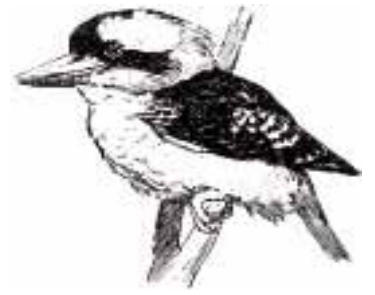


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## A FEW WORDS FROM THE EDITOR

Well, what a relief to finally finish this issue of the Gazette! Again, apologies for being a little late but I have made some small steps towards getting a little help next time by starting to teach someone the software for the photo editing.

Football season is upon us, and I have finally joined the family in embracing this fantastic sport! Initially inspired by Caz Greene to get fit, I was then invited to join the women's team for training - and had such fun at the first session that I agreed to join the team for the season. So now my weekends and evenings are full as well - which has been detrimental to getting the Gazette out on time but great for my health!!

rainy - unlike my previous efforts to get fit by running. Since I started in March, I have lost 6 kg, more than doubled my "beep test" score, have had the pleasure of getting to know a great group of female football players, and had an enormous amount of fun both during the game and at the Club after the home games. Not only that, but I am now starting to get a much better understanding of the game my husband and daughter love so much and to Rob's amazement, have been watching the Women's World Cup with avid enthusiasm.

Australia is doing so well and it is great to see all the games from the Women's World Cup televised for the first time.

So try to get down to one of the many free activities and enjoy a meal or a drink to keep our club going.

In this issue we have a strong continued focus on Anzac Day and the war memorial, news from our regulars, some advice for anyone trying to grow roses, and a chance to nominate our local hall(s) in a project by Arts Northern Rivers. There are some events coming up - a Cancer Council Biggest Morning tea at my place at 10:30 am on 20 June, a get together at Dorrobee Grass at 3pm on 21 June and a range of activities at the Club - see their page in the middle of the Gazette or go to their website at [www.dunoonclub.org.au](http://www.dunoonclub.org.au)



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We are so lucky to have such an active local Sports Club with a focus on both the sporting aspects and the fun aspects of socialising at the Club over a meal or a drink. Many Sports Clubs are doing it hard nowadays and ours is no exception. They need our support to keep them viable. The Club is run for the benefit of its members, and is a real commu-

We have a couple of new advertisers - if you need a new carport, shed or plant stand, consider EnviroSAFE - see their advertorial on page 21. And if you are heading off on holiday, Simone might be able to help with the pets and garden - see page 9.

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**Bronwen Campbell**  
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With having the dubious honour of being the oldest registered player in the Dunoon United Football Club, I was initially terrified that my body would not hold together and that I would let the team down with lack of speed and fitness, not to mention non-existent ball skills having never played the game in my life. But with a massive amount of encouragement from both the team and from the coaches (Rob and Eamon), I made it through the first month of barely being able to walk and am now actually feeling as though I can make some contribution on the field.

I urge any of you who are contemplating trying to get a little more fit and healthy to consider joining a team sport. Being part of a team is a true commitment so there is no getting lazy and skipping a session if it is a bit cold or

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**G**reetings from Modanville Public! We are well and truly in the midst of term 2 and enjoying every minute of school life.

Early in the term our students participated in the Anzac Day March in Lismore. Around 25 students from our small school marched together with students from surrounding schools.



It was a great opportunity to be part of the 100th Anniversary of Anzac Day and important to recognise the sacrifices that were made in the past, for our safety and security today. Many of our students wore medals that their relatives had received, honouring their contributions to various campaigns.



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In term 2, we focus on Cross Country running. Our district cross country



at Corndale was held on a very rainy day. Despite the bleak conditions, our runners took to the track with enthusiasm and determination. All of our students participated in their races and this was reflected in our school winning the Sandy Hunter Cross Country shield for only the 3rd time since 2002. Several of our runners continued on to compete at the Zone Cross country carnival. Well done everyone!

This term, teachers Mr Ryan Swift and Mr Cameron Blanch have collaborated to begin a Lego club at our school. Lego club is held at lunchtime and after school and has created a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm amongst the students. Each week, students are set a Lego challenge to complete. So far the challenges have included: making a vehicle, making a person and a monochrome challenge. Lego club provides a wonderful opportunity for students to display their creativity and divergent thinking. If you have any spare Lego at home we would welcome donations to add to our collection. Please drop any donations to our school office.

On the 13th May, we welcomed children from Dunoon preschool to a "Cookie Monster" morning tea. This was a wonderful opportunity for the pre-schoolers to experience big school and get to know some of our current kindergarten students. We are planning more kindergarten orientation days for term 4. Please contact the school office on 66282234 for more information on enrolling at our school.

This term we have been fortunate to have three final year practicum students from Southern Cross University working at our small school. The



injection of energy and support that these students provide has been well received. Our students love having extra adults around to help them and have enjoyed being taught by different teachers. Thanks to Lauren Currie, Ashleigh McCabe and Keira Powell for being such a wonderful addition to our school community. We will miss having you around and wish you every success in your future teaching careers.

Two of our Year 6 students, Jemma McInerney and Maia Wagner are currently rehearsing for Aladdin. Aladdin is a combined primary and secondary musical production that is being produced by The Rivers P -12 Learning Community. We are very excited to have two of our students in this production and wish them every success. Aladdin is on at the Lismore City



Hall from the 16th – 18th of June. Our focus for the rest of this term is preparing for the Lismore Performing Arts Festival and the annual Tournament of the Minds competition. Both of these programmes provide students with opportunities to display their creativity and teamwork skills. We are very excited to see our students shine during these experiences.

We are always welcoming new enrolments at our school. Please feel welcome to drop by the school office for more information on our school or telephone the school on 66282234.  
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# DUNOON PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS - IN PICTURES!

*The new sand arrives for the sandpit - all hands on deck!*



*Great success at Cross Country with 12 students making it to Zone level and 5 making it to Regionals in Kempsey*

*Pre-school children visited our school for the Teddy Bears' Picnic*



*Tyree, a student in Year 6, spoke at the Dunoon War Memorial Rededication Service*



*Our new native beehive arrives!*



*All children enthusiastically participated in the "Eurovision, Dunoon Style"*



**D**unoon Preschool has had another lovely start to the year with many new children and families starting. We are enjoying getting to know all the new children and celebrating all the Preschooler's individual personalities.

