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## ANZAC DAY 2000



On April 25 as we have done for the past 85 years we honour those Australians who have fought, many of whom died, in order to preserve what we call the Australian way of life.

On this day in 1915 two Australian and New Zealand divisions went ashore on a tiny stretch of beach on the Gallipoli Peninsular in Turkey. Thousands of Australian men were killed on that day. Fifty Thousand Australians lost their lives during the First World War. Almost One Hundred Thousand Australians have lost their lives in all wars.

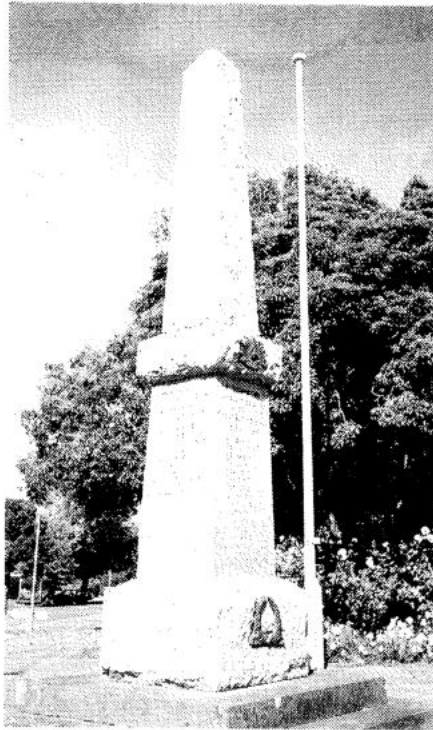
Yet out of the bloodshed, out of the doomed military campaign, at Gallipoli, out of all personal tragedy, suffering, a legend was born, a legend that lives on to this day.

### THE ANZAC LEGEND

One element of the Anzac Legend, came from the make up of the Australian Servicemen. He was a natural and competent fighter; also another part was that Australian Servicemen would not accept orders unquestioningly and

this led to Anzacs being branded larrikens.

Out of this legend the spirit of mateship and comradeship was born, a good Australian will never break the



unwritten law, that he will stand by his mate at all times in any circumstance;

Now only a few veterans of WW1 remain, and it is important to us that we ensure that the legend lives on to inspire future generations of Australians.

WW2 commenced 20 years after WW1, from 1939-1945, sons of WW1 Veterans were marching off to war. The new generation of young soldiers, sailors, and airmen took with them the memories of the tales of horror and mateship that their fathers had told them. They took with them the responsibility of being sons of Anzacs.

Again 20 years from the end of WW2 Australia's big commitment of forces in Vietnam was heavily populated with sons of WW2 veterans, and, in between, other commitments in Korea, Borneo, Malaya, East Timor and numerous United Nations Operations have also provided occasions to re-affirm the Anzac legend.

These veterans - the sons of Anzac, the grandsons, great grandsons, the nephews, are the people whom the leg-

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## ....Anzac Day 2000

end is now entrusted. But it is also up to the people of Australia to keep alive the spirit, and the tradition of Anzac.

Anzac Day itself does not have the same meaning for everyone. For some it is a day of deep mourning and great personal loss. For others it is a day of pride, triumph, comradeship, of national historical significance. For many attending the Anzac service there is a mixture of all these feelings. And also it is truly unfortunate that there are many in our community for whom Anzac Day has absolutely no meaning, whose emotions are not stirred at this time.

There is an ongoing need for us all to commemorate the sacrifice made by service personnel and citizens for us to enjoy the hard won freedom in which we now live. And to make sure the Anzac legend lives on and remains an enduring element of the Australian National character.

The Anzac commemoration service will be held in Drysdale Senior Citizens Hall on Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> April 2000 at 10.30 am and following the wreath laying ceremony at the Cenotaph, refreshments will be available at the RSL Hall.

*Drysdale Sub-Branch RSL Vic. Inc.*

# DRYSDALE PIONEER DAY

## A MILLENNIUM EVENT

Pioneer Heritage Day in Drysdale on Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> April opened in cloudy but dry conditions after early rain, which did not deter the many hundreds of people who thronged the town to enjoy the festivities.

Highlights were the wonderful display of early transport and equipment on display, the Vintage Fire Tanker, the S.E.S. display, Bellarine Ambulance, restored Air Force Wartime Ambulance, Kel Davis' Penny-Farthing Bike and more.

The Police Historical Re-enactment Unit set up camp on the lawns alongside the Court House Museum and provided light entertainment when they arrested several "suspect characters" during the day, who were duly tried and sentenced in the Historic Court-house.

The Historic Bus provided by Advance Buslines was a popular display and well patronised for the free tours of Drysdale and Mr. Drayton's Horse-Drawn Caravan rides were equally popular.

Garry Spry MLA, presented the Bellarine Historical Society with a Victorian State Flag which was raised in front of the Court House, and Councillor Rob Binnie officially opened "The Shed" which is now an addition and extension to the Old Courthouse Museum. The displays and research activities in the Community Hall created great interest and were kept busy all day, and the Historical Society thanks the First Fleet Fellowship, the Geelong Family History Group, Cemetery Trust, National Trust, "Georgina" 1852 Point Henry Arrivals Descendants, Cornish Association of Victoria and Geelong Branch, the Hocking Descendants Society, Geelong Historical Records Centre, Queenscliffe His-

torical Society and Marine History (Jack Loney) Publications for their participation and the great interest they created.

The researchers of the Bellarine Historical Society were kept busy all day in the Courthouse Museum with the continual flow of visitors seeking family history and discovering the wealth of history which covers the whole Bellarine Peninsula, and this research carried over to the following day.

The R.S.L. memorabilia displays in the R.S.L. Rooms was also popular, as was the Video by Queenscliffe Historical Society and the displays by the Queenscliffe District Woodworking Group held in the Fire Brigade Rooms. No event of this nature would be complete without the Drysdale C.W.A.

## LEGACY

Like all good things Legacy is growing older, this year Geelong Legacy will celebrate its 75<sup>th</sup> year of service to widows/widowers of those who served in wars. Instead of the need for care slowly diminishing it will increase to a peak about 2005-2008.

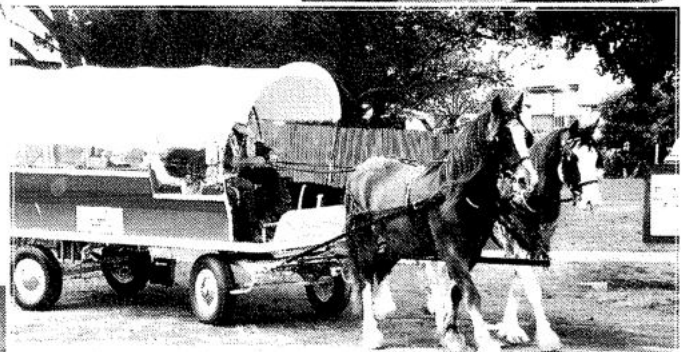
It would seem that as much as we might try we will never quite be able to achieve world wide peace and that our young men and women will often be needed somewhere where war has broken out.

So on this Anzac day when you remember the story of Anzac don't forget our responsibilities to those who served and did not return, or suffered the wound and traumas of war.

## LEGACY REMEMBERS



1947 Austin Tanker displayed by Fire Brigade Museum.



Horse-drawn caravan rides with Mr. Drayton of Moolap



Gary Spry M.L.A., presents Victorian State flag to Bellarine Historical Society.

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## ... Pioneer Day cont.

who worked all day providing morning and afternoon teas, lunches etc, and the Lions Club of Drysdale-Portarlinton who provided the "Sausage Sizzle", while the Drysdale Scouts handled the sales of soft drinks.

SpringDale Community Cottage Inc. provided schools on the Peninsula with the opportunity to participate in a Pioneer Day Students Art Competition and provided great prizes and the Historical Society thanks SpringDale for this effort.

In addition to all the participating organisations and groups listed above the Bellarine Historical Society wishes to acknowledge and thank Dimmey's Stores Geelong, Powercorp Australia, Target Australia Pty Ltd and the City of Greater Geelong. For their generous sponsorship of the Pioneer Heritage Day and Concept Campers of Drysdale for the great amount of assistance given.

Advance Buslines again provided the Vintage Bus for a tour of Historic Homes and Sites on Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> April, which was filled by visitors and local residents, while the Bellarine Historical Society and the Cemetery Trust conducted Cemetery Walks which were also well attended.

## ART COMPETITION DRYSDALE PIONEER DAY A MILLENNIUM EVENT

Congratulations to the following Prize Winners -

### First Prizes:

#### **Pioneer Portrait:**

Stephanie Caramanico &  
Shelley Platt  
Grade 5, Clifton Springs P/S

#### **Open: Historical Site:**

Nick Cass  
Age 13 years.  
St. Thomas 'CRC Drysdale.

