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## A FEW WORDS FROM THE EDITOR

Football (soccer) has continued to take over my life to the extent that I had to work on this issue of the Gazette in between games at the Oceania Cup in Alstonville last weekend (October 3 and 4th).



Some of the Nimbin team after the 6th game  
Bronwen and Kristy from DUFC back right



Responding to a plea for help from the Nimbin team, who had so kindly helped us out in the Masters Games, I joined the Nimbin team together with Kristy from Dunoon United FC, and we had a fabulous weekend getting to know the lovely women from Nimbin and all the other players who helped us out on the team when we were short. Playing 6 games in a weekend was a big effort in the sunshine and heat, but it turned out to be a great social weekend and a brilliant success for the Alstonville Club who organised this very popular Girl's and Women's Football Tournament.

They had teams from as far away as Canberra and Brisbane, and were fully subscribed. It turned out to be a brilliant success for the Dunoon United Football Club as well. And of course, there was also the Masters Games where the DUFC Women's Team enjoyed a fabulous social weekend of fun and fitness. You can read more about the fun, trials, tribulations and successes in the Dunoon United Football Club article on pages 16 and 17.

In this issue we have some events for your diary – the Village Blues on 31st October at the Sports Club, Remembrance Day services at the War Memorial on 11 November and at the Anglican Church on 8th November, a Community Panel Meeting at Council Chambers in Lismore on Wednesday 11th November at 5:30pm

and applications for a youth community led project grant due by 6th December.

We also have the usual school and church news, memories, history and local group news – great to see Whian Whian School back in the Gazette. The RFS has some reminders about fire permits, and some handy hints for keeping your home accessible for Emergency Services. And we have a new advertiser who can help with bushfire assessments and protecting your home against bushfire – see below

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Greetings from Modanville Public! As I write this article it is the third day of Spring and the temperature is a comfortable 23 degrees. The butterflies are out and the school garden looks beautiful. Our students have had a wonderful term full of varied and exciting opportunities and lots of meaningful classroom learning. The calendar has been action packed which is exactly how we like it. Here is a summary of some of this term's highlights.

As part of our Book week celebrations K-4 went on an excursion to Lismore library.



The children explored this year's book council of Australia books and then went upstairs to participate in the "Brick to Brick" Lego exhibition about Canberra, which is currently touring the country. Our students created some wonderful buildings that they wanted to add to the existing city of Canberra. At the end of Book Week we had a character parade at school where students dressed as their favourite book character.



Term 3 is traditionally a term packed with sporting events. We participated in the Dunoon District Athletics carnival at Riverview Park and had several students go on to compete at Zone and Regional level. Special mention to: Jayden, Lexi, Tameka, Grace, Madeline, Josh, Reid, Mia and Jess who competed at the Regional carnival. We were proud to receive trophies for both



all across the Lismore region. Our students dressed as robots in costumes organised by parents. They looked sensational and enjoyed the experience of performing under lights on the big stage. The excited looks as they left the stage were priceless.

Our school prepared for the Big Scrub Public Speaking Competition at Jiggi Public School in week 8. We had four students represent our school, Levi Borrow and Isabelle Pannach from stage 2 and Bradley Noonan and Grace Carey from stage 3.

The students prepared their speeches and delivered them to an appreciative audience. All students returned with stories about the quality of other students' speeches and ways to improve on their own public speaking. The competition was an excellent opportunity for our students to compete with students from the wider community of schools. We were very proud of our students' performances on the day.

This term has also been a busy one for our chess club. On Tuesday 1st September our school competed in the inaugural Rivers P-12 chess competition. We had

In week 7, fifty of our students performed at the Lismore Workers Club as part of the Lismore Performing Arts Festival. This year our students performed a dance called "Robot Revolution". It was an incredibly exciting night with students performing from schools

The average and aggregate point score, showing that we had lots of successful students winning and obtaining a place at District level, but more importantly, lots of student who simply participated. We have been focusing on increased participation over the last few years.





The team travelled to Coffs Harbour and lost 5-3 in a tense final. Well done to Tyler, Ryan, Padi (Yr4) and Jayden and Bradley (Yr5) for progressing so far in their first attempt. We look forward to more exciting results in 2016.

As term 4 approaches we are preparing for our Kindergarten Orientation Program. If you or anyone you know is considering sending their child to our wonderful school please contact the school office on 66282234 to enquire about our Orientation Program. We have orientation days on Wednesday 28th October, Wednesday 4th November and Wednesday 25th November.

Enjoy the beautiful spring weather!  
**Geraldine Kerr**  
Teacher, Modanville Public School

17 students go to Kadina High School to play students of different ages. This provided our students with a great chance to play more skilled high school students. Modanville won the three places in the primary school division. Even more impressive was Ryan Goldsmith, a Year 4 student placing 3rd overall for the day (94 competitors in total). Throughout the day, students continued to play opponents of similar ability regardless of age with Ryan scoring 6 out of a possible 7 points. Tyler Goldsmith placed 5th overall and Jack Bowie placed 7th. Having won the NSW Junior Chess Championship Northern Rivers division, Modanville hosted Maclean Public School in the North Coast semi-final. The team won this 6-2 in a very convincing performance. Next up was the North Coast final against Westport Public School, Port Macquarie.




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As I write this the preschool is on holidays, well deserved by Children, Families and Teachers after an amazingly busy and super fun term.

We recently had an amazing working bee where we transformed the front garden of the preschool with thanks to a grant from the Lismore City Council.



We made a creek, bamboo cubbies, a hill and we finally finished the first stage of the clay donation "bricks" at the front of the building. And have you seen our lovely new signs? Thank you to the many preschool families and community members who were able to help out.

We had a lovely excursion to the Lismore Regional Art Gallery where we had a wonderful tour. We have lots of inspiration for art projects next term!

We invited the local school teachers to come and play at preschool. This is a great way for the children to meet their teachers in a familiar setting and for the teachers to understand the preschool environment and how the children interact here.



We ended the term with a slight change of routine, an evening BBQ and concert. What a great event! It really highlighted the amazing atmosphere of our community. Members of the community who had generously donated to our building fund through the purchase of a brick were also invited so we could thank them and so that they could see their brick on the building!

