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2019

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NOVEMBER
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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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NOVEMBER

Friday	1-30	Movember - Men's Health
Saturday	2	Harvest Basket Produce Swap 9-10.30 at SpringDale
Saturday	2	Clifton Springs Garden Club Annual Open Day at Uniting Church Hall in Drysdale
Sat-Sun	2-3	Northern Bellarine Arts Trail 2019
Saturday	2	Free replacement anti-theft number plate screws at SpringDale carpark 9-11am
Saturday	2	Felting Group 10-3pm at SpringDale
Monday	4	Kinship Carers 10.00am-1.00pm
Tuesday	5	Friendly Cuppa and Chat Group 10.30-11.30 at SpringDale (SpringDale Office closed)
Wednesday	6	Let's talk Death & Dying 10-11.30 at SpringDale
Thursday	7	Jigsaw Group 10-12noon at SpringDale
Thursday	7	Write about Group 2.30-4.30pm at SpringDale
Saturday	9	World Science Day for Peace and Development
Saturday	9	This is EDEN - 8.00pm - The Potato Shed
Saturday	9-10	1st Drysdale Scout Celebration
Sunday	10	Drysdale Station Market - 9am-2pm
Mon-Sun	11-17	National Recycling Week (Planet Ark)
Monday	11	Remembrance Day - Drysdale Cenotaph
Monday	11	World Kindness Day
Tuesday	12	Dining Group at the Ocean Grove Hotel at 6.30pm
Tuesday	12	Golden Hits of the 20th Century - 10.30am - The Potato Shed
Wednesday	13	Days for Girls Sewing 9am-12.30pm
Frid-Sun	15-17	North Bellarine Film Festival - The Potato Shed
Sun-Sun	17-24	Schoolies Week
Monday	18	Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR)
Wednesday	20	Lunch Bunch - Picnic, Murradoc Rd Drysdale
Saturday	23	White Ribbon Day
Saturday	23	International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women
Sunday	24	Geelong Theatre Awards - 6pm - Potato Shed
Wednesday	30	Tech & Talk 1-2.30pm at SpringDale
Saturday	30	Shaun Miller Foundation CHD Awareness Night - 7.30pm - The Potato Shed

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Coordinator's News



Anne Brackley

Dear friends and friends I am yet to meet

SpringDale Messenger is a member of the Community Newspapers Association and have been quite active over the last 10 years, attending the annual conference that they hold and over the last 3 years we have been the secretary for the organization.

The SpringDale Messenger team wandered over to Mt Evelyn recently to participate in the annual conference, AGM and Awards dinner. Jo Aspland our graphic designer, Elaine Chapman our Messenger Coordinator and myself attended and participated fully in the day.

The Victorian Electoral Commission presented information about the 2020 Council elections and mentioned that we may be going back to single councilor wards, which will mean the 5th change to how our council works in 8 years – 12 single ward councilors to 12 single ward councilors and a popularly elected mayor, to administrators, to 11 councilors split over 4 multi- councilor wards, back to a number of single council wards.

One of the workshops that I attended was about Illustrating Your Point a cartooning workshop and it was fantastic. Jock submits cartoons for the Warandyte Diary and he presented in a gentle respectful way and encouraged us all to think about topics from different angles. His point was well illustrated.

We met people from many other Community Newspapers from all over Victoria and shared knowledge and strategies, insights and ideas, which will hopefully help us over the next 12 months. We also got to know each other in our Messenger team better.

We stayed for the awards dinner and picked up a finalist award in the Sports reporting category. Thanks to Drysdale Bowling and Croquet Club for submitting an article and photos of their wins last season. The awards help to keep us striving to do better and support our community even more.

Once we arrived home, I finished packing for another conference in Alice Springs and I am still in Alice Springs as I write. I'm lucky enough to be at the Australasian Cemeteries and Crematoria Association conference.

Yesterday we learnt about Aboriginal Sorry Business, Australia's Body Farm, Office of Australian War Graves and their role, Northern Territory creating a new Burial and Cremation Bill and then we went out into a quarry, just out of Alice, for BBQ dinner under the stars.

People ask me, when do I have time for myself? This is how I love to spend my time, meeting people, linking ideas, learning, learning, learning. This is my happy place. I almost forgot to say that my first excursion once in Alice was to the National Pioneer Women's Hall of Fame and I found out how to nominate Anne Drysdale and Caroline Newcomb, so they can take their place in the Hall of Fame. So excited.

By the time you are reading this, I'll be home and catching up again. Hope to see you at something at SpringDale during the month – please let me bring SpringDale to life for you.

Anne Brackley OAM
for team SpringDale.

News@SpringDale

Get ready to Quit Smoking

Is everyone on your case to stop smoking? Is it time for you to maybe start thinking about becoming cigarette free? If you are interested in quitting smoking, about how hypnotherapy can help, or maybe you just know it is time to start thinking about how you can walk away from cigarettes, then this workshop is for you.

Instructor: Kim High - Clinical Hypnotherapist

Dates/times: Thurs 21 Nov 7pm
(7.30 - 8pm an optional group hypnosis for relaxation)

Wiser Driver

The four session Wiser Driver Program is aimed at keeping older drivers on the road, longer and safer. The program is funded by VicRoads and the TAC and supported by VicPolice. The program has been running in Melbourne for over twenty years. The program is free and participants will receive a copy of the VicRoads road rules handbook, 'The Road To Solo Driving', printed Participants Notes and a copy of new VicRoads brochure, 'Am I Still Fit To Drive'.

Instructor: Lee Knight

Dates/times: Thurs 7 Nov - 28 Nov 1-3pm

Fee: FREE

Folio Preparation & Visual Diary Journaling

Calling for expressions of interest in these two topics – Folio Prep and Visual Diary Journaling. Both of these courses could help you further your creative discovery journey or propel you towards a lifetime goal. Please register your interest in when they should run – school holidays / school terms, during the day/at night, weekend/weekday. All these answers will help us to schedule courses for the majority.

Instructor: Mitch Lang

SpringDale Office closed on Tuesday 5 Nov for Melbourne Cup Day - classes and activities may still run - please check with your Instructor/Group Leader.



The SpringDale Lunch Bunch are going to Picnic, Murradoc Rd Drysdale Wednesday 20th November 12 noon. Please ring Margaret on 0418 370 857 to reserve your seat.



SpringDale Dining Club is going to the Ocean Grove Hotel 175 Bonnyvale Rd Ocean Grove Tuesday 12th Nov. at 6.30pm. Please ring SpringDale on 5253 1960 to reserve your spot.



Save the Date

Our Annual General Meeting -
Friday 22 November 5pm

Will include a Celebration of our
first 30 years - all welcome.





