



# The SpringDale Messenger

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## national science week 2018



**GAMECHANGERS  
& CHANGEMAKERS**

11-19 August 2018  
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An Australian Government Initiative



Last year we partnered with Deakin University for National Science Week, this year we are partnering with the Australian Government to deliver SCinema International Science Film Festival's selection of The Best of SCinema 2018 with titles such as **Virtual Humans** a Spanish film awarded for its technical merit though only running for 6 minutes. **KCLOC** USA Best Animated Film, **TIMELAPSE** Spain, Best Director, **Planet Earth II – Grasslands** a UK film that won the Special Jury Award. Of the other titles 4 out of 9 are Australian short films. Why not come along and see what other pearls are offered at SpringDale Friday 17th 6pm \$5 with pizza included.

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# Community CALENDAR

SpringDale Community Calendar is a SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre initiative to support the whole community.  
If you wish to place your event in the calendar and further issues of The SpringDale Messenger please email, write or call the event details to our office.

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AUGUST

Sun-Sun	29-5	DonatLife Week
Wed-Fri	1-31	AWEgust embracing Autism
Wed-Fri	1-31	Science Month
Wed-Tues	1-7	Dental Health Week
Wed-Tues	1-7	Homelessness Prevention Week
Saturday	4	FRENCH TWIST - Cabaret 8pm \$35 - The Potato Shed
Sunday	5	AA meeting 10.30am - 12noon weekly at SpringDale
Mon-Sun	5-11	National Missing Persons Week
Tuesday	7	SASSY GIRLS - Morning Showtime 10.30am \$15
Wednesday	8	Days for Girls Sewing Group 9 - 3pm
Sat-Sun	11-19	National Science Week
Monday	13	My Health Record presentation SpringDale 1-2pm
Tuesday	14	SpringDale Dining Club - Chui Yuan Chinese Restaurant Drysdale - 6.30pm
Wednesday	15	SpringDale Salads - Pik Nik - 12 noon
Wednesday	15	Suburban Sandcastles - Film and Q & A 6pm - The Potato Shed
Friday	17	Scinema International Science Film Festival - 6pm \$5 at SpringDale
Friday	17	Madam Butterfly - Ballet - 8pm \$38 \$34 - The Potato Shed
Saturday	18	Vietnam Veterans Day (Long Tan Day)
Saturday	18	Science and Sci Fi at SpringDale 10am - 6pm
Saturday	18	'The Dish' film at SpringDale 7pm gold coin
Sunday	19	Science and Sci Fi at SpringDale 10am - 4pm
Friday	24	Daffodil Day - Cancer Council
Saturday	25	Amnestea - Amnesty International Australia
Monday	27	Business Breakfast 7am - Speaker David Rackham
Friday	31	Wear it Purple - supporting our lgbti youth

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# Coordinator's News



Anne Brackley

Once again it's been a busy month. Our Neighbourly Networking events are going well and we have a number of connections marked on our map of the Bellarine. During one of our events a participant shared that the ABC program Q & A were looking for participants from our part of the world. I tried to book in and I was accepted. I spent the weekend in between everything else, coming up with a question for the panel and amazingly my question was accepted, although they did cut a statement about Anne Drysdale out of it. I sat in the front row and a microphone hovered in front of me for a few minutes and then as answers to the previous question went on, the microphone drifted away and my question wasn't posed. But it was a great evening – I never dreamed of being on Q & A – some people saw the back of my head a few times and apparently my face right at the end.

Watching Q & A this week, I heard one of the panel say "... democracy is about compromise ....". These words hit me between the eyes. I'm not sure why it took me so long to understand this. These few words help me to understand even more situations, people and discussions. I have a few guiding principles that frame everything I do – fairness is a big one for me, being positive is another, try to do what I say and say what I do and after that I mostly don't have set ideas. I try to listen intently and learn from each conversation. These words democracy is about compromise, will be part of the way I approach discussions into the future. It will be interesting if this makes a difference to discussions.

SpringDale continues to welcome more new people to our area through our door, some days it is hard to get through the door we are so full of people and activities. The mix of people and activity changes almost every 3 hours so there is always something new to do and different people to meet. If you are bored please pop in and let us know what would make your life better and we'll do our best to help make your dream come true. We have been able to help thousands of people

over the years and we would love to be able to help you.

One of my dreams that I would like to come true is to have bronze statues of Anne Drysdale and Caroline Newcomb in Pioneer Women's Park across from SpringDale in the centre of Drysdale. This project will become more important to our part of the Bellarine as the Drysdale Bypass is built.

I see this art installation as a draw card to bring visitors to the centre of Drysdale, allowing them to celebrate the special place that both Anne Drysdale and Caroline Newcomb play in our history. Anne Drysdale was the first woman in Australia to be eligible to vote in 1845 so many years before any other woman (she was only on the list for a short while until she was taken off as she wasn't a man but she was there) and Caroline was the first Secretary of the Portarlington Road Board the forerunner of the Shire of Bellarine.

This project has been put forward as part of the State Government Pick my Project, please feel free to support this project and help my dream come true. It's called 'Pioneer Women Take Their Place' and voting by the community could make this dream come true. Hope you can help.

Hope to see you at SpringDale sometime soon especially during Science month – I'm excited – hope you will be too.

Anne Brackley for the SpringDale Team



## Science & Sci Fi at SpringDale

Saturday 10am - 6pm &  
Sunday 10am - 4pm.

An opportunity to celebrate Science and perform some simple experiments.

Space Pilots will get their opportunity to be part of a rescue mission. Contact SpringDale to get a copy of the script so our pilots and families can be prepared for their adventure. Please contact SpringDale for more information to be part of organising the activities for this weekend.

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## News @ SpringDale

### Reasons to come to SpringDale

Apart from to learn a new skill, keep your digital skills and knowledge up to date, meet new people, find a new hobby or occasional child care.

### Tax Help at SpringDale

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### Document Witnessing

Wednesdays 10am – 12noon

### Neighbourly Networking

Bring your neighbour to SpringDale for a cuppa

### How to use a Defibrillator

Tutor: Stayin' Alive First Aid

Dates/times: Wed 1 Aug 6pm - 7.30pm

Sat 25 Aug 9.30am - 11am Fee: \$5

### Food Safety Session

Tutor: Tim Digby

Dates/times: Mon 13 Aug, Mon 3 Sept 10am - 12pm

Fee: \$5

### Faxing at SpringDale



No longer the old fax machine once seen in offices in days gone by. The latest in faxing, is using a phone number or even an email address to transmit either the written or typed word and/or images. This is particularly helpful when signatures are needed in a document. Using a fax service provider, means it doesn't use paper, or a dedicated fax line. But it probably involves scanning the document into your computer and then to your email address and at the other end, the person needs a printer to enable whatever was copied to be printed if need be. It could just be filed depending on the needs of both parties. Our service is secure to comply with security and privacy requirements.

