

707 Heritage Train to Dunolly 15th February 2020

Vintage Rail Travel is operating a mainline heritage train leaving Melbourne's Southern Cross Station at 8.02am and travelling through North Shore in Geelong to Ballarat for the Annual Ballarat Beer Festival.

It will then be stopping all stations heading north to — Creswick (12.05pm), Clunes (12.20pm), Talbot (12.35pm), Maryborough (12.50pm), to the destination of Dunolly at 1.20pm.

The train will stay in the heritage town of Dunolly until 3.10pm when it will return to Melbourne along the same route, arriving at 8.50pm.

Several buses, including Holland Bus Line, will ferry passengers into Broadway for a chance to look at our vast variety of shops and cafés. Dunolly CFA, SES, Santa Show and Karate Club are providing a BBQ.

After the train has departed, the local fun will continue at the Dunolly Golf. Gina Hogan is presenting *'The Women of the 60's'*, a dynamic show featuring fabulous music of the 1960's. There will be other entertainers as well.

Travelling on a heritage train is a wonderful way to see the countryside and visit heritage towns and their railway stations along the way.

These restored carriages have travelled to Sydney as part of the Southern Aurora and to Mildura as part of the Vinelander and of course other destinations around Australia, and in Dunolly there will be a great opportunity to see these magnificent train carriages from yesteryear up close. For more information visit:

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All un-acknowledged photo/pictures are from stock.

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*.



Really weird weather for the time of year — any time of the year come to that. Big rain in Maryborough last Thursday — but Dunolly was under the umbrella for that. Good to see that we did receive some later.

I have what seems to be a universal problem — how come, even though there are roughly 30 pens in this house, there is rarely one beside the phone if you need to take a message? They seem to be away visiting relatives on the table or in the lounge room or in a drawer somewhere, then they all come back at once. Nothing at all to do with supply and demand.

I bought a pack of cheese slices last week from my favourite cheese maker (getting too lazy to cut cheese now). When I unpacked it I noticed that they were offering a free personalised lunch box. All one has to do is buy two packs of cheese (at around \$9 per pack) in one transaction, create an on-line profile (whatever that is) and design your bag, confirm your design and the article is on its way. Oh, I nearly forgot — there is a \$5 P&H cost as well. Don't see many free offers like that.

Have started to clean out the big shed — a project about five years in the pipeline. There is an amazing amount of stuff in there — both Mr Rambles and mine. Old tools, newish tools, bits of defunct vacuum cleaners, roughly 500 spanners and an unknown number of Allen keys. I reckon they are like mice or rabbits — put them in a dark place and they reproduce and reproduce and etc. I wonder why people hang on to so much unused and often unusable stuff. Sometime in the future I am going to have to attack my craft cupboard — another over-the-horizon project.

They say when one gets older the policemen seem to get younger. I was watching the BBL cricket during the week— and some of those players look as if they are still in primary school.

Rosie

KEEP CALM —

They say that age is in your mind.

The trick is keeping it from creeping down your body.

A Nony Mouse



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Defibrillators available at —

SES, CFA, DFNC, Dunolly Bowls Club, Doctor's Office and Dunolly Town Hall.

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Dunolly SES: 5468 1199



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In acknowledgement of *The Welcome Record* last week in regard to my letter via email and also Facebook.

I would like to acknowledge that I was hasty in putting it on social media as well as emailing to *The Welcome Record* directly, as I was so feeling frustrated and disappointed.

In my opinion, I had seen again in *The Welcome Record* the people who I love, my hardworking and community minded parents being attacked through the way of the negativity of the artwork and the contributions of their work degraded.

This is my opinion — not for objection or discussion. I hope that this matter is now at an end as I just want the community to go back to being such an amazing place that I call home.

Please, please can we stop this angst and remember why we have all chosen to make Dunolly community our home.

Kate Ashton

To The Dunolly Community

It was never our intention to cause angst to any individuals, or division in the community. As mentioned previously we, as a paper, are unbiased and do not enter personal opinions. We simply publish what is of interest to the community. The mosaics issue was a hot topic, with many letters both pro and con, and our duty was to report what people were talking about.

We erred initially stating there would be no further letters on the matter at the end of last year and then beginning the new year with a letter and a notice. However, there were further developments and we felt it was necessary to report on this, which opened the issue to further debate.

Council's decision on the placement is final and will be announced in a few weeks. Once done, we echo Kate's sentiments in hoping that the matter be put to rest and the town can go back to being a friendly and cohesive community.

The Welcome Record

Intrepid Traveller Visiting Dunolly

Garry Orriss, an Australian artist who lived overseas for many years, has travelled the world on his bike and states he is off to Tasmania again; after that heading to Cape York. He carries everything he needs for his existence, including his artworks which he sells along the way, on his bike.

Photo and article by Jenny Scott

More information on Gary go to: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Garry_John_Orriss



Romance scammers move to new apps, costing Aussies more than \$28.6 million

Scammers are using new online platforms to take advantage of their victims, with dating and romance scams making up one fifth of losses across all scams reported to Scamwatch in 2019.

Australians reported almost 4,000 dating and romance scams in 2019, with losses of more than \$28.6 million, and these numbers will be just the tip of the iceberg. Around 37.5 per cent of reports resulted in a loss, with an average loss of more than \$19,000.

Beyond traditional online dating websites, the highest losses were from romance scams originating on Instagram and Facebook. Conventional dating platforms, such as Tinder or Match.com, also had high losses.

A new trend emerging in 2019 was scammers increasingly turning to apps like Google Hangouts, or online games such as Words with Friends and Scrabble to con their victims.

