under 10 dinner served around 8pm.
Nicole Liddicoat

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KOKORO KAI KARATE CLUB
Recently the Kokoro Kai Karate Club held a "come along and try" night at our "Ladies Only Self Defence Class".
The night was very successful with five new ladies joining in, and majority staying for a social dinner and chat at the end of the training session.
Our Karate club strongly encourages all women to come along and try. First session is always free. Self-defence is such an important necessity, all you have to do is turn on the news to see how many women are attacked. In fact, recently on the news a woman was attacked, and said that it was her training in self-defence that enabled her to fight off her attacker.
Our Dunolly Club is a safe and friendly environment to learn self-defence skills, surrounded by other women. We always welcome new members, and especially invite Mothers to bring their teenage daughters.
Come along on Thursdays at 6.30pm at the Dunolly RSL Hall.
Local resident, Rhonda Gloury, attends regularly and is a terrific role model for the group. When asked what it is that she likes about coming to our "ladies only self-defence group" she said "I like coming and learning new self-defence moves, which makes me feel more confident" and "it's a great group to be a part of, we have fun and have a laugh".

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Each April and September, John Tully leads a tour of local areas of historical significance on behalf of the Goldfields Historical and Arts Society (Dunolly Museum). This time, our tour was based on a round trip encompassing Archdale, Daylenong, Emu and Tunstalls.

It was a long cavalcade of cars that left Dunolly for our first stop, the Archdale Bridge, via Bealiba. The bridge, crossing the Avoca River, was built wide enough and strong enough to carry a railway line as well as a road from Maryborough to St Arnaud, though the rail line never eventuated. Just to marvel at the underpinning construction of the bridge, with its massive hewn beams – some reaching deep into the riverbed - is worth a visit. Though there was water in the river, it became hard to imagine the flooding which washed 1200 sheep against the bridge and to their deaths in 1863 when our trip further into the region revealed mostly dry dams along the farm fence-lines.

Accompanied by tales of Aboriginal occupation and the exploits of the Black Douglas bushranging gang, we made our way through the Dalyenong Forest – home of the endangered Swift Parrot – to Daylenong Station, first settled in 1845 and believed to be named for an Aboriginal word, Daliamong, meaning ‘talk here’ (or corroboree ground). We were unable to see the original homestead from the gate but an avenue of gums presented a wonderful entrance to it.

Passing the derailed railway trucks at Emu, the old store and post-office, we braved the bitterly cold wind to unpack chairs, lunches and thermos flasks at the Emu Hall which was kindly opened for our inspection. Then we moved along the old Emu Road toward Tunstalls, stopping to look at one of the smallest, prettiest redbrick churches I’ve ever seen in the country, All Saints Church, built in 1934.

In his book on Tunstalls, the town built closest to the Gypsy Lead, John Tully describes it as a town of wood and canvas, built without any organization though a main street emerged eventually where the shops clustered. With up to 23 of them selling alcohol along with other goods and services, the town developed an unenviable reputation as one of the roughest on the goldfields. I wonder about the effect on the 100 or so children who lived there during 1867, when the population rose from nothing in January to 1500 in February and remained up around 900 in September; and how people managed when all water had to be brought in. By September, 1868, a year later, the gold had petered out and the place was again almost deserted. Bealiba reinstated itself as the main town within the district.

There is little to see at Tunstalls now. With the trees and ground almost uniformly grey at present from dead branches, shedding bark and leaves, the holes ringed by white lines of pipeclay only become visible when walking over the high mounded hills of dirt around them. The main street reveals itself mainly through the shallow remains of hotel cellars, broken glass and the tumbled bricks of old fireplaces. The presence of oyster shells on one site however suggests that champagne tastes could once be paid for and accommodated at Tunstalls.

Refusing to end a fascinating trip on a cold note, we pulled into the café beside Evans Hotel at Bealiba for a coffee served with consideration in a small room with a heater … and were grateful that our own need could be accommodated so easily.

Such was the interest of this trip, I have already convinced my son that, on his next trip to Dunolly, we should revisit the sights and the history made known to us through John’s meticulous research.

Jean Anderson