Point Richards boat ramp upgrade gets underway.

Boaters and anglers on the Bellarine can look forward to a better boat ramp at Point Richards as plans to upgrade the facility begin.

Point Richards is one of six ramps the Andrews Labor Government will upgrade in Port Phillip and Western Port.

Water Technology has been commissioned to undertake a coastal processes study that will inform a design to improve the facility.

Water Technology is a specialist coastal and environmental consultancy who have conducted similar projects within Port Phillip. Their study at Point Richards is the first step towards minimising the impacts of seaweed and sand build up that currently affect the ramp.

The study will be completed by the end of the year and will be used to develop concept designs for a better facility that will reduce the number of closures at the ramp.

The Labor Government has also appointed Thompson Berrill Landscape Design to investigate options and prepare a concept design for more boat-trailer parking at the ramp.

Boaters and fishers will get an opportunity to have their say about the Point Richards boat ramp upgrade and give feedback to the concept design options that will be presented to the public later in the year.

This upgrade is part of the Government's \$47.2 million work to remove fees at all public boat ramps, upgrade six priority boats ramps and review boating infrastructure management arrangements in Port Phillip and Western Port.

Better Boating Victoria will work closely with Bellarine and Bayside Committee of Management and other key stakeholders during the Point Richards boat ramp upgrade.

Congratulations to our Sporting Clubs.

With the winter sports season now behind us, and the summer season about to commence, I take this opportunity to commend all sporting clubs for the enormous contribution they make to local communities.

Of course clubs are important in providing a game of sport to many locals at a junior and senior level. It is great to see that thousands of kids across the Bellarine participate in a game of sport each weekend.

And for our senior citizens, a game of bowls, croquet, golf or tennis is a great way to keep active as we get older.

Sporting clubs, especially those in rural and regional communities, also provide an important social opportunity and cohesion for their members. This is particularly important for the many people who otherwise may be socially isolated, especially the more senior members of our communities.

Given the importance of sporting clubs, I have always been pleased to work with them right across the Bellarine in upgrading local sporting facilities.

Currently I am working in with the Drysdale sporting clubs in getting stage two of the new Sports Precinct planned, funded and built.

Finally, the life blood of all our clubs are the thousands of committed volunteers and parents who provide their time and effort in running the club and I congratulate them all for their efforts.

So 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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Ovarian Cancer

It is with much pleasure I announce to the community that the Ovarian Cancer fundraiser held by the Bellarine Ladies

Calendar participants over the past months and who strongly supported the Calendar Launch have raised **\$7667.78**, it has been a very successful fundraiser.

Many thanks to all those who supported the fundraiser and also to all who attended the Calendar Launch and help make it such a successful evening. Thank you to all the calendar ladies.

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Still a few events for the end of the year at the Shed !!!

Our first offering is the amazing show **This is Eden** set in Hobart in 1839 in a solitary cell, on the edge of survival, a sleek little savage waits alone in the darkness. Left for dead, ten thousand miles from home, she plots escape and reveals, with biting mockery, the untold tales of her captors. In a performance described as 'fearless' and 'nauseatingly exquisite', Emily Goddard and acclaimed theatre director Susie Dee bring to life **This Is Eden**, a dark, humorous and provocative 'anti-bonnet drama' inspired by the rebellion and resistance of the female convicts of Van Diemen's Land. This is a very moving work of theatre and one not to miss - just the one performance on Saturday 9th of November at 8pm.

Morning Showtime will be a hit in November as we take a wander through the best songs of the 20th Century, sure to have you singing along then weeping tears of nostalgia. Experience the best music of the Century, played by some of the finest musicians in our region from the Drop of a Hat Band. **Golden Hits from the 20th Century** will play on Tuesday November 12th at 10.30am

Our new annual event the **North Bellarine Film Festival** returns with 3 days packed full of feature and short films. A very vast programme of films will be presented including a stack of free short films - visit <https://www.northbellarinefilmfestival.org/> for the full program.

Seeing out the month we have a special event **The Shaun Miller Foundation** presents **CHD Awareness Night**. A night of Entertainment, Music, Guest Speakers and finger food with a licensed bar to raise awareness of Congenital Heart Disease CHD - through the Shaun Miller Foundation. Our task is to find the cure for Congenital Heart Disease it is greatly unknown and much development and research is needed into its cause and cure.

Book for any of these productions ONLINE !!!

All you need to do is visit our Website - www.geelongaustralia.com.au/potatoshed and select the show you wish then simply collect from the box office or go paperless and just use the tickets sent to your smart phone! We are here to help so any questions please give the box office a call - **Ph. 5251 1998 - Open 10am till 4pm Monday to Friday and 1 hour before any scheduled performance.**

Please follow us on www.facebook.com/potatosheddrysdale or www.instagram.com/potatosheddrysdale - For special requests, group bookings accessible seating and other special needs please just ask a customer service officer or call the Potato Shed.

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Tuesday November 12th 10.30am

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WHAT'S ON

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**TUESDAY 3
DECEMBER
10.30 AM**

Tickets \$17
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Sassy Soul Sisters are performing

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NORTH BELLARINE FILM FESTIVAL 2019

**FRIDAY 15
SATURDAY 16
SUNDAY 17
NOVEMBER**



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Opening Night	Full \$26.00*	Conc \$21.00*
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*includes transaction fee

The North Bellarine Film Festival will present
five feature films exclusive to the Potato Shed.
The Festival also includes short films and
experimental shorts from around the world.

2020 SEASON LAUNCH

**WEDNESDAY 4
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Ahead of the Curve

The idiom “to be ahead of the curve” is used when someone or something is said to be more advanced or more modern than someone or something else, or to be on the forefront of a trend, or to get a jump-start on a craze or idea and to act upon it before others do. It is an abbreviation of the expression “ahead of the power curve”, which derives from early aviation. The “power curve” is an aviation term which refers to the relationship between drag and airspeed, or how the engine power of a given aircraft acts upon that aircraft’s airspeed. The mathematics of the “power curve” may be plotted as a line on a chart showing the power required to match the drag forces and maintain a constant airspeed. The idiom “ahead of the power curve” came into use in the 1920s, as more aircraft took to the skies. When discussing the amount of power a pilot must ask of his aircraft engine in order to maintain speed and altitude, pilots talked about being “ahead of the power curve” or maintaining good speed and altitude, or being “behind the power curve” in which case they lost speed and altitude. The idiom was shortened in the 1960s and 1970s to just “ahead of the curve”, and was popularised by the Nixon administration. (Source: www.grammarist.com)



Bellarine Birdlife

RAINBOW LORIKEET

How can such a brightly feathered little bird be so noisy yet often hard to view! You can stand beneath a tree and hear the constant squabbles and yells of excitement but your eye search does not reveal the noisy owner. How can the violet-blue head, orange red breast and bright green and yellow underparts blend so nicely into the foliage! Maybe I need new glasses but I often have to search hard for the garrulous, chatty little bird.

