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INTRODUCING YOUR STREET LIBRARY!

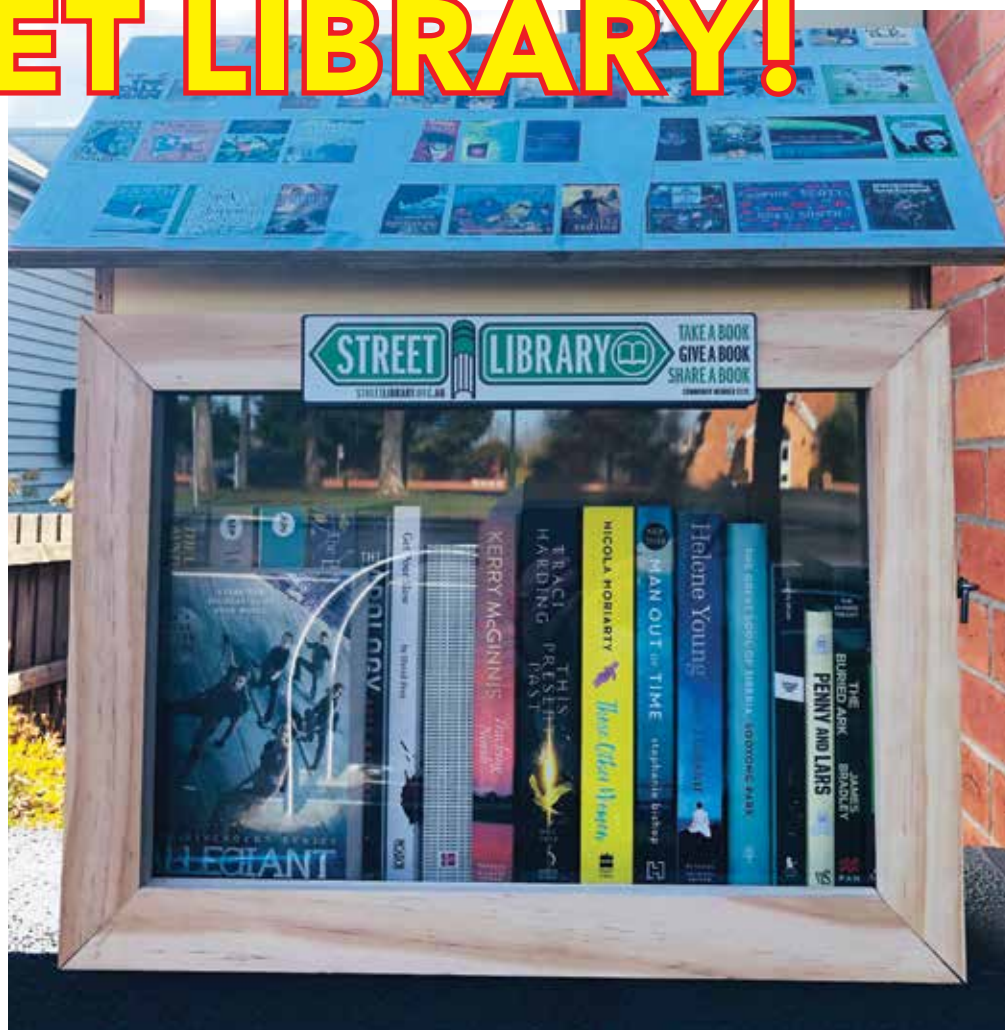
Street Libraries are a beautiful home for books, planted in your front yard. They are accessible from the street and are an invitation to share the joys of reading with your neighbours. Street Libraries are a window into the mind of a community; books come and go; no-one needs to check them in or out. People can simply reach in and take what interests them; when they are done, they can return them to the Street Library network, or pass them on to friends. If anyone has a book or two that they think others would enjoy, they can just pop it into any Street Library they happen to be walking past.

They are a symbol of trust and hope – a tiny vestibule of literary happiness.

Red Door Books recently received grant funding from Puffin Books Australia in order to set up Street Library in Lancefield. This funding was supplemented by our local philanthropic organization Small Change. The combined funding has allowed Red Door Books to purchase and construct four street libraries and stock them with books. Look out for the first library which will be installed at the front of the bookshop. Other proposed locations are:

- Lancefield Park at the beginning of the Walking Track
- Lancefield Pharmacy
- Lancefield Neighborhood House
- Lancefield Mechanics Hall

Street Library is an initiative designed to encourage literacy - "The more you read, the more things you will know... The more you learn, the more places you will go..." Books have the power to transport people to a different world, experience the impossible, and unlock people's potential. The hope is that one day, a little boy with no books



in his house can pass by a local Street Library and discover a new world of opportunities.

Street libraries encourages community by bringing neighborhoods all over Australia closer together. We aim to build an Australian based movement that motivates people to engage with their community in a positive and easy way. When people take a book and leave a book, they create a cycle of generosity that allows them to share what they love with those around them. By participating in the Street Library movement, you too can help encourage reading, encourage sharing, and encourage community.

The aim of Street Library is to get to 5000 Street Libraries registered by December 2021 – checkout how we are going on the right with our 'Goal Thermometer' (we update it every month or so at <https://streetlibrary.org.au/> and at the time of going to print it is 1404 including the new Lancefield Street Libraries).

GLASS RECYCLING COLLECTION TRIAL STARTS 7 AUGUST

A glass recycling collection trial in Lancefield will kick off on 7 August.

About 650 properties in the township area have been selected to participate in the trial, which will run for six months. Following the trial, Council will consider whether it is able to offer an ongoing glass recycling collection service in the shire. While glass is already being recycled by residents placing glass containers in yellow-lidded recycling bins, it often becomes broken and mixed with other recyclables. When glass is broken and embedded in cardboard and paper, it is difficult to extract and recycle.

A similar trial conducted by City of Yarra has shown that glass recycling rates can be increased from 42% to 90% through separate collection of glass. Recent issues with stockpiling of recyclables and China's ban on importation of recyclables has prompted Council to look at ways to improve the quality of recyclables and ensure a sustainable recycling



service into the future.

Households within the trial area will have received notification by mail that they have been selected to participate. Each participating household will receive a separate 140L bin for the glass collection marked 'Glass Only', along with information on what can be placed in the bin. The bins are repurposed from the Romsey and Riddells Creek areas, as

these residents recently received new black bins as part of the new bin rollout program.

'Glass Only' bins will be collected once every four weeks. A calendar highlighting the dates for 'glass only' pick up has also been included in the information pack. There will be no cost to residents to participate in the trial. Recycling, rubbish and garden bins will continue to be collected as per the normal schedule during the trial period.

For more information, call 5422 0333, visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/glass-trial or email mrsc@mrsc.vic.gov.au



Heard about our glass recycling trial?



We're starting a separate glass-only bin collection trial in Lancefield in August.

About 650 households within the Lancefield area will be part of the trial. If you are within the selected area you'll receive a letter with information about the trial and a collection calendar which you can pop on your fridge for handy reference. An additional bin marked 'glass only' will be provided to each household to use throughout the trial.

The 'glass only' bins will be collected every four weeks, with the first collection on 7 August. There is no cost to participate in the trial, which will run for six months. All of your other household bins will be collected as normal during the trial period.

