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A FEW WORDS FROM THE EDITOR

Hello to all our subscribers, advertisers, readers and viewers. Some of you may have noticed the absence of the February/March edition in our local outlets - although you should have received it in your inbox if you are a subscriber.

I had to take the difficult decision to not go ahead with printing the February/March edition of the Gazette and to instead just publish it electronically and then combine it with the print version of the April/May edition as a bumper edition of news and happenings.

All our advertisers will receive an extension to their ads to cover the missed printed edition, and I would also like to offer to include a short advertorial or article for any of our current advertisers who would like to promote their business a little more than just through their ad. This is a great way to attract extra attention, and let people know about the people and projects behind the business name. Of course if I get overwhelmed with advertisers wanting to take advantage of this offer, I will need to spread them out through the coming year or possibly edit the article a little for space - but please, send me a good news story about your business and we will try to get it out there to all our readers.

Of course, one of the reasons I couldn't manage this edition is that I am a little overwhelmed with work and home projects and a major computer failure was the straw that broke the camel's back. So if anyone would like to put their hand up to help or to take over as editor, I would be very pleased to assist with training. It is a great way to stay in touch with the community and I recommend it to anyone who is looking to develop their skills and give a little something back to the community.

Get in touch with me by phone or e-mail if you would like to be the editor, or assistant editor.

There are a couple of great events coming up - Anzac Day celebrations at the Club, the rededication of the Dunoon District War Memorial, and some excellent exhibitions at the Lismore Regional Gallery. The Dorrroughby Environmental Education Centre ran some interesting workshops over the holidays - encour-

age your school to take advantage of what they have to offer. They are also looking for a person to help with gardening, so contact them if you are looking for some part time work.

Nimbin Aged Care and Respite Services have special groups available in our region - see their ad on this page and a bit more about what they do on page 5.

The local football club has made a start to the season - there might still be room for more, so contact them now to register - a great way to stay involved and get fit and healthy at the same time (yes, even I have finally joined - and am loving it so far!).

Until next time...

Bronwen Campbell

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The year of 2015 is well underway at Modanville Public School. Our students are settling in well to their new classes and with the beautiful warm weather we have been busy both inside and outside the classroom. We were very excited to welcome seven new students to our K/1 room. All the students are enjoying their new experiences at school and settling in well to classroom routines. Mr Henderson and Mr Cooper have painted the K/1 room and with addition of new display boards, the classroom is looking fresh and vibrant.



On the 12th of February we held a special back to school information evening. We had a sausage sizzle dinner and ate the corn harvested from our corn crop that we have been growing since last year. Mr Henderson's fresh espresso coffee was a major hit with parents and teachers alike!

We have a new and energetic group of SRC students for 2015. On Friday 13th March the SRC hosted a Funky Hair Day to raise funds for the Leukaemia Foundation's "World's Greatest Shave". The day was a won-



derful success, with the school donating over \$350. The students had a great time whilst raising money for this wonderful charity. A special mention must go to Brent Bassey in year 6, who individually raised \$200 and bravely had his hair shaved by the wonderful Leah Dzendolet.

Our school is once again alive with chess! On Friday 13th March, the Modanville Chess Club hosted a training camp with visiting students from Bexhill and Dunoon Public Schools. Mr Blanch and Mr Henderson facilitated this event. Following this, we sent a team of students to the Gardiner Chess tournament at Woodlawn on Tuesday 17th March. Team Modanville came first, with special mention going to Tyler Goldsmith who received a medal for winning all of his games!

Our busy calendar of sporting events has commenced for the year with Swimming. Students in years 2 – 6 participating in our Dunoon District swimming carnival at Alstonville. Our students had a fantastic day with 15 students going on to participate at the Zone carnival in Lismore. Stand out swimmers from the Dunoon district carnival were Madelene Barnsley, Tameka McIntosh,

Jemma McInerney, Maia Wagner and Kyle Satler. Joshua Robinson, Jemma McInerney and Maia Wagner went on to compete at the Regional swimming carnival. Congratulations to all! We take this opportunity to thank the Dunoon Sports Club for their ongoing financial support for our intensive swimming program. This program is obviously having a positive impact on our students. Mr Cameron Blanch and Mrs Juanita



Joseph have been very busy revamping and organising our school library. The library is now much more user friendly and comfortable with the addition of beanbags and comfortable reading mats.

We were excited to hear that we will finally be getting a new toilet block later in the year. This major infrastructure will be a wonderful improvement to our beautiful school.

We always welcome interest in our school from new enrolments.

Enjoy the Autumn weather!

Geraldine Kerr
Teacher – Modanville Public School



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What a great start to the year here at Dunoon Public School! Students have been involved in so many terrific activities from music, whole-school garden projects, movie-making, inquiry maths learning, indigenous histories, and anti-discrimination.



Students have also been participating in an exciting new project-based learning initiative. Project-based learning is a teaching method that helps students to learn through discovery. The projects were designed to give students the chance to apply the skills they learn in class to personally-relevant and real-world situations. They also gained skills in critical thinking, problem solving, team work and making presentations. These are all skills required for life-long learning.

Our project, called "Arcade Games", was based on the Design Technol-



ogy aspects of the Science and Technology Syllabus. Students learned about the strength of materials, design, pulleys and construction. The project's driving question which focused their work was "How can you use recycled materials to make an arcade game that people will want to play?"

Students were involved in researching, testing, designing, making and presenting their games to their peers and the wider community. They worked in teams guided by the teachers.

At the end of the project, students made amazing multi-media and performance-based presentations to parents and friends and a panel of "judges". The judges gave feedback to the teams on design elements, creativity, originality of product, and evidence of teamwork. Thank you to Anitra, Annette, Lisa and Mr Johnson for your great feedback and feed-forward!

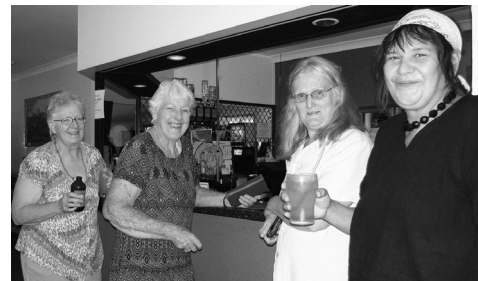


Next term, students will be continuing their project-based learning to explore Social Systems and will be using Minecraft.Edu to demonstrate their understandings. Please feel free to drop by the school to see all the wonderful things we do!
Heather Laverick



NIMBIN AGED CARE & RESPITE SERVICES

We help all elders, people with a disability and all carers build and maintain social connections and have fun. We employ caring and skilled locals to provide services in the villages of Nimbin, The Channon/Dunoon, Koonorigan and all surrounding communities.



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The Channon Group 3rd Thurs each month, Seekers & Sages morning tea and lunch at local venues 11am-2.30pm. Phone 6689 1709.

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Carer Support and Home Visits We offer carers a break by bringing the person you care for to social activities or phone support. We can visit people and their carers at home for a chat and/or carer time-out. Phone us to find out more.

How much will it cost? Most services attract a small fee/donation.

To find out more, please pop in for a chat at Bottlebrush Studio, 81 Cullen Street, Nimbin between 10am-2pm or phone: **6689 1709**

SCHOOL HOLIDAY WATER SCIENTISTS

Dorroughby Environmental Education Centre was a buzz with water scientists during the January Holidays at Water Lab Wednesday. Ten water challenges were provided for Primary School aged children with their Parent or Grandparent, as a chance to explore and discover more about water.

"The Hands on H2O Water Lab is a partnership project of Rous Water and the Department of Education & Communities," said Barbara Jensen, Rous Water Community Education Officer.

"It is an educational resource for our region's schools during term, designed to meet the new science curriculum outcomes of students in school years 5, 6, 7 and 8. But in the holidays it is open for the community with fun water investigations, experiments and games. Our trial this January went well so we will run more Water Lab Wednesdays in the next school holidays," Barbara said.

For more information about Water Lab Wednesdays and School class visits during term go to www.watersciencelab.com.au



LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCALS

Gardening and nursery person required 4 hours per fortnight at Dorroughby Environmental Education Centre.

Duties include maintaining composts and worm farms, maintaining and planting of vegetable and herb gardens, monitoring and maintenance of an aquaponics system, propagating and potting of plants for our nursery and weeding of gardens and grounds. Essential criteria: qualifications or experience in horticulture, ability to work unsupervised and a current working with children's check.

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A Baza chick in WIRES care for about 4 weeks could not be returned to its parents. The bird had changed hands more than once and the location where it was found was not provided.

A second Baza chick came into care after a nest fell and its sibling died. There was only about 2 weeks age difference between the two. After four days, the second chick started to perch well, so an attempt to reunite it with its parents was planned. As its sibling had died, here was an opportunity to introduce the first chick into a new family.

