

Lancefield Mercury

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COMMUNITY WEB PAGE

www.lancefield.org.au



The Lancefield web site has the potential of being one of the best community strengthening tools we have. The website itself has some beautiful pictures of the town and its people and some great data and historical information. Content can always be added – it's a living site so pass on anything you would like included.

The real power of the site is its ability to be a central communication hub – a place to find out what is happening and to let people know what you are doing. We will hopefully be meeting with all community groups over the next couple of months to show how powerful the site can be. If you would like to know more please contact Vivien at the House on 5429 1214 or email lancefieldhouse@tpg.com.au

LANCEFIELD NOW HAS ITS OWN COMMUNITY WEB PAGE.

www.lancefield.org.au

- Information about the town.
- Historical information and pictures.
- Find out about the axe quarry and the Megafauna site.
- Get the latest news about what is happening in the community.
- Look up information about all the community groups
- Search for local businesses
- Add your event or information

- Look up the calendar
- Add your photos to the gallery.
- Link up with local Facebook pages
- Subscribe on the News page to get updates

DON'T HAVE A COMPUTER?

Call into the Townhouse and we'll show it to you.
A very big thank you to Tian Jay for creating the Lancefield web page info@affordable-sites.com.au
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LEARN TO READ

LEARN TO READ IN TERM 4

Do you know someone who struggles with reading? An adult who's always 'forgotten their glasses' or a teenager who hates school or someone who just can't get the hang of spelling – All Reading will be running one on one courses in Term 4 at the Neighbourhood House.

There will also be classes for parents or carers of young learner readers. These are practical and informative sessions for parents whose children are starting school and who want to know what the evidence tells us about how best to make sure they learn to read and what you can do to help. Simple, fun activities to get your child ready to read. With plenty of time for your questions. These one and a half hour sessions are designed to give you all the information you need to make

sure that you know how to help a child on the road to reading. See the program brochure when it comes out next week for details.

The program is evidence based working from the very clear knowledge that we now have about how we need to teach reading. It works to undo myths and misunderstandings that abound about learning to read. It will give you the confidence to know you are helping your child to gain this most vital skill.

EXCESS BAGS?

Got a cupboard where green and plastic bags are breeding? You can drop off any excess reusable bags you have at the Op Shop.



Lancefield Primary Students and Deep Creek Landcare Groups on National Tree Day

LANCEFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL - NATIONAL TREE DAY JULY 2016

Lancefield has again provided support for a National environmental initiative.

Lancefield Primary School Sustainability Coordinator Andrea van Gils provided the impetus and identified the opportunity to extend recent works at the school.

On July 29 more than 50 enthusiastic students, with

assistance from Deep Creek Landcare Group, planted more than 250 trees and grasses in the schools wetlands adjoining the eastern boundary. This continued the previous work undertaken at the school in cooperation with School parents and DCLG.



MACEDON RANGES TOURISM ISSUES THE EXPLORATION CHALLENGE

See you later winter. You gave us snow and warm fires and rain for our tanks but we are done. Spring is in the air and it is time to have some fun out and about in our beautiful Macedon Ranges.

We challenge you all to explore what the region has to offer this September. Not just in your own patch though, try heading to another local village to try out something new. Have you ever been to the Kyneton Daffodil Festival, where the whole town hosts a range of fun and quirky events? Have you been to the Riddells Creek Farmers Market for their local, seasonal fresh produce? Did you know Duneira on Mount Macedon is hosting Saray Illuminado in concert while its gardens bloom in a riot of colour? And how long since you have visited Camel's

Hump or Hanging Rock to stretch your legs? Have you and the family done the Romsey-Lancefield ride along Federation Track?

You could start off slowly, browsing the stores and cafes around Woodend and Kyneton or you could book in to a workshop. Don't forget to check how the locally crafted beer and wine tastes in the springtime (be assured, it tastes *really* good).

Head to the new, world-class visitmacedonranges.com website now to find more events and things to do. Share your photos with the Macedon Ranges Naturally Cool Facebook page and inspire your friends to explore this region that dazzles in spring.

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COMING UP

Working bee – Adopt a Roadside - Cleanup of Kilmore road around Doggetts Bridge on 17/07.

Following a couple of clean up days last year we expected that this area would be in good order and we could complete a mow of the road verge towards Lancefield. Despite a good attendance of members even more rubbish was collected than in the original clean-ups – rather disappointing.

If you see littering / rubbish dumping occurring it can be reported to <http://www.epa.vic.gov.au/get-involved/report-litter>

REMINDER

Reminder of upcoming events / activities – thanks to William Terry at Macedon Ranges Shire Council

'Secrets of the Wombat State Forest'

- Learn about the natural species of this unique area and how it can be best protected into the future. Expert speakers include
- Wombat Forestcare's - Gayle Osborne - The unique flora and fauna of the Wombat and the Victorian National Parks Association's - Matt Ruchel - The significance of the

Wombat for Victoria and its future protection
Saturday 3 September 2016 - 2pm-3.30pm - Newham Mechanics Institute - 1292 Rochford Road, Newham
Bookings to environment@mrsc.vic.gov.au

TIME TO TREAT GORSE

The noxious weed, Gorse, is now beginning to flower throughout the Macedon Ranges. Treatment of gorse should be undertaken while it is in flower before seed development.

A successful treatment method includes cutting the stem and painting with a brush of herbicide. Mix some red food dye in the herbicide so you can see which plants you have treated.

Contact DCLG secretary if you would like additional information

SUSTAINABLE LIVING - DROUGHT RESISTANT FRUIT TREES

Winter is the perfect time to start planting fruit trees in your garden. Drought resistant plants are a great addition to a sustainable garden. Here are some examples of drought tolerant species.

Pomegranate - A very hardy fruit with attractive scarlet

flowers. Native to the dry climate of the Middle East, Eastern Mediterranean and North Africa.

Fig - High in fibre and vitamins, fresh figs are rarely on offer at supermarkets. Fig trees do very well with the Melbourne climate of cold winters and hot summers. Figs are also one of the first fruits to be cultivated by humans with fossil records dating back to 9400BC.

