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DOWN MEMORY LANE WITH ARTHUR LANG



Arthur Lang, the son of Gladys and Leonard Lang, was born in Footscray in 1936, the fourth of five brothers and six sisters. Arthur's father, Leonard, was a medical orderly in the First World War and when he returned to Melbourne, he moved the family to Broadford and became a sleeper-cutter. Arthur attended primary school in Broadford and secondary school in Seymour. However, on the days the railway crew were short of workers, his father took Arthur out to work with him. After finishing school at the age of 14, Arthur worked in a butcher shop in Broadford.

As a teenager, Arthur was a keen footballer and played for Broadford and the Waranga North East League. One day the Footscray seconds' coach phoned Arthur's father and asked him to bring young Arthur down to try for the team.

Arthur spent time with Teddy Whitten, only three years his senior, who believed he

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had potential. Unfortunately, the family was unable to afford to allow Arthur to become a regular player with Footscray seconds and he returned to the role of amateur player in Broadford. In Waranga North his skills won him medals for 'Best and Fairest' on the field and he was a top goal kicker for the side.

While working in Broadford and playing football for the Morang North East League, in his mid-twenties, Arthur met his future bride, Lancefield resident Shirley Crowder, at the dance at Kilmore. When Arthur and Shirley were married and he moved to Lancefield, Arthur was employed by the butcher. They had one son, Grant. Arthur then worked as a storeman at the Monegeeta Proving Ground and in April 1998 was awarded an 'Appreciation of Services' trophy for 20 years of service.

Arthur played for Lancefield in the winning team of the 1966 Grand Final against Romsey. They won by 19 points. He was awarded in the 'Riddell District Footy League Best and Fairest 1969, 2nd XVII, A Lang, Lancefield, 25 points'.

During his time as a player in the Club, he assisted, then took over from the Football Club's official Ground Marker, Noel Rainey. The Lancefield Football Ground is a full-size ground, equivalent to the MCG. Arthur reminisces that in the early days, marking the ground by hand took two full days, using a lime-based mixture. This was changed because the lime caused stinging to the player's eyes. Later, a more sophisticated marking machine was designed and assembled at the Monegeeta Proving Ground and was used for many years. Further on, a wider marking machine was developed.

Reflecting on the past 35 years of his involvement with the Lancefield Football Club, and his responsibility as Ground Marker, Arthur insists he enjoyed doing it for the kids. In more recent years, he enjoyed doing it for the annual Relay for Life. While many residents may not be aware of his contribution to local football over the past 35 years, Lancefield has much to thank Arthur Lang for.

Iain Graham and Fay Woodhouse

COME AND BACK THE **YELLOW AND BLACK**

The Lancefield Football Netball Club has a history of 147 years (established in 1872) and in this ever-changing sporting environment it has a bright future and we do welcome new committee members and supporters. To further build on the off field achievements of the past few years the opportunity has arisen for people in our community who feel they may have the background, managerial "can do" approach and/or just like to contribute, come on board and drive the club to the next level and watch the Tigers flourish and be part of the Roaring 20's.

The club is giving local players the opportunity to improve their skills both on the footy field and netball court and now offer you the chance to shine on the committee and show your skill set. Be a part of your local community and get involved with our Club. You may have moved into our area in recent years and would like to get involved, come and meet some of your local residents at our Club.



As the famous book "Acres of Diamonds" tells us we know we have the diamonds amongst us in our community and if we can harness all our strengths we will further shine. We are excited that now is the time for some further finessing by new contributors.

We will be holding an information night at the Laurie Green Pavilion (Lancefield Park) on Tuesday 23rd July 2019 at 7:30pm or you can come along to our Home Game on August 3rd, 2019 (entry fee \$10, free for U16) for a sausage sizzle from 12noon to meet and greet our volunteers and players. The 3rd of August is also the night of our Reverse Raffle, starts 6pm and tickets at \$100 will provide you entry for 2 adults, dinner, beer and wine for 3 hours, live entertainment and the opportunity to collect from a total prize pool of \$10,000.

Your/Our club has been established 147 years and we look forward to the upcoming 150-year celebrations in 2022.

BETHANY FISHER A WINNING SMILE

Local Romsey dentist and Australian children's entertainer, Bethany Fisher, has taken out two of the industry's most prestigious titles at the 2019 What's On 4 Kids Awards. Bethany was announced as the winner of the 'Best Kids Live Show' and the People's Choice for 'Kids Activity Industry Leader of the Year'. Performed across the country, Bethany is one of Australia's most popular children's entertainers and to celebrate, she is bringing her show to Romsey this month.



Celebrating her favourite time of year, Bethany's "Christmas in July" show will have both the young and young at heart up singing and dancing along. With prizes to be won and opportunities to join Bethany and her talented dancers

up on the stage throughout the show, it is guaranteed to have your toes tapping, hands clapping and leave a smile on your face long after the show has finished. There will be Christmas favourites the whole family will love, including Hi-5's "Santa Claus is Coming" as well as a medley of songs from the movie "Frozen".

"Christmas in July" will appear at the Romsey Mechanics Institute on Saturday July 20th at 3pm for one show only. Tickets are \$12 and include the 50 minute show, a free poster for all kids and a chance

to meet Bethany and her dancers in the post-show meet and greet. There may even be a special visit from Santa!

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WETLANDS, BOGS AND PONDS – THE KIDNEYS OF OUR PLANET

Wetlands are areas of permanent or seasonal water and each type of wetland has its own plant and animal communities that depend on being under water periodically. Natural wetting and drying cycles are critical for maintaining ecosystem health in wetlands. There are natural triggers associated with this wetting and drying cycle such as frog, fish and aquatic bird breeding, nutrient cycling and aquatic plant growth, flowering and seed production.

Winter and Spring rain top up our wetlands which allow particular plants to thrive and act as a biological filter system, not unlike our kidneys, to remove fine sediment, pollutants, nutrients and phosphates from the water ecosystem. This system provides an essential component of protecting water health and quality.

Across Victoria alone, 50 percent of natural wetland areas have been destroyed which is a bit of a gloomy thought I grant you. Imagine in the days prior to their destruction when most rivers, streams, lakes and billabongs had wetland areas intermittently spread through the course of the waterway filtering out all the “baddies” so that the water quality was always safe and healthy. Would be a lovely spot for a summer dip.

Wherever possible the best practise is to protect existing wetlands. Fencing off these areas to exclude stock and conducting pest weed control will go a long way to preserving and enhancing these valuable areas. We can also assist the loss of natural wetlands by creating new wetlands to mimic natural ones. Things that you could do include planting

wetland plants around existing dams and waterways. Adding rocks and logs to these areas provide shelter and refuges for waterbirds and reptiles. Rock weirs placed around the edges of the wetland assist with the reduction of erosion.

Wetland areas also play a vital role in slowing down water movement and allowing the water to soak into the soil. This allows recharge of the ground water systems which is important for the environment and also to agriculture particularly in light of a drying climate.

Wetlands were also important areas that supplied bush tucker for Indigenous people. A range of these plants supplied corms, tubers, bulbs and other vegetable types of food. They are also important areas for animals such as fish, frogs, waterbirds, lizards and other animal species in the Indigenous diet and the ecosystem as a whole.

Want to know more about Landcare in your local area? Please email deepcreeklandcare@gmail.com or drop into a meeting and share in a coffee and a chat. Our working bees are held on the third Sunday of every month. All are welcome to join in planting some trees and enjoying a cuppa and sponge cake from the Lancefield Bakery at any of our project sites throughout Lancefield and Romsey. Details of working bees can be emailed to you. Bring the kids too if you like, they love tree planting.

Our meetings are held on the second Monday of every month @ 8pm (with the exception of a public holiday) at the Lancefield Mechanics Hall Annexe. All are welcome.

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MERCURY QUIZ

1. What percentage of human bone is made up of water? 5%, 15% or 30%?
2. How often are the taste buds on your tongue replaced? Every 7 days, 14 days or 30 days?
3. Which are the only 2 mammals known to lay eggs?
4. Which famous scientist reportedly said "I can calculate the motion of heavenly bodies, but not the madness of people"? Isaac Newton, Alexander Graham Bell or Galileo Galilei?
5. What does the Richter Scale measure?
6. Thylacine is the scientific name for which extinct Australian marsupial?
7. Name the substance which gives leaves their green colour.
8. James Brayshaw, the former star of 'The Footy Show' was a professional in which sport?
9. The Big Golden Guitar attraction is in which Australian city? Townsville, Tamworth or Whyalla?
10. What colour is Marge Simpson's hair in TV animation 'The Simpsons'?