Early one morning, the carer drove them to Tuckombil to the tree where the nest had fallen. With the chicks waiting safely in their rescue cages, she waited well back with eyes peeled. Every now and then, as the chicks were hungry, the younger one especially would do his loud 'whit too' call. For over an hour, there was no sign of parents.

At the point when it seemed a hopeless effort, a parent suddenly appeared. Soon after, the other parent arrived and both watched the chicks intently. The WIRES volunteer used a long extension pole to lift the younger chick (the parents' own offspring) into the tree. In the process,



she was swooped by the parent bird! This is natural protective behaviour. The second chick was then quickly lifted up to the branch and the birds were left to themselves. The kind landowner continued to monitor the birds after WIRES' departure. The following day, he reported that the parents were attending both chicks and the former orphan had started to fly with them, a very satisfying outcome.

BAT PARTY CLUNES

Last weekend WIRES Northern Rivers hosted a Bat Party at Clunes to celebrate the rescue and release back to the wild of 400 flying-fox pups from the heat stress event in Casino in November last year. Several thousand adult bats succumbed to the heat, leaving hundreds of orphans which were rescued by wildlife carers. The baby bats were transported to wildlife carer groups across NSW, Qld, ACT and SA. They were raised by dedicated carers over the summer months and have been returned to the



North Coast and Queensland for release.

The Bat Party at Clunes was attended by several hundred volunteers from NSW and Qld. It was a tribute to the wonderful co-operation between wildlife groups and a celebration of the release of over 400 orphaned baby bats.

An all-volunteer organisation, WIRES relies heavily on the generosity of caring people for support as we are a charity, not a government service. All donations \$2 and over are tax deductible.

We give basic training courses three times during the year. The next course will be 21-22 February. If you are interested, call the 24-hour hotline on 6628 1898 or go to <http://wiresnr.org/Helping.html> to find out how you can help.

Muriel Kinson



Bat Party Clunes - Photo by Dee Hartin

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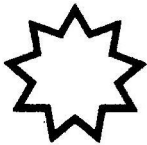


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Welcome to this new column, with recent local news about the Baha'i Faith.



The main Baha'i activity in this area at present is teaching weekly Baha'i classes in those state schools where one or more parents have asked the school to offer some Baha'i education, as well as the usual Christian and Non-religion classes.

Our BESS classes (Baha'i Education in State Schools) have been held in the Northern Rivers for over ten years. This year they're planned to continue at five local schools – Barker's Vale, Coffee Camp, Dunoon, Goolmangar and Larnook and four more, a bit further away in the Lismore district. Our aim is to teach primary-school students good values, and how to practise the virtues that will benefit themselves and the world as well as a bit about the origin of religions.

Thank you Teachers!

Late last year the local BESS teachers and students took part in the annual Teacher Appreciation Day, sponsored by the United Nations.

This usually includes a 'Thank You Teachers' cake from the Lismore Baha'is. A bigger event starts a few weeks earlier, with the children in most Baha'i classes making special "Thank you Teacher" cards for their classroom teachers. Each card lists the teacher's virtues that the children are most grateful for.

This is practice for the children in the virtue of Gratitude, and also in looking at other people to see nice things about them.

When is New Year?

It depends who you are and where you're from.

The Chinese start their year a couple of months after the Europeans, and the Baha'is start even later – at the equinox in March – the day when night and day are equal length. Baha'is call it Naw Ruz from the Persian, and this year it was on Saturday March 21st. This calendar wasn't a new idea started by the Baha'i prophet Baha'u'llah 150 years ago. He grew up in Persia (now Iran) and just kept the old Persian calendar, which was already in use there 2500 years ago, back in the time of the previous Persian prophet Zoroaster.

Local Baha'i New Year Party

This was held centrally in Lismore on Saturday March 21. We rented the Lismore Library's hall for the afternoon and invited the Baha'i students from six state primary schools between Lismore, Coffee Camp and Dunoon, and their parents, to come and celebrate Naw Ruz with us.

We sang some of the children's favourite songs that hope for world peace, then we shared afternoon tea, including a special Happy Naw Ruz cake. This was photo-iced with the badges of the major religions that God has founded in succession from time to time, to guide mankind slowly and steadily from savagery to civilisation.

The Baha'i faith is now guiding us towards spreading enough love and unity across the world, to permit our ultimate goals of world peace and prosperity.



Badges of God's main religions, from top clockwise: Baha'i, Christian, Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim and Jewish.

The photo of the cake shows the main religions. Baha'is respect all of them and their peace-loving followers.

Local children's art competition launched

The children spent the rest of Saturday afternoon planning and painting pictures on the theme "The world is but one country, and mankind its citizens." This free competition is open to all local children from 6 to 15. Entries close April 7th, so contact me quickly using the phone number or e-mail address below:

Bill Henderson
6624 8549; billh6@bigpond.net.au

ST DYMPNA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS



On Sunday 15 February St Dymphna's Church held a "Homecoming Mass" with an open invitation to all who have ever been involved in our church community.

Mass was celebrated by Fr Nicolas Maurice and the congregation swelled to between 70 and 80 people, all but filling our little church. Afterwards a sumptuous morning tea was enjoyed in the church grounds, thanks to

the generosity and culinary skills of church members. A joyous reunion was had by all and as so many people requested that this become a yearly event it has been decided that we will repeat our celebration next year. While some personal invitations were sent



out, anyone who has ever been involved in St Dymphna's – or who is just interested in celebrating with our beautiful church community – was invited and will be next year as well. Please keep an eye out for invitations, posters and the big banner in 2016! No need to book – just come along! All will be more than welcome.
Lisa

February 1st will see the beginning of our services again, after the holidays, every Sunday morning at 10.00am in our beautiful new Church.

Our first Guild Meeting and Annual General Meeting of the year will be held on 1st March after church (approximately 11.00am)

In December we celebrated the forthcoming festive season with our Guild Christmas Dinner at The Dunoon Club. We invited husbands and families as well as members from the other churches in Dunoon. More than twenty people came and what a pleasant evening we had, with a lot of laughter and good fellowship as well as a good meal from 'Mayfields' Restaurant.



part in the tableau. A big Thank You to Santa for calling in and THANK YOU all for coming. Wasn't it great?!

24th January saw a very happy occasion in the Church when Nicole Doran and

Cameron Black, both from Numulgi were married. They made a lovely couple and Nicole and her bridesmaids were absolutely stunning. As they stood on the altar steps making their vows, the sun filtered in through the

large window behind them and reminded us of how beautiful our new Church really is and what a wonderful place to have a wedding. Our congratulations and best wishes go to the happy couple.

The forthcoming World Day of Prayer will, this year, be hosted by the congregation of the Catholic Church of St. Dymphna on Friday 6th March at 7.30pm. This is an ecumenical service held every year all over the world on the same date. The Service, this year, has been prepared by the World Day of Prayer Committee of The Bahamas and promises to be very interesting. The World Day of Prayer is about sharing. The theme this year is "Jesus said to them "Do You Know What I Have Done to You". I look forward to seeing you there – everyone will be welcome and we shall have a good supper afterwards!



On 14th December our church was full again when we had our annual 'Carols in the Church'. It was wonderful. Thanks must go to all the children and adults who took



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COMMUNITY PLANNING DAY

Invitation to residents

Dunoon, Whian Whian, Dorroughby,
Modanville, Numulgi, Tullera and
Woodlawn communities



Calling residents of all age groups!

We are looking for community members of all ages and backgrounds that have fresh ideas, creativity, enthusiasm and energy.

We want to bring people together from your community to create a unique Community Plan. Community planning is a collaborative process with Council and other community groups to create partnerships that encourage and inspire community leadership, volunteering and engagement. Anyone can be involved – the greater the diversity, the better the plan.

There are two Community Planning Days detailed below at different halls. These days look at different aspects and we encourage you to attend both to get the full picture, however, it is not essential.

The first day aims to explore your thoughts, ideas and aspirations, and to document these into actions and objectives. At the second day we will return with draft projects to further identify priorities and investigate the feasibility of these projects.

The development of your Community Plan is just the beginning! It provides a platform from which the community can work together to achieve its aspirations. This is your chance to have a say in planning for the future of your community.

Please bring a plate or nibbles to share – and a friend. Tea, coffee and light lunch will be provided.

For further information or to register your attendance, contact Lizette Twisleton or Casie Hughes on 1300 87 83 87.

Planning Day One

Where: Dunoon Hall
When: 16 May 2015
Start: 9.30am for 10am
Finish: 3.30pm

Planning Day Two

Where: Whian Whian Hall
When: 13 June 2015
Time: 9.30am for 10am
Finish: 3.30pm

CALL TO ACTION TO CREATE CHANGE IN LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Lismore City Council will be visiting seven rural communities over the next 18 months to create action plans with local people that reflect the community's unique wants and needs.

