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It is wonderful to see movement on the Royal Hotel. Renovations to the balcony are the first step to a full refurbishment of this historic building, which will hopefully reopen in the New Year. Jean Richardson

NOTES FROM OUR COUNCILLOR

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I am hoping that the moon gets in the tipping position or that we get rings around the moon! Both of these sometimes mean rain. We received about 23 mls at Goldsborough but it would be good to get more. No run off yet.

The rain that we have received has allowed the graders to get out and about the Shire. If your road needs grading, contact the Shire so that it can be inspected and recorded.

Tonight, 21 July there will be a meeting in the Community Hub. Public Transport Victoria is undertaking a workshop to seek input into a Regional Network Development Plan Study. By the time you read this it will be over but hopefully something positive will come out of the meeting. Regarding the service at Maryborough, another train to and from Maryborough and Ballarat later in the morning and returning earlier in the evening would be good. Bob Henderson

DUNOLLY HISTORIC PRECINCT TO BE LAUNCHED ON FRIDAY - SEE PRESS RELEASE PAGE 3.
REMINDER: OPERA ON SATURDAY 2.00PM DUNOLLY TOWN HALL
Good on you, Lleyton! (Never thought I’d ever say that).
While I was out in the yard the other day I noticed two birds flying very high up - I thought they might be ‘wedgies’, so I got out the binoculars. To my surprise the birds were pelicans! I watched them for ages as they drifted up and down in the thermals, hardly needing to flap a wing. They came down very low a few times - I thought they may be eyeing off our dam - no such luck.
I made a double batch of biscuits the other day. I used my polywhatever spatula to mix the flour into the rather heavy dough. When I lifted it out there was only half a blade on the handle! It took a bit of finding the other half in all that dough. Didn’t reckon baked polywhatever would go down well with the chief bickie eater.
This is a word of warning about looking out for bicyclists - you never know where they will swoop from. I was pulling out from in front of Wattle Meats in Napier Street in Maryborough, doing all the right things - looking for cars, bikes etc when something whizzed past the driver-side mirror. Gave me quite a start! It was a bike that had come out of that short street from Burke Street to Napier. He has obviously spotted a break in the traffic and gone for it. PS - I had the blinker on.
Why do sheets wear out at the top and bottom first? Is it because we move our feet and shoulders a lot in the night?

Rosie

On holiday, a man gets lost and walks into a local pub to ask the quickest way back to his hotel. “Are you walking or driving?” asked the bartender. “Driving,” answers the man. “Well,” says the barman, “that’s the quickest way.”

Chris Gibbons

PS: While typing this up I thought it was surprising that a man had actually stopped to ask for directions!

Susan Anderson
LETTERS

Warning: The following letter contains graphic descriptions of wildlife death. Please, read at your own onus. We feel it is important to bring to light the difficult conditions wildlife rescuers face. TWR.

REPLY: ROOS IN THE CHURCHYARD
Re: Jan Brock’s letter (Roos in the Churchyard 8.7.15), the most likely answer to Jan not being sure as to the whereabouts of the joey would be it is dead (most certainly) or dying.
The decision to leave the body of the joey’s mother where it was at its time of death was so that the joey would stay, or, if frightened off, come back and consistently to do that until it was able to be captured and taken into care. This often works, but usually it takes two or three days until the joey becomes too weak or unwilling to leave the security of the mum’s body.
I received several calls regarding the body of the adult. Reasons were given as to why she was not being removed and everyone appeared to accept the explanation; some offered to keep an eye on the joey and call if they thought something could be done.
A rescuer had been called to euthanase the very ill mother and police were informed prior to this being done. The body was left as has already been explained.
Garry attended well after dark when the joey was

GOLDFIELDS TOWN GOES GLOBAL
The Dunolly Historic Precinct is about to share its secrets with the world. This week however, Goldfields’ locals will get the first sneak peek. The community will celebrate the launch of a new website, www.dunollyhistoricprecinct.com.au on 24 July, with an open day to show off the heritage assets.
The Dunolly Historic Precinct committee has worked over the past couple of years to restore its town’s prized public buildings, with the help of Heritage Victoria, Regional Development Victoria and Central Goldfields Shire funds.
The project has seen local tradespeople re-discover old ways of working to ensure the town hall, court house, lock up, stables and police station are ready for a new lease on life.
Committee President Fiona Lindsay said the website had been developed to promote the Precinct to the likes of regional school groups, art societies, festival organisers and tourists.
“Already we’re getting interest from couples looking to marry somewhere unique, and government departments which need to train their staff in court procedure,” she said.
“We’re making these beautiful buildings available for many different purposes. We want to see them used and enjoyed, and we want them to bring people into Dunolly to experience our heritage and hospitality.”
The website will give visitors a taste of the town ahead of October’s Dunolly Gilbert and Sullivan Festival and November’s Great Victorian Bike Ride, when thousands of cyclists will set up tents at the football ground.
“We’re starting to see the potential of Dunolly as a wonderful place to visit,” Fiona said. “The historic precinct has long been a feature of our town, and the locals are very proud of it, but now we’re placing it front and centre for everyone to know about.”
City of Greater Bendigo Tourism Executive Kathryn Mackenzie will launch the website.
For more information please contact Dunolly Historic Precinct committee secretary Marion Da Costa, 0438 168 634/mdac@iinet.net.au

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LETTERS continued ...

reported as being with its mum. Unfortunately, it was
still too frightened and strong and attempts to capture
it would have been futile and probably resulted in its
not coming back to mum, thus defeating our attempts
at a capture.

