

Lancefield Mercury



LANCEFIELD POLICE



GOODBYE FAREWELL ADIEU

THANKYOU THANKYOU THANKYOU

This is my last Mercury article as the Officer In Charge of the Lancefield Police Station and as such I would like to say thankyou so much to the wonderful Lancefield community for their support over the past 25 years.

Is it really 25 years!! Well, I retire on the 14th of September 2019 and I arrived in Lancefield on the 24th of September 1994, so it is only 10 days short of 25 years.

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HELP FIND A SOLUTION TO RECYCLING CRISIS

Residents are being asked to remove glass from recycling bins as Council works on innovative solutions to the current recycling crisis. Council and its waste contractor, Four Seasons Waste, have been looking for alternative options for processing of the shire's recycling following the closure of its processor SKM Recycling. An alternative processor has been identified, but this processor will only accept recycling loads which do not contain glass. Council is asking residents to not place glass in recycling bins, effective immediately, so it can explore this option further. Shards and small pieces of glass

can become embedded in paper and cardboard in recycling bins and contaminate the other recyclables. Residents can take glass free of charge to Council's transfer stations in Kyneton, Woodend and Romsey. As a last resort, glass can be placed in general rubbish bins (red lid). Lancefield residents who are currently taking part in the current glass recycling trial will be able to place glass in the special 'glass only' bins which have been provided to participants.

Council will consider long-term options regarding recycling at its Ordinary Council Meeting on 28 August.

LANCEFIELD SMALL BORE RIFLE CLUB

UNBEATEN IN ALL THE ROUNDS

Congratulations to the Lancefield team of Rodger, Max, David, Anita, John Ken and Tim for another win in the State 10m Supported Air Rifle Pennant comp held by Target Rifle Victoria. Great to retain this trophy for another year and better still to be unbeaten in all the rounds. The State 20m Prone Pennant continues at present. It is shot over 14 rounds and is just over halfway through at present.

Club members Rodger and Max returned with a swag of medals from a competition weekend at Wangaratta mid-August. They each won about half a dozen first prize medals and Max received the Jim Brock Trophy for the highest aggregate score over the two days shooting 50m Benchrest Rimfire. Well done!

Our Annual General Meeting will be held in a few weeks, an opportunity for anyone to come along and find out more about the club and the sport.

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



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CELEBRATIONS, INCURSIONS AND EXCURSIONS

KNITTING CLUB

Our Monday lunchtime Knitting Club is proving very popular with many students keen to get involved.

A huge thank you to Lyn & Lorraine from the CWA for volunteering their time to work with our students, it is greatly appreciated.

MINI VINNIES WINTER APPEAL

On Tuesday August 6, we delivered all the goodies donated during the Winter Appeal to our very deserving community organisations. Firstly, one half of the Mini Vinnies, Lachlan, Ajay, Evan, Emmy & Cate helped deliver the goods to the Romsey Neighbourhood House Food Bank.

Michelle, the Coordinator of Romsey Neighbourhood House was extremely grateful for the efforts of the St Mary's community, with not only loads of food but also \$100 cash. Our students got to see where the Food Bank is located and were told about how it would all work. Next we gathered the remainder of the Mini Vinnies, Ellen, Matisse, Heidi, Chelsea & Sophie and travelled to Kyneton. There we met with the staff at Kyneton Caring Community, who once again were ever so grateful for our amazing donation of food and cash.

These organisations help people within the Macedon Ranges and are run mostly by volunteers and the good will of people like us who are able to donate items. So once again thank you to our school community, you have all brought a big smile to many people for giving during our Winter Appeal!

BULLY ZERO PROGRAM

On Tuesday August 6, Angie from Bully Zero Foundation joined us to provide a specialised program for each year level. This was followed by a Parent Information Evening which was well attended by our school families. This was a very positive day giving us all tips and tricks on how we can stop bullying as well as an insight into the damage that bullying can do within our communities. This is a very important message that we must continue to discuss and work towards so that we provide a future where bullying is no longer an issue. At school we will continue to focus on our anti-bullying campaign, working with students on strategies to assist them in becoming critical thinkers, have respect for themselves and others, have empathy, be resilient and take responsibility for their actions. We hope that these discussions will continue at home, so that together as a school and within the wider community we can work towards stamping out bullying forever.

Our mural will be completed early in Term Four (due to the weather) and we still have the P-2's to complete their pledge CD's. This will happen shortly. Our student reps will continue to meet to work out how we can make the space around the mural one of peace and acceptance where friendships will thrive. Our first money raising activity for this is our Footy Colours Day with gold coin donation, we look forward to everyone taking part.

JUNIOR LANDCARE FACILITATOR

Upper Deep Creek Landcare Network has appointed a Junior Landcare Facilitator for our area. Sam Harrison will



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be joining our Year One's & Twos in the coming weeks to begin planning an Indigenous Garden using the garden space along the north side of the classrooms. This is an exciting opportunity for our students and we look forward to working with Sam over the coming 12 months.

