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Doreen and Bern Martin lived in Mildura. They had three young children. They'd been married five years when Bern joined the Army in 1939. He was twenty-nine. Earlier that year Doreen's brother Bill had also enlisted.

During the war years Doreen was kept busy looking after the house and her three

young children. When rationing permitted, she'd knit socks and bake fruitcakes to send to the boys overseas. Doreen remembers Bern telling her of a chance meeting between him and Bill on a dirt track somewhere in Palestine. Bill was heading towards the front line and Bern was on his way to a makeshift hospital. Bill had received one of Doreen's fruitcakes and the two men sat by the track and ate until the very last crumb was gone. Both men agreed it was the best cake they'd ever eaten.

After serving the Islands and the Middle East, Bern came home in 1945. He passed away in 1993, aged eighty-two. Sadly, Bill was listed as "Missing in Action", in 1940.

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## ANZAC DAY SPEECH

By Maj. P.D. Harris Drysdale RSL 1995.  
An Extract from the speech.

Today is not a day to glorify war; it is a day during which we should reflect the origins of ANZAC. We remember the thousands of young men and women who have given their lives in the service of our country so that we can be free to stand here today, and to reflect on the future.

The scene on the Gallipoli Peninsula where Australian and New Zealand forces landed is now steeped in tradition. A legend was born; and lives on today 80 years later. It was the coming of age for the Australian nation, which had ceased to be a colony of England only 14 years before. It was this baptism of fire that focused the nation, and people regarded themselves as Australians, rather than Victorians, South Australians and Queenslanders etc. The young Australians at Gallipoli showed the world that Australia was prepared to stand up and be counted to ensure the freedom of mankind. World War 1 was costly in casualties.

From an Australian population of 5 million, 1/2 a million were in uniform and more than 100,000 were casualties. In these testing times qualities were developed which Australian have been and still are admired for around the world. These qualities include: unselfishness, dedication, determination, courage and mateship. The quality that stands out today and typifies the ANZAC spirit is Sacrifice. But we should be reminded that there is no glory in war.

The Second World War began just twenty years after the First World War ended. Again another generation of young Australian men and women fought for the freedom of our way of life. The ANZAC spirit was enhanced in the air, on the land and at sea in the theatres of Europe, Africa, Malaya, New Guinea and the Pacific and Indian oceans. Today we remember the sacrifice made by those men and women.

In conflicts since the Second World War the sacrifice and commitment to a secure way of life and our freedom has also occurred. We must also remember those who served and gave their lives in Korea, Malaya, Borneo, South Vietnam and the more recent peace keeping operations. Although these other conflicts and the more recent peace keeping operations have not involved the total nation they were nonetheless demanding on those who served this nation's call. A call to continue to fight to protect our freedom.



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Much of the considerable time spent by Legacy pension committees and advocates is spent on follow-up and exploration of war records, medical records, personal history and family contact of the late ex-serviceman in an endeavour to produce enough information to support the widow's claim. Even after this there will be many widows



whose applications will not be granted. All of the effort put in by Legacy and other ex-service organisations will still leave many applications unsuccessful and most of these cases even with access to law, will still not be approved.

The present system is not satisfactory and will not be fair until all war widows receive war widow pensions. When this happens we will have taken a small step in repaying those men and women we gather to remember on Anzac Day.

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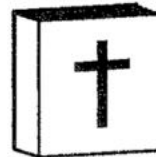
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The Reverend Francis Tuckfield is remembered as the Minister associated with the original Wesleyan Methodist gathering which met near McLeod's Waterholes. A chapel, bearing his name, existed in Wyndham Street near Jetty Road from about 1849 onwards. A new chapel was erected nearby in 1855 when the original building was added to and converted to a house for the minister's use.

The site of this early chapel, will be visited by present members of the Unitung Church congregation and visitors on Sunday, May 23rd 1999 as part of the 150th anniversary celebrations. Mrs Merrilyn Ugalde, a descendant of Francis Tuckfield and a present member of the Drysdale congregation, will unveil a plaque on the road frontage of the former chapel land.

