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SpringDale's

It has been a long term goal of SpringDale to connect people and another way that we are trying to achieve this is via our **YouTube Channel**.

This is the way of meetings for the future, the ability to participate in person online or even after the fact.

Well, now you can. We have trialled it at SpringDale.

Many people participated on the day in the meeting and since broadcasting it to we have had more than 100 people view the proceedings. Subsequent information has been received that may be useful in the future design of the Clifton Springs fountain.

Looking forward to your response about this initiative. We are endeavouring to improve the background of filming area.

Be part of the SpringDale YouTube initiative.



The link to our **YouTube Channel** is **http://www.youtube.com/user/ SpringDaleNC** and we hope you enjoy the experience.



Capturing our changing landscape. The bridge going in at the end of Bayshore Avenue

What's on - May 2013



Harvest Basket Produce Swap 9am-11am SpringDale

Wednesday 8	Bellarine Historical Society meeting 7.30pm
Friday 10	The Club - Potato Shed 11am & 8pm
Saturday	Trivia Night Clifton Springs Bowls Club 6.30pm
Sunday 12	Mother's Day
Sunday 19	Drysdale market 9am-1pm
Tuesday 21	Scotland The Rave - Potato Shed 10.30am
Thursday 23	Australia's Biggest Afternoon Tea, Portarlington, 2pm-4pm
Saturday 25	Barbershop Harmonies - FREE ADMISSION Potato Shed
Sunday 26	Portarlington market 9am-2pm

MondayBusiness Breakfast SpringDale 7am27Adrian Mannix Dinner at Portarlington Golf Club 7pm

Friday

Desperate Housewives - Potato Shed 7pm for 7.30pm start

Events - MAY

Saturday	4	Asthma Walk, Steampacket Gardens, Geelong	
Sunday 5 - Saturday 11 Heart Week			
Tuesday	7	World Asthma Day	
Wednesday	8	World Red Cross Day	
Saturday	11	Drysdale v Queenscliff footy at Drysdale	
Sunday	12	Mother's Day Walk, Eastern Beach	
Saturday	18	Drysdale v Newcomb football at Drysdale	
Sunday	19	Million Paws Walk, Eastern Park, Geelong	
Sunday	19	Victorian Police Showband & Pipe Band concert 1.30pm, Parks Hall, Portarlington.	
Sunday	19	Music on Move, St Thomas' Church, Drysdale 2pm	
Sunday	19	Mad Hatters Tea Party Exhibition, Portarlington 10am-4pm	

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Dear Everyone

At the moment we are formulating the Strategic Plan for SpringDale for the next 3 to 4 years and last year we asked people to give us some ideas for our next plan and we thank everyone who decided to have a say. Mostly people seem to be very happy with what we do and ask that we keep doing it. But we would appreciate some feedback on our Mission and Vision Statements.

I was lucky enough to be on the SpringDale Committee of Management in 2001, when Lisa Neville was our Coordinator and we came up with:

Mission – The SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre provides Community strengthening services, to improve the quality of life, for the residents of the north Bellarine.

Vision – SpringDale is a well resourced, well utilised centre that is visited at least annually by each member of the community.

These statements have been reviewed by the Committee each time a new Strategic Plan has been formulated, and we would appreciate your assistance and review these for us. Please feel free to email office@springdale.org.au, phone (03) 5253 1960, send a note to PO Box 80 Drysdale, 3222, or feel free to call in and see us at 17-21 High Street Drysdale. We will have a number of Strategic documents to review over the next few months and would appreciate hearing from anyone who would like to help with the review.

Over the years, I have spoken to many people about how quickly we can respond to an opportunity. We regularly have 3 things happen on the same day that give us a hint of a new opportunity or direction. Recently I watched a documentary on map making and I sawhow mapmakers rely on triangulation to help create the next part of the map or plan. I was surprised to understand that what I had witnessed had scientific merit.

Many years ago, when I was a new Neighbourhood Centre Coordinator I would regularly suggest ideas that I thought might work. I quickly realised that I was better off to wait until our community suggested something and I would fall in line and try to make it happen as quickly as possible. Unfortunately I would like to break my golden rule by suggesting Ukulele classes. Is there anyone who could run them for us – I'd love to learn – it looks like such a fun instrument! We would also need other people who might like to learn – is there enough interest? Please let us know.

Lastly, I would like to call your attention to our various types of membership. We have annual personal membership of \$5 per year or whole of life membership which is \$100, Business Network membership which is \$35 and this includes 4 Business Breakfasts, Group or Association membership for other groups is \$30 and entitles 2 people to vote at our Annual General Meeting and we also have awarded life membership for exceptional service. If you would like more information about any of our memberships please contact SpringDale because each different membership has a set of privileges.

One of my favourite things to do is to tour guide people through SpringDale for their first visit. I hope I have the chance to welcome you and hope you can find fun in all you do.

Anne Brackley

For the whole SpringDale Team.





What's on @ SpringDale

Updates to Traditional & Digital Scrapbooking Group

Now a 3 hour session 1pm – 4pm and \$5. One Thursday each month 16 May, 13 June.

Tango group has gone into recess. Please refer to page 20.

New Ideas

Ukulele Classes

We require a teacher and interested students.

Armchair Yoga

Trial session for Neighbourhood House Week **Monday 6 May 11.15am – 12noon FREE.**

Neighbourhood House Week is from 6–10 May. Call in and see what is happening.

Full Course Guide available from SpringDale. Download from the website, call in and collect a copy or ring SpringDale to have your copy mailed.

Business Network Breakfast Monday 27 May at 7am

Our next **Business Network Breakfast** will be on **Monday 27 May at 7am**.

We are really looking forward to hearing from our Guest Speaker Sue Cormack from Leisure Networks Inc., a not- for- profit community organisation located in Geelong.

Sue often speaks to groups about leadership and personal development issues, and is a great encourager. Having attended one of her leadership workshops, I'm sure you'll find her talk inspiring and very helpful.

We will look forward to seeing you there.

Please phone (03) 5253 1960 and reserve your place now.

SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre Inc.

our reader's feedback

Fountain

Am so pleased that the community is trying to do something with the Clifton Springs Fountain. It is a landmark for the area.

Trudy, Clifton Springs.

I look forward to the concepts that the working party will bring back to us to look at.

Weightlifter

I never knew that Drysdale had such a great young weightlifter. Go Ally. **Susie**, Drysdale.

The range of skills that people have, that I know of, within our community are vast - well done Ally.

Parking

Parking spaces are limited around the Drysdale township. It can only get worse. **John**, Drysdale.

I love walking around Drysdale and seeing so many things that are not obvious from my car.

Well done SpringDale!

The SpringDale Magazine is a great community voice and covers a wide range of subjects but needs more input from the younger generation. Come on kids, surely you have news about what is happening in your school or club. **Clare**, Drysdale.

Yes! by all means, our youth are very important in our community.

We welcome your comments in this our Readers Feedback column, please email to messenger@springdale.org.au



NEWS from Lisa Neville MP

Member for Bellarine

ANZAC Day

On ANZAC Day we stop to remember those who have lost their lives in service to our country and we think about our former and current service men and women and their contribution to our country and the way of life we enjoy.Commemoration services are held in the townships across the Bellarine and this year I was honoured to be invited to the Ocean Grove service to lay a wreath at the epitaph. I am always encouraged by the number of people who attend to pay their respects to our former and current service men and women and acknowledge their service and sacrifice.

37th Rotary Art Show

It was an honour to again be asked to officially open the Rotary Club of Drysdale's Art Show. This year was the 37th exhibition and it was a great success. The Show has become a popular annual event on the Bellarine calendar and is highly regarded in the art world. It has always been a real community event and this year was no exception with generous support from the members of Rotary, the local art world and the organisations that sponsor the Show, particularly Bendigo Bank and Christian College. This year there were 120 artists involved and 450 pieces of artwork, with 22 artists exhibiting for the first time, reflecting the shows increasing strength and reputation.