CELEBRATING 100 DAYS OF PREP

On Monday 5th August, our Preps celebrated 100 days of school! What a fantastic achievement. Their day involved,

- Dressing up in their favourite clothes
- Icing cupcakes
- Making fairy bread
- Colouring in the '100 Days of School' sign
- They wrote and illustrated what they'd learnt - what they know now that they didn't 100 days ago!
- Made a banner 'Hip Hip Hooray 100 Today'
- Created a monster with 100 body parts
- Played 'Race to 100' game

All in all it was a fabulous day and we must say a huge thank you to Ms Stofka and Mrs Milner for their organisation and energy throughout this wonderful day!

Here are some of the Preps thoughts about having spent 100 days at school -

"I liked making fairy bread with hundreds and thousands"
Georgia

- "I liked counting to 100 and all the activities"* Ellie
- "I liked getting smarties from 100 days in prep"* Raphael
- "We got to wear our special clothes for our 100 days in Prep"* Chloe
- "I am 100 days smarter because I can count by tens"* Charlotte
- "I am 100 days smarter because I can count to 100"* Ben
- "I am 100 days smarter. I can write my surname"* Blake

PREP / ONE / TWO FULL BODY INVESTIGATORS INCURSION

On Monday July 22, our Prep, One's and Two's were lucky enough to take part in the Full Body Investigators Incursion. Not only did they learn about their bodies, but they were able to dress up as different body parts and learn how each one worked. It was lots of fun, using their imagination and beginning the journey through the body, starting by going through the nostrils! Students learnt that they need oxygen to breathe through their mouth and nose. They learnt about brain neurons, stomach muscles and red and white blood cells. They all got the opportunity to dress up and act out what each body part did. It was a wonderful learning experience for all students which saw them take a journey through the body from one end to the other!



YEAR 3/4 EXCURSION TO THE QUEEN VICTORIA MARKET

This term the 3/4 's Inquiry Unit is 'To Market, To Market'. They are learning about imagination and innovation. The aim is for the students to develop an understanding that innovation and change is driven by changing needs and wants and impacts the lives of people, communities and the environment. Students will build an understanding that they can think creatively, work cooperatively and develop solutions. To assist students with what helps to run a successful market stall and generate ideas, on Friday 2nd August, students travelled to the Queen Victoria Market.

While there, they were able to ask various stall holders a number of questions to assist with their learning and understanding of how a market stall operates. They sampled products, bought something that would provoke ideas of what they could produce or innovate for their own market stall and enjoyed the general atmosphere of the market. They had a fabulous day which was topped off by a chance to visit the wonderful playground next to the Royal Children's Hospital. At the end of term, students will hold their own market at school, we look forward to seeing what innovative goods they come up with to sell at their own stalls!

YEAR 5/6 MINI MASTERCHEF CHALLENGE


Cooking under time pressure is a challenge. Cooking under time pressure with minimal ingredients is almost impossible! This was the design task our Year 5/6 students tackled recently. As expected, the students rose to the challenge, each presenting an appealing, creative and completed meal to a panel of discerning judges.

The purpose of the Mini Masterchef Challenge was to expose the students to the design process as part of their current Inquiry Unit. To succeed in this challenge, all students were required to: Define the problem, Investigate, Plan, Imagine, Design, Create/Produce, Test, Analyse and Evaluate.

"It was hard work, but really fun. We had to collaborate and problem solve the whole time, but we WON! We made chocolate banana bread. It tasted so good." Sophie

Jo Shannon (Community Liaison Leader)

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The August meeting will be on Thursday 26th September, 2019 at 10am. After the meeting, people so inclined can 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;

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NOW REHEARSING

The Mountview Theatre enjoyed a wonderful season through August with their 2019 musical, Rock of Ages and no doubt sent people home with their favourite 80's hits still playing in their heads. Congratulations as always to the cast & crew for their months of hard work and dedication.

Our fourth and final production 'The Graduate' has been cast and now in rehearsal. Director, Robert Wallace promises a strong and very creative version of the classic movie we all remember which starred Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft. This will open on Friday 1 November - so lots more about this play next edition. To book tickets go to www.themountplayers.com.

The Players were thrilled to have received \$6,000 from Macedon Ranges Shire Council's 2019 Community Funding Scheme. This money will be used to install much needed heating/cooling in the theatre's dressing rooms. A huge thank you to MRSC.

See you at the theatre.

Karen Hunt

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN COMES TO LANCEFIELD

The Savoy Opera Company is delighted to be coming to Lancefield Mechanics Hall on Saturday 21st September at 2.00pm to perform Oh Bliss, Oh Rapture.

Savoy has been in operation for 75 years and has presented 2 shows a year since then concentrating mainly on Gilbert and Sullivan operas. In recent years we have presented Operas such as The Bartered Bride, The Tales of Hoffman and The Elixir of Love - all highly acclaimed in the city and country areas.