By 1862 it had become clear that the township of Drysdale would be situated along the present main road to Portarlington and the

chapel was shifted from the vicinity of the waterholes to the new town area, at the site of the present Community Hall. The relocated building proved unsatisfactory after a further twenty years use and plans were drawn up for a new church building and parsonage on the opposite side of the road. One result of these changes was the erection of the existing National Trust classified Gothic style building. Another was the erection of a church hall in 1912. This hall is now the Community Hall following arrangements with the Council which culminated with the provision of the present Shepherd Hall which provides good service to the church and community.

People with a past interest in the Drysdale congregation who wish to participate in the anniversary celebrations may telephone the church office on 5253 1336.

The Bellarine Historical Society will over the Sundays in April and on 2nd May have a display related to churches of the Bellarine Peninsula. On Sunday 23rd May, this display will feature material specific to the Methodist and Uniting Church.

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The pair followed their win at Colac in 1998 by claiming the state title at their home club at Portarlington last month.

Hartley TS16s are trailer sailer vessels which were designed by New Zealander Richard Hartley about 50 years ago.

They are family cruising boats which sleep two people and enthusiasts regularly sail on lakes and sleep overnight in their boats.

The Horvaths have been sailing Hartley vessels for the past 17 years. They bought

their first one when Michael was just 10 years old.

He later tried his hand at sailing Impulse class craft, winning an Australian championship, but returned to Hartleys to skipper the father and son combination.

They competed in their first Australian championship in Adelaide last December, finishing in the top 10.

The Horvaths plan to again compete at the national titles at Rye later this year and will line up next February to defend their title at the 2000 Victorian Championships.



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# COUNCIL ADOPTS NEW ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

Cr. Rob Binnie

The long-term protection of the local environment has been given a boost by Council adopting a new environment strategy aimed at the promotion of ecologically sustainable development.

The Environment Management Strategy - Local Agenda 21, has taken close to 2 years to develop, involving more than fourteen hundred people from across a diverse section of the Greater City of Geelong community.

The process involved an extremely extensive community consultation process - a crucial component of the strategy.

Past Council environment practices have been focused on being reactive rather than proactive. The emerging environmental ethic demands environmental management practices are based on forward planning, long-term sustainability and ecological principles.

The Strategy has 250 actions spreading the responsibility over 58 key participants. It concentrates on 8 key areas of environmental aims and programs to promote sustainability.

These are:

1. Air quality.
2. Energy Efficiency and Resource use
3. Waste Management
4. Natural environment and waterways
5. Rural environment
6. Urban environment
7. Marine and coastal environment
8. Community education.

Over the next two years, 18 critical actions will address a diverse range of issues affecting the Greater City of Geelong.


There are a number of actions within the Strategy which impact on the marine and coastal areas of Geelong, including the Bellarine Peninsula. These actions will all result in the protection and enhancement of significant environmental features along the coast as well as improve the quality of stormwater entering the bay and ocean. Areas of remnant vegetation will also be protected as part of the Biodiversity Mapping Project to be undertaken later in the year.

Community consultation will continue to play a key role in the implementation of the Strategy with the establishment this year of an Environmental Strategy Implementation Committee.

Copies of the Strategy are available through Council Customer Services Centres and Regional Libraries.

For further information, contact Bruce Humphries, Senior Environmental Planner on 5227 0837.





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# TRAVELTALK

By Carol McCarthy

Of all Europe's fascinating destinations, none has more allure and popular appeal than Britain. The people are welcoming and friendly; the variety of exciting things to see and do is endless; the customs are delightfully different, yet the language is reassuringly familiar. It's an experience that should not be missed.

You'll be spoiled for choice. From London's ancient history and Royal Pageantry to the breathtaking vista of Wordsworth's Lake District. From Cornwall's craggy cliffs, quaint harbours and smugglers' coves. From the rugged Highlands of Scotland to Yorkshire's windswept moors. There are imposing Scottish castles, Elizabethan timbered cottages and elegant Georgian crescents to delight the eye.