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BEST WISHES BETTY

Last month we farewelled a long-standing member of our branch Betty Bucknell. Betty was hard working, loyal, friendly and much loved by all of us. She is moving to a Respite Care facility for a while. She will be sadly missed from our gatherings. We send Betty our very best wishes.

It is a tradition that each branch conducts an Association Day once a year at which they invite neighbouring branches to attend. Last month, two of our members attended the Kyneton Association Day. This consisted of a soup and sandwich lunch followed by the film, 'Calendar Girls'. Our members had a very enjoyable time.

Next month we will advise you of all the details of Lancefield's forthcoming Association Day.

WATCH THIS SPACE.

Branch meetings are held on the fourth Friday of each month in the Mechanics Institute Annexe at 10.30 am.

New members are always welcome

LET'S THINK ABOUT WATER

While we're in the depths of winter and complaining to each other in the street about the rain and mud, it's timely to think more broadly about our rainwater. I don't know if it's just anecdotal, but I think the last two decades are drier than when I was growing up near Lancefield in the 1960s. Blame climate change or longer-term intricate weather patterns, but now is a good time to think about water, conserving it and using it wisely. A young friend remarked to me the other day that he observed the upper reaches of Deep Creek flowing after recent heavy rains, but by the time he got to the foothills of the Cobaw Ranges there was just a series of shallow unconnected waterholes. He says this contrasts with the stories he's heard of the 1950s and 1960s when there was water along Deep Creek year-round, and in more recent decades when he caught redfin under the Mooneys Lane bridge. He also observed that the proliferation of farm dams on the drainage lines leading into Deep Creek and other watercourses was probably having an impact, capturing and holding the water and filling up before releasing any flow to Deep Creek. But I know he's right. The wet gullies up in the Cobaw Ranges are trickling and flowing, but if the water is not getting into our main watercourse it's not helping river health.

Before the Swimming Pool was built, Lancefield's sole relief from the summer heat in the 1960s was the Cathole, a swimming hole on Deep Creek down near Salisbury Lane. It had a diving board, changing sheds and attracted dozens

of people on hot summer's days. I suspect you'd hardly get a chance to splash in it these days. More generally, we can all do our bit to conserve water and use it wisely. While there are no current government rebates, I encourage everyone who has got the space for a rainwater tank to install one. When the water restrictions come, we can utilise the rainwater for our gardens and lawns without feeling guilty.

Government campaigns urge us to conserve water and not to waste it, and I endorse them.

Let's not get caught out by assuming that we have an inexhaustible supply of water.

GLASS BIN TRIAL

Lancefield is about to commence a six-month trial in August to separate glass from the other recyclables in household waste. Residents will be provided with an extra bin to separate out the glass.

There has been concern about cross-contamination of the different components of the recycling stream, and this trial will lead to a purer supply of glass to be melted down and re-used.

We're a recycling-conscious community at Lancefield so let's get behind this trial and lead the way.

Your local councillor

Cr Henry Bleeck

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1919: LOCAL SOLDIERS WELCOMED HOME

On Friday 27 June 1919, Lancefield residents celebrated and welcomed home local soldiers who had returned from the War. The event was reported in the Lancefield Mercury on 4 July 1919. The Mechanics' Institute 'was packed to the doors on Friday



The President in his speech, made it clear that the whole town was 'proud of the men on the platform, who had covered themselves with glory... and had made a name for Australia'. Mr Mark Foy endorsed the President's remarks saying, 'Four or five years ago they obeyed

evening' when a number of local soldiers 'were tendered an enthusiastic official welcome home'. The President of the Shire, Councillor James Lowden, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening's program and Mrs Foy was the official piano accompaniste. Local artists contributed to the entire program. After the National Anthem was played by Mrs Foy, a Children's Chorus sang 'Anzac'. Mr Pat Minogue sang 'Soldiers of the King'; he was followed by Mr Charles Williams singing 'Beautiful Sunday'. He was followed by Miss Eva O'Brien and her rendition of 'Home, Sweet Home'. Further choruses entertained the audience prior to the 'Address to the Soldiers' delivered by Mrs Hugh Cameron 'on behalf of the women of Lancefield'.

Soldiers in attendance that evening were named in the article as:

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| Capt. E Vinnicombe | Lance-Corp. T C Russell |
| Lieu. W P Boland, MC & Bar | Sapper J Fagan |
| Lieu. J Washbourne, MM | Sapper J Strike |
| Lieu. A E Reilly, MM | Pte. C Hemphill |
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the call, and they were safely back again'. Sergeant James Guthridge returned thanks on behalf of the men and said that 'there was no place like home' because Australia was absolutely the finest country in the world and 'Lancefield was the finest town in the world'. The audience responded with laughter to these words, and Guthridge went on to say that 'he could find just as much fun and as fine girls here as anywhere else'.

The Lancefield Mercury was 'like food and water to them' over there.

Lieutenant W P Boland, MC and Bar, said that the people of Lancefield did not realize how pleased the soldiers were to be back again. He paid high tribute to the work of the women of Lancefield, through organisations such as the Red Cross. 'Were it not for the women of Australia, the men could not have achieved half the success at the front'. He pointed out that 'It was like food and water to them over there to get the Lancefield Mercury and see what was happening in the district.' Some of their comrades would never return, he knew, but 'they were the bravest of the men who had gone'.

Other speeches followed, including special thanks for 'the noble services rendered by the voluntary nurses at Lancefield in connection with the influenza epidemic' He emphasised that 'they were heroes'. The evening concluded with a dance which was very well attended.

Fay Woodhouse

TALENTED TEENAGER ENTHRALS AUDIENCE

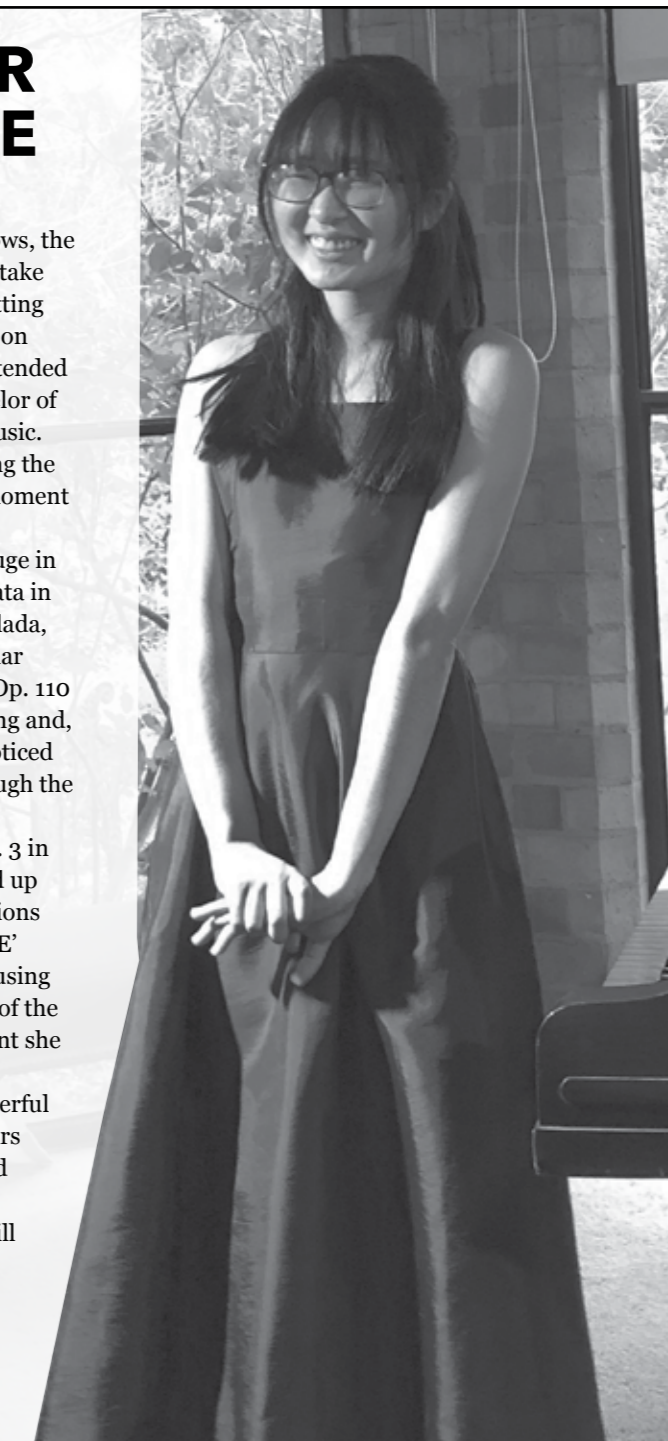
As the sun streamed in through the music room's large windows, the audience at the Cope-Williams Art Foundation concert could take in the vista of grape vines and rolling hills. It was a perfect setting to hear the young Australian pianist, Hannah Shin in concert on Sunday 2 June 2019. Born in Melbourne in 2000, Hannah attended Melbourne Girls Grammar School before enrolling in a Bachelor of Music at the University of Melbourne's Conservatorium of Music. She is currently a second-year student. Hannah began learning the piano at the age of eight and appears to be a natural. At the moment her favourite composer is Chopin.