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## Supporting CFA's across the Bellarine

Rural regions like the Bellarine, and communities within those regions, clearly understand the importance of our local CFA Brigades.

I know when I work across the peninsula all our brigades are held in very high esteem, and rightly so.

Of course stations like Drysdale, staffed by many locals volunteering their time, not only do an amazing job fighting fires or attending to emergencies they also contribute enormously to community life in general.

I am proud to say that I have always enjoyed a close working relationship with all the brigades on the peninsula and in doing so have ensured local stations are well resourced.

For example, in 2018 we have seen Government funding of \$2.1 million for the rebuild of the Portarlington Station. \$800,000 for Leopold, especially important given the strong growth in not only population but local infrastructure. In addition, St Leonards have recently received \$800,000 of Government support to redevelop the CFA station.

I take this opportunity to recognise and

thank all Bellarine firefighters for the fine and dedicated work they do in protecting our communities.

## More Police across Victoria including Geelong and the Bellarine

As local Member I am acutely aware that community safety is important to us all, and in talking with people across the region the issue of police numbers is often raised with me.

In my role as Police Minister, I can report that new data released in mid July by Victoria Police shows there are 1,324 more full time police officers today than there were when the Government was elected in 2014.

Every Victoria Police region has experienced an increase in the number of full time equivalent positions, and the Police Academy is now full and will remain full for at least the next four years.

In the Western Region Division, which includes Geelong and the Bellarine, there has been an increase of 34 full time equivalent positions up from 416 to 450 since 2014.

Importantly, non uniform police full time equivalent positions have also increased

in Geelong and the Bellarine, with 23 new Police Custody officers and 4 Police Custody Supervisors employed. These free up front line police to do more patrols and proactive policing.

In addition, more police are coming as part of the Government's commitment of recruiting an extra 3135 new police over 4 years. As part of this, 28 new police officers will be deployed to Geelong and the Bellarine by March 2019, including 9 family violence specialists.

*As always, please don't hesitate to contact me by email or call my office if there are any matters that I may be able to assist you with directly.*

**Hon Lisa Neville MP**  
**Member for Bellarine**

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## Letter to the Editor

Send your letters to: [messenger@springdale.org.au](mailto:messenger@springdale.org.au)

Good morning;

Just saw the latest issue & on behalf of the Springdale Felters, we'd like to say a big thank you to everyone who assisted us with our very first exhibition. Special thanks to Anne Brackley for allowing us to use the hall & for all her help too. It was very successful - beyond our expectations. We received many compliments & positive comments from those who attended & we are very grateful - they made it all worthwhile. To top it all off, to be featured on the front page with so many great photo's & that lovely story & comments from Della - well, we are thrilled. THANK YOU SO MUCH & yes, we'll be back next year.

Sincerely, **Jill Birse**.

On behalf of the Ocean Grove Stamp Club Inc., I wish to Thank-You for the notice in the July Messenger.

I am pleased to inform you that as a result, Secretary Dianne received 3 telephone calls from different Clifton Springs residents. One from a lady who has a box full of stamps she wants to give away, another lady whose son wants to sell his collection as he needs the money and a gentleman who wishes to become a member of our stamp club.

So Springdale can affix multiple feathers in their respective caps.

Please keep up the great work which you are all doing. Very best regards, **Roy Pitchford**

From the article in the last Messenger, we gained a new volunteer for the Bellarine nursery within the day of publication. Thank you very much. Both the nursery and op shop are such happy places.

**Andrea Lindsay**



State Government is investing money in community projects that the community wants to happen. SpringDale and Rotary are working together to invite the community to vote for a project to enable sculptures of Anne Drysdale and Caroline Newcomb to be placed in Pioneer Women Park in the centre of Drysdale. The community voted this as a very high priority a few years ago and we would love your support in August when voting opens – our project is called Pioneer Women take their Place and I have applied on behalf of the community.

**Anne Brackley**  
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**Lisa Neville MP**  
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# YEAR 2018!

"What was the secret of the stars...and the reason for the bridge on Jupiter?"

## 2018! Cont.....

### New York

Upset by the abrupt departure of his date, Pfitzner Laboratories receptionist Anne Abbot, Colonel Paige Russell resolves, on the following morning, to revisit the Lab to make his peace with her. There he meets a prominent F.B.I. Director who demands to know his business at the office of what is a pretty secretive organization. Paige explains about the soil sample deliveries he had previously made but admits he is currently there on a personal matter. Anne then intervenes, falsely claiming that Paige is assisting the company in the analysis of samples. On the departure of the still suspicious official Pfitzners' Doctor Abbot, (who is indeed Anne's father) decides that Paige must be told the truth, which is that Pfitzner is trying to conquer death itself! (Flashback..."We don't live long enough to become a star traveling race.")



# The Dish

During our weekend celebrating Science and Science Fiction we are screening the Australian Film The Dish. We have gained permission to screen this film from Working Dog and did hope that Rob Sitch could attend our screening, but unfortunately he can't make it this time. Saturday 18 August 7pm - Gold Coin entry. This is a Neighbourly Networking event - please feel free to invite your neighbour.

Advanced Art classes at work for the September exhibition.

Saturday 22 September to Sunday 7 October.

Put these dates in your diaries.



The SpringDale Salads are going to Pik Nik Wednesday 15 August meet 12noon. Please ring Margaret on 0418 370 857 to reserve your seat.



SpringDale Dining Club is going to Chui Yuan Chinese Restaurant Tuesday 14 August 6.30pm. Please ring SpringDale on 5253 1960 to reserve your spot.

## WHAT'S ON

POTATO SHED

CITY OF GREATER GEELONG

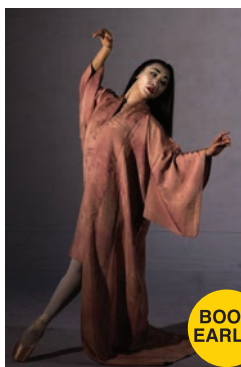
### FRENCH TWIST



BOOK EARLY!