Britain is tranquil lakes and rivers, soaring mountains; gentle streams and patchwork quilted rural farmlands. It is sleepy villages and vibrant cities. Legends abound here "Nessie" the legendary and elusive Loch Ness Monster, Dick Turpin the notorious highwayman. King Arthur held court at Camelot with his knights of the Round Table, and Druid worshipper gathered at Stonehenge monoliths to herald the Summer Solstice.

You must sample Haggis and Beshes Neeps (mashed turnips) and Campit Tatties (potatoes) Haggis is a Scottish delicacy of minced offal, onions and bread crumbs baked in the lining of a sheep's stomach and is far more appetising than it sounds! There are also delicious buttery Shortcake and Devonshire or Cornish clotted cream teas. Cornwall is also the ancestral home of the renowned Cornish Pasty. No visit to Britain is complete without enjoying their famous fish and chips.

There seasons are the opposite of ours. In summer you'll need a light raincoat for the occasional shower, and warm clothing for cool evenings. Springs and Autumn can be surprisingly mild, but you should be prepared with woollens and raincoats. Wintertime call for heavy woolls: temperatures outdoors can be low and the dampness is penetrating.

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This time of the year also brings out the bulbs, all sorts of bulbs ready to plant for a

magic Spring show. You can go for an intricate design of colours, shapes and sizes with the different varieties or you can go the whole hog and splash something of everything all over the place for an absolute riot of colour. Probably the thing to watch most with bulbs is that you don't underplant, ie. not enough of them. There is nothing so disappointing as waiting till Spring time only to find the magic plot of 4 Daffodils you planted has come up and looks lonely. They will multiply in time, but a clump of 12 or so will have a much greater affect. Bulbs in general like to have a well drained humus rich soil with plenty of food, ie. compost, fertiliser, etc. If you have the ground prepared with goop a couple weeks prior to planting then things should fire up when they go in. With not too much effort a stunning display of early Spring flowers can be obtained, with the promise of repeat performances year after year.

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SpringDale Community Cottage Drysdale is a member of the National Network of Neighbourhood Houses and Learning Centres, which caters primarily for the area known as THE NORTH BELLARINE PENINSULA, population approximately 16,000. The area is comprised of Rural, Rural Residential, Small Townships and areas designated as Urban Growth areas. It is one of the fastest developing localities outside the Melbourne metropolitan area. SpringDale provides Leisure and Educational Programmes including Adult and Community Further Education funded classes, as well as co-operating with Geelong Adult Training and Education and The Gordon Institute of TAFE in bringing their programmes to the local area. Basic education and one to

one adult literacy courses are also offered. The Centre caters extensively for children's programmes through Playgroups, Toy Library, Take-A-Break - Occasional Care and Three Year Old Kindergarten. SpringDale produces and distributes the local Community Newspaper, The SpringDale Messenger, which is strongly supported by local business and covers a broad range of local community activities from Church Groups, Sporting Clubs and Service Clubs to The Art Society and Local Festivals. A number of self help and single interest groups have been auspiced and continue to be supported by SpringDale these include Creative Writers, Two Singing Groups, Two Sports Groups (Netball/Triathletes), Arthritic Swimmers, 3 Craft Groups (one that meets on Fridays when Child care is provided) and Friends of SpringDale (the isolated or new residents drop-in and friendship group). We place great emphasis on working with other community organizations, service clubs and service providers for the benefit of the local community. A major activity for 1998/99 is the auspicing of The Drysdale - Clifton Springs Community Association and "The Drysdale Christmas Town" effort. We have worked with