Though I have said little bird, the most frequent lorikeet that we hear and see in the Bellarine is the Rainbow Lorikeet and it is the largest of the lorikeet family. Scaley-brested, Musks, Purple-crowned and Little Lorikeets make Victoria home. They are most commonly found in parks and gardens, yet are equally home in agricultural land as well as suburban. Rainbows have a loud metallic screech which they send through the air whilst flying as well as during their squabble during eating. When out in the open they are easy to spot as they swiftly fly from one environment to the next all loudly announcing to one and all that they are moving to new feeding grounds.



The birds delight in nectar and pollen which they find in abundance from native flowers for example bottle brush and grevilleas. Their mouth parts are most suited to feeding on pollen with unique brush like tongue that is quite unique. Sometimes berries and fruits attract them however the best way you can attract these colourful birds to the garden is by planting lots of indigenous growth.



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Joke of the Month



A ventriloquist was entertaining a meeting of Senior Citizens by telling Bidelonian jokes. The audience were rolling about with laughter. Unfortunately, there was a Bidelonian man in the audience. He stood up and shouted, "stop this, it is racist, telling jokes about the Bidelonians and making them look stupid, when we are not."

The ventriloquist was saying, "I am terribly sorry" when the Bidelonian man interrupted him by saying "I'm not talking to you, I'm talking to the little fella!"

Submitted by John Clarke, Member of SpringDale Dining Group (some of you may remember from Hey Hey Its Saturday TV show)

ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD

Around four hundred people from Rotary Clubs across the state of Victoria recently met in Ballarat to hear the Rotary International President for this year speak about his action plan for Rotary during his term in office. Mark Daniel Maloney cited four main areas that would be his focus.

- 1) Getting Results: with fellowship and integrity we can be ambitious with our collective strength to increase our impact with our goals for local communities and beyond. We are not doing this alone but as a body of people working together.
- 2) Expanding reach: again, we can be ambitious with our person to person involvement. We can explore many alternatives for more membership through our continuous cycle of connections and opportunities.



Photo: left to right Caroline Rickard, Peter Downes, Rotary International President Mark Maloney, Geoff Ross, Gay Maloney (wife of RI President), Bruce Van Every, Sue Van Every, Leila Stecher

Rotary Club of Drysdale



- 3) Enhancing partners: making sure our engagements are relevant to the growth of Rotary throughout the world. Becoming more family friendly focused which will see a growth in our participants.
- 4) Increasing ability: to adapt new approaches or organising principles. As volunteers this is not a full-time job. We need to create new opportunities for ourselves and make sure we are ahead of the change but ready for change.

The ties we have and the goals we share with United Nations as it celebrates 75 years.

Alone we cannot provide clean water, alone we cannot eradicate Polio. The legacy is that Rotary connects the world, the connection is ours, the service is ours and together we have power. The power 1.2 million members of connection to achieve the tasks we have set out to do. There is a long heritage and we are not afraid of change. We will work the path of unity as Rotary Connects the World.

FOOT NOTE: to show our efforts in working on eradicating Polio a movie fundraiser was held at Reading Cinemas where approx. 200 Rotarians and guests enjoyed the movie Ride Like a Girl. Around \$2000 was raised.

Caroline Rickard - Publicity Officer

Rotary Club of Drysdale - 0408 989 221

2020 CALENDAR

As a professional photographer I have captured the beauty of the Bellarine, its changing seasons, its extensive coastline and its rolling beautiful countryside. I have selected 13 photos from hundreds to create an artistic 2020 Calendar for family and friends.

Price is \$20 for A4 and \$25 for A3 - orders been taken at SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre.

Enjoy the Bellarine Peninsula and it's beauty.

George Stauricki



By Councillor Stephanie Asher

The issue of climate change is stirring considerable passion around the world, just as it is in our own region.

The council addressed the subject during our meeting, with a packed gallery joining the spirited discussion.

While there was debate among councillors about how our response should be worded, all 11 of us agreed that urgent action on climate change is needed.

Every councillor acknowledged that climate change poses a risk to the people of Geelong and Australia, and requires a genuine and coordinated response. The vote included a request for the City's CEO Martin Cutter to develop a Sustainability Framework, with an implementation plan and measurement program as an immediate priority. We asked for this to be presented to council by February next year.

This provides a clear, strategic direction for further action and kicks off the platform for a solid evidence base.

It was at times an uncomfortable discussion but a positive step forward.

Most importantly, it's an indication that this council is serious about representing the whole community and showing leadership on this critical topic.

Now for some brief local updates...

Construction of the brand new Drysdale Integrated Children's Centre at 38-40 High

Street is taking shape. If you've driven past lately, you'll see the scale of this new building – you can't miss it!

Due to open in January, it's a state-of-the-art \$13.3 million facility with day care, kindergarten, maternal and child health services, toy library, playground and more.

Work on the Drysdale Sporting Precinct Master Plan continues. A draft of the plan was available for community feedback and received 103 responses.

City staff are now considering all of this feedback and expect to present a report to council early in 2020 with any recommended changes to the draft.

We'll then have the opportunity to endorse a final version, paving the way for design and construction of the new facilities to begin.

Finally, City of Greater Geelong staff have proposed several new names for local roads that have been cut in two by the new Drysdale Bypass. A list of the proposed new names was available for community feedback on the council website, all public submissions will be presented in a report to council. We'll then consider the feedback and make a decision on the proposed names.

Thanks for your involvement and contribution to date, please keep talking to us and letting us know your views.



2ND SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
NOVEMBER - APRIL

Sunday Market and Railway at Drysdale

We have a Market every 2nd Sunday of the month between November and April to try to raise funds to keep our old trains up and running, as the steam trains are over 100 years old and need a lot of work.

The line was first opened in 1879 mainly to transport troops to Queenscliff then later to transport goods, building material and shell grit. It stopped taking passengers in 1932 and became just a goods line and sometimes a tourist attraction, before closing in 1976 and re-opening in 1980 as a tourist railway.

Markets are run from November to April.

We start at 9am till 2pm cost is \$10.

Set up time is 8am.

