

# The Welcome Record

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## Dunolly Community Market



Every market has something to offer for all who attend. Dunolly is very fortunate to have new and regular stall-holders, who set up every second Sunday of the month to sell their wares, giving of their expertise and time. Now that the cooler weather is here, a Sunday morning stroll along Broadway is much more enjoyable.

The Editor



Gifts, knick-knacks, cards, candles, jewellery and so much more



Community BBQ on Sunday 10th March 2019 for The Dunolly Football Netball Club, where volunteers were kept very busy



Wide variety of produce



A Forest Elf, A Squire, A Knight and a Leprechaun

Termina to cast spells, Max to give orders to Greg, Greg ready to defend the realm and Dave as the leprechaun to sprinkle good cheer to one and all.

Photos by Jenny Scott

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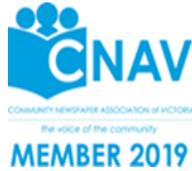
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 **ROSIE'S RAMBLE**

Did you know that last Sunday was international Bagpipes Day? Heard it on Macca's show due to my Scottish heritage, I rather like the bagpipes — played well and in moderation.

Was up the street the other day when one of those dog transport low caravan trailers went through. So what, I hear you say? Well, there was the sound of dogs barking coming from this one — usually there is no sound. They were not fighting — just being dogs and barking.

For those of us who cook food that requires chopping up dried apricots — a sticky job — I have found a solution. Angus Park have packs of diced apricots — all you have to do is weigh them and add to your cooking. Of course, they may have been around for ages, but this is the first time I have seen them.

Got myself a "bargain " at the market on the weekend — a mini blender small enough to grate cheese and make small smoothies etc. I do have a big one that will also do all this, but who can resist a bargain? When we got home, I decided to put it together and try it out. The thing was still in it's original box and little plastic bags, so I reckoned it was ok. Well — not even the combined efforts and often unwanted advice from Sister Ramble and Niece Ramble (who had turned up for the market) resulted in a working blender. Closer examination revealed that the little cog that was supposed to mesh with a bigger cog was too small, and nothing on earth would have made it work. We had a ceremonial chuck-out!

Rosie

**MID —LIFE-CRISIS —**

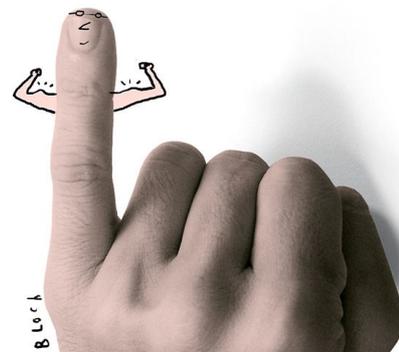
I don't know how you feel about old age, but in my case I didn't even see it coming. It hit me from the rear.



Phyllis Diller

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Did you know that about half the strength of you depends on your pinkie?



**Supporting evidence for this question.....**

So what would you lose if you didn't have a pinkie? "You'd lose 50 percent of your hand strength, easily," said Laurie Rogers, an occupational therapist who is a certified hand therapist at National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington. She explained that while the index and middle fingers function, with the thumb, in pinching and grabbing — zipping zippers, buttoning buttons — the pinkie teams up with the ring finger to provide power.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2008/12/16/health/16pink.html> Stock Picture



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## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor, Council and Ratepayers.

It has been a trying, draining summer so I apologise to all for my slackness and limiting health niggles.

I pass through the Gordon Gardens almost daily and have noticed that the trees planted at ratepayer expense some time back were decidedly unwell, some 18 or 19 of them (keep losing count). The museum has a couple of pictures that suggest the gardens were once able to rival many other towns; don't know what happened but it would be nice to have something like that restored for the future and these trees, I thought, were an excellent start.

It finally got the better of me on Saturday morning the 9th watching those trees slowly die; for some I suspect it is too late. (see above excuses and apology) I went to the "Gardens" armed with a wheelbarrow and containers and gave the trees a good watering, took quite some time.

As I was sitting for a moment, gathering strength yet again, I was pondering the cost of planting and so forth. I was also contemplating the lack of care in these adverse conditions. The mystery sprinkler system does not seem to help and heavy vehicle wheel tracks never go near the trees.

Maybe we can't afford to look after such things. After all, each of us has been paying a portion of our rates to subsidise the life style of a convicted thief in circumstances where it is ridiculous to believe no one else noticed.

Ok, these things happen, fact of life everywhere it seems, dodgy people and consequences that are not worth worrying about, just move on elsewhere and start again. But when it is considered not worthwhile to recover the stolen money there is only one public message, and that is theft of our rate money is acceptable. Considering all the electioneering of late and to come, what is not mentioned is the substantial, growing and rewarding industry of "White Collar" crime. To head off any "justice has been done" response I would like to add in advance one word "bulldust". Get the money back with costs and damages and water the damn trees.

Stephen Barnham.

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that some people have been using The Golden Triangle Archers Archery Range to shoot illegally. We must remind everyone that the grounds are a Public Reserve and people walk and take their dogs through there! When the club shoots are on, the grounds are secured by Red Flags throughout. The public is aware of this and avoids the grounds on these days. Please remember if you hit someone on the Golden Triangle Archers field illegally you are responsible, not the club! If you like archery, join the club. Shoots are on the fourth Sunday of every month! And to the people who use the reserve to walk their dogs please remember to close the gates on the cricket ground. Gates are being left open which allows rabbits into the ground to dig their holes.

When the gates are closed the grounds are rabbit proofed. A big thankyou to all who use the reserve grounds responsibly.

Mike Hiley Dunolly Recreation Reserves Committee.

**Hon Jaala Pulford MP**  
MEMBER FOR WESTERN VICTORIA  
Media Release



### Work starts on Dunolly school upgrade

Students at Dunolly Primary School are a step closer to getting the facilities they need for a great start in life, with a builder appointed to construct and design the school's exciting upgrade.

Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today announced that Colbrico Pty Ltd (Searle Brothers) has been appointed to design and build the school's \$161,000 upgrade.

The upgrade will see the refurbishment of the school's staff lounge, meeting room, first aid room, entry zone and regrading of porch paving.

Ms Pulford said the upgrade will modernise the school for the benefit of students and teachers.

"We're making sure that our schools have the best facilities, our classrooms have the best teachers and that every child is given every chance to succeed," she said.

"Dunolly families are now a step closer to getting the great local school facilities their kids need to thrive," Ms Pulford said.

### Nominations now open for Victorian Disability Awards

Inspirational locals promoting the rights and participation of people with a disability in Western Victoria could be recognised for their service through the state-wide Victorian Disability Awards.

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today encouraged communities across Western Victoria to apply for the awards, which celebrate hardworking individuals and groups helping to build a fairer, more inclusive Victoria.

