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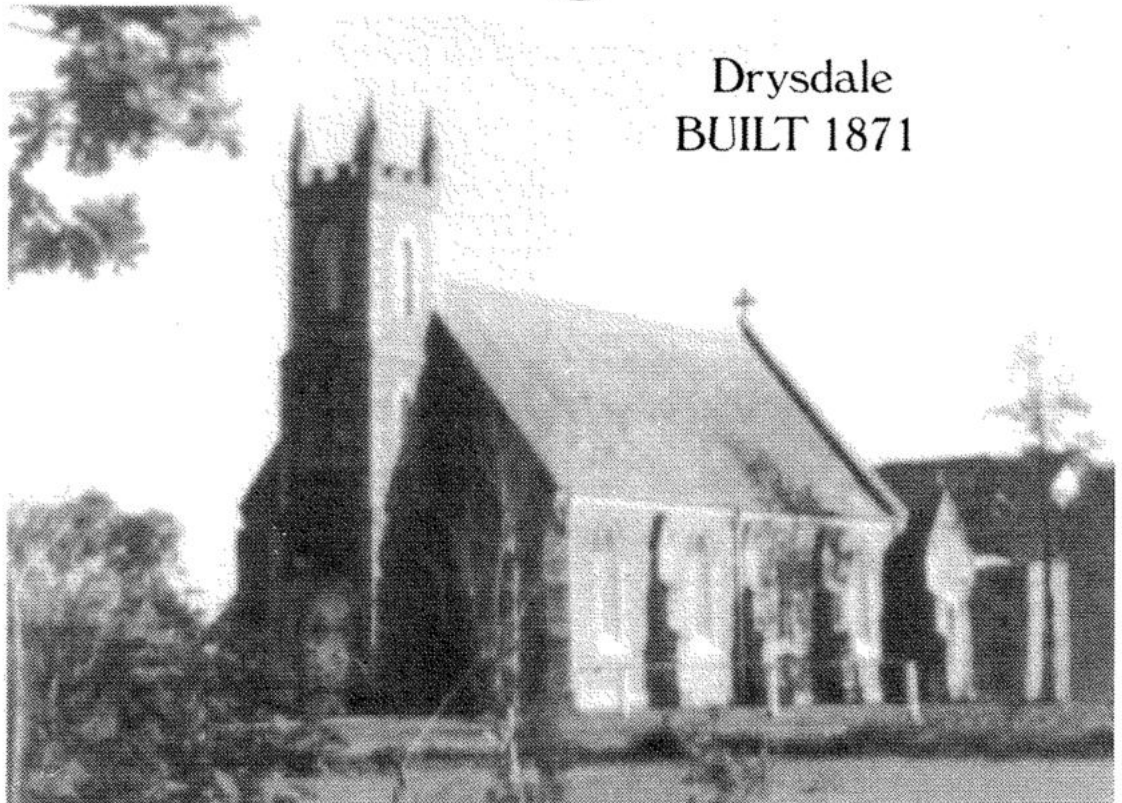
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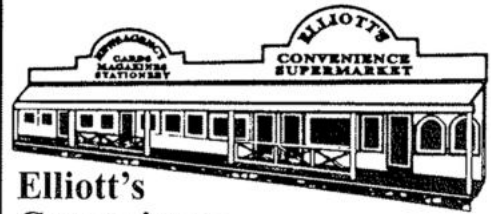
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DRYSDALE CHURCH 125 YEARS CELEBRATIONS

The weekend of the 19th and 20th of October 1996 will see The Parishioners of St. James Anglican Church, High Street, Drysdale celebrate the hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of their church building.

On Saturday 19th a celebratory Dinner and Entertainment will be held in the St. James Church Hall and on Sunday 20th at 10.30 a.m. the Anniversary Service and luncheon will take place.

In 1853 the West Bellarine Church of England School and School house was established approximately 2 miles (4 km) down the Portarlinton Road from the newly established tiny township of Drysdale under the guidance of the Rev. A. Crawford.

As Drysdale township continued to grow the decision to move the basic wooden school house to a 2 acre allotment on the edge of town was taken and in 1861 the transfer took place.