We are working on improving the look of our front yard this year. We have drawn up a design using preschooler and family input that includes: a permanent outdoor all weather music area that uses recycled materials; a creek bed; a bridge; a hill and some astroturf stepping stones. If you have the skills to make a small bridge, a creek bed or recycled musical instruments then please get in touch!

Much of the children's interest this year

has been on science experiments of all kinds but particularly ones that go FIZZ! It is great to hear the Preschoolers in their play using hypothesis and sentences such as "I wonder what will happen when I do this?"! We have extended this inquiry based discovery to colours this term with the children having their own palette to explore colour combinations... "Look! Yellow and Blue make Green and Red and Blue make Violet". We have also been singing rainbow songs and learning the sign language for each colour, as well as the colours in the languages of some of our families – German and Russian.

There has been lots of collaborative teamwork in the sandpits with children helping to make sustainable creek beds and dams using thick plastic sheeting and pebbles. Pipes and pumps have been used to reuse the water collected in the "dams" and also to allow the water to travel from one dam through pipes to another creek lower down the

hill. It was a wonderful moment to see seven 3, 4 and 5 year olds all working harmoniously and collaboratively without the need of a teacher for more than 20 minutes and it's only Term 2!!

Our Playgroup has been very exciting this year with many new families attending with children aged from 4 months to 4 years! All families are welcome, it is a great opportunity to meet people in the community in an environment that is safe and stimulating.

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**O**n Friday 22 May Dunoon and Tullera brigades responded to a large farm shed fire at Borton Road, Tullera.

When Dunoon arrived on scene we found the shed fully engulfed by fire and producing large amounts of toxic smoke. Tullera and NSW Fire Brigade already had their hoses deployed and were attacking the intense fire. Initially Dunoon's tanker supplied NSWFB with water while the crew assisted to run hoses up a hill from a hydrant down by the roadside over 120 meters away. To avoid losing too much water pressure a tanker was positioned at the half way point to pump water from the hydrant up to the fire scene.

Two crew members from Dunoon, wearing compressed air breathing apparatus (CABA) assisted NSWFB with the main attack on the fire. The main area of concern was an area of the shed where cylinders containing acetylene were stored. It was essential that they were kept cool to stop them from exploding. There was also a tank containing diesel fuel on one corner of the shed. Meanwhile Clunes brigade, which also has members qualified to use CABA, responded to back up the Dunoon crew. Other brigades that responded to assist in the operation were The Channon and Boat Harbour. These brigades assisted by fighting the less intense areas of the fire and relayed water from rainwater tanks located at Tullera fire station about a kilometre away.

After the initial suppression of the fire it still took several hours to ensure that any hot spots were identified and extinguished. Late last year the RFS issued Dunoon brigade with a thermal imaging camera. This tool proved valuable as it enabled the crew to find hotspots where visual identification was not possible. Before the crews could stand down and head home a system had to be set up to ensure water cooled the acetylene cylinders for another 24 hours.

A big thank you to Darryl from Modanville Takeaway for the excellent burgers he supplied to feed the crews.

In other news – Dunoon brigade assisted The War Memorial Committee in providing a safe environment during the ceremony for the re-dedication of the cenotaph outside the Dunoon Hall. Bollards were put along the roadside prior to the event starting and traffic controllers were put in place to slow the passing traffic down during the ceremony.

The extension of the Dunoon fire station is well under way. The 38sqm space will provide the brigade with a meeting/training room, a small kitchen area and a toilet/shower facility. Donations that the brigade has received from the community will be used to equip the space with new furniture,

storage cupboards, bathroom items, etc. The brigade also recently used funds it raised from its last 'Charity of the Day' allocation at The Channon Craft Market to purchase a reversing camera for its new Cat 1 Village Tanker. The camera will be a valuable asset when operating on the fireground, especially when working at night.

Finally – With the start of winter it is time to remind everyone to check that they have new batteries in their smoke alarms, that your chimney/flue is clean and your heating appliances are in good working order. Do not leave gas or electric heaters on overnight and make sure they are turned off before you leave to go to work or shopping. Make sure your family has an evacuation plan and that everyone knows what that plan is. Be fire safe this winter.

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On the evening of March 6th several of us joined the members of the Catholic Church at St Dymphna's for 'The World Day of Prayer' Service.

The World Day of Prayer is a worldwide movement dating back to the 19th Century which brings together Christian traditions for an annual day of worship and prayer. On the first Friday in March each year more than three million people (including our 25 in Dunoon) in over 170 countries join in a service prepared by the WDP Committee of a different country to celebrate both our unity in Christ and our diversity in culture. The money given that evening in Collection has been forwarded to The World Day of Prayer Committee. The Service, this year, was prepared by the World Day Prayer Committee of The Bahamas and was very interesting. The World Day of Prayer is about sharing. The theme this year was : Jesus said to them "Do You Know What I Have Done to You"

Last year I told you about our new bishop Sarah McNeil, the first female diocesan bishop in Australia. She came and had lunch with us at the Dunoon Club last July. She and her husband



both expressed a wish to return very soon and return she did – she and the Rev. Ian (her husband) joined us, again, for lunch at the Dunoon Club on 12th April. Some of the Lismore congregation joined us and thirty of us had a very pleasant time out on the deck. Bishop Sarah had time to sit and have a chat with everyone. The weather was wonderful and Dunoon looked very splendid in all its glory. Once more, they seemed very impressed and said that the next time they came they would like to come to a service in our wonderful church.

Easter, one of our great celebrations of the year, has come and gone. We had a lovely service in our beautiful building on Easter Sunday morning and it was very well attended. Narelle, very thoughtfully, became the Easter Bunny and we all went home to enjoy our chocolate Easter Eggs.

Don't forget, we still celebrate Holy Communion every Sunday morning at 10.00am 'Gina Murray (Anglican Women' Guild of St. Matthew's Dunoon)

**LOCAL BAHAI NEWS WITH BILL HENDERSON**

Spanning the greater Dunoon district from Lismore to Barkers Vale.



**Children's Art Competition**

This was a great success, with over eighty entries from local children aged between 6 and 15. Entries came from students at Dunoon, Bex Hill and Albert Park primary schools, and from children aged 11 to 14 who are in the Lismore Baha'i Junior Youth Group that meets in a hall across the street from Trinity College, after school once a fortnight. Some of the entries came from students from Alstonville and Fernleigh primary schools further to the east.

