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Last Saturday the Dunolly Hospital Auxiliary hosted a successful street stall to raise money to help with our project to rebuild the Red Cross Garden at the Hospital. A total of \$414.65 was raised, thanks to great local support. Delicious contributions included slices and biscuits made by residents at the Dunolly Hospital and one resident joined us to help at the stall. Keep an eye out for Faye and Barbara who will be selling raffle tickets during the week.

In addition to the plants that have already been ordered, the family of one resident has kindly offered to donate suitable hardy perennials they have propagated and wedding photos from the 1970s have been donated so we can see how the gardens used to look. We are confident that Stage One of the project will be completed successfully this spring.

The ornamental arch has been removed and safely stored so it can be recommissioned to form a new, shaded walkway for Stage Two.

Wayne Shay's team has begun the heavy machinery work to prepare the site and pathways.

The Auxiliary will keep *The Welcome Record* readers informed as the project progresses.

Fiona Lindsay
President
Auxiliary

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



Now we have the Donald and Boris.



I was looking through my desk drawers — a journey on its own — when I found the reproduction of the front page of the 1990 *The Welcome Record* — then referred to as the Yellow Book. On the desk in front of the editorial staff is a mug containing pencils and decorated with dancing pigs. It is STILL in the office, still full of pens (maybe the same ones).

One of the really useful things advertised in one of those junk mail catalogues is a talking watch. It has four knobs around the edge, one of which if touched will tell you the time. By the time one has worked out which knob is which, it would be quicker to look at the dial.

What is this fashion among the younger people of having one's photo taken with one's tongue stuck out? This used to be a rude thing to do. Perhaps it is to advertise one's good health — "no fur on my tongue." This older person thinks it is not a good look.

Was getting my winter dose of vitamin D last week, when my reading was interrupted by a soft thudding sound coming from my left. Had a look — and there was a magpie pulling tufts of coir out of the ageing mat at the door. When it had a beak full, it took off towards the creek.

I presume it was lining its nest. (What would this ramble be without the local magpies and their antics?)

On page 7 of Friday's *Advertiser* is a photo of the new Australian citizens and Noel Harvey. Looking over Mr. Harvey's right shoulder is the Queen, with a smug sort of smile. Is this a photographer's joke or a case of not checking the background?.

Had the grass in the back yard mown on Friday — had to rake it up yesterday — it was impeding the re-growth of the cape weed.

Rosie

HANDLING STRESS —

Drive in the city at rush hour with your hand almost constantly on the horn.

Kaz Cooke

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor

Jobs for the boys

There have been a number of people saying that corruption in the Central Goldfields Shire was minimal, once only and we should move on. There were two inspectorate enquiries into corruption in the Central Goldfields Shire. One covering 1995 to 1999 and the other 2013 to 2017. The first led to criminal charges against one of the commissioners and condemnation of some others.

One aspect of the earlier enquiry looked into CEO Mark Johnston and mayor Barry Rinaldi offering a lucrative tourism position to former Chief Commissioner John Gault. This relied on a Federal Government grant.

According to the Dunolly *Welcome Record* of 13th and 20th October 2000 Mayor Rinaldi sent letters to various local groups canvassing support for this new tourism initiative. He failed to mention that discredited John Gault had already been chosen for the job.

Mark Johnston submitted the Federal grant application praising John Gault's suitability. He failed to mention the inspectorate's report that during John Gault's term as Chief Commissioner from 1995 to 1997 he had failed to ensure probity. According to the dictionary, that means lacks decency, morals and honesty. He also didn't mention that it was John Gault who had previously recommended him as CEO of the shire.

The report recommended the council take action against Mark Johnston. Mayor Rinaldi described the report as an historic document and he was not overly concerned with its content. Then admitted he hadn't read it. At its October 2000 meeting the council took no action against CEO Mark Johnston.

John Tully, Carisbrook

Dear Editor

What has become of...?

What has become of dear Mrs Who?

Pushed aside by Mr That

Maybe flushed down the loo

Or eaten by the cat

So what can we possibly do

To rescue dear Mrs Who.

Proof Reader's Lament

Cynthia

Cynthia, who does a grand job of proof reading the paper, sent in this lament about the use of that for who.

Any errors missed are, well, errors.

The Editor

“
I DO MY BEST
PROOFREADING
AFTER I HIT
SEND.
”

A Tooting Song for Rosie

While riding in my Cadillac, what, to my surprise,
A little Nash Rambler was following me,
about one-third my size.

The guy must have wanted it to pass me up

As he kept on tooting his horn. Beep! Beep!

I'll show him that a Cadillac is not a car to scorn.

Refrain:

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

His horn went, beep, beep, beep. (Beep! Beep!).

I pushed my foot down to the floor to give the guy the
shake,

But the little Nash Rambler stayed right behind;

he still had on his brake.

He must have thought his car had more guts

As he kept on tooting his horn. Beep! Beep!

I'll show him that a Cadillac is not a car to scorn.

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

His horn went, beep, beep, beep. (Beep! Beep!).

My car went into passing gear and we took off with dust.

And soon we were doin' ninety,

must have left him in the dust.

When I peeked in the mirror of my car,

I couldn't believe my eyes.

The little Nash Rambler was right behind,

you'd think that guy could fly.

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

His horn went, beep, beep, beep. (Beep! Beep!).

Now we're doing a hundred and ten,

it certainly was a race.

For a Rambler to pass a Caddy would be a big disgrace.

For the guy who wanted to pass me,

He kept on tooting his horn. Beep! Beep!

I'll show him that a Cadillac is not a car to scorn.

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

Beep, beep. (Beep, beep.)

His horn went, beep, beep, beep. (Beep! Beep!).

Now we're doing a hundred and twenty,

as fast as I could go.

The Rambler pulled alongside of me

as if I were going slow.

The fellow rolled down his window and

yelled for me to hear,

Hey, buddy, how can I get this car out of second gear?

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Dunolly Racecourse, Dunolly Public Park and Deledio Recreation Reserve Committee Report

August 2019

The Committee is responsible for three Crown Land Reserves; Dunolly Racecourse, Dunolly Public Park and Deledio Recreation Reserve. During the past three years the Committee has continued to manage these reserves for the benefit of the community.

The Dunolly Racecourse is in constant use by the Dunolly Horse Activity Club and the Central Goldfields Historic Machinery Society. The need for a new fence is becoming a concern as it continues to deteriorate. Although members have looked for funding it does not appear to be readily available.

In 2018, the Committee decided to focus on progressing the very real need for a new pavilion in Deledio Park by establishing a sub committee, Deledio Sports Committee, with the aim of achieving this. The business case was completed in May 2019, and a presentation is being made to the Shire. Sincere thanks to the Shire for its support and assistance in progressing our case and we look forward to commencing the concept design process.

During this term the process to transfer the Deledio Reserve Central Goldfields crown allotment to DELWP was completed. The whole Reserve is now DELWP land. The Shire continues to mow the ovals and DELWP cuts the long grass yearly. The Committee is grateful for the support.

Thank you to the Committee members who undertake the ongoing weed management, grass mowing etc around the Deledio Reserve pavilion and beyond and general maintenance. Several of you have been members for many years and I thank you for your ongoing contribution. During this term Ian Arnold who has been secretary for more than five years resigned this role. Thank you, Ian, for your commitment.

The Committee looks forward to participating in the Shire's recreation strategy development. We hope it will result in some consistency in guidelines and the way in which reserves are organised in the Shire.

Marion Da Costa
Chair



St Andrews Road, Pantom Hill, VIC
Wikipedia web site

Stories from Cynthia

Did I ever tell you about the time I delivered a baby? In case I didn't or you have forgotten, here is what happened.

Eddie and Debbie were a young couple who lived in another mudbrick house, and were my closest neighbours, a short distance on the other side of the road and down a steep slope Eddie had built the house himself and he had also made my kitchen cupboards and a beautiful Oregon kitchen counter, similar to Les Patten's work.