Once mum’s body was removed it would have become
stressed and disorientated, and resulted in death,
probably, as is usual, a slow and painful death. Death
occurs for a variety of causes – dog attacks, which
mostly results in internal crush injuries and dreadful
external wounds. Death due to these causes, more
often than not, is slow, painful, terrifying and can take
days. Foxes often don’t kill outright; mostly they eat
pieces e.g. arms and feet, leaving the joey alive.
Once they are unable or unwilling to move and hawks,
ravens and magpies arrive and take ears and eyes. In
warm weather flies and ants join the party and invade
ears, eyes, nasal passages and genital areas, also the
pouches of the females. Death is oh so slow and
painful. And can anyone truly imagine the fear?
The only alternative wildlife rescuers and carers have to
this is to shoot the healthy joey right at the start, and
don’t we cop the abuse whenever we suggest that
option!
Thank you Jan for your original call and follow-up. We
will continue to do what we can, but we have learnt
over 30 years that there is always someone who is not
happy, no matter what carers and rescuers try to do.
And, endings for many reasons are not always happy.
Thank you to all who truly care for our beautiful
creatures.

Brenda Cheers, Maryborough Wildlife Shelter
54621 2970

MARGARET’S PHOTOS
The photos of kangaroos taken by Margaret Rainbow
and published in last week’s Welcome Record were
great. The kangaroos I often see in the bush are not as
shy as they once were, perhaps people do not chase
them so much now, but Margaret’s photo of the mother
and joey are exactly as I sometimes see them. It is a
beautiful sight.

Vicky Frizzell

WINNERS
The Dunolly Football and Netball Club’s weekly raffle has
a lovely seafood platter as the prize. Sunday night dinner
at the Frizzell’s was quite a feast with oysters, prawns,
crabmeat and smoked trout as well as sauces and lemon.
Thanks to all involved, especially the delivery man, Rod,
and the stalwart salesman wrapped up warmly against
the cold in Broadway last week. I am sure the players are
very appreciative of the work done by the raffle ticket
sellers on their behalf.

Vicky and Bob Frizzell

COMMUNITY MARKET
The Dunolly Community Market would like to thank the
Kokoro Kai Goju Group from Dunolly for the fantastic
display in the town hall and for hosting the barbecue.
Even though the weather was cold, people still turned
up. There were about 100 -120 people watching and
participating in the display. We did not have many stall-
holders, but the few who did had a good day and will be
back next time.
If anyone is interested in having a stall for the next
market, the cost is only $5.00. Please contact Leanne on
0408 905 011 or Lucinda on 0448 681 147.
Thanks again to all who have helped with our markets.
Leanne Mullan, Advertising,

Vicky Frizzell

LETTERS continued ...
WALLOWING

It is not very often that one is offered a mud bath, and in my case never, until a recent trip overseas when mud baths were an optional extra while on a tour to a temple. Being an unknown quantity, I imagined an indoor spa-like venue with warm, bubbly, muddy water. Our mud bath was nothing like that. Instead, we arrived in a field beside a local village and taken over to a dark brown dam and beside it, a clear pool. Then we were confronted with a bucket full of stinky old mud and amid much laughter from the village children who had gathered to watch the spectacle, we were directed to smear ourselves all over with this awful mud!

Not wanting to be cowards, and with much hilarity, we proceeded to do just that, but inwardly hating every minute of it. Then we had to plunge into the murky dam which had a sludgy bottom and was quite cold. We were told we had to remove all traces of mud from our bodies in this murky water before entering the clear pool. That was quite a performance. However, the clear pool was the best part as it was heated and very soothing. At the end of it all we were assured that our skin would now be soft and silky. I will have to take the instructor’s word for that, but if I am ever offered a mud bath again I will inspect the venue well ahead of agreeing to it. However, it was quite a bit of fun.

Cynthia Lindsay
VICKY’S VIEW

REFRIGERATION

During last week’s icy blast I thought it would be warmer cleaning the fridge than doing anything too far from the fire. It is amazing what you can find in the back of the fridge. That grey furry mould is gross, and it is impossible to identify what is under all that fur. I am always pretty sure that it is nothing which I have bought or made. The amount of sticky streaks, and dollops and drips is always a surprise too. Do gremlins have food fights in there when the doors are shut?

During the clean-up I started to contemplate what a game changer refrigeration has been for food storage and preparation. Grandma had a Coolgardie safe and my aunt proudly told me that no one ever got sick from Grandma’s food or had maggoty meat. Actually, thinking about summer temperatures in the Mallee, that was a feat to be proud of.

Mum and Dad had a kerosene fridge they probably bought after WW2. Every week one lucky child was allowed to very carefully fill the reservoir with kerosene, but Mum was the only one allowed to touch the wick. The little fridge worked well but only had a tiny two shelf freezer. Mum did make ice cream for us sometimes in the summer, but it was definitely a very special treat. Ice blocks were the only other thing kept in the freezer. Cold water came out of the waterbag which hung on the back veranda.

As newlyweds, we had a similar little old electric fridge. It worked well but was forever in need of defrosting. Gradually we have worked our way up to a frost-free fridge with plenty of freezer space. Instead of having to shell peas on the back veranda as we used to with Grandma, I buy a frozen packet in the supermarket and have peas whenever I want. That goes for so many things that it is no wonder I have weight issues. If something is plentiful or cheap it goes into the freezer. So much less work than bottling fruit in hot weather. What a marathon that used to be. Everything had to get to the right temperature and the bottles had to be sterile. Most of the work had to be done over a wood stove in a blazingly hot kitchen.

Fridges are a pain to clean, but they have changed forever how fresh we expect our food to be and the way we prepare it. I do not know how hard life was without a fridge, and I certainly never want to find out.

Vicky Frizzell
DFNC TRIVIA NIGHT

Joe and I decided to attend the DFNC Trivia Night last Saturday. While not great sporting fanatics, we do like a good Q&A and thought we could perhaps lend some small assistance with our entrant fee. When we arrived the place was already full, a very good sign that people were behind the club. We were greeted by the lovely Alicia who had arranged to squeeze us in on a table of six (considering we had booked late). However, the other people called to cancel at the last moment, so Alicia graciously included us on her table. There we met a fun group of people who were all geared up to do their best at the trivia game. We had a mixed group of young and old(er), who all had different strengths of knowledge. As I was team leader we called ourselves Sue’s Smart Alecks, and boy, were we smart! By half time we were leading by four points and at the end of the night we won the game at 44 points, seven ahead of the next closest team. We were presented with an absolutely enormous hamper where we shared in the spoils. What a great night we had!

