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Student Representative Council of the Year!

The Student Representative Council (SRC) at Clifton Springs Primary School have been announced as the Primary School SRC of the Year in Victoria!

The exciting announcement was made at last Thursday night's Student Voice Recognition Awards, held at the Docklands in Melbourne. This was the 2nd time CSPS have been nominated for the award, with the school taking runners-up in 2017.

Minister James Merlino awarded the students their prize, which included a \$1,800 cheque for the students to put to good use at the school.

The SRC have worked tirelessly this year in ensuring students have a greater say in their learning. This included running a staff meeting, where students and teachers worked together to ensure everyone was on the same page. The SRC have also been proactive in planning a senior bike shed to add to the growing school, as well as changes to the uniform, music instead of bells and tweaking the behaviour processes throughout the school.

Assistant Principal Ben McCredden said the award was terrific recognition for the hard working students. "Our SRC are an integral part of our school and have led to many improvements throughout the school. They are extremely passionate about their school and it was great for them to receive this award to recognise this commitment."

For school captain Blake, it was a memorable experience. "It was awesome! I love our school and we often talk about leaving a legacy for others to aspire to. This award is something we will look back on proudly in the future."



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Community CALENDAR

SpringDale Community Calendar is a SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre initiative to support the whole community.
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DEC 2018 - JAN 2019

DECEMBER

Saturday	1-31	Decembered - Bowel Cancer Australia Awareness
Saturday	1	The Christmas Show Cabaret - 7pm - The Potato Shed
Saturday	1	World AIDS Day
Monday	3	International Day of Persons with Disabilities - United Nations
Monday	3	'Glass Inspirations' opens - work by local glass artists - Café Zoo
Tuesday	4	The Happiest Christmas 10.30am - The Potato Shed
Wednesday	5	Season Launch - 6pm - Bookings essential - The Potato Shed
Sunday	9	International Anti-Corruption Day - United Nations
Sunday	9	Bellarine Railway open - Drysdale - Market stalls 9-2pm
Monday	10	Human Rights Day - United Nations
Mon-Sun	10-23	Uniting Care Christmas Appeal
Wednesday	12	12 x 12 Plays - 7pm - The Potato Shed
Sunday	16	Portarlington Bayside Miniature Railway - 11am-4pm
Tuesday	18	International Migrants Day - United Nations
Tuesday	18-24	Christmas Carols - Woolies and Coles
Wednesday	19	JP Service break - resumes 30 January 2019
Friday	21	SpringDale closed till Monday 14 January 2019
Sunday	23	Portarlington Bayside Miniature Railway - 11am-4pm
Tuesday	25	Christmas Day
Wednesday	26	Boxing Day

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JANUARY

Tuesday	1	New Year's Day
Sat-Sun	5-6	Classic Car & Bike Show - Drysdale Reserve
Sat-Sun	5-6	St James' 2019 Secondhand Book Sale Saturday 8am-4pm & Sunday 9am-2pm, Drysdale Community Activity Centre, Collins St, (next door to St James' Church Hall)
Wednesday	16	SpringDale Lunch Bunch - The Zoo
Thursday	17	Transition Street Presentation at Drysdale Library 6pm, free event, book through Geelong library
Saturday	26	Australia Day
Monday	28	Australia Day holiday



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Anne Brackley

As we look back on 2018 and think about what we have achieved, it's a great opportunity to reflect upon goals set earlier in the year. Was your year full of activity? Did you meet interesting new people? Did you learn a new skill? Have you progressed your life time goals? Were there any surprises?

I can say yes to all those questions, especially the surprises one. I didn't expect to get to New York and visit the United Nations. I had never contemplated making bunting and yet together we made 2kms. I love opportunities that pop up and allow me to meet goals in different ways than I expected.

Setting goals for the day, week, month or for the year can help you to progress various parts of our lives. Taking time to plan what is the next few steps to achieve bigger goals can help the progress. I love planning and trying and even failing these days. I know that a small failure may lead me to a bigger success down the track by showing me what not to do.

In February I wrote about making sure that my life is balanced and making time for each part. There are a couple of parts of my life that I will try harder next year to meet goals in that area. A special goal for 2019 for me is to learn how to ask better questions. I continue to accept information that I am told but I would love to have the skill of better questions.

Our annual meeting was successfully conducted with a hall full of people. Our dance band played for our members as they entered. Major roads projects showed one of the archaeological digs on the bypass informing us of the 45,000 artefacts now uncovered. Jane Boag from VMIA also spoke about our insurance coverage for the organisation and our volunteers.

Building better relationships has been important this year with the RSL, Bellarine Community Health and Bellarine Historical Society and I hope these become even stronger in 2019. Together we can achieve so much more than by ourselves.

Something I would love to try in 2019 is having reciprocal visits with the Springvale Neighbourhood House. At many conferences, I have met the Coordinator Melanie, we have shared information and some government departments get us mixed up. Springvale Neighbourhood House has a great number of participants with a wide variety of multicultural backgrounds and I would love to visit. Wondering if there are others in our community who might like to come with me?

2019 is the International Year of Indigenous Language and I'm hoping that I can take this opportunity to gain knowledge about local indigenous language and culture. If you can help with this goal, I'd love to hear from you.

Looking forward to seeing you at SpringDale

Anne Brackley for the SpringDale team



What is the Australian Way of Life?

A previous Prime Minister wanted to protect our "Australian Way of Life." But what actually is it, when we are now the largest country in the world, with the most enviable multi-cultural diversity of people making up our population of 25 million.

Is it the meat-pie, tinnie and barbie at the beach? Does it include the concept of 'mateship' that we learnt about in Australian History? Is it a little more encompassing and includes entrepreneurs, activists, scientists and those from the social/arts area, to which we excel on the world stage?

What do you think is the "Australia Way of Life?"

We would like to encourage you to write an article entitled 'The Australian Way of Life' up to 1000 words.

We would love to publish one article a month for the whole of 2019. There will be an Open Section and an 18 and under section.

Please send entries to messenger@springdale.org.au by the 6th January 2019. This might be a good thing to do over the festive holiday season!