Persimmon - Known as Kaki in Japanese, the hardy Persimmon originates in Asia where it is a commonly eaten fruit. It also features an unrivalled autumn display.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Next Meeting - Monday September 12 2016 8 pm

Next Working Bee – Sunday September 18 2016 9 am

Lancefield Show - Sunday October 16 2016 – watch out for details of Rabbit reduction information sessions at the Show

INDIAN MYNA BIRD TRAPS

Traps are available from Lancefield – Pat Danko – p.danko1@bigpond.com

Romsey – Cathy Phelps – cathy.phelps@bigpond.com

AGED CARE AWARDS

Australia's top aged care sector professionals were recognised in Canberra at the 2016 HESTA Aged Care Awards with Macedon Ranges Health's (MRH) Camille Koch, Registered Nurse winning the "Individual Distinction" Category.

The Awards recognise those in the aged care sector who make an exceptional contribution to improving the quality of life for older Australians.

Camille is a Registered Nurse at MRH's Gisborne Oaks Residential Aged Care Facility, and has been recognised for her work in improving wound management through the establishment of a multi-disciplinary Wounds Resource Team – leading to improved practice, a reduction in the severity of wounds and better documentation.

Fourteen national finalists were celebrated at an event in Canberra on 4 August 2016, where the three overall winners were announced. They share in a \$30,000 prize pool generously provided by longstanding Awards-supporter ME with each winner receiving \$10,000 from the bank for further education or team development.

MRH CEO Don Tidbury said "Macedon Ranges Health is extremely proud to have Camille's contribution to high quality resident care recognized at a national level. It is a great reflection on the commitment, care and support our people provide to our residents and clients on a daily basis".

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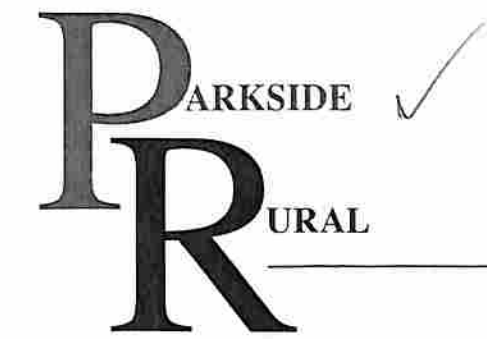
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SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT ROMSEY LIBRARY!

WHAT'S ON FOR CHILDREN:

Bubs and Books - Join in the fun of Bubs and Books, a special storytime at Lancefield Primary School, held on the Third Monday of every month, 2pm Lancefield Primary School, 80 High St.

WIN Golden Tickets! - Golden Tickets up for grabs to celebrate Roald Dahl's 100th birthday! Borrow a Junior Fiction book from any Goldfields Library for your chance to win some super prizes, including Roald Dahl books, a Golden Ticket to the Star Cinema's Roald Dahl Weekend Mini Film Festival and the chance to experience life as a Librarian. Ages 5-12yrs. Mon 5 Sep-Fri 22 Sep

SCHOOL HOLIDAY FUN!

Lego Explorers - Enjoy free building time or challenges with the library's fabulous Lego collection. Ages 5-12yrs. Mon 19 Sep-Fri 30 Sep, 2-4pm daily

Also look out for our regular Lego explorers club beginning Thursday nights after school in October!

Big BFG fun! - Dream big with the BFG! Enjoy lots of phiz-wizzing fun including readings, trivia and creating your own dreamcatchers. Ages 7-12yrs. Thu 29 Sep, 11am -12pm

Nature Kids Workshops - Join Caitlin from the Victorian National Parks Association to create a magical mini forest inspired by Rachel Tonkin's magnificent book 'Leaf Litter', and help create the library's Nature Names collage. Ages 6-10yrs. Wed 21 Sep, 11am -12pm

WHAT'S ON FOR ADULTS:

Your Brain Matters - Learn about the five simple steps to maximise your brain health and get tips on living a brain healthy life to potentially reduce your risk of developing dementia. Thu 22 Sep, 2-3.30pm

Facebook for Seniors - Are you flummoxed by Facebook? Want to know what all the fuss is about? Come along to this introductory session as part of Seniors Month to learn the basics and connect with your friends. BYO laptop or tablet, or the library has a limited number for use. Mon 10 Oct, 2-3pm

Bookings required for some events, login to our website at www.ncgrl.vic.gov.au to book.

KIDS RIDE FREE

Dust off the bike, pump up the tyres, winter is retreating and the days are warmer and longer. Now is a great time of year to get out with the kids on bikes and remind them of the pleasure of the slow pace of the bicycle.

As a kid, I remember how connected I felt on a bicycle; aware of the road surface, the wind direction, the smells and sounds and that subtle rise in the road that would be imperceptible in the car. The invigorating days of Spring are a great opportunity to teach the kids the importance of safety on their bikes before the heat of summer befuddles the brain.

Riding a bike should be a pleasure open to everyone and being safe out there in an environment that is designed around the car requires a baked in sense of awareness that you want to instil from an early age. As a parent, I want my kids to have the freedom to go and see their friends without dad's taxi and for me to feel that they are sufficiently aware of their responsibility that I can let them do it!

Let's see more kids out there on bikes and help them to be safe in doing so.

Jem Richards
Bike Safe Macedon Ranges

COMMUNITY GRANTS

Western Water is encouraging community and environmental groups in Lancefield to apply for up to \$2000 in funding under its Sammy's Water Week Grants program.

Named for Western Water's slithering mascot Sammy Snake, the grants are available for school or community gardens or environmental projects.

The grants aim to help create sustainable and liveable communities across our region.

Groups or schools applying for grants must meet the grants criteria of making the most of local water supplies, providing clear benefits to the school or wider community and demonstrating sustainability practices.

The grants can be used to pay for plants, equipment or watering systems. Previous winners have included the Lancefield Park Recreation Reserve and Lancefield Primary School.

All projects must take place within Western Water's service area. The grants are part of Western Water's Corporate Social Responsibility Program, which aims to give back to the community.

For more information and eligibility criteria, go to westernwater.com.au or call 9218 5527. Entries must be in by 23 September and winners will be announced during Water Week in October.