The club raised some much needed funds where, apart from the trivia game, raffle tickets were sold, and mystery bottles we auctioned off with people being most generous in their bidding. The games during the day attracted some more people so, although I don’t know how much was raised, I do hope that it helped in some way. The local football club of a small town is such an integral part of the community that it would be very sad to see it fold. Perhaps we can all help in some way.

Susan Anderson

The winners – Sue’s Smart Alecks
FARM SHEDS TARGETED
Rural property owners need to be aware thieves are circulating farming areas looking for an easy steal. Locking remote sheds and installing video can deter or, in the event of a theft, catch the thief in the act, thus assisting police in solving crimes. Tools can be helpful to the would-be offender in opening locked sheds so keeping these secure will deter or at least impede a quick entry, encouraging the thief to look elsewhere. Large machinery needs to be under surveillance or the starting mechanism disabled as these are also on the criminals’ list, as a bob cat can easily be loaded on to a truck and removed.
Firearms need special attention, to be locked in a secure safe when not in use. Opportunistic thieves will readily remove any firearms that haven’t been secured, after which they become illegal firearms on the open market.

WINTER IS FIRE SEASON
Be prepared, winter is house fire season. Fire can strike anybody at any time. Be sure to know what to do if a fire breaks out and have a home escape plan.
When it’s cold we use more heaters and these appliances are capable of starting a fire. Keep clothing and blankets or doonas well away when appliances are in use. Dryers will be in use and need to have lint removed regularly as this can over heat and start a fire. Heaters need servicing, faulty appliances are deadly. Never leave cooking unattended; there is no such thing as a remote controlled kitchen. One third of house fires occur in the kitchen.
Check your smoke detector regularly to ensure it works. A working smoke detector can save your life. Remember, get out of your house if there is a fire. Never deadlock a door whilst inside.
Only dial 000 when everyone is outside as lives cannot be replaced.

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ANGELIC CHURCH SERVICES:
St John’s Dunolly Anglican Parish Service
Morning Prayer, Pam Brodie 10.00am
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 CHURCH SERVICES:
Dunolly 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays. Mass at 8.30am
Bealiba
3rd and 5th Sundays. Mass at 8.30am
Tarnagulla
3rd Saturday. Mass at 11.00am

UNITING CHURCH SERVICES:
Dunolly Uniting Church
Joy Turner will lead us in our service at 9.30am.
Laanecoorie Uniting Church
No service

SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR THE WEEK:
“If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves
and the Truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, He is
faithful and just and will forgive our sins.”
1 John, 1:8-9

UNITING CHURCH NEWS
On Wednesday 22 July at 4.30 pm Messy Church will be
meeting for a craft afternoon with a light tea to follow
for all children of the district with a carer.
It will be wonderful to have Joy Turner lead us in our
service this week after her little holiday. On Thursday
6 August UCAF will meet early, at about 11.00am, as
we are to have Avoca UCAF to lunch. Would all
members please bring along a plate of finger food to
share.
It was good to see Jan Watts back in Church last Sunday
with Fred. We have a quite a few sick people within our
Church family. Please keep them in mind as you pray.
This time of year it is hard on old and infirm people to
keep well.
Our Op-Shop is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday
for all of you to go and get so lovely warm clothes in all
sizes.

Jean Richardson

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ST MARY’S MUSE
Mass will be at St Mary’s - Dunolly on Sunday 26 July at
8.30am.
St Vinnies still need warm gear for the needy during the
winter.
Has anyone seen our thurible? It seems to have gone
missing.

R Mecredy

“Thank the Lord for his steadfast love, for his wonderful works to
humankind.
For he satisfies the thirsty,
and the hungry he fills with good things.”
Psalm 107:8-9

THE DUNOLOGY
COMMUNITY MARKET
is held on the second Sunday of the month -

RAIN, HAIL OR SHINE!

To book a stall please contact:
Leanne on 0408 905 011
Lucinda on 0448 681 147
To guide those efforts, I am also releasing today the threat abatement plan to limit the damage done by feral cats, after three months of public consultation on the draft document. Since their arrival in Australia, feral cats have contributed to the extinction of at least 27 mammal species. We don’t want to see that number grow.

We can’t win the war on extinction by doing more of the same, so the Threatened Species Strategy provides us with an ambitious plan to turn species trajectories around.

The projects committed to as part of the strategy range from the trial of a feral cat bait in the Kimberley to a new app that uses the power of citizen science to record feral cat sightings nationwide.

The projects benefit species range from Queensland, the Northern Territory, Victoria, Tasmania, the Australian Capital Territory, South Australia, Western Australia and New South Wales.

The Australian Government is investing where we can make a difference — and we’re also encouraging others to do the same.

I am pleased to release the Australian Government’s policy for supporting public-private partnerships as a means to conserve Australia’s biodiversity, including threatened species.

The new Threatened Species Strategy and information on the latest funded projects is available online at: www.environment.gov.au/ts-strategy

Media release from Greg Hunt MP
Minister for the Environment

FERAL CATS ... continued from page 5 ...

The Goldfields Sustainability Group is hosting a talk by Paul Tant from Bankmecu at our July event. The meeting is on Saturday, 25 July at 1.30pm at the Community Hub, 48 Burns St, Maryborough.

Paul will talk about ‘An environmental and sustainable approach to banking’

He will explain the Conservation Landbank and other sustainability and environmental issues that have been identified and addressed by Bankmecu.

The July event is also the AGM of the Goldfields Sustainability Group.

The AGM is an opportunity to reflect on what the group has done in the past year and to consider what the priorities and ideas could be for the coming year.