"We've seen an increase in reports from people who did not originally seek an online relationship but have been caught up in a dating and romance scam," ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

"No longer are dating websites the only contact method for dating and romance scams, with an increasing number of reports coming from these emerging websites and apps."

"Romance scams are particularly devastating because not only are there financial losses, but there is also an emotional toll for the victim, which can have lasting psychological impacts on people," Ms Rickard said.

Scammers try to make their target fall in love with the persona they have created and quickly profess their love for the victim.

They will normally weave complicated stories about why they can't meet in person and ask the victim to send money or provide financial aid so they can travel to meet them.

While less common, there have also been instances of scammers meeting their victim in person and requesting money.

If the person sends money, the scammer will ask for more, and if they don't, the scammer may become aggressive or use guilt to manipulate their victim.

"If you're interacting with someone online, it's important to be alert and consider the possibility that the approach may be a scam," Ms Rickard said.

"Don't give out personal information, including your financial details, to anybody you haven't met in person, no matter who they say they are, and don't share intimate photos or use webcams in an intimate setting."

"Don't agree to carry packages internationally or agree to transfer money for someone else as you may be inadvertently committing a crime."

"If you become concerned by the conversation, such as if the person is asking for 'favours' or money, cease communication," Ms Rickard said.

People who think they may have provided their banking details to a scammer should contact their bank or financial institution as soon as possible.

They can also report a scam to the ACCC through Scamwatch, which offers further information on where to get help, and how to protect yourself from scams.

ACCC Media Release

Around school this week 6.2.2020

After a scorching start on Friday, we have had a cooler week meaning swimming was delayed until yesterday. Thank you to all parents for updating us on current swimming levels.

READING

This year a major goal in our school's Annual Implementation Plan is to improve the teaching and learning of reading. Staff will be involved in a Curriculum day on Monday 24th February with many schools across our cluster to learn more about effective strategies. As we know when learning anything new, the more you practise the better you get! So we love to see our students practising their reading each night and getting their diaries signed. This encourages responsible habits. Reading can be a child reading their reader; a favourite book from home; a magazine of interest, or parents reading to children (this helps develop their vocabulary and exposes them to what effective reading sounds like). Sign their diaries and let's get all students to the first milestone of 25 nights reading. Children in years 4 to 6 have their Resilience diary for signing reading in; enjoy the reflection section with your child as a great way to reflect on your day and theirs. Don't forget we welcome parents in the classroom – see your child's teacher to discuss how you can help.



ATTENDANCE

EVERY MINUTE MATTERS

Attendance is vital and the key to future success for all students.

We are currently working on a shire wide initiative to promote the message that. A day off here and there for a birthday, tiredness, weather (unless advised by the school) or other non-essential absences all add up to learning opportunities missed. When your child is not at school they miss key instruction, social connections with peers and more time spent on return trying to catch up. So rethink your child's non-essential absence to encourage great habits.

THE AMAZING ATTENDANCE RACE

Mrs Lovel will be displaying the number of WOW-days for each class in the office. There will be incentives for

when the classes reach targets.

COMMUNICATION POLICY

We are currently updating policies. The Communication Policy will be finalised shortly, ratified by School Council and a copy sent home for all parents.



This week's value in focus is:
Determination
Not giving up after the first go

Term Dates 2020

**Students Prep – 6 begin classes for Term 1 on
Friday January 31st**

Term 1 concludes on Friday March 27th

**Term 2 — Tuesday April 14th (Curriculum Day)
Wednesday April 15th (students begin)
to Friday June 26th**

Term 3 — Monday July 13th to Friday September 18th

Term 4 — Monday October 5th to Friday December 18th

Year 6 Transition Day Excursion

Derby Hill Campground in Maldon
Monday 17th February

Leaving school at 8.25am
(be at school by 8.20am)

Returning to school at approximately 3.25pm

No cost – Cluster funds covering
Permission form due back by
Wednesday February 12th

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Prep/1 – Ruby Redpath

Year 2/3 – Nikki Skilling

Year 4/5 – to be announced

Year 5/6 – Lacey Lee

Principal's – Jack Condie

Some trivia for Valentine's Day

Each year on 14th February, people exchange cards, candy or flowers with their special "valentine". St. Valentine's Day is named for two Christian martyrs and dates back to the 5th century, but has origins in the Roman holiday Lupercalia.

In Europe, people give each other St Valentine's keys, "as a romantic symbol and an invitation to unlock the giver's heart", which feels slightly more romantic than a single red rose bought from a petrol station.



THANK YOU

What else could one say to all who so amicably and generously contributed to the stunning success of the concert and garden party held at Rachel's on Saturday afternoon, 25th January.

Maryborough Rural Australians for Refugees spokesperson and Treasurer, Marg Parsons, has revealed that, all-in-all, more than \$1400 was raised through ticket sales, donations, a raffle and the sale of a painting generously donated by Dawn Lim. The Asylum Seeker Resource Centre in Footscray will benefit to provide in many ways for those without other means.

If you remember, the weather was just the thing for a garden party, tables and chairs were arranged under Rachel's enormous elm tree. Such a delightful setting.

Those present sat themselves down with a drink of their choice and awaited the first item.

Paul Flowers reached for his trusty guitar and sang with guitar accompaniment two tunes — *Down by Ohio* and *Pontchartrain*. (Paul, without demur, forgave me for forgetting to write in a piece for *The Welcome Record* that he would be performing). Thank you Paul.

After some time relaxing and chatting, Rachel led us, with our drinks in hand, to her beautiful Melba Room, where Meryl Wilkinson was waiting to give the first of her two harp recitals, her harp needing to be played indoors.

Meryl played compositions on gardens through the ages, for which she received a rousing reception. Once again we returned to the garden.