The Young Artists Mentorship Program was a highlight at this year's Show.The program is now named after the artist Bruno Callori who sadly died last year. Bruno is remembered for the significant role he played in this innovative program, which gives young people support and encouragement to develop their talents, and a chance to exhibit their work.

Congratulations to the Drysdale Rotary members, in particular Bruce Drummond, the Art Show Chair, and Mercedes Drummond, Chair of the Bruno Callori



Young Artists Mentorship Program, to Jill Shalless for her work with the young artists, and the Art Show's Judge, Hugh Guthrie, who along with all the artists made this such a memorable Rotary Art Show.

Short Term Myki Tickets to be Scrapped

As the Member for Bellarine, I have called on the State government not to punish Geelong and Bellarine commuters by scrapping short term Myki tickets in favour of commuters purchasing \$6 Myki cards if they want to use the local buses. I am concerned for Bellarine residents that this decision to phase out short term tickets will make life very difficult and will ultimately discourage the use of public transport.

I have raised this issue with the Minister and he continues to fail to acknowledge that this is going to have a big impact, so I urge you to make your views known by contacting the Minister for Public Transport, the Hon Terry Mulder MP.

Premier's Spirit Of Anzac Prize

With ANZAC Day commemorations held on April 25, now is a timely reminder about the 2013-2014 Premier's Spirit of ANZAC Prize schools competition. The Premier's Spirit of ANZAC Prize encourages students in Year 9 and 10 students at all Victorian secondary schools to enter research essays, artworks, musical compositions or audio, video or web-based presentations. For more information, visit www.veterans.vic.gov.au

As always, please don't hesitate to contact my office if there are any issues I may be able to assist you with.

Hon Lisa Neville MP Member for Bellarine (03) 5248 3462





John Wood at the Shed

May is going to be a HUGE month at the Shed beginning with the very talented John Wood starring in David Williamson's iconic theatrical representation of the nation's most popular sport, The Club! Two shows only so be sure to book your seat for this fabulous opportunity to get up close with one of Australia's finest actors.

We are delighted to announce that the Potato Shed is the chosen venue for the hosting of the State Competition in Barbershop Harmonies Australia. Geelong will be represented by the Bay City Conchords. This event is a lead up to the national convention, competitions are held in each State or Region and winners of the state competitions will go onto the National convention. Quartets from all over Victoria are honing their harmony skills for this year's competition which will be open to the public from 10am.

And as if that's not enough, we end the month with those crazy gals - The Gems at the first Desperate Housewives event for 2013 - Madonna vs Kylie! Dress up if you like or come just as you are but make sure you are ready to have some fun. Lots of entertainment, games and giveaways and of course a step back in time.

Afrobeat is also coming to the Potato Shed bringing African Drum and Dance



and Zumba Classes. Classes will be starting on the 11 May and will run on Saturday mornings. For more information contact 0416 262 388 or visit www.afrobeat.com.au. Remember, group discounts are available for all shows. To book your next night out at the Potato Shed simply visit

www.geelongaustralia/potatoshed or call the Shed directly on (03) 5251 1998 for more info. Like us on facebook to keep up to date with the latest news.





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The 12th Adrian E. Mannix Community Service Award



Adrian Mannix passed away on 24 February 2001 and during his life carried out an extraordinary amount of community work. The Adrian E. Mannix Community Service Award commenced in 2002 and has been presented to Bernard Filbay (2002), Sydney Payne (2003), Thelma Evans (2004), Ethel Harrold (2005), Lex and Norma Mortimer (2006), Julie Tucker (2007), Gerald Edgar (2008), Andrew Cook (2009), Harold Waldron (2010), Anne Brackley (2011) and Richard Underwood (2012).

The 2013 presentation will take place on Monday 27 May at the Portarlington Golf Club at 7pm. A two course dinner costs \$25 and tickets are available from SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre, Lions Club of Portarlington/Drysdale and Drysdale Rotary Club.

This will be a memorable evening and a great way to recognise the effort of individuals in our community.



Presentation Skills Workshops for children in grades 1-6. Wednesdays 4.20 - 5.30pm SpringDale Hall www.facebook.com/SpeakTrain/Write



The Book Club

The Lovely Bones - Alice Sebold



The Book Group meets at SpringDale on the first Monday of each month at 7.30pm. Our meetings are very informal and new members are always very welcome. For more details, contact SpringDale on (03) 5253 1960

On Monday 1 April, the Book Group met to discuss Alice Sebold's *The Lovely Bones*. While this is a murder mystery, an unusual approach to a sad and chilling tale makes it different from other novels in that genre.

The story is told by the murder victim herself. As a fourteen year old, Susie was raped and murdered, after which she finds herself in a kind of 'half-way house heaven', from where she is able to observe the consequences of her disappearance. Susie watches the grief of her family as they realise that she must have been murdered although her body has not been found.

To the frustration of most readers, Susie is not able to help police, family members or friends to find her murderer. Her father suspects the killer, but is unable to obtain proof. The man is a serial killer and when Susie is ready to face that fact, she meets some of his other victims in their heaven.

Alice Sebold allows the reader glimpses into the lives of family and friends who have been affected by Susie's disappearance over a period of eight years. Susie's friends experience life and growing up in a way that Susie watches avidly, aware of what she has missed. It is a sad story, eerie and suspenseful enough to keep the reader

Reading

is fun

anxiously turning the pages. There are many characters who are affected by the disappearance of a young girl from their midst and their individual stories are included which can be a bit difficult to follow at times.

This book has been made into a film which one member of our group had seen and not enjoyed. We all felt that it would make a rather odd film and it was a story perhaps better left between the pages of a book. It was quite well written in that Sebold generally manages to hold the reader in suspense but there are some inclusions that do little to further the story and could have been omitted and some parts that stretch credibility. A lot of loose ends were tied up in a way that made us wonder if her intended audience was adolescent. The 'stranger danger' warning was loud and spinechillingly clear. Was the ending satisfactory? We won't spoil it for you but, it was unexpected, sudden and dealt with in just a couple of sentences, disappointing for some. We rated this book 6 out of ten.

Next month we will discuss an author once again. Alexander McCall Smith gives us dozens of titles to choose from.

Reading is the best way to relax and calm down. **Reading a book is fun** and can stimulate the imagination and maybe prevents the brain from ageing. **National Library Week** runs from **20 – 26 May** and this is a great time to visit your library and find out what resources, facilities and programs are on offer.

The Drysdale Library at 18 – 20 Hancock Street, Drysdale is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 – 5pm, Thursday 9 - 8pm, Saturday 9.30 - 5pm and is closed on Sunday. At the Drysdale Library you can discover eReaders. If you wish to know more about eReaders there is a session on Thursday 23 May from 2pm – 3pm and bookings are essential.

You can get free digital magazines delivered straight to your device using Zinio. Learn more on Monday 27 May from 2pm – 3pm by booking via website or phone the Drysdale Library.

20 years since amalgamation

Lex Mortimer

It has been 20 years on 17 May since the City of Greater Geelong took over from Bellarine Rural Shire. My father would have been Mayor of the Shire if it had continued. Alas he received a framed certificate instead. During the changeover Gerald Edgar remembers campaigning to try to save an auditorium in which he sang as a choir member - but City of Greater Geelong converted it to offices. Gerald also recalls a visit to his home by Commissioners who were trying to carry out the merger. The Commissioners asked Gerald to back off and mind his own business as he was deemed to be interfering too much.

It's interesting to reflect on what has occurred in Drysdale, Clifton Springs, Curlewis over the last 20 years. The Potato Shed was built, the swimming pool was taken out, SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre received an upgrade, people with mobility issues access to the Dell was removed, the population has doubled, Council ward boundaries were introduced to divide our community, Councillor Doull decided that we should have art work at the Dell. More than 10% of Drysdale became either Clifton Springs or Curlewis. Portarlington has had a Streetscape project,



St Leonards has a Community Space and some pieces of art. What are on the cards for our area in the next 20 years?