Savoy will present an afternoon of Gilbert and Sullivan favourites from The Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado, Ruddigore, H.M.S.Pinafore, Utopia Limited, The Sorcerer and Patience. Most recognisable songs included are 3 Little Maids from School, The Sun whose Rays, A Wand'ring Minstrel, Tit Willow, from the Mikado, Oh Better Far to Live and Die, Poor Wand'ring One, When a Felon's not Engaged in his Employment, Climbing over Rocky Mountain and the patter song I am the Very Model from The Pirates of Penzance, My Gallant Crew Good Morning, Sorry her Lot and When I was a Lad from H.M.S. Pinafore, the beautiful unaccompanied full company song, Eagle High from Utopia Limited and many more.

Our cast is made up of emerging artists alongside more experienced performers. The production is done in full

costume, 5 costume changes for some. In Mikado we will showcase our hand painted kimonos and fans.

There is something for everyone in this fully costumed presentation. For the diehard G&S fans they will hear all their favourites, narration explaining the scenes for those new to G&S and lots of dancing and fun scenes for everyone, children included.

In addition the audience is treated to a variety of arias from operas and operettas such as Samson and Delilah, Porgy and Bess, The Magic Flute, The Merry Widow, The Marriage of Figaro to name a few.

The Savoy Opera Company prides itself in presenting shows of the highest quality and we are sure you will not be disappointed with this programme.

Refreshments will be available from 1.00pm and will also be available at interval.

Come along and enjoy a special afternoon of music. I would like to thank John Severson for his awesome support and Broadhurst Property, Kyneton for sponsoring the advertising board for us.

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Stee Cordelia (Director, The Savoy Opera Company)

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This in itself is pretty amazing considering we came to Lancefield with a 5 year plan and stayed for 25. In the process I completed and passed my Sergeants Exams and in 1996 completed and passed the Sergeants Course at the Academy making me eligible for promotion in September 1996. I could not however bring myself to uplift the family and leave Lancefield, I have loved being the policeman here and the idea of going back to the city to gain further promotion just did not appeal.

I have loved being involved in the Lancefield Community from the early days of running the Drop In Centre to being on School Council, being on the Streetscape Committee, Team Manager for the Rangers Under 16s footy team, Relay for Life Committee, Tennis Club Committee and President, Lancefield Park users group etc. So many wonderful people were involved in these committees and others and it was an honour and pleasure to work with them.

Certainly one of the highlights was being named Macedon Ranges Citizen of the year in 2009. But there were so many others.

Very early on Simon Muir and Ben Paton came to me and asked if we could get a BMX track in Lancefield. I suggested we needed a design so over the next few months we went and visited BMX tracks in the area and the boys came up with a design. We then went to the Park Committee and obtained permission to put it up the back of the park. We then contacted local contractors who gave us the machines and materials we needed, the Neighbourhood House supplied Morning Tea and the community turned up with shovels and rakes to fine tune it. In one glorious morning we built a BMX track.

This was a testament to the whole ethos of the Lancefield community. If it needs to be done let's get in and get it done. The first in the Macedon Ranges to run a Relay for Life, one of the first to have a Mens Shed. We have a very special community.

Although the Skatepark was a much more difficult proposition and took literally a decade or longer to achieve the community did not give up. The baton was passed and the new committee buckled down and got the task was completed. There were a few wet eyes and lumps in throats on the day it was opened but it was still a testament to the drive of a wonderful community.

There have been many amusing occasions, but one that was both amusing and poignant was when I attended court in Sunshine for a contested Drink Driving Hearing matter. When swearing myself in to give evidence I stated that my position was, Officer In Charge of Lancefield Police Station." The Magistrate with a wry smile turned to me and said, "How

many members are there at Lancefield?" I replied, "Just myself your honour." He then said with a smile, "So you are Officer in Charge of yourself." At the time all I could reply was, "Yes your honour." And so the case continued.

This comment by the Magistrate although perhaps said in jest actually rankled me, and I thought about it for some time. I felt that I had been slighted in some way. I feel that the position of Officer In Charge at a One Member Station is a very much deserved title as it does not relate simply to the Station but is very much about our responsibility to the community we serve. It still rankles me now.

There have been some wonderful partnerships and moments of support that have stuck in the memory.

Turning up to a brawl outside the Lancefield Mechanics Institute one night one up and having a local quietly walk up behind me and say, "I've got your back Rog."

Attending the pub for a walk through on another night, again one up, and having an out of town make a derogatory comment, only to have a local put him back in his place very quickly with a "Steady on mate that's our local cop, he's good bloke."

Assistance from the Neighbourhood House/Op Shop allowing me, in times of crisis, to cover the cost of accommodation or fuel for victims or perpetrators of Family Violence to allow the situation to be diffused. A very special thanks to Vivien Philpots for her support in so many ways over many years to myself and the Lancefield community, often behind the scenes.

I think when you start seeing the kids that came through the Police Station on a Kinder visit turning up at a neighbouring station as a fully qualified and very competent Police Officer as in the case of Steve Davies, you start thinking about retirement .