The afternoon concert began with the Bach Prelude and Fuge in E-flat major followed by the First Movement of Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K311. Next was Granados, El Amor Y La Meurte, Balada, Goyescas No. 5, a late Romantic piece containing many familiar melodies. Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 30 in A-Flat Major, Op. 110 completed the first half of the concert. The sun was still shining and, while listening to Beethoven, audience members may have noticed the movements of a mob of kangaroos making their way through the vines as Hannah played this captivating piece.

After interval, we were treated to Chopin Piano Sonata No. 3 in B minor, Op. 58 in four movements. The 'frenzied finale' lived up to our expectations. Hannah also played two recent compositions by Paul Dean 'Portrait of Daniel de Borah' and 'Portrait of SBE' (the identity of SBE was unknown to her). They received a rousing response. As an encore, Hannah played the Third Movement of the Mozart Sonata in D Major, as a bookend to the First Movement she had played earlier.

The audience were enthralled as we were treated to a masterful concert played by a remarkable teenager. At just nineteen years of age, though looking much younger, Hannah is a bubbly and enthusiastic pianist. She has, to date, won several prestigious and significant awards. We can only imagine that her skills will take her to the world stage. When I asked her what her hopes for the future were, she replied that she aimed to be a concert pianist. I think this will be inevitable.

Fay Woodhouse



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THE PAST COUPLE OF MONTHS HAVE BEEN EXCITING

FROM THE CLASSROOMS:

The Prep – Grade 2 classes have been on an autumnal walk around our local neighbourhood, observing the trees, leaves and weather. The students loved the opportunity to take it all in using their senses of sight, touch, sound and smell. This experience then provided a great prompt to create some writing about their walk. The Year 1/2 class then continued their writing by completing the Writing Process (draft, edit, publish) with some descriptive writing about Autumn Leaves. This was then shared at assembly and the beautiful work, complete with wonderful water-coloured artwork can be viewed in the office building.

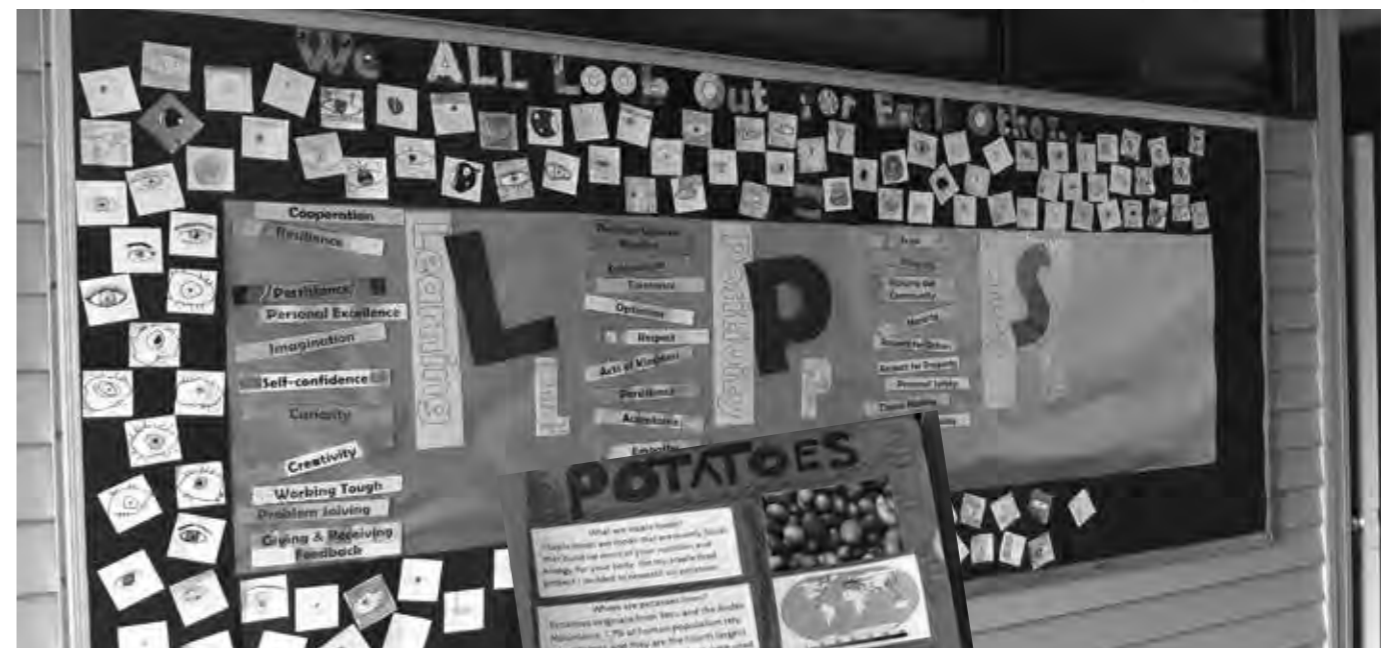


The Grade 3 / 4's enjoyed themselves at Camp Toolangi in the Yarra Valley. The students had a great time and their activities including crate climb, flying fox, obstacle course, low ropes course, bush cooking, mystery course, team-building games and much much more!

The Grade 5 / 6's this term have been busy with their digital curriculum and have been learning to use an online drawing tool, to visualise their understandings and thinking, called Draw.Io. They have also been learning about staple foods in the SAKG programme, the students selected a food staple (rice, corn, wheat or root vegetable) to investigate and present as either a poster or a slideshow.

SUSTAINABILITY SUMMIT

Members of our Green Team attended a Sustainability Summit at Camp Hill PS last week and presented their work



on our *Frog Bog* to several other schools. Sarah and Lily also presented the team's work to School Council and did a fantastic job demonstrating such confidence and great research skills. All classes have also had the opportunity to hear about our *Frog Bog* project and ask some terrific questions. Our *Frog Bog* works should start to happen soon, winter is the best time to create the *Frog Bog* according to our Green Team frog bog experts! Teachers and staff are learning alongside the kids all about testing water from Mustey's Bridge (Deep Creek) and how this impacts on the health of our local flora and fauna.

We are proud to be participating in the Kerbside Pride program for Loddon Mallee schools. The Kerbside Pride Schools program aligns with our ResourceSmart waste module. The work we undertake with this program will help us complete our waste module and move us even closer to becoming a five star ResourceSmart school! The program will involve education/presentations to students and staff, a school wide waste assessment, development of waste action plan, and finally certification. Keep a look out for information on how we are going.



WESTERN WATER INCURSION

The students had a great time with Alice from Western Water on Tuesday 21st May. The students participated in some River Detectives activities, which allowed them to investigate the quality of water from a local waterway.

LANCEFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL

FAMILY MATHS NIGHT

On Wednesday 22nd May, LPS held a family maths night and were so pleased with the fabulous attendance. It was fantastic to see so many parents, big brothers and sisters, grandparents and carers and students enjoying playing maths games together, constructing and building, measuring and counting and discovering new maths activities with our digital technologies. The theme of the evening was 'Maths Is Everywhere' and the amazing range of activities certainly proved this. A big thank you to all of our teachers and education support staff for the behind the scenes work in preparing activities and displays.