#### **Family Tree:**

Jessica Cockerell.  
Age 14 years.  
St. Thomas 'CRC Drysdale.

### Second Prizes:

#### **Pioneer Portrait:**

Melinda Sestito  
Grade 4  
Clifton Springs P/S

#### **Section 1:**

Kathryn Deller  
Grade 3  
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#### **Family Tree:**

Laura Farrimond  
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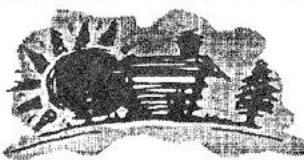
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# WHAT A BLAST!

Wynton Marsalis, Classical and Jazz Grammy Award Winning trumpeter, led the Lincoln Jazz Orchestra through a series of Duke Ellington hits to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of Duke's birth. The show was held in the Spray Farm natural amphitheater as part of the Summer Festival last month. Over 4,500 fans cheered and clapped as piece after piece was rendered by the fifteen American visitors. Wynton's solos on trumpet were especially moving as he can really make than horn howl. The last piece was one of Wynton's own compositions, "How does the big train go?" which gave rein to the guttural sounds of the brass and woodwinds and was much appreciated by the audience. The night closed as usual with a spectacular burst of fireworks.

On Sunday afternoon, under a sunny sky, over 3 thousand people watched the swirling kilts and flame red jackets of 50 of the Scots Guards as they marched to their music from the Spray Farm homestead down through the throng to the stage for a memorable performance of old and popular tunes. Brass and Drums, Pipes and Fifes, Dancers and Soloists all combined to present the listeners with a veritable smorgasbord of traditional Scottish music, combined with a few popular movie themes and other works. Pipe Major Danny Fleming kept the show moving, sprinkling a few funny lines and suggestions in between the music. He assured us that the dancers really don't wear anything under their kilts, which led to a minor rush of young females to the edge of the stage. Good thing the sporrans were so heavy methinks.

Backstage at interval, the pipers and kilties relaxed with a cool drink, their heavy woolen outfits beside them as

they wiped their perspiring faces and chatted to expats from the audience. Quite a change from the winter weather they had been experiencing back home.

Popular Melbourne based soprano Marion Martin spanned the range from gutsy mezzo to soaring coloratura in her magnificent rendering of old favorites. She even coaxed the audience to join in with her.

When the Scots Guards return to London at the end of the week, they have three weeks home-leave, before continuing their official duties marching and playing the pipes around Buckingham Palace.

Well done Spray Farm. Another superb Summer Festi-

val, with something in it to satisfy all tastes. Looking forward to the Horse Trials in mid-October, and next year's Summer Festival.

Congratulations also to the C.F.A. Football Clubs and other traffic control volunteers who make order from chaos after the events.

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Lincoln Jazz Orchestra



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# BELLARINE S.E.S. AWARDS NIGHT

The Bellarine Unit of the Victorian State Emergency Service, held their annual awards night on Thursday the 2<sup>nd</sup> of February 2000. Past controller, members and their families were invited to attend to witness the unveiling of a commemorative board honouring the commitment of past controllers of the unit.

Alan Sullivan (Regional Officer) and Shane Reeves (Regional Training Officer) of VICSES were in attendance. Representatives from the Country Fire Authority and the Ambulance Service of Victoria also showed their

support for the evening. Representatives from Port Workers, Drysdale C.W.A., Peninsula Rodeo and Arlington Lodge were also recognised and thanked for their support throughout the year. Without the hard working members of these types of groups the Bellarine Unit would not be able to replace worn out equipment or purchase new items to assist them in their rescue role.

All those who attended were treated to a sumptuous feast provided by members of the Bellarine Unit as a small thank you. The John Van Lith award

for outstanding services in 1999 was awarded to Leigh Cornall. Two encouragement awards were made to Helen Jacques and Paul Finn for their commitment throughout the year. Commemorative plaques were presented to all past controllers in attendance and their names were unveiled on an honour board. The unit would like to voice their appreciation for the hard work all past controllers have put into the unit. A small history of the unit was presented to each past controller and some copies were also available for the cost of printing to any other interested person. These histories catalogued the small milestones passed by the unit throughout the years, covering such things as new vehicles acquisitions to awards made and also included some of the more memorable activities that the unit has been involved in. Copies of these are available to interested people for the cost of \$1.00 to cover printing and can be obtained by contacting Lorraine Hall on Ph: 5251 2893.

*Commemorative board held by Nathania Hall (Deputy Controller) while Chris Reynold (Present controller) thanks past controllers.*



*Russell Aitken the inaugural controller of the Bellarine Unit receiving his plaque. He also presented a copy of the original Civil Defence book on which the unit was originally set up.*



*Encouragement award being presented to Paul Finn*

## PORTARLINGTON RED CROSS



We wish to thank all who gave of their time and collected for the "March Red Cross Appeal" in Portarlington and the Bellarine district.

A special thank you to all who collected in Drysdale and Clifton Springs. To make it the most successful collection we ever had in this area. To those who gave of their time, to organise some areas for collection and helped with the counting and banking of money collected especially Geof and Pearl Webster our grateful thanks.

A little over \$5000 was gathered in the Drysdale, Clifton Springs, Portarlington and Bellarine district.

Thankyou all. E. Harrold.



# LIONS CLUB OF PORTARLINGTON DRYSDALE INC.

The Lions Club members are hard at work. One of our services at present is watering the rose gardens and young plants at the Drysdale and Portarlington Cemeteries. This will be an ongoing activity until the rains come.

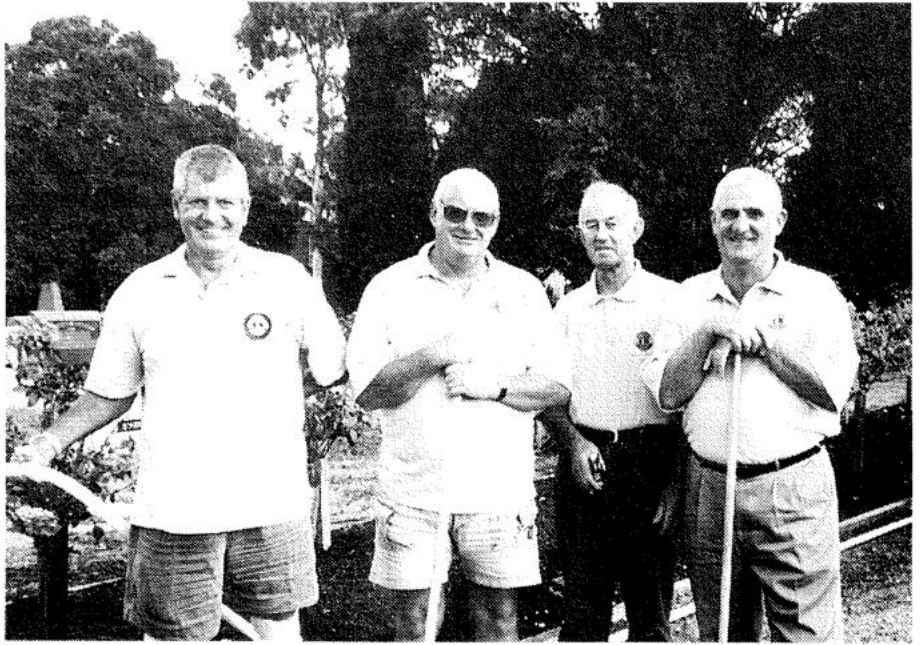
Growth in the Lions Club is an important factor in being able to carry out the many community services that this Lions Club can take on. Over the past few months we have inducted three new members wanting to SERVE their community as a Lion and to enjoy the friendship and challenges that our Lions Club has to offer.

Lions Eye Health Program Australia is a program set in place to inform communities about the problems with eyesight and possible blindness associated with Diabetes and Glaucoma.

Diabetic retinopathy is a common cause of vision loss in many Australians. People with diabetes need to be informed about the early detection of retinopathy.

Glaucoma is an eye disease that slowly damages the fine nerves that connect the eye to the brain. This is a common cause of vision loss. The whole family could have Glaucoma and not know about it.

The Portarlington-Drysdale Lions Club will be arranging information



talks in the near future with groups and organisations with information about these blinding diseases. Media coverage will be starting soon so take notice if you are Diabetic or have Glaucoma in your family. This could save your sight.