Summer School – Italian for Travellers

Three hours a day for five days and the outcome is that at the end of that week, with a bit of homework from the students themselves, they will be able to talk in small, simple but intelligible sentences to any Italian anywhere in Italy who will in turn, be able to understand them.

I emphasise pronunciation then we organically use the language itself to reveal the grammar which will then be taught in a palatable way.

And we have fun doing it!

Arrivederci per adesso. (Bye for now).

Dates/times: Mon Jan 7 - Fri Jan 11 2019
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2018 coming to a close

As we move ever closer to Christmas it is hard to believe that 2018 is just about over.

In political terms, the year was certainly a busy one, but one that I enjoyed.

I never get tired of speaking with locals and assisting them with their issues. The people of the Bellarine are very community minded and are always up for a discussion or chat on views that affect them, their families their town and the wider region.

I certainly have enjoyed working with them, and for them, since 2002.

Local Schools

The school year is also just about done. For Year 12s, their exams are completed and the waiting for results begin. As a mum I certainly know the feeling of trepidation and anxiety in awaiting those results.

But it should also be emphasised, that although important, not all is dependent on these results as there are lots of options moving forward for all students.

I have been proud over the years to have worked hard in getting first class schools

across the Bellarine. In latter months of this year this has included the newly refurbished Drysdale Primary school.

This was a \$3.49 million upgrade, which includes an extended library with a senior centre, a junior learning studio with further classroom spaces, upgraded specialist facilities, and landscaping works.

At a secondary school level, 2018 also saw significant funding for upgrade at Bellarine and St Ignatius Colleges.

The Bellarine is certainly blessed to have first class schools right across the region.

Happy and Safe Christmas

In closing off for 2018, I take this opportunity to wish everyone a merry Christmas and a safe holiday period.

As we all know the peninsula's population increases dramatically over the holiday period, as does local traffic. So it is important we are all safe and vigilant on our roads.

In addition, the local "Bsafe" website is a great source of up to date information for locals and visitors alike and I recommend the site to all readers.

Finally I also thank our local police officers for their work over this busy period. While most of us are enjoying a break they are certainly on the beat and I commend them for their work and commitment.

Hon Lisa Neville MP
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SpringDale Dining Club is going to SpringDale Monday 17 Dec 6.30pm. Please ring SpringDale on 5253 1960 to reserve your spot.



The SpringDale Lunch Bunch are going to The Zoo Cafe Wednesday 16 January 2019, 12.30pm. Please ring Margaret on 0418 370 857 to reserve your seat.

Letter to the Editor

Send your letters to: messenger@springdale.org.au

Dear Manager,

I write to you on behalf of the members of the Lions Club of Corio Norlane, we wish to acknowledge your support in our most recent Road Home Geelong Appeal.

The Club wishes to thank you, your staff and your supportive community for donating blankets, jackets, clothes and Hygiene items in support of those less fortunate in our community, you will be pleased to know that we have received:

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Richard Walter - Secretary
Lions Club of Corio Norlane

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SpringDale becomes an Art Gallery again for 2 Exhibitions



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This 5th Annual Exhibition offers a visual feast of Eclectics artworks and sculptures that brilliantly capture the theme - 'Endless Summer' - all work for sale.

Saturday 29 Dec. - Sunday 13 Jan. 10am - 4pm
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Pammi Pryor,
Beryl Stott,
Marcia Williams



ART AS THERAPY

Our All Abilities Art group are collaborating with the 5D Diamond Painting group to bring you their first exhibition on Friday 7 Dec. 3pm - 7pm & Saturday 8 Dec. 10am - 4pm
Gold Coin entry.



WHAT'S ON

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The Federal Liberal Government has delivered many important **local investments** including in major **road and rail upgrades**, vital **sports and community infrastructure**, **job creation**, an **international terminal** for Avalon and a \$154m **City Deal** to boost the visitor economy.

At the next election, the **north Bellarine** - which has been all but **ignored by Labor** - will move into Corangamite.

Whether you live in or around Leopold, Curlewis, Drysdale, Clifton Springs, Portarlington, Indented Head or St Leonards, **your voice matters**.

Population growth and inadequate infrastructure are of increasing concern. We need to **protect our way of life** in this very special part of the world.

Please let me know what's important to you so that, together, we can build a **stronger community** across all of the Bellarine.

SARAH HENDERSON MP
Federal Member for **CORANGAMITE**



At Leopold Community & Learning Centre for the Be Connected launch



With Aged Care Minister Ken Wyatt at our Seniors Forum in Leopold



At the opening of the Indented Head Yacht Club sailing season

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PASSING ON THE PASSION

As part of being in the International family of Rotary we have visits from our District Governor to make sure we are achieving goals and reaching the people. Recently our District Governor Anthony Ohlsen attended our meeting where we put him to work inducting two new members into our local Rotary Club of Drysdale. Chris and June are now part of 1,250,000 global members of Rotary International.

Anthony also acknowledged what we are getting done in our local area and thanked us for providing "Service above self."

In recent conversations I have discovered that many of you recognise the Rotary wheel but have no idea what we actually do. Yes we do BBQ's but we also sponsor Mentorships, support local Kinder and school requests, donate funds to Barwon Health Volunteer Rotary patient Transport Program and many other things. We acknowledge who provides the best Service through business and



acknowledge Apprentices efforts.

What are you passionate about? I would hazard a guess that we can get you a role where your passion can be explored.

We welcome Chris and June to our fold and look forward to adding more members, so we are equipped to continue our "service above self" motto.

A couple Myths I need to dispel.

Myth 1: I have to attend EVERY Week.

Not true you can come when you can. We understand that life is busy, and time is precious.

Myth 2: You have to be retired (old) to join.

We have a 21-year-old who has brought our age average down big time.

Myth 3: I must be doing something.?

We welcome all to our meetings and encourage newbies to sit back relax see what we are about and pick your passion for involvement. You can put your hand up at any time to do more.

President **Caroline Rickard**

Rotary Club of Drysdale 0408 989 221



Fruit Cake Recipe

Ingredients: 1 cup water. 1 cup sugar. 4 large eggs. 2 cups dried fruit. 1 tsp baking soda. 1 tsp salt. 1 cup brown sugar. lemon juice, nuts. 2 litres of whiskey.