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FUNGI OR FUN GUY??



Did you know that mushrooms are a fruiting bodies of fungi?

As a society we mainly place plants and animals as the priority importance in an ecosystem. However, in Australia, in a single scoop of soil there is likely to be more species of fungi than species of plants and animals combined.

With the onset of cooler, wetter weather you may have noticed mushrooms appearing in all shapes, sizes and colours. Most people don't realise that the mushroom you are seeing is only the fruiting body of the larger organism. Fungi is neither plant nor animal but may have some similar characteristics but they lack many of the main features found in both plants and animals. The main body of fungi are the strands known as mycelium which are like a cobweb of strands that often are hidden from view.

Unlike plants they don't have things like leaves, roots, flowers and the green pigment chlorophyll that plants use to convert sunlight into energy. Without chlorophyll fungi cannot manufacture their own food so must obtain nutrients from other sources.

When combined with bacteria and protozoa, fungi form a crucial part of the environment by decomposing and recycling nutrients from dead plant and animal matter. They also form symbiotic relationships with nearly all species of plants enabling these plants to absorb soil nutrients and thrive. Without fungi, life on Earth would not exist. Nutrients would become locked in old plant and animal matter that would not break down. Forests would be choked with fallen branches, logs and leaves and soil would lose its nutrients and productivity.

Mushrooms also have other benefits such as providing an important food source for native animals. They are a critical component of making our agricultural systems productive and are an increasing primary industry of their own. Many varieties of mushroom are grown for human consumption and therapeutics.

Check out this website linked with the Wombat Forest Care group which has an awesome field guide to fungi of the Macedon Ranges:

<https://alisonpouliot.com/fungi-wombat-macedon-field-guide/>

Another good place for fungi photos and information is the facebook page called 'Macedon Ranges fungi, flora and fauna'.

Do you want to know more about Landcare in your local area? Like us on Facebook at 'Deep Creek Landcare Lancefield Romsey & Monegeetta' or 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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Meetings are held at St.Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Main Street, Romsey. The August meeting will be on Thursday 22nd August, 2019 at 10am. After the meeting, people so inclined, have lunch at a nearby restaurant.

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

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MERCURY QUIZ

1. Which fruit is an anagram of TRANSCIENCE
2. Who wrote *The Calculus Affair*? Herodotus, Herodius, or Hergé?
3. In which children's book series was orange juice used as invisible ink?
4. What colour is the circle on the Australian Aboriginal Flag?
5. How many weeks is the usual human gestation of pregnancy?
6. Barry, Robin andwhat is the name of the third Bee Gee brother?
7. What was the name of three sisters high pitched vocal group from Melbourne who released a single in 1974 called 'Good Morning, (how are you?)'?
8. What nationality is Amelie actress Audrey Tautou?
9. Which artist currently holds the record for most streamed song on Spotify? Drake, Ed Sheeran or Adele?
10. Which is the highest grossing video game franchise to date? Mario Bros? Pokémon? or FIFA?

Answers on page 30

SHOW TIME

(SOON)

Winter is halfway through and spring is around the corner as is Lancefield's agricultural show.

Our dedicated committee has been hard at it to improve and enhance the show to provide the community and visitors with the best experience.

One of big changes last year that proved very successful was the introduction of the Bendigo Bank's working yard dog trials. With some amazing help and some great sponsorship this captivating event has now grown to a 2 day trial including juniors on the Saturday and an interstate challenge with New South Wales.

The changing of the rides and costing proved a success with families and children, we will be providing some free rides for smaller children this year.



Our committee is open to include all community groups that want to be part of the show and it was great to see some new groups included last year with fantastic input.

The focus is on agriculture as always with an ever-changing landscape; with urban creep we must value our land and provide more support and embrace

our history and future businesses within the sector.

Our popular raffle will be finalised in the next few weeks and we thank our generous sponsors. Workshops are being organised for the end of September for juniors as well as a social event.

The society will have a stand at the next three farmers markets and are looking forward to meeting you and hearing your input. lancefieldshow.org.au

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ROMSEY LANCEFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS BENDIGO BANK MONTHLY BUS TRIPS TO THE MILL MARKET

We will be travelling to Castlemaine this month on Wednesday 7th of August. We will explore the Mill Market, situated in the old Castlemaine Woollen Mill. The Mill is a place for foodies, art admirers and seekers of the collectable and curious. A two course lunch will be had at the Five Flag Hotel followed by a scenic drive home through Mt Franklin.

Collecting from Lancefield Post Office at 9.15am then out the front of the Romsey Mechanics Institute -at 9.30am.

FUTURE TRIPS WILL BE:

4th September Mystery Tour

6th November Kyabram – to visit a Camel Farm and home via Rochester Silos.

4th December Christmas Breakup – at the Highlands Hotel.

We meet every Monday at the rear of the Romsey Mechanics Institute for lunch, some card games and a chat, for just \$5 – everyone is more than welcome. On the 2nd Monday of the month we have some professional cooks come in to prepare a two course meal, costing only \$10. We would love to see you.

For further information please contact Helen on 0409 064 303 or Rae on 0408 338 759.

Hope to see you soon.

FARM FASHION COMES TO MACEDON RANGES

Fancy an outfit made from baling twine or sheep ear tags?

An exhibition of imaginative garments created from farming materials repurposed into fashionable and unique clothing is on show in Kyneton. Direct from the catwalks of the Elmore Field Days, the wildly unique dresses, hats and other wearable objects are created as part of the event's Wearable Agricultural Art competition. The challenge for the participating young designers in the Wearable Agricultural Art Competition is to create wearable art made from materials found on farms or farming related industries and transform them into wearable objects. Designers can use anything from baling twine to sheep ear tags to create garments that are judged on their creativity and individuality.

The 2017/18 entries from the Wearable Agricultural Art Competition are on show at Kyneton Museum until 8 September. The Ag Art exhibition is full of colour and various textures and will showcase the interesting ways to repurpose agricultural materials.

For more information on the Ag Art exhibition, visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/museum or call 1300 888 802. The museum is open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 11am to 4pm only, or by special appointment.



FULL STEAM AHEAD!

The July school holidays have been and gone and Term 3 is full steam ahead! Early this term we had a whole school Incursion with Starlab Victoria who brought their inflatable Planetarium to Lancefield Primary School. A specialist Science educator taught the students about the wonders of astronomy: planets, the moon, seasons, and the sun. This was a brilliant introduction to our Term 3 inquiry on the topics of space and the weather. The portable inflatable planetarium domes are able to seat up to 30 students in a standard dome and up to 60 students in a giant dome

In late July, the Prep to Grade 2 students will participate in swimming at the Kyneton Aquatic Centre for one week. This week is always a super busy week for these students who are always exhausted by the end of it!

Upcoming this term we have several interschool sports including basketball and athletics, we will also celebrate Science Week (12th-16th August), and in the last week of term, the Preps and Grade 1's will be heading into the Melbourne Zoo for an excursion.