Vinnie, Helen and Barry, all Maryboroughians, entertained us with their tenor horns, playing 'Renaissance to Early Twentieth Century Music'.

Shortly, a completely surprise musician, Bert Pratt, came with his partner from a great distance especially to play for his friend, Rachel. He played his eighteenth century violin with great precision and gentleness, re-creating melodic, familiar tunes, which made one want to sing. Maria was expected as our violinist, but she had her own surprise for us, choosing to play her viola, somewhat larger than her violin. She played Bach's *Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring* and *Ode to Joy*; Beethoven's theme from his Ninth Symphony with precisely the mastery of Bert's performance. Then followed one of the most important events of the — consuming a variety of delectable finger food as it was brought to us in a seemingly endless stream. While it must be said that I was proud of RAR in this respect it so happened that RAR's conscripts and volunteers brought food, prepared food and distributed food. So, well done you!



Once again in the Melba Room, Meryl prepared for her second bracket. She chose four Celtic compositions as well as two she herself had created. She sang along with one Celtic piece in a faultless voice.

The two compositions of Meryl's were a reflective piece and a lively one. These were created and played in tribute to her mother who had died 12 months ago. Lest it seemed inappropriate to have created a lively composition, Meryl made it plain that her mother had liked such music.

Well, what else? Or, rather, who else? Rachel, Esmé and Carol.

Rachel sang of the 1920s exploits of *Hard Hearted Hannah* with great vigour, only outdone in vigour by Esmé on the baby grand piano. But then the audience outdid both musos in vigour by the intensity of their applause. To learn more about HHH, apparently YouTube would be a help.

Carol's sweet soprano voice was in contrast to the previously-mentioned carry-on as she sang *Wishin' and Hopin'*.

The audience had been thinning out and Carol's number was to have been the last item, but some just would not go home — with the result that a jam session eventuated for a while. At the conclusion of this, everybody went home.

Thanks again everybody for all your efforts.

Joan Ansell.

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CARDS — SCRAPBOOKING



Make your own special cards for family and friends at the Neighbourhood Centre. The next session is on Wednesday 19th February at 3.30pm to 5.30pm. The cost is \$12 for three cards all inclusive. Rhonda will show you how to make the most beautiful cards and you can add your own special touches to make them unique.

GARDEN CLUB



The Whispering Weeders Garden Club planning day for 2020 will be at Gail Boardman's on Broadway on Monday 24th February. Get your thinking caps on ready to make suggestions about what gardens you would like to see and where you would like to go this year. For example — nurseries, public and private gardens and interesting gardening discussions.

Meet at the centre at 11am. No need to bring a plate as lunch will be provided

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



On Tuesday 4th February we held our second AGM. This was a well attended night with more than the required quorum in attendance.

We began with a summary of the year and then declared all positions vacant. The meeting was handed over to Richard James who conducted the election of the president.

Wayne McKail was re-elected as President, as were all the previous committee renominated unopposed.

Congratulations to John Tully (Vice President), Judi McKail (Secretary), Michael Chainey (Treasurer). Also to Sue, Jenny and John (committee).

This sets us up for a very financially secure next 12 months which we believe is the most important 10 months for the future of our shire.

All elected committee members would like to thank you for your support.

One of the key issues is the October Council Elections. Our success will be on the shoulders of those we elect. We all must take part, support and participate in every way possible.

Other issues raised were Heat Retreats and Places of Last Resort on Code Red days. Both these seem to have largely been overlooked in the last 12 months. Urgent action is needed.

Recycling and what part we all can play in reducing waste also was discussed.

At the next council ordinary meeting on Tuesday 25th February 2020, the decisions on the Carisbrook Flood levee and the placements of the Dunolly Mosaics will be announced.

This year we all need to be more involved with council decisions and assist our council and administrators to make community based informed decisions. Working as a team is the answer.

CGR&RAI's next meeting is on Tuesday 3rd March at the Maryborough Hub at 7.30 pm.

All are welcome. We are here for all of the community, not just financial members and look forward to seeing you there.

Wayne McKail
President

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Contact: Chris - 5469 1337
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Rates Reminder

Ratepayers who pay their rates in full are reminded that rates are payable by Friday 14th February.

Ratepayers who pay their rates by instalment are reminded that the third instalment is payable by Friday 28th February. For more information, including payment options visit: <https://www.centralgoldfields.vic.gov.au/Property/Rates/Paying-your-rates>

Majorca Road stabilisation

Council is currently conducting stabilisation works along Majorca Road, Maryborough.

The road will remain open with the works expected to take a further two weeks to complete. Motorists are advised to obey all traffic signs. This project is funded by Council.

Important information on purchasing water

It's that time of year when many residents may be facing the need to purchase water to fill their water tanks.

When buying in water for human consumption it's important that you check you are buying in water from a registered Water Carter — this ensures they meet the requirements of the Australian drinking water standards.

All Water Carters must be registered under the Food Act 1984 and hold a current certificate issued by their registering Council.

Council encourages all residents to check your Water Carter holds a current 2020 Food Act Certificate of registration and registration with the water authority. If they cannot provide this we strongly recommend that you do not purchase water from the operator.

If you have concerns that you may have been supplied with water that does not meet the Australian drinking water standards by a Water Carter, cease using the water for any food preparation or human consumption immediately. For further advice or to lodge a complaint regarding a Water Carter email our Environmental Health Officer Ryan Roberts at mail@cgoldshire.vic.gov.au

Community Satisfaction Survey

Each year, Council participates in the Victorian Government's state-wide Local Government Community Satisfaction Survey.

Residents and households may receive a telephone call from now until March from the independent market research agency, National Field Services, asking a number of questions about different services Council provides.

The survey data provides Council with a local community perspective on service delivery performance over the past year and useful insight into where Council should focus efforts to make improvements to meet changing community expectations.