Council's Community Engagement and Partnering Team will hold a series of two-day Community Planning Workshops with each community. Residents are encouraged to share ideas for community projects they can undertake with Council's support to improve their community.

The planning day feedback will form the basis of Community Plans and people will be invited to join Community Panels in the seven different areas to oversee the implementation of key actions.

Council's Partnering and Community Engagement Officer Casie Hughes said the idea is to inspire community leadership and volunteering with plans that are project and activity based, engendering community ownership and participation.

"We know from experience that each small community in the Lismore Local Government Area has its own unique character and needs, so we knew right from the beginning that a one-size-fits-all approach would not work," Casie explained.

"We are looking for community members that have fresh ideas, creativity, enthusiasm and energy. If you have passion for your community, then please join this process."

There are two Community Planning Days coming up for the Dunoon area and people are encouraged to attend both, although this is not essential. The aim of the first Community Planning Day is to explore people's thoughts, ideas and aspirations, and to document these into actions and objectives. At the second Community Planning Day, Council staff will return with a draft plan to show the community and further identify priorities and feasibility of projects.

"This is your chance to have a say in planning for the future of your community," Casie said.

"This is a real chance to make a difference at a grassroots level and see real change take place in the place you live."

The Community Planning Days

for Dunoon, Whian Whian, Dorroughby, Modanville, Numulgi and Tullera and Woodlawn are as follows:

Planning Day One

Where: Dunoon Hall
When: 16 May 2015
Start: 9.30am for 10am
Finish: 3.30pm

Planning Day Two

Where: Whian Whian Hall
When: 13 June 2015
Start: 9.30am for 10am
Finish: 3.30pm
RSVP: 2 February 2015

People are asked to bring lunch or a plate to share on the day. If you live in or around these communities and need further information, contact Lizette Twisleton or Casie Hughes on 1300 87 83 87.



Dear Editor,

The Draft Growth Management Strategy 2014-034 for the Lismore LGA has recently been on public exhibition. In that document 19 ha of land is identified as possibly suitable for future residential development to the south-east of the village (ie: Lot 2 DP539905 below the Anglican church and adjoining Duncan Road).

There are many issues regarding development on this land. The land is zoned RU1. It is prime agricultural land and is mapped as Regionally Significant by the DP&E Mapping Project. State planning regulations do not allow subdivision of less than 40ha on RU1 zoned land and rezoning for residential development is certainly not permitted unless it can be justified.

In July 2014 Council contacted the owner of the land seeking his intentions in regards to submitting a rezoning application and the intended timeframe. I see this as an open invitation to the owner to develop all or part of the land. This has been confirmed as Council has received a submission to develop the top end of the land with 20 residential lots.

Council cannot possibly justify this de-

cision as Dunoon currently has ample village zoned land to supply demand for many years. This can be supported by the growth rate in Dunoon over many years. The old section of the Avondale Estate still has three lots that have not been built on and only three of the eleven lots in stage 1 of the new section of the estate are under contract of sale. There will be another eleven lots in stage 2, whenever that is developed.

There should be no consideration by Council to rezone any prime agricultural farmland until all current village zoned land is developed and built on and an assessment of how the village infrastructure and services are coping with the increased population.

It is

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my strong opinion that Council should defer from including this land in the Growth Management Strategy 2014-2034 and reconsider it when the next Growth Management Strategy is conducted.

I ask the Dunoon community to keep an eye on the progress of the current GMS and check the Council Newsletter for any development proposals in Dunoon.

Ross McDougall
Dunoon Community Group



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LOCAL GROUPS, EVENTS AND NEWS

Our Lismore Ikebana Chapter celebrated its 55th year on the 24th March and we held an Exhibition and Demonstration by a Japanese Ikebana Master at The Ballina RSL. A donation was given to the Westpac Rescue Helicopter.

Ikebana is the art of Japanese flower arrangement and for several centuries provided an artistic outlet for people sensitive to the beauty of nature. In post war Japan in 1956, the wife of an



American general, founded Ikebana International in Tokyo. Its motto "friendship through flowers" expresses its aim of fostering international amity through the study of Ikebana.

Ikebana International now has chapters and study groups throughout the world, which hold meetings and workshops, give demonstrations and organise exhibitions.

The 55th Birthday celebration was wonderful. We had 120 guests and a lovely Exhibition of Ikebana arrangements. Yosh the master from Sydney did 7 lovely arrangements in his demonstration. A very enjoyable day was had by those in attendance.

Glenda Schofield.



NEW TABLE TENNIS TABLES

Three competition grade table tennis tables were recently donated to the Dunoon Sports Club by Jim Armstrong of the Far North Coast Table Tennis Association. Jim was a long-time resident of Dorroughby and served as a councillor on Lismore City Council for 20 years. During that time he worked hard to improve the services across the Lismore LGA and especially the Dunoon community. Although now living in Clunes he still regards Dunoon/Dorroughby as his home and it was important to him that, if given the opportunity, he would give something back to the community he loved. He likes nothing better than to see people being active and enjoying themselves.

Back in the old days the Dunoon Hall was a hive of activity and the centre for many social gatherings. Table tennis was a popular sport at that time with players from the surrounding area. As their game improved they wanted to find some better competi-

tion so that they could improve their skills. Jim contacted other groups from across the northern region and on 23rd July 1957 the Far North Coast Table Tennis Association was officially formed at the Dunoon Hall.

Representatives from Goonellabah, Jiggi, Rock Valley, Lennox Head, Ballina and the Lismore Postal Institute all competed at the hall. Players from Southport, Upper Coopers Creek, Bangalow and Canberra also attended tournaments held at the Dunoon Hall over the years. At one time the top four lady players from New Zealand put on an exhibition match, which attracted a lot of interest. Over the years the association grew so a new location had to be sought. It is currently based in a large complex in Goonellabah behind the Workers Sports Club. Male and females of all ages, even into their late 70's, play and compete in tournaments across the state.

Now that the Sports Club has some quality tables the board can look at organising some social table tennis days and possibly a competition or two between the local villages. The

donation of these tables has given the Sports Club the opportunity to expand the sporting services it offers the local community.

If you are interested in playing table tennis contact the Dunoon Sports Club. Keep an eye out in upcoming editions of the Gazette for further updates.

Ross McDougall



Jim Armstrong with member Errol Feebrey and club president Andy Bain

DUNOON FILM CLUB

Hi Film Folks;

We had a great night on Saturday with Tracks and are looking forward to the rest of the year.

The film committee has set some dates, but have not locked in any other films at this stage.

The idea is we want to hear from you, and particularly anyone involved with a community group that would like to run the kitchen. We think the group running the kitchen should have input and ownership of the film being screened, and to promote it throughout their networks.

The dates we have set are as follows;
April 18 – (possibly outdoor screening on the oval)

June 27

August 29

October 31

So if anybody has suggestions and/or wants to book one of those dates to run the kitchen as a fundraiser, please let us know ASAP.

Finally, a reminder of the film society's objectives;
* to provide an ongoing source of income for the hall
* to promote social gatherings in Dunoon
* and to screen a diverse range of films of interest to our community; from arthouse, to classics and family friendly films.

Thanks,

Andy Parks

Dunoon Film Society Secretary

CLUNES JUNIOR CRICKET CLUB

All age groups are back into the swing of things after the long Christmas break. At time of writing, the Clunes Junior under 15's and under 17's sides are well entrenched in the top four of their respective competitions and we wish them well through their finals campaigns. The under 12's side with three rounds to play have it all to do in order to continue through



to the finals. By all accounts many of their games this season have been close games with the Clunes side only going down by a couple of runs, so with a few wins to finish the season they may be still a chance for the finals.

The under 13's side, a team who enjoys each other's company as much as their cricket won't finish the season high enough on the table to play in the semi-finals, however the camaraderie and good sportsmanship these young people display each season is wonderful to see. Whilst playing against a prominent club the other day, comment was made by the oppositions scorer that they wished their side was as social as Clunes, not only because all the CJCC kids that were waiting for a bat were mingling together chatting and having a good time, also the parents and grandparents who outnumbered the opposition parents (by about a dozen) were socialising and having a great morning. This is not the first time that such comments have been made. It's heartening to see that some of the bigger clubs are jealous of what we have at CJCC.

This season's T20 and in2cricket programs have also been a huge success. These programs involved primary school kids from all over the region coming together on a Wednesday evening at the Italo Club in Lismore to learn cricket skills and play modified cricket matches. A T20 side from Clunes Junior Cricket Club, made up of kids from all the villages around the area showed fantastic cricket skills. It would seem the future for CJCC is looking bright.

February also saw the club run the meat



Guides aged 7-10 and 10-15 meet at Clunes Coronation Hall on Tuesdays during school term.