On this particular Sunday I was having a barbecue and invited this young couple. Debbie was heavily pregnant but so small you hardly noticed. As they led a fairly hippy lifestyle Debbie had never seen a doctor or booked a hospital bed. That very night, quite late, Eddie came banging on my door breathlessly telling me that Debbie was in labour and would I come.

We crossed the dirt road and stumbled down the bush track to hear Debbie screaming "It's coming. It's coming". We got her into the back seat of the car with me propping her up and Eddie sped along towards Pantom Hill but halfway there Debbie told me the baby was well on its way into the world. She kept saying she couldn't give birth in the car and I am thinking no, no, this can't be happening. Quaking inside but trying to stay outwardly calm and reassuring. I told her that taxi drivers often delivered babies so why not me. By some miracle I had only the previous week shown a human relations class at school a film on a home birth and a hospital birth and that day I learned as much as my students did.

Oh sweet providence, what luck, except that didn't give me any more confidence. I asked Eddie if he knew anyone living close and luckily they had friends in Pantom Hill. Just as we pulled into the drive I could feel the head coming. Next thing I got Debbie to lie back and managed to grasp the slippery little shoulders. It's extraordinary but at that moment it became pure instinct and it was as though I actually knew what to do.

Out came a lovely little girl but danger wasn't over as Eddie saw the cord wound round her neck and we managed to free it. Eddie ran to the house and out came the friends with towels and a blanket and then Joanne, who lived there, asked Debbie if she would like to come in for a cup of coffee. Hilarious, with cord still joined.

However we did finish up all sitting in the car sharing a big communal cup of coffee until the ambulance men arrived. They made me cross because although they complimented me on a job well done, they bunged Debbie in and shut the door in my face.

That little girl, Sakkara, became my little pet. As though she sensed the bond, she brought her first painting home from kinder and wouldn't give it to her mother because it was for Cinty.

She had her first birthday party at my house. She is a mother herself now and lives in Queensland but always refers to me as her godmother.

Cynthia



24 July 2019 Report

What's happened?

Members of the public have reported receiving scam emails that appear to come from their own email account, threatening to reveal intimate images of them unless they pay a fee.

This email scam is widespread, with the Australian Cyber Security Centre, Office of the eSafety Commissioner and Scamwatch receiving over 300 reports from the public this week.

How it works

This scam uses a tactic known as 'sextortion' – a form of online blackmail where a cybercriminal threatens to reveal intimate images of someone online, often to their friends and family, unless they pay a ransom quickly (often in cryptocurrency).

The scam uses 'spoofing' to make the email look like it's come from your own email address. Email spoofing occurs when email addresses are manipulated to come from a different source, but display as a legitimate address. This is a technique commonly used by cybercriminals to make their scam seem real.

How do I stay safe?

If a blackmailer is threatening to reveal intimate images of you online, do not give in to their demands. Report it to the Office of the eSafety Commissioner.

If you receive one of these emails, don't give the perpetrator any money or images, and stop all contact with them.

If you're concerned about your physical safety call Triple Zero (000) or contact your local police.

Change your passwords for all social media and online accounts — including your email account — straight away, and review your privacy and security settings.

Cybercriminals can use your personal details to their advantage, like manipulating your email address if it has been caught up in a data breach. You can check if any of your email addresses have been in a data breach by visiting: <https://haveibeenpwned.com>

More information

If you have experienced image-based abuse, you can also contact the Office of the eSafety Commissioner to report and seek support, including links to counselling support services.

You can report scams to Scamwatch:

<https://www.scamwatch.gov.au/report-a-scam>

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E-waste changes and charges

With the introduction of the Victorian Government's electronic waste (e-waste) ban from 1 July this year, there has understandably been some confusion about what constitutes e-waste. I'll try to clarify the new arrangements in this column.

Additionally, I would like to provide some clarification about which e-waste items incur a charge (and which ones don't) to drop them off at Council's landfills or transfer stations.

E-waste is classified as anything with a battery, plug or cord. This includes old phones, computers, printers, household appliances (such as clock radios, hair dryers, toasters, food processors), white goods, power tools and even toys and hand-held video games. E-waste also includes lighting products, such as LEDs and fluorescent lamps.

The ban means no e-waste items can be put in your general household kerbside bin. However, Council will still continue to collect e-waste items at its landfill and transfer station sites during normal operating hours.

There are currently fees in place to dispose of certain e-waste items. Televisions, monitors and computers (including laptops) have a fee of \$13.00 per item, and there is a fee of \$17.00 per item for refrigerators, freezers or air conditioners (prices include GST).

Fees on these items were in place before the e-waste ban. These items have a fee due to the costs involved in their reprocessing. Computer monitors, laptops and televisions contain toxic chemicals and require special handling, while refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners need to be de-gassed prior to being reprocessed as scrap metal.

No other fees have been introduced this year regarding the disposal of other e-waste items.

There is no charge to dispose of small appliances (including those items mentioned above – clock radios, toasters, toys, hair dryers, etc.).

A number of white good products also do not attract a fee, such as a microwave, which will be processed as scrap metal.

Furthermore, there is no charge to dispose of fluorescent light tubes, rechargeable batteries and IT accessories (such as a mouse or keyboard).

I hope this helps clear up any confusion, however, if you still have questions regarding e-waste please do not hesitate to contact Council's Manager Works Daniel Lloyd on 5494 1200 during business hours.

Young Farmers Scholarship

The State Government's Upskill and Invest Young Farmers Scholarship is now open to young farmers who are looking to access study and training, and then invest on-farm or in further professional development.

Up to \$10,000 is available per scholarship – including up to \$5,000 towards study and up to \$5,000 to invest in putting new skills into practice, be it professional development, business planning or other on-farm activities.

The scholarship program is designed to be flexible, to fit with the demands and ambitions of young farmers and farm workers.

The scholarship program is open to farmers aged 35 or under who have been working in farm businesses at least three days a week for the past three months, with at least two years total experience on-farm.

Applications for the Young Farmers Scholarship are open until Friday 9th August 2019.

To find out more visit:

<http://agriculture.vic.gov.au/agriculture/food-and-fibre-industries/young-farmers/scholarship-program>

Did you know?

At its July meeting, Council resolved to subsidise water use to a maximum of 12 megalitres of non-potable water annually to the main recreation reserves at Boort, Bridgewater, Calivil, Inglewood, Mitiamo, Newbridge, Pyramid Hill, Serpentine and Wedderburn.

Council will also subsidise service fees and charges associated with the supply of water to recreation reserves. That is, annual service fees/meter charges, service point fees and water access fees.

Any existing arrangements that currently support the provision of non-potable water to a recreation reserve by Council will remain in place via a grandfathering arrangement.

This support of our recreation reserves across the Shire, via subsidising irrigation water, will help ensure equitable access to these community facilities in relation to the cost of maintaining playing surfaces.

Discover even more of our wonderful Loddon region with this year's Naturally Loddon Spring Festival.

Kicking off from 1st September with the annual Piccoli's Star Spanner Sculpture Gardens Father's Day Picnic, the festival continues until 3 November.

Regulars and newcomers to the Naturally Loddon Spring Festival will enjoy a range of events showcasing the region's history, art and natural wonders.

This year's festival will see the return of regular popular events, including the Wedderburn Vintage Machinery Rally (7 to 8 September), Kooyoora Wildflower Show (21 to 22 September) and the Terrick Terrick National Park activities weekend (4 to 6 October).

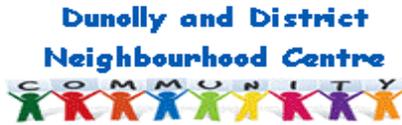
For those with a green thumb, don't miss the chance to get along to Native Gardening for Sustainability on 13 October or take the opportunity to view Wedderburn Open Gardens on Sunday 20 October.