Details and individual responses are confidential. Only the overall results are shared with Council.

Leading Excellence Maryborough 2020 Workshop series

LEAD Loddon Murray is calling for locals to join its Leading Excellence Maryborough 2020 workshop series.

In 2020, LEAD Loddon Murray is broadening the reach of Leading Excellence Maryborough, by inviting residents to attend all, or part of the upcoming workshops to encourage as many community members as possible to embrace the opportunity to learn skills, make new friends and build opportunities.

Residents who would like to make a difference in the community by taking on a leadership role in community groups, service clubs, sporting associations or serving on council, benefit from access to skills, experience and networks to support them in their roles.

Participants spend a range of program days together, exploring and seeking to understand local issues from the perspective of residents, community groups, business and industry in the Central Goldfields Shire.

A key focus of the program is developing leaders who will influence the narrative of the community of Maryborough, instilling pride, confidence and connectedness in community members and the collective identity of the town.

To register for all eight workshops contact Lisa Renato: lisa@leadm.org.au or 0439 631 231.

You can also register for sessions individually at:

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/leading-excellence-maryborough>

Some fully funded places are available for those without the means to participate, contact Lisa to secure one of these places.

Central Goldfields 2030 - 10 year Community Plan Project

Community workshops

Council is working with the community to develop 10 year community plans that reflect the uniqueness and priorities of the eight communities and districts of: Bealiba, Bet Bet, Carisbrook, Dunolly, Majorca, Maryborough, Talbot and Timor.

To date, we have received input via surveys, listening posts, postcards, drawing activities and drop in sessions.

We now want to share what we have heard so far and check in with you about your community priorities at a series of community workshops throughout February.

Workshops are open to everyone and are a chance for you to learn about all we have heard and to test out our draft actions.

The workshops will be interactive with a chance to talk together, add ideas and set priorities.

Dunolly and District, Dunolly Town Hall
Thursday 13th February, 6pm to 8.30pm

Majorca and District, Majorca Town Hall
Tuesday 18th February, 6pm to 8.30pm

Maryborough and District, The Hub
Wednesday 19th February, 6pm to 8.30pm

Bet Bet and District, Betley Mechanics Institute Hall
Wednesday 26th February, 6pm to 8.30pm

Talbot and District, Talbot ANA Hall
Thursday 27th February, 6pm to 8.30pm

CGSC News

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7 Lucky Foods to eat during Chinese New Year and their Symbolism

2020 is Year of the Rat, which started from 25th January, ending on 8th February. There are some lucky foods to eat during Chinese New Year.

1. Fish — an Increase in Prosperity

In Chinese, "fish" sounds like "surplus". Fish is a traditional Chinese New Year dish on the Chinese New Year dinner menu. Chinese people always like to have a surplus at the end of the year, because they think if they have managed to save something at the end of the year, then they can make more in the next year. Eating two fish, one on New Year's Eve and one on New Year's Day, (if written in a certain way) sounds like a wish for a surplus year-after-year.

There are some rules related to the position of the fish. The head should be placed toward distinguished guests or elders, representing respect. Diners can enjoy the fish only after the one who faces the fish head eats first.

The fish shouldn't be moved. The two people who face the head and tail of the fish should drink together, as this is considered to have a lucky meaning.

2. Chinese Dumplings — Wealth

Chinese dumplings can be made to look like Chinese silver ingots (which are not bars, but boat-shaped, oval, and turned up at the two ends). Legend has it that the more dumplings you eat during the New Year celebrations, the more money you can make in the New Year.

3. Spring Rolls — Wealth

Fried spring rolls look like gold bars — a wish for prosperity.

4. Glutinous Rice Cake — a Higher Income or Position

Glutinous rice cake is a lucky food eaten on Chinese New Year's Eve. In Chinese, glutinous rice cake sounds like it means "getting higher year-on-by-year". In Chinese people's minds, this means the higher you are can imply children's height, rise in business success, better grades in study, promotions at work, etc.

5. Sweet Rice Balls — Family Togetherness

The pronunciation and round shape of sweet rice balls are associated with family reunion.

6. Longevity Noodles — Happiness and Longevity

Longevity noodles symbolize a wish for longevity, their length and unsevered (one long uncut noodle) preparation are also symbolic of the eater's life.

7. Good Fortune Fruit — Fullness and Wealth

Tangerines and oranges are eaten during the Chinese New Year period as they are particularly round and "golden" in colour, symbolizing fullness and wealth. The Chinese for orange which sounds the same as the Chinese for "success", and the way of writing tangerine contains the Chinese character for luck.

Susie Oh

Think before giving your powers away

From Sunday 1st March 2020, the Office of the Public Advocate will change its focus of advice about powers of attorney by stressing the importance of future planning as opposed to just filling out forms.

As such, the hard copy version of the DIY powers of attorney booklet, *Take Control*, will no longer be available. Instead, there will be an online version which people can download or print for themselves with links to where people can find the forms.

For the next 12 months, people can order a general *Take Control* brochure outlining all the different types of powers. This information is also available online. Public Advocate, Colleen Pearce, said that it was important for Victorians to carefully think through the decisions that may need to be made for them in the future if they lose capacity, and who was best placed to make them.

"OPA has a legal role to educate people with disability about laws affecting them and this change in focus continues that role but also improves on it," Ms Pearce said.

"It's important that people understand that the planning is important; it is unwise to rush into signing forms without having thought through all the issues. If you do not carefully consider what powers you are granting to whom, and why, and when they should commence, it could lead to the documents being abused."