SCHOOL WIDE POSITIVE BEHAVIOURS

We have been working on our values display, which features our essential skills that support our three values Learning, Positivity and Safety. Every student has made an eye to support the message that 'We all look out for each other'. In the main area of the atrium, you will find our statements that we are focusing on for the rest of this term. They include:

- Resilience on a task
- Showing Teamwork
- Self Confidence
- Demonstrated an act of kindness
- Enthusiasm about learning/friendship/school
- A can do attitude,

- Moving around respectfully/ responsibly
 - Making a great choice
 - Being honest/ trustworthy/ helpful
- Acknowledging the positives is extremely important and this helps create a love of learning, respect for the school environment and the people in it, and ultimately supports the growth and development of our students and lifelong learners who contribute to our community.

Enrolments are now open for 2020. If you are yet to enrol your child for 2020, please come along to one of our School Tours in Term 3.

The dates are: Wednesday 24th July 9.30am, Friday 23rd August 9.30am and Wednesday 11th September 9.30am

If you are unable to attend these dates but would still like to book a tour, please contact the school office on 5429 2307 to arrange a time.



PARK COMMITTEE

CLASHES AND CRASHES AT THE PARK

Lancefield Park is seeing a big increase in usage of the Park facilities, with nearly every sporting group recording increased membership as well as new local clubs starting up, such as the soccer, and increased demand to use the Park from outside groups.

While this is great for the town, our community and our health and fitness, we need to be mindful about sharing space so all clubs and individuals can work together harmoniously.

To facilitate this, we have an appointed Bookings Officer to manage the bookings and Park usage, for the Park Committee. If you use the Park regularly, or want to hold a one-off event, please let us know using the email lprbookings@gmail.com or calling 0499 880 962. Booked activities will always have precedence over people who just turn up assuming the space is available to them.

We need everyone involved to be respectful to each other and to help find solutions and compromises, rather than argue if an area is closed or not available, and we need everyone to be very conscious of safety.

Occasionally, areas of the Park are closed off for events. This is generally due to safety concerns and is also necessary for Public Liability not to be compromised. Please be aware

that areas of the Park will never be closed off for no reason. Please obey any barriers or signage put in place.

As for the crashes: we have had some people ripping up the grass with their cars recently, crashing into the bollards (and we presume doing some damage to their car). Carelessly destroying areas of the Park is a pretty terrible thing to do to your community. Lancefield Park is a great space that we are lucky to have. We should not be adding to the work of the volunteers who look after the Park!

The other crashes have been with people knocking over posts to access the closed areas of the Park. These people have also cut posts off and cut chains on the gates. The large logs lying around are the best way we have found to deter this behaviour – they don't look the best but there is a reason access is not allowed to all areas of the Park – back to our grass ripping up hoods and protection of the ovals. If you are one of these people intent on getting through the gates maybe you can let us know why, so that we can try and accommodate your needs.

The Lancefield Park is managed by volunteers. The Park Committee values the input of individuals and the community and would love for you to help us achieve a park that is harmonious, peaceful, useful and well cared for as possible.

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INTERNET DANGERS FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Information taken from the pamphlet 'Socialising on the Internet' Produced by the Australian Communications and Media Authority.

Social Networking Sites can be a great way for your child or teen to stay in touch with friends and family. They can post information about themselves and display photo's, tell everyone what they have been up to, play games and just basically hang out.

However sometimes it's easy for children to forget who they are communicating with online and who might see the

information they post. It's easier to say and do things online that they might not do in real life. As a result it's important for children to stop and think about how their behaviour will affect others as well as themselves.

There are other risks many of which have been given much media time such as Cyberbullying, people making inappropriate contact, identity theft, scams, and possible exposure to adult content that can make places like social networking sites risky.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

- Stay Involved – in your child's use of new technologies ask them to show you how social networks work. Set up your own account, ask to join your child's friends list, and see for yourself what they are doing. It can be fun for you too.
- Check - the age guidelines for any site or game your child might want to engage in
- Help Your Child – to set up their profile to make sure

- they don't put too much personal information on line. Help them to identify what is and isn't appropriate to post online.
- Check – the privacy settings for each service and find out how to block other users and report abuse. Hopefully you will never need to do this but it is good to be prepared.
- Talk to your child – about who they should communicate with or make friends with online.
- Discuss – the amount of time your child can spend online and ensure they maintain a balance. Remind them of their other responsibilities and encourage outside activities, hobbies and face to face time with friends
- Keep the Lines of Communication Open – children need to be confident that they can talk to you about what is happening.

TIPS FOR KIDS AND TEENS

- Think before you post – content posted online can be there forever. You can put it up but you can't necessarily take it down.
- Make sure - you don't put any key personal information on your profile. This includes your phone number, personal email address, home address or the name of your school. Be careful when you post photo's that they don't include any of this information either.
- Check – with your parents if you do decide to give out personal information or put it in your profile.
- Use the privacy settings – learn how to make your profile private so only people you accept as friends can see what

- your posting.
 - Its still public – Even if your profile is private you can't control what your friends do with the information you post. Its important to guard your privacy – don't post information or photo's that you wouldn't want everyone to see.
 - Remember – Not everyone is who they claim to be. Although its great to have online friends, including them on your friends list allows people you don't know to learn all about you. This information could be used for a scam, to steal your identity or worse.
 - Keep your online friends online – if you do want to meet someone that you haven't met so far in person, ask a parent or another trusted adult to go with you and always meet in a public place, preferably during the day.
 - Say no – free offers are usually too good to be true and can end up costing you a great deal.
 - Be considerate – Only post comments that you would be happy to receive yourself. Don't post photo's of other people without their permission. Remember when you post photo's you might be impacting the privacy of your friends too.
 - Don't respond- if someone sends you unkind or bullying messages or asks you to do something that make you feel uncomfortable. Instead tell your parents or another adult you can trust.
- I hope this helps those who are unsure about social networking. I have more information brochures at the police station if you would like further assistance.

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ARTISTS AT WORK

The Gallery Mt Macedon featured at the Woodend Winter Arts Festival Queens birthday weekend. The theme for our gallery at the Winter Arts Festival was Look Learn Create. Our theme was simple: Look at the quality work of our local arts collective, Learn how our members work by watching them demonstrate, and Create your own piece of art if you wish.

The annual Art to Wear Parade is on again at the Jubilee Hall Macedon on Wednesday 3 July at 1 pm. A unique collection of handmade clothing and jewellery will be presented. Patrons will enjoy a glass of champagne while our models show off knits, felts, painted silk and wool, recycled pieces, hats and jewellery. This will be followed by afternoon tea. All garments are for sale. This is a fun day not to be missed.

Tickets are on sale at The Gallery Mt Macedon now \$25; Phone Colleen on 0419 009 030 or email info@thegallerymtmacedon.com.au



THE MOUNT PLAYERS HAPPENINGS

ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

Our 16th annual One Act Play Festival will be held on 13 & 14 July. An assortment of short plays will be staged across the weekend performed by The Mount Players and guest theatre companies. All plays are judged by an adjudicator who will present a variety of awards at the wind up to the festival on Sunday afternoon. Come for a session or make a weekend of it. Tickets at the door. Bar open and food available. Enquiries – Bernadette 0419 348 387.

Our musical for 2019, Rock of Ages opens 9 August and runs till 1 September. Set in 1987 a young hopeful arrives in West Hollywood but soon finds herself in trouble. Coming to her rescue a bar-back at the legendary Bourbon Room at the vibrant heart of the Sunset Strip. This is a tale of Hollywood dreams, and a big, brash, energetic tribute to the classic '80's rock and the gritty glamour and rough energy of the Sunset Strip. Tickets are now available on line at www.themountplayers.com. Enquiries – 5426 1892.

A big thank you to Bendigo Bank, who, at the Autumn grants evening presented \$4,950 to the theatre to refurbish their foyer. Bendigo Bank has been a major sponsor over the past few years and has contributed to some fantastic projects at the Mountview Theatre. Thank you!!