Anne Brackley Coordinator SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre



Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

Thursday 23rd May is the official day to host Australia's biggest Morning Tea. It's simple, fun and best of all for a great cause, to help support the fight against cancer.

A Mad Hatter's Tea Party Exhibition will be held on Sunday 19 May from 10am -4pm at the Senior Citizens Club rooms, Portarlington, as a fundraiser for the Cancer Council. The event is an exhibition, competition and sale.

Portarlington's Biggest Afternoon Tea is at Parks Hall on Thursday 23 May from 2–4pm and everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information, please telephone Cheryl on (03) 5259 1678 or Barbara on (03) 5259 3113.





around the garden

A Rose for a Champion - Black Caviar

Released at the Flower and Garden Show in Melbourne in March was a new rose, Black Caviar. This highly perfumed shrub rose from South Australia is named after the great Australian racehorse **Black Caviar**. This medium size bloom has burgundy flowers to black purple on the edges.





Several years ago one of our children suggested that we get some chickens to keep in our backyard. We still have six chooks even though the child has left

home and is 24 years old. We get enough eggs to swap with the neighbours for silverbeet (which the chooks eat), tomatoes and even fish when available. All our girls have names, mainly called after friends so *NO we will not be eating them,* when they grow too old to lay eggs

grow too old to lay eggs. They keep snails and grubs under control and yes, they do make a mess of your garden beds, but we have now decided to keep them to the backyard which is really big. This decision was also made because they kept coming into the house if

NOW

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someone left the doors open. There's nothing like going into the ensuite and finding a chook there and the dogs are sitting on the bed worrying about the

chooks being inside.

We have four isa browns, who lay the eggs and two fluffy black silkies, who just look pretty. They all make us laugh. They eat layers pellets and scraps but in winter we give them warm porridge for breakfast and in summer watermelon to keep them cool. Because we lost

some to a fox a few years ago, we are now very careful to make sure they are locked up by dusk every night. Fortunately one of the girls chased our dogs when they were pups so the dogs are now very careful to skirt around the girls when they are all outside together.

Sue Pretty

Garden Club

If you have an active interest in the art of gardening then become a member of the Clifton Springs Garden Club. Clifton Springs Garden Club meets every third Monday evening at 7.30pm in the Drysdale Uniting Church Hall, Palmerston Street, Drysdale. **Please ring Lorraine on (03) 5251 1660 for any enquiries.**



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Did you know that peas are one of the oldest cultivated plants? Apparently we've been growing them for about 9,000 years. It's no wonder, when you consider the benefits. Peas are easy to grow, provide a nutritious harvest over the winter and spring, are the richest food source of vitamin B1 – and can also feed the soil, replacing nitrogen that has been sucked up by hungry vegies over summer.

Peas aren't too fussy about where they grow, but will do best in a deep, slightly alkaline soil (pH 7–7.5) in a sunny position. A bed which has just grown a hungry crop like tomatoes, potatoes or sweetcorn is probably ideal – not too rich, but with plenty of

organic matter to retain moisture.

One of the biggest problems I have with peas is preventing critters from snacking on them before they get going. Pigeons and mice will dig them up before and after sprouting, slugs and snails love them, and even slaters will nibble their fine tendrils away, leaving the plants lying pathetically on the ground! One solution is plant protectors, e.g. 1 litre milk cartons with the tops and bottoms cut off, secured with wooden BBQ skewers. Or just sow lots of peas and hope for the best!

If you don't have space for peas in a garden bed, you can get creative with containers – see photo. I created this pea bonanza one winter, using 45 litre tree bags. The peas grew 2–3 metres up



strings I rigged from our balcony.

Support is important. Peas need a few little twigs to cling onto when they first emerge from the ground. Otherwise they seem to get

discouraged and fail to thrive! Once they really get going, you'll need a good strong support for them, unless you grow dwarf varieties. Good support will also

improve ventilation, reducing problems with mildew, which can otherwise cut harvests short

Peas and other legumes (beans, clover, etc.) are nitrogen fixers – they

replenish nitrogen in the soil. That's important because nitrogen is one of the foods that all plants need. In fact, it's not the pea plant itself which fixes the nitrogen, but soil bacteria called rhizobia.

Rhizobia 'trade' nitrogen for nutrients which the plant manufactures. If you pull up a legume, you may see little white nodules on the roots. These are the rhizobial 'nitrogen factories'. When the legume dies, the nitrogen becomes available to other plants.

To make sure your garden gets the benefits, you can inoculate your peas with rhizobia before you sow them. You'll get a harvest without, but you may get a better harvest – and healthier soil – if you take





the trouble to do so. Farmers have known of the benefits of rhizobial inoculation for many years. However, getting inoculant in the small quantities needed by home gardeners can be tricky. Eden Seeds (edenseeds.com.au) tell me that they will supply peas with inoculant if customers specifically request it. I plan to give it a go this winter. Check out Steve's blog at **drysdaleharvestbasket.blogspot.com.au** for more gardening-related themes.

Have something interesting growing in your garden?

Perhaps you have a gardening problem that you might like to share and who knows, the answer could be out there with another gardening guru. We welcome your interest. Send it to messenger@springdale.org.au

The **Bellarine Landcare Group**, with funding from the Federal Governments *Caring for our Country* program, will be revegetating a section of the **Bellarine Rail Trail.** We invite local residents to an information evening at the trails Bridge Street entrance on **Wednesday 8 May**, **2013** from **5pm**, to discuss the proposed revegetation project along the Rail Trail between Bridge St and Princess St, Drysdale.

If you have queries related to this project, please call Emma Camilleri, Bellarine Landcare Facilitator on 0457 333 727



Drysdale Clifton Springs Community Association

Friends of the Fountain

DCSCA members are part of a working group of local people concerned about the future of the Clifton Springs fountain. The working group formed at a public meeting about the fountain recently at the SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre. The group will talk to councillors and officers about engineering, heritage and funding issues around the fountain's future, then offer some possible next steps for public comment.

The City of Greater Geelong owns the Clifton Springs fountain and is responsible for maintaining it as part of the city's collection of public art. The fountain project is a partnership between DCSCA and SpringDale. It is the first in a DCSCA program - *Streetscape to Artscape* - of creating public art through local consultations.

Federal election - let's start writing our local wish list

At the federal election in September, some 'safe' seats may well become 'swinging' seats; and the same may be true in the Victorian state election in 2014. These volatile circumstances are bad news for politicians but good news for local communities. They mean that politicians of all persuasions will listen especially carefully to communities' hopes and views about their local area. People who live, work or study in Drysdale and Clifton Springs can exploit those volatile circumstances by writing a Ten Point Plan for our area and asking each local candidate in each election to support it. We are a diverse community with diverse views, so writing our Plan will take some time. That's why DCSCA is initiating the process this far ahead of the elections with some suggestions:

1. Require new housing estates to include new jobs and infrastructure (eg. transport, education, recreation).

- 2. Build a Drysdale bypass urgently.
- 3. Extend the Geelong Ring Road to the Bellarine Highway.
- 4. Create a High Speed Ferry service connecting Avalon, central Geelong, the Bellarine Peninsula and Melbourne.
- 5. Construct a pool at Drysdale to service the north Bellarine.
- 6. Promote innovative regional recycling to reduce tip fees.
- 7. Promote recreation (not housing estates) near foreshores, lakes and rivers. (The full list is on DCSCA's blog.)

Now, please tell us your views and let's start writing our Plan.