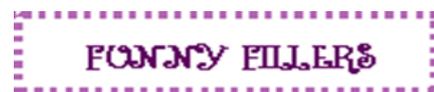
"While it's still possible to complete powers of attorney yourself, you can also engage a lawyer with expertise in this area to ensure the documents are completed accurately, otherwise, your wishes may be at risk." Ms Pearce said that completing powers of attorney accurately had become more difficult as the legislation had become more complex, and this was also a factor in the decision to cease promoting the self-help guide which was getting more and more complex as well. OPA's Advice Service will still provide information about powers of attorney but will be placing more emphasis on helping people to think through all the issues. Should people choose to get legal advice, they can engage a solicitor or State Trustees Limited for a fee. OPA wishes to thank a number of entities involved in *Take Control* over the years including the Northcote (now Darebin) Community Legal Centre, the Legal Aid Commission of Victoria (now Victoria Legal Aid) and solicitor Robert Phillips.

OPA became involved in powers of attorney following deinstitutionalisation as they were seen as a possible alternative for some people to the need for formal guardianship.

Up until Sunday 1st March 2020, individuals may still order a copy of the DIY powers of attorney booklet, *Take Control* from the Victoria Legal Aid website at:

<https://www.legalaid.vic.gov.au/find-legal-answers/free-publications-and-resources/take-control>

Media Release — Office of The Public Advocate



Short Funny Sayings to get yourself out of those sticky situations!

1. Doing nothing is hard, you never know when you're done.
2. A balanced diet means a cupcake in each hand
3. Birthdays are good for you. Statistics show that people who have the most live the longest.



Church News

Dunolly Christian Churches

Invites you to worship God
and welcomes you to their services:

Anglican Church Services:

St John's Dunolly

10am Thursday, 13th February Morning Prayer

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 Assembly, 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month

8.30 Mass, 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month

Bealiba, St. Patrick's

8.30am Mass, 5th Sunday of the month

Uniting Church Services:

Dunolly

9.30am Sunday, 16th February Rev. Gordon

Catholic Church

Lenten group meetings begin on Friday 24th February — theme is "Be opened — A journey to new life".

If you would like to offer your home to a small group, please contact Fr. John or Jill.

After 8.30am Mass on Sunday 23rd February, there will be a discussion on what the Plenary Council means for us. Please stay for this meeting.

Count team volunteers are needed urgently. Contact Fr. John or Jill ASAP if you would like to help.

The booklet "Contact" published by a Catholic order that acts as missionaries to the homeless. A subscription leaflet can be obtained from Greg Loyer. It is a bi-monthly booklet with traditional Catholic articles, and is a good read — \$2 a copy.

R Mecedry

I am the light of the world says the Lord.

John : 8:12



St John's Church

St John's Dunolly

Thursday, 13th February

10am Morning Prayer

Esmé Flett

SCRIPTURE VERSE OF THE WEEK

*Let your light shine before others,
so that they may see your good works
and give glory to your Father in heaven.*

Matthew 5.16

Uniting Church

On Sunday 16th February at 9.30am Rev Gordon will lead us in our service. Come and join us you will be most welcome.

On Thursday 13th February, our Dunolly Hospital Service will commence at 10.30am.

Thursday 20th February, the Church Council will meet in the Church at 7.30pm.

It is so lovely to see Bryan and Irene Jackson back in town for the week on their way to South Australia. They hope to catch up with everyone.

The Op-Shop is the place to get a bargain in town. The shop will be open on Saturday 15th too, for the train is coming to town.

Jean Richardson



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Betley Mechanics Institute Hall now cooled and heated

On Friday 29th November 2019, Betley Mechanics Institute Hall hosted its first of many community nights, to celebrate the installation of reverse cycle air conditioners. A free BBQ dinner was provided to the Betley community to showcase the reverse cycle air conditioners and in true Murphy's Law fashion the temperature was absolutely perfect and they weren't needed to be turned on at all. Special thanks was made to the Maldon and District Community Bank, the Central Goldfields Shire and the Dunolly and District Neighbourhood House for their contributions and support, as without their support the project would not have been possible. The Betley Mechanics Institute Hall committee would like to make community nights such as these a regular occurrence for the Betley and surrounding communities and invite other community groups to come and visit the hall to see it's suitable for their next event or private function.

Rendelle Gale (Wiseman)





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- **Bealiba & District, Bealiba Town Hall**
Monday February 3rd, 2020, 6–8.30pm
- **Carisbrook & District, Carisbrook Recreation Reserve**
Tuesday February 4th, 2020, 6–8.30pm
- **Timor & District, Timor Hall**
Wednesday February 12th, 2020, 6–8.30pm
- **Dunolly & District, Dunolly Town Hall**
Thursday February 13th, 2020, 6–8.30pm
- **Majorca & District, Majorca Town Hall**
Tuesday February 18th, 2020, 6–8.30pm
- **Maryborough & District, The Hub**
Wednesday February 19th, 2020, 6–8.30pm
- **Bet Bet & District, Betley Mechanics Institute Hall**
Wednesday February 26th, 2020, 6–8.30pm
- **Talbot & District, Talbot ANA Hall**
Thursday February 27th, 2020, 6–8.30pm



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Youth Week funding for Central Goldfields Shire

Central Goldfields Shire Council has been selected to run activities engaging young people as part of the Andrews Government's Youth Week Grants Program.

Victorian Youth Week runs from 3rd to 12th April 2020 and highlights the important role young people play in our state — giving them a chance to plan, deliver and attend events in their local area.

The Government has provided more than \$220,000 to local community organisations, schools and councils across metropolitan and regional Victoria to support 110 events during Victorian Youth Week.

The Member for Western Victoria, Jaala Pulford, said Central Goldfields Shire will receive \$2000 to run a program which will bring together past committee members of the Engage! and FReeZa programs to showcase their achievements to other young people.