Portarlington Easter Fair is on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of April. Some of the activities include a street parade starting at 10.30, vintage car display. Easter bonnet competition and more. Theatre and musical groups, the S.E.S, traders, fire brigade, Lions Club (BBQ) and a list of other organisations and groups, too many to mention here, are supporting

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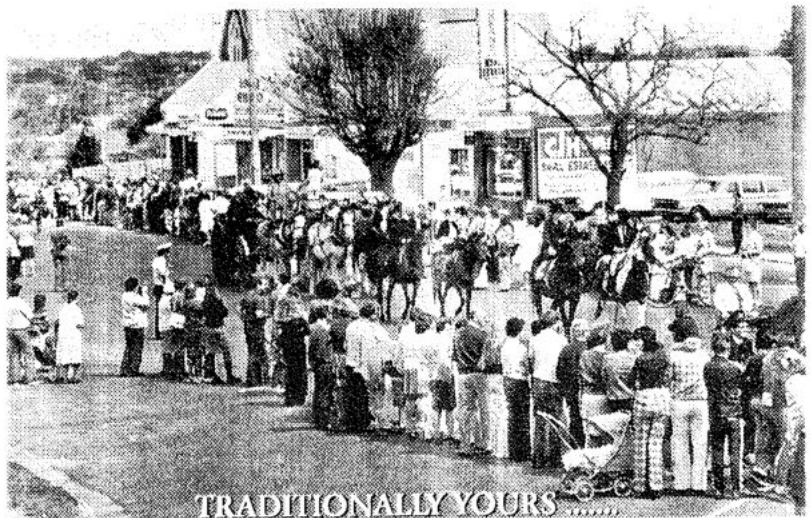
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Opened by Adrian Mannix OAM, a former Mayor of the shire of Bellarine and current President of the Springdale Community Cottage, warmly welcomed people to the event.

The Craft Expo celebrated Senior Citizen's Week and was a showcase of local talents of all ages involved in various crafts and art and was open to all people in the community. A large variety of crafts were demonstrated and finished items were displayed with some available for sale.

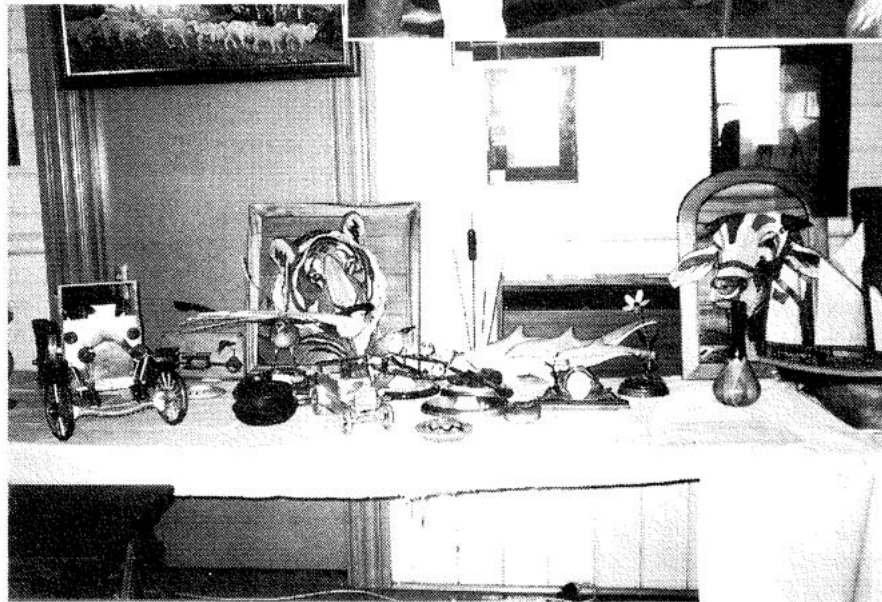
Highlights of the Craft Expo included, glass painting by Gillian Horvath, leadlighting by Dorothy Chase, botanical artist Margaret Muffet, photo collage by Pat Meddings, Dibble & Dabblè Concrete Ornaments from Heather Slater, photographs by Rob Mc Cubbin, model boats by Mr. Mays, radio controlled model planes by Phillip Pope, Queenscliff Woodworkers, stamping by Elizabeth George, patchwork Ruth Trethewie, lingerie by Felicity Tol & Marlene Holahan, paintings from Rose Gallery, folk art by Delyce Englang, spinning by Helen Trudgeon, wool embroidery by Helen Lucas, cross-stitch by Joy Wallis, dolls & tassels by Anne Bennett, Paper Tole by Thelma Hosking Leopold Lacemakers, art display by Clifton Springs Primary School students, Country

Women's Association with as craft display, and, Springdale Cottage Craft groups Which Craft & Sew & Sews.

Several hundred people attended the Craft Expo at both the Community Hall and the senior Citizens Hall, also the Community Craft Shop was open. Many people purchased items with some signing up for craft courses at the Springdale Cottage. It was very evident that there was a high standard of craft and art exhibited and demonstrated.

All involved agreed that the show went very well and that we will stage the event again next year. A special thanks to all the volunteers who helped put the show together, as well as all those who took part in the Craft Expo, The City of Greater Geelong and the Kiwanis of Geelong.

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Treat yourself to a real meal experience or simply enjoy a cold beer or select a wine from the popular wine list while relaxing and enjoying the North facing views across Port Phillip Bay and its surroundings.

Port Pier Café is open Wednesday – Sunday from 10am for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Bookings are strongly encouraged. Private functions are also welcomed and set menu can be arranged.

For bookings and inquiries please phone 5259 1080.

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## A CHANGE OF HANDS AT DRYSDALE PHYSIOTHERAPY & SPORTS INJURY CLINIC.

Jenny Turner is leaving Drysdale Physiotherapy to join her husband in Los Angeles, U.S.A. She would like to wish all her current and previous patients all the best and to thank everyone for their support over the past 6 years. Jenny is very sad to be leaving such a wonderful place but she plans to come back in the future.

The new principal physiotherapist is Peter Terry who is moving to the area with his family from Glen Waverley. He is keen to escape the "rat race" and enjoy the benefits of life on the Peninsula. Peter has completed a Post-graduate Diploma in Manipula-

tive Physiotherapy in addition to his Physiotherapy Degree and various other continuing education courses. He is especially skilled at treating neck, back and shoulder injuries.

John Humphrey has been well established in Drysdale for 2 years and continues to work at the practice. The clinic hours are:-  
Monday - Friday 8am - 8pm.  
Saturday mornings 9am - 12pm.

Physiotherapy services will remain GST - free in the new financial year. For an appointment call 5251 2958.

## TRAVELTALK By Carol McCarthy

There is a common misconception that London is an expensive city to visit. Yet where else in the world are such renowned national museums and art galleries free, and what other city can boast as many as 2000 public parks and open spaces and such a variety of great architecture? Which other city has so many cultural centres offering free exhibitions and performances? Armed only with a London Visitor Travelcard, all of London becomes amazingly accessible, as does its wealth of free entertainment, sights and experiences. All the traditional landmarks are reachable by tube or bus. Get off at Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's, Big Ben or Tower Bridge. A close up view of London's many festivities is a great way to get a feel for the city and it won't cost a penny. Whether it is

Topping the Colour for the Queen's birthday, watching the Changing the Guard ceremony at Buckingham Palace, Lapping up the Oxford-Cambridge Boat race, lining the streets for the Lord Mayor's Parade and the London Marathon or entering into the Caribbean spirit of the Notting Hill Carnival, London offers a spectacle for all tastes and interests.

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# THE ROTARY CLUB OF DRYSDALE TO CELEBRATE 25 YEARS.

The Rotary Club of Drysdale, which was sponsored by The Rotary Club of Geelong East, celebrated its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary in April with two special functions.

The first was a gathering at the Miniature Train site, on Saturday the 1<sup>st</sup> of April from 1pm to 4pm, there was a display of photographs to remind members of what they have been involved in during these years, while they enjoyed the food and a chat and blame any shortcomings on those unable to attend. The second function was a dinner.

The Club's Charter was presented by the then District Governor, Murray Mitchell to the then President Howard Peel at a dinner on the 14<sup>th</sup> of May 1975.

During these 25 years, some one hundred and seventy members have contributed to the success of the many projects that have been undertaken by the Club and over \$350,000 has been raised and distributed through many charities and organisations.

Among the major recipients have been the Community Health Centres of Portarlington and Drysdale, the Rotary Dialysis unit and the provision of a Community Bus, together with Education Scholarships, Student Exchange, The Rotary Foundation, which is Rotary's Charitable Trust and which distributes some fifty million dollars (Australian), in world aid each year, as well as contributions to the Rotary Polio Plus campaign to eliminate polio from the world by the year 2005 and assistance to those many groups whose benefit to the community

often depends on the level of support that they themselves receive.