The meeting will conclude with afternoon tea (bring something to share) and the decanting of the olive oil produced from the olives some of the group picked in May.

Everyone is welcome to join us at the Community Hub from 1.30pm on Saturday.

Margaret Parsons
Do you want to see changes?

**Council’s Local Laws up for review**

Council currently has two Local Laws: the General Local Law, which deals with issues such as roads and public places, the environment and animal controls; and the Governance Local Law, which administers activities such as meetings procedure, procedure for electing the Mayor and use of the Common Seal.

The Local Government Act 1989 enables councils to adopt Local Laws with a maximum life span of 10 years and as the current Local Laws were adopted in 2005, they will expire later this year. Council is seeking feedback from the residents and ratepayers about the current Local Laws – what people would like to see changed, deleted or added – prior to the adoption of new Local Laws.

Copies of the current Local Laws are available to download from Council’s website, or in printed form from the Council office.

Provide your feedback in writing to Marita Turner, Manager Governance, by email mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au, hand deliver to the Council office, or post to PO Box 194 Maryborough Vic 3465. Submissions close 31 July 2015.

Following this initial call for feedback, proposed Local Laws will be drafted and advertised during August 2015 when residents will have another opportunity to make submissions prior to the Local Laws being adopted by Council.

**Opportunity to comment**

**Proposed amendments to the Road Management Plan**

Council’s Road Management Plan (RMP) is being reviewed and Council is seeking public comment. The RMP determines the standards adopted for road maintenance including grading of roads.

Additionally, a number of operational amendments have been made in the draft RMP:

- to correct website links.
- to update road cross sections to conform to the Infrastructure Design Manual (A common standard design manual used by approximately 40 regional councils across Victoria).
- to incorporate the customer service methodology recently approved by Council.

A copy of Council’s amended RMP and relevant documents may be inspected during business hours at the Council and can be downloaded from Council’s website under Council Services/Transport.

All comments must be made in writing and marked “Proposed amendments to the Road Management Plan”. Attach your submission to the pro forma that is available online, and address to the Chief Executive Officer, Central Goldfields Shire Council, PO Box 194, Maryborough VIC 3465. Submissions must be received before close of business, Friday, 14 August 2015.

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Mother Goose Resumes

Term 3 has begun and with it, the Mother Goose Program, which is run every Friday morning at Dunolly Primary School in the Multi-purpose room. Duration is 9.30am – 10.30am. The program is focused on babies to preschool age and enables parents and children to interact together joining in songs, rhymes and story time. This is a free program run by a trained facilitator; morning tea is supplied also at no cost.

Working Bee

A huge thank you to the following families who contributed to the working bee. Our school grounds look amazing:
- Liddicoat family
- Raczynski family
- Luke Hutchins
- Cindy Polinelli and family
- Guelen family
- Riley family
- Eddy family
- Moyses family
- Katie Lovel and family
- Georgie Hall
- Nat and Tony Soulsby and family
- Dan Smith
- Carless Family

Thank You PFA

A huge thank you to the PFA and everyone who has helped raise funds. With everyone’s help the PFA have funded nearly $5,000 worth of improvements to the school.

Parent Opinion Survey

Each year the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development (DEECD) requires all schools to participate in this survey. The use of opinion data to monitor school performance is a very important step towards making our school the best it can possibly be. Forty families will be sent the survey soon. We ask that all families who received a survey complete it and return it to school in the envelope supplied. All Surveys are forwarded on to DEECD, they are not opened here at school and your responses are kept anonymous.

Once DEECD has processed all surveys we receive a report back from them. The information gained in this report is then used by our school to drive school improvements.

Mother Goose Resumes

This week’s awards go to the following students –
- Prep 1 – Bella Polinelli
- Grade 1/2 – Isaac Scott
- Grade 3/4 – Annie Harman
- Grade 5/6 – Georgie Milburn
- Principal’s – Year 1/2
- Auslan – Whole School

Awards are given to students at assembly each week.

Last Friday we had twelve children with their parents participate. We welcome new Mums, Dads, Grandparents and Guardians to come along and enjoy the experience and the social aspect with other children and adults.

Please note that the program ceases during school holidays and resumes at the beginning of each new term.

Come along, you will be made very welcome. For further enquiries, please feel free to call 5468 1111 during school hours 8.00am – 4.00pm.

Hope to see some new faces!!!!

Woolworths Earn & Learn is back and it is now easier than ever to earn valuable resources for our school.

From Wednesday 15 July to Tuesday 8 September 2015, when you shop at Woolworths you can collect Woolworths Earn & Learn Stickers from the checkout operator or through an online order and place them on a Woolworths Earn & Learn Sticker Sheet. There’ll be one Woolworths Earn & Learn Sticker for every $10 spent (excluding liquor, tobacco, and gift cards).

Once completed, simply place the Sticker Sheet in the Collection Box, either here at school or in our box at the Maryborough Woolworths.

Astro Puzzle

Poor Clarence is lost. Can you help him find his way home?
BIG IMPROVEMENTS AT THE SCHOOL

Have you seen the Dunolly Primary School lately? We have recently had many improvements and upgrades done around the school including new carpet in the junior classrooms and the library, new bookshelves in the library and stones added to our pathways. The school looks fresh and fantastic and we all love it! We are incredibly grateful for the generous donations from our PFA. They have recently funded around $5000 towards new shelving in the library; funding for our new carpet as well as contributing to the cost of our recent whole-school excursion.

Thank you to our dedicated PFA members for your tireless fundraising efforts – we really appreciate it! A big thank you also to all of the families who attended our working bee in the holidays and helped to make these improvements at our school.