In 1864 the first recorded reference to a specially constructed church was made. It was not until 1871 that the Saxon-Gothic building with belfry, constructed of Portarlinton bricks, was planned to be built near the Schoolhouse

and the St. James Church of England, as we know it today, was born.

On Sunday July 22nd 1971 the formal opening of the church built by the hard work and fund raising of the local parishioners took place.

In the centenary year of 1871 a new altar was designed and erected to mark the special occasion.


The following is a direct quote from 'The Sword of Faith' A history of St. James Church Drysdale.

As we celebrate the first one hundred and twenty-five years of our Church, let us thank God and look back with pride and sincere appreciation to those four dedicated pioneers, Messrs. Jonas King, Thompson, Dreweatt and Webber, whose foresight and determination, from that first meeting made all this possible. To the younger generation, this is your heritage - by God's will, worship here. Guard it. Cherish it. Be strong in the faith and knowledge of your many blessings for it is into your hands and keeping that this treasure will be entrusted.



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Middle (L to R): Matt Smith, David Walz, Tyson Mensinga, Lee Dimitrijevi, Jordan Miller,
Front (L to R): Dane Mensinga, Craig Brown, Hayden Damiani, Reece Holwell, Steve Durran, Ben Smith.
(Absent) Garry Kingsbury (Trainer), Shane Durran (Goal Umpire), Jim Smith (Photo).

DRYSDALE MIGHTY HAWKS

There are some other mighty Hawks in Drysdale - and they brought home a Premiership!

The Under 13 Drysdale Hawks Gold team brought home the flag in the YMCA Geoff Williams Division. Coached by Paul Holwell and Greg Scott, the boys capped off a great year with a convincing grand final win against the Grovedale Tigers.

Scoreless at Quarter time to the Tigers' 2 points, the Hawks came back with courage and great team spirit to lead 4.1 to 0.2 at Three quarter time. A 4 goal 7 point blitz in the final term, while denying the opposition any further score, capped off a magnificent performance.

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Some of our local citizens will be aware (via letters from the Geelong City Council and the Geelong Advertiser - Saturday 24th August, 1996) that an approach has been made for a future development of this area.

This is to take the form of a Miniature Railway System (stations, track, storage unit, signalling and switching gear) together with an embankment and jetty to launch and retrieve model boats. Further infrastructure and a possible future kiosk for drinks, ice-creams, lollies and souvenirs to be added at a later date. The area required for this development is the elevated embankment between the two lakes West of the existing tennis courts and up to Connors Road. This proposal has been put forward by the Drysdale Rotary Club and the Geelong Society of Model and Experimental Engineers.

Since the Greater Geelong Council letters have been received there has been a strong reaction to the proposal with a large number of people expressing an interest in retaining the

Western part of the reserve as a natural area and habitat for the significant and diversified forms of wildlife that are found in and around these lakes.

In fact an alternative suggestion (proposal) has been made to Council to further develop this area as a 'Land for Wildlife' location within our city limits, by the strategic design of post and rail timber fences and plantings of suitable trees and shrubs. Such an approach would further enhance this area and eliminate motor vehicles (cars and motorbikes) allowing access to pedestrians only, a very attractive balance according to some people with the Eastern end allocated to human activities and the Western or Nature Reserve for annual activities.

There are many people who enjoy this part in its present form, experiencing the solitude and wildlife presence and it may well be that this latest proposal to develop the last natural part of our reserve will be a call on the Drysdale Community to decide which direction should be taken to determine the future of this great asset which our forefathers had the vision to establish.

It is important that we are all aware of the alternatives and have an interest and an input into the 'Future Plans for McLeod's Holes'.

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Contact is initially by phone. Home visits can be arranged. And the Drop In Centre at the Bone Marrow Donor Institute, situated on campus at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, may be used as a central meeting place.

The Family Support Group offers non-medical advice and practical support to those suffering from Leukaemia and their families. The Support Group provides a much needed service to families as an extension to that offered by staff and social workers in the various Transplant Centres.

However, at no time is medical advice given. All medical queries are referred back to the treating Physician. Members of the Support Group visit the Transplant Unit in the major

hospitals, on request, and also co-operate with the Anti Cancer Council of Victoria.