The major fundraiser for the club has been the Easter Art Show which has raised about \$170,000 in the 24 years it has been conducted and which will be again held in the Parks Hall, Portarlington, this Easter Saturday and Sunday.

The latest venture is the Miniature Railway at Point Richards, built and operated in conjunction with The Geelong Society of Model and Experimental Engineers. This project has, in its first year, transformed the area at Point Richards with its attractive buildings and facilities and is providing the Club with a new

source of income and the district with a new tourist attraction. Officially opened by Mr. Garry Spry in March 1999, it has now carried some 10,000 passengers. The railway also caters for birthday parties, trade and group bookings.

This century may well become known for the growth and contribution of service clubs to a world that knew upheaval on a grand scale. Rotary International and The Rotary Club of Drysdale have been privileged to have played a significant role in alleviating distress and creating better understanding, both in our own community and between the nations of the world.

## ROTARY ART SHOW

One of Victoria's premier regional Art Shows will again be conducted over the Easter period.

The Rotary Club of Drysdale will be conducting their 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Art Show, open to the public between 10 am and 5 pm Easter Saturday and 10 am and 4.30 pm Easter Sunday at the Parks Hall, Newcombe Street, PORTARLINGTON, (Melway Ref. 239 F2).


In the past 23 years, the Club has raised over \$180,000 in support of Rotary Community Projects on a local, national and international level through its Annual Art Shows, which on average are attended by 1500-2000 people over the Easter weekend.

Over 90 well known and highly credentialled artists participate with broad ranging styles showcasing approximately 300-400 original paintings for sale, encompassing all mediums.

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# LADIES' PROBUS CLUB OF BELLARINE INC. Reg. No. A14696T

At the AGM March meeting, Pat Herrick was invited to address the meeting. This she did with pleasure, and said how much she loved to return to the Club, which she founded with her late husband Greg from Rotary. For 13 years she has attended, and is thrilled with the vibrancy of the Club.

The Committee for this year is made up as per usual. - Some of the previous committee members with some new enthusiastic members.

The new President is Norma Bushby, who will continue in the club traditions. Treasurer - Betty Watson is a professional Astrologer, and will give us the months "stars" after the financial report.

For our April meeting we have an Easter Bonnet Parade - we are to use our imagination when making them. It is to be a social friendship day with new members mingling with the old.

After each meeting - members are invited to lunch at a pre-arranged venue - this is proving popular.

Norma O'Donnel has some ideas for this year, and will arrange trips to be bi-monthly.

April 28<sup>th</sup> - Mystery Trip.

June 7<sup>th</sup> - Sound of Music matinee Melbourne.

Joan Strachan - invites guest speakers and continues into this year - we look forward to meeting them.

The Craft Ladies who make our lovely cards are co-ordinated now by Jean Pyers. Wendy Charlesworth has stepped down after five years - Wendy is a people's person and was very good in that job. Thanks go to her for being herself, and bringing humour to the Club.

Welcome to the Drysdale Ladies Probus Clubs first message in The SpringDale Messenger.

To our sick members - get well soon.

Yours in friendship. Iris. Liz Tolton.

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### HEALTH & WELLBEING

#### Yoga Therapy

Experience balance & harmony of mind, body, emotions & spirit. Exercise through breathing, stretching and relaxation.

Tuesday 6 – 7.30pm from

2<sup>nd</sup> May – 20<sup>th</sup> June

Tuesday 7.45-9.15pm from

2<sup>nd</sup> May – 20<sup>th</sup> June

Fee: \$69.00 8\* 1 ½ hr sessions

Tutor: Glenda Breedweld

Venue: Bellarine Community Health Center – 21 Palmerston St, Drysdale

#### Yoga for primary children

A dynamic fun class for kids – incorporating activities that improve health & fitness in body & mind to develop attention and stimulate creativity.

Tuesday 4.30-5.15pm from

16<sup>th</sup> May to 20<sup>th</sup> June

Fee: \$48.00 6 \* ¾ hr sessions

Tutor: Glenda Breedweld

Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

#### Tai Chi

Calm and focus your mind. Relax and strengthen your body. Beijing 24 form to be taught by experienced instructor trained in Melbourne and China.

Beginners Class

Monday 6.30 – 7.30pm from

1<sup>st</sup> May – 19<sup>th</sup> June

Continuing Students

Monday 7.45pm – 8.45pm from

1<sup>st</sup> May – 19<sup>th</sup> June

Fee: \$65.00 8 \* 1hr sessions

Tutor: Sue Simpson

Venue: Bellarine Community Health Center – 21 Palmerston Street, Drysdale



## **Meditation**

Chakra mediation – use the energy centres of your body to relax, refresh and become more spiritually aware. Easy to learn and do.  
Thursday 7.30 – 8.30pm from 25<sup>th</sup> May – 22<sup>nd</sup> June  
Fee: \$43.00 5 \* 1 hr sessions  
Tutor: Maggie Gove  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

## **Feldenkrais Method Workshop**

Explore moving with new ease and flexibility. Learn how to improve your breathing and co-ordination, alleviate pain, relax chronically stiff muscles and increase your sense of well-being.  
Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> June 2pm-5pm  
Fee: \$35.00 Venue: Springdale Community Cottage childcare room.

## **ARTS & CRAFTS**

### **Painting - Watercolors for Beginners through to advanced**

Interested in painting? Interested in watercolors? This course is designed for new starters and those with some basic watercolor experience. Run by a qualified art tutor.  
Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> May – 20<sup>th</sup> June 10am-12pm  
Fee: \$70.00 7 \* 2 hr session + supply of some of own materials  
Tutor: Brian Close  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

### **Beginners Drawing Class**

Learn to develop your hand/eye co-ordination and sketch what you see. Learn how to draw, line, shape and shade. Learn how to highlight and detail your drawings. Try Still Life, Portraits or Landscapes. See how simple it can be, try techniques working from your own photos and real life. Try greylead, ink and charcoal. Provided by qualified art tutor.

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> May – 21<sup>st</sup> June 7pm-9pm  
Fee: \$83 8\*2hr session + supply of some materials  
Tutor: Kate Brewster  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

### **Children's Drawing Classes**

For primary school children an after school activity that will assist in developing hand/eye co-ordination. Specifically designed for children this will teach basic skills and teach them how to draw, line, shape and shade. It will enable them to learn to draw figures and animals. Not only will it be a learning experience it will be lots of fun. Provided by qualified art tutor.  
Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> May – 15<sup>th</sup> June 4pm-6pm  
Fee: \$50.00 5\* 2hr session + supply of some materials  
Tutor: Kate Brewster  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage.

### **Ink & Wash for beginners & Intermediate**

Learn to sketch Portraits from photos and real life. Learn to see line, shape, textures and shadows of a fact. Learn lighting and composition techniques. Try different styles and techniques to capture the personality of your subject. Try self-portrait and figure study of life models and still life. Get brilliant results fact.  
Monday 15<sup>th</sup> May – 19<sup>th</sup> of June (not 12/6 public holiday) from 7pm-9pm  
Fee: \$50 for 5 \* 2hr sessions  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

### **Machine Quilting - Pictures in Frames Quilt**

Learn fast and easy ways to construct this cot or lap quilt by machine. Using your favorite pictorial fabric. Suitable for beginners  
Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> May – 15<sup>th</sup> June 1pm-3pm  
Fee: \$45.00 4\*2hr session + supply of some materials  
Tutor: Ruth Trethewie  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

## **Folk Art**

With a few simple strokes, circles and triangles you are on your way to creating a bouquet of flowers. Anyone can paint these designs, no previous skills required. Learn how to freehand your designs and also to color mix. Make table mats, folders or more elaborate items. List of materials required available from Springdale.  
Monday 8<sup>th</sup> May – 19<sup>th</sup> June 10-12pm (not 12/6 – public holiday)  
Fee: \$65.00 6 \* 2hr session + supply of some materials  
Tutor: Delyce England  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

### **Introduction to Scrapbooking**

Imagine for a moment...your photographs organised and safely displayed in photosafe albums, preserving and documenting not only your family history, but also the memories of those you love. The cost includes all materials. All you need to bring is 6-8 photos.  
Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> of May 12.30 – 3pm or  
Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> of May 7-9.30pm  
Fee: \$12 (includes materials)  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

### **Cross Stitch**

This workshop is for beginners. A full kit will be supplied on the day.  
Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> June 1-3pm  
Fee: \$13.00 Tutor: Joy Wallis  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

### **Glass Painting**

Make those plain glasses attractive with pretty painted designs.  
Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> May & 5<sup>th</sup> June 7pm-9pm  
Fee: \$28.00 + some materials  
Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

## Weekly Craft Groups

Opportunity to meet other people and to learn new crafts or teach others your specialty. Meet weekly during school terms. Cost is \$5.00 (one off registration) \$2 per week.