TRIVIA QUIZ HOST

I write the questions, ask the questions and can assist with every aspect of organisation of your event. Reasonable rates (negotiable). Ideal for schools, community groups, work parties fundraisers.

Ph. Annabelle 6689 5276

tray raffles at the Eltham Hotel. This fundraising venture has been a good way to raise vital extra funds to keep the club strong for local kids to play cricket. The club thanks all parents and players who helped out with these raffles. Your involvement is much appreciated. It would be great to see the people who were unable to help out this time, helping out with the next fundraising activity. On the 4th April the CJCC will be running the sausage sizzle at the new Masters Hardware store in Lismore. The moneys raised at these events go towards equipment, trophies and ground fees which allow our kids to play cricket throughout the summer. Please let coaches or executive members know if you could spare some time to help out on the 4th April.

This season's presentation night is set down for Friday the 20th March. As last season it will be held at the Clunes Tennis Courts at 6:00pm. The Club will put on a BBQ on the night with drinks for sale. All players are asked to bring a plate. Under 13's, 15's and 17's are asked to bring a salad. Under 12's and T20's please bring a dessert. See you all there.
Website: clunesjcc.nsw.cricket.com.au



what's on @ dunoon sports club

AUSTRALIA DAY PICTURES



AUSTRALIA DAY

A great day was had by all at the Australia Day celebrations which included organised games and activities for children.

SUNDAY 12TH APRIL

PLUCKERS AND POETS

Second Sunday of each month at 3:00 pm. Jam session. Come along and join in with a tune, a rhyme... or just kick back with a cool drink and enjoy!

SATURDAY 18TH APRIL

Trivia Afternoon - 3rd Saturday each month at 3:00 pm

Hosted by Annabelle Entry only \$2 per person. Teams of up to 4 people

SUNDAY 25TH APRIL -

ANZAC DAY - RUFF SCALES

3:00 pm to 6:00pm on the deck



A poster for an Anzac Day event at the Dunoon Sports Club. The top features the text "LEST WE FORGET!" in large, red, 3D letters. Below this, in white text, is "DUNOON SPORTS CLUB", "25th APRIL", and "3-6PM". The background is a stylized sunburst. In the center, there's a tilted rectangular image showing a band performing on stage. To the right of this image, the words "RUFF SCALES" are written in white, slanted letters. Below the tilted image, the words "TWO UP" are written in large, white, block letters. At the bottom, "BBQ" is written in white, slanted letters, followed by "ANZACS" in large, orange, block letters. At the very bottom, in small white text, it says "CLUB OPENS 1PM", "COURTESY BUS AVAILABLE", and "PH 66895444".

PLUCKERS & POETS



2ND SUNDAY OF MONTH 3PM

*Monthly Sunday afternoon session
of local entertainment*

SING - DANCE - PLAY - ALL WELCOME

Dunoon Men's Shed

Meeting each Wednesday 9 am to 2 pm
Open to all men in the village & surrounding area

CLUB OPENING HOURS

**SUNDAY, 12 NOON to 7PM,
MONDAY & TUESDAY 3PM - 8PM**

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**www.dunoonclub.org.au
Information for members and
their guests.**

I am impressed by the current efforts to revitalise the war memorial in our village. As I write, work is underway to erect the flagpole that has recently arrived, thanks to the efforts of Pauline Maczkowiack. The restoration of the memorial itself has begun. The garden bed along the southern wall of the hall has been transformed and work is continuing to beautify the area.

I had hoped that the work would be completed before the centenary of the first Anzac Day, but perhaps it is a good thing that we will have our rededication ceremony at a later date. After all, the actual erection of that memorial was delayed till long after the war had ended. Even then the allocation of resources was the subject of heated debate.

I have stumbled on a letter to the editor of the Northern Star from ROBERT J. W. RUTLEDGE, Hon Sec. War Memorial Committee. Dunoon, dated July 8, 1926. Here is an extract. *"To those who do not think it possible to erect a war memorial in Dunoon, and who personally did not wish to see one, I would say: What of George Jones, Albert Jarvis, Peter McKinnon, Teddy Welch, Nesbitt Black, Sid Florey, Charles Cameron, Michael Gaffney, Stan Summers, Fred Morris, Norman Munro, Arthur Cochrane and H. Birke?"*

I am still having problems locating the AWM record for Fred Morris though I am confident that his father was one of the three selectors of the land that had formerly been the 400 acre Dorrobbie Grass Reserve. The spelling of Welsh helped me locate that record. The confusion between James and Jones in the newspaper caused no real difficulty. I wonder why the secretary did not have all 17 names when he wrote?

Say what you will about the glorification of war, we must recognise that Dunoon has a splendid memorial to those who died.

I have some difficulty in picturing the village at the time those local men

went to war. The first hall had been dismantled and the magnificent building designed by FJ Board had taken its place in 1910. Further south the original store of Alfred Friedman had been remodelled by Board and the splendid arcade of four shops, designed by Board, had been erected by Charles Loewenthal in 1910.

The Catholic Church still stood beside the ES&A bank (where the telephone exchange stands now). It looked much as it does now because the original church was dismantled and rebuilt in its current location about 1925. The northern wing was built at a later date.

When war broke out, the building that now houses the General Store was under construction as a workshop for WGS Rutledge (brother of our letter writer). The Presbyterian Church (now the private home of our resident luthier) was being constructed. The Coffee Palace stood beside the ES&A Bank. It had replaced the Bank of NSW destroyed in the conflagration of 1912 which had also destroyed the two-storey guesthouse as well as the adjacent billiard saloon and barbershop.

Further north the house of Chas Morton burned down in January 1915 and Roder's forge and the plumbing shop of Rutledge were destroyed by a separate fire, barely two weeks earlier. The home of Mr Ernst, the clerk of the ES&A Bank had survived the fires on either side.

The Methodist Church on the hill had been rebuilt in 1902 and the original Church of England was built about 1910. The allotments on the western side of James Street were still being sold long after those men went to war.

The school was still opposite the site where the nut factory now stands. It was not moved to its current position till 1922. The Norco Factory in Munro Road was built about 1915. There were no street lights till 1954 and there was no water supply till 1971. George James was the son of James Edgar James whose home was on

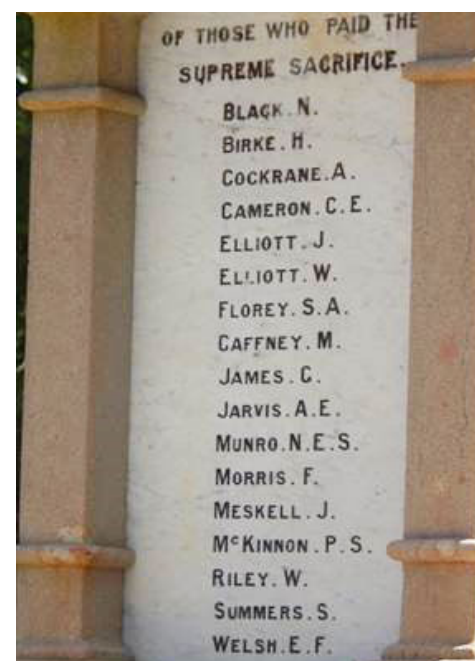
Jimmy Jimmy's Hill just north of Numulgi Creek Road. Jimmy Jimmy was the first mailman for the Night Cap track, the secretary of the committee agitating for a school in the district, and the organiser of the Progress Association. The first post office was in his home and later George and his sister Jessie ran the business.

Norman Munro was the son of William who was responsible for the development on the Western side of James Street and the narrowing of the road. Their home was at the far end of what we now call Munro Road facing Rocky Creek. Their new house facing James Street was not even begun when his son went to war.

There were two families of McKinnon at the bottom of Fraser Road. Peter was the son of Tom. Tom's cousin Dougald had several daughters but no sons. Michael Gaffey was a son of Patrick and Julia. Michael's sister Nellie was church organist and music teacher to the district for several generations. Her mother eventually inherited the property facing Duncan Road, but I suspect the family was still living at the bottom of Hunters Hill when Michael went to war.

But what a pity we really know so little about those men whose names are literally carved in stone in our village.

Denis Matthews



DUNOON DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL

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A rededication ceremony of Dunoon District War Memorial will be held **Saturday May 23 at 11am** on the Memorial site at the front of The Dunoon Community Hall. I would like to encourage as much attendance by the Dunoon District residents as this will mark a special day for our village and surrounding areas being our contribution to The Centenary Year.

Work and restoration has begun and very soon you will see a flagpole erected at the site after receiving our NSW government Community Grant of \$5000. A working bee is being organised by Nick Hyde to erect the flagpole and fencing that surrounds the Memorial. If you are interested in giving a hand please phone Pauline for details 66895463.

Hope to see a great attendance

at the Rededication Ceremony.