- Sample whiskey to check for quality.
- Check the whiskey again to be sure it is of the highest quality.
- Pour 1 level cup and drink. REPEAT.
- Turn on electric mixer; beat 1 cup butter in a large fluffy bowl.
- Add 1 teaspoon sugar and beat again.
- Make sure the whiskey is still OK. Cry another tup.
- Turn off mixer.
- Break 2 legs and add to bowl and chuck in the cup of dried fruit.
- Mix on the turner If fried druit gets stuck in the beaters, pry it loose with a drowscriver.
- Sample the whiskey for tonsistency.
- Next, sift 2 cups of salt or something. Who cares?
- Check the whiskey.
- Now sift the lemon juice & strain your nuts.
- Add 1 table. Spoon. Of sugar or something. Whatever you can find.
- Grease the oven. Turn the cake tin to 350 degrees.
- Don't forget to beat off the turner.
- Throw the bowl out of the window. Check the whiskey again.
- Go to bed. Who the hell likes fruit cake anyway?

Best wishes, John and Marlene

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Drysdale Fire Brigade brings Santa to Drysdale, Clifton Springs & Curlewis on Christmas Eve.



The Drysdale Fire Brigade wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

All routes start at 6:30pm and allow 5 to 10mins at each stop. Please note Santa will only stop at the following locations.

Route 1

- 1 CNR Panpandi Drv & Carawatha Ave
- 2 CNR Dundundra Drv & Waulu Ave
- 3 Park opposite Peta Mews on Delungra Ave
- 4 CNR Wanawong Crt & Dundundra Drv
- 5 CNR Gumarooka Ave & Dandarriga Drv
- 6 CNR Derribong Way & Thamballina Rd
- 7 Clifton Springs Shops (Centaurus Ave)
- 8 CNR Country Club Drv & Catalina Cres
- 9 CNR Bayshore Ave & Country Club Ave
- 10 Clifton Springs Preschool (Central Rd)
- 11 CNR Elanora Way & Bayshore Ave
- 12 Jetty Road Adventure Playground

Route 2

- 1 Wathaurong Reserve (Collins Street)
- 2 CNR Condy St & Nash Ave
- 3 CNR Vron Place & Eastwood Cres
- 4 Drysdale Police Station (Eversley St)
- 5 CNR Serene Tce & Waterhaven Blvd
- 6 CNR Lennox Crt & Buccleugh St
- 7 CNR Oakland Drv & De Burgh Rd
- 8 Drysdale Train Station
- 9 CNR Granville St & Duke St
- 10 CNR Marsh Crt & Wyndham St

Route 3

- 1 Cnr Pastrol Pl & Appleby St
- 2 Cnr Banff Drv & Yellowstone Ave
- 3 Ashworth Park. (Anstead Ave)
- 4 Connor Park (Centennial Blvd)
- 5 Curlewis Woolworths
- 6 Percy Cherry Park (Creekside Dr)
- 7 Cnr Shoreline Dr & Bonavista Way
- 8 Park at Beach Vista Drv

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SPILT FOR CHOICE – BOOKS GALORE!



What about a secondhand book sale where you've been absolutely thrilled because you got a bargain! Where books are sorted into categories to help you to find your favourite authors or subjects. And each book clearly and individually priced inside the front cover, a great help in assessing whether to purchase or not. If you have young children, there's a kids' area with low tables and seating where youngsters can sit or browse for themselves, to free you up to have a good look round. And with free entry, what have you got to lose -

you can browse all day if you wish! At St James' Secondhand Book Sale in Drysdale over the first weekend of January 2019, all of the above will apply. St James has a team who work virtually all year, sorting donated books into categories, pricing them and boxing them up for this annual sale. Of course, there would be no Book Sale without the generous public around the Bellarine who donate their unwanted books and magazines - their enthusiasm seems to know no bounds.

The Book Room at the rear of the Church Hall is open Thursday mornings for donations - and St James' extends a big "Thank you" to all those thoughtful people who take the trouble to sort out their unwanted volumes and magazines. So, if you drop in to this huge sale, give a thought to the work which went on behind the scenes to make it such a popular annual event.

Please note: This year there are earlier opening and closing times - hopefully to beat the heat of high summer! As you can see from the photo, the books are laid out in categories with plenty of room for all the visitors to browse around the tables. EFTPOS available.

St James' 2019 Secondhand Book Sale,
Sat 5th January, 8am-4pm,
Sun 6th January 9am-2pm, Drysdale

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Celebrating Christmas The Anglican Parish of the Bellarine

St James - Drysdale, St John's - Portarlington, St Paul's - St Leonards

Service: Nine Lessons in Carols

Led by St James' Choirs

- Sunday 16th Dec, 7 pm, St James Drysdale

Christmas Eve

Annual Nativity Story

- All ages welcome to participate, children - parents - grandparents - families - friends



4 pm St James Drysdale

- 11 pm Holy Communion at St James, Drysdale
- 11 pm Holy Communion - combined Anglican/Uniting service at St John's Anglican Church Portarlington

Christmas Day

- 9 am Holy Communion, St James, Drysdale
- 9 am Holy Communion, St John's, Portarlington
- 9 am Holy Communion, St Paul's, St Leonards

Everyone welcome

Contact: 5251 2571

Website: www.bellarineparish.org

Bellarine Peninsula

2019



As a professional photographer I have captured the beauty of the Bellarine, its changing seasons, its extensive coastline and its rolling beautiful countryside. I have selected 13 photos from hundreds to create an artistic 2019 Calendar for family and friends. Price is \$20 for A4 and \$25 for A3 - orders been taken at SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre. Enjoy the Bellarine Peninsula and it's beauty.