**NEWSFLASH!!!** In 2016 Dunoon Preschool will be offering After (Pre)school Care in association with the Northern Rivers Child-care Services – Family Day Care Scheme. So if you love the idea of a community based village preschool but can't work the hours, we now have the answer! When preschool finishes at 3pm, the After Preschool Care (extended hours service) will

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Places are limited!! So for more details, and to register your interest please call 66895396 or email [dunoonpreschool@iprimus.com.au](mailto:dunoonpreschool@iprimus.com.au)

Finally, we are looking forward to our final term. The schoolies will continue on with their orientation visits to their schools to make the big move next year as smooth as possible. We all look forward to spending time in our beautiful back garden and our new front garden among the rocks and shady cubbies and hope to make some outdoor instruments using pipes, pallets and tubing.

**Warm Regards, Kate Scanlan**



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Our year to date at Whian Whian School has been creative, stimulating and very productive, as we nurture and extend the talents and interests of our students. Check out some the highlights and achievements of Term 3. We are very proud of our school garden. The students are involved in every aspect from planting seeds through to harvesting. This term our garden produced some head-sized broccoli!

Twice a term the students are involved in preparing and cooking lunch for the whole school with produce from the garden. Some of the yummy lunches we have made have been broccoli and sweet potato soup with handmade bread, and spinach and cheese pastries.



The students are still really enjoying the Indonesian Cultural Program that has been running for over a year now. As part of this, a whole school Indonesian cultural morning was held this term. The students had lots of fun learning about customs, religious practices, songs and dance.

Creativity and art making is a big part of Whian Whian School culture. The Term Three Art program focused on working with the medium of paper. Students made paper lanterns and layered

landscapes using recycled paper and collage techniques. We are so impressed with our students' artwork that the school will be producing calendars and gift cards featuring their work. They will be available for sale during Term 4 as a fundraising initiative.

Term 3 was a busy term with many interschool gatherings for Athletics carnivals, public speaking competitions, Rivers College dancing sessions and the Performing Arts Festival. We are very proud of the Whian Whian spirit of embracing challenges and giving things your best shot. This has been strongly demonstrated by the enthusiasm students have shown.

In Term 4 the school offers orientation for 2016 Kinder students. New Kindergarten students are able to come for a day each week for the whole of Term 4. This is a great opportunity for parents and prospective students to become familiar with Whian Whian Public School.

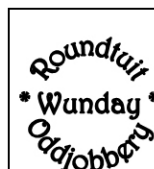
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tivities parents contribute to are science mornings, mindfulness practice, gardening and cooking. If you feel Whian Whian School may be right for your child, or if you simply want to visit and chat to our staff you are very welcome to contact the school on 66895240.

But the year is not over yet! Term 4 is packed with exciting things for our students do. Coming up is the swimming program, a school camp and everyone is already hard at work rehearsing for the Whian Whian School Christmas concert.

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This article was supposed to be the good news that the Men's Shed extension/renovations were nearly complete. The construction work is complete and the exterior of the building has been painted, with only the interior walls to be painted and the setting up of benches and equipment to be done. The guys were getting excited about finally organising an official opening.



have had no trouble at the shed in the past. However, the incident did occur during the school holidays and most of the weekend sporting events have finished so it is possible some teens have got a bit bored. If any parent has noticed red or grey paint on their children's hands or clothes around this time I would suggest that they sit down with them and have a serious discussion. Better still, drag them by the ear down to the Men's Shed on a Wednesday morning after 9.30am so that they can look the guys in the eye and offer them a genuine apology.

I notice the public toilet block has also been tagged. We need to put a stop to this type of activity before it escalates.

The Dunoon community needs to protect the wonderful character of their village. ***Does anyone recognise the tags on the wall? We offer a reward for any information. Contact: Ross McDougall 0409 425 551.***

On a brighter note – the guys are hopeful of getting the ready for an official opening and naming of the shed in November. We envisage that it will be a big day and hope that many locals will attend the event.  
**Ross McDougall**



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However, on Sunday 27th September we were disappointed and disgusted to find that the shed had been vandalised. Two of the freshly painted walls had been tagged with graffiti. We are now in the process of working with Council to remove the eyesore. We have spent three years planning and fundraising, as well putting in a lot of volunteer man hours to get this valuable community service up and running, so we can only hope that this type of senseless behaviour does not happen again.

I would like to think that Dunoon locals were not involved in this disgraceful and inconsiderate act as we



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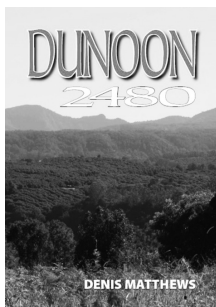
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My book "Dunoon 2480" went into circulation a month ago and I am delighted to report that it has been met with considerable enthusiasm. I have so many people to thank for their support and encouragement over the years. Not that the book claims to be comprehensive. There is so much that I decided not to include and since my search for information began in the Land Titles Office, there was a marked emphasis on the various divisions of land. I am afraid there was not much research into the individuals who occupied the various parcels of land.



If you wish to find out more about particular individuals or families, we now have a wonderful resource provided by the National Library of Australia. They call it Trove and it has many aspects. I still find a wealth of information just from newspapers that are readily available on Trove.

My wife's grandfather was head teacher at Bexhill Public school in the 20s and 30s. He was very involved with the Bexhill Public Hall. So was his son, my wife's uncle. Not only was every meeting of the hall committee reported in the "Northern Star", but the various social functions were reported in great detail. If you wish to know what dress your grandmother or your aunts wore to a ball, the chances are you will find it described in considerable detail, at least as far

as colour and material. If your relatives were among those who provided the dance music, or sang or recited at functions, then they will figure often.

Of course when I wanted to follow my father's family migrating from Ireland in 1883 on a steamship sailing from the Clyde, I would not find that in the "Northern Star", but it is remarkable how many reports I found in other papers as that ship passed through the Suez Canal and crossed the Indian Ocean in sweltering conditions. It sailed under Krakatoa in the week before that volcano exploded.

Strangely enough the noise of that explosion was heard in South America, but apparently not by the people on board, for the ship had already left Batavia and was sailing round the north of Papua and New Guinea on its way down the east coast of Queensland calling at every port to unload cargo and immigrants. The main ballast of the ship was made up with locomotives and railway rolling stock for the new line running west from Townsville.