Pauline Maczkowiack

PERSONAL CONNECTIONS

I was rather interested to learn that three of the men on our memorial were in the same 25th battalion as my father, though it seems that the two Elliotts sailed later than he did. In the process I have found that were not brothers. John Henry's mother lived at Numulgi. William Robert's mother was living in England. But Charles Cameron seems to have survived the capture of Windmill Hill at Pozieres (4-5 August 1916) where my father was wounded. On the afternoon of 5 Aug, 25 Bn was reported as having just one officer and 29 men remaining from a force of about 800 men.

My father had sailed with the 10th reinforcements for 25 Bn. He was only taken on strength on 2 Aug to replace men killed and wounded in the disastrous attack of 28 July in which 2 Div AIF lost 3500 men in the failed attack on Windmill Hill. (Incidentally our cyclists would hardly notice the rise in the old Roman road if they were to ride from the Village of Pozieres to the site of the 2 Div memorial).



Cameron sailed with the 8th reinforcements. Had he already survived the disaster of 28 July? He was killed in action on 2 February 1917 at the age of 21. William Robert Elliott was killed in action 30 May 1918 aged 28. John Henry Elliott died of wounds 11 June 1918 aged 32.

Denis Matthews

LISMORE REGIONAL ART GALLERY

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

28 February – 12 April 2015

ARCHIBALD PRIZE 2014

Galleries 1, 2, and Vicki Fayle Gallery
An Art Gallery of New South Wales exhibition toured by Museums & Galleries of NSW Since its inception in 1921, the Archibald Prize has continued to be one of Australia's most prestigious art awards and never fails to draw interest, attention and debate. Awarded to the best portrait painting, the Archibald Prize is a who's who of Australian culture – from politicians to celebrities, sporting heroes to artists. In 2014, Fiona Lowry was awarded as the winner, receiving \$75,000 for her portrait, Penelope Seidler. 37 finalist works are on display at Lismore Regional Gallery and 14 are on show at Lone Goat Gallery in the Byron Bay Library Building.

POST ICELAND: MAHALA

MAGINS Upstairs Gallery

Mahala Magins undertook a residency in Iceland at the Baer Arts Center in Skagafjörður in 2013. When she returned, she found her work was not of a single place. Her painterly language was informed by flickers from the landscape of her memory, of source material, and her immediate surroundings.

UPCOMING EXHIBITIONS

18 April – 23 May 2015

MICHAEL PHILP:

COSMOLOGY IN ME

Galleries 1 & 2

Born in 1966 in Tweed Heads, Michael Philp is a Minjungbal man, a tribe of the Bundjalung nation. His poignant, lyrical paintings are about the issues that have affected him though life; past and present. They tell of events impacting on his life in his distinct pictorial language, in which emotional events and their relationship with nature, or a primal energy of the earth, are emphasised. Art has been a means toward healing, to getting in touch with his spirit, and to create a story for himself.

JUDY CASSAB: DEAR BODHI

Vicki Fayle Gallery & Screen Gallery
Judy Cassab's lifelong commitment to painting has found her a very worthy place in the history of Australian art. She was twice winner of the Archibald Prize and her portraits and abstract landscapes are immediately recognisable and part of a public consciousness.

Now 95, Judy Cassab has often said that her life can be split into two parts, her

life as an artist, and her life as a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. This exhibition captures a rare moment when those two passions overlapped, through her enduring relationship with the Northern Rivers via her son John Seed and his family at Bodhi Farm. The exhibition pays particular attention to the relationship between Judy and her grandson Bodhi. The exhibition includes exquisite illustrated letters to Bodhi, written in the mid-80s, portraits of the family; John, Greta and Bodhi, and paintings Cassab made around the Northern Rivers, at The Channon, Bald Rock and Byron Bay.

Source: Lismore Regional Gallery e-news March



ANZAC DAY DUNOON 1934

Extract from the Northern Star 21 April, 1934

Anzac Day will be fittingly observed this year at Dunoon. The usual Church of England service will be held at 10 a.m., when the Communion of Remembrance will take place. At 11 a.m. the unveiling and dedicating of the Dunoon War Memorial, which stands outside the Dunoon Hall, will take place. Mrs. W. Munro will unveil the memorial.

Immediately after the unveiling an adjournment will be made to the hall, where a big united religious service will be held. Ministers of all denominations have been invited to take part.

The Rector of Dunoon (Rev. C. Foley, Th.L.) will preside, and with him will be the Rev. G. E. Evans (Methodist) and the Rev. A. S. Brooks (Presbyterian), who will preach the sermon. The soloist will be Rev. G. E. Evans, who will sing "The Deathless Army," and Mrs. McNaught, who will sing "Abide With Me." Miss Jessie Tainsh is the official accompanist. Councillor T. W. Green (president of Terania Shire Council) and other councillors will also be present. The secretary of the committee (Mr. G. Missingham) and the president (Mr. W. McLeod) will be glad to receive flowers for the hall and the memorial.

HONOUR ROLL

Source: AWM145 Roll of Honour cards, 1914-1918 War, Army www.awm.gov.au.

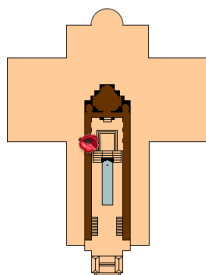
All of the details are from people named on our memorial who were in the Australian Army in the First World War, 1914-1918. People from the second world war (on the left side of the memorial) are Cawley P.J. Haizer G.F. Knowles J. Leeson M.J. Roffey C.A. Smith M.J. Cook. Max

George James

Service Number: 4180
Rank: Corporal
Unit: 47th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 03 January 1917
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Died of wounds
Age at death: 38
Place of association: Dunoon, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Bazentin-le-Petit Military Cemetery, Bazentin, Picardie, France

Location on the Roll of Honour

George James' name is located at panel 143 in the Commemorative Area at the Australian War Memorial (as indicated by the poppy on the plan).



Arthur Raymond Humphrys Cochrane

Service Number: 2578;
Rank: Private
Unit: 12th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 19 August 1916
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 35
Place of association: Dunoon, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, Villers-Bretonneux, Picardie, France



Studio portrait of 2578 Private Arthur Raymond Humphrys Cochrane 12th Battalion, of Raymond Terrace, NSW. Son of John Humphrys Cochrane and Mary Cochrane, of Ewingsdale, Byron Bay, NSW. A farmer prior to enlisting on 6 August 1915 he embarked from Brisbane aboard HMAT Seang Bee (A48) on 21 October 1915. He was killed in action on 19 August 1916 in France, aged 35. He was buried beside the Albert - Bapaume Road, South West of Pozieres but his grave was lost and he is remembered with honour on the Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, France.

Sydney Alfred Florey

Service Number: 4517
Rank: Private
Unit: 49th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 14 June 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 25
Place of association: Dunoon, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Villers-Bretonneux Military Cemetery, Villers-Bretonneux, Picardie, France

Albert Edward Jarvis

Service Number: 3835
Rank: Private
Unit: 31st Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 09 August 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 29
Place of association: Dunoon, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Heath Cemetery, Picardie, France



Studio portrait of 2594A Private (Pte) Nesbitt William Thomas Black, 25th Battalion, of Dunoon, NSW. A bank clerk with two years service in the 12th Infantry Regiment (CMF) before enlisting in August 1915, Pte Black left Australia for Egypt with the 6th Reinforcements in October 1915 and transferred to the 9th Battalion before arriving in France for service on the Western Front in March 1916. He was killed during the 9th Battalion's attack on Pozieres on 23 July 1916. Aged 21 at the time of his death, Pte Black has no known grave.