Auslan Excursion to Hansel and Gretel

The whole school recently attended an AUSLAN excursion to Ballarat to see the opera production of ‘Hansel and Gretel’. Our students are lucky to study AUSLAN as our language other than English. AUSLAN is the Australian Deaf language and we have weekly lessons learning ways to sign and communicate with deaf members of the community. The show was extra special due to the ‘shadow actors’ who followed the main characters and were signing as the actors were singing. Students were enthralled by the production, by the operatic singing and by the amazing skills of the AUSLAN signers on stage. We would like to extend a big thank you to the Dunolly RTC for their extremely generous donation towards the cost of this excursion.

Auslan excursion to Hansel and Gretel – student responses

I liked the opera songs and the spider cake. It was awesome and cool! The witch was scary but I liked it.

Levi

I liked the part when the witch went in the oven and came out as a spider gingerbread. I really loved the part when the Sand Fairy gave us good luck. I was amazed how one of the actors played the Mother, Witch and the Sand Fairy. 10/10.

Chloe

It was the best play of my life. I liked it when the witch fell into the oven. It was awesome, brilliant, happy, amazing and great. My favourite character was Hansel when he pushed the witch into the oven. The seats were really, really, really comfortable. The spider cake made me hungry.

Rory

It was awesome. I loved to see the witch. The singing was excellent and the signing was the coolest thing I’ve ever seen! I loved the fake cake it made me hungry.

Patrick

Thank you letters from the students - to the Dunolly RTC,

Thank you for paying some money to the Dunolly Primary School. I appreciate it for our AUSLAN excursion to Ballarat. It was amazing. I liked the fire in the play because it had a red and orange light and the pretend cake.

Yours sincerely, Charmaine

Thank you for helping pay for our trip to Hansel and Gretel. I really liked the play my favourite part was when the fairy came and made them fall asleep.

Yours sincerely, Cooper P

Dear PFA, Thank you for helping us to go to Ballarat to see Hansel and Gretel. It was fun I loved it. It was awesome. It was exciting to see the white and black witch.

Yours sincerely, Patrick

Lovely new shelving and carpet in the library – it looks fantastic!

Grade 1/2 are very excited about their new carpet! Thanks PFA!
BEALIBA CWA UPDATE
WOW! I think that was the overall impression when our guests (all 120 of them) entered the Bealiba Hall for the branch’s 80th birthday. Members had brought along their best china and the tables looked lovely set for a traditional High Tea, and when the food came out – more wows. It certainly was a feast for the eye as well as the lips.

Branch President, Alice Pike, welcomed the official party comprising the CWA State President, Machelle Creighton, Cr Wendy Mclvor, Mayor Central Goldfields Shire, Cr and Mrs Bob Henderson and East Wimmera Group President, Cherie Duncan. Flowers were then presented to the ladies, and Jenny Lovel, our newest member, lit a candle in memory of those members who are no longer with us.

At the roll call, the support we received from our own East Wimmera Group, as well as neighbouring branches, that is, Avoca, Dunolly (“Our Child”), Havilah, Maryborough and Newbridge (our sister branch), was very heartening. During the course of the afternoon State President, Machelle, highlighted that while many other services groups were seeing a decline in numbers, CWA membership was actually rising. Machelle was also on hand to present Service Certificates to Shirley Coburn, Heather Davis, Stella Deason, Beryl Harnetty, Dot Heard, Nell McDowell, Chris Newdick, Alice Pike and Dorothy Streeter. In total this represented 216 years of service to the Association. Shirley (35 years) led the pack with Alice (33 years) and Dot Heard (30 years) closely following.

Branch Secretary and keeper of the CWA flame, Joyce Chivers, then gave a comprehensive report on many aspects of the branch’s activities over the past 80 years. We’ve certainly been busy. Joyce is also our longest continuous serving member with 48 years to her credit. More wows.

As part of the birthday celebrations we also had a table of craft items we had made over the years and they brought back many happy memories. Also on display was the wall hanging (it has a country theme) that members made to commemorate our 80th birthday – another enjoyable experience involving members working co-operatively.

Then it was down to the cutting of the cake – suitably decorated in the CWA colours of green and gold. Alice lit the candles, Joyce (oldest member) and Machelle cut the cake before everyone broke into ‘Happy Birthday to Bealiba’.

Of course, that wasn’t the only music during the afternoon. Hayden Downing, Lee Burke and Ann Parry entertained us with some lovely musical items. A special thanks to Wendy Newitt for playing the piano which, I’m sure, made our rendition of the National Anthem and the Song of Peace sound ever so much better.

Finally, a big collective thanks to the Pike family for the new honour board that will go up in the hall – Alice for organising it, sons Peter and Rodney for making it. The Pike’s decided to donate the board in honour of Alice’s mother, Mrs Jean Cheesman, who was a Life Member at Bealiba.

I’m sure Alice would wish me to thank each and every member for their contribution in making the afternoon such a success. Well done, girls.

Unfortunately, our State MP, Louise Staley, was unable to attend but she did forward a certificate acknowledging the Branch’s 80 years of service to the community which was a lovely thought.

Dates for the Diary:
Wednesday 29 July, High Tea, Newbridge at 2.00pm
Tuesday 4 August, Craft, St. Arnaud at 10.00am
Thursday 20 August, Branch Meeting Craft, 10.30am, Meeting at 1.00pm
Saturday 29 August, East Wimmera Group Conference, Charlton at 10.00am

Competition Winners for July:
Single Bloom  First  Heather Davis
Second  Betty Lovel
Multiple Bloom  First  Shirley Coburn
Second  Heather Davis

Competition for August: Something beginning with the letter “R.”

Heather Davis

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BUSH TUCKER PLANTS

Kangaroo Apple, (Solanum aviculare) funny name as the fruits aren’t eaten by kangaroos and they don’t taste or look like apples, they are also known as a bush tomato. This is a plant I have growing for the chickens; you may remember that I wrote about it having the potential to help at producing more hen chicks when the mother hen ate the fruits? Well the jury’s still out on that one, but they like to eat them anyway and the plants are pretty. The kangaroo apple is a fast growing shrub, which can grow about three to four meters high, it is a short lived plant of about five years and can sometimes be damaged by strong winds due to its openness but this can be helped by pruning to keep it bushy and compact. It makes a lovely filler in the garden as you wait for other plants to grow or just to have for its pretty purple flowers and orange to red fruits, which are both bird attracting.