GREEN TEAM NEWS

The LPS Green Team received a grant from Landcare to build a frog bog at LPS. The students have designed and also



presented their frog bog to other schools at a sustainability summit and to LPS School Council. The first construction stage was on Saturday 20th July. This included digging out the site and installing various preformed ponds, rock, pebbles and logs. A fence will be constructed around the pond for the safety of students and frogs! The students will plant indigenous plants which are being donated by P. Roberts from Landcare. A tank will be installed to collect rainwater which can be added to the pond as needed. We are planning for the project to be completed by the end of the term just in time for the frogs to start their breeding cycle.

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TWO HALVES MAKE A WHOLE

Many things have two parts to make a whole. A candle needs wax and a wick to make light. A bow needs an arrow to hit the target. A CD needs a CD-player to make beautiful music. A BBQ will not cook without gas or coals. And a hose is just a pipe without water.

So many things need a counterpart before they can become truly effective.

God designed man and woman as two parts that come together to work as an effective whole. Quite often, we will only start functioning when we are connected to our counterpart. What one lacks, the other has in abundance and vice versa. Only as a whole do we start realizing our purpose and full potential. God created marriage so greater things could be accomplished. However, we must remember, in order for this to happen both parts must be in working order. (See Ecclesiastics 4:9 and Ephesians 5:31)

It is the same with us and God.

Only as we connect with Him can we realise our full potential in life. After all, He created us with this very thing in mind. To live in relationship with Him and

together to accomplish many Good, beneficial and worthy works in life. (See Ephesians 2:10; 1 Corinthians 3:9)

WHO ARE WE?

We are a Family Church and genuinely care about the people of our Community.

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 5429 6327



VIET NAM VETERANS' DAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday 18 August 2019, 11am, Romsey Cenotaph

The Romsey-Lancefield RSL will conduct a ceremony at the Romsey cenotaph on Sunday, 18 August at 11am. This date is the 53rd Anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan in South Viet Nam. All Viet Nam veterans, other ex-Service men and women, RSL members, and members of the community are most welcome to attend

Lest We Forget

UPDATE ON DOGS AND CATS IN PUBLIC PLACES

Funding in the 2019/20 budget will see Council move a step closer to implementing the recommendations contained in 'Paws for Thought - the Dog on and Off Leash and Cat Curfew Review', which was endorsed by Council in March 2019. These recommendations include introducing an Order that requires dogs to be under effective control of their owner in public places, dogs to be leashed in all public places except in designated off leash areas and dogs to be prohibited from some public places for environmental reasons. It also recommends an Order for the introduction of a sunset to sunrise cat curfew and for cats to be prohibited from some public places for environmental reasons. Over the next six months, some further work is required in finalising some of the off leash areas and cat prohibited areas, a community education campaign will be developed and implemented and signage will be installed. Funding for an additional Local Laws Officer (Ranger) will help ensure that officers are able to get out and about in the community to help to educate residents about the new controls. The new dog control orders will become effective from 1 January 2020 and the new cat controls after 1 July 2020.

For more information visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/Paws-for-Thought

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The 14-hour program for parents, guardians, teachers, sports coaches and others in the community who have a connection with young people in the Macedon Ranges, covers topics such as anxiety, depression, psychosis, alcohol abuse and other drug issues and eating disorders. This fully-accredited course focuses on how to give initial help to young people who are in a mental health crisis situation, in the early stages of a mental illness, or experiencing the worsening of an existing problem. For more information mrsc.vic.gov.au/ymhfa phone Loren Polzot on 5422 0275 or lpolzot@mrsc.vic.gov.au

SUICIDE ALERTNESS TRAINING FOR EVERYONE

safeTALK is a half-day workshop that prepares participants to identify and engage people, with thoughts of suicide, and to connect them with further support. We invite you to attend this training to be part of a suicide safer community! safeTALK will be delivered at Cobaw Community Health, 47 High Street Kyneton on Friday the 9th of August - 12.30pm to 4pm

To register your interest in attending this training please email info@mrspag.com.au

Cost to attend the training is \$20 or \$10 for concession. This workshop will be delivered by Narelle & Lynsey who are both registered LivingWorks trainers and also members of the Macedon Ranges Suicide Prevention Action Group (MRSPAG).

Let us empower you to know what to do, and how to have the conversation, when someone is at risk of suicide.

COBAW RANGES - NOW HOLD THEM TO THEIR WORD

We've been snubbed in our bid to maintain the Cobaw State Forest in the same manner as it has served generations of Lancefield families. While the Victorian Environmental Assessment Council accepted amendments and changes to its interim proposals for most of the other forests in the Central/West Victoria region, it rejected all the concerns raised about its plan to turn the forest on our doorstep into a conservation park. That's disappointing, but we have to move on with the knowledge there will be restrictions on horse riding, camping and walking our dogs in the bush.

But more importantly, we as a community now need to hold VEAC and our forest managers to account to ensure they maintain our Cobaw Ranges in the way that they are promising. To be frank, the Department of Environment, Land, Water & Planning and its predecessor agencies haven't exactly set the world on fire (to excuse the pun) with their management of our Cobaw Ranges in the past.

DELWP set and published a three-year plan for controlled burns in the Cobaws from 2013 to 2015 and failed to do any burning in the first two years. It did all three years in one with a massive burn in 2015 - and we

know how badly that went wrong. Our forest has been poorly maintained for decades, and it's often the work of trailbike riders and recreational drivers who keep the tracks open and available. And that's vital for our emergency services.

We need an undertaking from DELWP or the other authorities who will be "managing" the Cobaw forest that they will maintain and develop it in a manner befitting a conservation park. That means maintaining our tracks. It means maintaining and properly servicing the designated camping areas. It means actively managing the endangered or vulnerable flora and fauna and Ecological Vegetation Classes they refer to as needing added maintenance. And they can't let it get overgrown for a decade to become a massive fire-trap. In short, if they're going to lock up the Cobaws against some activities we've enjoyed for decades, they need to maintain an active interest and involvement in looking after them. If not, we should all hold them to account.

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A huge thank you to our school community for their generous donations of food for our Winter Appeal. All items will be divided between Romsey Neighbourhood House Food Bank and Kyneton Caring Community Food Bank. We also had a casual clothes day with a gold coin donation on the last day of Term Two and made a total of \$193 which will see each Food Bank given \$96.50 each. We hope this assists those less fortunate than ourselves during the hard winter months. Our Mini Vinnies will visit both Food Banks at the start of Term 3 to hand over the items donated.



ANTI BULLYING CAMPAIGN - STUDENT LED ACTION

'We extend our hand and united take a stand!'

As part of our Anti Bullying Campaign, we applied for a grant through *The Small Change Project*, a local initiative providing micro-funding for specific local initiatives. We have been successful in our grant application and will receive \$1600 which will go towards four sessions from Bully Zero Australia Foundation, offering our school the opportunity to Stamp Out Bullying, by engaging in their Bullying Prevention Program. There are three sessions which encompass all students and then a parent session in the evening. This will take place on Tuesday 6th August with the parent session being that evening from 6.30pm. We are extremely grateful to the Small Change Project for giving us this opportunity.