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MACEDON RANGES SUICIDE PREVENTION ACTION GROUP

Macedon Ranges Suicide Prevention Action Group Invites you to the Lifeline Out of the Shadows and Into the Light Walk 2016

World Suicide Prevention Day is in September – We will be walking again on Sunday 11th September to help shine a big bright light on this important topic in our local community.

This will be our third walk locally. Each year we have seen the community support for this event grow. Mental health issues do not discriminate, with 1 in 5 Australians in any 12-month period of time living with mental ill-health it is very likely that each of us know someone (or are that someone) who could benefit from raising awareness, breaking down the stigma and working harder to improve access to the support and services that can help.

We walk together on September 11th to remember those we have loved and lost to suicide.

We walk together to provide ongoing hope for recovery to those who live with mental health issues, their family, friends and carers.

We walk together to raise awareness and to reduce stigma for mental health issues and suicide prevention in our local and surrounding communities, to have new conversations that are helpful. By working (and walking) together we can help prevent suicide.

If you would like to join us please register online at www.outoftheshadows.org.au and click on find a walk or registrations will be open on the day at 8:30am



The walk will start at the Woodend Children's Park (Nicholson St) and along the beautiful 5 Mile Creek to Ruby McKenzie Park and back again.

Cost – Free (but we do encourage you to make a donation to Lifeline)

T-Shirts will be available to purchase on the day. Refreshments will also be available.

For more information please visit www.macedonrangesspag.com.au or ring 0411 963 711

If you are concerned about yourself or someone you know please call:

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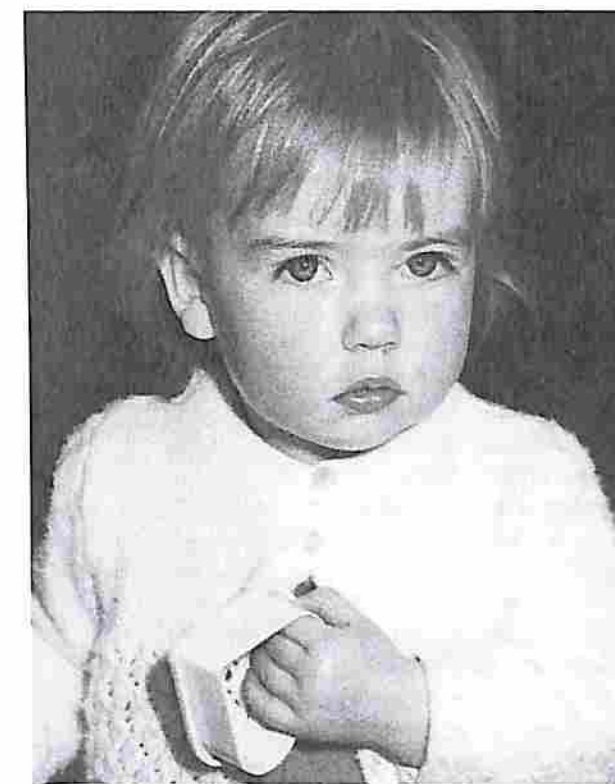
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CHILDREN...?

To bring up children in the future will change completely. We all want the best for our children and parents have the responsibility to educate their offspring. To educate does not only mean to live in a harmonious society, but also means to instil knowledge. Children need equal opportunity, but also direction, to grasp literacy, numeracy, history, geography, communication, personal competence and ethical behaviour. Education is not just school-training. It is also about certain common standards of values, and children with stable parents are likely, to understand those values better. Teachers can't and shouldn't do all the education. Already we see most children with their new toy, a mobile telephone or I-pad. Schooling will be done via the internet. Teachers will always be needed, to keep order in the classroom. Nowadays knowledge is obtained from Google and Wikipedia. Spelling is done by the computer and arithmetic by the calculator. Bringing up children costs time, effort and of course money, but with present day technology education will change and all of us can benefit.

I have great grandchildren. 3 and 4 year olds, who with their I-pad can recite the tables till 12 and sing by heart "Old MacDonald had a farm". They might not understand all the details, but they will never forget their tables. This is all learned via the internet. Even their parents renovate their arithmetic skills and sing along with their kids. What is more, it is all fun. We don't need a tired teacher, grizzling at us. Neither did we need elaborate school buildings. Peter Turner, director of Catholic schools said: "With dedicated teachers, one can even teach in a tent". In many neighbouring countries this happens.

There is however a "geeny" (oops.... my computer recognises a spelling mistake), a genie creeping in. I can fully understand why some parents object to their kids



receiving and sending messages on their phones during dinner and why teachers equally object about the use of mobile phones, during class. It is inconsiderate but it happens

Personal communication between people (whether parent, teacher, doctor, friend or the like), is important. It is sad that now-a-days, many children shy away from talking to each other. A mobile phone or computer are a great help, but they are only machines, not friends. Knowledge comes from schooling, but the majority of education should always come from interaction with the parents and friends.

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CHANGES TO COUNCIL SERVICE DESK HOURS IN ROMSEY AND WOODEND

Macedon Ranges Shire Council wishes to advise that the opening hours for the Council service desks in Romsey and Woodend will be changing from Monday 29 August.

Council's service desks at the Romsey Community Hub and Woodend Community Centre will be closed three mornings a week. Woodend will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday until 12.30pm and Romsey will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Thursday until 12.30pm.

Library opening hours remain unchanged.

Council's Chief Executive Officer Peter Johnston said the changes reflected a reduction in demand for face to face services, and an increase in residents going online to make payments and seek information on Council activities.

"We know that residents in the Macedon Ranges are quick to embrace new technologies, and there's been a growing increase in residents using our online payment systems for animal registrations and rate payments," he said.

"Whilst we are experiencing this change in the way many people wish to engage with Council we also recognise that there are residents who still appreciate the opportunity to talk face to face with our Customer Service Officers.

"We will continue to offer a one-to-one, personalised

service every day in all our service centres. The reduction in hours is a responsible approach that balances the growing need for online services with traditional service delivery."