This plant grows well in most soil types, is moderately drought and frost hardy and, when established, as well as handling long periods without water, it can also tolerate wet conditions. It will grow best in a sheltered area in full sun to part shade. You can take cuttings in spring and autumn but I find they are easy to propagate from seed and you will probably get new plants coming up themselves which you can pot up to later replace the older ones as they die off.

The leaves are a beautiful dark green with the younger ones being in the shape of a kangaroo’s footprint, hence the name, and after the purple flowers in spring and summer there are lots of little egg shaped fruits, starting out green and turning yellow then to bright orange/red when they are ripe. Aborigines ate the ripe fruits, which are pulpy with lots of little black seeds and should only be eaten when fully ripe as, when unripe, they are poisonous. It’s best to wait till the fruit has dropped off the bush, as some people say you should only eat the fruit of the kangaroo apple when it is ‘drop-ripe’.

Earlier this year when we visited the Rhyll trout and bush tucker plant farm, we had a meal in their café where hubby ordered the beef and bush tomato sausage roll with their bush tomato chutney which, I might add, was delicious. (Yes I pinched a taste too). I asked how they make the spice and was told they pick the fruit just before it’s ripe and place them in a dry lit area for about a week to finish ripening, then into an oven overnight with just the pilot light on to dry them out. We have a wood heater/oven where we can place them near to dry out or maybe I will use the food dryer on low. When dry it makes a wonderful bush spice with the richness of normal tomatoes. As well as the sausage rolls and chutney they use it in their bush tomato lasagna, bush tomato pasta sauce plus a seasoning for putting on red meat before cooking.

Although I haven’t tried the fresh fruits myself yet, a friend of mine has and she said it wasn’t very nice and ,not long after, a kangaroo apple plant appeared in their septic line. Of course this won’t happen at our place, but I will certainly be planting out all the self-seeded kangaroo apple plants that come up in my garden, so I will have enough to dry and make my own bush tomato spice. So far we only have this plant growing in the chicken yards but will now put some out in the wind breaks to help fill in spots where we have been replanting, because, after taking out the dead and dying wattles that were planted about ten years ago, there are some big gaps to fill. But because the leaves are poisonous as well - this plant is farmed in several other countries to produce a drug extracted from the young leaves and fruits to manufacture oral contraceptives - I think we will only plant them where the sheep and alpacas can’t reach them, just in case they decide to have a nibble on them.

Peace, love and happiness from Sankalpa

Leaf, fruits and flower of the kangaroo apple. (Picture from Toowoomba plants)
**What's going on at THE DUNOLLY & DISTRICT NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE**

**WHISPERING WEEDERS, GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS**

This month’s gathering of the Whispering Weeders is on Monday 27 July. A trip to the Bendigo Pottery complex is planned. The Pottery complex has a mixture of businesses, museums and gardens to wander through, so you are sure to find something you love. This is a car pool trip, leaving the Centre at 10.00am.

**ARCHERY**

The Golden Triangle Archers shoot is on Sunday 26 July at their range behind the Dunolly oval. Muster is at 10.00am. Archery is a sport for all ages and abilities (meaning you don’t have to be an elite athlete to compete). They have expert archers to show you how it is done and within minutes you’ll be holding a bow and shooting arrows at a target.

Fees are $20.00 per year and $5.00 per shoot for adults; juniors $10.00 and $5.00 respectively and families $40.00 and $10.00 respectively.

Want more information? Call the number below or simply drop in for a chat. (Please do not ring Lynda as stated in last week’s column as she has no idea of what’s going on at the Neighbourhood Centre!)

Phone 5468 1511
Email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley, Coordinator

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**EVENTS FOR SPRING FLING**

The Spring fling will again run for the full month of October from 1 to 31 October. If you plan to hold an event (any event monthly/yearly/new) or know of an event planned during the month of October please complete the following details for inclusion in the program.

Event Name, Date, Time, Address, Details of Event, Contact and Insurance Details.

Please return the information to me no later than Friday 31 July 2015. Please note that the event you wish to promote must have its own Public Liability Insurance. Please provide a copy for my records.

Alisha Chadwick, Events Officer
Central Goldfields Shire
Phone: 03 5461 0637 Mobile: 0408 326 157
BEALIBA CWA HIGH TEA

Last Thursday I was pleased to attend the Bealiba CWA High Tea in honour of their 80th Birthday celebration. I was accompanied by Jean Richardson who had been a past Secretary for the organisation. It was a wonderful turnout with all tables filled. And such beautiful tables they were! The CWA ladies had decorated them with white linen tablecloths, floral centrepieces and lovely chinaware. And when the tea was served, the petite cakes, sandwiches and hot finger foods were presented on either silver platters or imaginative handmade three tiered stands. It was all very elegant.

The event was graced with the presence of Maryborough Lord Mayor, Wendy McIvor, Councillor Bob Henderson and his wife Shane, and the new CWA State President, Machelle Creighton, who is the first elected State President since 1947. After her speech, in which she touted functions of the CWA, (not just scones), Machelle presented long-serving members with certificates of appreciation. The longest serving member is Joyce Chivers who has lent her skills, energy and efforts in many capacities, (currently Secretary) for 48 years! What devotion.

Joyce then related the history of Bealiba CWA which began with the first meeting on 19 July, 1935. (Dunolly CWA began in 1947.) Joyce had obviously done a great deal of research as the account was most comprehensive and interestingly presented.

The afternoon was capped off with some local entertainment. A very enjoyable day. Happy Birthday Bealiba CWA, and may you have many more.