Nesbitt William Thomas Black

Service Number: 2594A
Rank: Private
Unit: 9th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 23 July 1916
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 21
Place of association: Dunoon, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Villers-Bretonneux Memorial, Villers-Bretonneux, Picardie, France

John Thomas Meskell

Service Number: 4841
Rank: Private
Unit: 31st Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 20 July 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Died of wounds
Place of association: Dunoon, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Vignacourt British Cemetery, Vignacourt, Picardie, France

HONOUR ROLL *CONTINUED*

Michael Gaffney

Service Number: 5828 Rank: Private
Unit: 20th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 09 October 1917
Place of death: Belgium
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres, Flanders, Belgium

Norman Edgar Stuart Munro

Service Number: 2973 Rank: Private
Unit: 30th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 19 June 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 24
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Dive Copse British Cemetery, Sailly-le-Sec, Picardie, France

William Michael Riley

Service Number: 4558 Rank: Private
Unit: 9th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 20 June 1918
Place of death: United Kingdom
Cause of death: Illness
Age at death: 32
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Harefield (St Mary) Churchyard, Harefield, Hillingdon, England, United Kingdom

James Stanley Summers

Service Number: 227
Rank: Lance Corporal
Unit: 42nd Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 16 August 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Died of wounds
Age at death: 24
Place of association: Lismore, Australia

Peter Sinclair McKinnon

Service Number: 4847
Rank: Private
Unit: 9th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 23 August 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 26
Place of association: Dunoon, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Heath Cemetery, Picardie, France

Edwin Raymond Welsh

Service Number: 2925
Rank: Private
Unit: 12th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 24 July 1916
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Died of wounds
Age at death: 25
Place of association: Fingal, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Puchevillers British Cemetery, Puchevillers, Picardie, France

Henry Oscar Birke

Service Number: 7813 Rank: Private
Unit: 15th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 25 September 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Accidental (Injuries)
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: St Sever Cemetery Extension, Haute-Normandie, France

Charles Edward Cameron

Service Number: 2128 Rank: Corporal
Unit: 25th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 06 February 1917
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 21
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Warlencourt British Cemetery, Warlencourt-Eaucourt, Arras, Nord Pas de Calais, France

John Henry Elliott

Service Number: 5824 Rank: Private
Unit: 25th Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 11 June 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Died of wounds
Age at death: 32
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Querrieu British Cemetery, Querrieu, Picardie, France



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Studio portrait of 5824 Private John Henry Elliott, 25th Battalion. A farmer of Richmond River, NSW, he enlisted on 13 May 1916 and sailed with the 16th Reinforcements aboard HMAT Boonah on 21 October 1916. He died of wounds, aged 32, on 11 June 1918 and is buried at Querrie British Cemetery, France.



Studio portrait of 3359 Private William Samuel Elliott, 52nd Battalion. A Farmer of Numulgi, NSW, he enlisted on 30 October 1916 and sailed with the 9th Reinforcements aboard HMAT Ayreshire on 24 January 1917. He was killed in action, aged 34, on 24 April 1918 and is buried at Adelaide Cemetery, Villers-Bretonneux, France.

William Samuel Elliott*

Service Number: 3359
Rank: Private
Unit: 52nd Australian Infantry Battalion
Date of death: 24 April 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 34
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Adelaide Cemetery, Villers-Bretonneux, Picardie, France

William Robert Elliott*

Service Number: 5945
Rank: Lance Corporal
Unit: 25th Australian Infantry Battalion
Service: Australian Army
Conflict: First World War, 1914-1918
Date of death: 30 May 1918
Place of death: France
Cause of death: Killed in action
Age at death: 28
Place of association: Lismore, Australia
Cemetery or memorial details: Ribemont Communal Cemetery Extension, Ribemont, Picardie, France

*Questions from the Editor

We have one W. Elliott listed on the memorial, but I have found two records for a W Elliott from the Lismore area. Does anyone know which of these is the correct one for the Dunoon District War Memorial?

The photos for John Elliott and William Samuel Elliott are switched in the records - can anyone confirm which one is which?

We can't find records for F. Morris. Does anyone have any information?

IT'S ALL IN THE DETAILS

It's just 40 days until I head off on my Greece & Turkey Odyssey with my oldest sister Anne. Clearly I am excited about this, it has been four years in the planning and for the longest time the idea of heading to the Mediterranean to explore all the iconic places I first discovered through my love of Greek Myths and Ancient History had just seemed an impossible dream. It still would be if not for my sister sponsoring my flights and accommodation!

But aside from overwhelmingly excited I am also slightly terrified – possibly even petrified. There are so many things to take care of before I go and will I be able to let go and enjoy every moment of this trip without stressing about home?

Before it was all about desperately trying to save enough to cover all my other expenses and not leave the family short because of my dream adventure, constantly putting money aside and then having to borrow it back from the holiday account to pay sporting fees, car regos, medical bills etc etc and narrowing down the places we didn't want to miss on our five week odyssey.

Now it is about finalising the details of both the trip itself and my home and work life so that I can go away relatively guilt free and relaxed. And wow, there are so many details it is making my head spin.

For those of you who travel often you probably know exactly what I am talking about, especially if you have kids, or maybe you are lucky enough to leave the usual bill paying and the logistics of kids getting to sport, school and so on to others and therefore are able to head off without a care in the world. For myself, I am used to being the organiser, keeping all the balls in the air and the home life as smooth as possible. Now I have to trust that everything will be fine without me but I can't just walk away without being sure all the details are taken care of.

I know I am probably worrying over nothing, Paul is an awesome cook

and being ex-army he has no problem looking after himself and others without the house falling apart, and I have most of our bills coming out of the bank weekly to reduce the potential of late payments and cut-offs. But unknown expenses can crop up at home as well as abroad and until recently Paul refused to reply to texts let alone learn how to access internet banking to check balances to avoid overspending and stuffing up my carefully budgeted bill paying.

Thankfully spending time with other relatively tech-savvy friends of ours in January made him realise he needed to step into the 21st century before my head imploded. Getting on Facebook so he could have more frequent connections with our older kids Sarah & Ben opened up a whole new world of interesting facts and hilarious videos for his entertainment, resulting in an avalanche of people "friending" him in the first 24hrs from rellos to mates to hockey team members and old school friends. All of whom were in shock that "Greenie" had moved on from communicating via smoke signals to online social media. It's not easy for him to get used to all the lingo and links and like most people he makes hilarious autocorrect mistakes and loses what he was looking at. But I am so grateful that he is making the effort and has not yet thrown his Iphone (that I handed down to him) through a window.

Of course it didn't help that in setting up the phone for him I inadvertently changed some restriction settings resulting in hilarious texts and phone calls while he was away on the boys fishing weekend. The poor boy tried to take photos of his big catch only to discover that the camera had disappeared of his phone completely – oops. Luckily one of the lads sorted it out eventually and enjoyed ribbing me about it later. "Poor Greenie doing his best to learn how to use a smartphone and you go and make it harder on him by losing the camera app!".

Oh dear. Most surprising of all was that the phone didn't end up at the bottom of the dam as would nor-

mally happen when something doesn't work the way he wants it too!

Since most of our communication while I am away will be via Facebook and Skype I really needed to know that he could at least work out how to message me when he wanted to without having the kids help him all the time. Admittedly I reminded all three of them to breathe and give him a hand when he is raving mad about something he can't log in to or an app he has lost.

Learning to use technology is definitely frustrating but like most things in life the more we practice the better we get and he has not thrown in the towel yet. I don't quite know who this new Paul is that is putting in so much effort to make things easier on me but I like him a lot so where beforehand I may have been tempted to have my own "Shirley Valentine" experience while in Greece now I know that not only will I miss him but he is counting the days not till I leave (as he would have been doing just six months ago) but till I get home again.

Most marriages are often rollercoasters, but at times ours has felt like one giant downhill slide until suddenly I find our heads are up in the clouds again and we are closer than ever before. It is a lovely feeling to be appreciated again and I want to make sure he realises how grateful I am for his love and support in this new phase of our lives where the kids are doing their own thing and we get to have our own adventures again.

Hence getting the details right in all areas of my life are incredibly important to me right now. I am a hard worker juggling many roles at my work as well as volunteering on the Tullera Hall and Dunoon United Football Club committee but I have never been good at keeping my house clean and well maintained. It has always been more important to me to live life and spend time with my family and friends than dust the house or scrub the floors, but I want to leave the house in a state where it is not impossible to find anything.

As for soccer I will be away for the first

5 weeks of the season which is definitely stressing me out as I am still negotiating coaches for the Under 15s as well as a team manager to stand in for me while I am gone. I love going to the games and I can't believe I will be missing so much of the season. I didn't think of this when we decided on the dates of the Odyssey – I was more concerned with avoiding our busiest times in retail (especially book week) and ensuring that we weren't in the height of the Mediterranean summer with massive crowds.

The same stressing goes for work. I love what I do but we are so flat out that I don't often get a chance to train others on the way I do things (or where I stash things) I want time to get things ship-shape so everything flows smoothly and I don't get cursed daily while I am gone!

I have nightmares of coming back and finding I have been demoted and all my files (and window display props) have been thrown out and there is no need for me anymore. Yes, I know I need therapy but since I am too broke for the years of

appointments that would require I choose to expose all my pathetic fears and concerns here instead – sorry about that!

Considering my boss asks me daily to remind her when I am going and whether I will be back in time to handle all the book fairs as usual I think I can probably assume my job is safe, but perhaps not my bizarre collection of display props...oh well, maybe the change would be as good as the holiday? No, this trip is going to be amazing if I can just let go of everything at home and live in the moment.