SATURDAY 4 AUGUST  
8PM  
\$35, \$30 VIP  
Cabaret seating  
BYO Supper

### MADAM BUTTERFLY



BOOK EARLY!

FRIDAY 17 AUGUST  
8PM  
\$38, \$34 (Conc), \$30 VIP  
/ Groups of 20

### THE SASSY GIRLS



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COMPETITION CLOSING 3PM FRIDAY 10 JULY





## UNCOVERING CULTURAL HERITAGE ON THE DRYSDALE BYPASS

Significant excavation works are well underway with the recovery of over 500 cultural heritage artefacts at the future site of the Drysdale Bypass.

The Major Road Projects Authority (MRPA) is working alongside Wathaurung Aboriginal Corporation (representing local Traditional Owners, the Wadawurrung people), to respectfully and sensitively recover artefacts from identified sites along the bypass corridor before major construction begins on the Drysdale Bypass in September.

The recovery works are being conducted by Archaeological Excavations, a Victorian company specialising in archaeological excavating and sieving. All works are being completed under the guidance of a team of Wadawurrung representatives and archaeologists, in accordance with legislative requirements and the project's Cultural Heritage Management Plan.

The team has commenced recovery work

at the top of the hill on Andersons Road in Drysdale. This location was identified as an area of cultural significance due to the geological make-up of the hill which lends itself to preservation of artefacts, and its high likelihood of having been a focal point for Wadawurrung camp sites and activity over thousands of years.

The recovery's methodology is highly innovative, with two large mechanical sieves sifting through 10,000m<sup>3</sup> of soil to ensure all artefacts are recovered in the most appropriate way.

When artefacts are found, they are catalogued and remain in the care of the Heritage Advisor until the Traditional Owners determine if each individual artefact stays in their possession, is displayed at a museum or it's returned back to country upon completion of the project. So far, the most notable artefact found has been a hammerstone, used for making tools.

Cultural heritage works are ongoing, along

sections of the future bypass, until the end of 2018. These works have been built into the delivery timeline for the bypass and so are not expected to affect the overall construction schedule. The cost of the works have been provided for within the overall project budget. Design works on the bypass are progressing while the artefact recovery works are undertaken.

The Victorian Government has invested \$117 million to construct the bypass from Jetty Road to north of Whitcombes Road, which will help reduce traffic congestion and provide travellers on the Bellarine with a much smoother and more reliable journey.

It will also provide a better connection between schools, sporting precincts and growing residential communities thanks to the construction of a six-kilometre shared use path and pedestrian and bicycle underpass at Peninsula Drive



# William Sheahan

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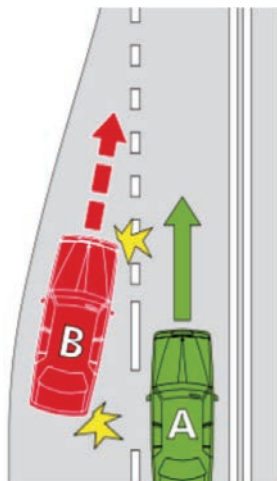
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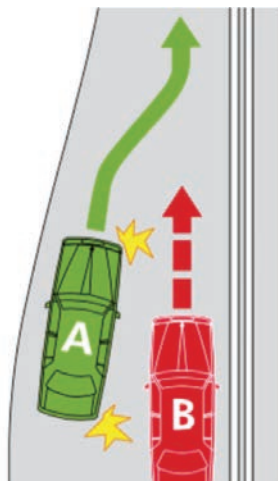
## Merging

As part of regular driving there is frequently a need to merge with other traffic. There are a number of different situations so it is in the interest of everyone that this is done safely and with minimum disruption to traffic flow. Different rules apply to different scenarios and I will try to explain them, again referring to the Vic Roads safe driving bible, 'Road to Solo Driving' (pages 110 & 111).



**Changing Lanes**

Red vehicle B must give way to green vehicle A



**Zip Merging**

Red vehicle B must give way to green vehicle A

### 1. Entering traffic:

When a motorist is entering traffic from a parked position or if entering through a break in a median strip, he/she must give way to all other vehicles in the lane you want to enter. This is clear and unambiguous – give way to all other vehicles.

### 2. Changing Lanes:

When changing from one lane to another you must give way to traffic in the lane you are about to enter. Remember too that you may only change lanes where there is a broken line dividing the lanes.

### 3. Zip Merging:

Zip merging occurs where there is no line dividing the two lanes. Sometimes the dividing line between two lanes will end just before the two lanes reduce to one. In this situation, you must give way to a vehicle that has any part of it in front of yours.

Common sense and road safety mean that you need to assess the speeds of merging vehicles. You must always give consideration to the safety of other road users and to the smooth flow of traffic.

If there is a continuous line, you may not cross that line unless there is an obstruction in the lane you are travelling in. Many motorists cross unbroken lines and are unaware of this road rule. We will expand on this in future issues.

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This month an interesting talk was given by keen bird photographer Martin Griffith. As part of the Barwon Estuary Project, Martin runs bird and estuary photography workshops.

Our judge for this month's open competition was Jack Jansen from Corio Bay Camera Club. Jack is a very experienced and knowledgeable photographer and a well sought after judge. He not only judged our competition but also gave some great feedback and took the time to adjust some electronic images to show where they could perhaps be enhanced. As always our members were thankful to the judge for his comments and time. After the competition judging, Jack presented some of his own work.