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Sunday, 13th September was BACK TO CHURCH SUNDAY, or as we have re-named it, 'COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY', and we had a wonderful day.

Back to Church Sunday began in one Anglican diocese in the United Kingdom in 2005 and since then has spread to all 44 dioceses in Britain and also across other denominations. Back to Church Sunday was launched in Australia on 13th September 2009. 600 churches across 19 Anglican dioceses took part (including St. Matthew's, Dunoon). On that day 12,000 people returned to church at the invitation of a friend.

In 2010, the number of participating churches rose to 660 and an estimated average

of 15 people came back to each church, which represents an increase of 19% for the average congregation size. This year 21,510 churches took part in the initiative, including our little Church of St Matthew's Dunoon. When the first visitor arrived (Kelly Everingham from Modanville – first one there two years in a row) we declared the day an unmitigated success and from there on in it just got better and better.

I should like to thank everyone for coming. I hope you all enjoyed the whole experience – not only the scrumptious morning tea that we all enjoyed after the service.

Come to Church Sunday was rather a sad day for us all too in that we had to say goodbye to one of our long term parishioners Ern Horner. Ern used to live in Modanville and when he and his wife went off travelling they still kept in touch. Unfortunately, Mavis, Ern's wife, died a few years ago but Ern continued to travel and when he was in our area he would always come to services in Dunoon, sometimes taking the service himself. He has now, due to ill health, decided to give up the Campervan and settle in a retirement residential facility in Coffs



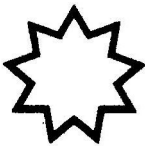
Harbour. We shall all miss his visits and we wish him all the best for his new path in life. Our next special event will, hopefully, be Remembrance Sunday Service on 8th November when we shall gather to remember those who served, as well as those who died in the major conflicts that our soldiers have been involved in over the years. This is now an annual event on our calendar and is always a very beautiful and touching service. I hope to see you all there.

Remember that we have Sunday services every Sunday morning (except during January) at 10.00am 'Gina Murray (Anglican Women's Guild of St. Matthew's Dunoon)



## LOCAL BAHAI NEWS WITH BILL HENDERSON

Spanning the greater Dunoon district from Lismore to Barkers Vale.



### Multi-faith prayer meeting for the International Day of Peace.

This was held in Lismore on the Saturday afternoon of Sept. 19, hosted by the local Baha'is.

The central purpose of the Baha'i Faith is to help guide humanity closer towards world peace and prosperity. We aim to help spread love and unity across the different races, nations and classes into which the world is still divided. So we're keen to get together with other groups who share our vision of a better safer happier world, and pray together for that.

We invited the local churches and the other peace-focussed groups to meet us at the Butterfly Room, a smallish conference venue near the Lismore Square. We offered afternoon tea and chat in the garden from 4.30pm and then the prayers for peace inside the hall from 5pm to 6pm.

We hoped that everyone would bring a peace prayer or song from their religion, and in case they hadn't, we had some from various religions ready to hand out.

Three musicians came – 2 guitars and a keyboard, and the prayers included some musical ones for variety – Jewish and Baha'i songs and middle-eastern chants.

We felt that the event had gone very well, and plan to repeat it every two months – 4:30pm Saturday 7th November and then mid-January, when World Religion Day falls on the 17th. Dates and details from Judith Light on 6624 1926.

### Baha'i children's classes

These continue in seven local State primary schools – Dunoon, Coffee Camp, Barkers Vale, Larnook, Lismore South, Albert Park and Bexhill. There are also two neighbourhood Baha'i children's classes after school, in Lismore and Goonellabah.

The main Baha'i class project in most schools at the beginning of this term is making Thank-you Teacher cards, ready for our Teacher Appreciation Day.

At one school the students in the Baha'i class are doing something extra this year. They're preparing a fifteen minute play which will be presented at a School Assembly during this term. It's entitled 'Good King Wenceslas', and highlights the virtues displayed by each character in the well-known Christmas Carol.

### Baha'i Holy Days next month

Baha'is are taught that when we get too far off the track, God sends us a new extra Messenger to found a new religion that will spread an updated message, tailored for that era. Each new religion has its own Holy Days – Christians celebrate Jesus' birth at Christmas and His death at Easter, and the Baha'is will be celebrating two Birthdays next month.

The Baha'i Faith grew out of the previous very similar Babi Faith, which was launched in Persia (now Iran) in 1844 by the Messenger from God that Baha'is call the Bab ("the Gate" in Persian.)

We celebrate His birthday on Nov. 13 and this year the NSW north-coast Baha'is (Kyogle to Casino to Ballina to South Tweed) will gather for a commemoration hosted by the Ballina Baha'is.

The following day we'll celebrate the birth of the "greater prophet" that the Bab foretold – our Founder whom we call Baha'u'llah. The Byron Baha'is will host prayers, children's games and a picnic lunch at Broken Head.

For more details e-mail [billh6@bigpond.net.au](mailto:billh6@bigpond.net.au)

Here is an excerpt from the October edition of our church newsletter, "Dympna's Diary"

The trip to Marian Valley on the 8th August was such a beautiful day. Barbara (Swan) kindly offered to drive her car so Pauline (Gatt) and I took full advantage. We prayed the rosary as we travelled along the highway and shared our stories and journeys.

Upon arriving we had a quick cuppa and a look around and then Barbara hurried off to the Polish Rosary and Mass as it

was Our Lady of Czestochowa's, (the Black Madonna) feast day. We made our way to the English Mass of the Shrine and Altar of Blessed Mary of the Cross and we prayed the rosary as other parishioners arrived and took their seats. A good number from St. Carthage's Cathedral made their way there.

We shared lunch then went on our way around the grounds to look and pray at the different Shrines. I have to say I had a wonderful guide in Barbara who even organised a buggy to go and pick Pauline up and take her around.

Our day finished driving the back way home praying the Divine Mercy and stopping at Murwillumbah for a cuppa. It was a quieter trip home, lost in our own thoughts together in friendship.

Thank you Father Nicolas for organising the trip for us and Barbara for your never ending kindness.