Most of the entries came from fami-

lies who are not Baha'is, but share our hope for a safer, more peaceful future for our children and our grandchildren. Each entry had to illustrate the basic Baha'i viewpoint: "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." At the well-attended prize-giving ceremony on April 26 at the Lennox Head Community Centre, the seven prize winners each received a voucher for \$60 worth of art materials from an art shop in Lismore, and every entrant received a beautiful certificate. The competition was so popular that we are thinking of running something similar next year.

**Youth Conference at Ballina**

A youth conference was held in the last weekend of June

To Baha'is, Youth is between 15 and 30 – when most of us have the most idealism and energy. In 2013 the Baha'is organised over 100 of these inspiring weekend Youth Conferences all round the world, including Sydney and Brisbane. Not just for Baha'is, for the youth of all religions or none..

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**Bill Henderson**  
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**AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA WITH THE EDITOR**

I'd like to invite our readers and advertisers to join me at my home for an Australia's Biggest Morning Tea event. It will be held on Saturday 20th June at 10:30 am until 12 midday at the Old Church, 1 Fraser Road, Dunoon.

With the short notice I am not expecting a large turnout, but if you can make it I'd love to catch up with you, all in the


name of a good cause.

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## COMMUNITY PLANNING DAY

### Invitation to residents

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

Lismore City Council staff recently met with people from Dunoon, Whian Whian, Dorroughby, Modanville, Tullera, Woodlawn and Numulgi for a Community Planning Day. Eleven busy community members attended; the group came up with a creative list of projects that will be included in a unique Community Plan for this area. Some of the ideas included:

1. Create footpaths, walking/biking tracks to link the community and provide safety for kids travelling to school (Dunoon Hall - Fraser Road, Dunoon Hall - cemetery - Modanville - schools - Tullera - Dunoon Village - Dorrobee Grass

- extend to clubs and sporting fields

2. Revitalise Dorrobee Grassland as an environmental education space/tourist attraction/conservation area - maintenance of the area with art installations and artwork on the water tanks, local Aboriginal History storyboards.

3. Improve Tamarind Park with landscaping (garden and paths), grass or turf, way-finding/historical signage, picnic tables, regular maintenance, toilets need disabled access and painting, revamp playground

4. Beautification and planting of area around the Dunoon Village entrance sign and installation of a new sign

5. Improved signage on Dunoon Road for the Dunoon Sports Club

6. Community noticeboard to promote community events

7. Expansion of the annual village wide garage sale with pop up coffee and food stalls, music and entertainment.

8. Expansion of the Village Blues event- develop into a mini festival

9. Expansion of existing events and new ones including - Community Arts Group, Film Society, Quilting Group, Village Arts and Craft Group, Drama Group, Music lessons, expand the car show at Tullera Hall, hold regular markets, Numulgi old time dancing, comedy night.

A second planning day was held at Whian Whian Hall on 13 June. By all accounts, attendance was great, and like the Dunoon Hall day, it was an energetic and uplifting experience to discuss ideas and contribute to some very positive plans.

If you need further information, contact Lizette Twisleton or Casie Hughes on 1300 87 83 87.



## COMMUNITY GROUP GROWTH MANAGEMENT STRATEGY UPDATE

The Lismore growth Management Strategy 2015-2035 was formally adopted at Council's General Meeting on the 12th May.

I am happy to report that document was amended to exclude the 19ha of prime agricultural land adjoining Duncan Road at the southern end of the village. Council planning staff made this decision in response to submissions received from adjoining macadamia farms and the Dunoon Community Group. Council received and approved an application to include a small parcel of land at 116 James Street. This will create one extra residential lot at the northern end of the village.

The other good news is that the Development Control Plan for Dunoon will be amended to reflect the above changes and address other issues that the Dunoon Community Group brought to Council's attention. Council committed to review the DCP in 2009 so let us

hope that it will be done soon. The DCP for Dunoon has not been reviewed since it was adopted by Council in 1997. It is an important reference document relating the resident's vision of how they want the village to develop in the future.

An area of land proposed for large lot residential development on the northern side of Beddoes Road at Modanville was also excluded. This was due to concerns expressed by residents, a lack of services, encroachment onto agricultural land and impacts on the rural and scenic amenity of the area. This means that there will be no expansion areas proposed for Modanville.

The Growth Management Strategy is due to be reviewed in five years to consider the need for further residential expansion across the Lismore local government area. This does not necessarily mean that there will be further expansion in Dunoon or Modanville. There may be no demand

for it. The reviewed Development Control Plan for Dunoon should reflect the wishes of the community regarding any further village expansion.  
**Ross McDougall**



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## LETTERS

### Dear Editor

To all our Dunoon Gazette readers, we must give the editor, Bronwen Campbell, a "Very Big Thank You" for the great effort she did to get that last Gazette, April-May and February-March up and running under such great difficulties when her computer "crashed".

The type of computer crash she had was close to a total wipe-out and anyone who has experienced computer problems like Bronwen (and I) have had knows the total frustration it puts upon you. It's more frustrating when you lose a complete file and cannot recover it plus many other nasty little tricks thrown up at you just when you are in the middle, or near the end, of a major piece of work you are working on.

Bronwen had other duties at home to do as well and this would no doubt have put a lot more pressure on her and I can truly sympathise with her feelings but she persevered.

Thank you very much indeed Bronwen,  
**Charles Betteridge**

*Thanks Charles - still getting used to the new computer system and trying to teach someone else the software for the Gazette so we have a backup. Editor*



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As we celebrate 60 years of Cancer Council NSW, Dani Yannoulis, Coordinator of Volunteering for Northern NSW, would like to sincerely

ly thank all our volunteers, both past and present, for their support.

If you are interested in getting involved we have a number of opportunities currently available, from being on a committee to organise an event, to facilitating nutrition workshops for parents of fussy eaters, to presenting educational talk to the community, and many more. If you would like to volunteer for Cancer Council NSW please contact Dani on (02) 6639 1305.

**Dani Yannoulis**

**Community Coordinator, Volunteering and Partnerships – Northern NSW Cancer Council NSW**



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## LISMORE RAINFOREST BOTANIC GARDENS

More volunteers are needed at Lismore Rainforest Botanic Gardens

A lot has happened at the Gardens in the last couple of years. Trees have grown dramatically, with many flowering this year for the first time. Walking the paths is a great way to experience the ambience of young rainforest. Since officially opening in June 2013 we have erected a couple of shelters for protection from sun and rain and more seats have been installed.