Geoff Treyvaud 0418 379 245



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TIP TOURISUM

It is with great delight that I announce and invite people to attend Tip Tourism Trips on Friday 22 November and Saturday 23 November. We found with our inaugural trips that 1.5 hours per trip wasn't sufficient as everyone who attended asked questions and a more realistic length of a trip is 2.5 hours. Meeting at SpringDale and dropping back to SpringDale seemed to work well. Our tour guide, Mark Davies, will be our guide again. Tip Tourism forms part of our Sustainability suite of programs and we thank City of Greater Geelong in partnering with us to delivery this opportunity. I was lucky enough to attend multiple visits to the Tip during our first few sessions. The conversations were heart-warming – so many people wanting to do their bit to reduce, reuse and recycle.

TIP TOURISM TRIPS

Friday 22 November

9.30am – 12noon or 1pm – 3.30pm OR

Saturday 23 November

9.30am - 12noon or 1pm - 3.30pm

Bookings essential - 10 spots per tour.

Phone SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre 52531960 or email office@springdale.org.au to book your spot.

New Musicians in Clifton Springs

Meredith Norman and her husband Dr. Terry Norman, have recently arrived in Clifton Springs. They are both highly qualified and experienced musicians and music teachers and have worked and performed in Australia and overseas.

They met in a church in Melbourne when Meredith was asked to turn pages for the visiting organist from Adelaide, her future husband Terry. On their first wedding anniversary they received word that they had both been awarded scholarships from the Australia Council to study overseas, and they subsequently travelled to Vienna to study organ and church music, with some of the finest performers and teachers of the time. While living in Vienna they travelled around Europe playing organs and attending summer schools.

Terry later studied music and music education at the Orff Institute in Salzburg.

They have travelled about since then teaching and performing on both organ and harpsichord, both solo and in ensembles. They are also both excellent accompanists having accompanied a number of singers and instrumentalists from students to professionals.

Some of their bigger concerts have included performances in the Melbourne Town Hall, Adelaide Town Hall, the new Cathedral in Linz



(Austria), Norwich Cathedral in the UK, the National Shrine of St. Francis in San Francisco, and many other places.

"The beauty of being an organist is going around to different places, and playing organs which are totally different from one another." commented Terry.

Organs like those in San Petronia, Bologna in Italy, or St. Bavo in Haarlem (The Netherlands) or the organ in Poitiers Cathedral in France are just revelations. By playing these organs you can learn so much about the music which was designed for them.

Terry and Meredith have been instrumental in founding a number of choirs, such as Fiori Musicali in Armidale, and Musica da Chiesa in Ballarat. They founded the New England Bach Festival, and in Canberra the "Jam for Refugees" which will shortly be running its third annual "Jam".

Meredith & Dr. Terry Norman

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The recently held Friendly Ageing on the Bellarine (FAB) Expo for the aged and ageing residents of the Bellarine was hailed a great success by the many hundreds of participants who attended the event, and the Exhibitors who displayed their services and provided advice and information.

There was a positive response from more than sixty voluntary organisations, community health service, and commercial businesses when asked to participate in an event aimed at providing much-needed information and advice to the aged and ageing members of our Bellarine communities. Many attended from Ocean Grove, Point Lonsdale, Queenscliff, Leopold, Drysdale, Barwon Heads, Clifton Springs, Portarlington, Indented Heads, & St. Leonard's. The many participants who completed Feedback Forms agreed the Expo had provided valuable information on services available to them for their immediate and future needs. Exhibitors included Aged Care Services and facilities including Nursing Homes, Retirement Villages, and associated programs; Home Care – Rehabilitation, Wheelchairs, In-home services, De-cluttering,

Expo for the Ageing a Great Success

Personal alarms, Meal preparation & delivery; Medical – Hearing Aids, Physiotherapy, Osteopathy, Denture services, Continence; Breast cancer information, Dementia information; Leisure – Travel agencies, Laughter Therapy, IT Advice, Gardening Club, Croquet club, Age Friendly groups, Neighbourhood Centres/Houses; Professional Services – Funeral Services, Legal Services, Financial services, Legal services, Real Estate agent; Others included Elders Rights Advocacy, Staying In Portarlington(SiP), Wiser Driver Program, Cherished Pets, Geelong Library, Geelong Cemeteries Trust, Drysdale Primary School Classroom volunteers, Bellarine Parkinson's Support Group, Death Doula, Compassionate Hearts on the Bellarine.

A major attraction was Bellarine Community Health's 'Health Bus' which included a purpose-built counselling area and Podiatrist Chair.

M.P. for Corangamite Libby Coker officially opened the Expo and congratulated Bellarine



Aged Care Association, the volunteers, agencies and Exhibitors for making the Expo such a great success.

Participants were entertained by the Coryule Choir and Portarlington Ukele Kollektive as they enjoyed tea, coffee and cakes supplied by staff and volunteers of SpringDale Neighbourhood Centre.

All in all, a valuable and enjoyable day for the many hundreds of aged and ageing residents of the Bellarine who attended the fabulous FAB Expo.





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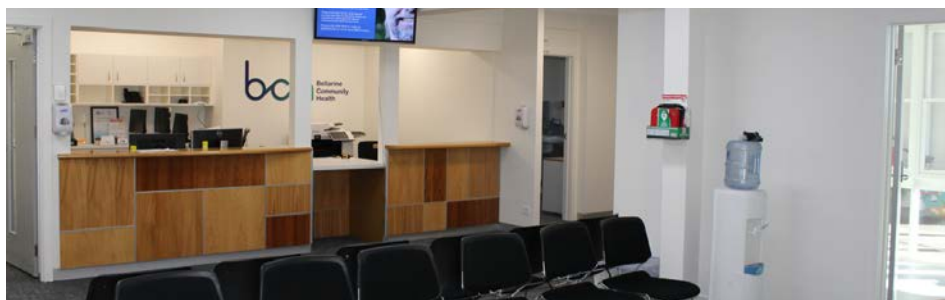
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Contact Jo Aspland
0438 055 679 for more information

1st DRYSDALE 60th Birthday Celebrations

Planning is complete for the 1st Drysdale scout group's 60th birthday celebrations.

Two events have been planned, firstly a social night to be held at the Drysdale Football Club rooms on Saturday the 9th of November from 7pm to 11pm (approx). Bring your own nibbles or supper, drinks will be available at bar prices. The evening will be informal with some rounds of trivia and games. So, get some friends together whether they be old scouting friends or family members who have supported the group over the past years and book a table. Booking are preferred, but not essential, and can be made either via our face book page or at 1stdrysdalscouts@gmail.com.

The second event we will be an opening the hall on Sunday the 10th of November from 1-4pm. We invite all our past Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Leaders and the general public to come



Last month, you will recall, we left Ivan Southall's schoolboy hero Simon Black along with his navigator and assistant Rod St. George scant minutes from crashing their space plane Firefly 3 on to the moon. But suddenly the moon's unrelenting gravitation pull is countered by a mysterious opposing force. Now read on...