Bellarine Camera Club meets at SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre, Drysdale, at 7:30pm on the first and third Monday of the month. For further details call in to a meeting, or go to our website [www.bellarinecameraclub.org.au](http://www.bellarinecameraclub.org.au)

**Lynne Bryant - President**

## PRINTS

### A GRADE:

1st	Rock Wallaby	- Martin Young
2nd	Cygnus Atratus	- Martin Young
3rd	Orchid	- Stan Coath
Merit	Gasp	- Stan Coath
Merit	A Winter Garden	- Lynne Bryant

### B GRADE:

1st	Autumn Leaf	- Julie Derrick
2nd	Winter Days	- Debbie Hallows
3rd	Mr Percival	- Debbie Hallows

## ELECTRONIC DIGITAL IMAGES

### A GRADE:

1st	Snowdrops	- Lyn Northam
2nd	The Party's Over	- Lynne Bryant
3rd	Two Lights	- Ian Chalmers

### B GRADE:

Merit	Dandelion	- Lyn Northam
1st	Canola Galore	- Mal Marsden
2nd	Contrast	- Ellen Sanders
3rd	Exotic	- Ellen Sanders

*Top: The Party's Over*

*Middle: Canola Galore*

*Bottom: Two Lights*



Drysdale Clifton Springs Curlewis Association

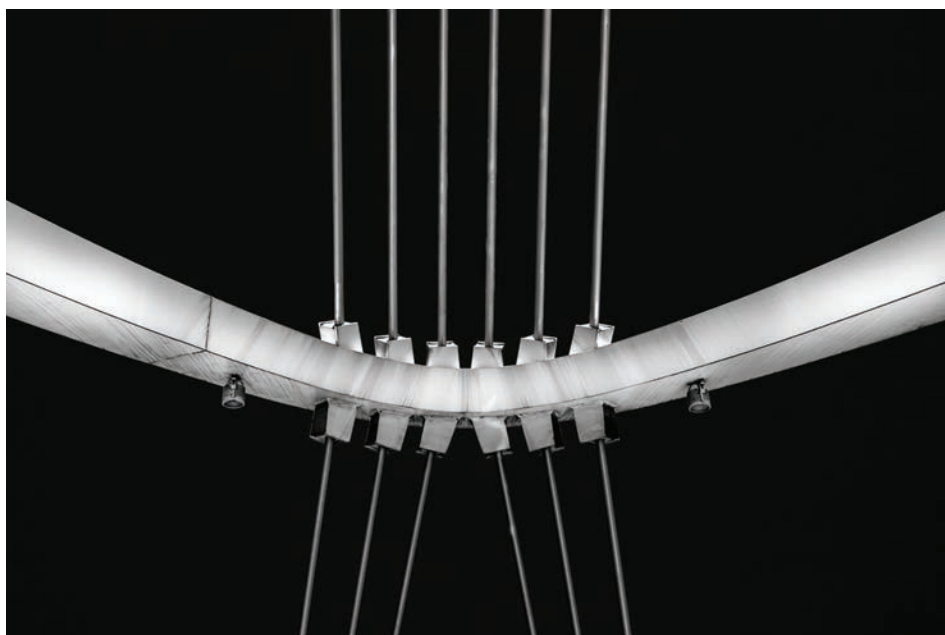
The Wikipedia defines Social media as:

**"computer-mediated technologies that facilitate the creation and sharing of information, ideas, career interests and other forms of expression via virtual communities and networks".** But what do we need to know to help us to protect our family from:

1. Sexual Predators
2. Cyberbullying
3. Social media pitfalls
4. Sexting

The DCSCA is organising an information night in August. The speaker is Robert Noggler (Leading Senior Constable)

Youth Resource Officer Western Region  
Division 1



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# TRANSITION STREETS AT SPRINGDALE

## Plastic free July

*How did you go? Did you manage to reduce your single use plastic during July?*

If not, you can always do plastic free August instead! Obviously the main idea is to permanently make changes such as taking cloth or reusable bags EVERY time you go to the supermarket, purchasing and using a reusable coffee cup for your takeaway morning drink or ordering at the café, and taking time for yourself to sit and enjoy your beverage instead of always being on the go; or making sure the barman doesn't put a plastic straw in your gin and tonic.

If you really start to think about all the items that are packed neatly and cleanly into plastic packaging, and then think about eliminating them from your life, it can be pretty daunting, so the trick is to start slowly, making a few small changes at a time till you've got them under your belt.

With the large supermarkets stopping single use plastic bags at the checkout, they are making one small step, which is fantastic, and once everyone is used to taking their own bags then, hopefully, they will concentrate on the next challenge of maybe stopping the bags in the fruit and veg section and at the deli counter. Our group has been making some homemade bags, available for a donation, ask at reception.

That's the thing about change, small steps at a slow rate are more sustainable in the long term rather than rapid huge changes that feel so overwhelming that it is too difficult to even start.

When you join a Transition Street group you will get motivation and encouragement from other group members to achieve these small steps, as well as ideas on many other different topics as well as making new friends.

You are very welcome to come along any Wednesday afternoon at 1.30pm and join in the group, or, with my assistance, you could set up your own local group with like-minded neighbours who live in adjacent streets.

Jackie

## Pension Exemptions when buying Real Estate in Victoria

If you are the holder of an eligible Pension or Health Care Card you are likely to be eligible for a once only exemption or partial exemption of stamp duty when purchasing real estate. Thresholds apply, a full exemption is given by the Victorian State Government for a Purchase Price up to \$330,000.00 per Application (Card holder) and a partial stamp duty exemption from \$330,001.00 up to the Price of \$750,000.00. If you have two Applicants (with a separate card each) for one property, the stamp duty thresholds are doubled. This is a substantial saving of stamp duty for eligible card holders when buying property in Victoria. The property must be your principal place of residence. Exemptions can also be available for card holders who are buying vacant land and building their principal place of residence.

The State Revenue Office website has calculators and further details on their website which are very useful: <https://www.sro.vic.gov.au/Pensionerdutyconcession>

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Anne Brackley 0407 529205.



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# WHAT'S A ROSTRUM GOT TO DO WITH A BIRD'S BEAK?

Everyone knows that a rostrum is the stand on which the spokesman(woman) puts his notes and behind which he or she stands.

So where did it come from? The Latin word *rōstrum* means the bill or beak of a bird.

A long way from the public speaker, you might say. Well, yes, but then the Romans used the same word for the prow of their ships and the historian Livy records how this came to be.

In chapter 14 of his eighth book, Livy sets out the rewards and punishments, rewards of Roman citizenship on one hand, and fines and confiscations on the other. Towards the end of this short chapter he discusses the fate of Antium and the Antians and tells us that "A new colony was also sent to Antium, with this provision, that if the Antians desired to be enrolled as colonists, permission to that effect should be granted."

He goes on to say the Antians' "ships of war were removed from thence, and the people of Antium were interdicted the sea, and the rights of citizenship were granted them ... Of the ships of the Antians some were drawn up to the docks at Rome, some were burned, and with the prows of these a pulpit built in the forum was ordered to be decorated; and that temple was called Rostra."

Or as Livy actually wrote:

et Antium nova colonia missa, cum eo ut Antiatibus permitteretur, si et ipsi adscribi coloni vellent; naves inde longae abactae interdictumque mari Antiati populo est et civitas data. ... naves Antiatiarum partim in navalia Romae subductae, partim incensae, rostrisque earum suggestum in foro exstructum adornari placuit, Rostraque id templum appellatum.