Opening hours for Council's service desks in Romsey and Woodend from Monday 29 August will be:

ROMSEY

Monday, 12.30pm-5pm
 Tuesday, 9.30pm-5pm
 Wednesday, 12.30pm-5pm
 Thursday, 12.30pm-6pm
 Friday, 9.30am-5pm

WOODEND

Monday, 9.30am-5pm
 Tuesday, 12.30pm-5pm
 Wednesday, 12.30pm-6pm
 Thursday, 9.30am-5pm
 Friday, 12.30pm-5pm

For more information about our service centres, visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/contact-us

SPRING BLOOMS WITH SEQUINS, SATIRE AND STORY-TELLING THIS SEPTEMBER

From the big, bold vocals of Australian performer Gina Hogan to the razor-sharp comedic wit of Rod Quantock, Council's serving up a program set to sizzle this spring.

Explore the music of two grand dames of the musical world, Shirley Bassey and Doris Day, as performer Gina Hogan takes to the stage in *Night and Day: the Doris and Shirley show* on Friday 23 September at 11.30am at Kyneton Town Hall.

Channelling the all-American girl next door Doris Day, along with one of the biggest voices in the 'biz in Shirley Bassey, Gina Hogan brings a touch of class, a few sequins and plenty of sass to her

musical tribute to these formidable women.

Australian provocateur Rod Quantock is up to his old tricks again, bringing one of his most successful shows, *Boredom Protection Policy* to Kyneton Town Hall on Friday 7 October at 7.30pm.

The much-lauded stand-up comedian turns his observational eye and wit to news headlines—reflecting on contemporary politics and Australian society in the process. Expect a new perspective on issues of the day!

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LANCEFIELD FIRE BRIGADE



BE PREPARED

In 2015 the fire season came early to Lancefield & Benloch and caught some of us unprepared.

Now is the time to start thinking and preparing our homes, properties and family for the 2016/17 fire season. Some things to consider are:

- Are you going to stay and defend or will you leave?
- Do you have a plan for both?
- What do you need to do know if you plan to stay and defend?

Defending a house requires at least two able-bodied, fit and determined adults who are physically and mentally prepared to work in arduous and difficult conditions

EQUIPMENT AND RESOURCES

If you are confident you are capable and prepared to actively defend your property, CFA recommends you have these resources and equipment as a minimum:

- 10,000 litres of water
- A firefighting pump that is protected from radiant heat and not reliant on mains power supply

Firefighting hoses that reach all the way around your home
Protective clothing (Hats, Gloves, Goggles, Face Mask's, Long sleeves, Long Pants and protective shoes).

What do you need to know if you plan to leave?
Know your trigger to leave (The Fire Danger rating, visible smoke)

Organise where you will go (The nominated hot day location, the next town etc)

Plan your route (Which way is the fire going?)
What do you do before you leave

Know when it's safe to return home

The CFA website www.cfa.vic.gov.au has information on all this and more. You can call in at the Lancefield Fire Station any Sunday morning or come see us at the Lancefield Show October 16th; we have brochures and booklets available and are happy to answer any questions that you may have.

Burn off notification: 1800 668 511
Bushfire information line: 1800 240 667

Jenny Davis Community Safety Coordinator.

MACEDON RANGES LEGACY GROUP

LEGACY WEEK

The annual fund raising badge sale for Legacy is to take place at Lancefield on Saturday 27 August at the Farmer's Market and on Friday and Saturday 2nd and 3rd of September at the Romsey Shopping complex.

Legacy was originally established in Melbourne in the aftermath of the first World War in 1923 by ex-servicemen, to care for dependants of Australian service personal that died during or after the war. This Legacy for caring for dependants continues to this day. Australia is the only country in the world where an organization exists for dependants of service persons who have died in conflicts, or as result of conflicts

There are 50 Legacy Clubs in over 300 locations around Australia supporting and caring for about 80,000 widows of deceased veterans. Assistance can vary from providing transport, home visits, morning teas, assistance with heating costs and ageing aids around the home.

Macedon Ranges Legacy Group has 26 volunteer Legatees who service Kyneton, Woodend, Romsey, Riddells Creek, Lancefield and Gisborne; supporting approximately 150 widows in this area. The badge selling is the only means of financing these activities.

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Ratepayers will receive two free waste vouchers in the post with their annual rates notices distributed in August. Each voucher can be used to dispose of one trailer load of green waste per year at any transfer station in the shire.

Mayor, Cr Graham Hackett said the introduction of the new green waste vouchers couldn't have come at a better time. "Spring is just around the corner, and it's the perfect time to get out and prepare our properties for the warmer weather to come", he said.

"The new voucher system replaces the former 'Free

Green Drop' service. It's been introduced as a safe, effective and affordable way to help residents keep their properties clean and tidy. "We're encouraging all residents to make the most of the free waste vouchers, and I'm looking forward to receiving mine in the mail."

Vouchers are valid from 1 September 2016 until 31 August 2017, and entitle each user to dispose of green waste loads up to 0.5m³ (this is equivalent to a standard 6x4 trailer without a cage). Renters are encouraged to contact their property manager or owner to receive their voucher. Charges for the disposal of green waste will apply for larger loads, commercial customers and people who live outside of the shire.

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REGULAR EVENTS

Christian Meditation Group:
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Drop-In
 St. Mary's Drop-In: First Thursday of each month,
 10:00 a.m. Healing Mass - Romsey Church - all welcome.
 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.

Youth Group
 St. Mary's Parish Youth Group - "Children for Jesus"
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Parents with children not attending St. Mary's School who are scheduled to receive Sacraments in 2017 are requested to contact the secretary by phone: 5429 2130 or by email at lancefield@cam.org.au to register your child. Reconciliation is generally scheduled quite early in the year so if we have your details we can ensure you receive the information in time to participate.

Keep up to date with parish activities - St. Mary's Parish Lancefield-Romsey

MARC'S MESSAGE

August 8 sees us in the Catholic Church celebrating the life of Mary MacKillop. Here was a young woman who at 24 started a whole movement in the Church in Australia that is dedicated to respecting the dignity of every single human being, no matter who they are. The Sisters of St. Joseph, or

the Joeys as they are affectionately known, are quintessential Australians. They were instrumental in setting up Catholic schools in our parish and St. Mary's Primary School still operates according to their spirituality.