Our student representatives met again near the end of Term Two and began Stage 1 of the mural. It was great fun splattering paint on the board; the effect looks amazing. There's still plenty more to do, which includes all students leaving their handprint, stay tuned.... Our group also completed their CD's which will be their pledge that they agree to our anti-bullying position at St Mary's. The CD's will be displayed next to our mural and all students in the school will complete one. Our student reps have completed theirs and then assisted Clare in showing all Years 3-6 students

how to complete their own. Students in the Junior School will work on theirs at the beginning of Term Three. A huge thanks to Clare our resident artist/teacher who is working with us during this process.

SHC JUNIOR CHEF 2019

Congratulations to our Junior Chefs - Riley Alford, Lyla Brown, Ayden Aboushi and Emily Stocker who came *Third* in this year's SHC Junior Chef! They did a fabulous job and are a credit to themselves and our school. They displayed great teamwork, determination and a positive attitude throughout the whole competition and should be extremely proud of all their efforts. Well done all, you were just brilliant!

BATTING FOR CHANGE

Congratulations to one of our students, Chelsea McCarthy for the initiative she has shown recently. After a recent visit from our local mayor, Janet Pearce, Chelsea decided to take some action to raise awareness of the need to create a girls cricket team in Romsey. She has received the backing of James Collins (Romsey Cricket Club Coordinator) and even drew the attention of our local paper. Well done Chelsea!!!

Jo Shannon (Community Liaison Leader)



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1st Saturday of the month:
10:00am Romsey – Healing Mass
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COMMUNION SERVICES

Tuesday 9:00am Romsey Church
Saturday 10:00am Romsey Church

ROSARY

Saturdays 9:45am Romsey

RECONCILIATION

By arrangement.

BAPTISMS

2019 – Romsey Church – October 6th & December 1st.
2019 – Lancefield Church – November 10th.
For more information, please phone 5429 2130.

ST. MARY'S DROP-IN

First Thursday of each month,
10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - St. Mary's Church Hall, Romsey.
All welcome to come for a game of cards/chat and free lunch.

LANCEFIELD TENNIS CLUB

The Lancefield Tennis Club Annual General Meeting will be on the 20th August at 8pm. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

New committee members are also very welcome and will be celebrated with great fanfare!

The meeting will be held at the tennis club rooms in Chauncey Street, Lancefield.

It's a great club to be a part of!
Kris Reilly 0417 505 395

RED CROSS.

LANCEFIELD BRANCH

At the last meeting of Lancefield Red Cross our President, Mrs Hilary Simpson, presented Mrs Joy Pattinson and Mrs Joy Miller with Red Cross "20 year Service Bars" and thanked them for their great support and service to Red Cross. Mrs Betty Bucknell also received a Red Cross "30 year Service Bar" at the morning function held by Lancefield CWA. Well done Ladies!!!

Lancefield Red Cross Branch is planning to merge in October this year with Romsey Red Cross Branch to become the Romsey/Lancefield Branch.

New members are most welcome.
For enquiries please contact Jean Buist on 0413581003

ADFAS CENTRAL VICTORIA

SECRETS OF THE SERAIL

Join us on Thursday 15 August at 6.30pm at the Kyneton Town Hall when ADFAS Central Victoria will introduce visiting UK lecturer, Sue Rollin, for her lecture 'Secrets of the Serail: Behind the scenes at the Ottoman Court'.

In this lecture she will explore the fascinating world of the Ottoman Court within the palaces of Istanbul: the Topkapı Palace with its oriental courts, pavilions, gardens and fountains; the Dolmabahce Palace, a 19C extravaganza; and other, smaller palaces along the shores of the Bosphorus.

We will have glimpse of court life and ceremony both through the eyes of European writers and artists and as



recorded by the Ottomans themselves: then study the fine costumes, jewels, ceramics and other treasures of the sultans and enter the harem, a palace within a palace, guarded by the black eunuchs, where the Sultan's concubines were secluded from the world outside and where the Queen Mother reigned supreme.



Archaeologist, interpreter and lecturer, Sue Rollin studied at London University and at Heidelberg University and her linguistic repertoire includes three ancient Near-Eastern languages and several modern European ones

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Lancefield CWA has a craft meeting on the 2nd Friday of the month and a branch meeting on the 10th Friday of the month. Followed by a shared lunch. If you would like to join us or find out more about CWA please contact our Secretary Lyn for more details.

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It was great to see players from the district including Lancefield, Romsey, Kyneton and Woodend on an extremely cool winter day enjoying Pétanque Convivial Company and Lunch. It is simple game for family and friends. We will encourage you to come to play but also to help set up your own play in your town on another evening/ day in your town. Talk to Chinka or email him your ideas.

Our Grant Application was unsuccessful however due to generosity of our Lead Consultant Mike Rowland and the hard working Committee the proposal will proceed and be presented to AGM in September.

Our new season opens on Thursday 3rd October at Hanging Rock 4:30 pm: Come and try with no commitment; mention your local community paper and look for Chinka...pretty easy to find he is the fellow in shorts and an electric wheelchair. If Thursdays don't suit we are negotiating for another venue in Woodend on Mondays. More information next month.

Our next trip is to the Murray Maul on 24-25 of August. It is probably best to get up to Echuca on Friday night when we meet at our base for weekend - the Star Hotel on the Wharf area. It is only \$65 for Pétanque and generous lunches each day including the first Ken Helmore Spirit Award which will enhance the weekend fun. Come and share the fun and remember Ken! Phone Chinka Steel for all information

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**LANCEFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD
HOUSE MEN'S SHED**

**A WARM
WELCOME AWAITS**

The weather is certainly very chilly and many of us a reluctant to leave our warm places. Not so the members of the Lancefield Neighbourhood House Men's Shed! Our members are continuing to attend each Wednesday for a warm lunch and friendly conversation and company. Our membership is around thirty and we average fifteen to twenty participants each week. We will soon have a dedicated meeting space for members to meet and relax thanks to a 'Stronger Communities' grant from Federal Government, as well as support from 'Small Change' project. This will make our lunch days even more pleasant!

Our Tuesday and Thursday activities continue to focus on making personal projects, community requests and general public projects such as furniture repairs and bird boxes. We have completed a notice board for the Cemetery Trust, benches for Lancefield Park and we are currently making twenty nesting boxes for Deep Creek Landcare. These activities are a very important aspect of our commitment to our district and we are always supportive of any community group requests.

We will also offer once again, the children from Lancefield Primary School and St Mary's Primary School an opportunity to work with members on the 'Kids in Sheds' project, thanks to a \$500 grant from Australia Post. This is always an enjoyable activity. Members of our community are also generous- we received a significant donation of materials and tools. Our thanks for this! The management of 'the Shed' continues with a safety audit and a working bee, mowing etc to make sure our environment continues to be a safe and attractive place. New members are always welcome. Please contact 'the Shed' directly or through the Townhouse for further information on how to join.

Russell Barclay
President 0418 665 344



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With a deep throaty bellow, the “City of Melbourne” chuffed into Gisborne Station on Sunday 7 July, spilling a trainload of enthusiastic train buffs onto the platform. There they joined the large crowds of locals snapping photos of the mighty loco and its old-fashioned carriages.

Suddenly a loud wail pierced the air, heralding the arrival of two Gisborne CFA Fire Trucks – to bring water to top up the steam train’s boiler!

Where can we go now? To the Steam Park of course and to the famous Market down in the town.