Nominations are open to individuals and groups – including people with disability, family members, volunteers and people working in the sector – in seven categories:

- Emerging leader award
- Excellence in creating inclusive communities
- Excellence in employment outcomes
- Excellence in promoting health, housing and wellbeing
- Excellence in promoting rights, fairness and safety
- Volunteer award
- Lifetime achievement honour roll.

Minister for Disability, Ageing and Carers, Luke Donnellan, will also select the winner of the Minister's Award for Outstanding Leadership.

Ms Pulford said there were countless people around Western Victoria who work every day towards improving the lives of people with a disability.

"The Victorian Disability Awards honour locals in Western Victoria who provide outstanding support, leadership, advocacy, service and education to ensure Victorians with disability can contribute to our society," Ms Pulford said.

Nominations are open until Sunday 14 April, and can be made at [www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/disabilityawards](http://www.dhhs.vic.gov.au/disabilityawards)

Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony in August.

Craig Wilson, Media



## DUNOLLY CWA UPDATE

We had our March meeting at 10.30am on Wednesday 6th March. Reports were received from the Group Conference and meeting held at Harcourt on 1st March. Three members attended and enjoyed an interesting day. Interim Group President Lyn Fleming chaired the proceedings.

The Group has a new President, Daryl O'Bryan from Harcourt, who chose Judy Kent from Harcourt to be her Secretary. They are going to share the Treasurer's position.

The next Group Exhibition in 2020 will be at Castlemaine, with Newstead as the hostess branch.

The theme for the branch craft in Kyabram on 2nd and 3rd August will be Faces — five articles in different crafts.

All branches must have an E-mail address and someone who will answer them. The Bendigo Bank will make an Eftpos machine available for big events — a refundable deposit is required.

We had entries in the competitions, but had no luck. We delivered the tea-cosies for the Show — thanks to the knitters.

After the monthly meeting the branch went into the Golf Club in Maryborough for our 72nd birthday lunch. Only one member could not make it, and we enjoyed a lovely meal and chat. Our next meeting on April 3rd will be an Icelandic lunch (that should be interesting), followed by our Women Walk the World stroll around the Gordon Gardens.

All ladies are invited to this event - you can walk, run (highly unlikely) bring your wheelie walker or gopher — there will be afternoon tea at the SES afterwards.

All welcome.

Our cake stall at the Car Boot Sale was successful — we made around \$400. The \$50 meat voucher from Dunolly Quality Meat was won by Margaret from the Walnut Farm.

Thanks to everyone who cooked and manned (womened?) the stall, and donated food.

Thanks also to Big Rick who cooked the sausages.

R Mecredy (publicity)

## Blue-green algae warning issued for Cairn Curran

Fishers, boaters, swimmers and campers may want to reconsider their plans of heading to Cairn Curran Reservoir after high levels of blue-green algae were detected.

Goulburn-Murray Water (GMW) released a warning on Tuesday urging residents to avoid direct contact with water in Cairn Curran Reservoir after monitoring detected high levels of the algae. Warning signs will be positioned at major recreational areas around Cairn Curran Reservoir and will remain in place while high levels of the algae are present. The reservoir will not be closed to the public. Warnings are also in place for Lake Eppalock and at Maryborough's Lake Victoria.

Visitors can still sightsee and enjoy other activities at Cairn Curran Reservoir that do not involve direct contact with the water. GMW recommends water users at Cairn Curran Reservoir seek an alternative water supply. Blue-green algae occur naturally in waterbodies and can present a risk to the health of humans and animals. The algae detected are potentially toxic and may cause gastroenteritis if ingested. According to the Department of Health and Human Services, blue-green algae contain toxins which may cause skin rashes, itchiness, sore eyes, ears and nose, asthma, numbness of lips and limbs, nausea, vomiting or diarrhoea. The DHHS advises that if you do have contact with affected water, remove any clothing and wash yourself thoroughly with clean water after coming ashore and rinse wetsuits before wearing them again to remove any traces of algae. Seek medical advice if you have any health effects after recreational water activities. Pet owners are also being warned to keep their dogs away from algae affected water, as dogs can be poisoned or die from contact with some types of blue—green algae. If they do come into contact with the water, wash them thoroughly with fresh water and dry them to prevent them grooming themselves and ingesting algal residues. If you are concerned, take your dog to a vet. GMW has said it is unknown how long the algae will remain at high levels and that they are continuing to monitor the situation at the reservoir.

To keep up-to-date with current blue-green algae warnings visit the Goulburn Murray Water website [www.g-mwater.com.au/bluegreen-algae-alert](http://www.g-mwater.com.au/bluegreen-algae-alert)

Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser

## Tiny Towns Arts Trail Free Community Workshops

Come and join in, we have several projects on the go, celebrating our Dunolly Red Dog and CAKE!!

1. We will be painting large wooden cut out dogs to decorate Broadway for the ARTS TRAIL.
2. We are inviting everyone to PAINT — DRAW — PHOTOGRAPH a celebration of "CAKE!!" to decorate the Dunolly Bakery with all things sweet and colourful.
3. To Celebrate the "RED DOG" theme and all things crafty we are making a community woolly banner to tour to the WOOLLY WEST FEST in Hamilton and later to the Casterton Kelpie Muster.

We have had the material supplied to make a 1.2 x 1 metre banner from felted wool, to join 25 other communities across the west, celebrating crafty woolly sheep fun. For this exciting project we are inviting those knitters, crocheters and felters out there (and everyone who wants to learn and have a go) to contribute to the making of the banner.

We will have an afternoon (date TBA) piecing together the banner and felting it on the new felting machine at MINISTRY OF FUN under the expert guidance of Anna Ashton. Come and participate or just come and watch the magic, pick up a wool pack to take home and help us make as many leaves and flowers to be machine felted and stitched on to our DUNOLLY — KOKO — OUR RED DOG panel.

**We are meeting at the WILLIAMS SUPER STORE each Wednesday from 11 am to 1pm, starting the 20th of March, through to the week before Easter, the 10th of April.**

Bring your ideas and enthusiasm and preferred art supplies. We have some canvases and paint and other materials to get started and the wooden dogs!

See you then - TINY TOWNS ARTS TRAIL!

Judy Meldrum



## Opera Van Diemensland presenting La Boheme in Ballarat

If any clubs or associations are interested in fundraising, then this new and exciting project from Opera Van Diemensland, is offering the opportunity to do so.

The dates for Ballarat in June are - Saturday 29th at 7.30pm and Sunday 30th at 2.30pm.

For more information contact the booking office on:

Tel: 0487 619 604 or

Online: [www.operavandiemensland.com](http://www.operavandiemensland.com)

Cordelia Stee  
Director



## Gordon Gardens consultant to begin work on council master plan

Work on Dunolly's Gordon Gardens is set to begin in the coming weeks with Central Goldfields Shire Council officially appointing a consultant to work on the gardens this month.