It's hoped the event will open up new social opportunities for young people and show how individuals can make a difference by being on a committee and participating in their community.

Events across Victoria include art exhibitions, musical performances, cultural celebrations and sporting competitions. All events are delivered in a safe and inclusive environment that is alcohol, drug and smoke-free.

Ms Pulford said Youth Week showcases the many skills and talents of young people in Central Goldfields Shire.

"Victorian Youth Week is for all young people across the state, and I know communities across Central Goldfields Shire are proud to be involved in this event," Ms Pulford said.

"I encourage young people in our community to mark Victorian Youth Week in your calendars, and see how you can get involved," she said.

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Women-only events introduced at 2020 Firefighter State Championships

CFA-VFBV Firefighter State Championships will feature two women-only Marshall events in Mooroopna next month for the first time in the State Championship's 147-year history.

The Marshall event is a traditional event first introduced into urban championships in the 1890s by a former Chief Officer T S Marshall. The event was designed to assist in the training of volunteers in the coupling and uncoupling of hoses, setting hydrants and fixing branches without using any water in the quickest time possible.

The Championships will be held in Mooroopna on 28th and 29th March, 2020, combining the Urban Seniors, Rural Seniors and Rural Juniors separately across the two-day event.

Deputy Chief Officer Stephanie Rotarangi encouraged female volunteer members to get involved in this year's two women-only Marshall events.

"The landmark introduction of the women-only events is a welcome addition to the Championships this year," Dr Rotarangi said. "These events will give CFA's female volunteers an opportunity to showcase their operational and teamwork skills, particularly in the two-competitor Marshall event."

Kangaroo Flat Fire Brigade member and Championships veteran, Krystal Every, said she will be the starter for the Championship's first women's Marshall events.

"The introduction of the women-only events is a great way to promote the skills and interests of the talented females within the CFA across the state," Ms Every said.

"It's a fantastic way to encourage all females within the sport to participate, while also providing opportunities for them to succeed in their own events.

"The Championships is a good way of having fun and being involved within the Brigade while also enjoying some friendly competition among like-minded CFA members."

Female competitors have the option to either participate in the one-competitor Marshall event or pair up with a fellow team-mate in the two-competitor Marshall event.

The 34-year-old said she and her team's training regime is well underway in the lead-up to next year's Championships in Mooroopna.

"We've all been working hard, training twice a week and getting involved in weekend competitions," she said.

Ms Every has been competing at these events since she was just 13 years old.

"I've been associated with the CFA since my Dad got me involved 21 years ago," she said.

"I have been a member of Kangaroo Flat Fire Brigade for three years now and prior to that I was involved with the Eaglehawk brigade for 18 years.

"I really enjoy the fitness aspect of the events, as well as the camaraderie and friendships you make along the way."

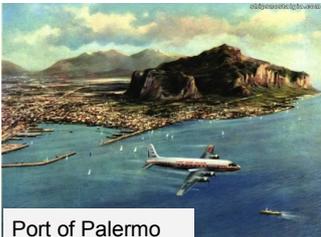
CFA News



Aurora Australis Over the Tasman Sea from South West National Park

More stories from Cynthia's Willy Waistcoat Saga

Off we go on the Good Ship Waistcoat Willy. This time Billy's ship set off for Montego Bay where they delivered Cortina cars. It was impossible to tie up at this port so they ferried the cargo in on barges. The water was crystal clear and so inviting that Billy asked whether it was safe to swim and was assured it was fine. Just when he was swimming around, enjoying the cool sea, someone yelled out "shark" and Billy panicked and headed back towards the ship. He saw the rudder in front of him and climbed up on it. Then he heard someone ask where was Billy and a wharfie said he had seen someone on the rudder. So the crew decided to get some rubbish from the galley and tip it on him, not realising they had been overheard. Billy managed to swim around the other side of the ship and get aboard. He walked up behind the men all leaning over the side, laughing and looking for him covered in garbage and Billy asked them what they were looking at. So the joke was on them. Of course there was no shark.



Port of Palermo

Next trip was on a battered old ship, down to London and then headed for the Mediterranean, first stop Palermo in Sicily and then on to Salerno in Italy. The crew were allowed to go ashore here and on the wharf they were offered scooters to hire.

Billy and another crew member decided that this was a great idea. They set off and joined the flow of traffic but couldn't understand why all the vehicles were driving so slowly until a policeman stopped them to find out if they were part of the funeral cortege and were quickly ordered to scoot off somewhere else. Rather embarrassing.

Next stop was Naples and here three nuns came on board. They said they were from an orphanage and would accept any help offered in the way of food etc. So compassionate old Billy went to the galley and foraged some food for them.

After that one of the nuns asked him if he had ever eaten pizza and Billy had never heard of it, so the kind nun told him she would make him one. Next day, true to her word, she arrived back at the ship with the most delicious pizza, freshly made. Billy said he couldn't remember enjoying anything so tasty, so he went off and found the nun some more things to take back for herself and the others.

The last stop was Genoa and Billy walked into a bar and was blasted with the most terrible music so he asked the barman whether he had anything more up to date, records in the top 40s for example, but was told they were unable to get any for at least six months after release.



Billy made the offer that when he went back to London he would bring him back some new release records. The barman said if he could do that he would get free beer for life. What an inducement for a merchant seaman! Sure enough Billy purchased the records in London and delivered them to the barman on his next trip. The beer kept flowing and the music kept playing throughout the night.

At the same time Billy was told that a deck boy was leaving so why didn't he apply.

He went to the Captain who accepted him, so now Billy got what he wanted, no longer a galley boy but a deck boy.