If you're curious about stand-up paddle boarding, you have the chance to give it a try with a Learn to Stand-up Paddleboard lesson on Saturday 19th October at Little Lake Boort. Following your lesson, you can join in the Standup Paddleboarding Guided Tour on the Loddon River at Serpentine on Saturday 2 November.

Closing out this year's Naturally Loddon Spring Festival will be the Lions Inglewood Alive Festival on Sunday 3rd November.

The event transforms the town's Brooke Street into a vibrant space filled with gourmet food, live entertainment, custom car and motorcycle show and shine display, market stalls and more.

For more information or a calendar of events, phone the Loddon Visitor Information Centre on 5494 1257, email: loddonvisitorinformation@loddon.vic.gov.au or visit www.loddon.vic.gov.au



Golden Triangle Archers



The Archers' regular monthly shoot is on this Sunday at the range behind the Dunolly Oval, muster is at 10am.

The Two Day Traditional Shoot is on the weekend of the 3rd and 4th August.

This is a competition shoot.

There are four categories — long bow, recurve, historic and modern and four divisions men, women, juniors and cubs, all vying for the highest score to take home the trophy.

There are 25 challenging targets and novelty shots such as the bow bird, flu flu and the flying pig and then there is the mighty Viking Ship!

There is also the Kings Round and the axe and knife throw. The highest score in each category in each division gets a trophy and there is an overall winner from all categories who takes home the ultimate trophy!

It's a big weekend with archers from clubs across Vic and beyond with tales to tell and yarns to spin.

Want more information?

Call in for a cuppa and a chat or ring 5468 1511 Monday to Thursday or simply email: admin@dunnhc.com.au

Sharon Hiley Coordinator



Apache Tears — Crystals

One cannot help but feel a hint of mystery and intrigue behind the name Apache Tears, a member of the Obsidian family of black volcanic glass that differs with a rough appearance from exposure through the air.

They are indeed named after the Apache Indian tribe from Arizona USA. The legend has it that on a cliff in the mountains known as Apache Leap overlooking where the town of Superior now stands, a group of 75 Apache warriors were trapped and 50 killed in the surprise attack by cavalry soldiers from Camp Pinal. With no desire to surrender, the remaining 25 of these proud Apaches chose to leap off the cliff to their deaths.

The surrounding area is abundant with Apache Tears also known as Marekanite, whereby the distraught Apache women, for a full moon, wept for their dead. It is said that whoever owns an Apache Tear will never have to cry again as the Apache women have shed their tears on your behalf.

These are powerful healing stones if you are feeling grief and emotional stress, with an inherent ability to overcome depression.

This week as part of Words In Winter 2019, we have the PopUp Book Sale at the Hub; there will be half a dozen stallholders selling vintage books, new books, coffee table books, magazines. There really is something for everyone.

For the bibliophiles we have Ms Scott bringing along a collection of ephemera and collectables, all book and reading related, which will also be for sale. The books will all be very reasonably priced, so please bring a bag or box to take your treasures home as we are a plastic free venue. This event will also be a fundraiser for the Arts Hub; there will be comfy seats and a warm fire. Soup and scones will be available from the kitchen at \$5 per serve.

The other great news is we now have an ArtGroup meeting at the Hub on Wednesdays from 10am to 3pm. Bring along your projects, whether they be paint, paper or print, or maybe you want to be part of skill sharing or creating among like minded souls. Cost is \$2 per session, tea and coffee available.

Events coming up next

- Words in Winter Pop Up Book Sale August 3rd 1 to 4pm. There are a couple of tables left in you want to sell, give me a ring 0418875453
- Craft Supplies Sale September 21st 10am to 4pm Tables are available at \$5 per table, come and downsize your craft supplies.
- Annual Art/Photography Show November 2/3rd. A perfect combination to include all the community in this annual event.

Town Wide Garage Sale November 23rd. Start stock piling your treasures and trash for this annual town wide garage sale which attracts folk from far and wide.

There are still a few surprises up our sleeve including some workshops in the works, so watch this space or connect on FB Dunolly Arts Hub.

Lynda

The vibration is soft and gentle allowing one to reach a state of self realization due to its grounding and protection abilities.

By recognising our sorrow we have a connection with all people who have grieved before us and acknowledging that it is okay to grieve. Instead of avoiding pain we process it to gain a stronger resolve not only for ourselves but also as a guiding hand for others who are suffering. With the help of Apache Tears our grief can become our greatest spiritual teacher.

David Hood





BEALIBA CWA UPDATE

International and interstate travellers saw our numbers somewhat depleted at our last meeting. Hopefully, it was warmer and sunnier wherever our travellers were.

Nonetheless, we soldiered on. Association Day went well and we had a good crowd in the hall to hear our guest speaker, Jenny Bacon, as she took us on her journey from novice embroider, at age 11, to international quilt judge. Jenny is a captivating speaker and even the non-craft people commented on how much they had enjoyed her presentation. Our various competitions were well patronised and I'm sure the winner of "the Guess the Number of Feathers on the Chook" was pleased with her prize of a dozen eggs!

August sees the start of the electives at the Bealiba State School and for the next four weeks members will be doing either cooking or craft with the students. This association with the school goes back well over 30 years and might even be approaching 40 years — I shall have to check with our archivist, Joyce Chivers.

The State Creative Arts Exhibition also takes place in August and we wish all our entrants well, especially the Juniors who have entries in a number of categories. The East Wimmera Group also has an entry in the Group Home Industries section. The theme this year is "Flavour of Australia." I know there will be food featuring wattle seeds, quandongs and macadamias but not sure what else might qualify – kangaroo and possum?

Talking of food, those who attended Stuart Mills' International Day lunch were treated to a lovely meal of soup, casseroles and yummy desserts. There was also lots of laugh and good cheer – a great day of friendship and all that CWA does well.

Dates for the Diary

Weekend of 2nd and 3rd August State Craft Exhibition at Kyabram

Tuesday 6th August 11am — Electives at Bealiba School commence

Thursday 15th August — Craft at 10.30 followed by general meeting at 1pm in the Bealiba Hall

Friday 16th August — East Wimmera Spring Conference at Charlton.

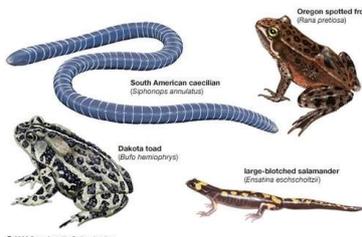
Saturday 24th August — Kara's 80th Birthday at 12 noon at the St. Arnaud Sporting Club Cost \$13

Competition Winners for July

Single Bloom	First	Heather Davis
	Second	Shirley Coburn
Multiple Bloom	First	Shirley Coburn
	Second	Jan Murphy
Competition	Everyone a point	

August Competition

An Amphibian – any medium (but not alive)



Heather Davis

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Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday 1st August, Eucharist, Canon Heather Emu

5.30pm, 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba St. David's

8.00am Mass 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month

Catholic Church Services:

Dunolly, St. Mary's

8.30 Mass, Sunday 4th August

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday, Holy Communion with Rev. Gordon Wild

Catholic Church

Parish Council meeting is on Thursday 7th August at 7.30pm at 68 Burke Street. Fr. Shane Mackinlay has been appointed Bishop of Sandhurst (Bendigo).

There are copies of the Religious Freedom petition in the churches if you wish to sign it. Assembly on the 1st and 3rd Sundays, and Mass on the 2nd and 4th Sunday will return to Dunolly from 18th August, when Fr. John goes on holiday, until possibly October. Avoca will also revert to the Assembly / Mass roster.

Disco Bogan Bingo (for 18 years and over) is on at St. Augustine's gym on Friday 9th August at 7.00pm. Contact Sam 04 18 164 360 or Hayley 04 19 577 154.

Mass will be at St. Mary's, Dunolly at 8.30am on Sunday 4th August.