Melbourne-based landscape architecture and urban design consultant Michael Smith and Associates have been contracted by council to transform the gardens, which are bordered by Market, Thompson, Bull and Barkly streets, over the coming months.

The gardens feature a number of existing buildings and community facilities and council have been working with locals to create a master plan to upgrade the area.

Around 60 community members turned out to a consultation session in December last year and Central Goldfields Shire Council manager operations Glenn Deaker said council is looking forward to working with the newly appointed consultant. "Michael Smith and Associates are based in Melbourne but they have done work for council in the past," he said.

"They've done urban design framework for Talbot, the same in Maryborough and Dunolly so they've done a fair range of work for us. They do a lot of work for regional towns around central Victoria and they're very good at looking after heritage areas." Mr Deaker said work is expected to begin in the coming weeks and more community consultation will take place during the implementation of the master plan.

"They've (Michael Smith and Associates) already gathered information from council on the gardens, including from our December community consultations," he said. "We got a lot of community feedback which we broke into different categories. The master plan will focus on what the strongest points from those categories are and then it'll be about prioritising those points."

The garden is scheduled to be completed before the end of May and Michael Smith and Associates will be conducting further consultation with community members in April.

Story by Christie Harrison  
Courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser



## Community Voice Panel applications extended

Council endorsed the Central Goldfields Community Voice Panel's membership at last night's (26/02) Ordinary Meeting.

A large number of registrations were received from community members who have an interest in Council activities, projects and issues.

Community Voice Panel members will have the opportunity to have ongoing input into Council-decision making and provide Council with insights into community sentiments and support for existing or proposed policies, programs and services.

Due to limited registrations from young people and residents from an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background, Council is extending registrations to encourage more interest from these demographics.

If you are a young person aged 16-24 or are from an Indigenous background, visit

[www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/communityengagement](http://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/communityengagement) to download a registration form.

## Station Domain Common now open

Maryborough's Station Domain Common has re-opened after a brief closure. The thoroughfare was temporarily closed to the public to allow our Open Spaces Team to install an irrigation system to water turf, trees and plants. We apologise for any inconvenience caused during the closure.

## Golden Textures winner announced

Sue Reid's textile Australian Print has been announced as the winner of the Golden Textures Biennial Contemporary Art Quilt Award.

Sue Reid lives in Kyabram, Victoria and her work was selected from a strong field of 23 entries in the exhibition currently on display at Central Goldfields Art Gallery until Sunday 31st March 2019.

Central Goldfields Shire Chief Administrator Noel Harvey announced the winner at the exhibition opening at the gallery last Saturday afternoon attended by over 80 people, many who had travelled from all over Victoria and interstate.

The winner received a cheque of \$3,000 and the quilt now forms part of the permanent collection of the Central Goldfields Art Gallery.

Sue Reid's work is based on the design of a finger print reflecting the small print that the Aboriginal people of Australia have had on the land. The textile includes symbols reproduced from original drawings by Troy Firebrace who is a Yorta Yorta man.

CGSC News



Gordon Gardens in Dunolly, Victoria



### Food and Wine Expo is this weekend

Remember this Saturday 16th March, will see the Loddon Valley Food and Wine Expo take place at the Newbridge Recreation Reserve from 10am until 5pm.

This event is a fantastic opportunity to showcase not only our local produce, but the Loddon Shire overall as a great place to live.

ABC Central Victoria will be broadcasting live from the site on the Friday morning (from 8.30am to 10am), and will interview a number of local producers, further highlighting what a magnificent array of products we have in our region.

I'm also looking forward to the chance to be interviewed by the ABC and discuss the great opportunities that come with living in Loddon Shire.

The Food and Wine Expo itself on the Saturday will offer the chance to sample the region's gourmet food and wine, enjoy live music and entertainment, and savour a three-course lunch prepared by chef Karen Martini (which will incorporate local produce).

Please note, tickets to the lunch close this Friday 15th March, so if you're interested in being part of this fantastic opportunity, please make sure to book your tickets via:

[www.melbournefoodandwine.com.au/program/river-feast-with-karen-martini-7111](http://www.melbournefoodandwine.com.au/program/river-feast-with-karen-martini-7111)

For those not attending the lunch, entry is \$10 (under 16 free) or \$20 for entry, tastings of food and wine, plus a souvenir wine glass. There will also be children's entertainment throughout the day.

For more information call the Loddon Visitor Information Centre on 5494 3489.

### World's Greatest Shave campaign

The Leukaemia Foundation is calling for Australians to help them "shave the world from blood cancer" during the annual World's Greatest Shave campaign from Wednesday 13 to Sunday 17 March.

The fundraising campaign this year has an urgent message – it needs more help. The number of Australians being diagnosed with a blood cancer is rising. Over the next decade the rate is expected to jump 30 per cent, taking the current diagnoses rate from 12,800 to 17,000 people as early as 2025.

There are currently 100,000 Australians living with blood cancer - and by 2025, close to 50 Australians will face a blood cancer diagnosis every day – or two people every hour.

Schools, businesses, councils, individuals and teams in communities are urged to make 2019 the year they support World's Greatest Shave so the Leukaemia Foundation can continue to meet growing demand.

Sign up today at [www.worldsgreatestshave.com](http://www.worldsgreatestshave.com) or call 1800 500 088.

### Charter adopted

At its meeting last month, Council adopted the Victorian Local Government Women's Charter. Councillor Colleen Condliffe was appointed as the Charter Champion.

The Charter recognises the need for increased women's participation in key decision making forums in the community and in democratic governance.

The Charter promotes the principles of gender equity, encouraging diversity in representation and participation, and women's active citizenship.

The Victorian Local Government Association (VLGA) is encouraging all Victorian councils to formally adopt the Charter. According to the VLGA, 71 councils have formally adopted the Charter (now 72 including Loddon Shire).

### Did you know?

Council is currently developing a new Economic Development and Tourism Strategy. This strategy will focus on attracting new business opportunities and maintaining support for traditional industries, including agribusinesses (both current and future).

Cr Cheryl McKinnon



Our last meeting was held on Tuesday 5th March at Carisbrook Senior Citizens Hall, with five committee members and nine members of the public in attendance. Amongst the matters addressed were updates on the billboard situation, with advice that VCAT had upheld Council's decision to not grant a planning permit for the sign at Potts Lane.

The decision on the Madman's Lane billboard, which was to take place at Council's meeting on 26th February, 2019, was pre-empted by the lodgement of an appeal with VCAT by the applicant, based on the fact that the date for Council's decision was outside the 60 day timeframe. The Administrators advised that the application would have been refused in accordance with the recommendations from Planning Department and VCAT will be advised accordingly.

Some other matters discussed included updates on the issue of NBN shutdown on days of high fire danger, FOI request regarding waste costs, the lack of a doctor on hand for emergency situations regarding home visits and the Carisbrook flood levee. Discussion also took place on zoning, future Council election, ex-CEO court case, Listening Posts and more.