Karen Hunt

THE PUB SCENE IN LANCEFIELD: JULY 1919



Although they did not advertise in the Lancefield Mercury, in 1919 Lancefield still boasted five operating hotels. The Shamrock (now a private residence) at 50 High Street, Mack's Hotel (now the Lancefield Hotel) in High Street, Macedonia House in Main Road, the Commercial Hotel (now the Lancefield Guesthouse) in Dundas Street and the Farmers Arms (now a private residence) in Dunsford Street were all trading in 1919. Another hotel, The Plough, opposite the Farmers Arms appears to have closed by this time. These pubs were open from the early morning until 11.30 pm at night.

Temperance groups, who were also very supportive of women's suffrage, had worked toward six o'clock closing since 1911. Only one month prior to the beginning of the First World War, in July 1914, a petition carrying 51,670 signatures was presented to the Victorian Parliament in favour of earlier closing hours for hotels. In early 1915, the Brighton Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union urged all patriotic citizens to help the Empire by working towards shorter hours for the sale of liquor until the end of the War. On 3 May 1915 at a public meeting chaired by the Archbishop of Melbourne, Dr Lowther Clarke, a motion

for the earlier closing of hotels during the war was proposed and was won by a narrow majority. In Parliament, the Intoxicating Liquor (Temporary Restriction) Bill was debated at length and eventually passed. It came into force on 6 July 1915. By June 1916 anti-restrictionists sought a referendum to debate the question. This failed because of the Federal Government's announcement of a conscription referendum. The first Conscription Referendum was held in October 1916 and the second in December 1917. Both failed.

While protests against the Intoxicating Liquor (Temporary Restriction) Act 1916 were loud and clear, six o'clock closing came into operation on 25 October 1916. As the 4 July 1919 article in the Mercury anticipated, 'it is regarded as fairly certain that six o'clock closing will be made permanent'. Were there protests at pubs or sly grog sales after hours in Lancefield? Reports of any form of rebellion at the Lancefield hotels have not been found.

Hotel hours in Victoria were fixed at 9.00 am to 6.00 pm from 19 December 1919 and remained law in Victoria until 1965.

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LANCEFIELD PARKRUN

UPDATE AND THANK YOU!

It's been another big couple of months at parkrun, celebrating several PB's (Personal Best times) and our first Birthday! Thank you to everyone who came along to help us celebrate, and to all our volunteers, runners, joggers and walkers who have been involved in parkrun over the past 12 months or so.

A big thank you to the Park Committee, Lancefield Auskick, the Lancefield Football Netball Club, the Tennis Club, Neighbourhood House and The Mercury: you have all helped us to enable our Lancefield parkrun to go ahead safely every week. Combining all the events in a similar area is certainly a challenge!

Congratulations to John Nightingale on being our first volunteer to reach his 50th volunteer stint. John (from Mad Gallery fame) has missed just two weeks of parkrun, he is an absolute stalwart and our Saturdays wouldn't be the same without him! Big thank you for all of his wonderful photos and time spent making parkrun better each week (and making sure Erin doesn't miss anything in the briefing!)

parkrun is a global organisation which organises free, weekly, 5km timed runs around the world. They are open to everyone, free, and are safe and easy to take part in.

The number of worldwide events, so far, is 310,851; number of runners 3,819,160; number of runs to date 49,509,136; volunteers worldwide 481,428 total distance run worldwide 240,016,009km; number of parks 1,885.

In Australia the number of events so far is: 58,012; the number of runners: 563,459; and the number of runs: 7,243,804.

parkrun has approved our Lancefield course (any changes to the course need to be approved in advance). They have carried out risk assessment and hold our public liability cover. The weekly event occurs at the same time (8am, Saturday) everywhere and is the same distance (5km). It finishes when the last walker completes the course (usually by 9.00 - 9:15am).

Most of the year, our course doesn't impact any other Park users. Winter is a high volume season, and we know it can look a little strange with an area of the Park blocked off! We have to section off a small area of the Park each week to ensure the safety of our runners and walkers. Please obey signage and temporary fencing in the area, this is a Park guideline and is necessary for everyone's safety.

If you need to access an area that has been blocked off, please get in touch with either the Park Committee at lprbookings@gmail.com or by calling Erin on 0499 880 962 and we will facilitate this. We ensure that several Marshalls are available on days with other events and are more than happy to help clubs and individuals achieve their goals too.

We welcome constructive feedback about the course! Send us an email at lancefield@parkrun.com or by calling Erin on 0499 880 962

KEEP OLD PEOPLE MOVING

Expressions of Interest open on 1 July for funding to help get older residents in the Loddon Mallee Region up and moving. A total of \$1.2 million is up for grabs across 10 participating local government areas. Sporting groups and recreation providers are among other organisations encouraged to apply for funding to support inactive people aged 65 and over to be more active. The Loddon Mallee Move It project aims to reach over 70,000 people over the age of 65, offering new and modified sport and recreation activities, strengthening

partnerships and workforce capacity, and raising awareness of the benefits of regular physical activity. The Expressions of Interest process will run from 1 July to 26 July. Those interested in applying for funding are encouraged to visit Macedon Ranges Shire Council's website to determine eligibility and to register to attend an information session about the project. For more information visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/moveit or email moveit@mrsc.vic.gov.au

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A PATCH OF LANCEFIELD

"QUILTOPIA EXHIBITION" MAY 2019.

We held our biennial Exhibition the weekend of the May Farmers' Market and had good constant attendance all that Saturday. Our ladies in the kitchen were kept busy making our popular Scones, jam and cream and the sausage rolls were going down a treat as well.

There was a buzz going around the hall proper as viewers were observing the many and varied quilts that were entered for judging by the public. We did not make it an easy task. One of the first categories to be judged was the *Triz Barnett Award* for Excellence in Hand Piecing and Hand Quilting and this went to Jocelyn Coward.

Our ladies had been busy throughout the last 2 years making small gift items for the Sales Table and this was a hive of activity throughout the day and weekend. There wasn't much left over at the end of Sunday.

The winner of the Raffle Quilt was Andrea Kirley from Mansfield and she bought her ticket when at the Swap Meet at Lancefield Park. She was one happy lady when she received the news.

The other winners on the weekend were: 1st Prize Viewers

Large Quilt for Island Retreat was Shirlee Moore; 2nd Prize for Down on the Farm was Christine Treseder; 1st Prize Viewers Small Quilt for Blue Heron was Beverly Young; 2nd Prize for A Place to Rest-Norfolk Island was Margaret Dunn. Prizes were supplied by Mill Rose Cottage, Alice in Fabricland and Ancienne Creations. We thank them for their support.

The Exhibition Challenge that was held inhouse by the members of the club was won by Faye Parkinson.

On behalf of the members of A Patch of Lancefield Inc. I would like to thank everyone who helped us through the process of setting up the hall and also taking down on the Sunday. To all the residents of Lancefield who came out on the weekend and visited our wonderful show. It takes a community to support a community.

We look forward to seeing you all again in 2021.

P.S. We just held our Biggest Morning Tea on Thursday 13th June and raised \$501 for the Cancer Council. Thank you to everyone who attended. For more information contact President Bronwyn Inman on 5429 2076



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There are many activities members can be part of

(including Trips and Outings); some being regular, and others planned from time to time.

Join us for coffee at one of the venues in Romsey or Lancefield every second Friday; or join the ten-pin bowling group for a bit of fun on the alternate Friday. Or form a group with others of similar interests at a time that suits.

We are a friendly welcoming group from diverse backgrounds and with a variety of interests, and we'd love to meet you! Visit our website: www.rlprobus.org.au

Contact: President: Tony 0408536290; Vice President: Allan 0408098428 or Secretary: Jeni 5429 5480



Twelve Angry Men is a gripping study of a jury in a New York court of law. After almost one week of a trial, the jury must deliberate in the stifling summer heat to consider their verdict of a young man accused of murdering his father. The play unfolds as the jury, mainly white, largely middle-class men, favour a quick vote of guilty. Some want to get home to watch the football, some simply want relief from the heat. All but one, Juror 8 (played by Adam Gehling), believe it is an open-and-shut case. The drama unfolds as Juror 8 slowly convinces the entire jury that reasonable doubt exists. This powerful drama enthralled the capacity audience at Mount Players, Macedon, on Saturday 25 May, the penultimate performance of the play.

First written in 1954 by Reginald Rose and broadcast on CBS as a live production, Twelve Angry Men was released as a feature film, 12 Angry Men in 1957. Viewing the play in 2019, 65 years after it was written, reminds us that its themes are just as pertinent today as they were in 1954.