Literature is available on the various cancers of the bone marrow. All members are compassionate and caring people, willing to listen to those undergoing treatment for leukaemia and their families who are trying to cope with a family member facing a life threatening disease.

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A POST-DIVORCE CEREMONY

A ceremony to help soften the trauma of divorce is proving a positive step for many people.

A caring Celebrant can assist people to go through a healing process, and make a new beginning.

Many people don't recover easily from the sense of failure that often comes with a marriage break-up. A post-divorce ceremony, in a warm environment with carefully chosen supportive family members and friends, can take the tears out of divorce, and be the start of a new and positive future.

The ceremony is very good time to recognise feelings, and usually includes a statement by the divorced person which publicly acknowledges aspects of the broken marriage that were positive, and also provides an opportunity of saying goodbye to things past.

Symbols, such as candles, ribbons and balloons, have an important role in this comfort-

ing ceremony. They are used to signify the transition from one part of the life-cycle to another. Also quotations and short pieces of poetry have an important place.

Later in the ceremony the central person is encouraged to read to the guests a positive statement about how they see their future. It should be full of hope, plans and resolutions.

Children can be included, and are sometimes encouraged to express how they see their future in the changed relationships within the family.

It is fun when the Celebrant closes her folder, the corks pop, the music starts, and the celebrations begin!

Anne Cowden is a Celebrant who is very positive about the benefits that can be gained from the planning, and performance, of the ceremony.

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This very considerable commitment from this Council towards this State Government development has been difficult due to competing constraints from many other Capital Works requirements in a very difficult 1996/1997 financial year.

Many tough decisions needed to be made in this Budget, particularly in light of the State Government's directive to not allow Council to increase its rate income.

In respect to the future of the Sub-Regional site, it must be made very clear that there was no contractual or other commitment to provide any further facilities at this site.

There has never been a timetable or financial understanding.

Through Council's own initiative, it had set aside one hectare of land between the two schools for the purpose of establishing shared community and sporting facilities.

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The City also, in conjunction with the two schools, has met with community groups interested in raising funds to ultimately build a swimming pool at the Sub-Regional Centre.

The City in conjunction with the two schools, is developing a submission with concept plans, to submit to Sport and Recreation Victoria by the end of September with a view

to obtaining a grant to undertake a feasibility study to develop a Performing Arts centre and joint sports facilities at the Sub-Regional Centre on Council's donated land.

It is considered appropriate and sound management, to undertake a needs analysis that may show what is required on these facilities and the time frame for those requirements.

This Council has put very significant resources towards the development of this school, both in funding and staff.

As indicated, it will continue to honour its commitments and looks towards the further development of the site as funds and timing permit.

Councillor Blake

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The Federal Court decided that there were dual reasons for letting out the property at a discount rate:

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2. to earn assessable income from letting out the property.

The Court therefore decided that the rental expenses allowable as a tax deduction should be limited to an amount equal to the rental income.

This case is important for any of you who are considering letting out a property to a family member at a discount.

Call our office NOW should you wish to discuss any questions you have relating to your rental property claims.

Frank Tigani

LOCAL ARTIST SHARES MELBOURNE EXHIBITION

Local artist and well known young business man Wayne Elliott is one of four leading Australian Artists whose paintings make up a major exhibition of Naive paintings called "A Sporting Chance" being held at the well known and highly regarded gallery of Libby Edwards in South Yarra.

Wayne, like most genuine naive artists, is self taught. His interest in many sports including horse racing have prompted the subject matter for his pieces in the exhibition. For his paintings Wayne uses both brush and palette knife building up rich layers of paint mainly in primary colours. He has ten paintings in the exhibition including two titled "Country Cricket" and "Go Cats".

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Lay-by's are welcome, and with Christmas just around the corner it's a good time to start thinking about gifts or a new outfit for Christmas Day.