Gisbuses were waiting to ferry happy family groups down Station Street to the Steam Park in Webb Crescent. Thank you Kelvin and Tony! There, toddlers and 10 -12 year olds alike eagerly explored all that the Miniature Train and the Model Railways had to offer: a miniature Push-Pull to master, a remote controlled train to try out, several small hands-on layouts, and there, running round a huge model layout, was a splendid tiny reproduction of the very R-class Steam Train they had just travelled in, complete with old-fashioned red carriages.

Finally, a ride on the Miniature Train was a must with Mummy and Daddy or grandpa and grandma, before the Gisbus ferried them all back to the Steam Train for the return trip to Melbourne. A feast of trains indeed!

We are pleased to announce that another Club has joined us at the Gisborne Steam Park. We welcome the Macedon Ranges Amateur Radio Club. The Radio Club are going to help us out with a signalling system for the Miniature Railway and are thrilled with the terrific signal



they are getting from our site. We look forward to a happy collaboration.

The next Run Day for the Miniature & Model Railways will be Sunday 4 August 11am – 3pm at the Steam Park, Webb Crescent New Gisborne. Contact: 0419 897 721. <http://www.netneeds.com.au/gisbornevintage/trains.htm>



Lancefield Dreaming Premiere...



Join us for the launch of Lancefield Dreaming - a cinematic documentary about the unique and quirky characters that live and work in the community of Lancefield.

Co-produced by Mike Jones, Harry Jon Nanos and Paul Carter, and co-funded by the Lancefield Community Bank* and members of the Lancefield community, the storyline interviews a number of iconic, charismatic locals who have watched the township change over the years and yet remain true to their country roots and values. It also addresses the views and challenges of a number of people who have migrated to Lancefield in search of a tree change.

Amongst all of this is a series of narratives that foster interesting relationships between locals, newcomers and the younger generation. Lancefield Dreaming embraces the significance of the town's history through the eyes of locals and celebrates what the future offers to newcomers. Running time 45 mins.

Dates: Friday 23 August 2019, or Saturday 24 August 2019
Time: 6:30pm to 8.30pm
Venue: Lancefield Mechanics Institute - Main Hall
 Corner of High Street and The Crescent, Lancefield VIC 3435
 - Supper will be provided
 - Drinks will be available for purchase, with all proceeds going to a local Lancefield club
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The sounds of thundering hooves, and whinnys across open paddocks drives passion and warmth into local Lancefield Photographer Sarah Mounsey's creations.

Sarah was recently a Finalist in the Victorian State Photography awards, with a series of her Equine images representing her love and passion. She also received Multiple Family awards for her inspired photography of horses and their owners.

"Ever since I was a child, I have always had two passions, horses and photography and to combine them both is more rewarding than I could have ever imagined" she said.

"With all my images I aim to represent the true personality of each horse, and the part they play in their owners' lives, it's important to create art that is cherished and a true representative not just a pretty picture".

Sarah is currently raising funds for drought affected farmers alongside Rural-Aid through a coffee table book project photographing horses from all over Australia and their individual and heartfelt stories.

"I just love meeting owners and hearing their stories, I happily travel Australia wide as there are so many amazing differences from the city, to the far outback. There are so many stories still to be told"

Sarah has a photography studio in Lancefield which also captures family memories as well as private photography



classes for local children and teens interested in photography. "Photography is my way of giving back to the community, and contributing to the local art culture" Details: www.serataequine.com

FLOWER SHOW

In its 125 year old history, the Kyneton Horticultural Society is once again hosting its annual Spring Flower show at the Watts Pavilion, Kyneton Showgrounds on Saturday 7th September from 1pm to 5pm and Sunday 8th September from 10am to 4.00pm.

The Show highlights an extensive range of daffodils, hellebores, cut flowers, shrubs, pot plants, cacti and succulents, floral art, vegetables and a large children's section.

An excellent range of plants will be available for sale grown by the KHS members as well as potted bulbs, books, jellies and pickles, pots and gardenalia.

President, Nicholas Scott encourages everyone of all ages to participate to show what you can grow. The KHS

has a website www.khs1894.com to download the entry form.

Afternoon tea and raffle available.

There will be a free horticultural talk on Saturday.

For general enquiries contact the Show Secretary, Arnold Jenkins on 5422 6449 or 0407 844 220 or Nicholas Scott, President, 0438 664 849

SAVE THE DATE!

Celebrating its 125th year the Kyneton Horticultural Society will be hosting a jubilee picnic in the Kyneton Botanic Gardens on Sunday 20th October 2019. Information will be announced closer to the date.



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Would you like to help develop Council's first Reconciliation Action Plan? Take part by filling in our online survey, or coming along to our special consultation events next month. The Reconciliation Action Plan will guide Council to support improved outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples in Macedon Ranges. Council wants to hear from Macedon Ranges residents in order to understand what actions it can take to advance reconciliation. To help shape the Reconciliation Action Plan, fill in the online survey at mrsc.vic.gov.au/yoursay between Monday 15 July to Monday 19 August.

CONSULTATION LUNCH

If you identify as an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person you are invited to a consultation lunch at the Kyneton Mechanics Institute on Sunday 4 August from noon to 1pm. At the session local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people can share what they would like to see in the new Reconciliation Action Plan.

This informal lunch session will be facilitated by Bonnie Chew, a Wadawurrung woman from Ballarat. Come along and have a yarn with Council on any relevant

ideas or issues. The lunch is free and the session will be open to any Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander peoples and their families. For catering purposes, bookings would be appreciated to Stephen Hiley on 5422 0333 or shiley@mrsc.vic.gov.au

HIP HOP PERFORMANCE AND DANCE WORKSHOP

Both Indigenous and non-Indigenous community members are invited to attend a special performance and dance workshop by Indigenous Hip Hop Projects at the Kyneton Mechanics Institute on Sunday 4 August from 1pm-2pm. The performance workshop will showcase the talents of Indigenous hip hop artists through and energetic, fun and entertaining event. The dancers will aim to teach a few of their deadly moves to anyone who wants to get involved and dance. This free family-friendly performance workshop is open everyone in the community, of all ages and abilities. Places are limited and you can RSVP by emailing shiley@mrsc.vic.gov.au

For more information visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/events or call 5422 0333.

SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK ON THE RURAL CONSERVATION ZONE



Residents can now have their say on issues and opportunities for the Rural Conservation Zone areas of the shire. This classification covers a large proportion of the shire, and contributes a significantly to the character of the Macedon Ranges. The zone includes bushland, farms and tourist attractions and features highly valued landscapes. We'd like to know what residents value about the Rural Conservation Zone, and what opportunities there might be to preserve and enhance them into the future. The community survey is the next stage in consultation for the Rural Land Use Strategy, which will provide guidance on the future use, development and protection of land in our important farming and conservation areas. The survey follows on from consultation on issues in the Farming Zone carried out in 2017, and a survey of landowners in the Rural Conservation Zone carried out earlier in the year. The

landowner survey generated more than 700 responses and will provide valuable input into the development of the draft Rural Land Use Strategy, which will be released for broad community consultation in late 2019.