This is around 340 BCE in the time of the Roman Republic, when Rome was still establishing its hegemony over Italy and the Mediterranean. Over succeeding decades it became a place for making speeches, so that two centuries later, by the time of the late Republic – do we all remember the assassination of Julius Caesar in 44 BCE? Et tu Brute? – the Rostra was the place for public speaking and Cicero records:

... atque ita est a me consulatus peractus ut nihil sine consilio senatus, nihil non approbante populo Romano egerim, ut semper in rostris curiam, in senatu populum defenderim, ut multitudinem cum principibus, equestrem ordinem cum senatu coniunxerim.

"And my consulship was conducted throughout in such a manner, that I did nothing without the advice of the senate,—nothing without the approbation of the Roman people; that in the rostra I constantly defended the senate,—in the senate-house I was the unwearied advocate of the people; that in that manner, I united the multitude with the chief men, and the equestrian order with the senate. I have now briefly described my consulship."

So the changes of meaning – etymology – are:

1 "gnaw, peck": rosum = having been pecked; rodo = I peck;  
rodent = things pecking, gnawing

2 "beak of a bird" rostrum

3 "prow of a ship" rostrum

4 a place for making speeches, with the plural beaks: rostra

So that excellent public speaking organisation, Rostrum Australia, keeps alive a Roman tradition!

Anyone interested in this and more should join the Saturday Latinists at Springdale between 9 and 10.30am!

And to finish, here is an artist's impression of the rostra in ancient Rome, courtesy of <http://www.vroma.org>

Neil Bell



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# Dying To Know day

8th August

## What if talking about Death and Dying didn't even raise an eyebrow!

Wednesday 8th August is the annual "Dying to Know Day," across Australia. D2KDay is now 5 years old and continues to grow, with so far over 400 events arranged for this year. It aims to empower you to have what is too often perceived to be the difficult Death and Dying conversations with your loved ones, friends and Health Care providers. Currently only 1 in 4 of us have had these conversations and less than 10% of Australians have End-of-Life plans or Advanced Care Plans. As a result the majority of us may not have the kind of end-of-life care that we would have wished for. D2KDay also advocates for better support for the families and friends of the dying and bereaved. Perhaps you have heard the term "Compassionate Communities" and wondered what it was all about. Now is your chance to find out and maybe become involved in your community. The vision is that when someone is dying, caring or grieving we will all know how we can help.

Bellarine Community Health is sponsoring a D2K Day Afternoon Tea to be held at the Uniting Church Hall, 85 Hesse St, Queenscliff on Wednesday 8th 2-4pm facilitated by Dr Andrea Grindrod. Andrea is the Health Promotion Officer at the Palliative Care Unit at Latrobe University. She is a nurse with a long engagement in research, teaching and of community involvement in ways of improving end-of-life care, in particular how to better support families and vulnerable people. Andrea is a vibrant and engaging speaker and will welcome questions / comments. Come along and get the answers to those questions about death and dying that you always wanted to know but were never game to ask.

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My Health Record does not replace existing health records. Rather, it supplements these with a high-value, shared source of patient information that can improve care planning and decision making.

Information available through My Health Record can include, a patient's health summary, medication prescribing and dispensing history, pathology reports, diagnostic imaging reports and discharge summaries.

As more people and healthcare organisations use the My Health Record system, Australia's national health system will become better connected. A My Health Record will be created for every Australian by the end of 2018, unless they choose not to have one.

### Benefits to healthcare professionals

Important patient information will be available to them quickly and exactly when needed. Other benefits include – less time chasing clinical information and investigations, resending or chasing referrals, scanning, printing, filing and posting.

This, in turn, will lead to better information sharing between different sources, for example between GPs and hospitals.

### Security and privacy – may be high on your list of concerns

Security is a key design element of the My Health Record system, which adheres to Australian Government security requirements. My Health Record data is stored in Australia, and is protected by high grade security protocols to detect and mitigate against external threats. The system is tested frequently to ensure these mechanisms are robust and working as designed.

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## The New Grief

Most people have heard of the Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and the stages a person may go through as they confront their own death and dying. However, these days a new look is needed.

In *Saying Goodbye: How Families Can Find Renewal Through Loss* by Drs. Barbara Okun and Dr. Joseph Nowinski Penguin (2011) present a revised view of the stages of grief. In particular the fact that due to medical advances, the time frame for the final stage of life, can be 5 years or more. Therefore the whole family, with extended care of the person, brings with it a different set of circumstances for all involved than the sudden "event" of death.

The authors put forward 5 stages in the "long goodbye": crisis, unity, upheaval, resolution and renewal with a warning that not all stages follow sequentially, and no clear boundaries between stages. There will be times of greater intensity, as remissions slide again into movement towards a final end, and the consequent emotional roller coaster associated with this.

Anxiety is an emotion consistently seen at the first diagnosis.

In the second stage, it becomes paramount that a more conscious decision be made regarding your individual role in the family dynamics. It is possible that unity in responding to the situation will be helped by leaving past unresolved issues for later.

The third stage is when the process of dying continues further than was anticipated. Whether wanted or not, suppressed thoughts and feelings 'leak' out, with ambivalence regarding guilt, resentment or anger at the process. The most important point is to communicate as honestly as possible with family and loved ones. Due to the long period of time involved, memories both good and bad and their associated feelings mix together and need clearing now and preferably not after the person dies, they suggest.

Skeletons in the closet might appear to be exposed to 'the light of day'. Then a clearing and healing can occur. So stage four idealistically would allow for this opportunity to transform the family dynamic into growth and renewal.

Stage four actually begins they say, with the funeral and the mixed feelings of both sadness and relief. If the family has ridden the waves of turmoil and come out the other side, then a celebration of the life will be simultaneous with the marking of the end of the life.

Their last stage, stage five is a time of sharing and commemorating anniversaries, birthdays and of looking forward to revitalized relationships and new family traditions.

## My Health Record Community Information Sessions

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runs from July 16 to October 15, 2018.

You're invited to learn more about **My Health Record** and how it works at two upcoming community information sessions in Drysdale.