Contacting DCSCA: PO Box 581, Drysdale, Vic. 3222; or dryclift@bigpond.com

For up-to-date news, please visit DCSCA's blog drycliftdays.blogspot.com/

Good Friday Appeal - Drysdale is now on the board

Thank you Drysdale and District for your generous support. Drysdale and District was, for the first time, acknowledged on the Good Friday Appeal country board. And what an impression we made.

The Bellarine Uncle Bobs Club and Good Friday Appeal Agents welcomed a hardworking band of volunteers, who counted a total of \$21,056.41 between 9am and 6pm, and another \$450 came in after 8 o'clock.

This total was made up of donations coming from many sources. A big thank you to the Drysdale Hotel for a generous \$5,000. Many of the shops around town collected donations over a period of time in their Royal Children's Hospital Collection tubs. These included the Drysdale Convenience Store, the Vacuum Shop, J R's Coffee Lounge, Spoiled Rotten Pet Shop, The Zoo, Le Shah Boutique and the Asian Wok Noodle Shop. The Post Office, the Newsagency and the Butcher from Portarlington also contributed collections for our special day.





Even Drysdale Retirement Village held a function to support the appeal and raised \$400.

Mortimer's Service Station allowed collectors outside their shop and their patrons donated \$541.95, with other personal donations from the family.

The Drysdale Football Club combined with members of the local CFA, to conduct a doorknock in the area and collected \$3,709.01 and \$3,103.55 respectively for a grand total of \$6,812.56.

Uncle Bobs Club Bellarine Group also raised another \$9504.85 outside the town toward the Appeal. A big thank you to all donors and special thanks to SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre for their support in many ways.

The community effort is invaluable

Thank you also to our willing band of workers, made up from members of the local Uncle Bobs Club, Bellarine Historical Society and friends and family. They all worked hard to process our donations, while enjoying the camaraderie and excitement of the day.

Members of the community are already planning our activities for next year.





Kiwifruit with Ricotta Cream

Serves: 4

- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup lime juice
- 8 kiwifruit, peeled and cut into 1cm wedges
- ¹/₂ teaspoon grated lime zest
- 1/2 cup low-fat ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons reduced-fat sour cream
- 2 teaspoons julienned lime zest
- 1. Combine the ¼ cup of sugar and the lime juice in a medium bowl. Add the kiwifruit, tossing to combine. Cover and refrigerate until serving time.
- 2. In a small bowl, combine the grated lime zest, ricotta, sour cream and the remaining sugar. Serve the kiwifruit with its syrup in dessert bowls, topped with the ricotta cream and the julienned lime zest.

Strawberry Kiwifruit Tartlets



Serves: 12

- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons water 12 frozen puff pastry shells, thawed
- 125g ($1/_3$ cup) strawberry jam
- 2 punnets strawberries, sliced
- 4 kiwifruit, peeled and seeded
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 125ml (1/2 cup) thickened cream 2 teaspoons icing sugar
- Puff pastry shells If you can't get small puff pastry shells, use sheets of thawed puff pastry pressed into the greased cups of a muffin tray and then cut to size.

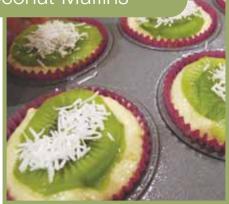
Kiwifruit, Lime & Coconut Muffins

Makes 12.

- 300 grams self-raising flour 100 grams caster sugar 45 grams desiccated coconut 1 tbspn finely grated lime rind 90 grams butter, melted 250ml buttermilk 1 egg
- 3 kiwifruit, peeled, thinly sliced crossways, to top
- 2 tbspns of shredded coconut, to top

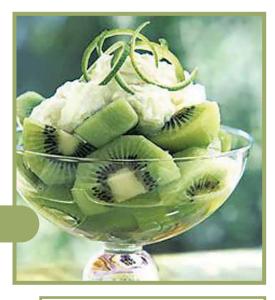
Preheat oven to 200°C. Grease a 12 cup muffin tin or line with patty cases and spray with cooking oil.

Combine the flour, sugar, desiccated coconut and lime rind in a large bowl. Make a well in the centre. Whisk together the butter, buttermilk and egg in a jug. Add to the flour mixture and stir until just combined.



Spoon into the prepared muffin tin. Top with kiwifruit and sprinkle with shredded coconut.

Bake for approximately 20 minutes or until a skewer comes out clean and they bounce back to touch. Cool on wire rack.



Did you know?

Two kiwifruit – a healthy snack – supply more potassium than a medium banana.

* One kiwifruit contains more vitamin C than a small orange.

- 1. Beat together the egg and water in a bowl. Brush the puff pastry with the egg mixture, and bake shells according to packet directions.
- 2. Melt the jam in a saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat, and stir in the strawberry slices.
- 3. In a food processor, blend the kiwifruit and honey until smooth. In a large bowl, beat together the cream and sugar until stiff peaks form.
- 4. Fill each puff pastry shell with strawberries, drizzle with the kiwifruit honey sauce, and top with whipped cream to serve.

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Kiwifruit

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For Kiwifruit recipes please turn to page 11



Wear red lipstick and help **Kiss Goodbye to MS.** Throughout **May 2013** you can get involved in Kiss Goodbye to MS events and activities taking place across the country. By taking part you will be helping support people with MS through funding vital research into the cause, cure and better treatments for the disease. Our vision is to create a world free of MS.

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caring for family health and wellness ...

One of the biggest fears we can have is speaking in front of strangers. In high school it was daunting, but these days it's not so hard as I've got an important message to share.

Recently I spoke to some workers in a factory, many of whom had suffered injury on the job. I was invited to help prevent future mishaps. Some workers laughed when the boss introduced me as the local Chiropractor, saying that nobody there had a 'bad back'. So I decided to share a story that changed their thinking about chiropractors only being needed for 'bad backs'.

On 18 September 1895 in Iowa, a janitor named Harvey Lillard stopped to talk with a Dr Palmer who was working late in his clinic. Lillard told Dr Palmer that 17 years ago he bent over and heard a 'pop' from his back, after which he became almost deaf. Fascinated, Dr Palmer tested a theory he was researching. He examined Lillard and found a lump on his back. Palmer recognised it as a badly misaligned vertebra and reasoned that since it occurred when Lillard went deaf, that restoring it to its proper position might also restore Lillard's hearing. Dr Palmer performed an adjustment by pushing the vertebra back into its normal position.

What happened next changed history. Lillard went to the open window and heard a sound he hadn't heard for 17 years – the clatter of horse's hooves.

Chiropractic was born! Today, Chiropractic is one of the fastest growing healing professions in the world, with

over 6,000 Chiropractors world wide serving over two million people every day.

- People see Chiropractors for help with headaches, migraines, chronic back pain, neck pain, shoulder/arm pain, whiplash from car accidents, backaches, asthma, allergies, numbness in limbs and sports injuries just to name a few things. While Chiropractors receive thanks for helping people with many of these problems, they cannot take this credit.
- The truth is that Chiropractors have never healed anyone of anything. What they do is perform a specific adjustment to remove nerve pressure, and the body responds by healing itself. We get tremendous results. It's as simple as that.

When spinal bones shift out of alignment, they can choke messages running through the tiny nerves that exit the spinal cord. Chiropractors call this Vertebral Subluxation. Tension from prolonged or unusual patterns of sitting and standing, strain from walking, exercising or sporting injuries and stress from personal, professional or emotional tension all affect our body's alignment and can cause dysfunction.

 Often this happens without symptoms as only a small percentage of our nervous system carries or perceives pain.

Our body can be heavily stressed without any alarms or bells going off.

The only way you and your family can know if your nervous system is healthy, is by having your spine checked professionally for Vertebral Subluxations.

Normally our new patient examination costs over \$210, but readers of *The Springdale Messenger* can receive our complete consultation (along with x-rays if required) for only \$47!

To take advantage of this offer, you can phone my assistant, Liz, on 5253 2800 and schedule an appointment. By bringing in the coupon below, you will receive your special offer of only \$47 for a comprehension consultation. I look forward to meeting you and helping you and your family achieve optimum health.