Monday 10am – 12pm  
Wednesday 10am – 12pm  
Wednesday 1pm-3pm  
Friday 1pm – 3pm

## GENERAL INTEREST & SKILLS

### Computers

#### (Windows for beginners)

A number of non-technical course for absolute beginners & those with basic skills. The courses will be hands on and informative looking at the various applications that run from Windows software and how you can get the most out of it. The beginner's courses also provide an introduction to the Internet and email. There will be a number of subsidised places for some people in the community especially those seeking re-entry into the workplace; long term unemployed and some general community places. All people who complete the course will be issued with a certificate. No more than 7 people per class and each person will have their own computer to work on.

We still have a few places available in the courses. Places are filling quickly so book your place as soon as possible.

Friday 10am-12pm from

5<sup>th</sup> May – 23<sup>rd</sup> June

Friday 1pm-3pm from

5<sup>th</sup> May – 23<sup>rd</sup> June

Fee: \$40 - \$80 for 8\* 2hr sessions (cost depends on whether you qualify for a subsidy)

Venue: Springdale Community Cottage



## Introduction to the Internet and Email

Basic short course to give you the skills and confidence to use the Internet and email to your best advantage.

Monday 15<sup>th</sup> May 6.30pm – 8pm OR  
Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> May 12.30pm – 3pm  
Fee: \$10.00 1\* 2 ½ hr session

## Mind Your Own Business

Accounting software -

For Small Businesses

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Course is designed to train small business in MOYB especially in ways you can use this software to assist you in keeping track of the GST. Specialist trainer will provide. Each class has a maximum of 7 people with every person able to use a computer. Places are limited so book early.

Monday – 22<sup>nd</sup> May; 29<sup>th</sup> May and

5<sup>th</sup> of June 6.30pm – 8.30pm

Fee: \$40-\$80 (if in small business qualify for subsidy) 3 \* 2hr sessions

## Woodworking for Women

For beginners & advanced. Covers reading plans, proper measuring, safe machine use, gluing and laminating, assembling and fitting, sanding and finishing. Start off making a blanket box, coffee table or maybe a bookcase. This is one of our most popular classes so enrol early.

Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> May – 21<sup>st</sup> June 5pm-8pm

Fee: \$97.00 plus materials

8\*3hr sessions

Tutor: Desiree Somnavilla

Venue: Bellarine Secondary College

## Food Handling and Safety Certificate 1 & 2

Certificate 1 Food Hygiene is essential for any retail food business & requirement by law in Year 2000

Certificate 2 is essential for managers and supervisors in food preparation or service areas and provides a comprehensive overview of the relevant legislation

Certificate 1 – 10<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> May 6.30pm – 9.30pm - Fee: \$50.00

(plus \$10 for learners book)

Certificate 2 – 24<sup>th</sup> May 6.30pm – 9.30pm Fee: \$50.00

(plus \$10 for learners book)

If undertake both Certificate 1 & 2 total fee is \$50.00 (plus \$10 for learners book)

Venue: Country Fire Authority, Drysdale.

## Job Skill training for young unemployed people

This course is being run by specialist trainers to assist you in developing skills to be job ready. It will provide hands on training and assistance with doing a resume, interview skills, people skills, and help with matching you with a job right for you. Each participant who completes the course is issued with a certificate from the Adult, Community and Further Education Board.

Commences 8<sup>th</sup> of May – 12<sup>th</sup> of May (full week) from 9am – 4.30pm

Fee: \$40 (includes all materials and follow up support)

Venue: Country Fire Authority, Princess St, Drysdale

## Belly Dancing

Enjoy this age-old celebration of dance. Inclusive of all age groups, body sizes and fitness levels.

A specialist tutor will attend fortnightly to further develop specific dances & movements. This group is for beginners and the more advanced dancer.

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> May – 20<sup>th</sup> June 7.30pm – 9pm

Fee: \$45.00 \* 8\* 1 ½ hr sessions

Venue: Drysdale Community Hall – High Street

## Italian

Wanting to travel to Italy? Just wanting to learn a new language? This course is designed for beginners working through greetings, general expressions, alphabet, everyday conversation. Run by qualified Italian tutor.

Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> May – 20<sup>th</sup> June  
6.30 – 8.30pm

Fee: \$85.00 – 8\*2hr sessions

Tutor: Enza Prestipino

Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

## The Winning Edge – Career Development Course

Using the latest in Personality profiling and advanced communication techniques this course gives you the edge. The difference between just doing and succeeding is awareness. By identifying your Personality Type, your strengths and capabilities you can develop clear and workable goals that can set you up for life. Course covers a range of material including: personality profiling; goal setting; values; time management; developing leadership and team work skills; performance management.

27<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup> of May from  
9.30am – 4.30pm

Fee: \$45.00 (includes lunch)

Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

Tutor: MCT Business Solutions

## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

### Music & Movement (2yr – 4yr olds)

Children naturally want to move, dance and sing to music. A trained pre-school teacher will share her love of music and movement through singing, rhymes, fingerplays, stories, dancing, creative movement, games and musical instruments. Parent participation is required.

Thursday from 11<sup>th</sup> May to 22<sup>nd</sup> June  
1.00-1.30pm

Fee: \$30.00 6 \* ½ hr session

Venue: Springdale Community Cottage

## Childrens

### Drawing Classes

For primary school children an after school activity that will assist in developing hand/eye co-ordination. Specifically designed for children this will teach basic skills and teach them how to draw, line, shape and shade. It will enable them to learn to draw figures and animals. Not only will it be a learning experience it will be lots of fun. Provided by qualified art tutor. Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> May to 15<sup>th</sup> June 4pm-6pm  
Fee: \$50.00 5\* 2hr session + supply of some materials

Tutor: Kate Brewster

Venue: Springdale Community Cottage.

### Dancing Classes for primary school Children - Modern Jazz

These classes are specially designed for children. They are a lot of fun and dance is to music they enjoy. The children will have an option of a special end of year concert, which is an opportunity to dress up and show off their dancing skills.

Grade Prep – Grade 2 Thursday 18<sup>th</sup>  
May – 22<sup>nd</sup> June from 4-5pm

Grade 3 – Grade 6 Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> May  
– 22<sup>nd</sup> June from 5 – 6pm

Fee: \$47.00 for 6\* 1hr class

Venue: Springdale Community  
Cottage – childcare room

### Kinder Playgroup (3+)

Parents & children involved in a variety of play activities – painting, playdough, rice play, dress up, puzzles + outdoor activities.

Wednesdays 1pm – 3pm from 26<sup>th</sup>  
April – 21<sup>st</sup> June

Fee: \$5.00 registration & \$50.00 per  
year (pro rata rate applies)

## Occasional Care

New three hour sessions to enable parents to take a break or undertake courses, do shopping etc. Also gives your child an opportunity to socialise and play with other children in a supervised program. The first session of the term will commence on Wednesday the 26<sup>th</sup> April.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday mornings – 9.00am to 12pm

Fee: \$14.00 per session - Special rates apply to families with more than 1 child attending.

### 3 year old kindergarten

Our Thursday morning session is now full. If you are interested in a Monday afternoon session please indicate interest as soon as possible. If interested in your child attending 3 year old kindergarten in 2001 we will commence taking names from term 3.

## WRITING IS FUN!!

At the SpringDale Writers regular monthly meeting, there is lots of laughter and lots of mutual support.

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When you leave the army of go-getters that are marching down life's street."

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**EVERYONE IS MOST WELCOME!!**



# DRYSDALE SENIOR CITIZENS

The trip to High Point West followed by "The Max Bygrave Show" at the Concert Hall in Melbourne was a great day out and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Max was as good as ever.

The Clubs 31<sup>st</sup> Birthday in March was celebrated with an afternoon tea and entertainment by Ron and Hazel. The Birthday Cake was beautifully decorated and was delicious, another great day.

The clubrooms will be closed on Good Friday and will re-open on Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> April then, due to the floor in the main hall being sanded and repolished, the club will also be closed from the 30<sup>th</sup> April to the 14<sup>th</sup> May (two weeks).

The Concert Party are busy rehearsing for a musical afternoon to be put on for the Senior Citizens of the Club, date to be arranged for this item.

The Seven-Day trip to Sydney has had to be cancelled unfortunately, due to insufficient numbers.

More Square Dancers are needed, come along and join in the fun with us, good exercise as well as good company, Thursday afternoons 1.30pm to 3.30 pm.