### For Families

1-2 pm, Monday August 13



### For Retirees

7-8 pm, Monday September 10

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To find out more about My Health Record:  
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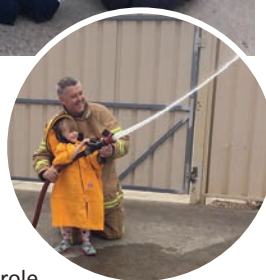
## City Learning & Care Drysdale visit to Drysdale Fire Station

Kinder students at City Learning & Care Drysdale recently visited Drysdale Fire Station for a fire safe kids presentation.

The kinder students met with local firefighters and learned about their role within the community. They also gained vital knowledge and awareness of fire safety through an engaging and interactive presentation.

The kinder class want to thank firefighter Torey and firefighter Phil for their time and effort in teaching kinder students every year.

Sarah Gleeson



## AWEgust FOR AWETISM

AWEgust for AWetism is our annual grassroots campaign during which individuals and groups take on "I CAN" challenges during the month of August in order to raise funds for and increase engagement with the I CAN Network.

Whether you are Autistic, a parent or loved one of an Autistic young person, or a teacher, friend or community member looking to make a difference, we invite you to get involved in the way that suits you best:

### PARTICIPATE

Take on an I CAN challenge for the month of AWEgust. You can choose a fitness, lifestyle or creative challenge. It might be a short activity, or it could be something month-long. You can pick a personal challenge, or you can invite a group of friends to join you.

If you need help choosing a challenge or have any questions, please reach out to [awegust@icannetwork.com.au](mailto:awegust@icannetwork.com.au).

### CONNECT

Many of our I CAN mentors will be celebrating AWEgust by donating their time and lived experiences to produce a series of online events during AWEgust and early spring, including themed webinars around key topics related to Autism and interest-based online groups (like Harry Potter, AFL, and Star Wars) for Autistic young people.

To participate: Please follow us on Facebook to keep up with all of the latest online offerings for young people, families and teachers.

Thank you for helping us build a world that embraces Autism. We look forward to making AWEgust 2018 an awesome one!

Chris - Chief Enabling Officer, I CAN Network



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# Clifton Springs Garden Club

When looking for speakers for the Garden Club the Committee makes a concerted effort to find local people who have a passion, an interest, knowledge or just a love of anything connected to gardening. At our June meeting we had found the perfect match. Members in attendance were thoroughly entertained by Sherren Jeffs from The Patch on Bellarine. Sherren, along with her husband Stephen, told us how they turned Sherren's passion for growing their own food and her love of cooking into a small business. They grow all they need on a double block in Clifton Springs. It just goes to show what can be achieved in your own backyard if you have the love and the passion.

Our speaker for August will be Jacquie from Transition Street. I am looking forward to Jacquie giving us a very interesting presentation on Sustainability.

We meet on the 3rd Monday of each month at 7.30 pm, Uniting Church Hall Drysdale. Visitors are always made most welcome. If you would like further information on the Club please contact our Secretary Helen, on telephone 52571566 or email hma3152@gmail.com

Photos of Sherren & Stephen's garden



President Simon Schooneman thanking Sherren & Stephen Jeffs



## Poppies for the Centenary of Armistice



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## According to Mary-Anne

This month's article is about transport on the Bellarine. Being a person in a wheelchair I am a regular public transport user. As I regularly use the bus to get round and be an active community member am lucky that it is law the all buses must be all 'low floor,' this means that they have a wheelchair access ramp which is a part of the bus floor. The bus driver fits the ramp out so the person can get on the bus. One of the most annoying things is that if it rains there is nowhere to get out of the rain. The other choice that a person who is wheelchair bound is to either wait for the next bus which

could be an hour or pay to use a wheelchair accessible taxi which can cost \$45.00 or more to get to Geelong and that is with using a taxi card. This card allows people who are eligible to a discount. The Government has now put an extra surcharge on taxi fares to be able to pay for the money the government paid for the taxi licences.

I know that all people in the community also pay for taxi fares but for people who don't have to rely on wheelchair taxis may have other options such as using a car or uber which you may be able to negotiate the fare. Users of a wheelchair taxi cannot..

Mary-Anne Cosic



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In previous articles I have quoted "From little things BIG things grow" and also "You never know what is around the corner".

Over the past 13 years that I have been a kinship carer for my grand-daughter Elizabeth, I have grown in my understanding and knowledge of the area of kinship care. When I first became Elizabeth's carer in 2005, there was little knowledge in the area of kinship care.

## Kinship care means:-

"Kinship care is the care provided by relatives or a member of a child's social network when a child cannot live with their parents," from **Families and children publication by Department of Health and Human Services**

During the past 13 years the number of kinship carers is growing every day (now approx. over 62%) with all children living in out-of-home care in a kinship arrangement.

So "from little things BIG things grow" and "you never know what is around the corner" perfectly sum up my life as a kinship carer.

I started in my journey as a kinship carer in 2005, and like lots of other kinship carers I gave up my career to look after my grand-daughter. In the early days I did not know any other kinship carer to go to for support and guidance.

Now in 2018, I am involved in many support groups for kinship carers. Only this week (last week of June) I attended and was involved in three support groups. I assisted a fellow kinship carer in my local area, I assisted a kinship carer with school problems and was able to guide a carer in her request to obtain funding from DHHS for the child in her care.

When I finished my career in teaching I was totally devastated, but "you never know what is around the corner". My focus in life is now to support kinship carers and the children they care for in whatever way I can. Being part of the kinship family is very special to my heart and I enjoy every minute of helping others in the same situation. So from giving up my teaching career, in 2015 I established Bellarine Support Group for Kinship Carers in 2015 to support other kinship carers.

I like the motto "Local people supporting local families and children" If any local business or company would like to help us as kinship carers please feel free to contact me to discuss how important your assistance would be to the local kinship families and the children they care for.

If you are a kinship carer we would love to see you and support you in the wonderful journey that you have undertaken.

Our meetings are held on Mondays at SpringDale on the following dates:-

Monday - 6th August, 3rd September, 8th October, 5th November and 3rd December 10am to 1pm. Please bring a snack to share.

If any kinship carer has any concerns please feel free to contact me on the number below. Remember you are not alone in your special journey. We are here to support you.

**Jeanette Hanley-Heath 0414 308257**



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**Some of the common myths are listed:**

**Myth:** Adults cannot be reported as missing.

**Fact:** Anyone can be reported as missing if is out of character and there are concerns for their safety and welfare.

**Myth:** When children are missing they are likely to have been abducted.

**Fact:** Most children that are reported missing are located safe and well within 24 hours. Common reasons include a breakdown in communication and disciplinary issues.