Susan Anderson
IMPORTANT DATES

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
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 3rd 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 Historic Precinct 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 2nd Tuesday each month - 7.00pm
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 5.00pm
Welcome Record Committee meets 2.00pm 2nd Monday each month - office

JULY
Saturday 25 GSOV Opera Performance Town Hall 2.00pm
Sunday 26 BHMCC Car Boot Sale Llanelly Hall 8.00am
Sunday 26 Golden Triangle Archers 10.00am
Monday 27 Whispering Weeder Bendigo Pottery trip meet at Neighbourhood House at 10.00am

AUGUST
Wednesday 5 Dunolly Community Garden AGM 2.00pm
Wednesday 12 Small Business Event at Wright on Broadway 6.00pm

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R Mecredy, Publicity

SMALL BUSINESS EVENT IN DUNOLLY
On Wednesday 12 August, at 6.00pm Dunolly and District Inc, the business and tourism group for the town, will host a speaker from Small Business Victoria. All local business owners and interested people are invited to attend. The event, which includes light refreshments, will be held at Wright on Broadway. The Annual General Meeting will also be held. New members are welcome. Contact the secretary on 0438 168 634 if you require further information.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Annual General Meeting of the Maryborough Community Information Centre 91 Nolan Street will be held in the Resource Centre on Monday 17 August 2015 at 5.00pm. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, so please come and join us.

IN MEMORIAM
WATTS, Norma Isabella - 21 July 2014
Treasured memories are ours to keep. Forever close to our hearts you will always be.

All our love, Max, Gary, Rodney, Leigh and their partners Julie, Donna and Vicki, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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SUDOKU NO 75

Solutions: Crossword 72 and Sudoku 74
SMILES 4 MILES
Children from eight local kindergartens have healthier smiles as a result of the Smile 4 Miles program and a visit by the portable dental chair. Kindergartens from Maryborough, Talbot, Dunolly and Avoca are improving the oral health of our youngest community members by taking part in Smiles 4 Miles. Smiles 4 Miles is a statewide health promotion program developed by Dental Health Services Victoria and implemented locally by Maryborough District Health Service to help prevent tooth decay in young children. Maryborough District Health Service Smiles 4 Miles Coordinator Tara Cramer said, ‘Tooth decay is the most common preventable disease amongst children. Through the Smiles 4 Miles program, we are working with kindergarten teachers, parents and the broader kindergarten community to develop healthy policy and practices.’
Ms Cramer said that Smiles 4 Miles promotes three key messages, ‘Eat Well, Drink Well and Clean Well,’ to create a healthy environment for children. Children have been participating in 45 minute interactive education sessions at their kindergarten which covers both oral health and healthy eating messages. An oral health professional teaches children how to look after their teeth and why our teeth are important. A dietitian explains the importance of eating ‘everyday’ foods and limiting ‘sometimes’ foods to the children and includes information for parents about packing a healthy lunch box.
At the end of the session children have the opportunity to practice being ‘clean well kids’ by cleaning a puppet’s teeth and reading story books about visiting the dentist. Approximately 60 children have had the opportunity to participate in an oral health screening within the familiar environment of their kindergarten or children’s centre. ‘The portable dental chair screening process allows oral health therapists to look for early signs of decay and advise parents about any further treatment required’ Ms Cramer said.
‘This may include a referral to our local clinic or to the Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne for more extensive work. Parents also receive information encouraging families to seek dental care either with Maryborough District Health Service or their own private dentist. Early detection and follow up work is an important part of the process.’
All early childhood services participating in Smiles 4 Miles have been offered the opportunity to have the portable dental chair visit their service in 2015. This fantastic opportunity supports early childhood services to improve oral health.
For more information contact Smiles 4 Miles Coordinator Tara Cramer at MDHS Community Services on 5461 0333 option 1 or email tcramer@mdhs.vic.gov.au

BHMCC
Bendigo Historic Motorcycle Club,

CAR BOOT SALE
SUNDAY 26 JULY 2015
$5.00 per car
LLANELY PUBLIC HALL    8.00am start
Sell those unwanted items
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Media Release Maryborough District Health Service
A special week for the Mayor

This week I have had the great pleasure of welcoming eight new Australian citizens, opening an invaluable community service facility and the opportunity to speak to a number of key stakeholders in a variety of projects during Council’s full-day forum.

One of the greatest honours I have as Mayor is being able to conduct citizenship ceremonies in our Shire. This week I joined with my fellow Councillor Cheryl McKinnon, as we welcomed eight new Australian citizens in Pyramid Hill in front of a large audience of more than 70 members of the community.

It was a special ceremony where we welcomed Eustaquia Dela Tonga, Richard Fernandez, Selvelyn Rivera and Jeffrey and Loida Pacala and their three children Aleeza, Jeff and Keziah.

These are valued members of our community who have already entrenched themselves in our area. We welcome anyone who would like to become an Australian Citizen to contact the shire office. We will organise a ceremony around the most suitable time for you.

Last Sunday I also had the great honour of being present at the opening of the new Woosang fire shed and handing over the keys to their new fire truck. The Woosang Fire Brigade has a strong foothold in the area, with a dedicated committee. The fire brigade has been in operation since 1926. I was thrilled to participate in the ceremony where the keys to the facility and the truck were presented to Captain Jeff Round by CFA Board Member Michael Tudball in the presence of Chief Fire Officer Uan Ferguson.

This week, Council also held its forum, which was quite extensive. Goulburn-Murray Water Connections Project general manager Ian Rodgers gave us an update of the project, the Boort District Health Service committee and executive outlined their hospital redevelopment project and we also had a frequent visitor to our Council forums, Loddon Shire Council’s friend, Dr Sharman Stone Member for Murray. We spoke to Dr Stone on a number of issues and thanked her for the Roads to Recovery funding boost that Council received.

Loddon receives the gift of life

Loddon Shire Council’s immunisation service has benefited from the donation of an automatic defibrillator device. Council sincerely thanks the Dingee Bush Nursing Centre for its generous donation.