A list of activities - times - days etc can be obtained from the clubrooms after 12 noon, any day but Tuesday.

Congratulations to Olive, one of our members, on the occasion of her 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday. Well Done!!

All best wishes for Easter blessings to everyone and a get well soon wish for our sick members.

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Our Christmas Dinner was held at The Springs, entertainment was by Bob Pullin, and carols by our own choir. Lots of laughter when the Xmas tree collapsed!

A special night was held at the Drysdale Pub with "The Hat Man" loads of fun.

Our guest speaker Martin Stow ex English Bobby from Yorkshire, Eng-

land, entertained us for our first meeting in year 2000.

February meeting was our 10<sup>th</sup> Birthday with a yummy cream cake, and our guest speaker James Gill from Geelong Hospital spoke on Cardiac Rehabilitation!

We visited Flemington Racecourse in February, this was a river cruise tour of Flemington and a delicious lunch.

Next meeting will be our AGM held at The Springs.

Hoo Roo for now.  
Jeanette Derham.

## CLIFTON SPRINGS PLAYGROUP INC.

Playgroup commences for Term 2 on Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> April, 2000. We look forward to welcoming new members and current members to playgroup.

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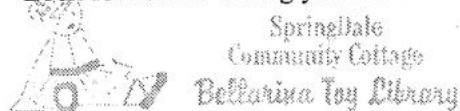
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The other good thing about Autumn is preparing the way for late Autumn Winter and early Spring flowers. Make sure that the ground you are going to plant in has been dug over and manure or compost added. It is also a good opportunity to see how wet the ground is and whether or not you have been doing a good job. There is still plenty of time for all sorts of bulbs to be planted, Daffodils, Freesias, Anemones, Tulips, Dutch Iris, Hyacinth to mention a few. Annuals too can be planted now, Pansies, Violas, Primulas, Cineraria, Polyanthus, Lobelia, Stocks will all thrive; now and produce flowers from late Autumn onwards. A splash of liquid fertiliser once a fortnight, will kick them along quite nicely, making them big and fat ready to bloom for your enjoyment.

Neil Muhlhan  
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## BELLARINE JESTERS

Rehearsals for "Room 22" and "Sorry Wrong Number" are proceeding well with all parts finally cast. "Room 22" is a lighthearted play about 2 spinsters who own a run down Hotel in North Queensland. Room 22 is being directed by Maggie Taylor.

"Sorry Wrong Number" is a drama about a invalid wife of a businessman

who overhears a phone conversation about a murder plot. Sorry Wrong Number is being directed by Barbara Reeves.

Both plays will be held 21<sup>st</sup>, 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> June at St. James Hall Drysdale. Enquiries about ticket bookings ring Ros Hickey 5250 4322.

## BELLARINE JONGLEURS

Rehearsals for "Dreams" and "Hi-jack" are going great, all actors are extremely happy and have great fun. We are learning a lot about characterisation and substance in our roles. This is helping us with the transition from self to character. With a few months left till production date we are concentrating more on creating depth to our characters and learning new creative ways to improve our acting abilities. For ticket enquiries contact Chris Baldwin on 5253 3168. For general enquiries contact Jacquie Hall on 5251 2893.

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Rachel Williamson

## UNITING CHURCH SERVICES FOR EASTER

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> April, 8pm - Bellarine Uniting Church,  
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Good Friday 21<sup>st</sup> April, 10.15am - Drysdale Uniting Church,  
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# PLAY IT SAFE WITH VICHEALTH SPORT SAFETY EQUIPMENT GRANTS

VicHealth will invest up to \$500,000 in the 2000 Sport Safety Equipment Program in an effort to reduce the number of sports injuries in Victoria.

Member for Bellarine, Garry Spry, announced the eleventh year of the program, urging clubs in the Bellarine electorate to assess their safety equipment needs and apply for funds under the VicHealth program.

VicHealth is committed to promoting the importance to physical and mental health of participating in sporting and recreation activities. The sport safety equipment program is part of a strategy to help reduce sporting injuries and ensure that people can participate in their favourite sporting activity without fear of injury.

Without proper equipment, your favourite sport can be hazardous. 12.5% of all injuries in Victoria occur in sport and recreation, at an estimated annual cost of \$250 million.

"The good news is that people here in Bellarine and all around Victoria can participate in their favourite sporting activities more safely through VicHealth's sport safety equipment grants program," Mr. Spry said.

VicHealth continues to fund research and safety promotion across Victoria and promotes the injury prevention

message through the SmartPlay program.

"Last year 437 local sports clubs received funding under the program, covering approximately 50 different sporting activities," Mr. Spry said.

"The most popular equipment in demand included approved head gear, shinguards, goal post padding, safety netting and mats, eye and ear protectors and modified equipment," he said.

Grants to a maximum of \$2,500 are available to sporting organisations whose primary responsibility is the organisation and implementation of physical activity within their local community. Organisations that apply also need to demonstrate a commitment to implementing a non-smoking environment at their facilities and functions.

Application forms are available from the office of Garry Spry MLA, 71 Bellarine Highway, Newcomb or by contacting VicHealth on 03 9345 3246.

Applications close on **Friday June 16, 2000**. A decision on applications will be made by 25<sup>th</sup> August 2000 and all applicants will be notified by mail.

Further enquiries Garry Spry MLA:  
Electorate Office: (03) 5248 3462  
Mobile: 0417 522 050

# DRYSDALE C.W.A.

The first meeting of the Drysdale Branch was held in March 1948 and was formed to give women in the area, which was rural at that time, a chance to meet and mix with others in a friendly group each month.

They aimed to help wherever possible any local needs and emergencies, and this has continued over a changing variety of meeting halls but is now in the Community Room downstairs at The Springs every second Tuesday of the month at 1.30pm.

We still help local groups where needed, have public activities such as our fashion parade and recently the catering for the Bellarine Historical Society Pioneer Heritage Day. We have knitted Trauma Teddies and made Trauma Dolls and Bears for the Hospital, knitted slippers for Cottage By The Sea etc. There is always something to interest everyone and we have happy times together, much talk and laughter and above all, a lot of friendship.

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## BELLARINE SINGERS

Our group was formed eighteen months ago. The singers are from around the Peninsula and get together once a week with our pianist and musical director to sing and enjoy each other's company.

We like singing all sorts of songs, particularly popular part songs and although we do not focus on performing, in the past we have occasionally entertained locally which proves that someone out there has heard (about) us and yes, we were invited again!

We need new members; young and not-so-young are all most welcome to join in and boost the sound! You do not need to be able to read music. We would be delighted if a few more male singers would come along.

Sessions resume **Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> May at 8.00 till 9.30 pm at Drysdale Community Hall, High Street, Drysdale.**

Just turn up on the night or call David on 5251 2720 for further details.

## NATIONAL SENIORS ASSOCIATION

May 26<sup>th</sup> meeting National Seniors Association (50+) 10 am Wool Exchange Hotel, 59 Moorabool Street, Geelong. Speaker - Kerry Smith Community Support Facilitator C.F.A. Enquiries Alf 5244 3557 or SSAE to POB 1035, Drysdale. 3220.

## What's on at Clifton Springs Primary School?

The first term has been a very busy one this year. Each week there has been something different and new. Early in the term many children enjoyed the Family Fun Night with lots of fun filled activities and a picnic or barbeque tea with parents.

The grade 3 to 6 children have been fortunate enough to be involved in basketball clinics with some of the Geelong Supercats. They also recently participated in their annual athletic sports. At the end of the day Coriyule (Green) House finished just 3 points ahead of Bayshore (Red) with Dell (Blue) coming third, followed by Springs (Yellow) in fourth place.

In March four children from our school were accepted and participated in the annual Geelong College Challenge. They were Sarah Kirby, Elle Geall, Chris Camm and Andrew Bell.

Our combined fundraiser with Drysdale Primary School, The Bunyip Festival, was held recently and was very successful with ideal weather conditions. All who attended had a great day and picked up lots of bargains.

We also had artwork from forty children displayed at the Bellarine Agricultural Show and another forty pieces at the Craft Expo in the Community Hall. Sarah Gellie (4GC) won first prize in Individual Art, Under 12 years, at the Bellarine Agricultural Show. We also received two second prizes in the Individual Art, Under 9 years section. They went to Shannon Fiesley (2LI) and Melissa Prosser (2LI). Amanda Rechenberg (1BM) won Individual Art, Under 7 years, Stephanie Harper (2TW), Jessica Pepper (4KT) and Sarah Garde (4PR) won Honourable Mentions.

This week it was great to see many of the Level 1 students (Preps) wandering around the school with their grandparents. They were invited to the school to spend the afternoon just seeing some of the things children do at school today.