It has been a great run, in a great job. I would, without hesitation, recommend the Victoria Police Force as a great career.

Where to from here? We have built our retirement home in Lancefield (where else) and I am looking forward to some travelling and of course some fishing.

Lancefield will be manned by a new police member, the station will not be closed.

I wish whoever takes over the role of Officer In Charge of Lancefield all the best and hope he/she will have the wonderful support that I have had in my time at Lancefield.

There are too many people to thank individually, so I thank you all for your support and friendship.

Kindest regards,

Roger.

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2. What year was the bass guitar invented? 1840, 1901 or 1936?
3. Onions, shallots and garlic are all members of which family starting with A?
4. Which city hosted the 2019 Eurovision Song Contest?
5. What is the name of the Olympic sport of shooting arrows with a bow?
6. SAN Sebastián is also known as....Port Rio, Donostia or St. Trinidad?
7. Calligraphy is the art of ...a. Collecting stamps?, b. Handwritten lettering. c. Drawing horses?
8. Where is the next Olympics games to be held?
9. What is the surname of the most recent UK Prime Minister Boris.....? . Karloff, Becker or Johnson?
10. Which AFL player was voted 'AFL's sexiest player?' In 2009 and has the nickname 'The Paddle Pop Lion'?

Answers on page 16

"IN THEIR WORDS"

I wrote this poem (page 13) after my wife Joulyet and I attended a Protest March onto Parliament House in Melbourne against the abusive establishments of puppy farming.

The protest rally was organised by Animal Activist Debra Tranter who was heavily behind the campaign to legislate OSCARS LAW and the M.C for the Day was Derryn Hinch. I had spoken to quite a few people that day but, one that really hit home for me, emotionally, was a lady with a Brown Labrador.

While stroking and scratching behind the Labrador's ears I asked the women that owned the Brown Labrador why does she have a scar across her side from the top of her shoulder to the lower part of her hip, the women replied " She is a rescue bitch from a puppy farm, the scar is from a rope burn, the Puppy Farmers used to tie her down with rope so she can be mated".

My wife and I stood in silence hanging off every emotional word through the stories shared by animal owners, animal shelter operators and animal activist who shared their stories of the stench of urine and faeces, the ever threat of being shot while campaigning in the darkness of night on remote properties.

Through the strength of others and the helplessness of the Puppies farmed I wrote this Poem, from the Puppies, for the Puppies and for you !! I called it "In their words".

I hope you like it, but, most importantly, I hope it moves you.

Andrew W Lyon



In Their Words By Andrew Lyon

We come from a place not far away,
where there are no toys or games or time for play.

A place full of pain and sorrow,
you pray you don't wake up tomorrow.

We are shipped out by car, train and plane,
sold by the dozen for financial gain.

Brothers and sisters I feel your pain,
For what they do is not humane.

My mother stands in the pouring rain,
her shelter further than her chain.

Her ears and mouth in continuous pain,
she walks in circles, soon insane.

Mothers pregnant once again, but this will be her last,
her uterus has collapsed, she is at peace and she is free.

Now my mother comes to me, in my dreams,
through the darkness I hear her screams.

Run my baby; don't let them do to you what they had done to me,
Run my angel, run and be free.

Now I wear my mother's chain,
the circle of farming begins again.

Please help us break the chain,
Don't let my mothers death be in vain.

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Elections of councillors for the Romsey Shire were held on Saturday 30 August 1919. Voters in the Lancefield and Rochford Ridings elected Mark Foy (267 votes), William Hemphill (228), Robert Hemphill (236) and James Sheehan (187). The result of the poll was announced on the steps of the Court House, and Mr Foy stepped forward and thanked the electors for once more returning him at the head of the poll. It was only right, he said, that an election should take place, that councillors should come before their constituents. 'In returning the old members it showed that what they had done had met with approval.' He thanked all those who had voted for him 'from the bottom of his heart', and he would be just as good friends with those who did not vote for him. Mr William Hemphill, followed by Mr Robert Hemphill thanked the electors most sincerely. Finally, Mr Sheehan thanked all those who supported him.

Three of the four men placed advertisements in the Lancefield Mercury thanking those who had re-elected them for their forthcoming term. As Mark Foy concluded, 'I will endeavour to merit the confidence you have reposed in me'. William Hemphill stated he would do his utmost to give general satisfaction 'by furthering your interests in every respect' while Robert Hemphill undertook to 'continue to act in a manner which will meet with your approval'.

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You could halve your house running costs after the 15th of September. Just come to Sustainable House Day to find out how to do this. Join us on a tour of five sustainable houses near Woodend that are healthier to live in, more energy efficient and more comfortable to live in. Sustainable House Day is a valuable resource for anyone looking for practical information on making your home more sustainable: what works, what doesn't and how to make the most of the latest advances in building technology. A big step forward for everyone. The day is managed nationally by renew, formerly known as the Alternative Technology Association, and locally by the Macedon Ranges Sustainability Group (MRSG).