Meanwhile it is back to finalising local flights in Turkey, a tour of Gallipoli, an International Driver's License for our road trip in Greece (my pic looks like a crim's mugshot – very shifty and bored at the same time), more inoculations, and continued efforts to increase my Greek and Turkish language skills and decrease the amount of clothes I am trying to cram into my suitcase! As I am sure I mentioned in an earlier Gazette my sister is a world traveller

and for her it is all about the cultural experiences and varied transport options. She has booked us balloon flights over Cappadocia in Turkey, kayaking over underwater ancient ruins, donkeys, buses, flights and ferries. Our accommodation varies from the mundane to hotels built inside caves and around crumbling temples, and she recently booked us a "millionaires experience" in Santorini and Mykonos – four days of pampered bliss in the middle of this mad chaotic adventure we are going on. Apparently the hotels she has chosen on that island include a daily massage and private beach side lounges with personal waiters bringing us platters of fresh fruit and "delicious cocktails and cool towels to refresh the weary traveller". Oh, only if you insist! Just a reminder to self – don't eat or drink anything from the minibar in those establishments the nuts and Kitkats are probably 50 Euro each!

Breathe Caz. You are a very very lucky girl and everything is going to be WONDERFUL.
Caz Greene



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"I TRAINED A TIGER"

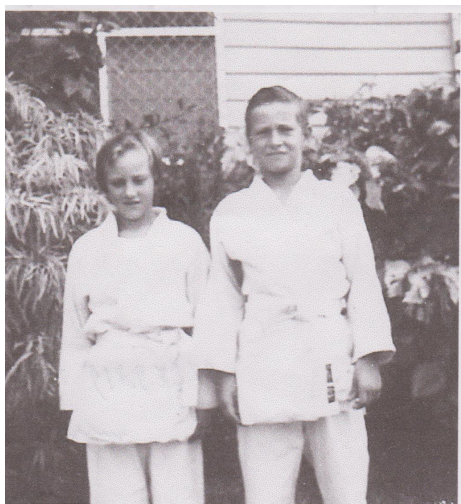
This was no ordinary Tiger, this one had the spirit and tenacity of ten tigers. It all started back in Port Moresby in May 1961 when I joined the newly formed Judo Club which operated in a small room under the grandstand of the local football club. This was something totally new to me - to be thrown about without being injured and to defend myself if the situation ever came about, but it never came to this.

I too, as a new beginner in Judo, was taught by an experienced Black Belt holder and learnt all I could during my training sessions and gradually went through the various senior examinations so that by late 1964 I was a Brown Belt holder - just one step from the advanced Black Belt, Dan grades.

In May 1965 I went over to the World Headquarters of Judo, The Kodokan, in Tokyo, Japan. I was the first person ever from PNG to train in the Kodokan and actually lived in the foreign section on the 6th floor of the Kodokan during my two months over there and I passed my Black Belt 1st Dan examinations.

The Judo Club in Port Moresby was expanding in membership quite rapidly from 1964 onwards and this now included junior members as well as seniors. At its peak by 1965 we had 110 Junior members and up to 80 Senior members. We trained on Monday and Thursday nights, with

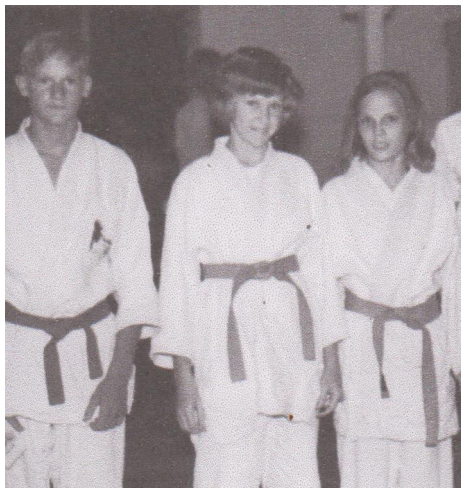
Junior members training from 6 pm to 7.30 pm and senior members from 7.30 pm to 9.30 pm. I was now one of four senior instructors. In late 1964,



Michelle (on left), aged 10 years, with her brother Frank aged 14 years taken in 1964 at their home in Port Moresby in their Judo uniforms

the club had moved out from the small room under the grandstand to a large hall run by one of the Catholic churches in East Boroko in Port Moresby.

It was in 1964 when a new brother and sister joined up with our Judo Club in Port Moresby - their parents recently arriving up from Australia. They were Frank (aged 14 years), and sister, Michelle (aged 10 years), and soon joined in with all the other junior members learning and participating in all aspects of Judo training as well as participating in con-



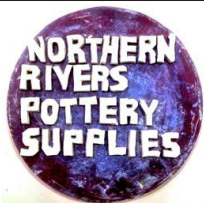
Michelle (in centre) together with two other junior Judo Players about to be awarded their Black Belt 1st Dan, in 1966, in Port Moresby

tests according to their gradings. I was one of the two senior Black Belt instructors teaching the junior divisions (before the senior members came on), and it wasn't long before I noticed how very well Michelle was participating in all aspects of Judo and especially when junior contests were being held. Michelle was quick in her foot movements and fast in positioning herself ready to attack her opponent just like a Tiger stalks its prey before making its lunge. I decided to call her "Tiger" for she was very swift and agile in not only contests but learning all the different throws, hold-downs, Japanese Judo terminology and many other techniques used in Judo training.

I took Michelle "under my wing" as I could see a huge potential in her and I passed onto her some of the advanced techniques I was shown by a Red Belt 9th Dan Instructors given to me during my training in the Kodokan in 1965. The more she learned the faster and better she became. She always had those senses and very fast movements like a Tiger in the jungle.

She passed all her junior belt gradings with ease and by early 1966 she held a junior Black Belt, 1st Dan ranking, which meant she was qualified to teach all other junior members and even some senior members in the minor Kyu grades. The Judo Club held monthly contests for both junior and senior divisions and PNG National contests once every six months. In 1968 she was asked to compete against the PNG Representative for the upcoming South Pacific Games. At this time she had kept her fair hair rather short. Her opponent was a boy three years her senior. She beat him, and he was upset that he had been beaten, but when he was told that it was in fact a female that beat him, he was devastated! I wonder why?

In 1971 her family "went Finish" from PNG and she and her family settled in at Hawthorn in Victoria. Michelle found a Judo Club, Shindokan, close by and she continued on with her Judo there. She found that Judo in Aus-



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tralia was different to PNG - which had been based on a French syllabus. In Australia she had to learn Kata as well as all other aspects of Judo.

Michelle started in Form 5 at Kilmaire College in Hawthorn. She passed leaving certificate in 1971 and matriculated in 1972. Her goal was teaching and she got into the Toorak Teachers College - her first preference.

Michelle started training at the Hawthorn Judo Club but one night the instructor didn't turn up and as Michelle was the most senior player at Green Belt grade (now in the senior division), she was asked if she would be interested in taking over the club. So, at the ripe age of 17 years she was now a "senior teacher" - and she is still teaching the Hawthorn Judo Club to this day at the age of 60 years.

In 1975 she passed her Brown Belt grading in Judo. She won a Gold medal at the Victoria State titles - and remained undefeated for the next 8 years. She won Bronze at her first National titles in 1976 then Silver for the next two years and finally Gold in 1979. She was Silver again in 1980.

In 1977 she passed her Sho Dan - Black Belt 1st Dan gradings. In 1978 she was selected into the Australian Judo team. Her first competition in the Green and Gold tracksuit was in Melbourne in the Oceania Championships. She won a Silver medal in the under 56 kg division. She was selected to represent Australia in the Judo World Tour later the same year (1978). She won a major match in Rome, 2nd in the U.K., first in Germany - a very good start, for in 1979 she was the Australian female Judo champion.

She was to continue her teaching career at school and the running of the Hawthorn Judo Club.

In 1981 she passed her Ni-Dan (2nd Degree Black Belt). In 1983 she transferred to Lilydale and taught grade 6 school students there and she passed her San-Dan grading, Third Degree Black Belt in Judo. In 1987 she completed her Bachelor of Education in computers and she took over the Lilydale Judo Club, so now she ran two Judo Clubs - the Hawthorn club on Monday nights and the Lilydale club on Thursday nights.

In 1994 Michelle passed her Yon Dan, 4th Degree Black Belt, and she was elected into the Judo Federation Australia Council. In 2008 she passed her Go Dan, 5th Degree Black Belt in Judo - after many months of having to learn Kime No Kata in Judo. She was a school teacher who majored in Physical Education and Maths, and she was accepted into the Behavioural Science Degree at La Trobe University, where she majored in Genetics and Psychology and Sub Majored in Maths. All at the same time through those years, she was running two Judo Clubs, and being a mother then a grandmother along the way.

When I look at all these achievements of Michelle over the years, then having met her twice over the past few years while attending our PNG Judo Club reunions up here, I can still see the



Former members of the Port Moresby Judo Club at a reunion in Stanthorpe in September 2010. Left to right, Graham Harband from Tamworth, Dianne Bohlen from Brisbane, my wife Penny (Modanville), Michelle Mathews, Victoria, Del Duggan from Ipswich in QLD, and myself on far right.

image of that "Tiger Cub" I taught back in the 1960's and I am proud to know that the "Tiger" in her is still there.