This play is a penetrating examination of the fight for justice in a world where prejudice, racism and privilege frequently win by force of argument. The play presents the smoldering, but ever-present, issue of racism in America. Using phrases typical of the 1950s, such as 'what do you

expect from their kind', make it clear the accused is a poor man living in the slums. (It was never clear to me that he was coloured although it appears this was the case). At the same time, the contempt with which the older, heavily accented and presumably Jewish gentleman, is held by the most volatile character, Juror 3 (played by Darren Gregor) is palpable. This example of racism simmers throughout the performance.

As the story unfolded, the majority of the jury, initially resolved to a verdict of 'guilty', were convinced that there was room for doubt in the evidence presented. Juror 3 was blinded by his own prejudice which completely influenced his attitude to the young, accused man. In the closing moments of the play we witnessed Juror 3's emotional collapse. It was the most breathtaking and powerful moment of the play.

On Saturday 25 May the audience witnessed gripping performances by a strong cast. Leo Vandervalk and Frank Harvey must be congratulated for their direction and stagecraft. I look forward to the Mount Players' November production of The Graduate.

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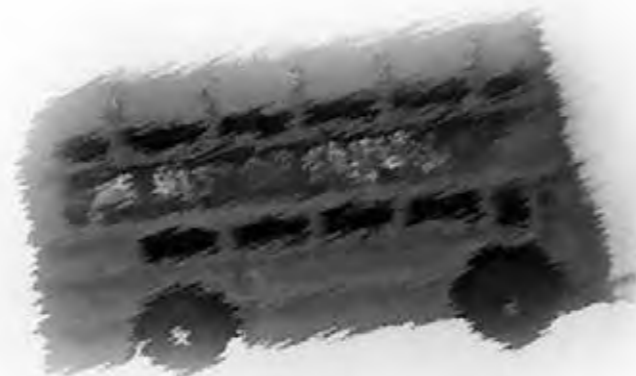
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With a new single, Let's Stick Together, J.R. Reyne will be bringing his alt country, along with his guitar and harmonica, to the Newham Mechanics Institute on Saturday July 27.

Son of James Reyne, J.R. never sought to ride on the coat-tails of his famous father, and whilst a fan of his father's work he doesn't do covers of his famous dad's songs and likes to keep his work separate and has admitted "It would get annoying to be constantly asked to belt out old hits like 'Reckless' and 'Boys light up'."

A reviewer recently likened Reyne's music to 'if Creedence Clearwater Revival and Queens of the Stone Age had a baby together'.

J.R. will be supported on the night by Heathcote born, Bendigo based folk artist Mariah McCarthy, one of regional Victoria's most prized music possessions. Influenced by the story telling of Dylan and Young, with femininity reminiscent of Joni. This combined with her unique folk style makes for an enchanting, intimate performance from the young artist.

On the upcoming gig, NMI Vice President Mark Constable said, "Following sold out performances from Martha Tilston and Rober Forster, we are excited once again to be bringing an exceptional musical talent to our special hall and saving people from having to travel to the city to get their live music fix'.



J.R. Reyne, supported by Mariah McCarthy, will be playing Newham Mechanics Institute on Saturday 27th July. Doors open at 7pm. Food will be available and the bar will be showcasing local wines and beer. Under 18's must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are \$40 (\$35 for NMI Members) and are available from <https://www.trybooking.com/BBARS>

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(Exodus 3:14). He is the Eternal Being. *God I Am Ywh - Yahweh* (Hebrew) (English. Jehovah) the Jews never speak it, it is too holy. I read recently where one of our women ministers was troubled that God was always portrayed as a Man. Jesus described God to the Samaritan woman He met at a well "God is spirit and His worshippers must worship Him in spirit and in truth." (John 4:24). When we think what is God like, we think of Jesus, Who claimed that He and the Father are One, together with the Holy Spirit. These three Persons, Father, Son and Holy Spirit form The Holy Trinity yet *One God*. Their function is summed up in the Catechism of the Anglican Church.

"(I believe) - In God the Father who made me and all the world,

In God the Son who has redeemed me and all mankind.

In God the Holy Spirit who sanctifies me and all the elect people of God.

What does all this mean to us? It means that we, poor mortals

may know and have friendship with this Supreme Being!

Jesus, by His sacrificial death on the Cross and rising from the dead opened the way of reconciliation between us and God the Father. When we believe this great truth and recognize our sinful state, seeking forgiveness and putting our faith and trust in the atoning death of Jesus, then by His grace, we become His children, beloved, and in fellowship with Him.

We continue to pray for a number of our members who are undergoing operations and have many forms of the winter ills. For this reason our Street Stall had to be cancelled last month. On a happier note, we celebrated the Festival of St. Paul and enjoyed a pleasant lunch together after our special services. Stocks of goods are accumulating for the next delivery to Anglicare. The knitted items we received recently were much appreciated. Thank you, one and all.

As mid-winter is upon us there are no special functions planned for July. Services are held - St. Paul's Romsey - 9am - Holy Communion. Christ Church Lancefield - 10.30am - Holy Communion

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ROMSEY-LANCEFIELD & DISTRICT AMBULANCE AUXILIARY

THANKS

Thank you to everyone who supported our Mothers Day raffle in May. Congratulations to our winners and a big thank must go to Craig at IGA for kindly inviting us into the store to escape the cold weather. Yet again the community has been very generous. Monies raised have contributed to the purchase of another AED (Automatic external defibrillator) which will be installed in a community space in Romsey (details to follow).

Exciting news for the local paramedics is that Romsey station will be amongst the first to receive new Mercedes Sprinter ambulances. Acting Station officer Horace Vella reports that this will be a welcome upgrade to existing models. He says that staff have been busy as usual, especially with the cold weather approaching. In a recent call out, one of the splints which was purchased by the auxiliary, was used to assist a patient. This is a great example of community fundraising benefiting local people. Not all equipment is supplied by AV, so the auxiliary assists in purchasing medical and technical equipment the paramedics may need.

If anyone is interested in joining our auxiliary please contact Helen Richardson 0448208655

Our AGM will be held on Friday July 5th at 11am. For further enquiries please contact Helen



Save these school holiday dates for two extraordinary adventures.

Monday 8 July and Friday 12 July. Two special days in the July school holidays for Field Trip members (and those keen to join The Field Trip).

Monday 8 July (times to be confirmed): Field Trip members aged 9-16 from Daylesford and Riddells Creek will teach younger kids aged 6-9 things they know about: cooking, calisthenics, dance, computers, music and more. This will be part of the Schools Out Macedon Ranges School Holiday Program at the Riddells Creek Community Hall. More details emailed to members soon. Friday 12 July: Field Trip members are invited at no charge to participate in an extraordinary mindfulness with horses program in near Trentham: The Path of the Horse! You will absolutely love this! Don't miss it. Starts at 9:30am and goes till 3pm. More details will be emailed to members soon.



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As with the Titanic, we are on our maiden voyage (life) and tragedies are often the result of not heeding warning signs. When we get into bad habits of over or under eating, too much or too little exercise or too little sleep, our body gives signals of pain and discomfort, warning us to change our direction. Likewise, the soul also sends out warning signs of depression, despondency, bitterness, fear, jealousy, pride - all signals that something is not right in our spiritual life and we need to change course. Unfortunately, we often ignore these signs of impending danger, thinking we are unsinkable.

Individually and nationally we set a course that will either sink us or steer us to our destination. Being a perfect gentleman, God lets us choose our own course in life. God, also being all-knowing, sees the icebergs that lie ahead of our choices and sends many signals so we can adjust our course. If we choose to ignore His warnings, we must also take responsibility for the outcome. God is not to blame for life's tragedies, but if we call He is always there with a lifeboat ready to rescue us. (See Proverbs 3:5-6)

At Encourage Church we love the Word of God because it is our relevant "Directory" to Life.

Why not join us on Sundays @10:00am for relatable & applicable messages or attend one of our fortnightly Life Groups where your questions, difficulties and issues about life matter to us.

Pastor Marilyn Hunter



PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Kingdom Kitchen will be hosting our 1st Pancake breakfast @ Encourage Church on Sunday July 7th. Open to our whole Community.

Menu A la Carte, with pancakes starting @ \$4. Barista coffees and juices also available.

Sittings @ 7am - 9am.