This new community survey provides an opportunity for anyone interested in these areas to have their say in the Rural Land Use Strategy project. If you've already filled in the landowner survey, thank you for your input – there is no need to also fill out the community survey. The community survey will be available online at mrsc.vic.gov.au/yoursay from Monday 22 July until Monday 15 August 2019. Printed copies will also be available at Council's service centres.

For further information on the Rural Land Use Strategy and to register for updates, email strategicplanning@mrsc.vic.gov.au or call 5422 0333



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If you'd like to make a difference, helping to ensure the success of a fun event that helps the planet, consider volunteering on Sustainable House Day. Sustainable House Day, to be held this year on Sunday, September 15, is a national event that gives people a view into exceptional homes designed, built or renovated with energy efficiency and environmental living in mind and allows them to speak to and learn from homeowners.

Held since 2001, the event is run by Renew, Australia's leading not-for-profit organisation promoting sustainable living. In 2019, about 250 houses will be open across Australia on Sustainable House Day with more than 35,000 people expected to attend. Volunteer roles are varied but can comprise helping to set up and pack up Sustainable House Day signage and paraphernalia in a home in your area, directing visitors through a home, creating videos or participating in the lead up to the event.

The Macedon Ranges Sustainability Group is Renew's local partner for Sustainable House Day. If you'd like to volunteer in the Macedon Ranges, visit our website mrsg.org.au and contact Sue Barker, MRSG Sustainable Homes Action Group Leader mrsg.susthomes@gmail.com 5427 0805

CHILDREN AND THE MOBILE PHONE

Hurray !! What a great idea to ban mobile phones in classrooms. After all, when children are in school the parent loses control of what their offspring does. It is compulsory for children to go to school and learn skills. Of course, children love to play and teachers have difficulty enough to make schooling an interesting affair. To play with an adult toy, in the form of a mobile telephone is easy, even under the school desk, out of sight of their teacher. But it is only A I (Artificial Intelligence). Children learn 'Logical Thinking' with schooling and personal interaction with teachers, mentors and/or their parents. Not with playing A I games on their mobile phones or ipads. Keep those instruments in the lockers during classes.

Murk Schoen.

SEE AN OPERA

The Savoy Opera Company will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience on Saturday 31st August at 2.00pm at The Bluestone Theatre, Kyneton. This is the Melbourne based company's first performance in Kyneton. <https://savoyoperacompany.com/whats-on> booking at Trybooking

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GROWING

A month ago we became the happy great-Grandparents of twins - Lili and Cai - and already one can see how they have grown in that time. If this did not happen, we would worry. As with our physical growth so is it vital to our spiritual growth. We may have a second birth. The physical and the spiritual. Jesus declared, 'Except a man born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God.' (John 3:3).

This is the second birth and the work of the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit may find a heart, cold and unbelieving in God - so no conception takes place; He may find a heart that is receptive but changes its feelings and so is 'stillborn'. Then there is the heart that is warm and consciously or unconsciously seeking God. The Holy Spirit enters that heart and gives it new life - Life in the Spirit. "Born again". That is only the beginning of a new life with God. We have to grow and not remain as babies in our knowledge, love and service for God.

It is all too easy to miss the Spirit's voice speaking to us, we must be sensitive

To "His still small voice." (1Kings19:12). Many years ago He spoke to me and said "Go to Church" and I did, that was the beginning of my Christian pilgrimage.

To grow physically and mentally, we need good food; so it is for our spiritual well-being. Paul reproved some Christians for still being on milk instead of by now being on solid food. (1 Corinthians 3:2)

The liturgical colour for these days of Trinity/Pentecost is green. Green speaks of growth. So in this season we are to

grow in grace and in our knowledge and love of God. We do this through spending time with God in prayer, praising Him in Church worship and Sacraments, fellowship with other believers, learning from each other and importantly studying His word - the Bible.

Though our physique may not be what is used to be, our spiritual being should still be growing and maturing and glorifying Him who made us and gave Himself for us.

*"It passes knowledge that dear love of Thine,
Jesus my Saviour; yet this soul of mine
Would of Thy love, in all its breadth and length
It's height and depth, its everlasting strength,
Know More And More." Mary Shekleton.*

AUGUST 2019 DIARY.

All Services as usual.

Sat.24th Aug. *Sausage Sizzle*; Farmers' Market Lancefield.

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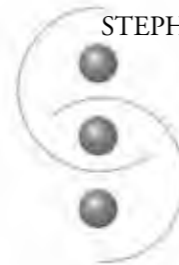
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LANCEFIELD CEMETERY TRUST FATHERS DAY MORNING TEA

The Lancefield Cemetery Trust invites you to join them for Morning Tea at the Cemetery in the Rotunda on Sunday 1st September between 10am and 1pm

Many locals mark Fathers Day by visiting their deceased fathers who are resting within the Lancefield Cemetery. The Cemetery Trust would like to offer you a cuppa and share information about the Cemetery with you and any other interested persons who might like to visit on the day. Visit the rotunda and listen to stories about the history of the Cemetery and the local identities who are interred in the cemetery.

We look forward to seeing you there. Enquiries: 0477 092 946 or lancefieldcemeterytrust@gmail.com

MERCURY QUIZ ANSWERS FROM PAGE 6

1. Nectarines. 2. Hergé. 3. Famous Five (written by Enid Blyton). 4. Yellow. 5. 40 weeks. 6. Maurice. 7. The Moir sisters. 8. French. 9. Ed Sheeran, with 'Shape of you' streamed more than 1.4 billion times. 10. Mario Bros.

LANCEFIELD GOLF CLUB

RAIN HAS BROUGHT AN EMERALD GREEN VISTA

Recent rain has brought emerald green vistas to the golf course. The dams are beginning to fill, and the water courses are beginning to run. A welcome relief from the hot and dry summer.

The Pennant season has come and gone and although success eluded the teams involved, the chance to play on courses and meet up with other golfers is always welcome.

Tuesdays are reserved for the "Legends", a hardy group of men who are either retired or through work commitments are able to play mid-week. Alan Maloney travels to and from Sunbury each Tuesday to open the Club and organise the day's play, even if he can't play that day. The Club is fortunate to have a person of his caliber!

Wednesdays are traditionally "Ladies' Day" and the numbers fluctuate from just a handful to a dozen or more. A smaller group of players mainly new to the game play a 9 hole competition, and the rest play 18 holes. Sometimes grandparent duties overtake social pleasures, but this group of women always a cuppa after golf. The first Wednesday of each is Monthly Medal, and this day is also

a "shared lunch" day. Winter brings heart-warming soup, and something lighter is shared in the warmer months.

The Dalhousie District, which embraces Lancefield, organises Veterans Golf. Men and women over 60 are eligible to play in this competition, and destinations range from nearby to as far away as Euroa or Strathbogie. On Thursday, 27th June, Lancefield hosted the Veterans event and 62 men and women had a clear, sunny and almost windless day to challenge their skills and were rewarded by a tasty lunch.

On Saturdays a group of about 30 play, with the numbers swelling according to the weather. Although it is generally men, ladies are welcome to come along.

Twilight Golf is played during the warmer months on Wednesdays in the late afternoon, sometimes followed by a barbecue.