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Any donation of saleable goods of any description (good clean clothes, books, bric-a-brac, furniture, equipment, electrical goods, tools, toys etc.) or a cash donation would be appreciated and can be left at the Fire Station on Sunday morning 20th October, or Friday 25th October between 1:00pm and 8:00pm. Goods can also be left with Alan and Lesley Taylor at 29 Clifton Springs Road or the Brigade will collect from your home by phoning Bernard Filbay on (H) 512495 (M) 015 849660 or Kel Davis on 512351.

Your assistance in our Fund Raising effort would be very much appreciated.

'NEW FIRE STATION FOR DRYSDALE'

The Country Fire Authority has agreed to fund a new Fire Station for Drysdale to be built on the site of the current Station and house next door.

A Brigade contribution will be made to the CFA towards extended facilities, furnishings and other essential items.

Consequently this years Fund Raising Effort is most important and all Donations towards this project would be most appreciated.

THE DRYSDALE FIRE BRIGADE

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- * The person must be 18 years of age or over;
- * The person must understand the nature and effect of what he or she is doing;
- * The person must know generally what property he or she owns and can dispose of;
- * The person must be capable of weighing the competing claims of his or her estate.

The Willmaker must have the testamentary capacity at the time he or she gives instructions to prepare the Will and also at the date of execution of the Will. The Willmaker must ensure that the Will accords with his or her instructions.

If a Willmaker dies within 2 or 3 days of signing the Will, the Registrar of Probates automatically requires a medical evidence that the deceased had testamentary capacity. Where a death certificate refers to the deceased suffering dementia or a similar disease then again, the Registrar of Probates will require evidence to prove testamentary capacity.

It is imperative that a Willmaker fully understands the nature and effect of their Will and if he or she does not understand a particular term in the will they should ask for clarification by their solicitor.

OCCUPIERS' LIABILITY

The general proposition behind the law concerning Occupiers' Liability is that occupiers of premises or property have a responsibility under law for the safety of persons who use those premises or property.

An occupier of premises is the person who has actual control of the premises and the ultimate authority in relation to the admission or exclusions of persons from those premises.

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the circumstances of the visitor's entry (eg was the visitor a customer as opposed to a thief ?)

the ability of the person entering to appreciate the danger (eg how old was the person?)

the cost and burden imposed on the occupier to eliminate the danger.

All occupiers should make sure that their land or premises are safe and that their householders' or commercial premises insurance policies include public liability insurance.

IMPORTANT NEWS:

" WILL CARE for kids "

The Law Institute of Victoria in conjunction with the Make - A - Wish Foundation Of Australia Ltd and Save the Children foundation have instigated WillCare for Kids between 23rd September to the 4th October, 1996. Participating law firms will be donating their fees from Wills charged during this period to these charities. During WillCare lawyers will be charging a reduced fee of \$50 per will with pensioners paying only \$25.

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Nursing Mothers Association of Australia

August was breastfeeding awareness month. The Bellarine Group of Nursing Mothers Association of Australia (NMAA) had a display at the Drysdale library.

The Group had also received a grant from Human Services to the sum of \$250.00. As part of breast feeding awareness month they used the money and donated a set of booklets to all three Maternal and Child Health Centres in the area. (Clifton Springs, Drysdale and Portarlington.)

The photo is Group Leader Romaine Day (right) giving Maternal and Child Health Nurse Margaret Craig (left) a set of 24 booklets.

The Drysdale library was donated the book "Breastfeeding..naturally". This book was released in March by NMAA. The Bellarine Group also donated the same book to their group library.

NMAA is a breastfeeding support group and a non-profit organisation. The Bellarine Group will have the next discussion meeting on the 10th October 1996 at 7.45pm. We will have a guest speaker talking about child behaviour. For more information please phone Ro on 513652 or Jodie on 512690.



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CLIFTON SPRINGS PRIMARY SCHOOL

News of the Month:

Term 3 concludes following a lot of activities and hard work for the staff and students, both in and out of the school.

Our school choir and rock band performed at the Geelong Schools Music Festival held at G.P.A.C. during the week August 12th - 16th. Following their successful performances there was a special school assembly held for parents to attend where both groups performed again.

A number of our families recently hosted Japanese students who spent considerable time working in our school. At the conclusion of their visit a Sayonara Party was held on Friday August 16th at which a presentation of 2 Japanese books was made to the school.