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- Thursday 13th Central Goldfields Your Community workshops — Dunolly Town Hall — 6pm to 8.30pm
- Thursday 13th Screen the film '2040' — Maryborough Education Centre Performing Arts Centre — 6.30pm
- Saturday 15th Heritage Train — Arrives at Dunolly Station 1.20pm. Leaves at 3.10pm. Bus bringing passengers into Broadway.
- Saturday 15th Gina Hogan — 'The Women of the 60s' concert — Dunolly Golf Club Fundraiser
Doors open at 1pm. Includes local entertainers
- Wednesday 19th Cards and Scrapbooking at the Neighbourhood House — Dunolly — 3pm to 5.30pm
- Wednesday 19th Neighbourhood Watch AGM — CFA rooms at 10am
- Saturday 22nd The inaugural meeting of the newly formed Friends of the Maryborough Rail Line — at the Railway Café and Tracks Bar at Maryborough Railway Station — 11am
- Monday 24th Whispering Weeders Garden Club — Gail Boardman's property on Broadway. Meet at the Neighbourhood Centre — 11am. No need to bring a plate as lunch will be provided.
- Tuesday 25th Council Meeting decision on mosaic placement — Room 1 of The Community Hub building located at 48 Burns Street, Maryborough.— 6pm



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Call For Action To Support Maryborough Rail Services



Residents in Maryborough, Talbot, Clunes and Creswick and others who use the Maryborough rail passenger service and are committed to it have been invited to attend an inaugural meeting of the newly formed Friends of the Maryborough Rail Line at the Railway Café and Tracks Bar at Maryborough Railway Station on Saturday 22nd February at 11am.

The proposal to establish this new group was put to the December meeting of the Rail Revival Alliance at Maryborough Station by Alliance President Noel Laidlaw and endorsed at the meeting. "It is clear there are many residents who are passionate about the Maryborough passenger rail service and want to see it better patronised, promoted and enhanced and many are willing to come together as a Friends group to develop practical proposals and actions to achieve this," Mr Laidlaw said. Recent social media comments have shown that many in the communities serviced by the passenger rail are keen to see more services which will make it more available and useable by many more residents but also recognise that existing services are under-utilised.

There are also opportunities to create better links with events, attractions and other activities.

The heritage stations of each town are a source of real community pride and form an important visitor attraction and the opportunity to showcase and interpret these stations and surrounding heritage assets and their stories is another opportunity.

Chris Meddows-Taylor, who is Chair of the Goldfields Regional Tourism Board and was Mayor of Central Goldfields Shire at the time the passenger service was restored in 2010 and is a passionate advocate for Maryborough passenger rail, was nominated as the convener of the newly formed Friends group.

"Many remember that exciting day in 2010 when the first passenger train pulled into Maryborough Station and 10 years later many depend so much on this valuable service but recognise we need to roll up our sleeves to preserve what we have, work to better utilise it and plan and advocate for enhancements which will make a real difference to boost patronage both for residents and visitors," Mr Meddows-Taylor said.

The meeting will be informal but will seek to identify key opportunities to develop the service and how a Friends group might best support that and be organised to make a difference for the better.

Those wishing to attend are asked to email: maryborough@railrevival.org by Sunday 16th February.

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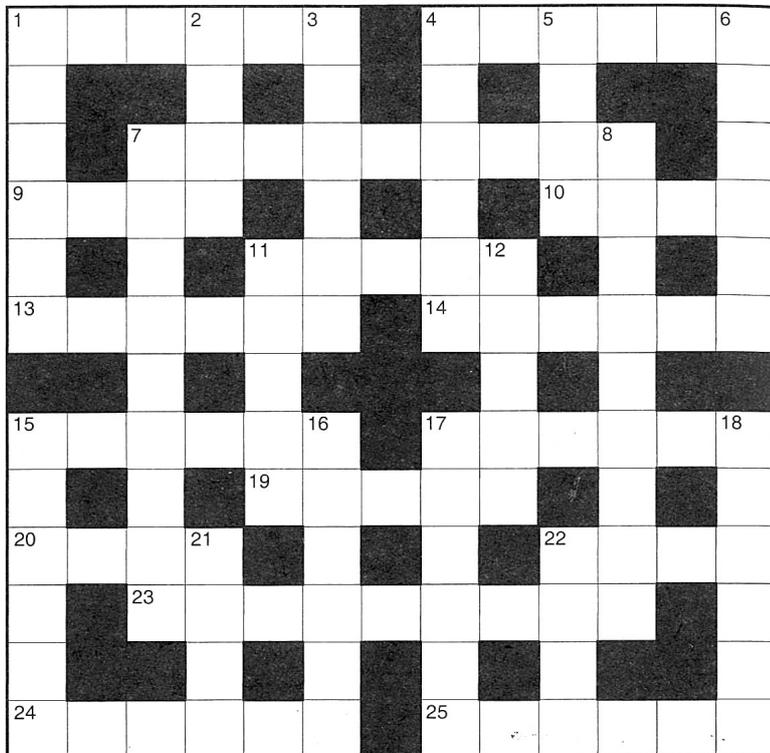
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| 22. Heal (of broken bone) | 12. Wanderer | 17. Point from where something emanates | 21. Not hard (to do) |
| 23. A strong desire | 15. Become unwound | | 22. Rope fastening |
| 24. Solicitor | | | |
| 25. Large piece of country land | | | |

Across

1. The 'P' of 'PR'
4. Gather into small wrinkles
7. Toxic
9. Middle of the day
10. Light globe
11. Deduce
13. It's no use ____ over spilt milk
14. Hairpiece
15. Displace (someone) from usual home
17. Spring, eg.
19. Private teacher

Down

1. Meal eaten in open air (during outing, eg.)
2. Large powerful feline
3. Outer covering (of sausage, eg.)
4. Small basket for fruit
5. Association of people with common interest (eg. books)
6. Russian monetary unit
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8. Assuming that



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Dunolly Community Market



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Wow, another great day for Dunolly Market. 33 stallholders and shops participated and contributed much needed funds to the Market Committee. The DFNC hosted the BBQ and we believe that it was successful.