**Jennifer Juleff**



## CLUNES GIRL GUIDES WITH HELEN HARGREAVES

During Term 3 the Guide Unit's Outdoor activities included a day at Rocky Creek Dam, where they did lots of activities for the Nature badge, World Water Week and National Tree Day. They learned how to tell the age of a tree, where water in our dam comes from and what happens to it. They tip-toed down the platypus walk but the platypus kept out of sight. They found lots of interesting leaf shapes, seed pods and flowers, insects and fungi of many kinds including one which looks like something from outer space and smells of rotting meat in its attempts to lure insects!

In September the girls participated in a day of archery, games and a walk in the rainforest, followed by a campfire, at Booyong. It was a great day and the girls made good progress with their archery skills. Some of the girls camped at our Northern Rivers Campsite in August. It was a very small camp but the girls had



*Jessica – an impressive archery score*

a lot of fun and completed many requirements for their Camping Trefoil 1 badge. The girls learned to use a variety of cooking methods including a haybox for their chicken curry and a buddy burner for Egyptian Eyes for breakfast. **Helen Hargreaves, District Manager, Clunes Girl Guides**

One aspect of Girl Guides is taking part in new and varied activities. We also aim to encourage the girls to challenge them-

selves. This term we did some outdoor cooking during one meeting, and we also joined other Girl Guides at Booyong for a Saturday afternoon of archery followed by a traditional Girl Guide Camp fire. A first for most of the girls!

Completing badge work is also a feature of the Junior unit. This term we completed work on three badges: Water, Candle and Animal tracks. The activities for the badges are unified in their theme but the girls and I choose together what we learn about and how we want to do.

Here are some examples of what the girls have done for these badges.

**Water badge** – we looked at the dangers of water, and we went swimming.

**Candle badge** – we learned how to light a candle safely and cook a marshmallow over it.

**Animal tracks badge** – Each girl found out about an endangered animal and did a short presentation.

These are a few examples of the huge range of fun activities that we do at Junior Girl Guides.

**Kookaburra, Unit Leader, 1st Clunes Junior Girl Guides.**



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



*At Rocky Creek Dam*

## JAEDEN OGSTON

Friday Nov 6th from 7pm



## VILLAGE BLUES

31st October from 2pm

LEGACYBLUES	2.00pm
JUZZIE SMITH	4.00pm
LUCAS ZORO QUINTET	5.10pm
BLUESKILLET ROVERS	6.30pm
DEZZIE D & THE STING-RAYZ	8.00pm
THE NINTH CHAPTER	9.30pm

(Times may vary)

**FREE WORKSHOPS** with Juzzie Smith, ReAct Circus and Miss Jodie, (3.00pm – 4.00pm)



The Ninth Chapter

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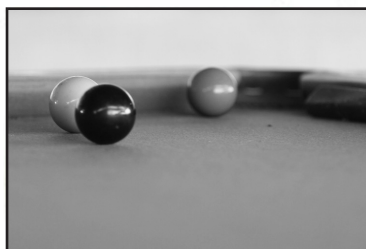
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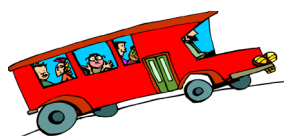


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*Information for members and  
their guests.*

# VILLAGE BLUES – DUNOON SPORTS CLUB 31st OCTOBER FROM 2pm

## VILLAGE BLUES 2015

Dunoon Sports Club, Oct 31st, from 2pm.

Featuring the fine sounds of...Legacy Blues, Juzzie Smith, Lucas Zoro Quintet, Blueskillet Rovers, Dezzie D & The Stingrayz and The Ninth Chapter.

And with the added element of...  
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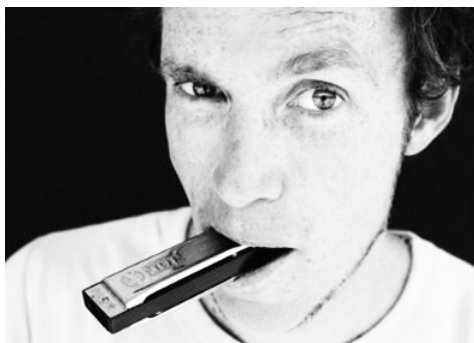
This year marks the 10th annual Village Blues Music festival at Dunoon Sports Club, and as usual features class and quality live music for all. Jazz, blues, funk, swing...all live, all free!!



Workshops are also a new feature this year, with a kids' blues music workshop, and a kids circus workshop, plus a harmonica/one-man-band workshop for the bigger kids of all ages!

Local, interstate and troubadour-esque acts make for an awesome line-up – including Legacy Blues featuring Michelle Fitness, Juzzie Smith an amazing one man band show, local jazz sensation Lucas Zorzo and his band, the shenanigans of The Blueskillet Rovers and their take on jug-band blues, Brisbane based swing boogie maestro's Dezzie D & the Stingrayz, and returning for another funk filled finale are groove-masters, The Ninth Chapter.

As well as live music, a number of workshops will run simultaneously from 3.00pm sharp until 4.00pm. (Get the kids along early to get involved.) These include a circus workshop held by ReAct Circus, a Kids Blues Music workshop hosted by Miss Jodie, and Juzzie Smith will also hold a workshop demonstrating the harmonica and the joys of being a one man band.



Local artisans will also be showcasing their wares, and food will be available at the venue.

*All enquiries, phone the club on 66895444.*

Village Blues is family friendly, fun and FREE! With a focus on community, kids and live music this is a local North Coast event that has earned a reputation as an awesome day out for ALL the family!

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## FIRE PERMITS ARE NOW REQUIRED

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to light any fire out in the open without a Fire Permit. This applies until 31st March 2016 unless favourable weather conditions dictate otherwise.

Permit Officers for your area are listed on page 22. The permit holder must activate the permit by phoning **6626 6922** and notifying all neighbours at least 24 hours prior to lighting the fire. This includes neighbours that are separated from your property by a roadway, lane or watercourse.

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Fire permits cannot be issued to anyone living within the residential area (50 km/hr zone) of a village unless residents first obtain written permission from Lismore City Council to light the fire. Cooking fires are exempt but some conditions apply. Contact the Council for more information.