You might expect an event like this to be "all mud bricks, double glazing and solar panels", but that's far from the reality. Those elements are represented but you will also find many simple, low-tech solutions and ideas devised by clever home owners that most could implement right now.

Best of all you can get first-hand advice from owners and volunteers who have expertise, with just a gold coin donation at each house you visit. The five houses, all within a 30 minute drive of Woodend, will be open to registered visitors from 10am to 4pm. To obtain addresses for the houses just register (at no charge) at www.sustainablehouseday.com.

For further information: Macedon Ranges Sustainability Group web site: www.mrsg.org.au/sustainable-homes

HAVE YOUR SAY ON MANAGING SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Macedon Ranges Shire Council is keen to hear from property owners and residents with a septic system to help plan future wastewater management. Council is seeking feedback on the draft Domestic Wastewater Management Plan 2019 plan, which is currently on public exhibition. The streamlined new plan has been prepared in line with state regulations requiring councils to develop a management plan, in consultation with water authorities and the community, every five years. As part of the proposed plan, Council and Coliban Water will each provide \$20,000 to implement a new program where septic systems close to

waterways, and those in high density areas within water catchment areas, will be inspected proactively. There are around 8000 septic systems within the shire and 4,500 of them are located in declared drinking water catchments. The draft plan will be open for public comment until Sunday 13 October 2019. Feedback can be provided at mrsc.vic.gov.au/your_say, emailed to mrsc@mrsc.vic.gov.au or submissions can be posted to PO Box 151, Kyneton, 3444. For more information, or to ask specifically about septic systems, contact Michael Dyt in the Environmental Health unit on 5422 0333.

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6th November Kyabram – to visit a Camel Farm and

home via Rochester Silos.
4th December Christmas Breakup – at the Highlands Hotel.
Remember, 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 2-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.

MERCURY QUIZ 15 ANSWERS FROM PAGE 12

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OUR SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT IS HOPPING WITH EXCITEMENT!

Over the first weekend of term 3, members of the Lancefield Primary School Frog Bog & ResourceSmart Green team and their families were all hands on deck to create our amazing new *Frog Bog*! A huge thank you to our own Di Slater for coordinating this project and thanks to Landcare for the grant we received to support the creation of this special area in our school. We hope now we have a safe and inviting place for local species of frogs to live and multiply in numbers. Our official *Frog Bog Opening* is planned for Friday 6th of September where we will be celebrating all things frog! Members of the local Landcare group and school families also continued our clean up in the wetlands and school yard, resulting in a great bonfire.

We really appreciate this job being completed. We also have some fabulous parents and carers who are regular gardeners at the school who quietly go about their business keeping our yard and garden beds looking great.

GARDEN PROGRAM UPDATE

Our Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden program has seen the 3/4 classes finishing off their cooking and gardening sessions in term 2 and now the Prep/1's are well into their sessions for term 3.

This is an amazing hands on program and we cannot wait until our new kitchen is started hopefully soon!



SCHOOL WIDE POSITIVE BEHAVIOURS PROGRAM

To celebrate student voice and increase student agency we would like to introduce our SWPBS team of students who will be working with each class to deliver some very important messages and learning.

First up this term, we will be starting our manners expectations and working on what we, as a team, think is important, what we need to improve and most importantly how we are going to do it!

Connor, Stella, Sarah, Lily, Gemma, Abbie and Baylee are our class ambassadors

2020 ENROLLMENT

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Hans Holbein was the first great mainland painter to spend much time in England and he brought with him a sophistication and skill with far reaching consequences for England's artistic development. His 'Ambassadors' painting is recognised by the National Gallery of London as one of its greatest treasures. It dates from a tradition in the arts when no object was without meaning and symbolism. However, practically all of this meaning has been lost to the modern observer.

This lecture considers the tempestuous circumstances of its creation and the hidden messages concealed within it. The painting tells us much about the state of Europe at the time and the hopes and fears of its major players.

Anthony Russell is a cultural historian, writer and artist. He has travelled much of the world combining



painting with tour lecturing. Now based in London, he spends much of his time lecturing and undertaking research.

Entry is \$30 cash or cheque payable on the evening and this includes refreshments (7.30-8.30pm).

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Change is always around us! Imperceptibly we are gradually changing from the moment we are born. Later in his life St. Paul points this out - "Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day." (2 Corinthians 4:16).

The dead brown bulb planted in the earth in spring is transformed into a beautiful daffodil or crocus. The dead looking trees are covered with fresh green leaves and blossom. All this is happening slowly but surely through the forces of Nature. As in the Earthly order so it is in the Spiritual order.

The Holy Spirit is quietly at work transforming our inner being into the likeness of Jesus. When we open our hearts and minds to Him and determine to do His will, by His grace, this change takes place, and we become not the person we used to be. Especially should this be so for Christians as they meet in worship Sunday by Sunday.