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other community groups on single projects such as :-The Drysdale Police in the establishment of Neighbourhood Watch Districts, Drysdale Community Crafts and the Drysdale C.W.A.- Drysdale Craft Expo; South Barwon Apex in the establishment of the Drysdale Apex Club; Twenty Community Groups in the Community Arts Project working with the then Rural City of Bellarine , the Bellarine Community Health Services in the establishment of the Bellarine Human Services Forum, provide a support base for Red Cross Calling and the Drysdale Historical Society in their Pioneer Day Schools Competition and Publicity. SpringDale has also conducted a number of significant and successful events:-Advocacy for the disabled conference, Training for Volunteer Committees of Management, International Women's Day Gathering, Annual Toy Library Conference, Playgroup Workshop, and an Annual Family Picnic Day. A special edition of the Community Newspaper was published to celebrate "Australia Remembers" August 1995, and special 50th. edition in March '97, which included a Community Information Booklet composed of sixteen pages

of listings of all local community services, organizations and groups with contact names and telephone numbers. There is also an annual publication of works by the SpringDale writers group including works of the integrated disability group. Plans for the future include a second Community Art Project, a Yearly update of the Community Information Booklet and an extension of the Adult Learning, Leisure and Recreation Classes. Established in 1990 and Incorporated in 1992 SpringDale is a Volunteer Community organization in which every community member is invited to participate. Fifteen Hours a week of Co-ordination funding is provided by the State Government's Neighbourhood House Programme (under review) for the employment of one part time staff member. All other activities are funded by minimum user pays and individual applications for support grant's funding where available maintained by a strong volunteer base. Please come and visit SpringDale and see how we work. There could be something that really interests you. You will be very welcome. **Office Hours:- Monday - Thursday 9.30 to 3.30 Friday 9.00 to 1.00.**



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## **SPARKLING SERVICE RECEIVES DIAMOND AWARD.**

Local pharmacist David Pinney and his caring staff at Pinney's Pharmacy Drysdale received the first Diamond Award given to a business outside the Central Business Area. Pamela and Alf Walker of Clifton Springs were so impressed by the care and attention extended to them in a time of worry and stress during Alf's illness that they nominated David and his business for the Award. The Awards, part of the City of Greater Geelong's Buy Local-Create Jobs programme, are given to businesses nominated for outstanding service, quality and choice. The people of Drysdale - Clifton Springs are well

aware of the great care and service they receive from their own local community businesses and all were delighted to see one of them recognized through the award. David, his family and his staff are not only caring and helpful in their business dealings with the community but give substantial support to a broad range of Community activities and services. Congratulations David and Company you are a great example of what Drysdale has to offer to the wider Community and thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Walker for taking the time to tell the rest of Geelong about it.

## **JOIN A SPRINGDALE GROUP.**

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### **SPRINGDALE SINGERS**

Tuesday 1.30p.m. - 3.30p.m.

### **SPRINGDALE BELLAIRES.**

Evening singing group. Wednesday evenings 7.30p.m.

### **SPRINGDALE CRAFT GROUPS.**

#### **SEW 'N' SEWS.**

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#### **WITCH CRAFT.**

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#### **FRIDAY GROUP.**

Friday 1.00p.m. - 3.00p.m. Childcare provided.

#### **SPRINGDALE WRITERS.**

Every 2nd. Thursday of the month 1.00p.m. - 3.00p.m.

### **SPRINGDALE SPORTS GROUPS.**

**Netball - 3 Teams.**

**Tri-Athletes.**

*ALL ABOVE GROUPS HAVE A \$5.00 JOINING FEE.*

#### **TOY LIBRARY.**

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#### **ARTHRITIS WATER EXERCISE GROUP.**

Bus \$15.00 per Term. Wednesday, Pick-ups begin at 9.00a.m. Return from Splashdown app. 11.30a.m. (normal fees for Splashdown apply)

#### **KINDERPLAY GROUP.**

\$50.00 per year covers all supplies. Wednesday 1.00p.m. - 3.00p.m.

#### **FRIENDS OF SPRINGDALE.**

Morning Tea drop in Group First Tuesday of the Month during School Term.

#### **SPRINGDALE MESSENGER**

Free Community Newspaper 9 issues published per year. Community Issues and Interests. CHILD CARE- OCCASIONAL CARE Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9.30a.m. - 12.00 noon. \$5.00 first registration. \$10.00 per session.