Here is a woman who struggled against all odds, and sometimes against bitter, wilful and spiteful antagonism towards herself from members of her own order and the Church. But, she remained stubbornly faithful to her vision of Christ's mercy.

On another note, some members of the parish are working on the idea of hosting a picnic at Hanging Rock for refugees and asylum seekers already living in the community in Melbourne. We are looking at it happening in March next year. We are holding a planning meeting for it at 7.30 pm on Wednesday, August 31 at the parish house at Lancefield. An invitation to that meeting is extended to anyone in the community who would like to come on board. We do not see it as a church thing; instead, a parish-initiated event that encompasses all people of good will. Would love to see you all there.

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PASTOR'S PARABLES

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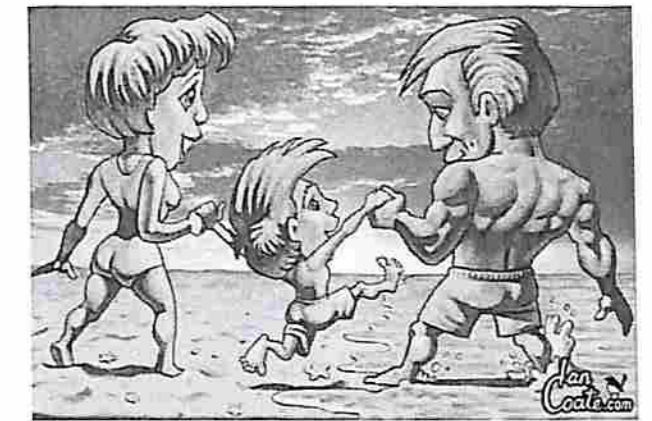
Dads are honoured, appreciated and valued. This is what a healthy family does not just on Father's day but 365 days a year.

Business, on the other hand, is a pleasure for very few people. For most, business is hard work endured in order to pay the bills. Alternatively, pleasure is time spent relaxing with family.

Christianity was designed to be a wonderful relationship with God - not a religion. Sadly, the greatest obstacle for many people coming to Christianity is religion. It has turned what should be a pleasure into a business. Religion, burdened with its numerous works, rituals, cults, intolerance and atrocities, has distorted the true meaning of Christianity.

God our heavenly Father isn't interested in religion - He doesn't need our insignificant works or our meagre money to complete His purpose. He is God, the Creator of the universe - Governor of the laws that sustain science - Possessor of all knowledge and riches. God doesn't need our help - we need His.

God our Heavenly Father is like a loving parent whose children have run away. His greatest desire is for us to choose to come back to Him. God created mankind with free will. He cannot and will not force anyone to love Him. We are created in His image - just as we desire people to freely love us, so too does God want us to freely love Him. He desires a personal relationship with each of us. As a parent, He wants to protect and provide for us. He



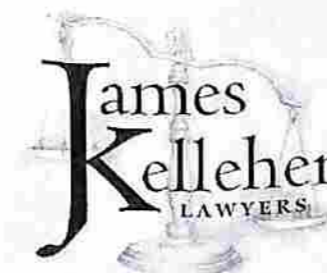
wants to impart His wisdom, not to spoil our chance at happiness, but to increase it.

Christianity is not a set of meaningless rituals, but a restoration of a family relationship with our Heavenly Father. Isn't this what all loving Fathers desire more than anything?

Happy Father's Day Dads

If you would like to learn more about the Christian faith, please don't hesitate to call our Church Office on 0354296327 or perhaps come and join us for one of our relevant, modern, 10:00am Sunday Services, or fortnightly Life Groups.

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Parliamentary Secretary for Health and local member Mary-Anne Thomas has signed up to the Australian Organ Donor Register, and is encouraging Lancefield and Romsey residents to do the same.

"The average wait time for organ donation is between 6 months and 4 years. This is something that can be changed, simply by registering and having a conversation with your loved ones". Ms Thomas said. "Since I was elected, I have become more aware of how valuable small acts such as blood and organ donation are. Every time I visit sick children in hospital, or meet a local recipient of an organ donation, I am reminded that as healthy individuals we have the capacity to make real change in people's lives," she added.

In 2015, 1,214 Australians received an organ transplant from 435 generous organ donors.

In Australia, the family is always asked to confirm the donation decision of their loved one before donation proceeds. While the majority of Australian's are willing to donate their organs, most families aren't sure of their loved ones wishes.

The Australian Organ Donor Register gives families an insight into what their loved one wants, and its effectiveness is evident. Ninety-one% of families agree to the donation of their loved one's organs if they know they are registered, this drops to fifty-two% if they're not registered.

"It's a simple message, register now, and make sure you



talk with your family about it. It literally takes five minutes to register online, but the impact could last a lifetime." Ms Thomas said.

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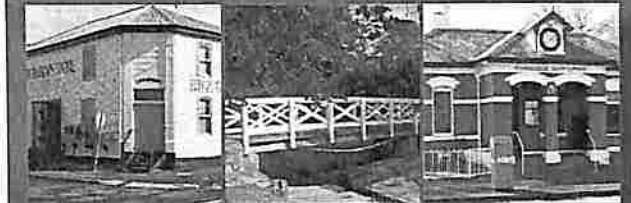
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longs to draw a lost mankind to Himself, that they might know and love Him too. Our sinful fallen human natures are made clean and acceptable to God when we put our faith and trust in Jesus Christ as our Saviour and Lord. On the Day of Judgment Christians will be judged on their stewardship - how they have used the gifts and graces He has given for them to use for His glory and praise and the extension of His Kingdom here on earth.

*"Great Judge, to You our prayers we pour, In deep abasement bending;
O shield us through that last dread hour, Thy wondrous love extending:
May we in this our trial day, With faithful hearts thy word obey,
And thus prepare to meet You."*
E. Ringwaldt and others

Thanks to all who supported our Pie Drive, over \$700 was

raised thereby and now we are all enjoying Tony's wares on these cold days. A.M.S. met as usual and Rev. Tom Morgan shared how archaeological findings have shed much light on our understanding of many facets of the Bible. We praise God for Meryl Green's continuing recovery from her stroke of last month and is back home again. We continue to remember in prayer our ailing members and those in need.