You do not require a Fire Permit for a barbeque or campfire providing the cooking fire is in a permanently constructed fire-place surrounded by ground that is clear of combustible matter for at least 2 metres, OR it is a campfire surrounded by ground

that is clear of combustible matter for at least 3 metres. The fire must be fully extinguished before leaving the area.

Another thing to consider for this fire season is this: **Make sure that your driveway is clearly numbered for easy identification.** A common problem most brigades encounter in rural areas is a lack of road numbering. It is difficult for brigades to respond to a call out promptly if it is dark and there are no clear numbers to guide us. As most RFS trucks in our area are quite large, driveways need to be at least 3 metres wide (wider on tight bends) and overhead branches need to be cleared to a height of at least 3.5 metres for easy access. Emergency vehicles not being able to enter your property is the last thing you want to deal with during a stressful situation.

**Dial 000 in an emergency.** Ensure that you give your name and contact phone number and tell the operator if access to your property is restricted to smaller vehicles. If possible, have someone meet the fire brigade at the entrance to your property.  
**Ross McDougall**



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**W**hat a great year we have had at the Dunoon United Football Club. The best aspects have been the fun, fitness, good sportsmanship and socialising. The Club has grown more than 25% since last year, and we have had participation across the board, including Minirooms, Juniors, Senior Men's and Women's teams.



It was a great season – and the health and fitness benefits have been tremendous. While we focus mostly on participation, fun and fitness, we also enjoyed some great wins! With five teams getting through to the finals, three to a Grand Final, and one winning their competition both in points score and at the Grand Final, and then again at Oceania Cup, we have a lot to be proud of.

The Under 12 Mixed, Under 16 Girls and Men's Fifth Division all made it to a Grand Final – well done to all! Add to that a fantastic win at the Oceania Cup, and a bronze medal at the Lismore Masters Games, it is a satisfying finish to the main season and a great way to kick off the Summer 6's competition.

We started Summer 6's last night and had a great evening despite the rain. Fantastic to see some new faces (and shiny new boots!) out on the field.



## Grand Final & Points Score Winners – Under 16 Girls

We were thrilled to celebrate with the Under 16 girls and their coaches (Rob and Luke) and parents and friends on the occasions of their point score win and their Grand final win for the season.



## Oceania Cup

The Oceania Cup is a Girl's and Women's Football Tournament. It is organised by Alstonville and District Football Club in cooperation with Football Far North Coast and Northern NSW Football.



Dunoon United Football Club had three teams – Grade 12 Dunoon Velocity, Grade 12 Dunoon Starbursts and Grade 16 Dunoon Diamonds. The Grade 12 girls teams both had two wins and scored 14 goals between them. They came third and fourth in their competition. Well done to all the girls – there was some great football.

The Under 16s had a great competition and went on to win the Final in their division against very worthy opposition – the Palm Beach Sharks team.



Grade 16 Finals Teams – Dunoon Diamonds and Palm Beach Sharks

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We also had two senior women playing with the Nimbin All-stars helping them out as a thank you for helping us in the Masters. The sharing of players and helping out other teams was a great part of the tournament. Emily from our Under 12s helped the Under 16s and Breanna played a game with the women's Nimbin team, along with a number of other players from other teams.



*Bronwen and Kristy*

## Shade and Sun Protection

All teams did very well in extremely warm and sunny conditions and it was a beautiful weekend to be a spectator, especially with our new Dunoon United FC Shade "Village".

These new shade gazebos were funded by the Cancer Institute NSW through the "Evidence to Practice Shade Provision Grant". These provided much needed shade to both our spectators and to players between games.

There were far fewer sun burned faces at this year's Oceania Cup than last year, so they have proven their worth already.



*Grade 16 Girls between games*

It was a great spot to relax and refresh in between games – we all played at least 6 games, and some of our girls played on two teams or filled in for others and played even more games!



*Grade 12 players practising and parents, friends and players enjoying the Dunoon United FC Shade "Village"*

## State and National Championships

Four of our girls represented Football Far North Coast in the State Championships held in September. They were Gabriella, Audrey, Nina and Jazmin and they played in the Under 12 and Under 14 teams.

Back in July, Breanna and Claire (past DUFC member) represented Northern NSW in the National Championships and walked away with a win in their division.



borrowed players, fill-ins and determination to give other teams a good game no matter what! I'm so glad we did go ahead – it was an amazing weekend of getting to know other players who filled in for us. Sana, Tamlin and Vanessa from our team, Hilke (a past team member) and Kate (hopefully a future team member) are not in the photo but played on Friday and/or Saturday. Thank you to Geraldine, Maz, Meg, Anna and Sarah who helped us out (and others whose names I don't remember – sorry!)

Much to our amazement, we made it to a "finals" play-off for third or fourth place so ended up playing the Sunday as well as both Friday and Saturday – making for very sore legs after 5 games in all. We won and had the fun of walking away with bronze medal for our efforts.

Thank you to Lismore City Council and to Goonellabah Football Club for a great event.  
**Bronwen Campbell**



*Jo, Carly, Theresa, Bronwen, Nancy, Cherice after the final (above)*

*Theresa and Bronwen receiving bronze medals (below)*



## Masters Games

The Senior Womens team put forward a team for the Lismore Masters Games. Unfortunately injuries and last minute family / event clashes with the Girls State Championships on the same weekend saw the team numbers dwindle to a mere 6 people. However, in the spirit of our Club, we chose to forge on and do the best we could with

## DAFFODIL DAY SUCCESS!

Dear Editor,  
I am writing to express my sheer gratitude to both the inspirational volunteers and local people who took part in Daffodil Day this year. As an organisation, Cancer Council NSW is so unbelievably fortunate to be supported by the number and quality of volunteers who work across various aspects of the organisation, including fundraising, research, supportive services and prevention campaigns.

Daffodil Day has raised \$260,000 across Northern NSW already! This is an incredible contribution from every day people who give what they can to support a good cause. Daffodil Day allows us to fund programs like Sunmart which ensures over 80,000 local students are protected from the dangers of the sun; Financial Assistance for local people to the value of \$130,000; Cancer Councils Helpline (13 11 30) took over 1,563 phone calls from across the area; 679 patients transported to treatment, 1,930 local people accessed Cancer Council funded accommodation facilities.