R Mcreddy

From heaven the Lord looks down and sees all mankind .

Psalm 33: 13



St John's Church

Thursday 1st August, 10am Eucharist Canon Heather Trina Kay

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

Ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened for you.

Luke 11:9

Uniting Church

Rev Gordon Wild is to lead us in our Holy Communion service this week 4th August at 9.30am. Come and enjoy this time together with Rev Gordon.

UCAF will meet on Thursday 1st August at 12noon. We are to have lunch with the Avoca UCAF. All church members welcome. Devotions: Delilah with Heather Cooper. Bring along your favourite Tea Pot or cup and saucer.

Thursday 8th August Dunolly Hospital service.

Wednesday 21st August, 'Know your Bible at Dunolly Church 11am to 12.30pm.

Jean Richardson



The Op-shop is open on Tuesdays from 9.30am to 2pm Thursdays and Fridays from 10am to 4pm

Uniting Church car boot sale



The next car boot sale will be on Saturday 10th August. The Children's Hospital Good Friday appeal committee will host the cake and produce stall. Outside stalls are welcome.

The Opshop will be open and we have a large range of furniture which needs to be moved at bargain prices. Double and single beds, dressing tables, desks, barbeques and much more. The \$5 bag sale has finished. New winter stock on the racks. Selected old stock \$1 each.

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Maryborough Police Sargeant Gary Walter and Central Goldfields Proactive Unit Leading Senior Constable Peter Bullock are just two local officers kitted out in the new police vests, which started to roll out this month.

Police receive new vests and DNA collection powers

Police no longer require a court order to take DNA samples from those suspected of an indictable offence thanks to legislative changes which boost police power.

The legislative changes came into effect earlier this month and are expected to increase the number of DNA samples taken by officers and uploaded to the National Criminal Investigation DNA Database to assist in identifying offenders more quickly. Indictable offences can range from theft, causing injury and drug offences to more serious matters such as rape, armed robbery, murder and treason.

Prior to the changes, police needed a court order to take DNA samples from certain suspects and offenders, including those suspected of committing an indictable offence. However, the new powers enable police to take DNA samples as a stand-alone class of forensic sample, similar to a fingerprint. With the changes to section 464 of the Crimes Act 1958, police are able to obtain a DNA profile sample from individuals over the age of 15 who are suspected of certain offences with their consent, or the consent of a senior officer. It's also expected the legislative changes will help police crack thousands of unsolved crimes, as there were more than 55,000 crime scene DNA profiles held by police in March which did not match any person's profile. Maryborough Police Sargeant Ben McCauley said the new powers are "definitely" a step in the right direction for police. "Having a large number of people on the database allows us to link offenders to incidents that have occurred where we've obtained forensic evidence from the crime scene," he said.

"The more people that are on the database obviously allows for a bigger scope of comparisons and then hopefully results in us getting a hit." Sgt McCauley said police have always been able to request a DNA sample be taken depending on the nature of the offending, but with the new powers a court order won't be required in the "majority of cases". "The new powers are going to make it better for investigative reasons, there's going to be more DNA samples on the database and that allows us to compare more unsolved crimes to offenders," he said. "It brings us in line with other jurisdictions having removed the need to first obtain a court order."

Also announced earlier this month, police officers in Victoria are now being equipped with new ballistic vests thanks to a \$41 million investment from the State Government.

The new vests are lighter, less bulky, have improved comfort and mobility, deliver a high standard of ballistic protection and can be adjusted to suit both overt and covert scenarios. Sgt McCauley said there are only a handful of the vests around at this stage but Maryborough Police are currently being kitted out with the new gear. Minister for Police and Emergency Services Lisa Neville said the rollout of the vests comes as body worn cameras continue to roll out, better equipping police to do their job. "This is about providing a safer working environment for our dedicated police officers, while giving them better access to state-of-the-art crime fighting equipment," she said.

Story and photo by Riley Upton
 Courtesy, *The Maryborough Advertiser*



We have been pleased to note that the profile of the Carisbrook Flood levee problem has been lifted extensively and has gained valuable exposure since we drew it to Council's attention at our last meeting.

In the intervening weeks, the media has picked up the story, with excellent coverage on television and radio.

As a follow-on from the media reports, a 'Flood and Land Subject to Inundation Overlay' proposal by NCCMA, which involves the updating and reassessment of Council's flood data for the whole Shire, was placed on the agenda at the last Council meeting and consequently endorsed. Even though this review will take some time, it will become part of Council's planning, thus paving the way for some long-awaited action.

We will await with interest the outcome of the Skate Park Pre-Design Workshops held this week.

Also, the dates for having your say on the Draft Property Occupancy Policy, Dunolly's Gordon Gardens Draft Masterplan and the 2019-2024 Waste Management Strategy have all now closed, so we expect to see some movement on these in the following months.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday 6th August, at 7.30pm at the ANA Hall in Talbot.

You do not have to be a member to attend; everyone is welcome. Please come and have your say on local issues and help us to make a difference.

Please address any questions to: by post to PO Box 184, Maryborough, 3465 or email cgoldratepayers@mail.com

CGR&RAI News

“Simplicity is the ultimate sophistication.”
 - Leonardo da Vinci



Central Goldfields Shire encouraged to cut red tape for small business

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today encouraged Central Goldfields Shire Council to support local small businesses by joining other councils across Victoria who have signed up to the Andrews Government's Small Business Friendly Council initiative. Under the scheme, councils agree to pay small businesses within 30 days, reduce unnecessary red tape and properly support small businesses when they are disrupted by public works.

To date, three councils in Western Victoria have signed up to the initiative: Northern Grampians Shire, Corangamite Shire and Moyne Shire.

The initiative is centred around a charter between councils and the Victorian Small Business Commission outlining their shared goals in creating a more supportive business environment.

Ms Pulford said there are currently 798 businesses operating in Central Goldfields Shire which stand to benefit from the initiative.

"Small businesses are the lifeblood of Western Victoria and I'd like to encourage Central Goldfields Shire to make sure small business operators get the best deal they can from council by signing up to this great initiative," Ms Pulford said.

The already-successful initiative was launched in May and is managed by the Victorian Small Business Commission. The Labor Government is dedicated to working together with councils to support small businesses and building a fair and inclusive economy that benefits all Victorians.

Preventing family violence in Western Victoria

The Andrews Government is helping stop family violence before it starts, to better protect women and children across the state.

A funding boost of \$9 million will go towards almost 60 projects and initiatives across Victoria to drive gender equality, workplace respect and increased women's participation in fields traditionally dominated by men.

Labor Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, today welcomed the Government's funding, which includes a grant of \$44,058 to Women's Health Grampians and \$39,082 to Grampians Pyrenees Primary Care Partnership.

Family violence is a national emergency, with one woman murdered at the hands of a current or former partner every week. It is the leading cause of death, disability and illness in Victorian women aged 15 to 44.

When it comes to addressing family violence, Victoria has led the nation with a landmark Royal Commission which brought down 227 recommendations which we have committed to implementing.

The Labor Government has so far invested \$2.7 billion towards implementing these recommendations and keeping women and children safe — more than all the states, territories and the federal government combined.

Ms Pulford said family violence affects all areas, and it's critical to support community groups working to change attitudes.

"Bad attitudes towards women lead to bad outcomes for women, which is why I'm proud we're investing in Western Victoria to prevent family violence and all forms of violence against women," Ms Pulford said.

"We're delivering landmark reforms to stamp out family violence and this funding to local organisations will help drive community change and bolster those efforts," she said.

Project funding

Women's Health Grampians (\$44,058.13)

Women's Health Grampians will recruit, train and support women facing known structural and systemic barriers to be able to speak about this discrimination and share their stories with CoRE Alliance members already committed to taking action to prevent violence against women. A range of platforms will be used to share these stories, including organisational leadership briefings, training, Communities of Practice, media communications, social media platforms and video.