It is intended that our media updates will now be released on a more regular basis, so other issues raised will be expanded upon more fully in future publications.

The next meeting is to be held at ANA Hall, Ballarat St, Talbot, on Tuesday 2nd April at 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome, you do not need to be a financial member to attend. If you have any questions, please email [cgoldratepayers@mail.com](mailto:cgoldratepayers@mail.com) or post to PO Box 184, Maryborough.

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In time as our population ages, the number of people who are blind or vision impaired is expected to increase. The good news is that in Australia around 90% of vision loss and blindness is preventable or treatable if detected early.

Come and speak to Ian Clemens, optometrist and learn about eye health.

**THE EYES HAVE IT!**



**Garden Club**

The next Whispering Weeders garden club gathering will be a visit to Colleen Fogarty's garden and property in Moliagul, on Monday 25th March, leaving the centre at 1pm. This will be a car pool trip.

The Whispering Weeders meet on the last Monday of every month, visiting local and not so local, gardens, nurseries and places of interest. If you love to wander around gardens far and wide you would be most welcome to join the Whispering Weeders.

If you would like to learn more about your Neighbourhood Centre call in. We are the building to the right of the Dunolly Hospital open Monday to Thursday from 9am.

Ring 54681511 or simply email [admin@dunnhc.com.au](mailto:admin@dunnhc.com.au)



Sharon Hiley Coordinator

**NEXT COLLECTORS' CLUB GET-TOGETHER**



The next meeting of our popular Collectors' Club will be this Saturday, 16th March at 2pm at Thrifty on Broadway.

We hope you will bring along something from your treasured collections to show us and to tell us its story!

Cost is \$5, which includes retro-inspired snacks.

Just turn up on the day, or phone Susan on 0421 582087 or Jenny on 0417 766616.

Look forward to seeing you there.

Jenny Scott



**Craft Supplies Mega Sale**

We have had a fantastic response to the Mega Craft Sale and now have 15 tables of craft booked in for the day. I will be bombarding the social media sites as far away as Ballarat with the advert for the event.

Here is a reminder of the details the Mega Sale - it is on Sunday 24th March at The Arts Hub 10am - 2pm.

All types of craft supplies will be for sale and some equipment too. Sellers will be there to talk to, give advice and sell, sell, sell.

Reminder to sellers -

Be there at 8.30AM so you have plenty of time to set up. Tables are first in first choice. Make sure you have an ample float No plastic bags to be given out (Art Hub Recycle Policy) Customers are asked to BYO bags in advertising. Price your items if you need to.

If you want a copy of the poster to share around, message Lynda 0418 875 453 and I will email or message you one

**Wirework Workshop on April 7**

Regina Dudek from "The Mad Queen" is coming to teach a workshop at the Arts Hub on Sunday 7th April. She will be sharing her knowledge on the art of wirework, in a three hour workshop. Participants will be constructing a free form birdcage; all materials supplied. Cost is \$75, tea and coffee will be available.

I recently spoke to Regina about the workshop and she is very excited to be coming up to this area. She also said that if you wanted to bring along any old jewellery, keys, pressed tin, metal treasures that you would like to incorporate into the birdcage, please bring them along.

Check out her Facebook page *The Mad Queen* to see some of her wonderful, whimsical artworks. Please ring Lynda to book for the workshop.

**Sew Simply**

There has been a date change for the *Sew Simple* workshops. I will be teaching a short set of workshops at GELC in Maryborough over three Saturdays in May - 4th, 11th and 18th. The workshops are called *Sew Simple* and are a set of lessons in how to use a sewing machine with confidence, how to do the simple things like thread a machine, or a bobbin, how to change stitches, sew a straight line. These will all be done in a very hands-on way, we will also be constructing a very simple bag over the three weeks. We will also touch on simple hand sewing, general sewing skills and shortcuts to make sewing a part of your life whether it's as a beginner or as someone who has no confidence in their skills. All are welcome across all ages and skill levels and we will supply the machines and equipment.

Please ring Lynda if you need more information, bookings will be through GELC.

**Tai Chi - Wing Chun**

Tai Chi: The classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10am. There is also a Tuesday evening Win Chun class at 6pm

**Coming Soon -**

Essential Oils for Children Workshop: Thursday March 14th 12.30 - 2.30pm at the Arts Hub.

Exhibition at the Arts Hub for Tiny Towns Art Trail on 20th, 21st, 27th and 28th April. If you have any items you would like to exhibit for the Tiny Towns Arts Trail please call Lynda on 0418 875 453.

Lynda Vater



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**St John's Dunolly**

Thursday 14th March, 10am Morning prayer, Trina Kay.

**Emu**

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**Bealiba St. David's**

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**Catholic Church Services:**

**Dunolly, St. Mary's**

8.30am Mass, every Sunday until Easter

**Bealiba, St. Patrick's**

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

**Uniting Church Services:**

**Dunolly**

9.30am Sunday, Harvest Thanksgiving service with Pastor Joan Hall

**Uniting Church**

This week Pastor Joan Hall will lead us in our Harvest Thanksgiving service please bring along packet food or tinned.

We are also voting in some new council members. Your vote counts so please come along.

Thanks to all our wonderful church members who gave so generously to our UCAF appeal for toiletries to go to Out Reach and Rhonda Heather for making all the bags. For a small Church I think we did so well.

'Blokes Night Out' is on Friday the 22nd. The format is the same as last year with a guest speaker who will be Bruce Gallagher following a B.B.Q tea starting at 6.30 pm.

Any man can come for this wonderful time, to be able to get together to talk and enjoy like-minded people.

Our Op-shop is open with still many beautiful summer clothes and so much more as well. Come in and see for yourself we would love to see you.

Jean Richardson



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**Op-shop \$5.00 bag sale commencing March 12**

To clear racks of summer stock, the \$5.00 bag sale started this Tuesday and will continue for a month. The racks are full, bargains galore.

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Jim McKenzie

**Catholic Church**

Sunday was the first Sunday of Lent.

The Rosary will be said at St. Mary's, Dunolly on Tuesdays at 5.00pm for the sick of the parish and for the success of the Plenary Council in 2020.

St Patrick's Day celebrations at Avoca on Sunday, 17th March Contact 0409592627 or Avoca Post Office-54653006 re tickets.

Do you want to fast for Lent?

Fast from hurting words and say kind words.

Fast from sadness and be filled with gratitude.

Project Compassion boxes are in the church.

Mass at St. Mary's at 8.30am on Sunday 17th March

R. Mecredy

*Be with me Lord, when I am in trouble.*

**St John's Church**

Thursday 14th March, 10am Morning prayer, Trina Kay.  
Trina Kay

**SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK**

*Worship the Lord your God, and serve only him.*

Luke 4:8

St John's Fellowship will be holding a Cake stall on Saturday 16th March in Broadway. Come along and get your home made goodies.