The establishment of the Sensory Garden is well underway. This area is geared to stimulating the senses with colour, perfume, texture and even sound. The main paths are in and some planting has been done. At present the volunteers, with the support of our local Village Artists, are creating a very interesting mosaic path, and more planting will be done in the next couple of months.



Mosaic Path

The Hoop Pine Forest is becoming a popular place to walk and our resident koalas continue to put in regular appearances in the nearby Eucalypt Forest.

The Gardens are now becoming a place for educational and recreational group visits, not just for the people of Lismore but for those much further afield. And the Environment Education Centre is an excellent venue for indoor events. All this activity means that we need more volunteers! But it's not just about planting trees and weeding and watering - though that of course is very important. We also need people to help with educa-



Kids' activity in the forest

tional areas, guiding, event organising and all the other myriad tasks involved in running a functioning Botanic Garden.

At the moment we desperately need more people to help in the education area. We have groups of preschool and primary school children visiting regularly and need people to assist with guided tours and other activities such as on National Tree Day, World Environment Day and the Art/Science Expo. Experience would be good but we can train people, show them what to do - and they would always work with at least two other adults. This can be a very rewarding activity as the kids just love being at the Gardens. People willing to take adults on guided walks are also needed - they don't have to be experts on rainforest plants. We will train them, and even give prepared information sheets about features to show people on a suggested walk.

You can find out more about the Gardens on Facebook:



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The Gardens are situated on Wyrallah Road approximately 3km from the CBD.

**Marie Matthews**  
FLRBG Vice President

## MEN'S SHED NEWS

The Men's Shed has laid a 6m x 2.5m concrete slab in readiness for the extension to be built onto the old Tennis Club building, which we occupy. Our revised plans have been approved and the Community Building Partnership Grant funds are available for us to start work on the extension.

When completed, the building will provide us with plenty of room to set up our equipment so that we can finally start work on projects that have been on hold for a long time. The existing building was built in 1985 and the roof is leaking badly. Even though it is owned by Council, it is the only building available in the Village that is set away from the residential housing, has easy access and ample parking spaces so we have decided to remove the old roof and replace it with new colorbond roofing iron. We had no hesitation in coming to this decision because we intend to occupy the building well into the future. It will be an important asset for the community.

The new space will provide a much safer and more welcoming environment, which will hopefully attract a few new members.

For information about the shed contact - Darcy Wilms 66895 204, Dave Newham 66895 178, finally Ross McDougall 0409 425 551.

### CLUNES GIRL GUIDES

Clunes Junior Guide and Guide Units are open to girls aged from 7 to 15 years and older girls as Junior Leaders. Current members are from Whian Whian, Dorroughby, Dunoon, Rosebank, Bangalow, Suffolk Park and Clunes.

We are keen to have more girls join us. The girls enjoy a wide variety of activities, indoors and out, gain teamwork and leadership skills and life skills that will be useful to them forever.

In May and June the girls have lots to look forward to – an Archery Day, a



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

Junior Guide Camp and a Guide Camp in addition to the activities involved in the badges they are working on.

Most of the girls, and their leaders, participated in the Anzac Day March and Commemoration Service in Lismore, while others attended the Service in Clunes. In Lismore the Junior Guides laid a very nice wreath they had made.

As an international service, the Guides decided to help their sister Girl Guides in Myanmar by holding a fundraising cake stall. For days before the chosen date the rain poured down and the flood waters rose! Fortunately the storms blew over during the night and the sun shone on the day of the cake stall. Some of the girls were unable to reach Clunes because of local flooding but those who did, enjoyed selling the results of their baking.

Both the Junior Guide and Guide Units would love to have some more Leaders. If you are a woman aged over 18 and think you might like to join in the fun as a Leader, do contact Helen on 6689 5294. You would be most welcome to come along for a couple of meetings before making any commitment, to see whether Guiding appeals to you and if so, which age-group you prefer.

**Helen Hargreaves**



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Date	What's On
<b>17 Jun 2015</b>	Wednesday 17th June - Bingo
<b>18 Jun 2015</b>	Thursday Night Pool Competition
<b>20 Jun 2015</b>	Trivia Afternoon - 3rd Saturday Each Month at 3:00 pm
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<b>8 Jul 2015</b>	Wednesday 8th July - Aussie Trivia with Rod Little

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*Information for members and  
their guests.*

At the time of the last issue a start had been made on the refurbishment of the war memorial in Dunoon. Now we can see what a splendid job has been done by a small team from our community.

At that time I set out to visualise what the village would have been like when those young men went off to WWI. I had not even contemplated writing about the men who lost their lives. Suddenly we discovered how easy it was to access the records of the Australian War Memorial, but we had problems. I thought I knew something of the families of some of the men listed. Many of us remember Nellie Gaffney living on her property in Duncan Road. Her brother Michael is listed on our memorial though Nellie's property had not come into the possession of her immediate family when Michael went to war. The main street in the village is James Street and George James who is listed, was a son of that colourful figure, remembered as Jimmy Jimmy.

When Norman Edgar Stuart Munro went to war his father was still developing the western side of James Street. The family lived at the far end of Munro Road. It was Mrs Munro who unveiled our memorial on Anzac Day 1934. I have had a visit from Colin Blake, a descendant of a sibling of Private Munro. Colin has lent me documents about his honoured relative including a studio photo. Colin even offered to lend me the Dead Man's Penny sent to the family to the Munro family, but that was a trust I could not accept. For each man who

died in the service, a remarkable medallion was sent to his family, together with a citation and a letter signed by King George V and his Queen.

I knew about the two McKinnon families at the end of Fraser Road. Peter McKinnon was a son of Tom. I knew practically nothing about some of the names, but I felt confident I that the family of Fred Morris had selected much of the former Dorrobee Grass Reserve, and I was quite wrong. Frederick Francis Morris was born in the Illawarra but it is obvious that the local community regarded him as one of their own. He registered his married sister as his next of kin and she moved to Sydney, as did his parents.

We are indebted to Kerianne Cawley of the Channon for this information. When she became aware of our confusion she undertook to do some pretty impressive research. She also took up the challenge of the Elliotts. Contrary to what I wrote in the last issue, the two Elliotts listed on our memorial are indeed brothers of Numulgi and they had a brother Frank who returned home. Frank aged 23 at the time of enlistment, sailed with the same contingent as his brother John Henry, aged 30, who died. They were both with the 16th reinforcements for 25 Battalion. They had consecutive service numbers, and both listed their mother Mrs. Mary Elliott of Numulgi, Richmond River NSW as their next of kin. Their brother William Samuel, aged 32, also a farmer of Numulgi, with the 9th Reinforcements of 52 Battalion listed his father Alexander Elliott, Numulgi NSW as his

next of kin.