Grampians Pyrenees Primary Care Partnership (\$39,082.98)

The Grampians Pyrenees Primary Care Partnership is delivering Women in Rural Communities: Talking Gender on the Farm. This project aims to increase awareness in farming communities of gender inequality and challenge gender roles and stereotypes through open discussion, the sharing of stories and providing peer support and leadership training

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Curios and Curiosities

45 Years as a Collector

Part 6 - The Ones that Got Away.

One would assume, after having many thousands of items pass through my hands over the years, that I would regret parting with some. Part of my original motive in collecting, which I explained in an earlier instalment, was the chance to capture a moment in time by locating and hanging onto, something which evoked a memory of a person or place in the past. It was lovely to be able to find something tangible which momentarily took you back to your parents' or grandparents' home, but in reality, they were all just 'things' and when you parted with them, the pain was not nearly as bad as imagined and the memory was still there regardless.

When the nostalgia factor was not in play, I found it a pleasure to pass on so many beautiful or useful objects and gained even more satisfaction when I knew they were going to be loved and appreciated in their new homes; this still applies today.

However, having a strong interest in social history, the accumulation of documents and other items of historical memorabilia relating to people, places or events has been my weakness and today, maybe with slight exaggeration, I lay claim to having one of the largest collections of ephemera in the Southern Hemisphere.

Recently, as part of my downsizing process, I have been reluctantly culling; ensuring of course, that these objects and documents too, are passed on to suitable recipients, including some to our own Dunolly Museum. I intend to scale my collection to a more 'manageable' size and will continue for the moment to be the custodian for some of the more rare and unusual memorabilia items.

Despite accumulating this large collection, on three occasions over the years, I was extremely fortunate to come across several unique items, all of which I later let go, for a variety of reasons. Due to their nature, this has been the cause of some minor longstanding regret on my part, but as always, there has never been any point in crying over spilled milk.

The first one I found (strangely enough at the original tip shop in Canberra) in the early 1990s, was a huge old ledger.

Fortuitously, amongst the pages of beautiful copperplate script, were some names and dates, also some pages of specifications.

These led me on an interesting chase in those pre-Google days, eventually realising that it had belonged to Hungerford & Sons, who had been responsible for constructing the old bridge over the river in Queanbeyan, NSW. It eventuated that this book contained some of the specifications for another of their engineering projects, the Breakwater at Cape Hawke, near Forster, NSW. I had several conversations with Paul Brunton, the Head Curator at the Mitchell Library in Sydney and the Library purchased the book for \$100, a tidy sum nearly 30 years ago. There were no regrets at passing on this one, as even without the receipt of the purchase price, I felt it had gone to its natural home where it could be preserved accordingly.

Around the same time, I had gone to visit relatives on the NSW Central Coast for a few days. As always, I took the opportunity to seek out any nearby markets or garage sales. Coming across a market near Kincumber as usual, my eyes scanned the stalls in an attempt to identify anything interesting; they then rested upon what appeared to be an old paper bag full of other old papers. Having a quick look, I then paid the asking price, which I recall was about \$5.

Once back in the car, I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw some very old watercolour paintings and a folder with an image of Lord Byron on the cover.

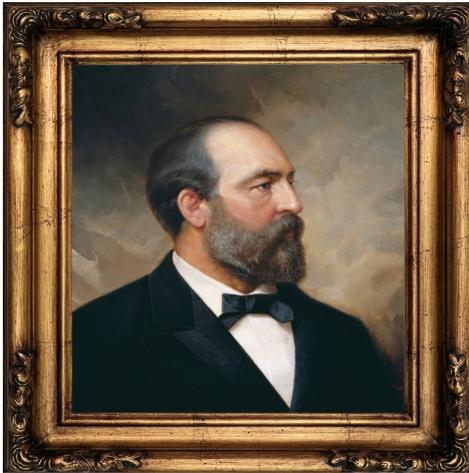


Upon further examination, I found the naively-painted English country scenes to be original and each dated between 1836 and 1838. I kept these for some years and later sold them to an antique dealer-friend, who framed and resold them. The Byron item was also dated, as I recall, it was somewhere around 1820.

Unfortunately, in my haste to add some items of interest to a country market stall I was holding, I ended up framing and selling it; in later years, I realised my error, but all too late! I still believe it was a rare publication and would have definitely been worth keeping or passing on to a relevant museum, for its historical interest alone.

This last one was definitely the *piece de resistance*.

A few years later, at the time when I owned one of my bookshops, I was offered a large old family Bible, along with several other boxes of books. I purchased them at a reasonable price, but as I didn't have the time to immediately investigate the Bible, I stored it away for some time.



When I eventually opened the Bible, I found a series of family names inscribed inside, together with assorted fragile-looking pieces of paper. Upon further investigation, the surname 'Garfield' was prominent in the list of names on the frontispiece and it was also evident on a couple of the papers.

My interest became more engaged when I realised the connection of the name with the Presidency of the United States and its 20th President, James Garfield, whose name was also inscribed within. After only four months in office, James had been shot twice on 2nd July, 1881; the first bullet grazing his arm and the second piercing his back and lodging behind his pancreas. He initially survived, however after apparently being used as a test case by numerous doctors who were generally unaware of the potential infection hazards, he passed away on 19th September of that year, with his causes of death being stated as 'heart attack, mass haemorrhage and slow blood poisoning'.

One of the papers within the Bible contained a variety of medical terms, a mention of the President's state of health, together with a diagnosis. At the time I felt this, together with the Bible, was an extremely significant piece of historical importance, but all these years later, having now read parts of his biography, I would say that it was almost certainly a report from one of the many doctors who attended him during his last weeks.

I made a couple of attempts to contact someone in the nearby American Embassy in Canberra, but as I was pressed for time, unfortunately never followed up with my enquiries.

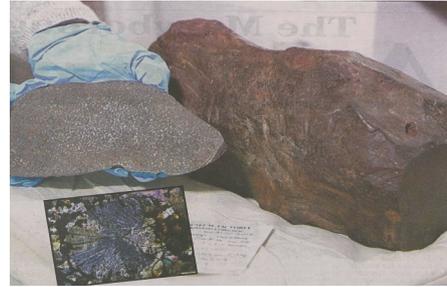
Having many other business commitments at the time, I seized the opportunity to sell my bookshop when the opportunity arose and in order to expedite the sale, agreed to include the Bible in the stock-in-hand.

That was the end of my dream of selling it to an American buyer for an exorbitant price, or at the very least, returning it to the family to whom it belonged. Oh well — yet another lesson learned in my 45-year adventure.

Jenny Scott

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Mighty Meteor



Maryborough now on the world's meteor map after prospector discovers rare find

Maryborough has a new claim to fame after a 4.6 billion year old meteorite was discovered in a local forest, and the find is now set to go on show at the Melbourne Museum next month.

Found around two kilometres from Maryborough in 2015 by local gold prospector David Hole, the 17 kilogram meteorite was only recently identified after Mr Hole took it to Museums-Victoria last year.

According to an article by *The Sydney Morning Herald*, Mr Hole initially held onto the meteorite because he thought there might be a gold nugget inside and tried to crack it open with a rock saw, drill and a sledgehammer.

But when Museums Victoria Emeritus Curator in Geosciences, Dr Bill Birch first laid eyes on it, he knew it was much more. "As soon as I saw it I was fairly certain it was a meteorite.

I've described seven of Victoria's meteorites and they're all a bit different but they do have a certain look to them, and this one just felt meteoric," he said. "Maryborough is now on the world meteorite map."

Dr Birch lead-authored the scientific paper which identifies and describes what has now been dubbed the Maryborough Meteorite, and said it took a year of testing to determine the meteorite's history. "When you think about the series of events that would have to happen for it to land here and for Dave to pick it up, it's quite amazing," he said. "It formed at the same time as our solar system and it comes from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. Two of those asteroids collided and pieces were knocked off and this one has managed to find its way to Earth. "We've had some carbon-14 dating done on it and we think it's been on Earth for less than 1000 years.