Dr Sharon Pedersen-Jones, Chiropractor





-lerb - Basil

The king of herbs, Basil is one of the oldest and popular herbal plants rich in phytonutrients. Basil, originally from India having been cultivated there for more than 5,000 years, is a half-hardy annual plant, best known as a culinary herb prominently featured in Italian cuisine, and also plays a major role in Southeast Asian cuisines. Depending on the species and cultivar, the leaves may taste somewhat like anise, with a strong, pungent, often sweet smell. Basil is one of the most valuable plants in the garden, and is a perfect flavouring with tomatoes. Basil is high in beta-carotene, vitamin C, iron and calcium. Look for fresh basil with bright-coloured, blemish-free leaves. Wrap in dry paper towel and store in a sealed plastic bag or an airtight container in the fridge for up to five days. Basil leaves are an excellent source of iron.

HEART WEEK



During Heart Week from 5 - 11 May 2013, the Heart Foundation will be urging all Australians to learn the warning signs of heart attack

You could make Heart Week your organisation's wellness week or just share the information with your family and friends - it could help to save a life. To find out if you will recognise your heart attack, visit www.heartattackfacts.org.au and see what happens during a heart attack, the warning signs of heart attack and how to download or order heart attack action plans.

For further information, call the **Health Information Service on** 1300 362 787.



World Red Cross Day - 8 May



Celebrated on the day the Red Cross founder, Henry Dunant (1828-1910), was born World Red Cross Day honours the important work done by the staff and volunteers of the Red Cross.

Red Cross is a wonderful organisation and Red Cross teams always respond when disasters strike in Australia and overseas.

6-12 May **UN Global Road Safety Week**

Particularly targeted at young drivers, Road Safety Week aims to increase awareness of the dangers present on the roads.

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Sunday 17 February 2013 - Antarctica Flight - By Dot & Ron Peacock



A four hour flight from Tullamarine, over Tasmania and the Great Southern Ocean in a Qantas 747-400 (listening very carefully to emergency procedures) and we hear the

long anticipated announcement -"we are approaching the ice". It was like a switch was thrown and all on board went into excitement mode! Cameras and videos went from window to window. The first ice forming on the ocean looked like shattered glass - quite stunning.

There are 19 different flight paths, the flight crew making a final decision after obtaining latest weather conditions, a final satellite picture and additional information from Hobart and Australian bases on the ice. We passed the Balleny Islands on our left and the first



T.O.W.N. Clubs Victoria

Takeoff weight naturally seems a simple thing to do and yet we are a nation of people who are increasingly gaining weight and many of us would be thought of as obese. T.O.W.N. Clubs offer a way to help you take off that weight with ongoing support through group therapy and people who are in the same position as you. Why not come along to T.O.W.N. Club at Drysdale. We meet on Wednesday mornings from 9am to 11am. Whilst there is a joining fee, the weekly fees are less than that block of chocolate you are thinking of eating.

Taking off weight is not an instant process. It took time to put on and it will take time to take off. Fad diets will take off weight quickly, as will shakes and eating apples for a week but why make yourself miserable, come along to



icebergs came into view (probably 20 kilometres long) and the Captain spoke to one of the Australian bases. Our special comments team then spoke of the incredible

> harsh conditions the early explorers experienced. We had a great history lesson.

Flying at 18,000 feet over the Transantarctic Mountains, we saw glaciers of incredible size, their flow patterns shown by changes in colour and texture, their tongues entering the water were kilometres long. Because there is no pollution,

visibility is up to 10 miles and the wind contoured basalt peaks covered in snow and ice were clearly seen. The aircraft then went down to 10,000 feet as we passed over Cape Adare, Cape Hallet and up to the N.Z., U.S. and Italian bases.

T.O.W.N. and learn about how to eat the right foods and how to have the treats but not to nibble away at them and that way you will keep the weight off.

We do not charge for booklets or promote products. T.O.W.N. Clubs philosophy is to help people learn about healthy eating and promoting portion sizes, eating lots of vegetables and fruit and balancing food intake every day.

Some of us have been going to T.O.W.N. for many years before we reached our goal but all the members say that by coming to T.O.W.N. each week we don't put on more weight even if we haven't yet reached our goal, and we are constantly aware of what we need to do to control our eating and portion sizes.

In our meetings we have group therapy sessions where we discuss topics like:

- · What is meant by good nutrition
- What is a healthy weight
- · Choices for healthy eating
- The importance of goal setting
- Good eating ideas.

We also have speakers, who may be from allied health areas like hypnotherapy, exercise therapists, dieticians. We regularly have a session on relaxation and we even have fashion tips for those taking off weight and those who are maintaining it.

Come along to T.O.W.N. on Wednesdays at the Drysdale Football Clubrooms from 9am to 11am or contact Lyn on (03) 5253 1292.



These huts were clearly visible as were ice tractors working on the airstrips.

The active volcano Mount Erebus is also on the Ross Ice Shelf, the smoke so sharply etched on the landscape that we went around for another look. We spent 5 hours over the ice, much longer than planned due to the incredible viewing conditions, the best in 19 years. Channel 9 Postcards crew were on board so look forward to seeing their effort in a few weeks time. On the return flight we took a much needed breather, reflecting on our experience of the world's last great wilderness and now await the DVD. Some 11,000 kilometres and 160,000 kilograms of fuel later we landed at 10pm and agreed it was one of the greatest experiences of our lives, even exceeding our expectations. Thank you Simmone for your help organising our trip.

Years ago

As reported in The Argus on Monday 10 1925 DRYSDALE

The Rev. H. J. Gauntlett has been inducted into the charge of the Drysdale parish. Mr A. W. Lawson has been elected president of the progress association, Mr. Fraser having resigned on account of his removal from the district. A beginning has been made with the erection of the new post-office, which should be completed before the end of the year.

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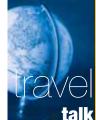
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Road Safety for Seniors





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> This is a great opportunity for Seniors and places are filling fast.

Please call SpringDale and reserve a place now.

Volunteering in Geelong

Volunteering is integral to many organisations and makes an invaluable contribution. Thousands of people in Australia volunteer for numerous reasons and to give something back to the community in which they live. The City of Greater Geelong has a variety of business or community groups that need volunteers to deliver essential services. National Volunteer Week runs from 13 - 19 May, 2013.

If you are interested in delivering meals to residents, contact Meals on Wheels. If you are interested in people and stories try the National Wool Museum. If you have a passion for theatre contact the Potato Shed.

If you are passionate about local history or genealogy, try the Geelong Heritage Centre.

Volunteer of the Month



Susan Taylor

This time we celebrate the volunteering of Susan Taylor.

Susan has only been with us for a short while compared to many of our volunteers but Susan is having a huge impact on the office. With care and patience Susan is working her way through the paperwork that has accumulated over the years and is helping us to dispose, reuse, recycle and archive for perpetuity in line with our Document Retention Policy. Thanks Susan for all your efforts.

Mothers Day - 12 May



On Sunday 12 May, say thank you to Mum to show your appreciation and effort that she has made over the years. Let Mum put her feet up, give her a hug, cook her meal and let her relax.

Happy Mother's Day to all Mothers.

Want to be an Egghead?



Not everyone can be an Egghead, and being part of a team is a lot less daunting! So get your friends together and join in the next Trivia Night at Clifton Springs Bowls Club on 11 May. There are prizes to be won (even consolation prizes) and it's always a fun event, with a great raffle, drinks from the bar, and tea/coffee and delicious slices served during the interval. As before, it's a fundraiser for St James' with their Vicar, Fr Robert Myers (pictured), as the quizmaster and you're assured an entertaining evening. The topics vary, as on Eggheads, so there are no tips available on what to research, but a lot of it is general knowledge, so come and pit your wits. St James' Trivia Night, Saturday 11 May, 6.30 pm, Clifton Springs Bowls Club (opp. Clifton Springs Golf Club at the end of Springs Street).