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by Drysdale Girl Guides

1. What colour is Rudolph's nose?
2. The Carols by Candlelight event in Melbourne on Christmas Eve is a fundraiser and awareness raising occasion for which not-for-profit organisation?
3. How many times does Santa check his Naughty and Nice lists?
4. What is the next line to the Christmas carol We three Kings "Field and Fountain, moor and mountain..."
5. What is the first name of Scrooge, the principal character of the novel, A Christmas Carol?
6. On Christmas Eve, people from Geelong and surrounds have the opportunity to attend a Carols by Candlelight in the CBD. In what park does this normally take place?
7. How many of Santa's reindeer have names beginning with the letter D? Name them.
8. Which famous sporting event begins on Boxing day in Sydney?
9. On the Ninth day of Christmas, according to the traditional Christmas carol, what new gift did my true love give to me?
10. Many families enjoy a Pavlova on Christmas day. What is the main ingredient of Pavlova?
11. In the festive poem "The night before Christmas" where are the stockings hung?
12. Which two animals kept time with the Little Drummer Boy?
13. A recent holiday tradition, which festive "spy" hides around the house of children, reporting back to Santa on who has been naughty and nice?
14. Which long lasting Christmas staple is sold in the lead up to Christmas by the Lions community organisation as a fundraiser for their numerous projects within the community?
15. Who wrote "The Grinch who stole Christmas"?
16. Where does Santa Claus live?
17. In 1953 Bing Cosby had a musical hit with a song that was the English translation of a carol called "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" in German. What is the English name for this carol?
18. What plant, known for its green and red leaves and originating in Mexico, is associated closely with Christmas?
19. Which character is known for his line "God bless us, everyone"?
20. What is the name of the calendars, often filled with chocolates or other goodies or prizes, used to count down the days to Christmas?

Turn to page 22 to find the answers.

Drysdale Guides would like to wish everyone in the community, locals and visitors alike, a very happy Festive season, and all the best wishes for 2019

2018! Final Jupiter V.



YEAR 2018!

"And that's the whole story Eva. Jupiter was the only planet with a strong enough gravity to test this theory. It worked and we now have a multiple light speed space craft. And the immortality drug means we'll live for ever and stay young forever! Senator Wagoner says the Earth is virtually finished for the West. It's all under Soviet influence now. He's sending off the first voyagers to the stars almost immediately and he has asked me to go." "And what did you tell him?" "I said that I would go if you would come with me." "General alarm! Superstorm! Unless we all go on duty at once the Bridge may go down within the hour!" "Let it" Eva responded quietly. Arm in arm they went to the window and looked past Jupiter at the few faint stars which had always been visible...

YEAR 2018! EPILOGUE

As we prepare to say farewell to James Blish's fantasy (not to mention our reality) world of "Year 2018!" it would seem to be appropriate to take a moment to ponder on the accuracy or otherwise of his 1950's based view of what "Western" society might look like in what for us is "today."

It would seem that Blish regarded the "West" as in a state of "decline" and this comes through clearly in the story. He also wanted to make the point that when cultures are opposed in their ideals the usual resolution to their differences is for one to become a part of the other. In "2018!" we see the "West" becoming an affiliate of Russia.

Apart from this, how many of his predictions would he see realized if he was with us today?

Well, the cryogenics people are offering their own version of "immortality" if you don't mind paying in advance to be frozen in liquid nitrogen. Pfitzner would be interested! Robert Helmuths' virtual reality helmet would be familiar to many "tech heads" nowadays. Landing a rover on Mars and controlling it from here on Earth has become accepted routine. Also, as I have said before, Dr. Corsis' statement that we are stuck with using 1950's technology to build and drive spacecraft still "stacks up" in "real life" 2018.

Meanwhile, what about the politics?

The present American administration has been accused of getting closer to Russia. And if we don't actually have a bridge on Jupiter, the current Western leadership does seem to have somewhat radical ideas and some of these are working out well for them. Employment rates, for instance, are improving in the U.S.

So perhaps Blish had an uncanny knack of knowing which year to pick for his story and may indeed feel somewhat vindicated in his choice by what he would see if he could join us now.

Farewell 2018! John.

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Bellarine Support Group for Kinship Carers

I would like to say firstly "Where has 2018 gone?" It only seems like yesterday that 2018 began.

During 2018 we have seen a large increase in the number of carers and children in our group.

We support over 35 carers and 60 children the ages range from new born to 17 years of age so we cater for a wide and varied group. With the large number of both carers and children in our group comes the need for extra assistance. That assistance can be in the form of clothing, toys, books and just something special for each child. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people who have reached out to support our group.

Jo - Drysdale/Clifton Springs

Thanks from the carer of our newest member baby boy for the lovely new clothes.

Judy and Springdale Readers - Drysdale

The toys have been sent off to Father Christmas to be distributed on Christmas Eve.

Elizabeth - Portarlington

The carer of the baby boy wanted me to pass on her thanks. She loved the jacket, mittens and booties.

Kerrilee - Drysdale

The little girl clothes have been given to several carers for the little ones they are caring for.

Colleen - Clifton Springs

The children's clothes are now getting plenty of wear.

I would like to thank everyone who donated new clothing from underwear, socks, pjs, jumpers and the list just goes on and on. When a carer rings I can now offer new clothing - how special is that.

To see the expressions on the children's faces when they receive something is so special (and so basic as new underwear) in their parcel of clothing, special things and books for them to take home with them.

If any business or organisation would like to support the carers and children in our group please feel free to contact me directly - I would be happy to discuss this with you.

If you are a kinship carer sitting at home wondering where to go for help, our group would like to support and guide you in your journey.

Dates for 2019 Mondays 10am to 1pm. Please bring a snack to share.

February 4th, March 4th, May 6th, June 3rd, August 5th, September 2nd, October 14th, November 4th and December 2nd.

May I take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy 2019.

See everyone in 2019.

Jeanette Hanley-Heath 0414 308 257

Help make Christmas a bit Brighter



We have 31 special families in our area who are kinship carers. We would like to help make Christmas a bit brighter this year so we have the details of each family printed on a Christmas bauble. Wouldn't it be great if each member of the family, including the adults get a little gift. If you would like to add some joy and become a Santa's Helper, come into the Springdale Neighbourhood Centre, High Street Drysdale or contact Louise on office@springdale.org.au or ring 5253 1960.