"We can't be much more precise than that because the method is very delicate, but I think it's probably on the younger side of that, maybe a couple of hundred years, but I think it's pre-European." The last meteorite found in Victoria was in Gippsland in 1995 and Dr Birch said the Maryborough Meteor is a rare find. "I believe it was found where it fell, it was on the surface and not too far from a track," he said. "There's no other rocks like it in that area, it's just clay soil with a few bits of quartz so it really would've stood out. "The paper describing it has just been published online by the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Victoria so people can go online and read about it."

Dr Birch said he also hopes to bring the meteor back to Maryborough so residents have the chance to see it for themselves. "We'd like to bring the meteorite to Maryborough at some stage and have a bit of an event where it's on display so people can come and look at it and have a chat to us," he said.

The Maryborough Meteorite will be on show at the Melbourne Museum for National Science Week on Sunday 11th August from 10am to 2pm.

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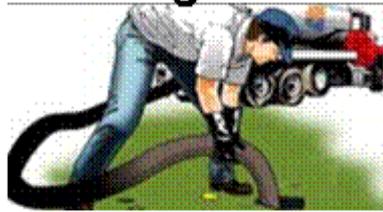


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Central Goldfields Historic Machinery Society

The annual general meeting of the Central Goldfields Historic Machinery Society was held at the Maryborough Rifle club rooms last week, with a good attendance, many of who came from a long way away.

The President, Secretary and Treasurer gave their annual reports, and then Greg Greenwood chaired the meeting for the elections.

Martin Saul was elected president
 Denis Boothy was elected secretary
 Gordon Smith was elected Treasurer
 Brian Cully and Stuart Hollingsworth will do the news letter and Greg Salter will look after the red plates registration job.

The president thanked all for their involvement in the meeting and spoke about plans for the coming year which includes:

- erecting a new shed now that the plans are approved
- replacing double doors on main shed
- updating toilet block and general
- fix up on tractor pull track

He made reference to Brian Cully for his long stint as Secretary, for over 13 years of writing minutes and letters phone calls is a long time. He wished Brian the best in his retirement.

Also coming up soon is the tractor pull and vintage engine display on the weekend of 21st and 22nd September, at the Old Dunolly Racecourse, followed by our annual Buy Sell and Swap in March next year at the same venue.

We look forward to working with the Dunolly Horse Activity Club to improve the entrance gates and fencing to our venues to enhance our Club's future.

Moira Saul

Event to celebrate the digitisation of papers

Community members are being called to come together for the launch of the digitisation of *The Maryborough and Dunolly Advertiser* from 1857 to 1867.

Papers from 1857 to 1867 have been digitised by Trove — an Australian online library database aggregator — thanks to a \$13,232 grant from the Public Record Office Victoria's Local History Grants Program.

Chinese Australian Family Historians of Victoria Inc (CAFHOV) treasurer Robyn Ansell was the driving force behind the grant application and said the launch is "very exciting".

"I'm very excited, I'm looking forward to showing people why digitisation is a wonderful thing for the community, both in Victoria and overseas," she said.

"I've been working on this since January last year."

Ms Ansell said she will be giving a talk at the launch on how exciting the new resource is for genealogists and history students and said everyone is welcome to come along.

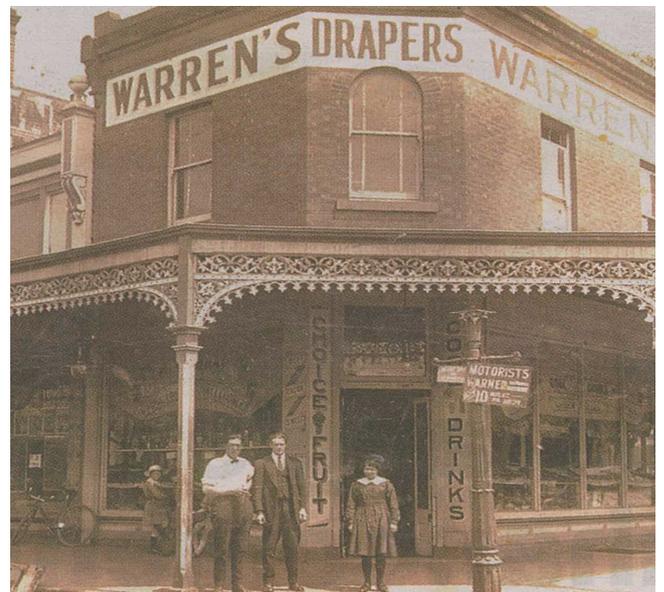
"We haven't got final numbers on how many people will be there but we've got people coming from the Public Records Office of Victoria and the Chinese Museum in Melbourne, and local history groups will be represented as well," she said. The launch is also part of National Family History Month, an Australasian Federation of Family History Organisations initiative running throughout August which sees events conducted across Australia and online that focus on genealogy, family history, heraldry and related subjects.

The launch will be held next Friday, August 2 from 1.30 pm at the Maryborough Regional Library.

Ms Ansell said the library has also reserved computers for a period after the launch so guests can learn how to search the 1857-1867 newspapers on Trove.

RSVPs are essential and can be made by calling 5461-1950 or maryboroughlibrary@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

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Around school this week

STUDENT LED CONFERENCES

Thank you to the family members who came along to share the students' learning with them. The home-school partnership is vital and increases student success. If you weren't able to make your appointment please ensure you contact your child's teacher to make an alternative time so they don't miss out on sharing. Following feedback from last year we also offered parents an additional 10 minutes with the teacher and we hope you found this beneficial. Remember staff are only too happy to discuss any concerns or update you at any time of your child's progress. Simply call the school to make an appointment.



PARENT OPINION SURVEY

We value your feedback and take on board your ideas and suggestions. You would have received an email with a link to the Parent Opinion Survey earlier this week (from Orima). Please take the time to complete this as we use the results to guide future planning.

NOEL POLLERD SHIELD BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Good luck to our year 5/6 students competing in the Noel Pollerd Shield basketball competition tomorrow. It is a great day and a chance for students to get to know those from other schools who, they will quite possibly be heading to secondary school with. Your child may be feeling a little nervous if they haven't participated or played basketball before. Please reassure them it is okay to feel this way but ensure they come along so they can see they are able to overcome nerves to enjoy a great day.

ATHLETICS

A final note with all details for the athletics day will go home next week. Permission forms are now due back. We have ensured there has been adequate practice prior to this day including an athletics coaching session earlier this week by an athletics coach from Ballarat. Again, if your child is feeling nervous about the day at all, set them up for success by sending them to school via the normal means. Only come over after the day has started and they are well into their events. By this time they will have overcome their nerves. Reassure them others feel the same way but it will be a great day as they have completed a lot of practice.



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We are a collection point for the bottle tops. There'll be a collection bin in the office in the next day or so. Please make sure you wash the caps/tops/lids.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep – Blake Baxter

Year 1/2 – Ned Crumpton

Year 3/4 H – Jacob Soulsby

Year 3/4 M – Matt Frizzell

Year 5/6 – Isaac Scott and Seb Borda

Principal's Award – Hunter Scholes

Auslan – Blake Baxter

LAST WEEK'S STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



PFA NEWS

Next Meeting — Wednesday August 14th at 9am

Father's Day Stall — Wednesday August 21st

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Year 5/6 Doxa City Camp

Monday August 26th to

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Behind the Scenes with.....

Susan Day; Thrifty on Broadway



Blessed with an adventurous spirit, Susan's family instilled the liberating notion of 'having a go at anything' she is the epitome of there is more to most people than meets the eye. A talented author, dog whisperer and a woman of many skills.