I had discovered William Robert Elliott who had associations with Lismore


and I assumed, wrongly, that I had found the W Elliott of our memorial. Once again it was Kerianne who checked the service record of William Robert. While the AWM has a lot of valuable information, it is the National Archives that hold the service records. William Robert, aged 26 years 7 months at the time of enlistment, was born in Berwick England and enlisted in Lismore NSW (at the Tintenbar Centre). His next of kin was his mother, Mrs Dorothy Elliott of North Mason, Seaton Burn Northumberland but his father is also shown as Mr W Elliott.

I have checked the memorial in Lismore and not found his name there, though some of the names listed in Dunoon are also shown in Lismore. Perhaps William Robert has gone unrecognised simply because he had no living relative in this district. It would seem that he was in no way associated with Dunoon but maybe my blunder might see him finally recognised. I have reported his case to the secretary of the Lismore RSL and trust that the matter will be corrected if need be.

**Denis Matthews**



*A Dead Man's Penny at the Museum in Lismore*



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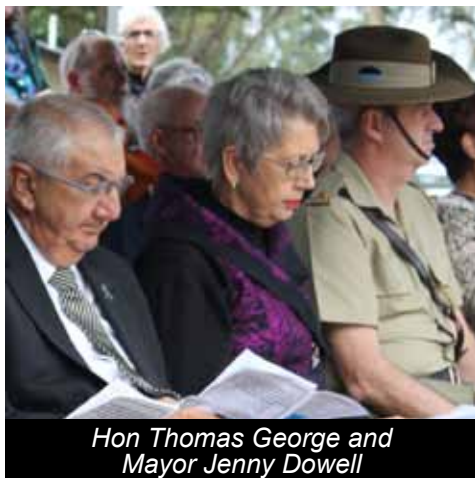
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# DUNOON DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL REDEDICATION

## REDEDICATION CEREMONY 23 MAY 2015

150 people attended The Rededication Ceremony of Dunoon War Memorial following restoration and inclusion of a flagpole. The intermittent rain did not dampen the solemnity of the occasion, and the service was a wonderful success.

The Hon Thomas George and his wife Deb, Jenny Dowell, Mayor City of Lismore, Major Warren Walsh 41st Btn RNSWR and Mr Wilson McClelland Hon Secretary City of Lismore RSL Sub branch and its members were in attendance.



The Ceremony was formally conducted by Pauline Maczkowiack and Ken Jolley, both members of The City of Lismore RSL Sub branch. Flag Party were Lt Rtd Bob Hassal of

Corndale and Kym Maczkowiack of Dunoon. Denis Matthews gave an excellent historical review of the memorial and Tyree Wood, a student from Dunoon Public School, spoke about George James, WW1. Jason Wallace, a descendant from the Jarvis family read the Roll of Honour. Helen Wallace sang the hymn "Abide with Me" accompanied by Judy Johnston on keyboard.

Rev Allan Shaw and Rev (Major Rtd) Graeme R Davis CSM, together, presented readings, Saint Francis's Prayer, Prayer for The Nation and Prayer of Rededication and Blessing.

It was good to see a large number of Ex- Service residents attending, some travelling from Ipswich, Brisbane and Coffs Harbour for the occasion. Many stories and memories were shared at the luncheon. The Dunoon Men's Shed provided a sausage sizzle and along with the sandwiches and cakes this contributed to the very friendly atmosphere. The Dunoon Rural Fire Brigade provided traffic control which ensured the safety of all on the day.

**Pauline Maczkowiack**



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## WILLIAM AND JOHN ELLIOTT

In the last edition of the Gazette, we published the names, photos and some details of the people whose names appear on the Dunoon District War Memorial. We asked a couple of questions about the Elliotts and were delighted to receive some news about Emily Ireland's trip to Gallipoli and the Western Front to honour the two Elliotts who are her great great uncles, William and John Elliott.



Emily, from Palm Beach-Currumbin State High School, was one of the 2015 ANZAC Premier's Prize winners. As well as visiting Gallipoli and the Western Front, a small group of the 2015 ANZAC Premier's Prize winners will also be preparing an exhibit for the Queensland State Library as part of its "Distant Lines" exhibition. Emily is very excited to be involved and have the opportunity to share some of the story of her Great Great Grand Uncles in her part of the exhibit which may then go on to be included in the Queensland Museum war exhibition to be commenced in 2017 / 2018.

She was also a member of the small group choir which sang our National Anthem at several commemorative services as well as the Menin Gate service in Belgium.

Here are the eulogies for John Henry Elliott and William Samuel Elliott which Emily read at their graves in their respective cemeteries on the 3rd of May. She also placed a new photo of each of them on their grave along with a photo of the beautiful fig tree which grows next to the site of their homestead on the farm where they lived in Numulgi and a pebble collected from the farm.

This was Emily's way of taking some of their home to them in a land so far away. She also placed a Perspex cross and poppy and we hope she saw the crosses sent to the Western Front by the children of the local Lismore primary school to commemorate their service.

### Eulogy for John Henry Elliott

*Read by Emily at his grave on 3 May*



John Henry Elliott, or Jack as he was known by his family and friends, was a farmer on the family farm in the small country township of Numulgi near Lismore in Northern NSW when World War 1 was declared. He was the second eldest of 7 brothers and 5 sisters.

He enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force in Lismore on the 13th of May 1916 at the age of 30 years and 1 month, along with his younger brother, Frank. The next day they left for Brisbane where they served in the 11th Depot Battalion until embarking from Brisbane on the "Boonah" on the 21st of October 1916, as part of the 16th Reinforcements of the 7th Infantry Brigade, 25th Australian Infantry Battalion.

They disembarked at Plymouth in England on the 10th of January 1917 and marched into the 7th Training Battalion. They left England to travel to France on the 25th of June 1917 and joined the 25th Battalion in France on the 18th of July 1917.

The Battalion took part in its first major battle at Pozières between the 25th of July and the 7th of August during which it suffered 785 casualties. After a spell in a quieter sector of the front in Belgium, they came South in October to attack again in the Somme Valley. The 25th Battalion took part in two attacks to the east of Flers, both of which floundered in the mud.