**Diary Dates**

Saturday 16th March: Street Stall

Sunday 24th March: Pleasant Sunday Afternoon at St John's Church

Friday 19th April: Ecumenical Good Friday Service at St John's

Wednesday 26th June: Christmas in June at St John's Hall (note change of date)

Trina Kay

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## Stories from Cynthia

Just over a week ago my 20 something, eldest Granddaughter had a motor scooter accident in Thailand. She has been living there in a place called Bang Bon (shades of our Bung Bong), not far from Bangkok, and teaching English to small children at a private school. She had gone out for dinner with some friends and they were riding home together when a taxi pulled out in front of Jemma and she went through the taxi window, breaking her nose, lacerating her face and damaging her shoulder. The ambulance took her to hospital and her mother, my older daughter Melanie, flew over next day to give her the motherly support we all need in a crisis.

Melanie's day-by-day account of her stay at Jemma's flat, which is supplied by the school, is an eye-opener and I found it very funny. Even Jemma laughed through her painful face when she read it, so now I will share some of it with our readers. I might mention that Mel has been to Thailand and other parts of South East Asia before but always staying in tourist hotels.

Day 1 – Arrived at 4am and moved into Jemma's flat. No teabags and no normal milk. Will have to adjust. Tried to do dishes but no hot tap so thought aha, boil water in kettle but couldn't find plug to fit. Found a very small plug which wouldn't fit so devised a plan. Wedged piece of plastic round plug and it worked a treat. Only just got started and accidentally pulled out plug and lost water. Dammit have to refill kettle but now it doesn't work. Must have broken it. Right, she has a microwave so will heat water there. Can't find microwave plug. Give up on dishes; good intentions don't always work.

Day 2 – Jemma now home from hospital and I discover JEMMA'S RULES.

- In Thailand you don't wear shoes inside. Was wearing Birkenstocks which not acceptable because they squeaked. Changed to non squeak sandals as floor makes feet black.
- In Thailand you don't fill sink with water but fill large sponge with soap and rinse dish under tap after a good scrub with soapy sponge. Having trouble buying new plug –against Jemma's rules
- Do not put things on fridge – too slippery.
- Do not use certain power points – electricity a bit dodgy.
- Keep bed nice. In new Thailand life Jemma dislikes messy bed.
- Got razzing over kettle. Now have to heat water on teppenyaki grill. Takes forever.

Quite a transformation from Jemma's Canberra life.

More next week.  
Cynthia





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## GOLDFIELDS SUSTAINABILITY GROUP

### CLIMATE FLAGS

On Saturday 16th March, Goldfields Sustainability Group will be holding a workshop to make Climate Flags.

Climate Flags is an initiative that resulted from a grass roots community project by Castlemaine locals who felt frustrated at being totally paralysed by the enormity and complexity of the issues surrounding climate change.

To move from paralysis into action they decided to use flags as the voices and heart felt messages of ordinary people. The flags would be joined together on strings and then displayed in public places to express the feelings of ordinary people, changing feelings of distress to a collective feeling of hope. Climate Flags symbolise community support for action on climate change.

Sewing the flags is the first step towards making our own local versions of Climate Flags. We will then arrange another session in the near future to give members of our community a chance to decorate and add their thoughts to the flags and have them joined to other flags on strings, to reflect the thoughts of our community on climate change. The strings of flags can then be hung in public spaces and public events to stimulate conversation and reflection.

More information on Climate Flags, can be found at <https://climateflags.org>

The Climate Flag sewing workshop will be held in the textile room at the Maryborough Education Centre.

For those interested please meet at the Trade Skills Centre end of school car park by 2.00pm on Saturday 16th of March. There will be material available on the day, however if you have any old plain coloured sheets or other suitable material, please bring it along.

For more details contact Barry Parsons on 54605388 or Brian Park on 54614281.

Brian Park

## Dunolly Community Market



### “GIVING BACK”

Well, the weather turned out to be great for the Market on Sunday 10th with 32 Stallholders and shops all contributing to the Community Market funds.

It was great to see a lot of people milling about, people both local and those who drove into town to see our market, including a Knight, a Squire, a Leprechaun, and of course a Forest Elf and even some of the Stallholders got into the Medieval theme

This Market the BBQ was hosted by the DFNC, raising much needed funds for their Club. Even though some were concerned that there were no onions for the sausages, who needs onions anyway. The four helpers that conducted the BBQ worked tirelessly all day to keep the food flowing, thanks guys.

At the next Market the Kokoro Kai will be hosting the BBQ so come along and support their Club.

We no longer have any spots available for the rest of the year, however, the SES and the CFA will relinquish one of their spots should your organisation be interested. (September or October)

Even though I was diligent in putting together the Market Dates for 2019, I found that I had made an error ~ the September Market is NOT the 15th but it is the 8th.

Please send text to 0474008121 or message the Market Committee on FACEBOOK.

The next market will be on Sunday 14th April commencing at the usual time of 8am and the Market Committee will be holding an Easter Raffle.

**COME ALONG AND JOIN IN THE FUN**

For Bookings please call 0474008121 and speak to a committee member.

Peter McFadden

### **An Obituary printed in the London Times - Interesting and sadly rather true**

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, Common Sense, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape.

He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as:

- Knowing when to come in out of the rain;
- Why the early bird gets the worm;
- Life isn't always fair;
- and, Maybe it was my fault.

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you can earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge). His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place; reports of a six year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended from school for using mouthwash after lunch; and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student, only worsened his condition.

Common Sense lost ground when parents attacked teachers for doing the job that they themselves had failed to do in disciplining their unruly children.

It declined even further when schools were required to get

parental consent to administer sun lotion or an aspirin to a student; but could not inform parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Common Sense lost the will to live as the churches became businesses; and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense took a beating when you couldn't defend yourself from a burglar in your own home and the burglar could sue you for assault.

Common Sense finally gave up the will to live, after a woman failed to realize that a steaming cup of coffee was hot. She spilled a little in her lap, and was promptly awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death, by his parents, Truth and Trust, by his wife, Discretion, by his daughter, Responsibility, and by his son, Reason.

He is survived by his four step-brothers; I Know My Rights, I Want It Now, Someone Else Is To Blame, I'm A Victim.

Not many attended his funeral because so few realised he was gone. If you still remember him, pass this on. If not, join the majority and do nothing.