The addition of the defibrillator to the visiting team’s equipment ensures they are well equipped for any emergency possible while out on the road. Both organisations realise the importance of children receiving their vital immunisations within the best practice principles and guidelines. Only one child in a million may have a life threatening anaphylactic reaction to a vaccine.

If anaphylaxis is not treated immediately it can lead to a cardiac arrest, thereby requiring the use of a defibrillator. The defibrillator can increase a person’s survival greatly. The device can be used on both children and adults and will accompany Loddon’s immunisation team while they are out on the road in the shire.

Events calendar published

Council is proud to produce the annual 2015/2016 Calendar of Events, which showcases the next 12 months of activities within our municipality. Loddon Shire put a call out to community groups and event organisers earlier this year to finalise the calendar which will be available in information centres within 200kms of Loddon’s boundaries.

The calendar is a way for event organisers to gain a wide exposure for community events.

Cr Gavan Holt
This week’s competition was fought out to the last bowl of the last game. With only 1 point separating them in the final game two of the teams battled to the finish. The result, when it finally came was the fairest possible one, a draw. So these two teams halved the points for their final game. Well played Betty Lovel, Garry Coburn and Yvonne Best and equal on the night Wally Curson, David Price and Bill Best.

Robert Cooper

The 2015/16 season is approaching quickly and the club is looking for new players. If you are an experienced bowler or a total novice, the club would love to hear from you.

The Club Opening Day will be held on Sunday 13 September. Players names by 12.30pm for a 1.00pm start. Dress is Club uniform and please bring a plate to share for afternoon tea.

On Sunday 20 September, Dunolly will combine with Learmonth BC in a practice match against South Bendigo at Dunolly. The game will commence at 11.00am with a BBQ lunch at around 12.30pm. It is proposed that two games of 10 or 12 ends are played and is open to both Men and Ladies. Dress to be neat casual. This is a great opportunity to shake out the winter cobwebs and prepare for the coming season.

Robert Cooper

This week Newstead came to Dunolly for our round 12 clash. In our call to arms weekend, we had a fair crowd in for the day games at both the football and netball. The under 11/5 kicked off the day’s footy and had a good start with their fourth win in a row. These boys are the future of our club and have come a long away in just 12 short months. Last year they could not win a game, so it goes to show what a big turn around this group of boys has had. It’s not just a couple of boys who lead the way every week, it’s the whole group, who are working together as a team, that is giving them wins. They finally are showing that this club has a future.

The reserves came out for their match and it was a shootout in the first quarter with both sides kicking straight, with our boys kicking 8 to Newstead 5 goals. The rest of the match was hard and fast. The boys kept on going and ran out winner in a good game of hard tough footy.

In the seniors the boys came out looking for their second win of the season but it was not to be. Poor kicking in front of goals cost us dearly. Newstead’s more mature body were the telling factor. With such a young group of players we know it is going to take time, but it is coming and we will keep going.

This week we travel to Talbot for our round 13 clash so please come along and support your club in both the football and netball.

Also we have our goods and services auction and ball coming up soon so make sure you get along to both.

From the Eagles Nest

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Social Club Report

Thank you to everyone for the turn out to the Club’s Trivia Night last weekend. It was certainly a great night financially for the club so we hope that everyone enjoyed themselves as well.

Special thanks to Mark for the Trivia, Alisha for organising the event, Cal and Timmy for picking up extra chairs and tables and to Casey and Nicole for sponsoring the winning table prize.

The senior netballers also wish to thank everyone who placed a bid on the mystery bottle auction, no hard feelings hey Jamie Townsend? Enjoy the olive oil.

This week it’s back to the Maryborough Golf Club for post match meals and drinks after our matches vs. the Talbot FNC.

Good luck to all teams for Saturday!

RAZZA DAZZA

Dunolly Golf Club

Saturdays 18 July

Winner: Val Mortlock 40 points
NTP: 13th Charlie Lawson
NTP: 16th Ken Brereton

Coming Events
25 July 1st Round Championship
1 August 2nd Round Championship
8 August 3rd Round Championship
15 August Mixed Championship
16 August Hospital Day - 2 per Ambrose
22 August Mixed Championship
23 August Bone Marrow day - 3 per Ambrose

Theresa Milne
**DUNOLLY VS. NEWSTEAD**

Netball Match Report Round 12

The 13 and under girls played well and didn’t let the pressure get to them. Another great win for our ever improving team. Best on went to Briella, 2nd Holly and 3rd Grace.

The under 15 girls enjoyed a two point lead at the end of first quarter. Second and third was neck to neck with both teams having a number of turnovers. Our last quarter started with us one down; we regained our focus and played solid netball winning by one goal. Best on went to Charli, Briella and Maddi.

C Grade played a great game this week, coming away with a 3 goal win. Final score Dunolly 24 to Newstead 21. Jess, Georgie and Liv were on fire in the ring and our defenders Jen and Mel played a very strong game. The mid court worked well taking on advice and using it wisely, overall a fantastic game. Best on went to Claire and Georgie.

Alisha, Katie and Bronwyn were welcomed back to the B Grade side with open arms! The whole team came out of the blocks firing and set themselves up a handy lead by quarter time which had increased to a handy lead by half time. The girls went on to record their third win of the season, beating Newstead by 11 goals. The ‘Dunolly money’ incentive went to Brookie D and the Maryborough Golf Club voucher to Katie Lovel.

While the weather conditions weren’t as treacherous as the previous week, it was still a cold and windy day. Our A grade side started out slow and then kept on par with scoring shots in the second and third quarter. Unfortunately our efforts didn’t pull off a win. A special mention goes to Charlie Gidley who was awarded best on for the day.

These great action shots were taken by Amy Sullivan at the games last Saturday 18 July. Well done Amy!

Above: A determined Brooke Bellenger chases the ball in the A Grade and left James Blackwell is equally determined in the Seniors football match against Newstead.