Although it acted in a supporting role at the second battle of Bullecourt, the 25th Battalion did not carry out a major offensive role again until the 20th of September 1917, when it was part of the 2nd Division's first wave at

the battle of Menin Road in Belgium. During this battle, Jack received shrapnel wounds to his legs and hands but returned to service two days later. He was again injured during the capture of Broodseinde Ridge on the 4th of October, receiving shrapnel wounds to the shoulders and head and was sent back to England for treatment in the 1st Birmingham War Hospital.

He again returned to service on the 25th of March 1918 and participated in battles to turn back the German Spring offensive in April and then at Morlancourt where the German Army was being pushed ever closer to defeat. During the battle at Morlancourt on the 10th of June 1918, Jack again suffered shrapnel wounds, but this time far more severe, actually severing both of his legs. He was admitted to the 5th Australian Field Ambulance in France but died the next day from his injuries. Two other members of his Battalion were killed by the same shell and one other who was also injured by the shell, wrote in a letter, that Jack "was conscious" and despite the severity of his wounds "he was the cheeriest of the lot".

He now lies in Querrieu British Cemetery in France where he can rest after going through so much. I am so proud of him for the strength and perseverance he showed even after suffering so many injuries and for his ability to still appear "cheery" when facing his own death.

His older brother, William Elliott lies in Adelaide Cemetery not far away while, his brother Frank, who was in the same battalion as John, returned home to his family at the end of the War.

In an amazing chain of events, Robert John Taylor, also from Lismore and in the 25th Battalion with John and Frank Elliott, returned home early due to shrapnel wounds, and as promised to his fellow soldiers when they left Australia's shores together, he visited their family to pay his respects. It was during this visit that he met their sister, Alice Elliott who would later become his wife and my Great Great Grandmother.

## Euology for William Samuel Elliott

Read by Emily at his grave on 3 May



William Samuel Elliott or Willie, as he was known by his family and friends, was a farmer on his family's farm in the small country township of Numulgi near Lismore in Northern NSW when World War 1 was declared. He was the eldest of 7 brothers and 5 sisters.

He enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force in Lismore on the 30th of October 1916 at the age of 32 years and 9 months, after hearing that two of his younger brothers who had enlisted earlier in the year, had embarked from Brisbane 9 days ago and he wanted to serve his country and see the World just as they were doing.

He joined the 9th Reinforcements of the 52nd Battalion and departed Sydney on HMAT "Ayrshire" on the 24th of January 1917.

They disembarked at Devonport in England on the 12th of April 1917 and joined the 13th training Battalion. He then left for France on the 6th of August 1917 and proceeded to join his Unit on the 22nd of August 1917. The Unit was involved in the battle of Polygon Wood on the 26th of September and experienced a bitter winter of trench routine. He constantly thought of his family, as shown by the many cards and letters he sent back to his family and he kept their hopes up by never complaining about where he was or even mentioning anything about the war. He often asked his little sister, Ginny, how her piano practice was going and promised he would be home for Christmas to hear her play. Little did he know that the war would last well beyond Christmas that year, but he maintained his strength through his very strong faith and regularly attended Communion services held by the Chaplain who says in a letter to the family, that "He was so loyal to his church; really helpful to me in my work. He really enjoyed the services" and was "a splendid example to others".

On the 18th of November 1917 Willie was admitted to hospital suffering from Influenza and after a period of treatment and recuperation, he returned to his Unit on the 8th of January 1918.

On the 5th of April, 1918 the 52nd Battalion assisted in stopping the largest German attack mounted against Australian troops during the war, at Dernancourt in France. The German threat persisted through April, culminating in the battle to protect the village of Villers-Bretonneux and dislodge the enemy.

Unfortunately, William did not see the end of this battle and the resulting victory, as he was killed in action on the 24th of April 1918, the day before the enemy was defeated. A letter from the Chaplain of the battalion to his family says that he had been "carrying some magazines of Lewis gun ammunition with his team during the great attack and had got safely by two lots of wire when he must have been caught by a machine gun bullet". Only a couple of hours before the attack he had been "cheery, confident, and ready for everything".



His family at home in Australia had not even received any official notification of him being involved in any incidents but saw his name in the Press at the time saying that he was missing in action.

They had to wait some time to receive notification that he had actually been killed and to advise that he had been buried in the fields with his body later relocated to the Adelaide Cemetery.

I am very proud that William Samuel Elliott was my Great Great Grand Uncle and that he took part in, and helped to secure, such an important success for the people of Villers-Bretonneux, and all of the time standing strong in his faith and positive outlook.



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## A DAY AT THE GRASS 2015

Dear Dunoonites and friends,

We're having a gathering at Dorrobbie Grass on 21 June as we did in 2013. 10a Fraser Rd Dunoon, at the water reservoir. 3pm till dark. Come along to enjoy community, sunset views and a campfire. Everybody is welcome to come and soak up the ambience. Bring a chair and a snack.

Here's a little update about what's happening up at Dorrobbie Grass Reserve at the moment.

Essentially, NBNco is currently building a tower for both Telstra and NBN on Lismore City Council land, which is surrounded by Dorrobbie Grass Reserve, an Aboriginal Land Claim and a significant Aboriginal cultural site. Lismore City Council has been quite 'un-neighbourly' in the way they've proceeded with the development. We are not satisfied that suitable community consultation and cultural heritage study was undertaken.

It's important that Dunoon has quality telecommunications, but we believe that a tower is not necessarily best located in the middle of our public reserve. In 2013 community members and Ngulingah Land Council found 10 alternative sites with willing landowners in the local area. These were rejected without considering the environmental, cultural and social values of the sites, the local community and other key stakeholders.

Dorrobbie Grass Reserve Trust have received preliminary legal advice that correct planning procedures have not been followed in the gaining of consent to build a tower there. A tower is an intergenerational development and it is important for Dunoon and Lismore that we get the placement of a tower right, and get it done the right way.

Dorrobbie Grass Reserve Trust is working closely with Ngulingah Land Council to discuss future visions for the Reserve, including interpretive walks and crafting 'The Grass' a cultural education hub. I think that getting a proper process of consultation for use of Dorrob-

bee Grass is a wonderful opportunity for us to stand together against the tide of cultural appropriation in Australia, to stand up for long-term reconciliation and all the benefits that brings for our whole community and special places like Dorrobbie Grass.