Bookings are essential. 0422 337 044

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We offer Life Groups for Adults; Young Adults; Youth and Children. Mainly music is held on Wednesday mornings for babies to pre-school aged children and we also run the Kidzone Before and After School Nationally Accredited Program. We are a progressive Church with a live band as part of our Worship team. If you have needs we would welcome you to join us on a Sunday morning and connect with someone who can help you or just drop in enjoy the music, friendship, and have a barista coffee on us.

Our aim is to Encourage one another to be all we can be, in Life and in God.

If you would like to know more about faith in Jesus Please contact Pastor Marilyn or our Church office Ph 5429 6327

LANCEFIELD CRICKET CLUB

AN EXCITING & REWARDING SEASON

Now that the 2018/2019 season has drawn to a close, we take this time to look back on an exciting and rewarding time for the Lancefield Cricket Club and look forward to a bright and positive 2019/2020. Last season we launched our beautifully refurbished clubrooms with a social function, naming the "Peter Burns Social Rooms." We thank Peter for his dedication and commitment to the club over the years. As we thank all of those who contributed to the renovations, many hours of hard work generously put in by our community has certainly paid off. We now have light, bright, new rooms to share with all of our cricketers and families.

As we look forward to the 2019/2020 season, we are pleased to announce that we will be fielding a Women's Team for the first time this year!! Lancefield Cricket Club is a very inclusive and supportive club, we encourage participation of all abilities and focus on having fun and developing individual skills as well as building a supportive team environment.


We invite *all* current and new players to our first training session 11am Sunday 11th August at Lancefield Cricket Club nets, followed by a BBQ at the Peter Burns social rooms.



Anyone interested in playing in any of our Junior, Senior or Women's teams please email us for more information or join us on the 11th August. We will be holding our Woolworths Blast program again, information will come out later this year. Please follow us on facebook for club updates including player information and social events.

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ANTI BULLYING CAMPAIGN - STUDENT LED ACTION

Our student representatives, myself and Clare our artist, have continued to meet weekly to discuss our anti bullying mural. We had plenty of feedback from students across Years 3-6 which was shared through our representatives. A common theme of 'Hands' as a symbol came up along with words such as friendship, kindness, acceptance and tolerance. We discussed the need to have a short saying that would make an impact and together came up with 'We extend our hand and united take a stand!' We are very impressed with the students' input and their enthusiasm for the mural and raising awareness within our school community that bullying is never ok and will not be tolerated. The artwork for the mural has now been planned with all students in the school being able to take part. We look forward to sharing this wonderful project with our school and wider community as it slowly takes shape! Stay tuned.

ATHLETICS YEARS 3-6

On Friday 17th May our Year 3-6's participated in an Athletics afternoon at Lancefield Park. Students competed in discus, shot put and long jump and ran the 100m & 200m. It was a wonderful afternoon, we were very lucky to have such a perfect sunny day. All students were well behaved, very encouraging of each other and tried their hardest. A huge thank you to Mrs Giles for organising the day and to all our volunteer parents who assisted in each of the events, as always their help was greatly appreciated.



RIDE 2 SCHOOL

On Monday 27th May at assembly, Emma from the

Bicycle Network presented our school with a giant cheque for \$5000 to go towards Bicycle Education for Years 3-6 and new Bike Parking for all students in our school. The cheque was gratefully received by students Olivia & Chelsea.

MINI VINNIES - FEED IT FORWARD

On the 28th of May the Mini Vinnies; Evan, Lachlan, Ajay, Cate and Emmy went to Feed It Forward. We had lots of fun, we met new people and served them lovely food. We also had a chat to the amazing people and we happily served them tea and coffee. After we finished, we helped clean and pack up the tables. We had an amazing time!

By Evan, Lachlan and Ajay.

SHC JUNIOR CHEF 2019

On Tuesday 4th June, our Junior Chef Team made up of Riley Alford, Ayden Aboushi, Emily Stocker and Lyla Brown travelled to Sacred Heart College in Kyneton to compete in Round One of SHC Junior Chef 2019. Joined by the five other feeder schools in the area, our team was there to make Pancakes with a Mixed Berry Sauce. There was much excitement and nervousness in the air as the teams prepared to begin. They had 45 minutes to make and present their dishes. The judges roamed around making notes regarding teamwork and time management. Our team did us very proud! They worked together like champions, helping each other, cleaning as they went, encouraging and demonstrating great confidence in their abilities. Their final product was exceptional, and something for them to be very proud of! After all was said and done, they had the chance to enjoy eating their creations while the judges marked each dish. While we weren't given our score for the day, some feedback given was;



Organisational skills comments:
Very well organised & great teamwork throughout the process

- Great communication
- Final product comments:
- Excellent decorations (rose flower strawberries)
- Golden fluffy pancakes
- Beautiful presentation

Big round and golden pancakes
Great texture and consistency
As you can see, excellent feedback! Our students now participate in Round Two where they are required to make Fresh Pasta with a Napoletana Sauce. We had Maria (one of our cooks from Feed it Forward) come in on Wednesday 12th June to do a practice cook with them. The students did a wonderful job in their practice cooking of pasta and sauce

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and we are very grateful to Maria for giving us her valuable time and expertise.

Round Two takes place at Sacred Heart on Wednesday 19th June at 4.30pm. Everyone is invited to come along and support our team in this final round. The cook will take place in the Arthurson Atrium with the winners announced at the completion of the night. We wish our amazing team all the best and know they will again make us proud.

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING AROUND THE SCHOOL....*Years Prep & 1/2*

On Wednesday 29th May our Junior students went on an excursion to the Planetarium. Their current Unit of Inquiry 'How does the sky change?' is teaching students about how the sky changes using the Field Study process to look at shadow and sun experiments. During the Planetarium show, students learnt about night and day, space travel, the phases of the Moon and features of the lunar surface and the Sun. They explored the idea of our place in space by taking a close-up look at the Sun, watching the effects of gravity, seeing the Earth from space and watching meteors shoot across the night sky. Afterwards they got to explore Scienceworks. It was a fantastic day of fun where they all learnt a great deal. A huge thank you to our parent helpers who assisted on the day!

Year 5 - Robogals

We recently had a group of Year Five girls, Hayley, Ellen, Eve, Chelsea & Matisse travel to Melbourne University to participate in Robogals. Robogals is run by an organisation that promotes girls in Engineering and Technology.

Each school group attending was split up so that students worked with a variety of different people. Each group worked with a Melbourne University student to solve problems using the EV3 robots. It was a wonderful experience for our students plus a chance to see what university life might be like.

Year 4 - Protolab Group

Another technology inspired group of Year 4 students (Coby, Tighe, Coco, Jackson & John) recently travelled to Scienceworks as part of Design Sprint (short design process in a day). The purpose of the day was to generate ideas for the re-development of the Scienceworks outdoor play area. Each group was given a User Profile to which they prototyped playground ideas using technology.

This opportunity was provided to all Catholic Primary Schools for students in Years 4-7. After such a wonderful, inspiring day, our current Protolab students are now looking at running Design Sprints at school where they lead other students in the process. Watch this space.

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Goat on a Boat- by Nick Dent and Suzanne Houghton. RRP \$24.99



When a goat arrives on a

rocky island, the resident sheep are afraid he'll eat all their grass. But this goat has hidden talents... This humorous story for children has an important message to convey.

Rainbow Bear- by Stephen Michael King. RRP \$24.99



Bear likes to dive into the deep blue ocean, blowing bubbles and turning somersaults. He wakes with the sun and sleeps with the moon.

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My Book (Not Yours) - by Ben Sanders. RRP \$24.99

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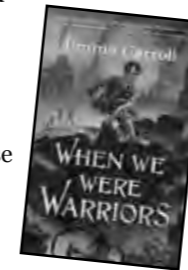
Alex and the Alpacas Save the World- by Kathryn Lefroy. RRP \$16.99



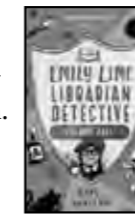
Alex is expecting a pretty boring summer. But when Mum takes her to visit her mysterious grandfather on his farm in Tasmania, weird things start to happen . . . Weirdest of all? Her grandfather's pet alpacas . . . who can talk! When things go from strange to scary, Alex must use all her brains, brawn and bravery in order to survive the sinister forces threatening life as she knows it.