SEPTEMBER 2016.

Thurs. 8th Sept. 7.30pm. AMS (Men's Group) "Snooker Night" meeting at the home of Mrs M. Davis, 143 Barry Street, Romsey. Enquiries - Tom Morgan: 5429-6060.

Sun. 18th Sept. 5pm. Healing Service. Christ Church Lancefield. Rev. W. Carroll.

Wed. 21st Sept. 7.30pm. Parish Council meets at Christ Church Lancefield.

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At the same time as it prepares for Musical Bodies, Resonance is working towards taking part in the Gisborne

Singers production of Handel's Messiah in November. Resonance has also recently been awarded a \$5580 grant by the Macedon Ranges Shire Council to collaborate with Zoe Knighton of the acclaimed Flinders Quartet in a project working with residents of Woodend Aged Care in 2017.

Booking for "Musical Bodies" open soon. The performance will be held in the Mary Maloney Theatre, Sacred Heart College Kyneton on Sunday 11th September. Tickets \$20/\$15 www.trybooking.com/LYLF or phone Kelly 0412 420 146

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BOOK REVIEWS - reviewed by Nielsen BookData and Red Door Books

CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOK:



Arthur and the Curiosity by Lucinda Gifford \$19.95

Arthur and his friends are on a class visit to the local museum. While his friends dash about, Arthur takes time to inspect all the interesting things around him. One of those interesting things, is a glass case housing a strange looking creature known as The Curiosity. As Arthur continues his visit to the Museum, the reader

catches glimpses of The Curiosity who has escaped his glass case and is now following Arthur about. When Arthur leaves the museum, he must leave his new friend behind, or does he? This is a story about imagination and curiosity. For all young readers, and those young at heart who remember to 'stop and smell the roses'.

YOUNG ADULT FICTION:

Harry Potter and the Cursed Child - By J.K. Rowling, John Tiffany and Jack Thorne \$RRP 45.00

The much anticipated 8th instalment of the Harry Potter series is finally here! Harry Potter and

the Cursed Child continues on from the epilogue of Harry Potter and the Deathly



Hallows, where Harry is seeing his second son, Albus, off to Hogwarts for the first time. The story follows the hardships Albus faces through his years at Hogwarts, struggling to cope with the expectations that come with being the son of 'the Boy who Lived.' In their fourth year, Albus and Scorpius Malfoy, Draco's son, go on an adventure to right the wrongs of Harry Potter. Among other new characters to the magical world, Scorpius Malfoy is a likeable, well developed

character who adds humour to the story, as well as acting as a medium through which to portray heart-warming messages of love and friendship. It is printed as the script of the play, so isn't always as easy to read as the novels, but the appearance of many characters from the original books make the script a pleasure to read. Having been lucky enough to see the play in London, I was able to visualise the scenes as I read them in the book, which made it enjoyable and perhaps easier to read. It may be hard to gauge the magic of the story without seeing the play live and so reading the play may not give the reader the same sense of enjoyment, but it's important to remember



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that it was written to be seen, not read by fans of the series. That being said, the script is a wonderful addition to the Harry Potter series and well worth a read by all fans; young and old.

Yong: the journey of an unworthy son- By Janeen Brian. RRP \$16.99

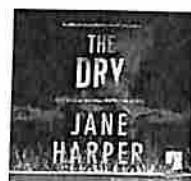


Yong doesn't want to leave Guangdong to travel to the goldfields of Ballarat. But as the firstborn son, he has no choice. On the long and treacherous journey, Yong strives to be an honourable son, while he and his father face many hardships and

dangers. But in his heart, he knows the shameful truth- that his honour is a lie. Can a journey change lives? Has Yong the courage to face what lies ahead?

ADULT FICTION:

The Dry by Jane Harper RRP \$32.99



I just finished reading this and loved it - it only took me two nights followed by bleary-eyed mornings but this is usually the sign of a good read...! The story is set in a drought-ridden Australian town and comes complete with the three crime-writing b's - bitterness, bigotry, and betrayal. I loved the

fallibility of the main character and enjoyed the conclusion of the book. 9/10.

NON-FICTION:

The Great Soul of Siberia - By Sooyong Park RRP \$24.99



Sooyong Park shares some of his time observing Siberian tigers in this novel. The reader gains insight into his routine and the hurdles that come with tracking the endangered species year-round. Spending 6 months in a cramped, handmade bunker, Park sits still all day watching for tigers in freezing -30 degree

weather, and with only 350 tigers left, many days are spent seeing nothing at all. Sooyong Park specifically aims to track a tiger named Bloody Mary, as she roams her territory and raises her cubs to maturity. Siberian tigers have grown very good at avoiding humans, so it becomes very difficult to see one acting naturally. Park gets a glimpse into the lives of the tigers and shares this with the reader. His book uses beautifully descriptive language that makes the reader feel that they are there with him as he observes the tigers. We feel the terror he feels when Bloody Mary tracks his scent and attacks his bunker, and we feel joy when he describes Bloody Mary playing with her cubs.

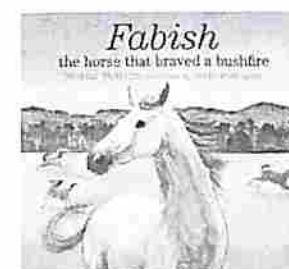
Park reminds us that Siberian tigers are victim of habitat loss and more devastatingly, poaching. He tells us about the traps set all over the Ussuri forest by poachers and the amazing skills the tigers have developed to avoid them.

I loved this book, and would recommend it to anyone interested in nature and animals, or anyone just after a good non-fiction book to read.

CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION:

Fabish: the horse that braved a bushfire by Neridah McMullin \$24.99

Fabish had once been a racehorse. Now he lived in a paddock with the frisky young horses and showed them how to behave. But



one hot summer day, a wild wind blew up, and the horses were nervous and flighty. This was the day that became known as Black Saturday. When Fabish smelled smoke he knew that fire was coming. The trainer threw open the gate and told Fabish, 'Go now! Take care of the boys.' The horses galloped away. Where would Fabish lead them? And could he keep them safe? Neridah McMullin is an emerging Australian author and artist who writes stories and poetry for children. Neridah aspires to write stories that matter; some

are long forgotten, some are little known. Neridah's most recent children's picture book, Kick it to Me!, is about Australian Rules Football and the indigenous influence of Marn-Grook.

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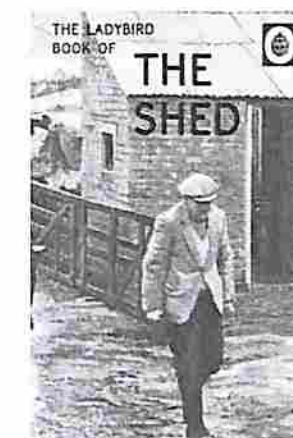
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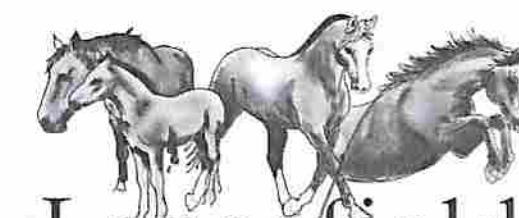
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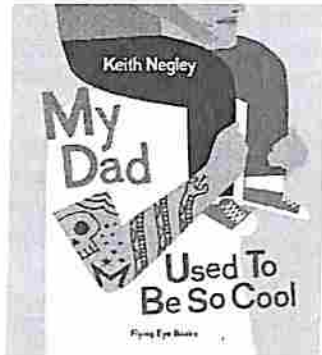
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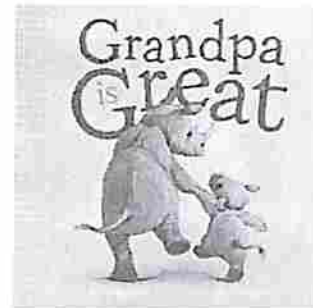
My Dad used to be so cool- By Keith Negley. RRP \$24.99

Keith Negley's playful and emotional art tells this story of a new father who is no longer the cool guy he once was. He looks back wistfully on his crazy times playing in a band,

riding a motorcycle, and getting tattoos. Those days may be behind him, but his young son still thinks he's the coolest guy in the world. Keith Negley is an award-winning editorial illustrator with a penchant for emotionally driven illustration. He's been published in a wide range of major newspapers and national magazines. He lives in the mountains of Bellingham, Washington, surrounded by rain forests and giant spiders. This is his second book for Flying Eye, following "Tough Guys Have Feelings Too!"

Grandpa is Great- By Laine Mitchell. RRP \$16.99

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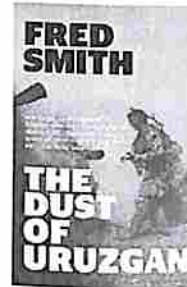
baby animals' fun with their grandpas as they race, dance, make things and play games together. Full of beautiful illustrations by Alison Edgson, this rhyming book is a great way to engage young children.

The Dust of Uruzugan - by Fred Smith RRP \$32.99

*Father's Day Title - Fred Smith will be performing at Mad Gallery on September 10th at 6:30pm. Signed copies of his book and CD

will be available on the night and at Red Door Books.

This part-memoir, part-history, part-eyewitness report recalls the years Australian armed forces spent in Uruzugan province in southern Afghanistan. Fred Smith has been noted as a musician with street credibility having lived and breathed the soldier's life in this area during this time. His music has been compared to Eric Bogle, John Schumann, and Don Walker.



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Finalists were identified by a judging panel comprised of 10 independent business professionals who do not work or live in the Macedon Ranges. The judges reviewed each submission and compiled a shortlist for site visits before deciding on the finalists.

Finalists will be announced on Tuesday 9 August and we look forward to celebrating with them at the Awards Gala Dinner at the Kyneton Town Hall on Wednesday 14 September. 450 individual businesses were nominated by the public for this year's business awards, many in multiple categories.

LANCEFIELD GOLF CLUB REPORT

FAREWELL TO WINTER

Farewell to Winter and what a Winter we have had. Harking back to Thursday 26th May when the Lancefield Ladies competed against the Woodend Ladies for the Annual Challenge Trophy the day was magnificent, the course was in great condition, the food was exceptional and the Lancefield Ladies won - but the dams were at their lowest anybody had seen for many years. Just two days later - the rains came and have continued ever since. Within 10 days the dams on the course that had been so low, and everywhere else's we suspect, were now filling in rapid quick time to be overflowing. A wonderful sight to see all the creeks running swiftly and little waterfalls from the runoffs, but enough!!

Lancefield is blessed in having such an asset as its golf course which, despite the constant rain over the past three months, drains exceptionally well and is still playable by golfers without the fear of sloshing around in mud. This being the case in the past months we have welcomed golfers from Woodend, Gisborne, Kilmore and Goonawarra many of whom, up until these past few weeks, have still been able to use their carts on the Lancefield course.

The Tuesday Men's and Wednesday Lady golfers have been the most affected by rain conditions and many of our members have headed north or overseas to avoid the cold. However, those of us who remain are still as enthusiastic as

ever and it didn't dampen the 70th birthday celebrations of our member Annie Benson who now joins the other 5 active Plus 70s, with 4 more due to join the "70s Club" in the next 12 months.

At the end of May we saw Barry Brennan scoring a "Hole in One" just one month after another "Hole in One" by Ken Ryan in April. The Club would like to thank the Romsey Vet Clinic who sponsor our "Hole in One" efforts.

The results for the Monthly Medals for June/July/August have been:

Men: Graeme Mau/Barry Brennan/Ray Schulz
 Ladies: Jenni Vennell/Jenni Vennell this lady is on fire!/
 Postponed dtw.

Friday 29 July the Club held another inexpensive and hugely successful social night providing an exceptional three course meal with entertainment provided by the incomparable Jodie Kefford. Despite entertaining well into the night Jodie turned up the next day and won the Club's Matchplay Knockout from Ray Schulz. The Par 3 Event being held on the same day was won by Richard Phillippe. Well done to everyone.