**Myth:** If someone has been reported missing and then located, you can't report them again.

**Fact:** Each time a person goes missing, even if they have gone missing before, it is treated as an individual report.

**Myth:** If Australians are missing overseas, there is nothing that can be done.

**Fact:** The Australian Federal Police and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade work with agencies overseas in investigating such cases where Australians are missing overseas. Tracing agencies such as the Australian Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the International Social Service Australia also work to reunite people missing overseas.

### KEY FACTS

- Going missing is not a crime.
- An estimated 38,000 people are reported missing to police each year - that's one every 15 minutes.
- 99.5 per cent of people are located - 85 per cent within a week of being reported
- Parental abductions are handled by the Family Court of Australia and Australian Federal Police.
- Approximately one-third of missing persons go missing more than once.
- Approximately two-thirds of missing persons are under the age of 18 (i.e. around 25,000).
- Many young missing persons are located at a friend's house.
- Stranger abductions are rare - most people are located safe and well.
- People go missing for a number of reasons - whether voluntarily or involuntarily.

For further information go to: [www.missingpersons.gov.au](http://www.missingpersons.gov.au)



## Springdale Trivia 15th Edition

by Drysdale Girl Guides

1. What was the name of the space mission which saw Neil Armstrong land on the moon?
2. Who wrote the novel Charlie and the Chocolate Factory?
3. In Which Australian State or Territory would you find the municipality of Derby?
4. Who was the Greek god of the sea, rivers, floods, droughts, and earthquakes?
5. Which bone is the longest bone in the human body?
6. Typically, what colour is the wrapper of a Mars Bar?
7. The original Jurassic Park movie was released in what year?
8. How many planets in our solar system have moons?
9. In 2011 how many teams played in the AFL
10. How many ships were in the First Fleet?

Turn  
to page 21  
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"Staging Post" tells the story of several refugees who live in the Indonesian village of Cisarua, which is a staging post. The story unfolds to show us the power of a community, their right to education and positive activity and their endeavours to create more connections between Australians and the refugees.

The refugees in this small community started the Cisarua Refugee Learning Centre with a \$200 donation and all contributing with painting, cleaning, and a common purpose to educate and support. Muzafar, an Afghani and a person who played a major role in this great initiative tells the refugees that "courageous people never give up."

#### Some feedback for The Staging Post:

"The Staging Post is an incredible film and needs to be seen by as many people as possible. It shows how the refugees in Indonesia would make extraordinary citizens, in any country." Glynis Johns

"I am so grateful to have seen and heard your stories of resilience, love, belief in humanity and achieving so much under such adversity and uncertainty. A must see for every Australian."

Kathy King

"The ground-breaking documentary, The Staging Post, is vital in shifting the understanding and debate in Australia to better understand the impact of our current policies." Tim O'Connor, Director, Refugee Council of Australia.

Admission to the Film is by donation - to assist Combined Refugee Action Group (CRAG) in its work to directly assist refugees and asylum seekers and advocate on their behalf.

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# Memories of Yesteryear

by the Older Generation of the Bellarine

## The Whitcombe Walk - continued

As a child I was expected to remember the surviving names of father's sisters and brothers, so I memorised them as a rhyme, they went as follows:- Elsie, Harry, Edie, Maggie, Beatie, Bertie, Bartie, Bob.

There was 22 years between Elsie and Bob.

Elsie married William Arbothnot Hutchinson, they had 9 children.

Harry, never married.

Edith (Edie) married William Wiffen, they had an unhappy marriage, had no children and sadly Edie spent most of her life in mental institutions in Sunbury and later Beechworth.

Maggie married William Butcher, they had 5 children before Maggie passed away at just 29 years. William Butcher, a blacksmith, married twice more.

Beatrice (Beatie) married Benjamin Kent, they had 6 children.

Joseph John (Jack) Bertram (Bertie) married Eunice Doble, they had 1 surviving child, Lesley Ethol.

Albert (Bartie) never married.

Robert (Bob) married Laura Purnell, my father and mother, they had 2 children, Alan and myself.

We would like to share with you the story of Joseph John Bertram (Bertie) Whitcombe (Jack).

Jack was born at Drysdale in 1889. He was the 7th child of Mary and Samuel Whitcombe. Jack grew up on his father's farm & orchard in what was to be later named Whitcombes Road. Harry, the elder brother, found it

difficult to cope with the horse and plough. Therefore his father came to rely on his younger son. As Jack grew older, probably because of mutual dependence, the relationship between them became more that of brothers.

Jack was eleven when he completed his education at the Drysdale State School. He was a bright pupil, particularly quick with figures. He was approached by the Headmaster to stay on and train as a teacher. His decision was to work with his father.

As an adolescent, Jack took on the work of a grown man. When his father drove the wagon to Geelong to sell his fruit and vegetables, some four hours or more each way, Jack held the fort at home. Harry, eleven years older, could not handle the horses. Bart four years younger, was very badly affected by epilepsy. The youngest son Bob, (my father) seven years younger was still at school.

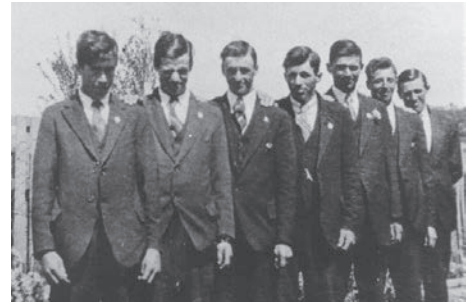
Jack particularly enjoyed and was an apt pupil, when his father Sam Whitcombe, demonstrated his skills in the orchard (cherries in particular). Jack learnt all his father could teach.

In those early days, Jack made time to play football and was most interested in Church activities. He had a fine singing voice and sang in the Drysdale Methodist Church choir.

At 16, Jack grew his first crop of onions away from the home farm. He had saved three



Beatrice with young brother Robert



From left: Charles Edward, Robert Austin, John Bertram, William Arbothnot Jnr, others unknown.

on his own plot after hours. This was the first venture and it proved successful.

The story of Jack Whitcombe to be continued.

We have our cousin Alan Kent to thank for the summary of the life of Jack. Alan had many visits with Jack between 1958 to 1960.