Upon meeting Susan, one finds the striking eyes that show depth and mesmerizing fluidity of genuine caring, so

deep that beyond this one can discover a person of vast wisdom and of motivation to achieve whatever she places her eyes on. Life began for Susan in the city of Leicester, a well-known town for the woollen industry in the Midlands of England. In the mid 1960s at the age of one her Mum and Dad decided to move to Australia as Ten Pound Poms, the assisted passage and immigration scheme at the time.

They flew into Darwin to begin a new life in a new land. Imagine what it was like stepping off the plane in the tropical heat of Darwin, literally like a frying pan, to discover there were no disposable nappies!

A life decision was made, to stay or go back, good thing bad thing, who knows, but upon returning to the UK it rarely stopped raining for six months. Cold, wet and miserable, the family vowed to return one day to Australia. Having worked in the textile industry for many years Susan's Mum in 1970 was "head hunted" (recruited) by Kayser, a leading lingerie manufacturer in Upper Ferntree Gully among the Dandenong. So yet again they found themselves travelling back to Australia, this time on the ocean liner *Arcadia* as Ten Pound Poms for the second time!

Living on the outskirts of Melbourne surrounded by bush, is where Susan's love for dogs blossomed with Danny Boy, the first of several dogs with this old Irish name.

Like her Mum, Susan joined the rag trade at 15 for Track N Field, a leading sportswear manufacturer in Melbourne, working with other girls and older women who had only known the one trade. Realising there was much more to life outside the factory Susan went back to school at night to complete her Higher School Certificate and went on to become a qualified English teacher working at Colac Tech. This was a grounding for her later writing and storytelling accomplishments.

With her keen love of animals paramount and now married with two young children and the family dog, Susan grabbed an opportunity that came by and took up a managerial position of a suburban pet store.

If only the animals in that store could talk, they would be shouting their story for the whole world to hear. This genuine love of animals led her to treat them with the same love and affection as her own children, to the extent of even wheeling the guinea pigs outside for a breath of fresh air and sunshine!

And even taking the puppies home at night so they wouldn't feel so lonely, oh to be so spoiled!

One would think managing a pet shop would have been ideal, but Susan had a desire to run her own business and eventually Miss Pawz pet store was born in Pakenham on the outskirts of Melbourne.

After four years the pet store transitioned into Messy Pawz dog training, for eight years specializing in agility and obedience and this was not just for the animals either, the pet owners too!

Life in the suburbs eventually yielded to a tree-change and Dunolly answered the call. Searching for something that little bit different, Susan found her slice of tranquillity in a house a short drive from town on a hill overlooking Dunolly and the surrounds. Having owned two previous businesses, she decided to try something a little different and buy her present store, Thrifty on Broadway specialising in clothing, curiosities and books.

There is much more to this talented person, even owning and riding a Honda motorcycle at the age of seventeen, long before owning a car. With a passion for writing in the genre of dogs, her first book being *Astro's Adventures; The Great Escape* which has led to a series of thirteen books.

David Hood and Termina Ashton



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or 0423 600 728

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 Line Dancing	Bealiba Hall	Every Tuesday 7pm - 9pm
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
Community Bus to Maryborough	RTC side street	Friday 10am leaves - For return trip call 5468 1205
Dunolly and District Probus Club	Be there 15 minutes before departure. 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 9am to 1.30pm
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	own 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 and Win Chun	Dunolly Arts Hub	Tuesdays at 10am and 7pm; Thursday 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

Put These On Your Calendar for August 2019

Friday 2nd	1.30pm	Launch of digitisation of local newspapers at the Maryborough Regional Library
Saturday 3rd	1 to 4pm	Words in Winter Pop Up book sale — Dunolly Arts Hub
Saturday 3rd	12md	Fun in the Park — Tarnagulla. Recording of the Tarnagulla Town song — 2.30pm
Sunday 4th	2pm	Henry Lawson Talk — Buckley's of Dunolly. Need to book
Weekend 3rd and 4th	10am	Two Day Traditional Shoot — Golden Triangle Archers
Tuesday 6th	7.30pm	CGR&RAI Meeting at ANA Hall, Talbot
Saturday 10th	9am	Uniting Church Car Boot Sale — Cake and produce stall hosted by The Children's Hospital Good Friday Appeal
Sunday 11th	9am	Dunolly Community Market - Broadway

Coles Maryborough installs life saving defibrillator

Coles Maryborough is one of the most recent stores to receive the latest and greatest in Automated External Defibrillator (AED) technology, as defibrillators are rolled out to each Coles supermarket across the country.

The news comes as Coles partners with the Heart Foundation to launch a campaign encouraging Australians to look after their hearts. An AED is a portable electronic device that features both audio and visual instructions for operators, talking them through the process on how to provide assistance to team members and community members having a sudden cardiac arrest. Coles Maryborough store manager A. J. Ranaweera said the AED was delivered to the store two weeks ago, with team members trained in preparation for the device to "go live" next week. The device will be stored at the front of Coles Maryborough at the service desk for any trained team member to access. "This is definitely a benefit for the community, especially with the age demographic of the area and the customers we have shopping with us," Mr Ranaweera said.

"We've had a couple of close calls in store over the last month or so with customers. There wasn't a need for a defib in those situations but if an emergency like that does happen again, it'll be a good asset to have to help our customers and the community."

Coles' defib will also be accessible to neighbouring retailers and small businesses in the event of an emergency.

Story and photo by Riley Upton
 Courtesy, *The Maryborough Advertiser*



Coles customer service team members Tracy Stone and Jodi Holliday, alongside store manager AJ Ranaweera have welcomed the addition of a new defibrillator machine.

Dunolly Library News

Some sessions to remember at your local library in Dunolly and Maryborough

Dunolly

Thursday 8th August 2 to 4pm Upcycle Book Art is a free craft session. Great way to recycle those very, old dog-eared books.

Toddler Time on Tuesday 10.30am — join us each week for free children's session.

The library is open Tuesday 10am to 1pm and Thursday 1.30 to 4.30pm.

Maryborough

Friday 2nd August 1.30pm Robyn Ansell from Chinese Australian Family Historians of Victoria (CAFHOV) will show shy digitisation is exciting news for genealogists and students of history. RSVP 03 5461 1950

Library news

Come join the fun in the park

Saturday 3rd August at 12md



Join the making of a Tarnagulla Town song!

Bring your voice! Bring your music-maker!

Sing! Clap! Dance! Tap your toe!

Smile! Film! Take a photo! Have fun!

Recording at 2:30pm

* We have the Tarnagulla State School on the chorus

* Tarnagulla Fire Brigade with voices, uniforms and smiles

* Dunolly Ukulele Club and voices

Bring your props for the filming— gold pan or detector, fishing rod, golf clubs, bike, hiking shoes and map!

What does Tarnagulla mean to you?