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Cancer Council NSW is urging the Northern NSW community to lower their cancer risk by adopting six healthy choices for their New Year's resolutions, including quitting smoking, maintaining a healthy weight, moving more, eating more fruit and vegetables, being SunSmart and cutting down alcohol.

Research shows that one in two Australian men and one in three women will be diagnosed with cancer by the age of 85. A third of these cancers could be prevented by lifestyle choices.

"Every one of us can do something simple each day to reduce our risk of cancer; such as keeping fit and active, not smoking, protecting our skin from UV exposure, restricting our alcohol intake and eating a healthy balanced diet with enough fruit and vegetables," says Cancer Council staff member Sarah Royall.

1. Quit smoking

Tobacco smoking is the biggest risk factor for preventable cancer[2]. Stop smoking completely to gain the true health benefits. Set a quit date. Avoid temptations. Use nicotine replacement therapy (such as patches or gum) or prescription medication to help reduce nicotine withdrawal symptoms. Reward yourself. Get support from your family and friends, speak to your GP, visit www.icanquit.com.au or call the Quitline on 13 18 48.

2. Control your weight

Being overweight increases your risk of a number of cancers so maintain a healthy body weight by eating a healthy diet, watching your portion sizes and get moving. Make sure you balance the energy (kilojoules) from food and drink with the energy you use up through exercise.

3. Aim to be active for at least 30 mins each day

Being active helps prevent bowel cancer. Take a walk at lunchtime or find an activity you can enjoy with family or friends. Spread it out throughout the day or work up to 30 minutes if you're not already active.

4. Enjoy 2 serves of fruit and 5 serves of veg each day

Fruit and vegetables are full of fibre, as well as vitamins, minerals and other nutrients that help to fight cancer. They also help keep your weight down too. Serve salad or veg with every main meal, keep fruit or veg snacks handy, and start early by adding fruit or veg at breakfast time.

5. Limit your alcohol intake

Even small amounts of alcohol can increase your cancer risk so if you choose to drink, aim for no more than 2 standard drinks each day and avoid binge drinking more than 4 standard drinks in one session.

6. Be SunSmart

Australia has among the highest rates of skin cancer and melanoma in the world. Slip on protective cloth-

ing, slop on sunscreen, slap on a hat, seek shade and slide on sunglasses when the UV level is three and above.

"Many people don't know that lack of physical activity, alcohol and nutrition contribute to cancer risk, so we encourage the Northern NSW community to make their health a priority by making long-term health choices," said Ms Royall.

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AUSTRALIANS PUTTING STRESS ON THE WRONG CANCER RISKS

Cancer Prevention: More awareness and action needed to understand the cancer risk factors. People in NSW are becoming more aware of the common cancer risk factors associated with lifestyle choices, but popular misconceptions like stress, pollution and chemicals in foods are still believed to be cancer risk factors by the NSW population, according to Cancer Council NSW.

A research survey of over 3,000 people in NSW found that most survey respondents were able to recite well-known risk factors for cancers such as smoking (88 per cent)[1] sunburn (74 per cent) and family history (67 per cent).

However, respondents were still confused about what did cause cancer, listing factors such as chemicals in foods (43 per cent), pollution (32 per cent) and stress (26 per cent) for which there is generally not a strong evidence link.

Imogen Rabone, Community Programs Coordinator, at Cancer Council Northern NSW said people are more likely to blame cancer on factors they don't

control than recognise the steps they can take to help protect themselves. This is a concern because the changes to lifestyle that could prevent many cancers are not happening as people are unaware of what they are.

"We wanted to get an understanding of what the community thinks are the most important cancer risks factors. We were pleased to see high awareness for smoking and sun exposure, a sign that mass education and awareness campaigns are working in these areas," she said.

"It was concerning to see a strong emphasis put on factors with such low risk or little evidence to suggest it causes cancer, compared to confirmed risk factors that are linked to cancer like being overweight (25 per cent), drinking alcohol (22 per cent), lack of exercise (15 per cent) and eating processed meats (15 per cent).

"The reality is that there is not enough evidence linking chemicals in foods or pollution with cancer to justify the importance people in NSW place on these factors. However, we do know that drinking alcohol daily increases the risk of head and neck, breast and liver cancers; while being overweight and obese is linked to cancer of the breast, bowel, endometrium and oesophagus."

Ms Rabone goes onto say that if we are to reduce preventable cancers, greater awareness and action is needed to get Australians correctly identifying what is a significant risk factor over common misconceptions or myths.

"We know that a third[2] of cancers are preventable through an active and healthy lifestyle, so by applying this knowledge we can all make positive changes to reduce our cancer risk."

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WHIAN WHIAN - LISMORE School Days Only School Bus Service

6628 4101

DEPARTS	Whian Whian	7.55am
	Dunoon School	8.06am
ARRIVES	Greaves	8.09am
	Lismore PO	8.45am
DEPARTS	Spinks Park	3.20pm
	Trinity School	3.30pm
	Richmond RivSch	3.34pm
ARRIVES	Dunoon	4.02pm
	Whian Whian	4.15pm



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DURING SCHOOL TERM:

Depart	Dorroughby Hall	7:50am
	Dunoon Store	8:00
	Modanville Store	8:10
	Tullera Hall	8:16
	Minschull Cres.	8:21
	R.R High school	8:25
	Woodlark St	8:30
	Lismore Square	8:32
	Trinity interchange	8:35 Bay 10
Depart	Lismore Bus Terminus	3:30pm
	Lismore Library	3:33
	Trinity interchange	3:37 Bay 10

DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS:

Depart	Dorroughby	8:30am
	Dunoon	8:40
	Modanville	8:45
	Tullera	8:52
	Minschull	8:56
	Woodlark	9:00
	Lismore Bus Terminus	9:07
Depart	Lismore Bus Terminus	3:30pm
	Lismore Library	3.33

FIRE PERMIT OFFICERS

DUNOON

Barry Watts	6689 5359
Aline Feebrey	6689 5438
Ross McDougall	0409 425 551

TULLERA

John Hildebrand	0408 282 224
Peter Major	0409 652 490

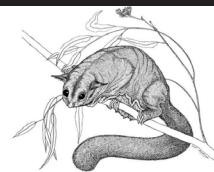
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John Hutchison	6688 6480
Tony Roden	6689 1562
Neale Hayter	6688 6171
J.J. Bruce	6688 6453
Russell Johnston	6688 6185

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Eric Kinchin	6688 2217

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	May 5 & 19
	Jun 2, 16 & 30
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Dunoon	11:15am-12:15pm School
Modanville	2:00-3:30pm School

OTHER USEFUL NUMBERS

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Gordon Starkey	
Northern Rivers	
Animal Shelter	6681 1860
Robyn	

LOCAL PHONE DIRECTORY

Accountant	TNR Thomas, Noble and Russell	6621 8544
Advertising	Dunoon Gazette	6689 5954
Aged Care & Respite Services	Nimbin Aged Care & Respite	6689 1709
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Bottle Shop	Dunoon General Store	6689 5225
	Mary G's	6622 2924
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Bus Service	Dunoon	6624 8734
	Whian Whian	6628 4101
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Celebrant	Gina Murray	6689 5104
Doctor	Dunoon General Practice	6689 5811
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Electrical Services	Warren Lewis	6689 5034
	Afterglow Electrical	0432 331 633
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General Store	Dunoon General Store	6689 5225
Insurance	Dudgeon & Berry	6621 3000
Laundry Service	Clean & Green Laundry	6622 1359
Mortgage Broker	Sue James	6689 5780 0408 605 537
Plumber	Nik Hyde	6689 5174
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Restaurant	Dunoon Sports Club	6689 5469
	Mary G's	6622 2924
	JJ Bruce	6688 6453 0419 420 362
Sewage Solutions	Dunoon Sports Club	6689 5444
Sports Club	Darren Bassey	6628 2147
Tipper/Handyman	Bruno Zambelli	6628 2230
Towing Service	Modanville Takeaway	6628 2005
Takeaway	Doc Dorahy	6622 2842
Tractor Repairs	Northern Rivers Comm Transport	6628 8806
Transport	Pirlos	6621 3561
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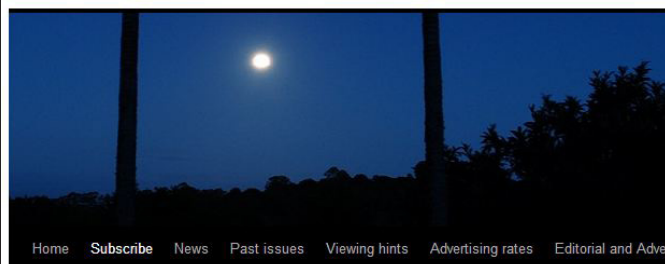


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