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EXPANDED TREASURE HUNT JUST WEEKS AWAY

Thirty-three north Bellarine businesses will participate in the fourth annual Treasure Hunt, which will run between Monday 7th January and Saturday 16 February 2019 as part of the 2019 Festival of Glass.

The Treasure Hunt will be launched officially on Monday 7 January with a High Tea at Cafe Zoo in Drysdale High Street. The High Tea will also launch "Glass Inspirations" – an exhibition of glass art, which will run at Cafe Zoo until mid-February.

Businesses in the Treasure Hunt commission pieces of glass art from local artists and display them throughout the Treasure Hunt; and the thirty two pieces will be prizes in a draw at the Festival of Glass Expo on Sunday 17 February at Drysdale's Christian College.

Each business will also display a locally made glass "Tiny Treasure". When a treasure hunter finds a "Tiny Treasure", the business will stamp their Treasure Hunt entry form. Every entry form stamped by ten businesses goes into the Treasure Hunt draw.

The 2019 festival of Glass will run from December 2018 to March 2019. For information about events, venues and artists, please visit our web site: www.festivalofglass.net.au

VCAL COMMEMORATIVE GARDEN

After visiting the Springdale Neighbourhood Centre and hearing about the poppy growing project that was being undertaken there, our VCAL class decided to grow our own crop in our newly re-fenced garden. We dug and raked over the soil then distributed twelve packets of the Flanders Red poppy seeds that were distributed by Legacy.

How proud we have all been watching the growth of our poppies which began blooming just in time to commemorate the centenary of the Armistice that ended the First World War. Our poppy coloured vegetable stakes added to the effect of our garden as they eerily resemble grave markers as would have been found dotted throughout the battle zones 100 years ago.

Cheryl Linford - VCAL & Youth Advance Co-ordinator
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Remembrance Day 2018 at the Drysdale RSL



Large crowds gathered to attend the Drysdale RSL commemoration of the Centenary of the Armistice on Sunday 11th November, 2018. This is the largest crowd that we have had attend a Remembrance Day service for many years and their attendance was very much appreciated.

The day commenced with a veterans and community march and service. The service included a section "Remember the Fallen" which named and reflected on the 33 men from the Drysdale area who went off to the war between 1914 and 1918 and never returned. Photos of each person were beautifully carried by school children from schools in our local and surrounding areas.

The service was followed by a Free Family Day which included a mass live poppy display, military memorabilia display, miniature World War 1 railway replica, Sausage Sizzle provided by the Uncle Bob's Club, Historical Society, jumping castle, face painting (with some of the adults joining in too!!) and fantastic music provided by "the Hoffmans Duo".



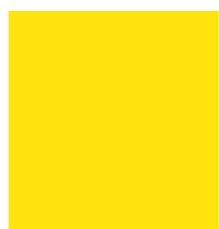
The Drysdale RSL and SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre teamed up to mark this momentous occasion by painting 3 giant poppies in the paddock on Clifton Springs Road (near the cemetery), initiated a project to grow live poppies throughout



the community to bloom for Remembrance Day and worked together to prepare for the "Remember the Fallen" section of the service.

The Drysdale RSL Women's Auxiliary and the Drysdale CWA Craft Group worked together to make a beautiful 5m "Lest We Forget" banner. It was made from red, white and purple knitted or crocheted poppies. Pam Davis was the inspirational force behind the Banner and many of our community members contributed by making poppies.

Thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make the day memorable and to the community who gathered to ensure that those involved in conflicts and peace keeping missions will always be remembered.



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SpringDale Classes

I am currently in the Monday morning Art Class with our tutor Annette Playsted and if you love to be in an environment that is soothing and calm to the senses while you're painting along with sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, Bach, or Diana Krall, this is the class for you. Annette patiently spends time with each student instructing in Watercolour, Pastel, acrylics and other mediums and is a wealth of information. It's a safe and supportive environment where all members echo positivity. I have been attending these classes for twelve months now and have always been encouraged to step out of my comfort zone and try something new. I do these classes to help with my depression and anxiety and find them beneficial to my mental health.

Toe tapping, singing, strumming and finger picking the ukulele on a Thursday morning is a fun way to spend an hour feeling happy and energised. Music does soothe the savage beast and our tutor Helen Brown gives us positive encouragement and lots of humour in our



class where the mood takes you away to another place. With no musical knowledge or background I am enjoying the atmosphere of our class, have renewed respect for musicians, and feel brave enough to try something new every week. Doing this class allows me to express myself musically and raises my spirits in a supportive environment.

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Natalie has returned from Ayers Rock and said the Field of Lights was a stand out. Nicole has travelled to Spain and Portugal as well as Laos using all sorts of transport. The rest of us have travelled to Fiji, Canada, Alaska and Europe, just to name a few!

We look forward to more updates next year and to help you plan your next journey.

Sonja and the Team

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Markets are run from November to April.
We start at 9am till 2pm cost is \$15.
Set up time is 7am.

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BELLARINE CAMERA CLUB



People's choice "My Favourite Image" PEEPING by Jim Den Ouden

Our guest speaker this month was technology teacher Darren Hobbs who gave a very informative talk and demonstration on how to achieve the best monochrome images. This talk was timed to coincide with our next competition which is Monochrome.

There was no competition or club outing this month as our annual Exhibition was the highlight. Members were very busy preparing their images for display and setting up ready for the public for the two-day exhibition. The two days were very well attended with the exhibition including a great display of printed images as well as a slideshow of images from our competitions over the past year. Thanks to our sponsors we were able to run a raffle again this year which was drawn on Sunday afternoon and "My Favourite Image", voted by the public attending, was tallied up with

the most votes going to Jim Den Ouden for his image "Peeping". A special thanks to the general public and in particular our local community who supported our exhibition.