Wherever you are on the Lancefield Golf Course, there are wonderful views of the local area, and sitting on the verandah after a walk and a good game of golf, with a drink of your choice, life looks pretty good!


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BOOK REVIEWS



Sloth at the Zoom- by Helaine Becker. RRP \$24.99

One day, a sloth accidentally gets delivered to the Zoom! She was supposed to be dropped off at the Zzzzzoo, a much more laid-back, slow-paced place. She had been looking forward to long, languorous naps while the sun gently warmed her belly. But at the Zoom, the zebras gallop so fast they leave their stripes in puddles. The monkeys climb so fast they forget to stop at the treetops.

And the parrots fly so fast their tails draw rainbows across the sky. When the sloth tries to make friends, nobody has any time--until the sloth meets a creature who's a little more her speed, and everyone stops to notice. This is a surprising, delightful, and funny picture book about slowing down to enjoy the little things and making time for what matters.



Song of the River- by Joy Cowley. RRP \$27.99

In this quintessential Joy Cowley story, Cam follows the river's journey from its

source in the mountains all the way to the sea In this resonant story from Joy Cowley, Cam the mountain boy follows the river from its trickling source in the snow all the way to the sea. The river leads him through forest, farms and towns to the salty wind of the sea. The dramatic landscapes are packed with detail to discover in the world of the river.

The Ultimate Survival Guide to Monsters Under the Bed- by Mitch Frost. RRP \$19.99

Do you lie awake at night worrying about monsters? Donut monsters? Blue monsters? *Dancing Robot Monsters!*? Then this is the book for you! Follow these ten easy steps and



you'll never be bothered by monsters again. Not even carrot monsters. Perfect for anyone, big or small, who's ever been afraid of what might be lurking under the bed.



Bitsy- by Nicki Greenberg. RRP \$24.99

Through the velvety night, in whispering flight, Bats hurry homeward to hide

from the light. Eager to huddle away from the sun, Cosy and comfortable . . . All except one. Meet Bitsy, a cheeky little bat with daring dreams. Nocturnal Bitsy wants to discover what life is like when the sun comes up. But is the daytime ready for Bitsy? A joyous story about spreading your wings, meeting your monsters, and weaving the magic of friendship.



Ghosts of Greenglass House- by Kate Milford. RRP \$14.99

Welcome to the irresistible world of Greenglass House, where thirteen-year-old

Milo is spending the winter holidays stuck in a house full of strange guests who are not what they seem. There are fresh clues to uncover as friends old and new join in his search for a mysterious map and a famous smuggler's lost haul. Sure to thrill both fans and newcomers, this smart, suspenseful tale offers ghosts, friendships, and a cast of unforgettable characters, all wrapped up in a cozy mystery.

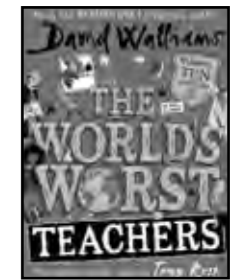


Vognox the Viking and the Island of Skeletons- by Nick Falk & Tony Flowers. RRP \$9.99

Hey, you! Yes, you with the nose. Do you like adventure stories? Yes? Oh. Maybe try another book. This one is about me - Vognox the Viking - and I really don't like adventures. There isn't a single exciting thing in here. Well, okay, there is that bit when I almost get sucked into a giant whirlpool. And the part where I'm chased by a dragon. And all those skeletons. And then... arggh! Who am I kidding? It's that Awful Awfa that keeps making me do all of these awful adventures. Who knows what will happen next? Maybe you should read it, after all...

The World's Worst Teachers- by David Walliams. RRP \$24.99

Millions of young readers have loved the World's Worst Children tales -



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Dev1at3- by Jay Kristoff. RRP \$ 19.99

Lemon Fresh has seen better days. After the climactic battle in Babel,

she finds herself separated from Ezekiel and Cricket in the wastelands. Lemon's abilities to manipulate electricity mark her as a deviate, and deadly corporate operatives are hunting her to use as a weapon in the war between BioMaas Incorporated and Daedelus Technologies. Instead, Lemon finds herself falling in with a group of fellow deviates-a band of teenagers with astonishing abilities, led by an enigmatic figure known as the Major, who may hold the secrets to Lemon's past. Meanwhile, Cricket find himself in possession of the puritanical Brotherhood, a religious cult set for a head-on collision with the Major and his band. Searching for Lemon, Ezekiel finds a strange ally in an old

enemy, and uncovers a plot that may see him reunited with his beloved Ana. And inside Babel, a remade Eve hatches a plan to bring an end to the world.



All That Impossible Space- by Anna Morgan. RRP \$19.99

15-year-old Lara Laylor feels like supporting character in her own life. She's Ashley's best friend, she's Hannah's sister-she's never just Lara. When new history teacher Mr. Grant gives her an unusual assignment: investigating the mystery of the Somerton Man. Found dead in on an Adelaide beach in 1948, a half-smoked cigarette still in his mouth and

the labels cut out of his clothes, the Somerton Man has intrigued people for years. Was he a spy? A criminal? Year 10 has plenty of mysteries of its own: boys, drama queen friends, and enigmatic new students. When they seem just as unsolvable as a 60-year-old cold case, Lara finds herself spending more and more time on the assignment. But Mr Grant himself may be the biggest mystery of all... Interspersed with fictionalised snapshots of the Somerton Man investigation, 'All That Impossible Space' is a coming of age novel exploring toxic friendships and the balance of power between teacher and student, perfect for fans of Cath Crowley and Fiona Wood.



How to Be Luminous- by Harriet Reuter Hapgood. RRP \$16.99

How to be Luminous is a lyrical and engrossing story about the aftermath of tragedy and the power of self-belief and love. Harriet Reuter Hapgood's beautiful writing radiates with colour. When seventeen-year-old Minnie Sloe's mother disappears, so does her ability to see colour. How can young artist Minnie create when all she sees is black-and-white? Will her mysterious ailment - and grief - stop her from following in her mother's footsteps and becoming a famous artist? Middle child Minnie and her two sisters have always been able to get through anything together - growing up without fathers, living the eccentric artist lifestyle, and riding out their mother's mental highs and lows. But losing their mother irrevocably breaks them, and Minnie wonders if she could lose everything: her family, her future, her first love . . . and maybe even her mind.



Whisper Network- by Chandler Baker. RRP \$32.99



Carn- by Andrew Mueller. RRP \$34.99

Sloane, Ardie, Grace, and Rosalita have worked at Truviv, Inc. for years. The sudden death of Truviv's CEO means their boss, Ames, will likely take over the entire company. Each of the women has a different relationship with Ames, who has always been surrounded by whispers about how he treats women. Those whispers have been ignored, swept under the rug, hidden away by those in charge. But the world has changed, and the women are watching this promotion differently. This time, when they find out Ames is making an inappropriate move on a colleague, they aren't willing to let it go. This time, they've decided enough is enough. Sloane and her colleagues' decision to take a stand sets in motion a catastrophic shift in the office. Lies will be uncovered. Secrets will be exposed. And not everyone will survive. Explosive, timely, resonant and relatable: if you love Liane Moriarty's Big Little Lies or Celeste Ng's Little Fires Everywhere, you will love *Whisper Network*.