With around 360,000 Australians currently living with cancer and a further 350 people told they have cancer every

day, it's likely most people will know someone affected by the disease in some way. In the Northern NSW region alone, it is predicted that 2,551 people will be diagnosed with cancer and 749 people will die from the disease every year by 2016.

However, today, more than 65% of people will still be alive five years after a cancer diagnosis. This is an increase of 20% from 1982. How fortunate we are to work in partnership with local people, because in the end, together we will beat cancer.

Thank you for your support,  
Sarah Royall

**More information:**  
• To donate visit [www.daffodilday.com.au](http://www.daffodilday.com.au)  
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<https://www.facebook.com/CancerCouncilNorthernNSW>

## PINK RIBBON DAY AND GIRLS NIGHT IN

Get the girls together this October and support women affected by breast and gynaecological cancers

This October the Northern NSW community is encouraged to celebrate female friendships while helping to beat women's cancers, for Cancer Council's Pink Ribbon.

Locals can show their support for women affected by breast and gynaecological cancers, and their families by:

• Hosting a Girls' Night In or Pink

Ribbon fundraiser any time

- Supporting Pink Ribbon Day on Friday October 23 by buying merchandise
- Volunteering your time on Pink Ribbon Day, Friday 23rd, & joining thousands of generous volunteers across the country who will work together selling merchandise to help beat cancer this October
- Donating to Cancer Council's Pink Ribbon this October. Big or small, your donation will help beat breast and gynaecological cancers

Around 50 women are diagnosed with breast or a gynaecological cancer every day in Australia.

In 2015, Cancer Council's Pink Ribbon aims to raise \$7.2 million nationally, and over \$3.1 million in NSW alone.



You can show your support for everyone affected by breast and gynaecological cancers by:  
• Registering to host a Girls' Night In during October at [www.girlsnightin.com.au](http://www.girlsnightin.com.au)

• Getting involved with Pink Ribbon Day held Friday 23rd October.

Please contact Sarah on 6639 1303 / [sarahro@nswcc.org.au](mailto:sarahro@nswcc.org.au) or Abby on 66391308 / [abbyw@nswcc.org.au](mailto:abbyw@nswcc.org.au)

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# DUNOON DISTRICT WAR MEMORIAL REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

**11 NOVEMBER 2015 11AM**

An invitation is extended to the Dunoon District Community to attend a Remembrance Day Service at the memorial site 114 James Street Dunoon

The laying of wreaths will take place during the service.

Light refreshments will be available at the conclusion of the service.

**Further information contact Pauline**  
**Mobile: 0407 108 616**



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR – COMMUNITY PANEL MEETING

**Dear Editor**

It was disappointing that only three residents in Dunoon registered for the Garage Sale Day on the 26th September. Perhaps the low number was due to it being school holidays. What happened to the Dunoon Garage Sale day that was held in the village for several years? It seems to have dropped off the calendar. It was usually a great day, giving locals and the chance to recycle their unwanted goods while interacting with the community and meeting new residents who have recently moved into the village.

It would be a great thing for the village to get this happening again. It could be expanded to include buskers and musicians as well as other activities to create a buzz in the village. This would be an opportunity to promote our wonderful village and draw tourists and members of the wider community to spend

some money here while seeing what other attractions our area has to offer.

All that is needed is for someone to step up to the plate and co-ordinate the event. It could be held at any time of the year.

A Community Panel has recently been formed to plan projects to improve and enhance our rural villages. If anyone has any interest in the above project or ideas for other worthwhile projects.

**The next Panel meeting is being held at Council chambers in Lismore on Wednesday 11th November starting at 5.30pm (dinner provided).**

For more information about the panels log on to the Lismore City Council website and search for Community Panel.  
<http://www.lismore.nsw.gov.au/>  
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In the last two issues of the Dunoon Gazette I wrote details of two former Japanese Commanders during the 2nd World War in the Pacific region which changed the future of many Pacific Island Nations forever after the war was over.

Numerous Pacific Islanders had never seen such equipment and so many men suddenly arriving on their island shores from nowhere with lots of cargo and from this, a type of “cargo-cult” started forming. The islanders thought that such cargo came from an island spirit up in the heavens and that this “spirit” could supply them with what ever they wanted. This was more so in the Rabaul areas and down to Kimbe and into many other villages all along the north coast, westward towards the the border of Papua New Guinea and Irian Jaya (now Indonesian territory).

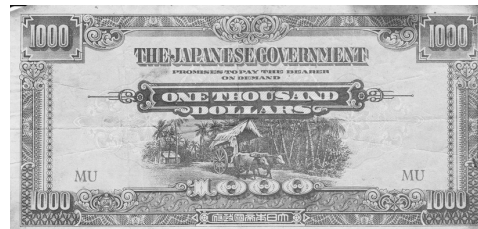
Beside ship landings during WW2, a lot of cargo for Allied troops was air-dropped from DC3 aircraft for they were well designed to go in low at less than a hundred feet in places to drop their cargo of ammunition, food, medical supplies etc. When native villagers saw this “Big Bird” swooping in and dropping magical stuff they thought that they could do it too.

During my many travels throughout PNG I actually came across some native village “Cult Leaders” and the problems that occurred with these cult leaders were disastrous in some cases. A cult leader would suddenly desire to hold a cult gathering to tell the villagers that a “vision” had occurred recently where a large ship or a big bird would soon arrive with cargo that he had requested. Those wanting to receive some of this cargo must pay him (the cult leader) certain amounts of money before the arrival of the cargo in a big ship or a big bird. On a given day they must all assemble at a certain place along the sea-shore or inland up on a nearby ridge. In such cases the number of villagers who joined with the cult leaders could at times reach from around twenty to a hundred or more, but the disas-

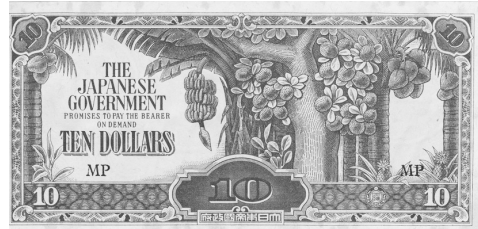
trous effects it had was that the villagers would abandon their daily living chores in the villages. This meant that essential food gardens or fishing were left unattended for up to several weeks and quite a number of children and elderly native villagers nearly starved to death. Most times the so called cargo ship or “Balus” never arrived on time, as suggested by the cult leader, who would make up excuses for the so called “late arrival” of their big cargo.