To finish off the term the Level 4 (Grades 5 & 6) children are participating in a regatta. After constructing a land yacht with a partner using balsa wood, decorating it to fit their Australian theme and testing and tinkering with it they will test these on the last day of term to see who has designed the fastest land yacht.

Next term looks like another really busy one.

The themes being studied are:

Level 4 (Gr. 5 & 6)  
The Human Body and Health & Human Relations.

Level 3 (Gr. 3 & 4)  
Multicultural Australia.

Level 2 (Gr. 1 & 2)  
The Environment and Trees.

Level 1 (Preps) Pets.

A very exciting project will start next term with the construction of a shade house under the guidance of our Artist In School - John Bloxidge. He hopes to include clay work from all children in the school. This should prove to be a great asset to Clifton Springs Primary School.

Kerryn Driscoll - Teacher.

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# THE NEWS AT DRYSDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Term One at Drysdale Primary School was busy, exciting and successful. A family dance night and sausage sizzle brought together students, family and teachers. The band "Tobias" were fantastic. Families, students and teachers participated in an enjoyable social evening with lots of dancing.

Cake stalls, toffee stalls, paper plane competitions, biscuit stalls, jelly obstacle course, discos, making calendars and selling them and donations for raffles are just some of the fundraising activities the Drysdale Primary School Community conducted to raise funds to contribute to the money raised at the actual Bunyip Festival. The Bunyip Festival held at Clifton Springs Primary School on the 25<sup>th</sup> March was a success and who could have asked for a more beautiful day! The fundraising efforts will be greatly appreciated by both Clifton Springs and Drysdale Primary Schools. A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE PEOPLE WHO HELPED IN ANY WAY.

Congratulations to the very supportive staff at Drysdale Primary School - Linda and Reg Quelch and Dennis Carlon who took part in "Relay for Life." These people ran 16 kms each at Landyfield to raise money for cancer research. What a wonderful

idea to try and make a difference to other people's lives. Well Done!

Term Two at Drysdale Primary School will be eventful and exciting. EDUCATION WEEK commences on Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> May, with a focus on Performing Arts. Students from Drysdale Primary School are enthusiastic about participating in a variety of activities. The Grade One children will be visiting the Community Health Centre and Senior Citizens, to perform songs and movement. Some other students from the school will be performing songs, movement and tabloid sports at the Drysdale shopping complex. So come along and see the eye catching entertainment!

Another highlight to this week is visiting artist Jon Maden, who will be demonstrating and sharing his musical talent and knowledge with the students of Drysdale Primary, in the form of workshops.

The school will be holding an "open afternoon" during "Education Week" where parents and families are welcome to visit the classrooms and have a look around our wonderful school. For an inquiries please phone the school on (03) 5251 2272.

Amanda McPherson.

# DISABILITY: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

## WOMEN IN ISOLATION

The Bellarine Peninsula Community Health Service wants to reach women who may be experiencing isolation through chronic illness, disability or injury.

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We will provide an evening meal and the opportunity to discuss issues, identify areas of support and look at ways of addressing their isolation.

**WHEN:** Wednesday 19<sup>th</sup> April  
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Easter Event 23<sup>rd</sup> April

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All enquiries: 5253 2241 Drysdale Christian Fellowship  
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## Church in 2000

Many people will have a preconceived idea of what church is and what a church does. These ideas will probably have been developed from a number of sources such as childhood memories, or popular opinion formed from discussions or even watching a movie.

Personally, my idea of church was developed over a number of years of loose association with church. It started with some occasional visits to Sunday School, courtesy of a family friend and then connection with a church youth group. There was the odd attendance at a church meeting in my ten years. Later, after being married

and the arrival of children, it was thought to be good for the children to take them to church.

These encounters with church didn't really reveal what a church does, but it did build a concept in my mind. I was aware of some of the things a church did on the weekend. However, I didn't really know what else happened there. I think that may be true of a number of people today. We are aware of the church in relation to weddings, christenings, and funerals, but what else does a church do and how does it relate to the community?

I think church in the 2000's may be different to what it has been, or had developed into. As an example let me highlight some of what happens here at Drysdale Christian Fellowship. We have a number of activities here during the week. These are designed to benefit the community to make a contribution to the lives of people. These activities keep our building in use most days of the week.

Tuesdays we conduct a Playgroup. This provides an opportunity for mothers, and some fathers, to bring their children along to enjoy the equipment and programs designed for their enjoyment. Parents play with children, children play with children and parents have opportunity to build friendships. Thursday there is a Craft Class operating afternoon and again in the evening. The class is designed to teach

a new skill and to provide an opportunity for people to get together and build relationships.

There are also Youth programs, Ladies study groups, and Seminars on Parenting and Marriage. The Seminars are designed to provide people with tools and a widened understanding so they have the opportunity to enjoy their life at home as much as possible. There are also people to talk to in a time of need and we also provide financial assistance, as we are able, and direct people to others who provide assistance in various areas.

All this is because we believe we are a church for the community. We want to make a valuable contribution to the community we live in.

This is not unique to Drysdale Christian Fellowship and there are a number of churches in this area that have the same attitude. One of the things that we need to overcome, to be effective, is the understanding of what church is in the minds of the community.

I believe that the church in 2000 and beyond has much to offer the community around it. When the community becomes aware of what is available, they will be richer for the knowledge.

Pastor Jake Hogendoorn  
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# THE 11<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL BELLARINE AGRICULTURAL SHOW

## A letter from a reader (edited).

On Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> March the Bellarine Show was held at Drysdale. My family had a great time, and I wish to say thanks to all the organisers.

For my two girls, (six and four) the show caused great excitement, - even the nightly countdown of "how many sleeps now till the show?" A lot of the excitement was due to us exhibiting things we had made or grown. Before making the decision to enter, with work to be judged, I did a lot of serious thinking. I pondered whether "competition" and having things "judged" would be a good or bad thing for my children. I came to a few conclusions.

One, I'd take the time to talk with them about how the act of creating is

what is important, and how all the people coming to the show would see their creation and enjoy it.

Two, I'd take the time to have fun actually making the item, and to let it be truly their creation. No take over by Mum.

Three, disappointment is a part of life. The truth is that not everyone wins all the time. You do not always get what you want. Sometimes you need perseverance, you need to try again. You also need acceptance.. To try you're best, and be happy with that. This is why community events can have an important role, more than just entertainment.

Most of my girl's excitement was due to their participation. They felt a part of it all, they belonged.

I believe the organisers of the show are seriously considering the shows future. Is it worthwhile to continue? Will people support the 2001 show on March 11<sup>th</sup>. If you feel you could spare some time to help call Maree Stringer on 5248 5963. Or write to Box 315, Drysdale to say you want it to continue, to give encouragement, or to ask for a schedule on what you, your children or grandchildren can enter. If you are going to do it - do it now.

Do we care or not?

You may only have one voice - but you can still use it.

Kerry Peacock

## CLIFTON SPRINGS - DRYSDALE GARDEN CLUB

The Clifton Springs - Drysdale Garden Club Executive Committee for this year:

President Noel Lindsay  
Vice President Mrs. Pat Williams  
Secretary Geoff Pretty  
Treasurer Stan Baker  
Assist. Treasurer Geoff Davies  
Show Secretary Ted Bradbrook

### Committee:

Joyce Pattinson, Shirley Lindsay, Mavis Bradbrook,  
Doug Williams, Barbara Batters, Ken Deppeler,  
Wendy Hebbard, Win Brett.

Contact numbers for the Garden Club - 5251 2693, 5253 2013, 5250 1624.

Monthly meetings, with guest speakers, are held at 7.30pm on the third Monday of each month except January at the Uniting Church Hall in Drysdale. New members welcome.

At the March meeting, cheques for \$150 were presented to the Bellarine S.E.S. and the Drysdale Fire Brigade.

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**Place:** Drysdale Christian Fellowship  
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**Cost:** \$20.00

**Time:** There will be two class  
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Babysitting will be available at a cost  
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class only.

To register please call Jo Baker on 5251  
1309 or Norelle Robb on 5251 1272

# WELCOME TO ILLAWARRA WAY.

The good old country spirit of  
neighbourliness has been apparent in  
one of our neighbourhoods this year.

Since the very beginning, people  
have been talking to each other and  
visiting in a way that they have not  
apparently been doing before.

Whether this is due to some new-  
comers needing to fit in, or something  
else, this spirit first was seen at New  
Year. Wanting to celebrate this very  
special Millenium New Year, a few of  
the neighbours got talking one day out  
on the kerbside. Within a short space  
of time around a dozen people had  
joined in. It was then decided that in-  
stead of going uptown and worrying  
about traffic or having a drink, we  
would invite the whole street - about 8  
houses - to an evening Barbeque. This  
was held in front of the Giles' home  
and everyone came and enjoyed them-  
selves. We all trooped up to their bal-  
cony at midnight to watch the spec-  
tacular fireworks display over the Bay.