#### **3YEAR OLD KINDERGARTEN.**

Monday 9.30a.m. - 11.30a.m. Thursday 9.30a.m. - 11.30a.m. \$5.00 first registration. \$100.00 per Term. per session.

#### **DRYSDALE - CLIFTON SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.**

Working Group meet on a monthly basis. Separate Incorporation due by November 1999.

#### **SPRINGDALE CLASSES.**

Classes for General Interest and Adult Education run on a Term basis and published in the Springdale Messenger at the commencement of each Term.

*FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT SPRINGDALE COMMUNITY COTTAGE INC. TELEPHONE 5253 1960. OR CALL AT 14 PRINCESS STREET DRYSDALE. OFFICE HOURS. MONDAY TO THURSDAY 9.30A.M. - 3.30.P.M. FRIDAY 9.00A.M. - 1.00.P.M.*

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### **VIDEO VALUE COURSE:**

For people who know how to operate their video camera: - This course extends into advanced techniques. 3 weeks x 2 hours. Tuesday nights April 27<sup>th</sup>, May 4<sup>th</sup> and May 11<sup>th</sup>. 7.30pm. - \$55.00.

### **INTERMEDIATE STILL CAMERA:**

Bring your own camera. Extends your knowledge of lens - film and flashes. 3 weeks x 2 hours. Tuesday nights May 18<sup>th</sup>, May 25<sup>th</sup> and June 1<sup>st</sup>. 7.30pm - \$55.00.

### **PRINT YOUR OWN BLACK & WHITE PHOTO'S:**

Learn the basics of printing photo's from your own black and white negative - take home a photo to frame. 2 weeks x 2.5 hours. Tuesday nights June 8<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>. 7.30pm - \$48.00.

### **FOLK ART:**

For beginners: - you will be instructed in the beautiful painting technique on three individual items. Material cost \$24.00. 6 weeks x 2 hours. Tuesday mornings May 4<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup>, June 1<sup>st</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>. 10-12 - \$40.00.

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### **LEADLIGHT:**

Learn the technique of led and copper foil methods. Take home 2 items. Material Cost Tools \$25.00. Class mobiles \$10.00. 4 weeks x 2.5 hours.

Tuesday evenings May 11<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>, 25<sup>th</sup>, and June 1<sup>st</sup>. 7 - 9.30pm. - \$38.00.

### **FRESH FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS:**

Learn new ways to use the flowers in your garden, with unusual containers and props. Also how to get the best life out of cut flowers. 2 weeks x 2 hours.

Thursday mornings April 29<sup>th</sup> and May 6<sup>th</sup>. 10-12 - \$18.00.

### **PAPER FLOWERS:**

Brighten up your home for winter with colourful paper carnations, daffodils and giant roses or poppies. Great gifts. Materials extra. 2 weeks x 2 hours.

Thursday mornings May 27<sup>th</sup> and June 3<sup>rd</sup>. 10-12 - \$18.00.

### **GLASS PAINTING:**

Make those plain glasses attractive with pretty painted designs. 2 weeks x 2 hours.

Wednesday evenings May 26<sup>th</sup> and June 2<sup>nd</sup>. 7-9pm. - \$18.00.

### **NATURAL REMEDIES:**

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### **C.P.R.**

You have to update your C.P.R. training every 12 months. Do this at a 2 hour course on April 27<sup>th</sup>. 7-9pm. Cost involved.

## **COUNSELLING DEVELOPMENTS AT 'BETHBIRRI'**

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A new development for 1999 will be 'special interest' groups covering a range of topics aimed at better life management and effectiveness. Groups will be run by qualified professionals in the fields of Counselling and Psychology. The first of these groups begins Wed. 21st April and is for sufferers of a Mental Illness. This group will run for approx. 8 weeks, meeting between 11am - 1.30pm. at ~Bethbirri. Sessions will focus on information, therapy and friendships. It is envisaged that group membership will remain fairly con-

stant for the 8 weeks, with members joining at the beginning of the 8 week period.