Since 1878 the Reserve has been for Public Recreation and camping. This hill has been a place of community and connecting with the landscape for a very, very long time. It deserves thoughtful consideration for future generations too.

**Heidi Chappelow**  
**Secretary Dorrobbie Grass Reserve Trust**



## A DAY AT THE GRASS 2015



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## 2015: A YEAR OF REMEMBRANCE

This year, 2015, has been a year of remembrance, and all to do with major war time conflicts. We all waited for April 25th which was the 100th Anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli by Australian and New Zealand Forces on that day 100 years ago and at a great loss indeed to our forces on that fateful day, and for several days after the landings.

No doubt most of us saw pictures and viewings of what happened on that day on the beaches and on the tall hills leading up to the peninsula. This was one of the most important days in Australian and New Zealand forces history and the ANZAC tradition started on that day.

Many lives were changed forever during WW1 and little did we know that another World War was to occur again from 1939 to 1945 with even greater losses than before.

And now seventy years on after 1945 we celebrate the 70th anniversary of the end of the Second World War that affected the whole world in many ways. It was May 8th, 1945, that the war ended in Europe with the defeat of Germany but the Japanese forces throughout the South West Pacific area were still very active which included the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. It wasn't until the 13th September 1945 that the Japanese 18th Army finally surrendered at a little airstrip called Cape Wom just 15 km west of Wewak on the north coast of New Guinea.

During the 2nd World War there were two very prominent Japanese Commanders who stood out and these were Isoroku Yamamoto, Commander of the Japanese Naval Forces and Lt. General Hatazo Adachi, Commander of the Japanese 18th Army. Their stories have rarely been told and from articles written about them I felt this piece of history is worth reviewing.

Isoroku Yamamoto was born Isoroku

Takano, but changed his name after being adopted by the Yamamoto family. He entered the Japanese Naval Academy, graduated in 1904, and participated in the Russo-Japanese War. He was seriously injured during the battle of Tsushima in 1905; he recovered though left with many scars. He was American educated (Harvard University, 1919-1921); and became a junior naval attache to several nations. In 1924, at age 40, he changed his specialty from gunnery to aviation, recognizing the upcoming trend in naval warfare.

During the period between 1926 and 1928, Yamamoto was the senior naval attache to Washington DC, United States, at the rank of captain. After 1928 he returned to Japan, becoming an advocate of air power, and was partly responsible for the establishment of Japanese naval air fleet. He said his farewell to his commissioned carrier, the Akagi, briefly as a delegate to the London disarmament conference of 1930. At the conference he had risen to become a popular figure among the Japanese military elite. He returned to Japan and served as head of the technical division of the Navy's Aeronautics Department, and then commander of the First Carrier Division, taking the Akagi as his command ship once again. At the rank of Vice Admiral, Yamamoto took on the entire Aeronautics Department before becoming the Deputy Naval Minister in 1936. Due to his peaceful nature, his life was seriously threatened by warlike extremists, who at that time influenced Japanese politics greatly during this period of military and territorial expansion. Under the advice of his colleagues, he was transferred to the Combined Fleet as its Commander-in-Chief, escaping feared retribution, or even assassination, against his political views. Yamamoto was promoted to the rank of full admiral in 1940 at the venerable age of 56. Despite his age, he continued to exercise regularly, keeping in excellent physical shape.

In 1940, Admiral Yamamoto was pressured by the government, by now completely in control by the military, to devise an attack on the United States.

Although at first the Imperial Headquarters, dominated by Army generals, favored a westward or northward land-based expansion against the Soviet Union, setbacks suffered in northeastern China and Mongolia and the never-ending war against China changed the priorities. At this point, especially with the United States and United Kingdom cutting off critical raw materials from Japan, the island nation's needs for raw materials led to her eyeing the resource rich South Pacific. With the Netherlands conquered and the United Kingdom busy defending against an expanding Germany, a Japanese expansion into the South Pacific seemed to be without great obstacles. Yamamoto deduced that a Japanese invasion into Britain-held territory would bring the United States into war, therefore before taking British and Dutch territories, the United States must be neutralized. During a private conversation with Prime Minister Prince Konoe, he said that: "I can guarantee to put up a tough fight for the first six months but I have absolutely no confidence about what would happen if it went on for two or three years... I hope you will make every effort to avoid war with America."

This wish of his would not come true; his pessimistic attitude and the inability to use his stature as the former Navy Minister and the current Commander-in-Chief of the Combined Fleet resulted in failure to recruit political allies to his cause. This failure ensured the rude awakening of the power on the other side of the Pacific Ocean. The previously peaceful Treaty Faction officer, who resisted a wide-scale war against multiple western nations, accepted his duties from the chain of command above him. He not only planned for the war that Imperial General Headquarters wanted against the United States, but he also worked to persuade others for a war against the United States in the name of duty. Going against his own belief that the US was too much to take on for Japan, Yamamoto devised an attack against key military installations in the Pacific Ocean. At the last moment, he added Pearl Harbor in the US Territory of Hawaii

to the list of targets. As the attacks commenced, the US was brought into WW2 on 7th December 1941.

Mere months after the successful victories, Yamamoto drew up the plans to attack Midway, an atoll northwest of Pearl Harbor, in order to destroy the aircraft carriers which had escaped the Pearl Harbour attack. However, poor planning and less than perfect carrier doctrine, ultimately led to the demise of four precious fleet carriers, including his former command ship, Akagi. Naval historian Johnathan Parshall said that *“Yamamoto’s needlessly complex operational scheme at the battle of Midway dispersed his forces in the face of a still-dangerous foe, and directly led to the disaster there.”*

During the Solomon Island campaign, Yamamoto was unable or unwilling to leverage Japanese navy’s collection of big guns against the American carrier force (when he did, it was too late) and air force at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal. Yamamoto made other mistakes in the Solomon Islands campaigns resulting in more navy pilots being lost. Yamamoto must also at least take partial blame for not preparing Japan to manufacture enough aircraft and train enough pilots to replace casualties.