Tickets \$10 each, teams of 8 Max, BYO snacks, but no BYO drinks. **Enquiries/Tickets:** Pauline Cline (03) 5253 2717. Advance bookings essential.

Scrabble Word for May - rya

This month the word is rya, a traditional Scandinavian wool rug with a long pile. In the 1970s, rya rugs became popular in the United States.

Scrabble is a great game which presents a number of unique challenges to its players.

Scrabble is played at SpringDale every Tuesday afternoon at 1pm.

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Help our Guides to Change the World.

Drysdale Ranger Guides recently held an I am Powerful night and raised \$400. Thanks to Sarah Grace from Moore Grace Acting and from Winners and Losers, Norma Shearer who walked the Kokoda Trail, Gemma an engineer from Shell, Jennifer who helped everyone to make a Mandela to focus on the good things in your life and cut out the bad and Julie Brandt, a small business person who is designing and creating prosthesis for women after a mastectomy. The girls did a great job of organising the whole evening, setting up, cooking, waitressing, enjoying and cleaning up. Well done girls you are a pleasure to work with. The Drysdale Guides meet every Thursday afternoon at SpringDale at 4pm for girls aged 6 - 11 years and 6.30pm - 8pm for girls aged 11 - 18 years. Anne Brackley Drysdale Guides

Support for Women's Pioneer Park



During the formal community meetings held for the **Streetscape to Artscape** the community spoke about many sites for different pieces of art and one of the sites and concepts that had unanimous support was a sculpture of Anne Drysdale and Caroline Newcomb and their sheep over at Pioneer Women's park in High Street across the road from SpringDale.

So excited I can hardly sit still to write this, after Judy Williams found a reference to Anne Drysdale (but without the 'e') being on the electoral roll in 1845. I have now found her name published in the Melbourne Courier 8 August 1845 as one of 469 voters, the other 468 were all men. I believe our town is named after the first female voter in Australia and I believe she deserves to have a statue in the centre of Drysdale. On 11 May, the 210th anniversary of her death (and 6 years since the sale of Coriyule)let's have a ceremony over at Pioneer Women's park to celebrate her achievements. Maybe we could work towards having statues over the next few years dependent upon funding. Please help make this a reality and a tourism opportunity for visitors to visit our statues. Anne Brackley.



Visit to Narana Creations

Our Club members had a very interesting morning at Narana Creations Aboriginal Centre last month. Ian, our guide, was informative about all the Aboriginal cultural artefacts he showed us. After an enjoyable morning tea he gave us an impressive demonstration on the didgeridoo before taking us outside and amazing us with great boomerang throwing. A few of us had a go, with Don, one of our oldest members, being

the first game enough to try his skill, followed by Jill.

You are welcome to our regular monthly meetings, held in the Members' Room of the Clifton Springs Golf Club from 10am on the second Monday of each month.

Sarah Grace and Martina Gulino

Please contact Dorothy on (03) 5251 3702 or Peter on (03) 5253 2212 for further information on the Combined Probus Club of Clifton Springs/Drysdale.

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- Thursday 30th May 10.30am 12noon Tuckers Funeral Chapel, Lara

Thursday 30th May 7.00pm - 8.30pm Tuckers Funeral Chapel, Grovedale

Friday 7th June 10.30 - 12noon SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre, Drysdale

All information is obligation free and available to take home - refreshments supplied. For more details contact Alyson or Michele at Tuckers.

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Economic Development for Drysdale, Clifton Springs and Curlewis

The Drysdale Urban Design Framework was adopted by City of Greater Geelong Council in August 2012. The scope of this plan does extend down Murradoc Road to Sproat Street. There you will currently find a sign declaring a TAC Safe System Project, which will see \$1.1 million invested on Murradoc Road from Sproat Street to Portarlington Queenscliff Road.

In speaking to some business people in Murradoc Road, they were disappointed that the part of Murradoc Road between High Street and Sproat Street is not being improved. Recently there have been accidents there when residents have driven into the ditch on the south side of the road.

The Drysdale Urban Design Framework is easily available on the City of Greater Geelong website and we have a number of copies for loan from SpringDale. Although consultation periods about this have all come and gone it is vital that we as a community understand what is proposed for our town.

Mel McNiece asked businesses around Drysdale to complete the survey below and he wrote this as a preface to the

Clifton Springs Fountain



Thank you to the 6 people who have taken on the task of coming up with some options for our fountain to show to the community. They have met a few times. I understand each member of the team took on responsibility for a part of the project and like so many I look forward to seeing their concepts. Please let SpringDale know if you have an interest in this project and would like to stay up-to-date. We have received lots of comments re the photos taken of the working fountain from 15 + years ago.

Please have a look at the initial meeting on YouTube http://www.youtube.com/watch? v=WkRNveDFgFg

We are getting great feedback about it being so available and thank you to all who participated.



survey : "Obviously many people in Drysdale support a bypass, however many of the local business in town have not been heard on this issue. We would like to have some facts from the business community to be presented to any further community meetings, so that a balanced outcome is generated.

We would appreciate you spending a few moments to fill out this Survey...

Results from the survey of the business **community in Drysdale** (and the results are as follows). Do you know about a proposal to have a bypass around Drysdale? 15 Yes No 3 Would that bypass have a negative effect on your business? 15 Yes No 3 Do you think that some businesses would lay off staff if a bypass was built? 16 Yes No 2 Do you think that other businesses would start up in Drysdale if a bypass was built? 9 Yes No 9 Do you think we should have more industrial land along Murradoc Road? 15 Yes No 2 Does the fact that heavy trucks going to the tip up High Street bother you? 7 Yes No 11 Would a truck Detour rather than a bypass be more suitable to your business? 15 Yes No 1 Would the High Street pedestrian lights be better if they only flashed amber? 14 Yes No 2 "Committed to Caring" cnr High St & Murradoc Rd, Drysdale William

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Here is a new column *Bee in my Bonnet*. **Mel McNeice** is our first contributor but we have people lining up to have a say.



A few things have been annoying me and I wonder whether other people would like to join with me to try to get them changed.

- No. 1 on my list is the very boring unattractive roundabout that is part of the gateway to our town. The roundabout seems to be desert and is not very welcoming to our residents and visitors. Perhaps we could have plants as in the middle of other roundabouts in Drysdale and that the weeds are cleaned up.
- No. 2 The papers and rubbish on the Portarlington Road, in what is now Curlewis, do not welcome our residents or visitors – perhaps we could have a Clean up Australia site along there and regular clean ups.
- **No. 3** The trees in Lake Lorne that have fallen over in the last year also add to the untidy nature of the entrance to our town.



Hoping there might be other like minded people out there to help get these issues resolved. **Mel McNeice**

Bellarine Historical Society Inc. **PROGRAM 2013**

We welcome anyone who would like to come to our monthly meetings – a guest speaker followed by supper, makes for an interesting evening of learning about your district's history.

WHEN: 2nd Wednesday of Month at 7.30pm

WHERE: Court House Museum, High Street, DRYSDALE

Enquiries: Lynette (03) 5253 1715 or email: pje23513@bigpond.net.au

MAY 8: *Working in the Museum* - Pam Jennings & Lynette Willey

JUNE 12: Policing on the Bellarine -Peter Cowden

JULY 10: Annual General Meeting & *Show and Tell* Treasures

AUGUST 14: Slide Show of Queenscliff - Eddie Loughnan

SEPTEMBER 11: *Murders on The Bellarine!* - Bob Marmion

OCTOBER 9: *Peninsula Heritage Buildings* - Pam Jennings

Seniors 44th Birthday



Drysdale Senior Citizens Club celebrated their 44th Birthday on 28 March. It was attended by 60 members who enjoyed a BBQ, followed by lan Martin with songs from various ages. A good time was had by all.