**The kinds of things we will be talking about together are:**

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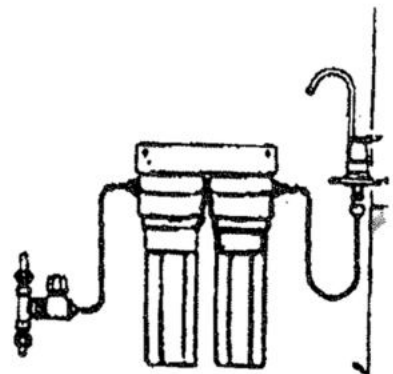
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Section 46 of the Trade Practices Act prohibits corporations which enjoy a substantial degree of market power taking advantage of that power to substantially deter a competitor, prevent entry into a new market, or prevent anyone from engaging in competitive conduct in any market.

For example, in 1989 BHP was found to have breached s46 when it refused to supply certain steel used in rural fencing. BHP was the only manufacturer in Australia of that steel and had decided to sell it only in a fully manufactured form, which in effect prevented other companies from manufacturing a competing product.

In *Robert Hicks Pty Ltd (T/A Auto Fashions Australia) v Melway Publishing Pty Ltd* (1999) ATPR 41-668, the Federal Court held that Melway had taken advantage of its market power in refusing to supply Auto Fashions with 30,000-50,000 of its street directories. The Federal Court made an order prohibiting Melway from refusing to supply the directories and held that in the circumstances Auto Fashions was entitled to recover compensation for the loss it had sustained because of the refusal to supply directories to it (the amount of damages is yet to be determined).

Melways method of marketing its directories was to select six wholesale distributors who were required to on-sell the directories to specified retailers in a defined and exclusive market segment. For example, distributor A sold to newsagents, distributor B sold to service stations and distributor C sold to office stationers. Auto Fashions sold to automo-

tive parts retailers, which represented the second largest market segment.

In 1995 the ownership of Auto Fashions changed. Melway appointed another distributor for the automotive parts segment and subsequently refused to supply Auto Fashions with the 30,000- 50,000 directories per annum requested by Auto Fashions.

Auto Fashions claimed that Melway's refusal to supply contravened s46 of the Trade Practices Act in that Melway had taken advantage of its power in the market in Melbourne by preventing Auto Fashions in engaging in competitive conduct in that market.

During the trial several witnesses spoke of the "icon" status of the Melway directory. That status was illustrated by the general manager of Universal Press who, by way of anecdote, said that the Hertz Company changed directories in their rental cars with the Gregory's compact directory after discovering that customers were stealing the Melway directories. In fact, the evidence showed that Melway enjoyed an 80-90 per cent share of the street directory market.

The Federal Court held that it was only because of its dominant position in the market and the absence of a competitive market that Melway could afford in a commercial sense to withhold from supplying 30,000-50,000 directories to Auto Fashions. In refusing supply, Melway had taken advantage of its market power. Melways purpose was held to be to prevent Auto Fashions from engaging in competitive conduct in relation to Melway directories with existing Melway distributors.

Section 46 does not prevent a corporation from appointing its own exclusive distributors and establishing its own distributorship system unless the corporation has a substantial degree of market power and uses this power for an anti-competitive, as opposed to a legitimate purpose.

The out come, of this case may have been different had Melway been able to establish that its refusal to supply was based on legitimate commercial reasons. Nevertheless, businesses which are potentially the target of a misuse of market power can take confidence from this Federal Court decision.

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## **BELLARINE JESTERS**

Bellarine Jesters are well underway with rehearsals for our upcoming production of "Murder At the Music Hall". It is a funny show with small acts happening at the music hall, a murder, and some singalongs. We are having fun rehearsing and hope the audience will enjoy it too. Ticket details in a later issue. July 21<sup>st</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup> will be the dates of the show, so keep them free.

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## SPRINGDALE WRITERS

On the evening of March 12<sup>th</sup>, SpringDale Writers held their inaugural Readings Evening. An hour of short prose readings and poetry was followed by supper, wine and chat.