Our Debating Team successfully competed in round 3 of the competition against Geelong North Primary School. The children are to be congratulated on their debating skills, capably coached by teacher, Jennifer Molan. September 18th will see the final round of competition in the Barwon Junior Debaters Association. Our team - Tyler Kuulberg, Matthew Bourke and Stacey Carmichael - will host Geelong Grammar's B team in debating the topic: "Sports are more important than the Arts." The competition will be held in the Clifton Springs Primary School library at 4.00pm.

Our 9 day intensive swimming Program for Prep - 1 children from August 26th - September 5th at Splashdown was once again a huge success thanks to our dedicated Mums and teachers.

The Grade 4 camp to Sovereign Hill provided the relevant motivation and follow up to the theme relating to "Gold" and "Australia" they had recently been studying. A great time was had by all and the camp enabled them to develop a greater insight and understanding into the hardships of life and education in early Australia.

The spectacular "Starlab" visit in our school gymnasium for Grade 5 children on August 14th provided the children with a greater comprehension and insight into "Space", the theme they had intensively been studying over the last few weeks.

Children from Grades 3-5 recently attended Drysdale Primary School for a netball clinic conducted by Netball Victoria - netball is a very popular sport amongst our children at C.S.P.S.

Our current Prep teachers are continuing their regular visits to the local Kindergartens where they are familiarising themselves with the children and also assisting to make their transition to school in 1997 a smooth and gradual process. 1997 Prep enrolments are now due - please contact the school as soon as possible.

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The moss covered yellow thing out the front and back that we used to call a lawn could probably do with something of a feed. The long wet Winter has not been kind to the old lawn, so a good lawn fertilizer is in order to bring it back into good condition for the up coming cricket season. Be careful not to over apply lawn food as it has a tendency to burn if applied to heavily. A reasonable water in is essential to stop the grass from getting fertilizer burn. It is important to remember that lawn food is for lawn not necessarily for plants. Some plants take so much of a disliking for it they will croak it quite quickly.

Proteas, Banksias for example, so be careful around the garden beds.

This time of the year is also one of the best to sow a new lawn or even rejuvenate an old one. Preparation is very important when sowing grass seed, make sure the contours of the lawn are as required, it's a bit hard to change once the seed is down. The soil should have been rolled flat, of a light texture, raked free of weeds and moist. Spread the seed over the area from at least two directions to get an even coverage, then a light rake and light water. Water frequently, avoiding creating rivers in the soil which will wash away the grass seed. Watch out for the freeloading sparrows in for a feed. Lawn seed should germinate quickly in the moist warmer weather, so the lawn will establish reasonably quickly.

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Shirley Lindsay, Hon. Secretary.

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Are you 50 AND OVER and would like to participate in line and square dancing? If so - why not join us at the Drysdale Senior Citizens Club on Thursdays - time 1.00 to 3.30 p.m. Members \$3.00 and Non Members, who would be most welcome, \$3.50. - This to include tea and biscuits. Do come along and have fun.

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What's Wrong With That House?

We are often asked why certain houses stay on the market for months and years while others, seemingly comparable, are sold within weeks.

Many inexperienced vendors overprice their properties out of the mistaken belief that this is the way to achieve the best price.

Far from encouraging purchasers to make offers, overpricing actually discourages them.

For a start, an overpriced property actually attracts the wrong market group.

If purchasers are seeing other similarly priced properties that are better value for the same money, they will give negative feedback - not because the property is bad per se, but because of the way it compares with others in the same price range.

For a vendor leaving a reasonable negotiating factor of around 5%, the optimum time to get the best offers is in the first few weeks - before the property becomes stale. After that, there will be fewer inspections and many of these will be new purchasers coming on to the market for the first time.

The longer a property stays on the market, the more buyers feel they have the upper hand in any subsequent negotiations and will drive a hard bargain.

There are many stories about inexperienced vendors who turn down early offers because it is "too soon" or because they think they will do better later. Often subsequent offers are lower or non-existent.

The houses that are sitting on the market probably have nothing wrong with them except the price.

After all, even properties with serious termite damage end up finding buyers - if they're priced right.

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