This essay is actually the work of Lori Borgman and was first published in the *Indianapolis Star* on 15 March 1998.  
<https://www.snopes.com/fact-check/obituary-common-sense/>

# Regular Community Gatherings

Community Group	Venue	Date / Times
Bealiba Bingo	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 1.30pm
Bealiba CWA	Bealiba Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 1pm
Bealiba Playgroup	Primary School—school terms	Every Friday from 10am to 11am
Bealiba Progress Association	Bealiba Hall	2nd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Bealiba Indoor Carpet Bowls	Bealiba Hall	Every Thursday night 7.30pm
CG Ratepayers Association Inc	Various locations - TBA	Monthly meetings - 7.30pm
Collectors Club	Thrifty on Broadway	3rd Saturday of the month - 2-3.30pm
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves - For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Thursday monthly 10am
Dunolly and District Inc.	Dunolly Town Hall	2nd Wednesday monthly 5pm
Dunolly Community Garden	Pre-school Maude Street	Mondays 5pm-7pm daylight saving. Mondays 2pm-4pm Autumn/Winter
Dunolly Community Market	Broadway (Main Street)	2nd Sunday monthly 8am to 1pm
Dunolly CWA	SES rooms	1st Wednesday monthly 1.30pm
Dunolly District Hospital Auxiliary	PAG Room	1st Monday monthly at 10am
Dunolly Field and Game	SES shed	1st Wednesday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Fire Brigade	Fire Station	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Dunolly Historic Precinct Committee	Town Hall	4th Monday monthly 1pm
Dunolly Karate Club	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays 5.30-6.30pm and 6.30-7.30pm Pee Wee/Junior/Senior (7+ years)
Dunolly Masonic Lodge	Masonic Lodge Havelock Street	3rd Monday monthly at 7.30pm
Dunolly Museum	75 Broadway	3rd Monday monthly 2pm. For website Google: Dunolly Museum Site
Dunolly Neighbourhood Watch	CFA rooms	3rd Wednesday monthly 10am
Dunolly Ninjas Program	Dunolly RSL Hall	Mondays from 5pm (4 to 6 years old)
Dunolly Planned Activities Group	Call 5468 2907	Tuesday and Thursdays 10.30am to 2.30pm
Dunolly RSL	RSL Hall Dunolly	2nd Tuesday monthly - 7pm
Dunolly Senior Citizens Meeting	Senior Citizens Hall	1st Monday monthly 10am
DSC Card Playing	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Tuesday at 1.30pm
DSC Carpet Bowls	Senior Citizens Hall	Each Monday 1.30pm
DSC Luncheon	Senior Citizens Hall	3rd Wednesday monthly 12.30pm
Dunolly Social Cyclists	Call Neville for info: 5468 7295	Meet fortnightly
Dunolly Supported Playgroup	Dunolly Preschool	Wednesday 9.30am to 11.30am
Dunolly Unit Vic SES	SES rooms	3rd Tuesday monthly 6.30pm. Training every other Tuesday
Golden Triangle Archers	Behind Deledio Reserve	4th Sunday monthly 10am
Maryborough Lions Club	Alma and Nolan Streets	1st Sunday monthly 8am - 1pm
Tourist Market		Maryborough
Mother Goose Program	Dunolly Primary School	Every Friday during school term 9.30-10.30am
Newbridge CWA	Newbridge Hall	3rd Tuesday monthly 1.30pm
Old Time Dancing	Anglican Hall, Barkly St Dunolly	7.30pm Mondays
PMAV	Maryborough Highland Club	3rd Tuesday monthly, 7.30pm
Red Hat Society	Ripples On The Res	2nd Thursday of the month, 11.30am
Tai Chi	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am
Talbot Farmers Market	Talbot streets	3rd Sunday monthly 9am to 1pm
Tarnagulla Action Group	Community Centre	3rd Monday monthly 7.30pm
Tarnagulla Playgroup	Behind the Tarnagulla Hall	Thursday 10.30am-12 noon
Tarnagulla Senior Citizens	Victoria Hall	1st and 3rd Monday monthly, 11am-12.30pm
The Welcome Record Committee	TWR Office	2nd Monday monthly, 1pm
Win Chun Class	Arts Hub	Tuesdays 6pm

## Put These On Your Calendar for March 2019

Saturday 16th	10am - 5pm	Loddon Food and Wine Expo - Newbridge
Saturday 16th	2pm - 3.30pm	Collectors Club - Thrifty on Broadway
Sunday 17th	9am - 1pm	Talbot Farmers' Market
Wednesday 19th	11am - 1pm	Tiny Towns Arts Trail Workshop - Williams Store, Broadway
Friday 22nd	6.30pm	Blokes Night Out with a BBQ Dunolly Uniting Church RSVP by Tuesday 19 <sup>th</sup> March.
Saturday 23rd	10am	Community Consultation at Deledio Reserve BBQ lunch
Sunday 24th	10am - 2pm	Mega craft supplies sale at the Arts Hub
Sunday 24th	2.30pm	Pleasant Sunday Afternoon - St John's Anglican Church

## Loddon Food and Wine Expo

The presence, power and productivity of the Loddon River will be celebrated in style with the inaugural Loddon Valley Food and Wine Expo, happening at the Newbridge recreation reserve on Saturday 16th March.

Producers from across the Loddon Valley will ring the recreation reserve offering food and wine, tastings and displays to general admission and wine tasting ticket holders.

Music and entertainment for the children will also be available throughout the day.

The highlight for 160 pre-booked guests will be an indoor three-course grazing luncheon prepared by TV chef Karen Martini (Better Homes and Gardens). Local wines will be served to complement the feast.

The local energy and enthusiasm to put together this event has been impressive with a wide range of volunteers and local producers offering their support. Regional Development Victoria has also provided funding for the event.

Luncheon tickets are \$120. For those not attending the lunch, entry to the expo is \$10 (entry only, under 16 free) or \$20 for entry, tastings of food and wine, plus a take home wine glass.

Tickets can be purchased on the Melbourne Food and Wine Festival website. Buses on the day are available, contact 5494 3489 for more details.

Shelby Hutchinson



Loddon Valley Food & Wine Expo shared a link to the event: **Loddon Valley Food & Wine Expo.**

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1. Resort city of Florida
6. Synonym of the noun 'sink'
10. Element with symbol 'Pd'
11. Engine-starting handle
13. Draw up outlines for
15. In this place
16. Close embrace
18. Approximately 0.4 of hectare
19. Towards the stern
20. Not complex
22. Young goat
23. Fruit of palm
25. Revise and rewrite
26. Voracious
27. Province of South Africa, \_\_\_ Cape
29. British science fiction TV program, *Doctor* \_\_\_
31. Farm producing milk and milk products

32. Very funny, \_\_\_-ticking
34. Graped
36. Dryly humorous
37. Take a chance, roll the \_\_\_
38. Zodiac sign with a symbol consisting of a ram's horns
40. Take great joy (in)
41. Track for cycle racing
42. Very hot
43. Female canine