Do we want to be transformed into the likeness of Christ? It is our choice! In a world which is forever changing, there is one constant. *God.*

*"Change and decay in all around I see,
O Thou, Who changes not, Abide with me."*

Henry Francis Lyte (1793-1847)

Thank you to all who contributed to the car loaded with helpful goodies for Anglicare, for distribution to Melbourne's

needy. Anglicare provides a wide range of helpful services to those who are struggling with life. Thanks also to our members who staffed the successful Sausage Sizzle Stall at the Farmers Market last month.

SEPTEMBER 2019 DIARY.

Nothing special is planned for this month.

A.M.S. Dairies 2020 now available from Tom (5429 6060) \$6 (includes Church Calendar Dates).

Special event coming up just for you. Maria Forde, talented Irish singer performing at Christ Church Lancefield at 2pm 6th of October. Proceeds are for the on-going restoration of Christ Church. Cost is \$25 and includes afternoon tea.

Tickets from Val 0438 349 244 or Betty Dansey 0427 209 698 or www.trybooking.com/BEGOY and rlanglican@gmail.com

Holy Communion St. Paul's Romsey 9am
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D. Morgan Correspondent

LIKE SAND THROUGH AN HOURGLASS

These are the days of our lives, and time IS running out – for sand. It's an interesting statistic, but how many people would know that sand is our most-used natural resource after air and water. We use sand way more than you'd expect. Worldwide, we use up 50 billion tons of sand each year. It's used to make glass, concrete, food, toothpaste, computer chips, cosmetics, paper, paint and plastics, and that's only the start of the list. And the world is running out of it – or at least, the type of sand that is most in use – marine sand. Concrete is made of 10% cement (lime and clay) 15% water and 75% sand and aggregate.

The concrete required to build a house takes an average 200 tons of sand and a mile of highway requires 15,000 tonnes. And because the most suitable type of sand is becoming a scarce commodity, we need to think about alternatives. And there's one readily on hand as a substitute for sand in concrete. It's a sand derivative – glass. There has been considerable work done on crushing and adapting glass as a replacement for sand in concrete and given the shortages of the raw material its use is becoming more urgent. And that's a good lead-in to us as community

members. With the current woes with recycling and disposal of waste into landfill, it's timely that Lancefield residents are trialling the separation of glass out of our waste stream. I'll certainly be advocating for the Shire's collection of recycled glass to be directed to best use – and that may well be making concrete. Research funded by Sustainability Victoria found that the cost of glass as a component of concrete could be an attractive factor for industry as it is readily available and inexpensive, being about a third of the cost of fine sand. This is a promising future for a recycled product, so I'm pleased that we are a part of it.

COMMUNITY FORUM

I invite all residents to come along to the Community Forum at the Mechanics Institute on Wednesday, September 18. Councillors will be meeting at the hall, then from 6-7pm will be there to take questions from community members and discuss Council issues.

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For Christian growth, it's very important to learn about God – the more we know about our heavenly Father, the greater will be our love for Him. However, as we study and mature, we often forget the simple fact that Christianity is like the life of a child.

We must remember Christianity is essentially a very personal relationship between us and our Heavenly Father. The simplicity of our relationship with God can be easily overshadowed as we learn advanced doctrines and busy ourselves with many Christian commissions. But when difficulties and adversities push us around, we should remember the simple fact that we have a Divine Father who unconditionally loves, supports and wants to protect us. He patiently waits for us to run to Him with all our difficulties.

No matter how we have failed, the mistakes we have made

or when the world overwhelms us, we can confidently rush into the comfort of Father's open arms and fearlessly poke our tongue at all of our problems.

In life, we will always be dealing with bad circumstances and bullies, but when we place ourselves in God's all powerful arms we can relax and enjoy peace-of-mind, confident that all things will work together for good, (see Romans 8:28).

"See what great love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are!.. " 1 John 3:1

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

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.

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WOODEND HANGING ROCK PÉTANQUE CLUB

As from Thursday 3rd October, play will be as in past years at the Ian Castle Shelter Area at Hanging Rock from about 4:30 with our traditional BBQ and the commencement of our Summer Star Weekly Competition. A great opportunity to meet with friends and make new friends. There is plenty of help on how to play plus the Club Booklet available to all guests.

Our AGM is on the 17th of September at the Woodend Neighbourhood House from 6:00 pm. If you want to attend ring Acting President Chinka.

The Club is trialling Monday competition at the swimming pool car park from October. A no frills approach to our game so come along and an experienced player will help guide you on the basics and a Club Booklet setting out any helpful hints will be available also. So pop along one Monday from 5:00 pm onwards in October and November (when the pool is in operation start time will be 6:30)

STATE COACH AT ROCK THURSDAY 24 TH OCTOBER

State Coach Lindsay Kinghorne will in attendance at Hanging Rock on Thursday 24th of October to help new and experienced players with tips on playing the game and increasing your enjoyment. Non members or brand new

players are welcome.