Visitors attending our first reading enjoyed it, some even describing it as "fantastic"! The writers also enjoyed the experience of reading their pieces and poems, some of them taken from copies of our annual magazine "Harmony", to a live audience. Future readings are already being planned.

SpringDale Writers is also planning to start an additional group. At present writers meet once a month in the afternoon. But many former members, and some, who have shown interest, are unable to attend because they work.

**Would anyone interested in joining a second SpringDale Writers Group, to be held on Monday evenings at 7.30 p.m., please contact SpringDale Community Cottage at 5253 1960 or D. Stone at 5251 3259.**

## SPECIAL FUNDRAISER

A slide afternoon will be hosted by The St. James Ladies Auxiliary - St. James Hall, Drysdale on Sunday May 16<sup>th</sup> at 2p.m. \$5.00 admission includes afternoon tea. Enjoy viewing the South/West Corner of Tasmania and beautiful gardens from the comfort of an indoor venue. All most welcome. Both events are fund raising for the building extension fund Ann Nichol House.

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## **THE DRYSDALE SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB**

Once again it gives me pleasure to bring you news and items of interest appertaining to our club. All members present at our 30th. birthday celebrations on March 8th really had an afternoon to remember - the food was catered for by many willing ladies of the club - bless you girls and of course the entertainment supplied by Ron Sudden was second to none. A beautiful birthday cake iced in the clubs colours of blue and gold was scrumptious, the candles being extinguished by Ella Goodwin, a very lovely lady member. Cake then cut by Irene James. Flower sprays were presented to two foundation members, namely Dot Barrand and Alvie Bryant.

**March 16th. A trip around the bay was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.**

The day went as follows: - A drive around Albert Park Lake, along the straight, past the pits, stands etc, then onto the Shrine, after which, a coffee break was in order before going on to the RYE R.S.L. Club for lunch. (Excellent Fare) plus entertainment and a little flutter on the Pokies. Leaving there for a look at Portsea and Sorrento before boarding the ferry to Queenscliff on route for home.

**March 23rd. Saw members embark for Melbourne to see Showboat at the Regent Theatre - this trip was due on April 14th but was brought forward due to an earlier closure of the show than was anticipated, a great show and thoroughly enjoyed by all. News of our 5 day trip to Merimbula will be outlined in the next Springdale Bulletin as this is to take place on 19th April.**

**May 10th.** Will see us celebrating Mothers Day with a social afternoon tea and entertainment by Peter Perez. Mothers day being on Sunday 9th May means we are a day late but better late than never.

Now, to news of the concert party - These stalwarts once again rallied to the cause and once again unselfishly gave up Senior Citizens week to go hither and thither to do concerts, sometimes two in one day at various Nursing and Residential homes, Day Centres etc, what a dedicated bunch of guys and gals. They ended the week by doing a full show at Drysdale Senior Citizens Club on Saturday afternoon March 20th. to a packed house, over 150 folk from all over the Peninsula were treated to an afternoon of first class entertainment. Well Done Gang. The only sad note at the conclusion of a great week - was the announcement by (Mr. Bernard Ashworth) that it was to be the last show he would produce and direct, due to ill health. He has done a wonderful job over the years, both for the concert party and the club itself, his input in the shows will be sorely missed by all. A mention must go to his wife Mary for her wonderful contribution in all aspects undertaken for the club, especially the raffles. The one held in the precinct to help the club towards purchasing air conditioning was an immense achievement. thanks a million Mary.

**The Craft Ladies,** (must not forget them) are busy working to provide rugs for local nursing homes. All in all a very industrious club all round.

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While the choir does not present public performances they do welcome visitors, whether they simply want to enjoy hearing the choir at work, or they are finding out if they would like to join it.

If it sounds interesting to you, come along. Just sit in to watch and listen, you will hear some great music. And even the cup of coffee is free. However, if you are a singer from way back who might want to use your voice again, you can find what it is all about without any obligation. Should you wish to join there are no auditions, all that is needed is the wish to enjoy yourself.