AGM - Saturday 3rd September, Clubrooms - 10.30am
 Till next time, enjoy the onset of Spring and good golfing.

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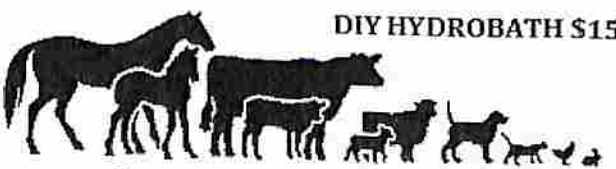
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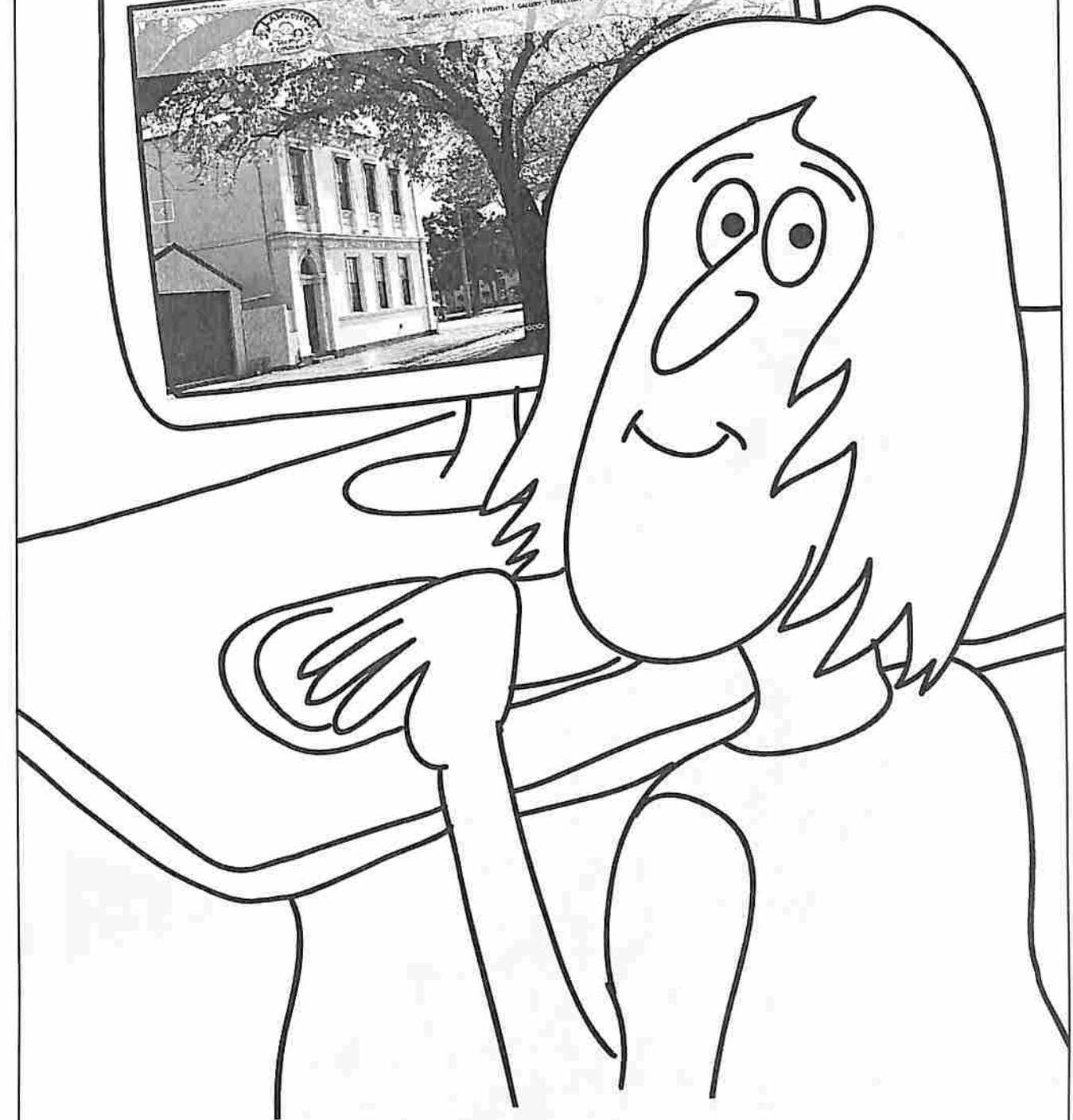
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Saturday 3 0.900-1.00 pm	Woodend Farmers' Market	Sunday 18 09.00 am	Landcare Working Bee
Saturday 3 2.00-3.30 pm	Landcare Talk: 'The Significance of the Wombat'	Monday 19 2.00-4.00 pm	Lego Explorers - Romsey Library
Monday 5 09.30-5.00 pm	Romsey Library Golden Tickets Kids activity	Wednesday 2 11.30 am	Lancefield Anglican Church Parish Council Meeting
Thursday 8 7.30 pm	Anglican Church Men's Group Snooker Night	Thursday 22 2.00-3.30 pm	Your Brain Matters - Romsey Library
Saturday 10 09.00-1.00 pm	Kyneton Farmers' Market	Friday 23 7.30 pm	Night and Day: Doris & Shirley, Kyneton Town Hall
Sunday 11	World Suicide Day Walk Woodend Children's Park	Saturday 24 09.00-1.00 pm	Lancefield Farmers Market
Sunday 11	Musical Bodies, Sacred Heart College Kyneton		



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Tom had the crowd going from the outset as he performed his hilarious routine, which had the hall in riotous laughter!

After the formalities finished, everyone was saying how good the evening was, and that they couldn't stop laughing!

It was a perfect fit for a fundraising evening. Tom even stayed to socialise after the show.

Our Lancefield Primary School Community truly appreciates everyone's efforts in helping make our night such a huge success. And most importantly Our Major Sponsor the Bendigo Bank, Lancefield Community Bank Branch for supporting our initiatives.

We are fortunate to have received overwhelming Community support, both local and distant.

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