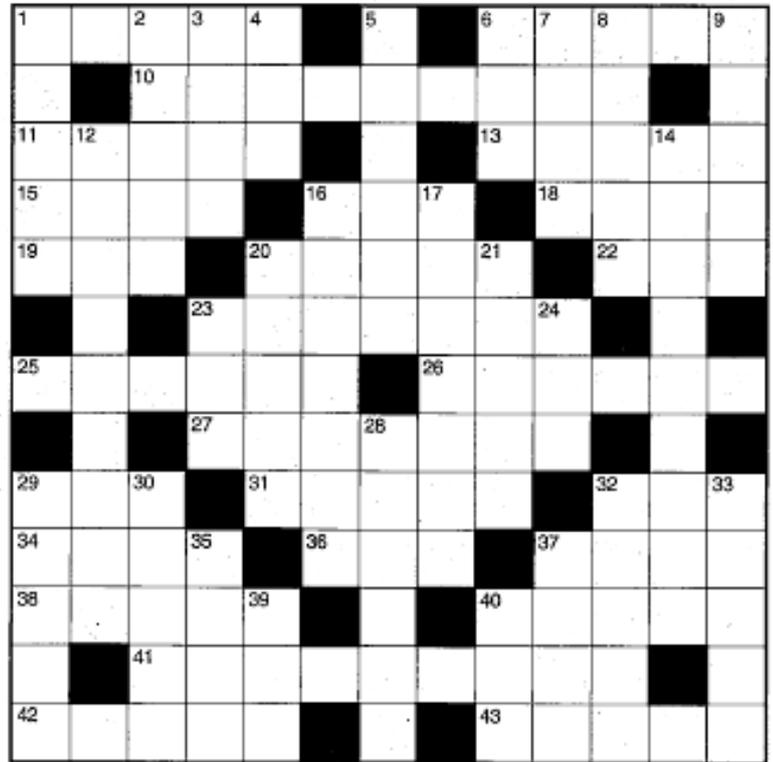
### Down

1. Blend of coffee
2. In separate locations
3. Hair on neck (of lion, eg.)
4. Type or sort
5. Italian opera great, Enrico \_\_\_
6. To offer as a price
7. Intangible characteristic of person or thing
8. Kiss noisily
9. Renowned
12. A reviving drink
14. Commonly eaten Chinese dish (5,4)
16. Toothed metal-cutting tool
17. Yellowish-brown (of hair, eg.)
20. Uninterested owing to monotony

21. Mixture of pungent spices used in cooking, \_\_\_ powder
23. Female of cattle
24. Difference between -6.8 and 3.2

28. Diatribe
29. Quay
30. Small shiny oval fruit
32. Short metal pin
33. Expel with force (like chimney, eg.)

35. Antlered mammal
37. Actress, formerly married to Bruce Willis, \_\_\_ Moore
39. Covertly, on the \_\_\_
40. Thief



### Solution No. 8

## Trivia

Questions for 13th March 2019

1. If you were painting with tempera, what would you be using to bind together colour pigments?
2. When did the Eurostar train service between Britain and France start running?
3. May Queen, Wisley Crab, Foxwhelps and Lane's Prince Albert are all species of what?
4. How many crocus flowers does it take to make a pound of saffron?
5. Costing around \$2,600 per pound and made only to order by Knipschildt, what is the name of this chocolate truffle?
6. Who wrote the contemporary children's books about mermaids set on the coast of Cornwall?

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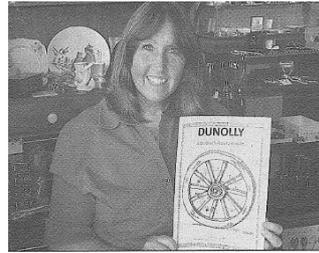
**Dunolly Senior Citizens**  
 Come and see our own Bryce Rawlings entertain us at our next Luncheon on Wednesday 20th March at 12.30pm.  
 Two course meal for \$15.00.  
 Please contact Cheryl on 0409 561 885 by the 15th March to enjoy the entertainment, good food and good company.  
 Lesley Whiley

**DUNOLLY PLANTS**



Small gardens from \$50  
 - includes plants  
 Ph: Gay 0488 968 177

## History comes alive in new Dunolly activity book



Young Dunolly locals and travellers passing through town can now get a unique take on the region thanks to an interactive activity book based on the town's history. Produced by Dunolly resident Susan Day, the free book is filled with children's activities

from fun facts about the area to quizzes and word searches.

A children's author, teacher and owner of antique shop Thrifty on Broadway, Ms Day said she was inspired to create the book after seeing visitors travelling through Dunolly.

"A lot of families come here with their children so the book was basically just to give kids travelling through something to do and a little bit of history about the area," she said. "I wanted to show kids the stories behind the old buildings and other interesting areas."

The book was published through Dunolly's community newspaper *The Welcome Record's* grant program and Ms Day said she consulted with knowledgeable locals to gather information. "I put the idea for the book out on social media and got a lot of responses," she said.

"I double-checked all the facts with local experts, we've got such a good, rich local knowledge in Dunolly."

Ms Day said the activity book has proved popular with both locals and those passing through and plans to make it available for a long time to come.

The Dunolly children's activity book is available for free from Thrifty on Broadway and the Dunolly Bakery.

Story by Christie Harrison

Article and photo courtesy, The Maryborough Advertiser

Dunolly resident Susan Day has put the finishing touches on her children's activity book which features the town's lengthy history.

## FUNNY FILLERS

Bob received a free ticket to the AFL grand final from his company, but unfortunately when he arrived at the stadium he realised the seat was in the back corner of the big stand. He was closer to the advertising blimp than the football. He noticed an empty seat just 10 rows from the front right on the 50 metre line. He decided to take a chance and made his way to the empty seat.

As he sat down he asked the gentleman sitting next to him if anyone would be using the seat. The man said no. Excited to be in such a great seat, Bob said to the man, "This is incredible. Who in their right mind would have a seat like this at the grand final and not use it?"

The man replied, "Well, actually, the seat belongs to me. I was supposed to come with my wife, but she passed away. It's the first grand final we haven't been together at since 1967."

"That's really sad," said Bob, "but couldn't you find someone to take the seat. A relative or close friend?" "No", the man replied, "they are all at the funeral."

Courtesy of John Grover - Probus member for many years . John kept a book with funny stories, poems and recipes which was shared at the Probus meetings that John and his wife Geri attended where-ever they lived, including Dunolly.