I vividly remember an incident in 1975 while I was living in Wewak. It was on a Friday morning around 10 am when several villagers from a native village about twenty kilometres out from Wewak came into my office wanting to buy a new Toyota Land Cruiser utility. I gave them all the details of prices, servicing etc and showed them the two new Land Cruiser utilities I currently had in stock. Unbeknownst to me, in amongst this group was a cult leader and he seemed to be giving the instructions for what he wanted. After giving them the price of the Landcruiser (14,500 Kina – PNG currency), they left my office and about a week later they returned with the cash in a bilum (a strong native string bag). As I started counting it I came across some Japanese Occupation Currency in the bilum from the 2nd World War consisting of a One Thousand Dollar note, a Ten Dollar note, 12 One Pound notes, 5 Ten Shilling notes, two Half Shilling notes, one Ten Cent note and a Five Cent note. (I still have all of these notes.).

I had to explain to the natives that “Man long Japan emi go pinis long taim bipo, na dispela Japan moni emi no gut tru, only moni long Niu Guinea emi tru moni nau.” Translated, “All Japanese men went back to Japan a long time before and only New Guinea money (Kina) is the true money used now.”



I offered them 50 Kina for all the Japanese currency and they accepted it – for they were already using the PNG currency to buy all their other goods etc.



The villagers took delivery of their new Landcruiser and I virtually heard no more from them for at least three months or more – but I was astounded at what I found out later on.

The Cult leader had planned for a big moment (several weeks after buying the Landcruiser) that would help all the villagers and that moment was to be; “*A bigpela balus (plane) will land near their village soon carrying new Land-cruisers and “planti kai-kai” (food) in it for all the villagers.*” Each villager had to pay 200 Kina to the cult leader to get a Landcruiser and to bring along with them a white painted wooden cross at least a metre tall and one larger cross also painted white. All of these were to be taken to the top of a hill near the runway to await the arrival of the plane (balus) carrying the new Landcruisers.

Like other villagers who came under the “spell” of their Cult leader, they too abandoned all village life and their many pigs and gardens, and in some cases their children too. It was left to the older village elders to help try and keep everyone alive.

The cult leader even took his new Landcruiser with him up to the site overlooking the short runway in readiness for the cargo plane to arrive. The airstrip was only meant for light aircraft and this applied to all runways servicing the many villages through-

out PNG which meant larger aircraft would just not be able to land. Somehow this cult leader said that “His bigpela balus emi olrait” (his big plane, carrying the Landcruisers, is all right to land). He also said to the villagers that the white wooden crosses they brought along with them are to be placed either side of the runway and the larger cross at the end of the runway. This they did, and waited and waited for the arrival of the “cargo plane”.

As the days passed on and on, and there was no sign of the “Bikpela Balus” coming in, the villagers were becoming restless as by now they were nearly starving. Nearly all the money they had given to the cult leader seemed to have “disappeared” somewhere and by the end of the third week of waiting things were really starting to “hot-up”.

The villagers were demanding their money back and before long, fights started erupting using some of the painted wooden crosses as weapons. At the end of the fourth week all hell broke loose; the villagers turned against each other, the cult leader’s new Landcruiser was set alight and destroyed. They then turned on the cult leader himself and killed him with machetes and some of the wooden crosses.

The villagers soon returned to their homes and to ruined gardens and crops. This incident was reported in the PNG Parliament and a law was eventually passed some six months later banning such activities. However, even to this day I believe that there are secret meetings of this kind still being held, but in a deeper hidden way. However, a worse

scenario has since come about up in the Highlands of PNG over the past few years. This involves “witchcraft” where a number of female villagers have been accused by the men of witchcraft, dragged out of their villages and burned to death at a stake near their village. On two occasions women were burnt alive right in the middle of Mount Hagen township. The police were unable to stop the burning because they were greatly outnumbered by the male villagers armed with machetes and shot guns.

It appears now that a lot of Highlanders in PNG are going back to the early years and to what it was like then.

**Charles Betteridge**

*(Editors note – witchcraft accusations remain an issue in PNG – read more about recent events online at <http://www.abc.net.au>)*

## WILDLIFE INFORMATION, RESCUE AND EDUCATION SERVICE NEWS

**I**t is the season when snakes are noticeably active. Being aware of these facts may help you if you encounter a snake.

Snakes are more defensive and territorial during the spring so giving them a wider berth is a good idea. Many people pass close to snakes every day but because snakes are so afraid of us and prefer to stay out of our way, we never notice. Snakes know where to find the food, water and shelter in their territory and learn the daily movements of the resident humans.

In reality, it is only occasionally that snakes and humans come into conflict – generally because the snake cannot make a quick exit. Never try to catch or kill a snake. Snakes are not normally aggressive; however, they will defend themselves if threatened and this is when most snakebites occur.

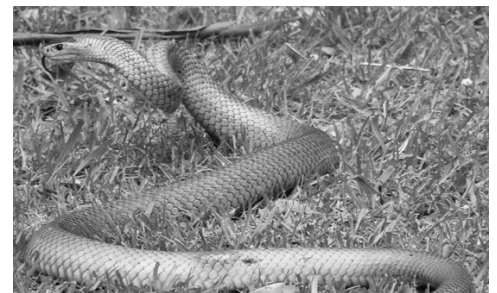
Snakes are protected by law and play an important role in the environment. Relocating snakes out of their territory puts them at risk of not finding water and food, and they may die trying to get back home.

Also, when you remove your resident snake, a stranger snake that does not know your movements may then move into your territory and increase the risk to you. Remember that a resident carpet python can be a benefit: it will easily keep rodents in check!

It is possible to discourage snakes by keeping your lawn neat and disposing of excessive leaf litter and other garden waste. Do not leave building materials, woodpiles or compost near the house. Snake-proof your aviaries, pet enclosures and chicken pens with 1cm square mesh wire. Check that windows and doors have secure insect screens and weather strips to close gaps at ground level. Try to train all family members to keep screen doors closed. Keep garage doors closed. Place water at your fence line to minimise the need for snakes to come near the house. Call WIRES if you have questions.