A Members Afternoon Tea Workshop was held at Woodend Tennis Clubrooms on the 11th of August. We all remember the snow in Woodend that day!

A lively discussion took place and the Final Draft will be presented to September Committee Meeting prior to formal Presentation at the AGM.

A huge word of thanks to Local Resident Mike Rowland for his fantastic work and his generous donation of his time to Club after our State Grant Application was unsuccessful. Mike's return to Club Activities is after his great contribution to the organization of the 2006 Nationals at The Rock hosted by your local Club. A true friend of the Club and long time contributor to the local Community having been along serving President and Committee Member to the now Kyneton Hanging Rock Race Club where he continues to be active.

As part of the 11th August activity we conducted a Quits Competition to ease the formality and to help the work of the very generous Afternoon Tea provided by the Committee.

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 Fly- In Fly- Out Dad- By Sally Murphy. RRP \$16.95

Australia is a vast land and some workers must travel thousands of miles to do their job. These people have become known as the 'Fly In, Fly Out' workers,

with most staying on-site for weeks at a time, then flying back to their families and loved ones to spend quality time at home. Written by award-winning author Sally Murphy, this book gives us an insight into one family with a Fly In, Fly Out Dad set against a backdrop of the Western Australian mining region.

 Dad Hack- By Rob Palmer. RRP \$29.99

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we used to get from our parents and grandparents. Dad Hacks is brimming with ingenious household hacks that are easy to learn and will save your family time and money, while making Dad feel like a DIY champion!

 Leather Soul- By Bob Murphy

Bob Murphy has never been a typical footballer. Music buff, Age columnist and Winnebago driver, he is as comfortable in a quiet corner of a Fitzroy cafe or the front bar of a grungy pub as he is in the locker room. Murphy takes the reader inside his 17-year career, including his three

years as captain of the Bulldogs, exploring the people, places and events that shaped him- from playing backyard cricket in 1980s Warragul to Community Cup with Paul Kelly in the 2000s, and from the joy of marrying his high-school crush to the agony of a season-ending ACL ruptures. How did the country kid with a gypsy's heart become an All-Australian captain? What's it like to have your club win the grand final for the first time in 62 years and have to cheer from the sidelines? How does it feel to realise you can no longer do the things that made you great? The celebrated Australian football bard Martin Flanagan has long insisted Bob Murphy has a book in him like no footballer has written. Leather Soul proves him right.


Serving the Servant- by Danny Goldberg. RRP \$32.99



In early 1991, top music manager Danny Goldberg agreed to take on Nirvana, a critically acclaimed new band from the underground music scene in Seattle. He had no idea that the band's leader, Kurt Cobain, would become a pop-culture icon with a legacy arguably at the level of John Lennon, Michael Jackson, or Elvis Presley. Danny worked with Kurt from 1990 to 1994, the most impactful period of Kurt's life. This key time saw the stratospheric success of 'Nevermind' turn Nirvana into the most successful rock band in the world and make punk and grunge household names;

Kurt met and married the brilliant but mercurial Courtney Love and their relationship became a lightning rod for critics; their daughter Frances Bean was born; and, finally, Kurt's public struggles with addiction ended in a devastating suicide that would alter the course of rock history. Throughout, Danny stood by Kurt's side as manager, and close friend. Drawing on Danny's own memories of Kurt, files which previously have not been made public, and interviews with, among others, Kurt's close family, friends and former bandmates, this book sheds an entirely new light on these critical years. Casting aside the common obsession with the angst and depression that seemingly drove Kurt, Serving the Servant is an exploration of his brilliance


in every aspect of rock and roll, his compassion, his ambition, and the legacy he wrought - one that has lasted decades longer than his career did. Danny Goldberg explores what it is about Kurt Cobain that still resonates today, even with a generation who wasn't alive until after Kurt's death. In the process, he provides a portrait of an icon unlike any that have come before.

 Larrikins in Khaki- By Tim Bowden. RRP \$32.99

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BOOK REVIEWS

worst of circumstances during World War II. In Larrikins in Khaki, Tim Bowden has collected compelling and vivid stories of individual soldiers whose memoirs were mostly self-published and who told of their experiences with scant regard for literary pretensions and military niceties. Most of these

men had little tolerance for military order and discipline, and NCOs and officers who were hopeless at their jobs were made aware of it. They laughed their way through the worst of it by taking the mickey out of one another and their superiors. From recruitment and training to the battlegrounds of Palestine, North Africa,

Thailand, New Guinea, Borneo and beyond, here are the highly individual stories of Australia's World War II Diggers told in their own voices - warts and all.