"What was that ? What was it Simon ?"

"I don't know."

Again they felt the pressure. It was like a giant's arms, crushing them but it was nothing they could see or fight against and now the moon was getting near and nearer.

Suddenly the pressure relaxed. It left them limp, almost lifeless.

"We've stopped." Rod choked.

The Firefly hung absolutely motionless.

Simon stared speechlessly at the towering mountains of the moon. Between him and them, about fifty miles away, three disks were rising up towards him.

Then the Firefly itself began to rise, with a gentle rocking motion. As Simon moved the wheel he found that he had regained control of the craft, that he could keep it steady, bring the nose up. As that sharp nose came up the



along. There will be displays of memorabilia, photos, videos, and hands on activities for the children. The official portion of the afternoon will be held at approximately at 2.30 pm with the awards, presentations and cutting of the cake followed by afternoon tea (gold coin donation).

The scout group is still accepting memorabilia and photos for our displays, which can be sent to either of the above addresses. Please feel free to share this via your social media to friends and family. We are looking forward to seeing you and your family at one of our events.

1st Drysdale Scout Group Committee



disks passed from view and there, far above them was the thing that they now knew was the space station.

"What's happening ?" Rod gasped

Simon said nothing. They drifted on up towards the station. Suddenly it was no longer there.

Simon stared in amazement. Then his hand closed over the rocket lever. As he drove it forward the Firefly became a roaring blazing torch as it streaked to freedom and safety under its' own power.

It took them several minutes to lift their minds from the memory of that fearful hour long plunge that had taken them almost to death.

Finally Simon said "It's no use our wondering about this. Give me a course and arrival time for Mars. We're going on."

The old cool Rod said "Mars, starboard seventy degrees. E.T. A. July 3rd. In seven weeks and one day."



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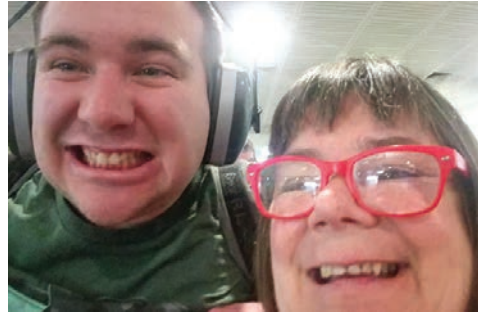
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Living with Autism



Over the last few years I have written or shared various articles about Autism, one we shared was written by Temple Grandin, a citizen of the United States of America and I like to think of her as an autism celebrity. She generously allowed us to share her writings and responded so quickly and in person to our request. I was especially excited when I saw her in person in Melbourne earlier this year.

I am lucky enough to live with my son Stirling, who is 22 years old and lives on the Autism Spectrum. Stirling helps me, supports me and educates me regularly and in turn I try to share my skills and time with him. He has shown me, over the years, how to practically support and how to allow space for Stirling to make his own decisions.

I love learning about Autism and sharing

my learnings and strategies with others who are interested in this field. By attending various workshops and seminars over Australia I have found various support services and by attending the Asia Pacific Autism Conference in Singapore, earlier this year Stirling and I learnt a great deal. It is very grounding to meet parents and professionals from all over the world who are facing similar challenges.

Each term we advertise a session Talking about Autism and it is as it is named, those present talk about their experiences with Autism. If you would like to suggest other activities we would be happy to pursue your ideas. My email is coordinator@springdale.org.au and my mobile number is 0407 529 205

Anne Brackley

Mother and Autism Advocate

SpringDale Trivia 28th Edition by Drysdale Girl Guides

1. Who was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean?
2. The physical distance between North America and Europe is increasing every year, true or false?
3. Silly Point is a fielding position in which sport?
4. Which year was Vegemite launched commercially?
5. Which of the following animals cannot regulate it's own body heat: Lizard, Emu, Platypus
6. Where is the most easternmost point of mainland Australia?
7. What do we call animals that only eat plants?
8. How many dark blue properties are there on a standard monopoly board?
9. Lake Disappointment is in which Australian State?
10. What colour submarine did the Beatles sing about?

Turn to page 22 to find the answers.

Drysdale Guides Meet on Thursdays during the school term 6:30 to 8:00. If you are interested or have any questions please contact Anne Brackley on 0407 529 205



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ANZAC DAY Address 2019

Last November we recognised the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day - the horrible events of World War I now more than a hundred years in our past. It was to be a "war to end all wars". Unfortunately international violence and armed conflict have continued to this day.

In 1915 the first ANZACs stormed ashore in Turkey. It was our first major contribution to the world as a nation; Australia was only 14 years old. It was certainly a baptism of fire. Two thousand ANZACs were dead by the end of that day, but through perseverance, courage and comradeship they held their ground for another eight months, when the 35,000 Australians and New Zealanders remaining were evacuated. We should never forget the deeds, courage and fortitude of these original ANZACs. They established traditions that we should be proud to follow.

These men and women possessed an enormous desire to do their duty for their country. While they were not professional soldiers, once convinced that the war was for a just cause, they made the commitment and got on with the job with energy and initiative. They took great pride in showing what Australians could do and matched it with the best in the world and they were successful as a result. As fighters, they were highly respected by both allies and enemies.

Of course, there are many other wars where Australian lives were lost in the cause of a better world. We remember the airmen who flew in dangerous missions over Europe in World War Two. We remember the sailors and submariners on hazardous duty fighting to keep the vital sea lanes open across the Atlantic and in the South West Pacific. There

were battles near our homeland in the inhospitable terrain of New Guinea where my uncle Eddie and mum's cousin Dudley fought in the infantry at Milne Bay in the first real reverse for Japanese land forces. We remember those who became Prisoners of War including the brave nurses.

Later Australians fought with distinction in Korea. We have taken part in campaigns such as Borneo and Malaya. During our long commitment in Vietnam, where over almost eight years, 46,000 Australian men and women served - some volunteers and some conscripts - but all there to do their duty. Then there was a period of Cold War which coincided with my own military service. The Berlin wall came down in 1989 and we all expected a peace dividend that never came.

In more recent times, Australians have served in Rwanda, South Sudan, East Timor and the Solomon Islands. We must not forget today's veterans, the young men and women who are returning from duty in the Middle East with physical and mental scars - they are truly deserving of our help. They were all volunteers exemplifying the best traditions of Anzac. Since 2007, 41 Australian military personnel have been killed and 261 wounded. It is dangerous work and no Australian is left untouched when a member of our defence forces is killed in action.

Australia has never sought to expand its territories or grow an empire by warfare.