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# Paprika



Here's another favourite recipe from Portugal using clams but mussels can be a standby substitute. Paprika is made from dried red capsicums – not chilli. There is a hot spicy version with hot chilli added to it. Usually it is a smoked, mild capsicum flavour and adds a deep red colour to the cooking. Coriander People either love it or... not! It is used in many cuisines around the world. The Portuguese/Spanish tend to use it freshly chopped with meat and seafood dishes. It is also used in a dried powder form to make chorizo.

## PORK WITH CLAMS (Serves 4)

- 750g lean boneless pork
- 1kg clams/mussels
- 2 onions, sliced thinly
- 5 cloves garlic (crushed)
- 2 cups dry white wine (water or stock)
- 1 can crushed tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 bay leaves
- ½ cup chopped coriander
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 lemon, quarters
- 2 cloves

Salt & Pepper to taste

- Cut the meat into cubes and add the wine, paprika, bay leaf, cloves, salt & pepper and 3 cloves of garlic. Cover and leave overnight.
- In a large saucepan heat half the olive oil, add the onions, tomatoes and rest of the garlic, and cook gently until the onions are soft. Season.
- Wash the clams very thoroughly and put them in a saucepan of boiling water and as they open take them out of the water and put them in the onion/tomato mixture, cover and cook gently for about 10 minutes.
- Meanwhile drain the pork, keep the marinade aside. Pat the meat dry with paper towel.
- Heat the other half of the olive oil in a large frying pan, add the pork and brown on all sides over medium heat. Add the marinade and continue to cook uncovered until there is very little liquid.
- Serve the pork and clams in their shells with the tomato mixture, sprinkle with coriander or parsley and garnish with lemon quarters.
- As a main meal, serve with mashed potato or rice.
- As Tapas to share – serve with cubed, roasted potatoes.

Enjoy!

Agata



## Trivia Answers

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|----------------------|----------|
| 1. Apollo 11         | 6. Black |
| 2. Roald Dahl        | 7. 1993  |
| 3. Western Australia | 8. Six   |
| 4. Poseidon          | 9. 17    |
| 5. Femur             | 10. 11   |

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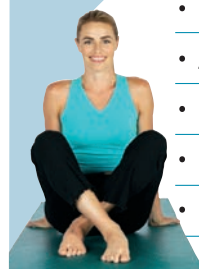
The Bellarine Vintage Machinery Group will run their annual Father's Day vintage machinery display on the 2nd of September at Drysdale station. Again, this year the club will be having a number of working demonstrations running during the day. This year's event will have demonstrations of an operating rock crusher, working blacksmith and the "dragsaw drag" with a number of competing dragsaws. It is planned for this year's event to have 5 operating steam engines at the event. As well as a wide display of vintage stationary engines, vintage tractors along with classic and vintage cars and trucks.

The event will be held at Bellarine Railways, Drysdale station. Open to the public between 9.00am till 3.00pm, an admission cost of \$5.00 per person or \$10.00 per family will apply. If you have any questions you can contact Andrew on 0407843143 or Neal on 0409420785

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Drysdale Soccer Club is nearing the middle of the season - a good time to reflect on the year so far. The club has over 260 registered players, with a 25% increase in overall player numbers from 2017. A big boost in Junior numbers is behind this with a 40% increase in registrations. The club has been boosted significantly by improved facilities with the Drysdale Sporting Precinct opening in March, along with great support with clubs Committee and most importantly the additional Junior Coaches coming on board to support the growth in numbers by taking time out of their own busy schedules to Coach them.

The Junior teams have been flying, with the U12 Girls, U12 boys and U13 Boys all in second spot on their respective ladders at the half way point of the season. The U12 girls under Coach Tony Calleja have enjoyed an undefeated start to the season and has seen sharp shooter Leisel Huddart net an incredible 20 goals in the first 9 rounds!

The Senior Men's team (Div 1) currently sit in 4th spot and right in the hunt for finals football (top 4). Coach Jason Pickles has mixed things up with a change in formation in recent weeks, with some success. The welcome return of Callum Lupton from a foot injury has bolstered the backline and the impressive form of Lyall Bezett and return of Zac Atkins in the middle has added some depth to the team. Livewire striker Rhys Clapp has been finding the back of the net and the boys look forward to the rest of the year. They need to find some consistency in the playing group if they want to make finals. The Senior Women under Coach Simon Blanch have struggled to replicate their stellar undefeated 2017 season and currently sit in 5th spot. The Masters team (over 35 yo's) have shown some fantastic football in patches, leading the competition most of the year, currently sitting in 2nd place on the ladder. The Men's Reserves are enjoying a better year than 2017, currently in 8th position and the Women's Reserves have had some great results throughout the year, but have dropped some points in recent important games and are currently sitting in 6th place. Get on down and support your local club! More info at [www.drysdale.com](http://www.drysdale.com) or visit the clubs facebook page.

*Pictured top: U11 Kangas*

*Pictures from Drysdale v Deakin - Nicole, Serena, Tess in action*



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# SPORT



## Drysdale Bowling Club A History....cont'd Chapter Twelve

With a new Committee of Management in place much of 2017 was spent on up-dating Policy and Governance issues to comply with ever-increasing Regulations imposed on all Clubs and community groups.

A new kitchen and dedicated Office area were completed and again many volunteer hours were spent in improving our already great playing and social areas.

The kitchen, with its magnificent catering facilities, has been particularly valuable as a source of much needed income but as ever, requires dedication from a small number of volunteers to continue its viability. A small degree of input from many more members would ensure its on-going success.

Again the matter of natural versus artificial turf was discussed at length. Drysdale is rightly proud of the high regard in which its natural grass greens are held throughout the district and so it was decided that a new Tiff-dwarf surface would be sown on No. 2 green. The expected life of this grass is said to be at least 25 years and probably a great deal more.

October 2018 will see the completion of 70 years since the inception of the Drysdale Bowling Club. It is timely to thank all those who have gone before for their efforts in providing and maintaining the wonderful playing and social opportunities we have today. Today's members are equally tasked to continue past endeavours to ensure the on-going viability of resources for future generations.

Enormous appreciation is acknowledged to all those members, friends, players, sponsors, benefactors, tradesmen, contractors, employees and most especially the volunteers for all their hours of commitment to ensuring that the Club goes on in leaps and bounds into the future.



## Poppy Project

The poppy is a prototype for our Poppy Project for Centenary of Armistice. Thanks to Stirling for helping to broom on the non-toxic paint. Hoping this helps us to evaluate the longevity of the pop up poppy for 11 November 2018.

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