**Dunolly Bowling Club Teams for Regional Fours 23rd March 2019**  
 Played at Smeaton 9.15 roll-up  
**Cars Skips, Cars to leave the club rooms at 8.15am**

Team 1	Team 2	Team 3	Team 4
Greg Dobbin	Barry Cann	Alan Weir	Terry Long
Loretta Parker	Rob Chandler	Tony Galofaro	Bernie Lanfranchie
Geoff Davies	Peter Waters	Alan Parkes	Ian Flett
Jim Smith	Chris Williams	Evan Weir	Wayne Stephens

Emergencies: Roy Pickering Barry Mortlock DBC

**Mid-Week Pennant Teams 24 March 2019**  
**Dunolly Blue Plays at Kyneton**

L. Parker	H. Freemantle	M. Davies
G. Dobbin	A. Weir	T. Galofaro
J Morse	S Chaplin	E Murphy
J Smith	B. Cann	T Long

Manager: C Williams  
 Emergency: C Williams

DBC



**At the Bealiba Hall**

Another week of close games. Sam Whitehead, Leanne Proctor, Pam Brightwell and Tiger Coburn had two wins and a draw. Joe Battison, Betty Lovel, Jenny Lovel and Geoff Crawford had two wins. I would like to thank the more experienced bowlers who have helped and advised me since I started. I am very pleased the way my bowling is progressing.  
 Pam Brightwell



**DFNC MINI LOTTO**

Drawn: 8th March 2019  
 Numbers: 2, 8, 11, 12, 14  
 No winner: Jackpot: \$800  
 5#s out of 15 \$1 per entry Available in local shops  
**Have a go!** T Long



**Professionals AUCTION**

65 Stanley Street, Tarnagulla  
 Saturday 23rd March  
 @11:30am on-site  
 Contact: Coby Perry  
 Mbl: 0455 337 568

**REFURBISH OPPORTUNITY**

Professionals Maryborough are pleased to offer 65 Stanley Street, Tarnagulla for Sale by Public Auction on Saturday 23rd March at 11:30am on-site.

This Victorian style property is positioned on the western side of Tarnagulla being just a short walk to the school, main street, park and recreational reserve.

The house is in need of some work and is looking for someone to bring it back to life.

Features can be summarised as follows;

- Three generous sized bedrooms
- Evaporative cooling system
- Period features - original four panel doors and floor to ceiling sash windows
- Single car garage with roller door
- Water tank
- Block size is approximately 1536m2
- Situated in bush setting

Call Coby Perry for further details. Mbl: 0455 337 568



**A reminder for the Blokes Night Out**

You are invited to a "Blokes Night Out" on Friday 22nd March at the Dunolly Uniting Church commencing at 6.30pm.

This is a Dunolly Uniting Church initiative to enable local blokes to get together for an informal barbeque followed by a topical and informative speaker. The format will be the same, a barbeque commencing at 6.30pm followed by a guest speaker. The guest speaker will be Bruce Gallagher. This is an open night so if you have a friend or know someone who would like to come, do not hesitate to invite them.

To assist with catering could you please reply by Tuesday 19th March to Jim McKenzie 54687246 or the Op-shop.

Jim McKenzie

**Answers to trivia quiz 13th March 2019**

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|-----------------------|---|
| 1 Egg yolk            | 4 Up to 75,000 flowers, which is enough to fill an entire football pitch. |
| 2 14th November 1994. | 5 Chocopologie.   |
| 3 Apples              | 6 Helen Dunmore   |

# In the Vegie Patch



Autumn is with us again and we look for some cooler weather, also some good rains, hopefully. Old plants that occupy space in the garden are better taken out, to make way for the next planting season. These plants not only use up soil nutrients, they also harbour pests and diseases. Vacant space that will be left idle to Springtime, can be sown with a green manure crop. Oat crops can be turned into the soil when 30 cm high. Clover can be left until it starts to flower, if the space is not needed before planting time. Both these varieties are rich in nitrogen. By sowing green manure crops over the winter months, it saves weeding.

Sow mustard or rocket seeds where tomato, potato or pumpkin plants have been removed to help reduce nematodes in the soil. When plants are 30 to 40 cm high dig into soil, for best results keep soil moist to decompose greens and release beneficial chemicals.

Seeds to sow this month are silver beet, radish, beetroot, lettuce, white onions, spring and salad onions, English spinach, Japanese turnip, broad beans and Asian cabbages. Good fresh seedlings of broccoli and cauliflower can still be planted out, plus salad, spring onions and late leeks.

Plant garlic cloves in autumn, for harvesting in late spring-summer. Garlic requires well drained, enriched (well rotted animal manure/compost) soil in full sun. Additional lime is also beneficial in soils with a neutral to low pH. Plant pointy end up, cover the cloves with soil, sprinkle some blood and bone or other slow-release organic fertiliser over the top and water well. Don't water again until the cloves have sprouted, then apply some mulch. For harvested potatoes, store in a jute bag and keep in a dark cool place; if exposed to sun and wind they soon go green and useless.



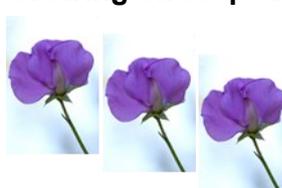
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## Fruit Trees

For any fruit trees holding a heavy crop of fruit, it is best to support the limbs with props. If limbs get badly bent down they will not go back up once the fruit is off them. If you are planning to plant new fruit trees Autumn is the best time to prepare the ground for planting and order your trees. Some varieties need at least two trees so they can cross-pollinate, and it's wise to research which varieties best suit your local climate and soil, and which make good pollen partners before purchase.

Feed citrus trees with poultry manure. If they are flowering wait until the fruit is formed. Also dilute one tablespoon of iron sulphate in four and half litres of water and water around each tree.

## Growing sweet peas



St Patrick's Day is the traditional date for sowing sweet peas in many parts of Australia, but this date should be regarded as a guide; they are climbers which will grow up anything they can get their tendrils around.

Grow up a trellis, tee pee, arbour, arch, or netting to create a temporary screen.

Choose a position in full sun where you can enjoy their colour and fragrance daily. Improve soil with compost and a small amount of lime. Water the soil well the day before planting and sow into a moist bed. Try to avoid watering again until after the seedlings have emerged. As the young seedlings appear, poke in some small twigs that will help guide them to the climbing support. Protect from snail and slugs. Water regularly and pick flowers frequently to encourage a prolonged flowering.

Happy Gardening from The Grapevine

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## LOCAL BUSINESS INVOLVED IN LODDON VALLEY FOOD & WINE EXPO



I have been very privileged over the past few months to have been invited to photograph different stages of the growing and harvesting processes of Coopers Capers. Local identities, Heather and Robert Cooper, in addition to their many other community involvements, have operated this business for many years, adjacent to and nearby their home in the historic Bealiba Railway station, which they have lovingly restored and which has recently celebrated its 140th anniversary.

A very exciting opportunity has recently arisen, where they have been invited to participate in the upcoming Loddon Valley Food & Wine Expo at Newbridge, next Saturday 16th March, where celebrity chef Karen Martini will be preparing a three course grazing luncheon showcasing local products.

The inclusion of their capers in the menu is a great testament to their widely-renowned product and the hard work they have put into the business over the years. I am sure that their capers will receive the acclaim that they deserve in this high-profile event and that it will lead to even wider exposure and interest in their products.



Jenny Scott.