When We Were Warriors- by Emma Carroll. RRP \$14.99

A body washed up on the beach... Evacuation to an old house with forbidden rooms and dark secrets... An animal rescue service... Set in World War Two, Emma Carroll explores the resilience, resourcefulness and inventiveness of children when their lives fall to pieces. Introducing some compelling new characters, as well as revisiting some familiar settings, these adventures are sure to win over new readers, as well as fans of old favourites such as Letters from the Lighthouse and Frost Hollow Hall.



Emily Lime Librarian Detective- by Dave Shelton. RRP \$16.99



Daphne is off to St Rita's, an exclusive girls boarding school. But it turns out nothing is quite what you'd expect at St Rita's: you can't trust a padlock if the fourth graders are around, the floor has holes from cannonballs, the smell in the dining room is disgustingly foul, and Daphne discovers the librarian doesn't really exist. But there is a librarians assistant, Emily Lime. And she's really a crime-solving genius, who's looking for a new assistant of her own. And booksmart Daphne is just the girl for the job, because mystery and intrigue are about to strike St Rita's and Emily

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bring her into contact with a whole new world, where the truth about the past will have terrifying reverberations for her people's future survival.

Meat Market- by Juno Dawson. RRP \$17.99

Jana Novak's history sounds like a classic model cliché: tall and gangly, she's uncomfortable with her androgynous looks until she's unexpectedly scouted and catapulted to superstardom. But the fashion industry is as grimy as it is glamorous. And there are

unexpected predators at every turn. Jana is an ordinary girl from a south London estate, lifted to unimaginable heights. But the further you rise, the more devastating your fall ... Honest and raw, this is a timely expose of the dark underbelly of the fashion industry in an era of #TimesUp and #MeToo. It might just be Juno Dawson's most important book yet.



MERCURY QUIZ ANSWERS FROM PAGE 6

Answers. 1. 30%. 2. 14 days. 3. Platypus and echidna. 4. Isaac Newton. 5. The magnitude of earthquakes. 6. Tasmanian Tiger. 7. Chlorophyll. 8. Cricket. 9. Tamworth, NSW. 10. Blue.

GIRLS CRICKET PROGRAM STARTING

From Season 2019/20 onwards Romsey Cricket Club is committed to developing a fully integrated girls cricket program starting with under 12s initially and through to a full junior girls program within 3 seasons. There is currently no program servicing the Romsey & Lancefield region. According to the Cricket Australia Census released in September 2018 in the 12 months leading up to that survey there were 619 new junior girls teams established in Australia which demonstrates the demand for this offering. This is a serious undertaking by the club with both financial and time commitment. This is a Romsey based club initiative however it is absolutely intended to service the young girls of Lancefield equally.

LANCEFIELD SMALL BORE RIFLE CLUB

COMPETITION TIME IS WELL UNDERWAY

Competition time is well underway now. The club has a team competing in the State 20m Rimfire Bench Pennant comp and another team has started shooting in the State 10m Supported Air Rifle Pennant competition. Our club did very well in both these postal competitions last year, so fingers are crossed for another successful year.

The State 20m Prone Pennant commences soon also, so our club rooms are a very busy place at present. With winter upon us, we are so fortunate to have an undercover range.

Our club Secretary Max is the person to contact on 54292259 if you would like to know more about our club. We meet every Monday and Wednesday night at 7.30pm in Lancefield and members are very happy to assist newcomers to the sport.

ROMSEY MEN'S SHED

The Romsey Men's Shed was awarded a grant of \$500 from Australia Post in early June 2019. The owners of Romsey Post Office, Bill and Bahire Raif initiated the nomination process with Australia Post and endorsed the Romsey Men's Shed as a worthy recipient. The grant was awarded after submission of a detailed nomination form that saw the Men's Shed cooperating in its preparation. The funds will be used by the Men's Shed to acquire a defibrillator and obtain member training when the group establishes a permanent "home". The Romsey Men's Shed genuinely appreciates the support of Bill and Bahire Raif to make the Australia Post grant a reality. The Romsey Men's Shed continues to seek a suitable site to establish a permanent facility. The group has recently entered an agreement to hold regular meetings at the Scout Hall in Romsey Park. Information on meeting times will be forthcoming and the Men's Shed invites new and interested members to keep in touch and participate.

For further information or to be added to the Men's Shed mailing list, please contact: Patrick Holt, Secretary Romsey Men's Shed Email: Romseymys@gmail.com Mob: 0407 209 899

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Rosalind Whyte has a Masters from Birkbeck College, University of London as well as a Masters degree in Art History from Goldsmiths' College, University of London. She is a Guide and Lecturer at Tate Modern, Tate Britain and the Royal Academy and lectures frequently at the Dulwich Picture Gallery, London.

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I AM WOMAN... HEAR ME SAW!

Recently, Macedon Ranges Shire Council partnered with Romsey Neighbourhood House to run an intensive Women's Chainsaw Course over the month of May. Funded through 'Safer Together' this course ran for 7 days over 3 consecutive weekends, enabling 20 successful candidates from across the Shire to participate for free. Out of 120 applicants these women were chosen from high fire prone areas across the Shire.

The course enabled women to undertake an accredited chainsaw course in chainsaw cross-cut and trim, a weekend on emergency fire prevention, safety and property management and finally a weekend workshop where students got to consolidate their skills in chainsawing by undertaking a chainsaw sculpting component.

Women produced some incredible results! Some of the feedback from the program were as follows:

"Before starting the course, I was feeling very reliant on my ageing parents to both supply my firewood but also to

guide me on fire planning. I now feel much more confident in so many areas, not just in chainsawing which has been so empowering. I now feel confident enough in my abilities to venture out, learn new skills and to give things a go. I no longer feel reliant on others to do what needs to be done on my own property. The knowledge gained has enabled me to know what to do in case of a fire."

"I now know that I cannot be treated as an ignorant woman who knows nothing, even with tradies and staff."

Romsey Neighbourhood House aims to meet the continuing needs of the community by offering further hands-on courses aimed at equipping both men and women with the skills needed on their properties. If you have newly moved from the city to our beautiful semi-rural community and are needing some upskilling to better manage your property contact RNH on 5429 6724 as we offer a range of courses from chainsawing to welding, landscaping, using power tools and car maintenance.



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LANCEFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE ACTIVITIES

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TAX HELP

Lancefield Neighbourhood House is a registered Tax Help agency. We can help set up My Gov accounts and help you do your basic tax return. Phone the House on 5429 1214 for an appointment. This is a free service

The Neighbourhood House runs the Op Shop, The Town House, The Farmers Market, The Mens Shed & Fancy That Costume Hire, in partnership with Romsey we run Feed it Forward and the Community Transport Project, so call us for any more information about these.



A local tree by Trish Duke

The Lancefield Neighbourhood House is 30 years old.
The Neighbourhood House building is 130 years old.

To celebrate we are giving the House a well deserved renovation— new lights, upgraded wiring and switchboard, painted throughout and new carpet and cupboards.

We will be sending out invitations to our 30/ 130 year birthday celebration once the renovations are finished.

A big thank you to Lancefield Primary School for giving us a home over all these years.
Also thank you to Rob Mitchell for the Federal Government Stronger Communities Program grant which is contributing to our renovations.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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FRIENDS OF **MAD** GALLERY CELEBRATION

On Friday evening 31 May 2019, despite the cold wintery evening, family, friends, former customers, music fans and town stalwarts all gathered in the Lancefield Mechanics Institute Annexe. The occasion was the Closing Event and Celebration Party for Gemma and John Nightingale, former owners of the Mad Gallery and Cafe, for their years of service to the town. The inspiration for the event came from Erin Foster who made the preliminary arrangements with Gemma.

With the table laden with food to share, and guests who brought their own drinks, the party began. Some of the favourite foods served at the Café were offered to guests – especially their popular lentil soup. Coffee was also on the menu, though most people enjoyed a drink of some sort – beer, wine, soft drink or something a little harder.

After a few words of thanks to Gemma and John for their efforts over their years at the Mad Gallery and their heartfelt response to the occasion, the music began. Open Mic musicians Glenn Gash and his grandson Jesse Ashman played the first set. They were followed by other bands, Jarrod Shaw and more. With lively music to enjoy, the dancing began! The evening was a chance for many people to catch up on such a convivial occasion.

Fay Woodhouse