On 14 April 1943, US Navy Fleet Radio Unit Pacific Fleet decoded a intercepted Japanese Naval message, which allowed the US to learn that Yamamoto was planning an inspection of three front-line bases near Bougainville Island in the Solomon Islands. The message contained specific details regarding Yamamoto’s arrival and departure times and locations, as well as the number and types of planes that would transport and accompany him on the journey. When Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the US Navy Pacific Fleet, learned of this message, he decided to go ahead with striking down Yamamoto en route. If successful, his death in battle would also deal a severe blow against Japanese morale, Nimitz concluded. The final go-ahead came from the White House via Navy Secretary Frank Knox. After receiving the ap-



*Yamamoto’s plane wreck.*

proval, Nimitz gave the task to Admiral William Halsey, whose forces were in the Solomon Islands area at the time.

On the morning of 18 April 1943, Yamamoto departed Rabaul, New Britain at 0600 hours. In his hand was a sword given by his now deceased brother. He sat in the left- front seat in the passenger compartment of a G4M2 bomber, next to Chief Petty Officer Kotani. His Chief of Staff, Matome Ugaki, also traveled in the air convoy, but in a different G4M2 aircraft. Six A6M Zero fighters escorted the G4M aircraft. En route, they were attacked by 18 US Army P-38 Lightning fighters based at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal Island. The P-38 fighters were fitted with extra large drop tanks in order to provide them enough fuel for the return trip after the strike. As the Americans attacked, the G4M2 bombers were strafed repeatedly; one of the many .50 caliber rounds hit Yamamoto’s shoulder, while another entered his jaw on the left side of his head and exited near the temple on the right side, probably killing him instantly. Shortly after the G4M2 aircraft carrying Yamamoto

to crashed into the jungle, followed by the G4M2 aircraft that carried Ugaki, who would survive the attack. Yamamoto’s body was found by a Japanese search and rescue party the next day in the jungle north of Buin.

The Japanese government did not announce Yamamoto’s death until 21 May 1943. Captain Watanabe and his staff cremated Yamamoto’s remains at Buin, and the ashes were returned to Tokyo, Japan aboard the battleship Musdashii, Yamamoto’s last flagship. Yamamoto was given a full state funeral on 5 June, 1943 where he received, posthumously, the rank of fleet admiral and was awarded the the Order of the Chrysanthemum, First Class. Part of his ashes was buried in the public cemetery in Tuma in Tokyo and the remainder at his ancestral burial grounds at the Chuko-Ji Temple in Nagoaka City.

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## GROWING ROSES IN DUNOON WITH IAN MURRAY

It has been said that because of the sub tropical climate here in Dunoon the growing of roses is difficult. True, because of the high humidity and rainfall, it can be difficult, but that is not always the case.

Here are some tips that will guarantee you some success. It can be a lot of work but the benefits can be immense.

### Choose your plants

It is very tempting to buy bare rooted

plants from department stores etc in May/June each year by the colour of the label, and not much information on that label. Unless you know what you are looking for you are gambling with plants that are not suitable for our climate. Go online and check out the rose nurseries and their stock. It is a good idea to choose a Queensland supplier as they will have varieties suitable for our climate.

Another trick is to go over to Casino to Pete's Plants, North St. Casino or

to Halfway Ck. between Grafton & Woolgoolga. Both these places have a very good selection of potted roses and are very helpful. Buying potted plants is a bit more expensive but you are assured of a healthy plant without the risk of bare rooted plants.

Look for plants that have a "hardy" description and are "Black Spot" resistant.

Plants I recommend for Dunoon can be: Red: Mr Lincoln (fragrant), Dolly



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Parton and Fire Fighter (still watching this one)

White: Iceberg

Pink: Queen Elizabeth

Orange: Just Joey (Black Spot likes it)

The above plants are big plants so give plenty of room for them to grow being aware that they all have thorns ready to zap you.

## Where to Plant.

Roses love full sun, at least 6 hours per day, and they like air circulation so as to reduce Black Spot (the curse of rose growers). Give the plants plenty of room or, as I have just said, the thorns will get you.

Initially they will require regular watering until established (say 6 months) and after that when you think of it, presuming that you have mulched well.

## Pests & Diseases

Black Spot is by far the biggest problem here in Dunoon. You will not beat it but you can keep it under some control. You can recognise Black Spot by the black



marks on the leaves usually followed by yellowing around the spot. The leaves will eventually

drop off, and if allowed to continue the plant will be denuded reducing the plant's ability to thrive.

I use an anti-fungal spray once a week, thoroughly wetting the entire plant, both under the leaves and around the plant. As well, during the humid period I also use milk and bi-carb of soda (sodium bicarbonate). Dilute milk 1 part to 10 and the bi-carb 5 teaspoons/ 5 litres of water. I have also been using Apple Cider vinegar (3 tablespoons/5 litres of water). Use once a week. I also include a liquid fertiliser with the anti-fungal.

Pick off all infected leaves, including the fallen leaves and dispose of them in the garbage bin. **DO NOT PUT THEM IN YOUR COMPOST.** I also sprinkle sulphur around the plants about monthly.

If you have Monolepta beetle loving plants nearby, (for example Crepe

Myrtle), beware! You will go to admire your roses one day to find nothing but a skeletonised plant. The only advice I can give is to have a bottle of readymade up Pyrethrum available; you may be lucky. I wasn't!

## Grubs & Aphids.

If you have only a few plants, the most organic way is to squash the grubs or, in the case of aphids, flick the branch or wash them off with a hose. You can spray the bushes but remember there are good bugs around as well.

## Mealy Bug

Can attack the stems of the plants leaving the plant deformed or it can kill the plant. Soapy water or weak white oil will do the trick. If you can, get an old brush and brush it off, but be careful.

## Fertilizing

Roses are a very hungry plant! I use a combination of fish emulsion weekly mixed with the milk. You will have a smell of stale milk and fish for a few hours. I use this mixture weekly throughout the growing season.

In addition, I recommend a monthly regime of fertilizer (go to [www.mmroses.com.au](http://www.mmroses.com.au) feeding regime) for the complete list. It has been extremely beneficial for the strong growth of the plants. The regime includes NPK fertilizer, Blood & Bone, Epsom salts and so on. A lot of work but worth it. Don't buy small amounts, it is expensive. Bulk food shops have things like Epsom Salts, bi-carb of soda etc. and these are much cheaper. Animal fertilizers are great; do not use them fresh, instead leave them for a few months in the sun, this will reduce seed growth; do no pile the manure around the base of the plant. And don't forget mulch; again be careful as you will end up with all sorts of weeds. In my case Setaria grass, it grows very well.

Good luck with your roses; they will reward you continuously with beautiful blooms over the spring, summer and autumn.  
**Ian Murray**



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