We need to be vigilant that our society remains one that values freedom, tolerance and a fair go for all. We need to maintain a sense of commitment, courage and perseverance to get through the tough times. Recent events in New Zealand, Northern

Ireland and Sri Lanka remind us of the need for us all to look after each other.

Fifteen years ago I was fortunate enough to visit Gallipoli, with its landing beaches, the trenches on the cliffs opposing each other, and the Australian memorial at Lone Pine. I have visited the Somme area in Flanders fields - Fromelles, Pozieres where my great uncle was killed, and the Australian cemetery at Villers Bretonneux. I've been to the Menin Gate and some of the battlefields in sleepy green Belgium. I attended a dawn service at the Australian memorial near Hyde Park in London, with several hundred Australian and New Zealand young men and women - there were lamingtons and Anzac biscuits after the service. And my two sons and I joined a couple of hundred mainly young Australian backpackers at a dawn service in the military cemetery in Dublin Ireland.

I know that in dozen of places around the world, and in hundreds and hundreds of cities and towns, like this one, around Australia we can all join together.

David Paterson

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On Monday 18th November 2019 the Drysdale RSL will be holding their annual Remembrance Day Golf Tournament.

This event is now in its 6th year and we are extremely grateful to the Clifton Springs Golf Club for hosting the event. Our golf day is open to all golfers, no matter your level of expertise.

Entry fee for the day is just \$25 which includes lunch. Prizes will be presented to the first, second and third places on the day for both the men and women.

There will also be raffles to enter with goods/vouchers donated by many of our very generous local businesses.

If you are interested in playing, the registration form can be downloaded from: <http://drysdalersl.org.au/index.html>.

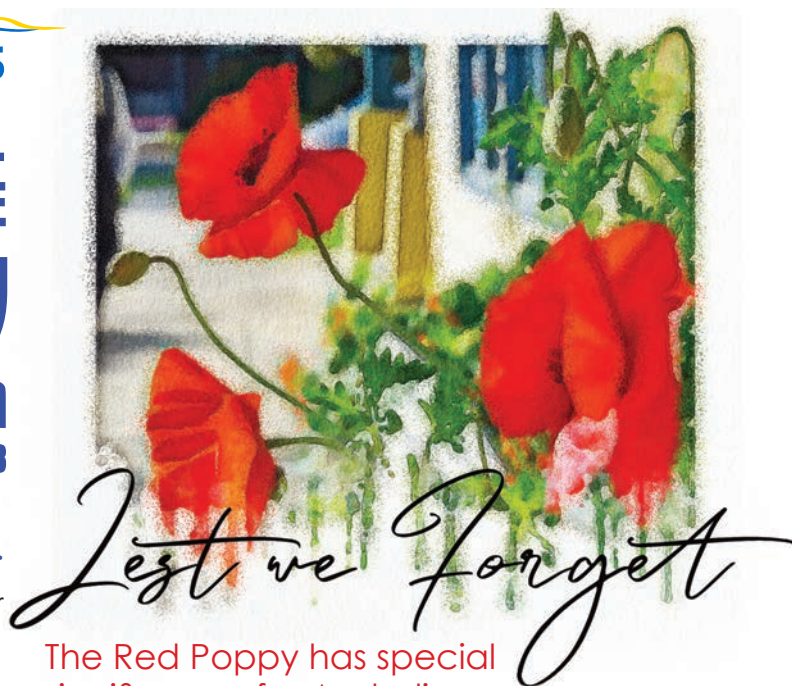
Further information can be obtained from:

our website: www.drysdalersl.org.au/

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Geoff - 0428 222 984

All funds raised on the day go towards assisting our very deserving local veterans.



The Red Poppy has special significance for Australians.

Worn on Remembrance Day (11 November) each year, the red poppies were among the first to flower in the devastated battlefields of northern France and Belgium in the First World War. In soldiers' folklore, the vivid red of the poppy came from the blood of their comrades soaking the ground.

Australians wear a Red Poppy on Remembrance Day for three reasons. Firstly, in memory of the sacred dead who rest in Flanders' Fields. Secondly, to keep alive the memories of the sacred cause for which they laid down their lives; and thirdly, as a bond of esteem and affection between the soldiers of all Allied nations and in respect for France, our common battleground.

Extract from: www.army.gov.au/our-history/traditions/the-red-poppy





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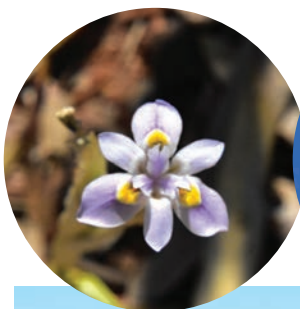
I am sitting in a tiny country town on the edge of the Wheat Belt in WA writing this article. To get here we have driven through some very interesting country, but my main interest has been the wildflowers – so far, we have seen some beautiful sights and we are not into real wildflower country yet, so my expectations are high.

When I write these articles, I like to highlight the Community aspect of our Club, and I have again been blown away by community spirit. I would like to thank Colleen Egan for her generosity in donating several beautiful plants to the Club. These donations were added to our raffle prizes at our recent Plant Sale.

I would like to thank the out-going Committee of the Club and welcome in the new, we have had another very successful year, with increased membership and well attended meetings. I look forward to another year of interesting speakers and great outings. In November we welcome back Jillian Logan, who will be our last speaker for the year.

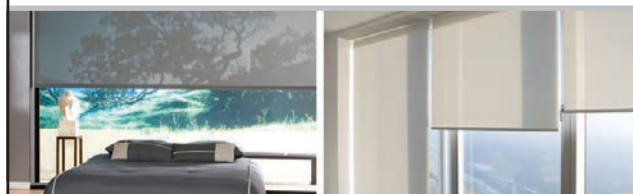
We finish up 2019 with a Christmas Luncheon in November, the Club then goes into recession until February 2020.

Visitors are always most welcome to meetings. If you would like any further information on the Club, please call our Secretary Helen on 5257 2220 or email hma3152@gmail.com



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Some people react to emotional stress by eating more than usual. Others find they cannot eat when they are under emotional stress.

The healthiest snacks are fresh or dried fruits, bread, toast or muffins and low-fat dairy products. Here are some nutritious snack ideas if you find you cannot stop eating.

- A big glass of water with a slice of lemon, lime or orange helps.
- Yoghurt with sprinkle of nuts, seeds and/or fresh fruit.
- Toast or muffin with egg.
- Thick, home-made vegetable soup.
- Fresh seasonal vegetable salad with mango or avocado.
- A plate of steamed vegetables with extra virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar.
- Baked apple (remove the core and put raisins, nuts, sprinkle with cinnamon).
- Fruit Yoghurt or Milk shake with ice cubes (add vanilla, coffee, banana or berries).