Are you interested in photography? We are a friendly group of amateur photographers enjoying the challenge of improving our photography by actively taking photos, learning by entering into competitions and talking to other members and judges about our photography. Bellarine Camera Club meets at SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre, Drysdale, at 7:30pm on the first and third Monday of the month (except January). For further details call in to a meeting, or visit our website www.bellarinecameraclub.org.au

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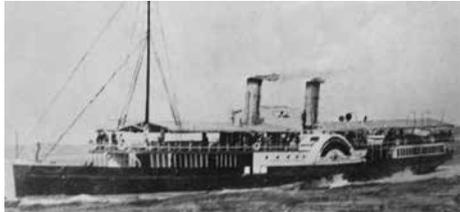
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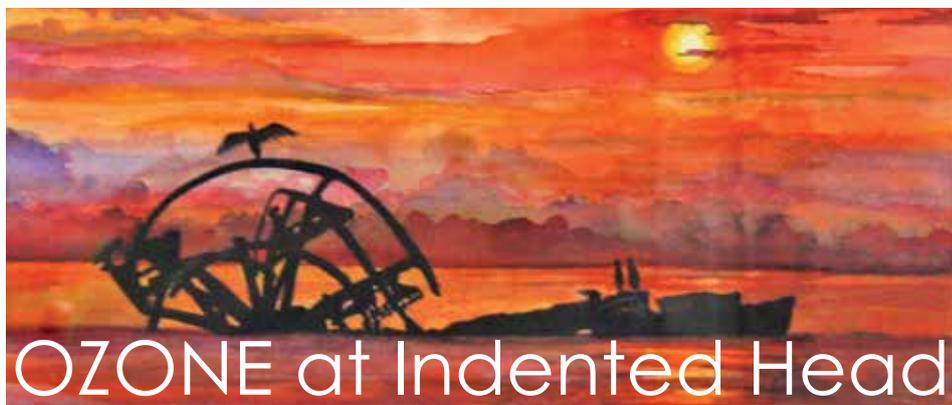
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Bellarine Historical Society



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just invented, electric light. She could carry up to 1,600 passengers.

She earned the nickname "The Greyhound of Port Phillip" because of her speed. The era of the bay steamers was also the era of trade picnics. Companies would charter the PS 'Ozone', or one of the other bay steamers, so that the employees could enjoy a day on the bay.

In 1888, the famous race on Port Phillip Bay took place between the Bay Steamers Ltd. propeller-driven 'Courier' and the paddle-driven 'Ozone'. The PS 'Ozone' was stripped, cleaned and put back into racing trim by her owners and easily won.

In 1918, she was withdrawn from service. She was sold to George Hill & Company, who stripped all the fittings c 1925. Stripped of everything but the paddle wheels and boilers, the hulk was finally sold to Captain W.G.

Forbes to be sunk as a breakwater at Indented Head in October 1925. The plan to sink the PS 'Ozone' end-on to the shore became unstuck when a fierce north-easterly wind caused her to slew parallel to the shore - she stuck fast in the shallow water. For many years, all that could be seen above the water were the tops of her three after boilers and her paddle wheels which were used by many holidaying children as jumping and diving platforms during the summer months.

Today, only the skeleton of a paddle wheel and sections of the old structure are visible.

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- GREEN - proceed if safe and if you will not block the intersection. Sometimes motorists enter intersections without being able to exit. When the lights change, they then block the passage of vehicles facing a green light and causing gridlock.

Remember too, to give way to pedestrians.

Traffic lights may include arrows. You must not proceed in the direction of a red arrow and you may proceed in the direction indicated by a green arrow. Always with the proviso that it is safe to do so.

There may also be specific lights for trams (T), buses (B), bicycles (bicycle symbol) or pedestrians (pedestrian symbol).

If lights are not working, the 'Give way to the Right' rule applies.

Lane markings at lights (e.g. painted arrows) are obvious too. You may only proceed in the

directions indicated by arrows painted in the lane in which you are travelling.

You may enter a painted traffic island protecting a right turn lane at traffic lights but not if the traffic is flowing freely or if there is a double white line on your side of the island. However, vehicles on the painted island must give way to traffic changing from a marked lane into a right turn lane (see fig 23). Are aware of this requirement?

Hook turns



A less common arrangement is the 'hook turn'. A right turn is started from the left lane with the right indicator on. Wait in the intersection till the lights turn green for the direction you want to go (see fig 61). This keeps the centre of the intersection free for trams.

Cyclists may do a hook turn at any intersection, unless signposted otherwise.

Unless signed differently, parking is not permitted within 20 metres of traffic lights.

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fig 23
Red vehicle B must give way to green vehicle A

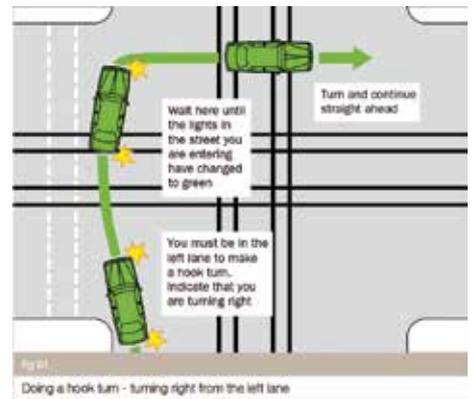


fig 61
Doing a hook turn - turning right from the left lane

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Beth Ross, a volunteer at the Bellarine Landcare Nursery, was the speaker at our October meeting. Members at the meeting couldn't help but be caught up in Beth's enthusiasm and passion for what she does. Beth talked about the work she does as part of the Landcare group and her teaching of plant identification. Beth also brought along some samples of native plants from this area that they are growing at the Landcare Nursery.

Our busy year was finished off with a very relaxing Christmas lunch held at the Portarlington Golf Club. Our next meeting will be in February 2019.