After that, we began popping in  
to each other's homes and quickly de-  
cided to have another Barbeque. This  
time, it was to celebrate Australia Day.  
Would you believe, this was another  
night when we felt cold, so cold that  
we have a brazier burning all night to  
keep us warm. As I write this, it is

around 30 degrees and I cannot imag-  
ine feeling cold.

Chef Ron and music monitors  
Paula and Vince, kept us happy for  
another fun night, which became day  
and which seemed to continue on and  
off for about three days, people con-  
gregating in Vince's driveway and join-  
ing as they came past on an errand, then  
staying a while and talking some more.

The hot weather has made us feel  
like cooling off in the evening air and  
has seen us meeting again a number of  
times. Now, the talk is turning to Foot-  
ball, so there may be a break in our  
get-togethers. But ideas have flowed  
as to what we could celebrate next -  
Ron's new cow, Melissa, the cow's  
imminent new calf, un-named, but  
likely to be named after a neighbour,  
the Giles' new-look front garden, and  
even a "Goose-a-thon." Ron has prom-  
ised to cook the goose, if Vince plucks  
it. Then all the street can join in a fes-  
tive roast dinner.

If this sounds like the kind of street  
you would like to join, there is just one  
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Wendy Hebbard, No. 12.



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# SPORTS REPORT

## DRYSDALE HAWKS FOOTBALL CLUB

What a great start to season 2000. Four wins on Saturday April the first and our second U/15 side grabbing a win on the Sunday. As we have played only the one round before the SpringDale copy deadline, by the time you read this I hope we have also accounted for Modewarre, Barwon Heads and Anglesea in the same manner.

As we know, the problem all football clubs have had with the hardness of grounds due to the drought, we at Drysdale have worked tirelessly with Football Geelong, City of Greater Geelong and Barwon Water to make sure we could give our players the best conditions possible. Sunday the second of April we had the pleasure of hosting the GFL Clubs Leopold and St. Mary's in their first round match, GFL Football has never been played for match points before on the Bellarine Peninsula. "Another first for the Drysdale Hawks Football Club." I would like to thank all the members who have helped make the season opening a success. (Special thanks to Pam and Kev Davis "legends").

Talking about legends Co-Captain Darren (Tickle) Wilson breaks Marty (Strawb) Trewalla's club games record of 324. "Congratulations Tickle."

To celebrate this occasion the club will send Darren and Sharon away on one of those romantic weekends. The club appreciates the sacrifices and efforts wives, girlfriends, mums and dads do to keep our footballers playing.

### 'REMEMBER TO BE A MEMBER'

Memberships are now available from the Club, Elliott's Newsagency, Mortimer Petroleum, Drysdale Hotel and Village Walk Milk Bar. Memberships are \$60 for a family, single \$45, junior \$30 and Pensioner \$20. Please support your local club and community by buying a membership. Sponsorship is a very important part of our Club and Peter Mannix will be contacting all previous sponsors with an invitation to our Sponsors' Dinner. Anyone who would like to become a sponsor of the club, please contact Peter or myself through the Club on 5251 2751. Selection nights are every Thursday and if you are looking for a good cheap meal please drop into the club, listen to the selection of U/18, Res and Senior teams, also Squizzy Taylor's supporter's Club recognition of the previous weeks best players. If you are interested in joining Squizzy's group don't hesitate to contact him.

### DRYSDALE FOOTBALL CLUB

#### JUNIOR DIVISION

Congratulations to Paul Holwell and his workers, for Drysdale has achieved its aim to have two U/15 teams. His tireless efforts in setting up a working Junior Committee involving Aus Kick and YMCA has helped Secure the future of Drysdale F.C. We welcome new coaches in Chris Taylor and Marty Trewalla and their support team who are in charge of the Drysdale WCJFL team. It's great to see all the kids in their different Footy jumpers at Aus Kick and Ashley and his helpers are certainly enjoying it as much as the kids. To all the new YMCA players we wish you success in learning your football skills under your eager coaches. For any further information phone Paul Holwell (Junior Co-ordinator and Under 15 coach) on 5253 1758 or Lindy Scott on 5251 2678.



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# FERRET RACING REPORT

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There were 9 preliminary heats in all, the first and second in each heat progressed to the next stage.

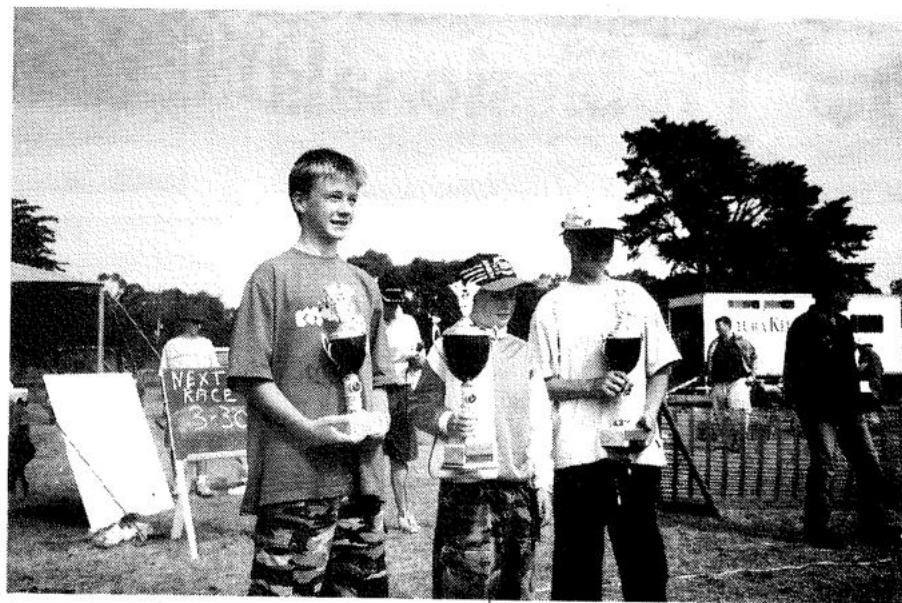
This consisted of another 3 elimination heats with the first and second going into the Grand Final, being 6 ferrets in all.

## Results as follows:-

1<sup>st</sup> "Whitey" owned and raced by Owen Schefferle

2<sup>nd</sup> "Hekel" owned and raced by Wade Davies

3<sup>rd</sup> "Darkie" owned by Owen and raced by Scott Schefferle.



*Third, First and second placings.*

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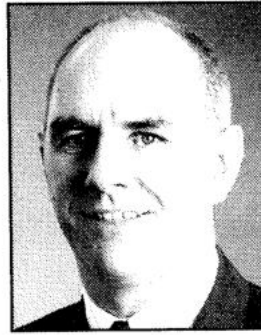
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## FOLLOW THE MARKET, NOT THE HERD

It's every vendor's dream to sell their property in a sellers' market.

But while catch phrases like sellers' market are easy to bandy around, people don't always understand what makes a market work in a seller's favour.

'Media headlines heralding surges, explosions and booms can be misleading. Like any other market property is subject to supply and demand and the market that makes life more predictable for a seller is one where there is a greater number of purchasers than properties for sale'.

When there are more buyers than sellers, buyers are forced to compete for what's available. Conversely, when there are more properties for sale purchasers can pick and choose and drive a harder bargain.

The most obvious result of increased competition is that vendors are in stronger negotiating position and can often hold out for a higher price.

But there are also many side benefits like getting more inspections over a shorter period of time thereby avoiding the stress of wondering where the purchasers are and whether the property is likely to sell or not. A buyers' market is very stressful for vendors because the selling process drags out over a longer period of time.

In a buyers' market purchasers are more likely to quibble over building reports and be picky about decors when even easily changed qualities like colour schemes don't live up to their wish list.

They procrastinate for longer and crucial psychological momentum is often lost ultimately decreasing the chance of a sale occurring.

Whereas in a sellers' market purchasers are more likely to be grateful to have found something that meets their bottom line criteria.

Another benefit of selling in a sellers' market is that fewer sales fall through because purchasers may have already missed out on one or more other properties and are aware of the difficulty of locating then securing the home they want.

Here in Clifton Springs we are currently experiencing a classic sellers' market with purchasers outnumbering properties for sale.

It's a scenario that proves that the majority is not always right. If you wait to sell your property when everyone else is selling, chances the cycle will have turned to favour buyers rather than sellers.

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