Mad Dogs and Thunderbolts - By Ben Pobjie. RRP \$32.99



Ned Kelly's tin helmet looms large over Australia's bushranging past, but what about all the unsung outlaws of the Australian bush? What about Black Caesar, who escaped his tyrannous British overlords four times and indeed invented the great Australian tradition of bushranging? Or Mad Dog Morgan who set

out to write his name in blood on history's ledger, the dynamic Captain Thunderbolt and his loyal wife Mary Ann Bugg, bushranging's greatest queen, and Matthew Brady, the gentleman bushranger, who showed us all the civilised side of armed robbery? In Mad Dogs and Thunderbolts, Ben Pobjie celebrates the derring-do and revolutionary passion of all the wild colonial boys

and girls who raided our towns and stole our hearts, all while wearing sensible headgear.

Hunter- By Jack Heath. RRP \$29.99



Timothy Blake, ex-consultant for the FBI, now works in body-disposal for a local crime lord. One night he stumbles across a

body he wasn't supposed to find and is forced to hide it. When the FBI calls Blake in to investigate a missing university professor, Blake recognises him as the dead man in his freezer. Then another man goes missing. And another. There's a serial killer in Houston, Texas, and Blake is running out of time to solve the case. His investigation takes him to a sex doll factory, a sprawling landfill

in Louisiana and a secret cabin in the woods. As they hunt the killer together, FBI agent Reese Thistle starts to warm to Blake - but she also gets closer and closer to discovering his terrible secret. Can Blake uncover the killer, without being exposed himself? A confounding, intriguing and wildly suspenseful thriller from the bestselling and acclaimed author of Hangman.

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PEACE BONDS ON SALE IN 1919

Australian households helped finance the First World War. The Commonwealth Bank, established in 1912, employed inventive ways of promoting the sale of War Loan Bonds, and its results surpassed the government's financial goals. Australians subscribed £250,000,000 to seven War Loan

Bond and three Peace Bond issues.

This Peace Loan was issued in August 1919 and citizens were encouraged to subscribe to help assist returned soldiers back to civilian life. The Australian War Memorial wrote that the 'image is of a civilian woman in a red dress and a returned soldier, who appears to have a walking aid. Positioned on the right in the foreground, they have their backs to the viewer and are surveying a war-ravaged landscape silhouetted on the left side of the poster. They stand beneath a tree, indicating that peace has come'. The text is printed over the blue sky between the two images both are set within a black and yellow border. The bonds gave returns of from 4.5 to 6 per cent over terms ranging from five to 10 years. Post-war Peace Bonds were advertised as funding the building of war service homes and vocational training of returned soldiers.

Although the war was over, funds were still required by the Commonwealth Government. On Friday 5 September 1919, the following advertisements were placed in the Lancefield Mercury promoting the bonds.

The legendary Captain Albert Jacka VC, from Victoria was the face of recruitment campaigns and the 1919 Peace Bonds.

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COMMUNITY GARDEN - COMING SOON TO LANCEFIELD

A group of residents met for the first time on Tuesday the 13th of August to discuss the proposed site of a Community Garden. It is hoped that the garden will become a meeting point for all enthusiastic gardeners and want to be gardeners and those who just wish to enjoy the space. We aim to create a safe space for people of all ages to share and learn new skills. But more importantly a place where people can gather enjoying a common interest and develop friendships that extend beyond the garden walls.

The garden itself will be designed with the principle of access for all ages and abilities and will incorporate play stations for children throughout the garden and include sensory and tactile garden beds. There will also be a space where we can build our own garden beds, worm farms and compost bays together. Over time we will have garden art workshops where you can come along and help us create

colourful garden pieces to brighten the community garden and then build some to take home with you.

We will also have a space where you can come and take part in workshops cooking food from the garden and workshops such as jam making, preserving and dehydrating.

So, keep a keen eye out, because very soon you may notice some unusual activity where you least expect it. Let's see who will be the first to spot the beginnings of Lancefield's first Community Garden.

If you cannot wait, we would love to have you come along to our meetings or to add you to our email list. Please contact the Lancefield Neighbourhood House on 5429 1214 to leave your details or find out when the next meeting is.

We warmly welcome old, new and want to be gardeners and everyone in between.

The more, the merrier!

We are filling our town with Christmas cheer. Help to create decorations made from natural, recycled and homemade materials.

Come along, all help and ideas appreciated and sought. We have lots of different jobs to suit all abilities and interests; paint, create and glitter with us!

Every Wednesday and Sunday afternoon, phone 5429 1214 for further details and venue.

Lancefield Christmas decorations team!

Lancefield Neighbourhood House

Volunteer with us!

Give back to get back

We have exciting plans to extend our current initiatives in community transport and Feed it Forward. We are calling out to the community to help contribute to the success of these ventures. Some available roles include; drivers, gardeners and manning the Townhouse. Call, email or drop in to let us know how you can help.

'Alone we can do so little, together we can do so much' Helen Keller

Activities of the month!

Everyone welcome

Shared reading circle - Tuesdays 10am-11.30am
Shared reading is a social movement that connects people with words, emotion and each other. Join us and give it a try.

Mental Wellness Group - Tuesdays 10am-12pm
This group aims to provide a safe space where people can openly discuss mental health issues and grow a network of support, resources and information.

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