If you would like further information on the Club please contact our Secretary Helen, on telephone 52571566 or email hma3152@gmail.com



Some of the happy workers at the plant sale



Beth Ross Bellarine Landcare volunteer & President Simon Schooneman



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The Whitcombe Walk - Part two Robert Austin Whitcombe (Bob) 1896 - 1967

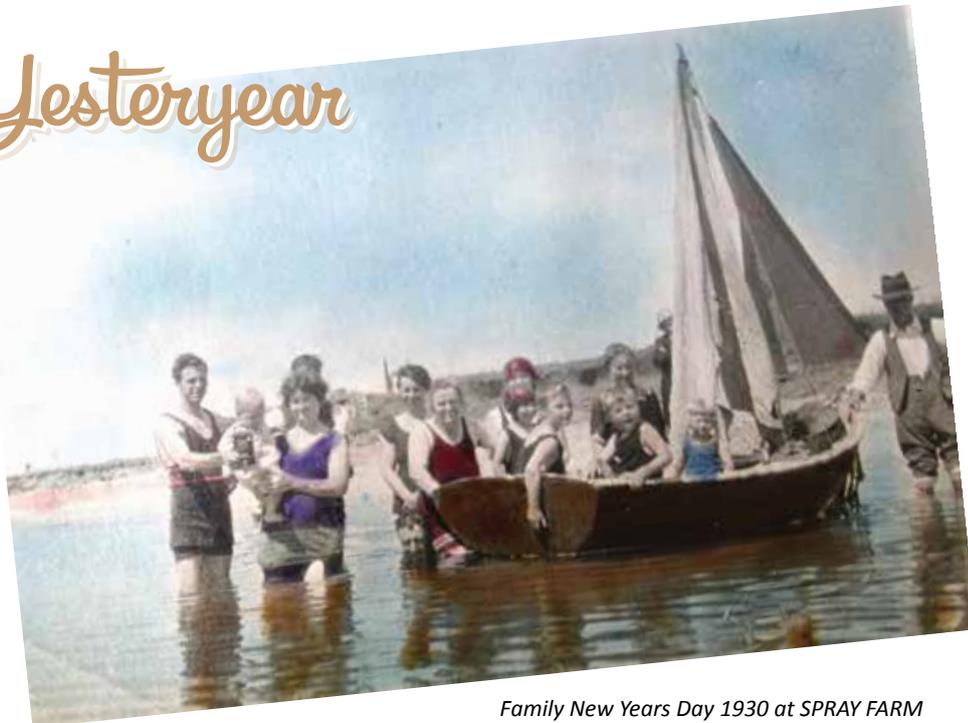
So, another chapter of Bob's life was about to begin, obtaining onion land to share-farm at "Spray Farm" Bellarine. This included an old house known as "Cote Royd", down the lane behind the Bellarine State School, on a sheltered site overlooking Port Phillip Bay & The You Yangs.

'Spray Farm' was owned at that time by James Niall, one time Managing Director of Elders. This was a weekend playground for his family and friends, all 640 acres of it. Soon the arrangement developed into a full-time job, but still with some share farming. The property was sold to Robert Bell, who in turn did not live very long, it being inherited by his son Rex, who owned a sheep station "Emu Hill" at Linton, near Ballarat.

With absentee owners a lot of this time, Bob was working manager of 'Spray Farm', the overseer was Peter Fisher of Strachan & Co. later to be replaced by Bert Oakley. He was to become my fathers most trusted friend.

At the time our family made the unavoidable move from Drysdale to Bellarine. My parents had lived in their new home for only 5 ½ years, my brother Alan 4 years and myself less than 6 months.

Four years on, my mother went down with a bout of pleuropneumonia, said to be due to living in the old damp house 'Cote Royd'. One of my earliest memories, is of my mother collapsing in the garden on a cold, winter's afternoon in 1930. I was 4 years old & the only help on hand. She had me bring rugs



Family New Years Day 1930 at SPRAY FARM
Family on steps at Spray Farm

& cushions from the house, we cuddled together until Alan came home from School and found us. He ran and ran until he found Father, who was working some distance away in one of the back paddocks, so finally sometime later Mother was able to get to bed. It was summer before she was able to leave it again.

Jean a teenage daughter of William Bryant who had bought the family farm, came as a live-in housekeeper, as my mother had done for an aunt, when she was 12 years old. My brother was eight and kept at home. I was sent to live with my Uncle Jack at Drysdale & started at Drysdale State School, I was 4 ½ years. This was 1930 the first year of the GREAT DEPRESSION.

To Be Continued

Written by
Ian Whitcombe and Lesley Whitcombe



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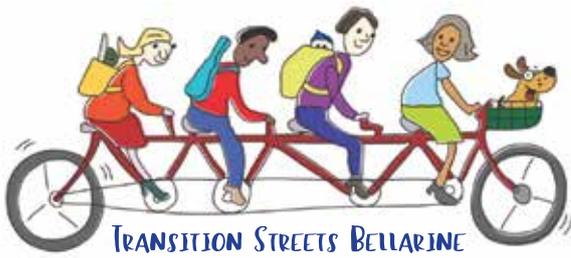
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The cost of food waste

AGE FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES GROUP

With our current industrial food systems, waste occurs throughout production and distribution. From farmers ploughing their produce back into the ground when it costs more to sell, to supermarkets discarding 'imperfect' food, food spoilage, and throwing out unused or leftover food at home or restaurants, the costs of this waste are enormous.

The Government estimates food waste costs the economy \$20 billion each year. Over 5 million tonnes of food ends up as landfill, enough to fill 9,000 Olympic sized swimming pools. One in five shopping bags full of food end up in the bin, which is more than \$1000 worth of groceries per household each year. 35% of the average household rubbish bin is food waste. Throwing away one burger wastes the same amount of water as a 90-minute shower.

When food rots in landfill, it produces methane gas which is 25 times more potent than car exhaust fumes.

20-40% of fruit and veg are rejected because they don't match consumers and supermarkets high cosmetic standards.

Apart from wasting money, food wastage has serious environmental implications. We are throwing out the resources that went into its production, processing, storage, packaging, refrigeration, transport and cooking.

To reduce your food waste, try to make sure leftovers are used not thrown out

- Plan meals around ingredients you have, use a shopping list
- Don't shop when hungry, you tend to buy more than you need
- Avoid buying takeaway meals when you have fresh food at home
- Learn the best ways to keep different foods fresh for longer
- Learn the art of preserving
- Keep your fridge at the right temperature and with good seals
- Bring older food to the front of cupboards and newer items at the back
- If food is left over, start serving smaller amounts
- Local charities will gladly take excess food to help feed the homeless.