WIRES will come to the rescue if a snake is inside a house. If possible leave the snake an avenue of escape: close the room off and leave outer doors and windows open so the snake can leave when it no longer feels threatened. Call the Hotline for support. If you have a snake caught in netting, or if a snake has been in the same position for a number of days, please give us a call for advice.

WIRES is a state-wide organisation with branches all over New South Wales. There is a 1300 rescue line and a wildlife rescue mobile phone app that connect you with Sydney, great tools if you are travelling around the state and away from the Northern Rivers. However, if you live in the



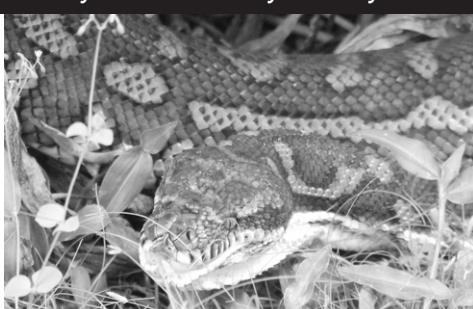
*Eastern Brown – Photo by Sue Ulyatt*

Northern Rivers, or are travelling in the region, please use the local number. It connects you to your local WIRES volunteers immediately and ensures the most rapid response they can muster.

Call 6628 1898. Any time. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. For rescues and much more. Our full name is Wildlife Information, Rescue and Education Service. Need additional information or educational help about wildlife? Whatever your concern, our Hotline is for all calls to WIRES in the Northern Rivers. Take a few moments to put our Hotline number 6628 1898 into your mobile phone. Next time you are out and about and spot wildlife in need, it will be that much easier to reach WIRES.

WIRES is a registered charity, not a government service, and relies heavily on donations from the general public. Your all-volunteer Northern Rivers branch needs various types of assistance as not all members do animal rescues. Call our local 24-hour Hotline on 6628 1898 or go to <http://wiresnr.org/Helping.html> to find out how you can help.

*Python – Photo by Sue Ulyatt*



## VILLAGE HALLS

### DUNOON HALL

<b>Wednesday 10 am</b> <b>Community Group</b>	Ron 6689 5018
<b>Wednesday 6:00-7:30 pm</b> <b>Wu-Chi Kung Fu</b>	Adam 0414 329 027
<b>Thursday 5:30 pm</b> <b>Exercise Class</b>	Mark Roberts 0419 831 424
<b>Mon and Wed 9 am</b> <b>Lifestyle Management</b>	
<b>6 weekly 6:30 pm</b> <b>Film Night</b>	Mark Roberts 0419 831 424
<b>Thursday 7:30 pm</b> <b>Euchre</b>	Charles 6628 2064
<b>Sunday 9:30 am</b> <b>Sunday School</b>	Christadelphians Ray Patch
<b>Sunday 11 am</b> <b>Church Service</b>	6689 5229

*Community members welcome. For all bookings please contact:  
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<b>Tullera Hall</b>	6628 2060
<b>Corndale Hall</b>	David Hunter 6628 4364
<b>Dorroughby Hall</b>	6689 5013
<b>Whian Whian Hall</b>	6689 5839
<b>The Channon Hall</b>	General Store 6688 6240

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### DUNOON ANGLICAN

Holy Communion Every Sunday 10.00 am  
Guild meets first Sunday of month 11:30 am

### CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA

Sunday School 9.30am  
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Bible Address on occasions 6689 5229

### DUNOON CATHOLIC CHURCH

1st & 3rd Sundays 9.30am

### GOOLMANGAR CATHOLIC CHURCH

2nd & 4th Sundays 9.30am

## COMMUNITY MARKETS

<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>Lismore Organic Market</b> Every Tuesday 7:30 – 11 am Lismore Showgrounds
<b>EVERY SATURDAY</b>	<b>Lismore Farmers' Market</b> 8am Lismore Showgrounds <b>Alstonville Farmers' Market</b> 8am – 12 noon Bugden Lane Car Park
<b>1ST SATURDAY</b>	<b>Lismore Makers Market</b> 10am – 2pm Cnr Keen and Magellan
<b>1ST SUNDAY</b>	<b>Lismore Car Boot</b> 8am – 2pm Lismore Square Carpark <b>Byron Bay Market</b>
<b>2ND SUNDAY</b>	<b>The Channon Craft Markets</b> <a href="http://thechannonmarket.org.au/">http://thechannonmarket.org.au/</a>
<b>3RD SATURDAY</b>	<b>Mullumbimby Market</b> <a href="http://www.mullumbimbymarkets.com.au/">http://www.mullumbimbymarkets.com.au/</a>
<b>3RD SUNDAY</b>	<b>Lismore Car Boot</b>
<b>4TH SUNDAY</b>	<b>Bangalow Market</b> 9am – 3pm <a href="http://www.bangalowmarket.com.au/">http://www.bangalowmarket.com.au/</a> <b>Nimbin Markets</b> 4th and 5th Sunday 8am – 4pm Market coordinator 0458 506 000

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<b>Channon/Dunoon Pony Club</b> Fiona Wilders	6628 2690
<b>Channon Tennis Club</b>	6688 6165
<b>Dunoon Sports Club</b> <b>Enquiries &amp; Cricket</b>	6689 5444
<b>Dunoon Social Golf</b> Chris Gulliver	6689 5147 0428 428 165
<b>Dunoon United Football Club</b> Rob Gatt (President) Matt Hill (Secretary)	0428884222 0438509284
<b>Dunoon Tennis</b> Graeme Drew, Marilyn Kent OR Call Sports Club	0428746735 6689 5444
<b>Tullera Tennis Club</b> Pauline Leeson	6628 2224
<b>Girl Guides</b> Helen Hargreaves	6689 5294

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#### School Days Only

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



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	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
<b>Depart</b>	Lismore Bus Terminus	3:30pm
	Lismore Library	3:33
	Trinity interchange	3:37 Bay 10

#### DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS:

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

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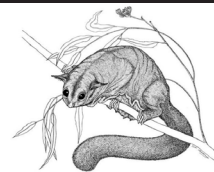
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