The Drysdale Senior Citizens Club provides a relaxed environment where people can enjoy the company of others and participate in a wide range of activities.

For any enquiries, please contact (03) 5251 2983.

Music On The Move

Fans of choir music around the Bellarine Peninsula are in for a musical treat on Sunday 19 May, when the popular Coryule Chorus perform a benefit concert with a difference. They are promising to perform their mix of choral, ensembles and solos at three of Drysdale's most historical and accoustically enhanced venues.

The concert, *MUSIC ON THE MOVE*, will begin at St Thomas' Catholic Church at 2pm, move to the Drysdale Uniting Church, and conclude at St James Anglican Church just after 4pm. Afternoon tea will be served at the conclusion of the concert at St James, where the audience and performers will be able to mingle together over Devonshire tea or coffee. Plenty of time will be given for the audience to travel between the venues. The 3 venues are only a few minutes from each other by car, and a small courtesy bus will also be

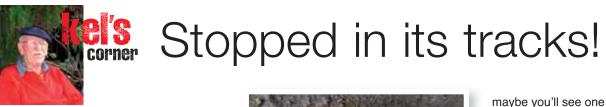
available. You may like to park at St James and car pool to the other venues with a friend.

This is a unique opportunity to hear this choir in three historical and lovely settings in Drysdale. An event not to be missed. The cost of entry to this concert is a suggested donation of \$10 per head,



which includes afternoon tea, and all proceeds will go to Anam Cara House. Anam Cara is a respite centre in Myers Street, Geelong which offers respite for the terminally ill. All work is done on a very limited budget, much of it by volunteers – a wonderful charity.

For further information about MUSIC ON THE MOVE, please contact Annette Playsted on (03) 5253 3206. More information is available on the website www.coryulechorus.com for Coryule Chorus.



How the barley grubs stopped the Bellarine Train in its tracks.

The railway was incredibly important to survival in the early days of Drysdale. Steam trains would leave South Geelong headed to Queenscliff transporting a lot of supplies to Queenscliff and the towns and properties along the way. From South Geelong, Cheetham Siding, Leopold, Curlewis, McDermotts private siding, Drysdale (one of the biggest stations including a weighbridge) and there were holding sheds on the lake side and on the station side (none of it was locked up which were full of wine and groceries), Mannerim, Suma Park private siding, Lakers Shell grit plant siding lastly Queenscliff where the engine was disconnected and turned around by hand on a turntable.

On the way down the Bellarine Peninsula trucks were dropped off at Cheetham Siding to be loaded with Cheetham salt. Trying to climb the Leopold hill during summer was very tricky when the barley crops were in full bloom on either side of the track and millions of barley grubs had moved in. They climbed the barley stalk and ate just below the seed pod and let the head fall – they didn't eat that. To get to the next paddock they would cross the train tracks "they left the sleepers behind". They were so thick on the track that the steam train couldn't get grip and so they



had cylinders on the side of the engine to drop dry sand onto the track but sometimes this wasn't enough. Trucks would be unhitched and they would take so many across come back and take the next ones.

The Station Master's families in Kel's lifetime were the Bartletts, Sayers and the Stratons. Part of their duties were to get on to a trolley with either a pump or a 2 stroke motor to check the railway track and points.

Cheetham Salt Works had a small gauge line that would shuttle salt from the works up the east side of Wilson's Road to Cheetham Siding. These trucks were first pulled by horses and then by 1 cylinder Lance Bulldog with cartridge fire ignition - maybe you'll see one at the Geelong Show this year.

The other thing that Kel wanted everyone to remember was that trains used to drive over detonators to be warned of the station approaching or foggy area.

"Hell of a bang when they went off". These detonators were always kept locked up.



25 years of Amateur Theatre on the Bellarine

Bellarine Jongleurs is in its 25th Year. The company was founded by Lorraine Hall who saw a need in the community for a creative outlet for children. Performances have been held in various halls in Drysdale but The Potato Shed has been, home for the past 12 years. We believe in giving everyone the chance to have a go. We are a non-profit organisation run by volunteers. We call for assistance throughout the rehearsal stage and especially during production week from any parents that can help, with things like make-up, costumes, front of house, canteen. We have term by term or annual fees, which cover, insurance, costumes, venue hire and other show related costs.

We work with two age groups of children. The 5 to 11 year olds are called BJ's and the 12-17 year olds are Jongleurs. This year we are doing two shows *Holka Polka* with the BJ's and *Alice* with the Jongleurs. In 2013 we have had a terrific response with over 60 children attending our info and get to know you night. This illustrates that we are filling a slot in our community for children with creative instincts to participate in amateur theatre.

The older group of children were especially enthusiastic about the production of *Alice*, which sees the age old story with a new twist, with themes around mental health. These changes have been bought about by our first time director Sonya Niemann and first time musical director Connor Sheedy both former members of Jongleurs and another example of giving kids a go.

Holka Polka a story of fairytales and fun is being directed by our own well known Lee Foyster, storyteller extraordinaire who will be ably assisted by Kate Maloy. Lee nurtures and cajoles and brings out the best in all her charges, whilst Kate helps with the kids, she also does set design and makeup.

There are 29 Jongleurs members and 32 BJ members and we are extremely pleased with the response and commitment that is already being shown by all these young people.

Victoria Police Showband & Pipe Band Concert 1.30pm, Sunday 19 May 2013. Parks Hall, Portarlington

This annual concert is the major fund-raising event for the Bellarine Police Community Support Register Inc. Judging from concerts held in previous years you can be guaranteed quality music and an entertaining afternoon. Only \$15 per person and includes tea/coffee and biscuits at interval. Tickets can be purchased at all Bellarine Community Health Centres – Drysdale, Ocean Grove, Point Lonsdale and Portarlington or at the door on the day if not all sold beforehand. Any enquiries to (03) 5255 3968, between 9.30am and 12noon.

New show for the Melodaires

The Melodaires have resumed rehearsals for a new show for the coming year following a most successful season during 2012, having performed 15 shows to captive audiences. The group of 8 performers, together with pianist Lizzie Coyne and drummer, Kevin Simmonds, presented popular songs which thrilled audiences from Garden Clubs, retirement villages, Probus and Seniors groups. Some groups have already booked again for this year for their special event.

The Melodaires present *Musical Nostalgia* is the title for the next show and Alan Wilson, director, has chosen some wonderful songs which are sure to excite future audiences.

Bookings for your group's entertainment for that special club birthday, fundraiser or party, can be made by contacting

Lorraine on (03) 5251 2563 for a brochure and booking. In addition, the Melodaires would like to hear from an interested person willing to take on the role of *roadie* and be responsible for the sound equipment.

Contact Alan on (03) 5251 2563.



Attackable Passwords

It is important that one is aware that passwords are not unique and can be repeated. The top 10 are *password*, *123456*, *12345678*, *abc123*, *qwerty*, *monkey*, *letmein*, *dragon*, *111111*, and baseball. Just outside the top 10 are *football*, *jesus*, *ninja*, and *welcome*.

To find out the complete list visit www.zdnet.com/top-25-commonattackable-passwords and make sure that you have an appropriate password.

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Argentinian Tango Lessons

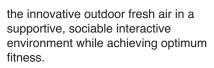
We wish to thank everyone who has participated in our Tango classes. It has been a lot of fun and we hope you have enjoyed the introduction. Classes are now cancelled until further notice but will be recommencing again with a 5 week course (cost \$50) in the near future so please *stay tuned* for further information on dates. For newcomers, you don't need a partner to join the classes, no experience is necessary and there are many health benefits to be gained. PLUS it is a great way to beat the winter blues.



Poles Are Made for Walking

These Boots Are Made for Walkin' is a pop song written by Lee Hazlewood and recorded by Nancy Sinatra. It was released on February 22, 1966 and hit the number 1 in the United States and United Kingdom Pop charts. But at SpringDale it is These Poles are made for Walkin'.