Check out - www.foodwise.com.au/foodwaste/food-waste-fast-facts/ for other ideas

(excerpts taken from Transition Newcastle workbook manual, National edition March 2015 and www.ozharvest.org/what-we-do/environment-facts/)

It has been an encouraging and satisfying year for this newly formed seniors group.

The purpose of the group is to work through issues affecting older people on the Bellarine, by raising them with the relevant authorities.

After conducting a survey among participants from across the Bellarine, multiple concerns were identified.

The main issue was with the accessing of support services and applying for the government's MyAgeCare Plan.

Both City of Greater Geelong and Bellarine Community Health were contacted, resulting in their representatives attending our meetings.

Not only did this give us a better understanding of these services, but now contact with individuals who are willing to assist and be available for future meetings has been made.

As we begin to take on the other issues as revealed in the survey, we are now confident other services will come on board in finding solutions for our concerns.

We have already had other representatives from services such as the Bellarine Community Support Register and the Elder Rights Advocacy attending our meetings.

Believing we are heading in the right direction, we would like more older people to participate in our meetings.

For further information on Age Friendly Communities Group:

email coghlan532@gmail.com or underseas@bigpond.com or phone SpringDale on 52531960.

Our next meeting is Thursday 14th February 10am-12noon at SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre.

So if you are a senior, living on the Bellarine and feel you would like to contribute, or in need of a little help yourself, please join us! You would be most welcome.

Transition Streets Presentation at Drysdale Library Thursday January 17th, 6pm, free event, book through Geelong library.

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Harold cutting his 90th birthday cake.

His birthday was not today but later in the week, not sure exactly when though.

The Pole Walking group have celebrated his 90th birthday with a cake and coffee at the Zoo. Harold spoke about how the Pole Walking group has grown and how it is also a very social group. Today was not the best weather for a walk, but Harold was there with the sign-on sheet to greet those who were not daunted by the rain.

Regards, Eddie Hoyer.



SpringDale Membership is \$12 per year or \$100 for whole of life.

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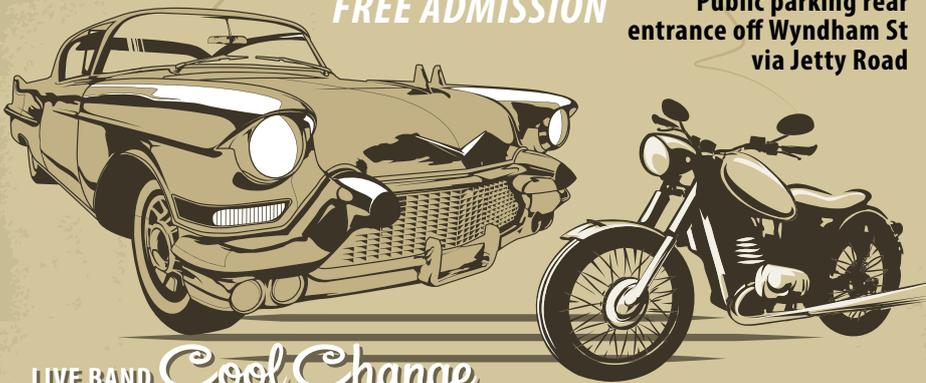
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| 2. Vision Australia | 12. The ox and lamb |
| 3. Twice | 13. The elf on the Shelf |
| 4. "Following yonder star" | 14. Fruitcake/Christmas cake |
| 5. Ebenezer | 15. Dr Seuss |
| 6. Johnstone Park | 16. North pole |
| 7. Three; Dasher, Dancer and Donner | 17. Silent Night |
| 8. The Sydney to Hobart yacht race | 18. Poinsettia |
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The Bellarine Show has been running for over 20 years and is a community based group that organizes and runs the show. There are many different areas that you can get involved with the running of the show. A few of the areas that may interest people to be involved in are, live-stock showing, children activities, gardening produce section, hand craft section, photography, arts or horse events.

The group meet once a month and more regular as the event gets closer. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer to become involved or have further questions you can contact the membership officer Bob De Vries on 0438 593 292



SPRING into SHOW SEASON!

Agricultural shows happen from now til Autumn - with Bellarine Show on Sunday March 10th.

A highlight of the peninsula, with exhibits and activities to appeal to everyone, be sure to mark your diary/calendar.

Our voluntary committee are busy planning now - it's time for you to start planning your entries - whether hand crafts, cooking, garden produce, or animal sections. Our schedule will be available soon, at community centres and craft shops - or watch our website.

bellarineshow.com.au

As a community group - volunteers are a vital part of our show- we welcome your interest, and any time you have to spend enjoying an involvement in the variety of sections in the Bellarine Show.

We look forward to seeing you soon !

One Persons Junk is Another Persons Meal

Drysdale Family Support has been assisting families in difficult situations by providing food, and building food security, through the Foodbank that has been operating for nearly 19 years. In that time approximately 20,000 food parcels, each having 5 – 6 days of food for the clients household, will have been distributed.

This has been made possible by significant funding from Give Where You Live, support from Community businesses and groups such as, the Lions Club, the View Club, the Uncle Bob's Club, The Portarlington Ladies Golf Club, Christian College, St Ignatius College, Bellarine

Secondary College, Curves Gym, local Churches across the Bellarine, William Sheahan Funerals, and many other businesses, groups and individuals.

There is also Second Chance Op Shop in Drysdale. The profits from this shop go directly to support the work of the Foodbank. The money made here helps local families in need. The clothes that don't fit, the bric a brac that has been filling people's cupboards, furniture that isn't needed any more, all sorts of things that are someone's junk. These become the means by which people can have a meal.

The Second Chance Shop is a vital part of the work of Drysdale Family Support and buying there and donating stock helps to make a huge difference in the life of people in need. One in

six people in Australia will face food insecurity at some time in a year. Some people will experience food insecurity once or twice, for some it is a regular challenge.

Supporting the Second Chance Shop in Mortimer Street Drysdale helps to get food to people who need it.

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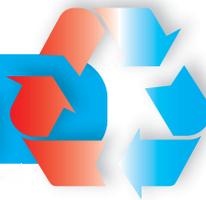


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