If you cannot eat when stressed, try to find a relaxation technique that suits your personality and try eating small amounts rather than having three main meals in the day.

If you tend to eat more when stressed, it is important to look for some alternative activity. Physical activity is good medicine and usually has an excellent relaxation effect. A short, brisk walk in the fresh air suits some. Others prefer a run, jog or workout to build up a sweat and forget about the stresses.

Rather than just thinking of some alternative activities to eating, make a list! Here are some to start with:

- Lie flat on your back and listen to music.
- Call a friend, have a chat.
- Have a laugh. Laugh out loud.
- Go for a swim or have a shower or bath.
- Clean out a drawer or cupboard.
- Play:
 - With a dog, cat or other
 - With a child (or a few)
 - A game with someone (tennis or cards)

Do something that will occupy you for a short while and hopefully you will be able to put a positive spin on any stressful situation and maintain a good attitude.

Agata Commisso is a Wellness Coach and Laughter Therapist

For more information on Wellness please see www.lighten.org and for easy Laughter exercises just download the free app: Happy Face a Laughter Project by Lighten.org

Community Development Time Line

Over the last few years many organisations have celebrated milestones, Clifton Springs Bowls Club turned 40, Drysdale Bowling and Croquet Club turned 70 and so did Drysdale CWA, this year the Uniting Church turned 170, Drysdale Football Club turned 140 and so did the Bellarine Railway. Drysdale Guides and Drysdale Scouts have turned 60, Peninsula Netball turned 50 and SpringDale turns 30, the list could go on and on.

SpringDale is building a Community Development Time line website to capture and maintain information about the clubs and organisations but also what led to the clubs being formed. We believe this will assist newcomers to be able to more fully settle in and feel connected to the community.

Hoping that organisations might help us to build the timeline and allow us to publish their information on the website as they have allowed us to publish the information in the SpringDale Messenger. We hope the Timeline will also contain active links to the organisations to people our community join in.

Hoping you can help us please phone 5253 1960 or email timeline@springdale.org.au

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Bellarine Support Group for Kinship Carers

Some of the children in our group have major health issues ranging from trauma to mental issues. These children need not only love and support but they need specialist care at times. The costs associated with that special care is something that kinship carers find hard to cover, when they are on a limited income.

Recently, I was able to assist a kinship carer caring for four grandchildren with a voucher to go shopping at a local supermarket. This carer rang me up crying because she felt that she had failed her grandchildren, but within an hour problem solved.

So to all those business and service clubs who have supported Bellarine Support Group for Kinship Carers, your financial support is making a difference in so many ways. From every carer and child in our group a huge THANK YOU.

As Christmas is fast approaching and with the large numbers of children and young people in our group. It would be great if every teen and pre-teen was given an appropriate gift voucher for Christmas and every carer a Christmas hamper to celebrate the Christmas season - non-perishable food for those hampers and vouchers or money for vouchers would be greatly appreciated.

SpringDale will have a tree full of baubles with families on them that you might consider adopting.

Again thank you for your continued support every little act of kindness is truly appreciated.

If you are a kinship carer, we would love you to join our very supportive and caring group.

Our group meets monthly at SpringDale on the following dates:-

Monday 4th November 10-1pm

Monday 2nd December 10-1pm (this is the last meeting for 2019)

Please bring a snack to share.

Jeanette Hanley-Heath 0414 308 257

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St. James Anglican Church, Drysdale

Great News our new Op Shop at the rear of the Church Hall in Collins Street is opening on Saturday 19th October the same day that we start the first of our summer car boot sales.

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Maggie Selina Butcher (Nee) Whitcombe 1885 - 1914

The Butcher Family - Part 3

It has been brought to our attention that the City of Greater Geelong (COGG) has found it necessary to change some road names in Drysdale due to the bypass going through and Whitcombes Road East will be one of those roads, as it will no longer connect to the West side. COGG are proposing Whitcombes Road East, be changed to Quigley Grove in memory of John Francis Quigley a Drysdale born, ANZAC returned soldier. Whilst we understand the need to change the road name, so there will be no driver confusion. We passionately disagree with the road name being dedicated to John Quigley as he has no alliance or affinity to the land. We have sent an objection letter to COGG and have suggested two alternatives in memory of our Grandfather Robert Austin Whitcombe. Fingers crossed that COGG powers of be, have a change of heart.....

Heather and Lesley Whitcombe



In the meantime, let's get back to the story of:

Frederick (Fred) William Butcher
Born 1912 – Died 2002

In the early days Fred was to move in and out of our lives, in much the same way as did Vic. However, after his marriage to Eunice Stephenson, my father got him a full-time job at Spray Farm, with a small cottage. I remember it as being in rather poor condition, however they very quickly had it cleaned up and painted.

After a while, they went on to work at "Emu Hill" Linton, for Rex Bell who at the time was owner of "Spray Farm". They had an unfortunate time there, as the outgoing couple put arsenic in the sugar bin, tipping a full bag of sugar on top. Rex the boss, suffered the most as he would use 3 or 4 teaspoons in his tea.

Fred joined the A.I.F. early in the war, he was

promoted to the rank of Sargent within a few days. He served in the Middle East, New Guinea and Borneo. He attained the rank of Warrant Officer.

For some years after the war, Fred worked for us again, he was always a prolific and conscientious worker. Ever so fast at potato bagging.

Eventually Fred found his niche, when Bert Oakley, stock manager at Strachan & Co. employed him as their agent at Shelford, much of his work was with Soldiered Settlers.

Fred and Eunice had two children, one surviving, Christine.

To be continued...

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EDI - A Grade 1st: Coming in to Land - Lynne Bryant



EDI - A Grade 2nd Mob on the Run - Wendy Thiedeman



EDI - B Grade 3rdt: A Burst of Colour - Helen Broeks

Our set subject competition this month was Movement, judged by Geelong photographer Chris Reichl. Results from this competition are detailed below.