There have been histories of Australian football before. There has not been one like Carn. Carn tells the story of the Victorian Football League and its successor, the Australian Football League, from 1897 to the present day, by focusing on 50 of the thousands of games which have been played down the decades. Some of these matches have been significant to the game of Australian football; others have been significant to Australia as a whole. Carn recognises that while the game is only a game, it has also always been much more than that: anything which consumes so much of the nation's attention can't help but reflect something of the nation's character. Carn is a book replete, as the Australian game is, with great yarns and extraordinary people. It is a book for fans of Australian football, and fans of Australia.



Chanel's Riviera- by Anne De Courcy. RRP \$32.99

Far from worrying about the onset of war, in the spring of 1938 the burning question on the French Riviera was whether one should curtsy to the

Duchess of Windsor. Few of those who had settled there thought much about what was going on in the rest of Europe. It was a golden, glamorous life, far removed from politics or conflict. Featuring a sparkling cast of artists, writers and historical figures including Winston Churchill, Daisy Fellowes, Salvador Dali, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Eileen Gray and Edith Wharton, with the enigmatic Coco Chanel at its heart, 'Chanel's Riviera' is a captivating account of a period that saw some of the deepest extremes of luxury and terror in the whole of the twentieth century. From Chanel's first summer at her Roquebrune villa La Pausa (in the later years with her German lover) amid the glamour of the pre-war parties and casinos in Antibes, Nice and Cannes to the horrors of evacuation and the displacement of thousands of families during the Second World War, 'Chanel's Riviera' explores the fascinating world of the Cote d'Azur elite in the 1930s and 1940s. Enriched with much original research, it is social history that brings the experiences of both rich and poor, protected and persecuted, to vivid life

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Music Director, Tim Francis has played in Punk Rock Bands as guitarist and singer since he was 15 and was drawn to do this show

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The July school holidays can be particularly difficult for parents, trying to keep kids busy and entertained whilst the weather is not accommodating for outside play. Thanks to a successful grant application, the Lancefield Neighbourhood house was able to run free Children's Activities during the July School Holidays. This was fully funded by a \$2000 grant from the Lancefield Romsey Small Change Project, a local initiative providing micro-funding for specific local initiatives. Twelve sessions were held over six days, giving local children from Lancefield, Romsey, Kerrie and surrounding areas an opportunity to participate in some indoor activities. Forty-five families attended sessions including Karate, Hip Hop, Fit camp, Acrobatics and Painting. Most classes were full; with up to 26 kids in a class, it was a busy place to be! We also had a tub of 1000 Green Hat planks available for creative construction during all classes, these were very popular with all ages and we saw

some very tall and impressive structures. The planks have been purchased by the Neighbourhood House and will be available for community use.

A huge thank you to Justine from Outside the Box Training, Jo from Riddells Creek Dance School, local Artist Mim, Tessa (former student RPA Kilmore) for her Hip Hop expertise and Mitchell representing Ti-Ga Karate in Romsey. We were so lucky to have such skilled and enthusiastic instructors facilitating fun and varied programs. Thank you to St Mary's Primary School for the use of their hall.

The next round of grants from the Lancefield Romsey Small Change Project close on the 30th August. It's a simple process and I encourage anyone with an idea for a community project or event to contact lrsmallchange@gamil.com for more information.

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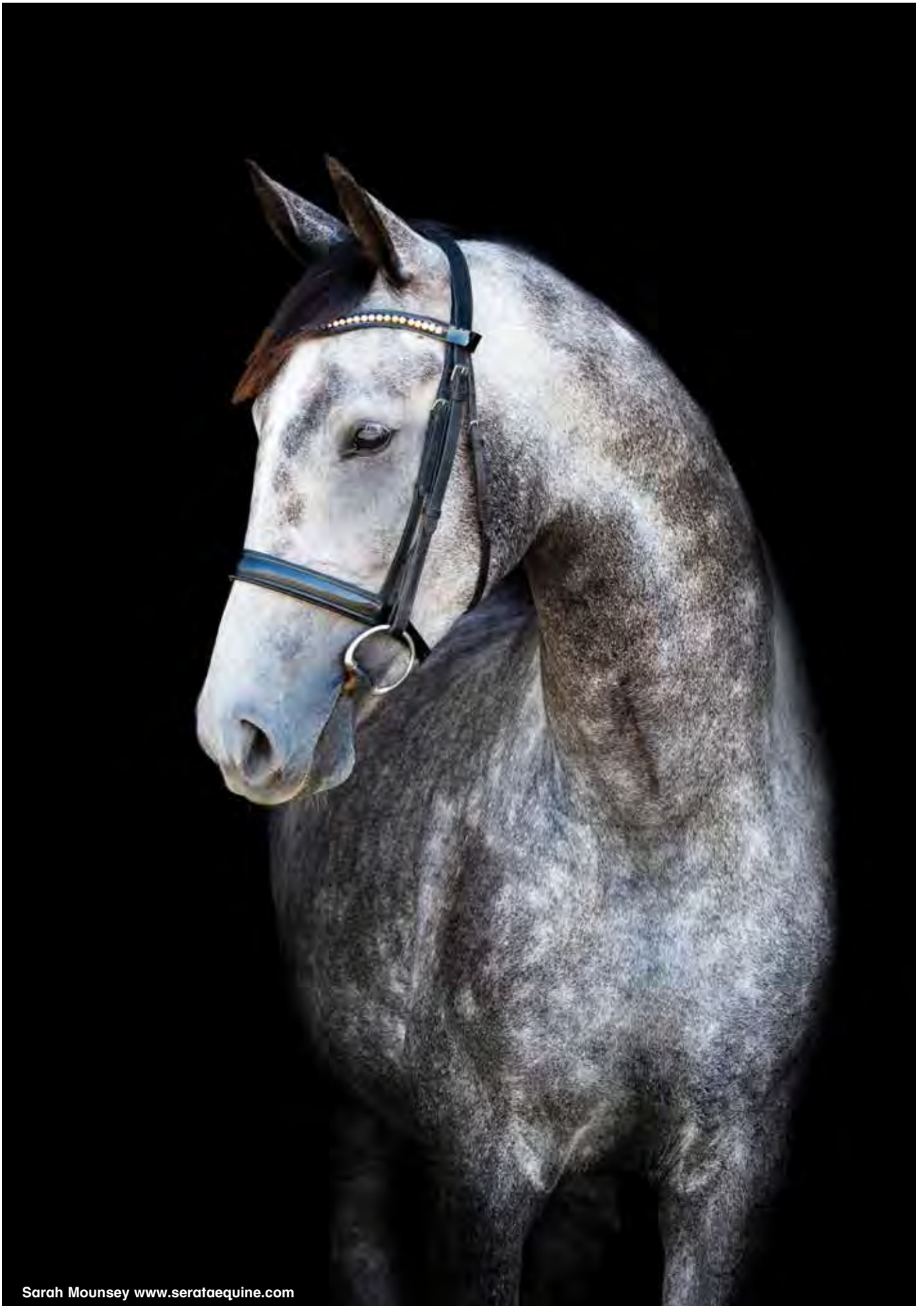
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