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Tarnagulla Community Centre Opening Day

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| 32. Overdue | 24. A season | 30. Position suiting person's abilities | 34. Rob Kerin's successor as South Aust. premier, Mike ____ |
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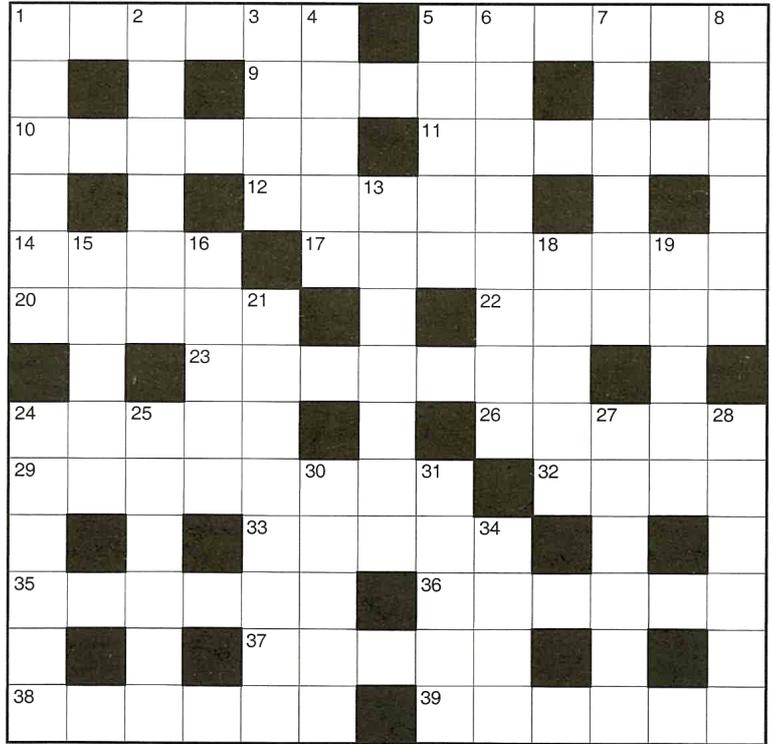
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5. Colourful tropical plant
9. Humpback, eg.
10. Mixture for bonding bricks
11. Land mass in sea
12. Unit of weight
14. Small mark
17. One who is married to more than one person
20. Sound when aircraft moves faster than sound, ____ boom
22. North America's ____ Mountains
23. Recant (statement)
24. One gliding down snow slopes
26. Writer depicting Aust. bush, ____ Lawson

38. Engine lubricant
39. TV host who presented *Australian Idol*, ____ Gunsberg

Down

1. Derelict in one's duty
2. Aust. P.M. 1901-03, Sir Edmund ____
3. Hit with smart blow
4. Pulsate repeatedly
5. Be emotionally attached (to)
6. Careful investigation
7. Dire
8. State of being unclothed
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15. Energetic dance of Bohemian origin
16. Drowsy
18. Hotel for road travellers
19. Go around the edge of



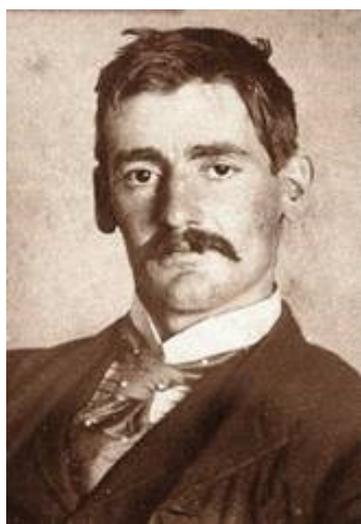
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Sunday 4th August.....

Oh, my ways are
strange ways and
new ways and old
ways, And deep
ways and steep
ways and high
ways and low, I'm
at home and at ease
on a track that I
know not, And
restless and lost
on a road that I
know.

- Henry Lawson



Henry Lawson Talk

You are invited to a warming, winter fireside talk in Melba Lounge by our guest speaker who will be presenting the works of the famous Australian poet, Henry Lawson.

Date: Sunday 4th August
Time: 2pm
Venue: Melba Lounge at Buckley's of Dunolly, 1787 Maryborough-Dunolly Road Dunolly
Bookings: Rachel Buckley 0427275006

Cost: \$15 includes champagne, tea and cake at interval

Rachel Buckley



This quote is from a poem called "The Wander-Light".
<https://www.pinterest.com.au> Search for Henry Lawson quotes

CLASSIFIEDS & NOTICES

AGM Notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Dunolly Community Garden will be held on Monday 26th August, 5pm in the Rene Fox Gardens.
 New members are welcome.
 Pizza will be served.
 Please contact the secretary on 0438 168 634 for further information.

Stolen

Stolen from locked property at Old Eddington Road, Betley on Friday 26th July, 2019.
 One set of portable sheep yards.
 Any information, please call Maryborough Police on — 03 5468 1100 Thank you.

Maryborough Lions Market



Where: Corner Nolan and Alma Streets, Maryborough
 When: Sunday August 4th, 8am to 1pm
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Thursday	Closed		
Friday	Open	10am — 3pm	
	Open Mic	5pm — late	
	Meals and snacks available		
Saturday	Open	10am — 3pm	
	Open Mic	5pm — late	
	Meals and snacks available		
Sunday	Open	10am — 3pm	

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DFNC NEWS

Football

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Unfortunately Natte was just a little bit better in being able to score once the football was in its forward line. The team has come a long way from the first few games. We have been able to move the ball from our defence a lot better the past few weeks, all we need to work on now is being able to share the ball around a lot more in our forward to get some goals. Once again, this team puts up a brave effort every single week and especially when we are missing a few to injury and netball commitments. Super happy with how these kids go about it.

Justin Penny

Seniors

An all round solid performance against one of the premiership favourites, had plenty of the ball early on and got repeat entries inside 50. Struggled to find an avenue to goal but the attack on the ball was one of the best performances we've shown all year. Felt like this was a turning point for the club moving forward and showed that we're only a few missing pieces away from success.

Tyson Cope

Netball

Under 13s

The 13s knew that they were going to have a tough and close game against Natte this week. The scores were even throughout the entire game and both teams started pushing even harder in the last quarter.

Everyone thought that the game was going to be a draw, but Dunolly ended up taking away the win. The scores were 21-20. Best on this week went to Ella Patten for getting multiple intercepts and showing great defensive pressure throughout the entire game.

Under 17s

17's had a tough day coming up against a strong team. The girls had a good first half with many turnovers which kept them in the game. Unfortunately we dropped off in the second half leading us to quite a big loss 39-12. Incentive went to Caitlyn Ray for her consistency in defence and never giving up always keeping up the talk down the court.

C Grade

A great game had by all and it is great to see the girls improving every week. Congratulations to Billie for best on as she had a great game in shooting. Best wishes to Stacey — we all hope you have a speedy recovery!

B Grade

B Grade girls had a hard task coming up against a very strong Natte side. With a slow start, a few positional changes and an injury, the girls just couldn't find their momentum going down 11-44.

Best wishes to Tan for a speedy recovery!

Ashlen Gloury was awarded best on for her defensive pressure, taking many intercepts in the ring.

A Grade

A Grade girls came out firing from the very first whistle and put up a very impressive performance. All girls gave it their all and executed their roles perfectly on court, rewarding them with a very exciting draw 40-40! Ash Lierich was absolutely amazing in defence, winning back possession for the team in the crucial moments, giving her another best on performance.

Marion Da Costa



Charlotte Liddicoat, Cedric Carless, Tyson and Darcy Hoban and Jaxson Conway all attended a Karate Competition on Sunday 28th July, and all did very well. Charlotte and Cedric were named "Rising Stars" for today's event (by a National level Karate Judge) Fantastic effort by all five local Dunolly kids!

Also, best of luck to our four competitors, Leah McCoy, Troy and Tyson Hoban, and Susie Oh, who are competing at the Australian Karate Federation Nationals this weekend in Launceston.



Betty Lovel was bowling extremely well after her short break. Two wins for Joe Battisson, Tiger Coburn, Betty Lovel and Gordon Smith, Gerri Delgado, Chris Evans. Joe Battisson is still ahead in the cumulative points.

Pam Brightwell



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Joyce Vater and her friends wandering through the gardens.

Whispering Weeders visit to Annette's garden last Friday

Our Whispering Weeders (aka Dunolly Neighbourhood Centre Garden Group) had another lovely day out when we visited Annette's beautiful sprawling garden, winding in and out of many of her 10 acres of land. It must be a very big job to look after it. Her four-footed furry friends are always close by.

She has quite a menagerie of wildlife, including birds, fish, ponies, dogs, chooks and ducks.

Se had also been very busy baking a scrumptious afternoon tea of sausage rolls and apple cherry turnovers, which were devoured with great gusto.

Photos and story by Janine Paley



Annette (fourth from the left) with the women of Whispering Weeders admiring the deck over the dam.