So what is the choir and what does it do? It is an activity of the Springdale Community Cottage, and each Tuesday twenty to twenty five people from all over the Peninsula and Geelong, male and female, soprano, alto, tenor

or bass gather for two hours. Many have at some time belonged to a choir or music group, and on coming to live around here have lost touch with musical activity. Members generally do not want the quite heavy responsibility of having to adhere to a rigid rehearsal schedule and the pressure of a series of performances, so "a come whenever you can" arrangement suits them well.

And what do they sing? A recent week had one spiritual, one sea shanty, one round, one madrigal, two ballads, and four choruses from operetta, oratorio, and two modern musicals.

The timber Drysdale Community Hall is an excellent place to sing in; it really enhances the sound .but if anyone has a piano which is an encumbrance at home the choir would be delighted to look after it for them. (The present one has not long to live !)

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## Portarlington Demons Football Club.

The Portarlington Football Club is on the move and is looking forward to a more competitive and successful season in 1999

The season will see a much greater emphasis placed on our junior teams and their development, and to that end we are delighted with the coaching team we have put in place to guide both our U15's and U 18's this year. Peter Smith has been appointed U15's coach and junior coordinator. Peter will not only be responsible for the U15 team itself but will also ensure that all junior footballers are developed in such a way as to meet the ongoing requirements of the club to meet the challenges of senior football with the club.

Richard Kelly has been appointed UT 18's coach and brings with him vast experience in many coaching roles. He has already, and will continue to work closely with Peter to ensure that all is given every opportunity to taste success. His hands on approach at training has been a big winner with the boys.

Training for the juniors is at the ground Monday, Wednesday and at present Friday's at 6PM

We are particularly interested to hear from any U18's interested in having a game of football as well as having a good time.

The Football Club provides a bus free of charge for all away games to all Junior footballers, it leaves from Portarlington and goes via St Leonards and Drysdale.

David Cook has been appointed Senior Coach with his assistant being Michael Battye, with David McNamara taking charge of the

reserves, we at the club are again looking for a further improvement in our position on the ladder after the younger brigade lead a more determined outfit last season.

At present senior training is Monday, Wednesday and Friday's at 6PM

Players that have moved on include Anthony Burke to WA, Mark Bond to Warmambool, Jeff Hill to Belmont Lions. Although our recruitment has not been finalised we do look like having a number of new faces at the club for season 1999.

Since the end of last season we have been extremely busy in both the recruitment of player personal, together with the management and promotion of the Club. An extensive package is available to any interested parties

We are also delighted with the growth of our Netball Club, it has continued to go from strength to strength with possibly four senior teams as well as representation in all levels of junior the competition. All ages are welcome to join a happy friendly club.

Games are played Saturdays and follow the football teams around the Peninsula.

For further information the contacts are Sheridan Bailey 5259 2355 or Katie Williamson 52592 786. Good luck to the girls.

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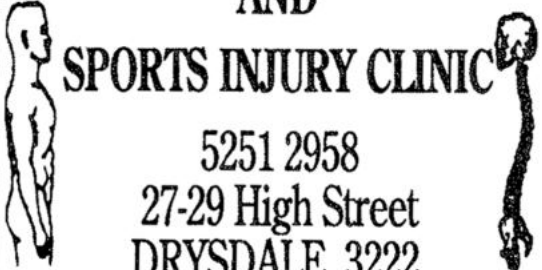
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Attend to these small things, they can usually be inexpensively rectified and for little effort yet the difference can mean a favourable impression or A LOST SALE!

Your check shouldn't be restricted to indoors. Ensure the garden is tidy, with a good healthy well kept lawn and a good show of colour in the garden should create a good impression. While in the garden make sure trees are not inhibiting any views.

Inside the house you should not begrudge the cost of replacing any tatty blinds or curtains. A coat of paint also adds life but keep to neutral tones.

Fresh flowers also give the interior a lift and during winter keep the heating on so it is warm and inviting and open the curtains to allow as much natural light inside as possible.

Finally, take a look at some other homes open for inspection in your area. Make a note of what gives a good impression and what turns you off in the way of presentation and see how they apply in your own case.

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