For Club details please call in to a meeting, or visit www.bellarinecameraclub.org.au

Lynne Bryant - President

A GRADE COMPETITION RESULTS:

PRINTS - 1st & IOC: Stationary Engine in Motion, Daryl Haywood; 2nd: Life, Dee Kelly; 3rd: Erskine Falls, Martin Young; Merit: Vertigo, Daryl Haywood

ELECTRONIC DIGITAL IMAGES - 1st Coming in to Land, Lynne Bryant; 2nd: Mob on the Run, Wendy Thiedeman; 3rd: Spinning Since 1915, Alex Valkenburg; Merits: Can't Slow Down, Jim Den Ouden; Run Along the Beach, Jim Den Ouden

B GRADE COMPETITION RESULTS:

PRINTS - 1st: Age of Steam, Helen Broeks; 2nd: Stevensons Falls, Debbie Hallows; 3rd: Lick n Flick, Robyn Curtis

ELECTRONIC DIGITAL IMAGES - 1st: Time Flies, Robyn Curtis; 2nd: Red Rider, Robyn Curtis; 3rd A Burst of Colour, Helen Broeks

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Bellarine Historical Society

United Services Home Drysdale Part 4

Nearly all the inmates served in the Crimea War or in India. Barrack-Room life and military discipline were carried out as far as possible, the rooms being kept remarkably neat and clean and the veterans ranked among themselves according to the grade they held in their own corps. One was a sergeant and two were corporals. The veterans were clothed in a uniform of the same pattern as that provided for the Royal Chelsea Hospital pensioners. (see photo) It was composed of a scarlet frock-coat, blue collar and cuffs, brass buttons down to the waist, blue trousers with red welt down the side. Blue coats were worn by the navy men. The head-dress was the usual three-cornered pensioner's black hat with a rosette.

An appeal was made by Sgt Major McDonald of Geelong for the donation of books and printed matter. Response was spontaneous, not only of printed matter but anything in the form of amusement such as cards, draughts, etc., that would help pass the time for the veterans.

The home became a show place for visitors, who went by coach or drag.

At various times the different units of the forces arranged parties and gave vocal and instrumental items to the boys of the old brigade. A well planned garden planted with fruit trees and shrubs surrounded the home with each inmate taking pride in his own flower bed or vegetable

The Earl of Hopetoun at Drysdale, March 25, 1891. Among those associated with him on his visit to the Bellarine District were : Lord Rosehill, A.D.C.; Sir M. H. Davies, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly; Messrs. J. F. Leven and Officer, M's.L.A.; Major-General Tulloch, Captain Mann, of the Naval forces; Major Hannay, Lieut-Col. Penno, the Rev. Dean O'Hea, the Rev. Fr. Kennedy (chaplains), Cr. A. Lang, Mayor of the City of Melbourne; Mr. E. G. Fitzgibbon, Town Clerk, City of Melbourne; Mr. Jenkins, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Cr. M. J. Hooper, President of the Shire of Bellarine.



plot. They grew their own potatoes, onions and vegetables. When they could do it, wood-chopping was a favourite pastime, they had their own cow and a pig or two. The home was self-contained in every way.

From the canteen which was controlled by the cook, they were allowed a liberal amount of beer, but at times when troops from Melbourne and Queenscliff visited them the tap was turned on a little bit harder, for, to an old soldier in those days all beer was good beer and many of the veterans had an unquestionable love for the beverage.

The men could be found seated on the benches about the garden, their breasts adorned with

medals, quietly smoking their pipes and only too glad to enjoy a friendly chat with any visitor who approached them.

On the 18th October 1892 a distinguished party composed of Lady Hopetoun accompanied by the Earl of Northesk, A.D.C., General and Mrs Tullock, Major Rainsford-Hannay, Captain White, R.N, the then Naval Commander of Victoria, Colonel and Mrs Tom Price, Colonel Otter, Major and Mrs Umphelby, Major Purchas, Captain and Mrs Pelham and Lieutenant Taylor visited the home. Lord Hopetoun was a frequent visitor and was much respected by the inmates. (See photo of Lord Hopetoun opening the home)



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Drysdale Soccer Club were fortunate enough to host the Geelong Regional finals series for all of the Junior and Senior soccer grand finals for the region. This was the first time the club has had the opportunity to host the finals and not only a great endorsement of our club by the Football Federation of Victoria that we would host a great event but also a fantastic opportunity to showcase our fantastic new facilities and hard-working club volunteers to the wider Geelong soccer community. With an estimated 5000 people across the weekend visiting the club, it took a significant contribution from our volunteers to set up, cater, facilitate games and pack up but the weekend ran beautifully and provided a significant economic boost for the club.

On the field, Drysdale was well represented in the Grand Finals by our Under 12 Boys team, who took on heavyweights Bell Park and came out with a gritty 1-0 with the only goal scored by Tyler Wydro. The Under 12 boys became the first Drysdale Junior team to win both the League and the Grand Final in the same season in a fantastic year. The two coaches Chris Royle and Adam Little were understandably very proud of the boys after the match and the team celebrated with dinner at The Bungalow Restaurant after the game.

Keep an eye on our clubs Facebook page over the off-season for pre-season training details and get ready for a big 2020.



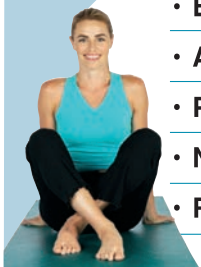
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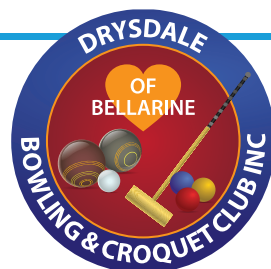
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| 2. True | 7. Herbivores |
| 3. Cricket | 8. Two |
| 4. 1923 | 9. Western Australia |
| 5. Lizard | 10. Yellow |



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Gold at Victorian State Clout Archery Championships

Local Curlewis resident, Neil Mann is a member of the Geelong Archers, based at Deakin University. Recently competed in the Victorian State Clout Archery Championships in Morwell and brought home the gold medal in his division. Neil Competes in the compound bow veteran division. These are the most powerful bows used and are shot over the greatest distance of 180 metres. Other bow types and divisions shoot over lesser distances. Clout archery is one of the three branches of archery in world archery competitions. The others being target archery, firing at the common upright coloured targets usually from 18 - 70 metres, and field archery which shoots at similar targets at variable distances from 10-60 metres. In field archery the archers walk between targets much like in a golf game, the targets are set in bushland on various angles. Clout archery uses a small wooden post set in the ground at 180 metres with concentric circles on the ground around the clout (post). Arrows embed in the ground and are scored by proximity to the clout. Geelong Archers had four competitors travel to Morwell for the State Clout Archery Championships, each being successful in their division (2 gold and 2 silver medals). The day itself was long and tough, involving 12 rounds of competition in very cold windy and rainy conditions and over 7 kilometres of walking back and forwards in muddy conditions, collecting and scoring arrows. Neil is a semi retired University of Melbourne Professor who has been involved in archery competition for five years. This was his second gold in the veteran division of clout archery at state championships.

The Geelong Archers are a strong archery club in Victoria and have members competing successfully in many competitions around the state and interstate. The club regularly runs "Come and Try" courses at our target archery field at Deakin University, with qualified Archery Victoria Instructors. Visitors are always welcome to enter these training courses and receive a certificate to allow them to come and shoot in club functions held each week. Details are available on the club web site:

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