The next market will be on Sunday 8th March, starting at 8am and the BBQ will be hosted by the?, yep, that's right we don't have a group for this Market's BBQ.

If your group would like to host a BBQ please contact me on 03 5468 1262

Well done everyone for participating, and there needs to be a big thank you to all the stallholders, shop owners and businesses which helped make the market a success.

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| Roy Pickering | Greg Dobbin | Tony Galofaro |
| Chris Williams | Barry Cann | Alice Raven |

Manager: Heather Freemantle
Set up Marg Davies

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| Dunolly Gold | Versus Golf Blue at Golf | |
| Sheryl Howard | Heather Weir | Jenny McHugh |
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| Dunolly Blue | V MHS Tartan | |
| Greg Dobbin | Alan Weir | Barry Cann |
| Peter Waters | Tony Galofaro | Chris Williams |
| Evan Weir | Alan Parkes | Loretta Parker |
| Emmet Smith | Sheryl Howard | Jim Smith |
| Manager: | Chris Williams | |
| Emergency from: | Terry Long Bernie Lanfranchie | Geoff Davies |
| | | |
| <u>Division 3</u> | <u>1st Semi Final</u> | Played At Avoca Cars Leave 12.30 Cars Lead |
| Dunolly Green | V MHS Black | |
| Keith McKenzie | Jim Haigh | Arthur Deason |
| Heather Free- mantle | David Price | Paul Chase |
| Marg Davies | M Mortlock | Peter Freemantle |
| Mathew Potter | Nancy Pike | Joe Lacey |
| Manager: | Paul Chase | |
| Emergency from: | John Pinkard Don Coe | Jill Morse |



Bealiba Hall

First week of bowling for the year and we had a fantastic roll up of 17 bowlers. A power outage looked like there would be no bowls but was restored just in time. President Joe Battison welcomed everyone back including Leanne Proctor, Geoff Crawford and Caz Gear returning after long absences and also welcomed new bowler Gary McClelland. Only one team posted three wins, Leanne Proctor, Gerri Delgado and club champion Gordon Smith. Two teams had two wins each. Happy Bowling. Chris Evans

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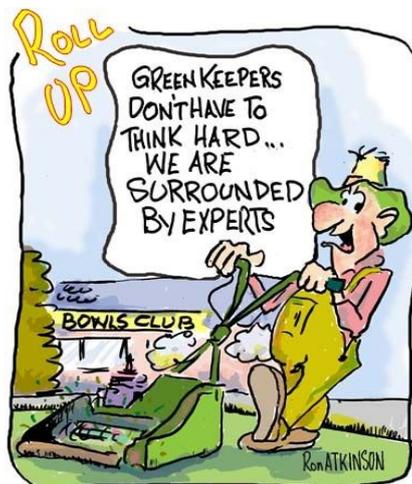
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Aria Cappella — a feast for the senses

Rachel Buckley has done it again in engaging the wonderful talents of *Aria Cappella* to perform in the Melba Room at Buckley's of Dunolly.

On Sunday 9th February 2020, a capacity crowd gathered to be awed by the superb voices of the four ladies who form *Aria Cappella*: Jessica Joan Graham, Zoe Dove, Helen Koehne and Lara Vocisano.

Jessica is the founding member and driving force behind the group. While Jessica was involved in a number of operatic shows over a period of 10 years, she always dreamed of having a group of her own. When she met Zoe Dove in an operetta in which they were both appearing, she realised that this could be the beginning of her dream. Zoe has a powerful mezzo voice, as does Jessica. The two ladies auditioned for sopranos to be the high to their low, and soon Helen and Lara joined the team. They became a cohesive group in 2018 and have been performing together since, touring regional Victoria as well as Melbourne performances. They had a surprising request from Lindsay and Paula Fox to perform for them privately for their anniversary singing *Paul and Paula*.

The four voices blend beautifully together in superb harmonies; but each person takes the lead from time to time to showcase individual voices. While Jessica is the key arranger, Helen has also taken a turn at putting together some numbers.

In Sunday's performance the audience was treated to familiar tunes like *The Habanera* from *Carmen*; *The Flower Duet*, (which actually brought tears to my eyes); *O Mio Babino Caro* from Puccini (one of my personal favourites), and a bit of a comedy routine from Zoe and Lara while singing *La Donna Mobile*.

The finale was the unforgettable *Nessun Dorma* from Puccini's *Turandot*. The power in the last notes reverberated through the room and brought the whole audience to their feet in absolute delight and admiration for these wonderful ladies.

The afternoon was complimented by our own Esmé Flett prior to the main show with some delightful tunes on the piano. Some bubbly and light refreshments were served to nourish the body as well as the soul. Rachel announced each song with comedic descriptions and kept us all well-informed and entertained. A big thank you Rachel for once again bringing such quality talent to our town. Also, thanks to the behind the scenes helpers who served the drinks, manned the ticket counter, ushered us to our places and did the washing up; John, John and Carol.

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Susan Anderson

Another audience member expressing appreciation

Last Sunday I had the most wonderful, exciting and purest musical experience I can remember.

The four beautiful women comprising the *Aria Capella* group transported me, and I am sure everyone in Rachel's lovely music room, to heights of perfection quite indescribable. Thankyou so much Rachel.

Cynthia



Left to right — Jessica Graham, Zoe Dove, Lara Vocisano, Helen Koehne

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