Pole walking can be done by everybody, anytime, anywhere. Pole walkers enjoy



Walking is the simplest and most popular exercise on earth, but not all walkers achieve an effective result. By adding poles to your walking it guarantees increased health benefits. Walking with poles is a safe and fun exercise mode.



If you would like to join a group of people who walk on various routes around the Bellarine, please contact SpringDale for the necessary details.

Clifton Springs Golf Club Works completed on course



Clifton Springs Golf Club has just completed a major tee replacement, irrigation upgrade, pathway construction, landscaping and new boundary fence of its 5th and 8th tees and will be open for play shortly.

At a cost of just under \$100,000 the Club is able to tick off another box of its course capital works program.

MORE GOLF NEWS

With the Club's Mens and Womens pennant season just commencing with the Men represented in Division 2 and 3 whilst the Ladies will be competing in Division 2 and 5 along with Sunday Pennant.

Another major event the Club will be hosting is the Australian Masters Games in October with 3 days of competition being staged.



NATIONAL Asthma Day

world Astrima Day takes place each year on the first **Tuesday in May**. The National Asthma Council Australia embraces World Asthma Day and marks the occasion to highlight the need for ongoing care and vigilance in managing asthma. Over 2 million Australians have asthma but with good management, people with asthma can lead normal, active lives.

Asthma Awareness Walk

The walk will be on Saturday 4 May from 10am to 3pm.

A walk will take place from Steampacket Gardens to Eastern Beach Reserve and then back to Steampacket Gardens. Following the walk a BBQ will be held at Steampacket Gardens to raise awareness of asthma.

All proceeds raised from the event will go towards The Asthma Foundation of Victoria to the **Dylan Foster Asthma Fund.**



Bellarine Sharks Win their First Bellarine Cup

As part of multicultural week the Mens and Womens soccer teams of the Bellarine Peninsula are invited to participate in the Bellarine Cup. This year we held the cup at the Ocean Grove soccer pitches. The Surfside waves ran a sausage sizzle to support the teams and their supporters. They also set up their pitches so that when the players arrived all was ready for a great day of soccer. The Bellarine Cup is a handicap event where the clubs start the day with negative number of goals according to the number of senior teams they entered into the Geelong competition the previous year. There were 10 x 44 minute games to be organised on the day. Each club was responsible for refereeing two games, so it essential that all players demonstrate good sportsmanship and play within the rules of the game. This is the third year of running the Bellarine Cup. In the first year the result came down to the last game of the day with Surfside Waves winning the inaugural event.

Last year Barwon Heads were run away winners. This year it came down once again to the last game. Surfside Waves had played all their games and were 1



The Hawks are flying high and aiming for another premiership this season. Be sure you go to a match soon and get in the spirit of the game. Watch the excitement of the big men fly, the snap goals and the fierce tackles. Round 5 for the Hawks is away against Geelong Amateur on 4 May, Round 6 is home against Queenscliff on 11 May, Round 7 is home against Newcomb on 18 May and there is a Bye on Saturday 25 May. Go Hawks.





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goal ahead of the Bellarine Sharks and 4 goals ahead of Barwon Heads. Games between these two teams have always been close and so it was anyone's event to win. At about 15 minutes into the first half Daniel DeSimone of the Bellarine Sharks received a super pass from his midfielders to run away with only the goalie to beat. He slotted home the first goal and the Sharks were in front by one goal at half time.

This made them level with Surfside Waves and it looked like it could be a tied tournament, however late in the second

RSPCA Million Paws Walk Million

Million Paws Walk is a terrific day out for all and an important fundraising event for the RSPCA to assist with the operation of its animal shelters and provide community education on animal welfare issues.

Million Paws Walk will be held on Sunday 19 May from 8.30am – 2pm at Eastern Park, Geelong. As well as the walk, there will be entertainment, displays, stalls, giveaways and a host of other activities. Million Paws Walk is always a fun day for any animal lover.

Contact: Kavitha Ramakrishnan on (03) 9224 2210 or email **kramakrishnan@rspcavic.org.au** for further information.



half Daniel DeSimone threw his head at a low cross from a corner, taking the ball around knee height he pummeled the ball into the goal for his second goal and the goal which won the Bellarine Cup for the Sharks. There was much celebration from the St Leonards team who will start the home and away season with some silver ware on the mantle. Thanks should go to all the club referees on the day, The Surfside Waves for hosting the event and especially Gill Black and Murray Hall for organising the day.

Mother's Day Walk



For more than 15 years, the **Mother's Day Classic Fun Run** and walk has provided communities with a great way to celebrate Mother's Day and raise funds for breast cancer research. The Geelong event involves a 4km and 8km walk and run around Eastern Park Circuit. Register online for the walk or run. The walk will be held on **Sunday 12 May** from **7am** – **12noon at Eastern Beach, Geelong**.





St James Keen-Agers - open the batting

This new Table Tennis group has hit the ground running. Their first foray was a Sausage Sizzle at the St James' Book Sale in January to raise start up funds, and almost immediately they received donations of two table tennis tables. With some initial publicity plus more tables, (borrowed), the group started playing regularly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Next came a successful Councillor Community Grant application for equipment, and the award of \$1500+ GST enabled them to buy three tables of their own plus bats, balls and

dividers between the tables which help prevent a ball from bouncing into another playing area. A formal Open Day was held on 12 March with Councillor Rod Macdonald the guest of honour and he was warmly thanked by organiser Martin Wilson for making the grant available from his budget, jointly with Councillor Lindsay Ellis who was unable to attend

Keen-Agers Table Tennis is a Victoria wide initiative for those aged 55+. Play is mainly doubles (to maximise availability) in a non competition environment, and the aim is to



have pleasant exercise and lots of fun with a friendly group. New players are made most welcome and contact details are given below. St James Hall, Collins Street, Drysdale, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8.30am - 11am. No booking is required you can just turn up - cost is \$3 per session including tea/coffee. St James' Keen-Agers Enquiries: Martin Wilson (03) 5251 1418.

Heart warming start to soccer season

Drysdale Soccer Club kicked off their junior programs with a little help from their friends at Clifton Springs Primary School last week. Melbourne Heart FC's game development officer, Josh Bondin, worked with the clubs regular coaches to deliver an action packed session, with encouragement from parents and key club supporters and partners. Whilst there is a difference in size of operations between Drysdale Soccer Club and the A-Leagues Melbourne Heart FC, they are both clubs that share a passion and commitment to their communities. as was evident at this event that gave the opportunity for Drysdale SC to say thank you to some of the people and groups who have helped along the way. Lisa Neville MP, Councillor Rod Macdonald, Headspace Barwon, Portarlington & Drysdale Community Bank (Bendigo Bank), Drysdale & Clifton Springs Community Association, the SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre, Drysdale Primary School, Portarlington Primary School and Clifton Springs Primary School have all been good friends to the club since its formation back in 2008. The club is also a strong supporter and partner of Bravehearts, Australia's leading child protection advocate organisation and they raise money for the Bravehearts cause through organising annual international friendly soccer matches between Scotland v England and Ireland v Australia. Ditto, the Bravehearts mascot, who can often be found in our local Primary Schools teaching





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children how to stay safe, was also present and lending a hand.

Drysdale Soccer Club is growing at a steady pace and in addition to recruiting for its senior mens teams, it is seeking more boys and girls to play in its under 7's, under 9's and under 11's teams. Interested parents

should contact head junior coach, Paul Rawson, on 0414 461 112 to find out more, or visit the club website at www.drysdalesc.com.au. Visit their website www.bravehearts.org.au to find out more about Bravehearts.

Dancing at the Bunyip **Festival**

These lovely young ladies feeling happy with themselves after their performance at the Bunvip Festival.









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