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THE GOOD FRIDAY APPEAL 2014

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## EDEN'S STORY

February 27 2012 was meant to be a day where we got to see our third baby and get some cute photos from our 20 week scan, instead we were blindsided by the news that our baby had a severe cardiac condition.

Fortunately we are lucky, Eden's conditions are treatable and at 22 days old she underwent open heart surgery at the Royal Children's Hospital to repair the massive hole in her heart and to connect her lung artery to the pumping chamber, a fairly rare condition known Truncus Arteriosis.

To say this was a sobering experience doesn't even come close, but because we were able to be treated in the most amazing hospital with the most incredible medical equipment and gifted team of surgeons, nurses and support staff we now have a very happy and beautiful 20 month old.

Eden will require several more repeat surgeries at the RCH, but the care they showed us we know she will be again in the best hands in the world.

We always gave a little something to the Good Friday Appeal either when stopped at the lights, or when passing a tin at the shops, so again this year we would really like to

contribute even further, because without the RCH we would not have our baby girl.

NB \* All treatment at RCH is free of charge for all patients. The Good Friday Appeal is such an important part of providing the funding needed to continue their amazing work.

*Mark, Simone, CoCo, Tommy and Eden Portelli*

For more information regarding the Good Friday Appeal [www.goodfridayappeal.com.au](http://www.goodfridayappeal.com.au) Or Cardiac conditions in children [www.heartkids.org.au](http://www.heartkids.org.au)

## EDEN'S STORY CONTINUES... AS WE RUN FOR THE KIDS

Thanks to the amazing work and people at the Royal Children's Hospital Eden is now an active and very cheeky 20 months old following her open heart surgery when she was 3 weeks old.

Edie has a fairly rare cardiac condition known as Truncus Arteriosis, which meant Eden was born with her pulmonary artery not connected to her pumping chamber.

We are so fortunate that her surgery has been so successful and it is all due to the Hospitals' support

and care.

Edie will require many more surgeries at RCH, with the most urgent being to put in a missing valve and we would love to be able to contribute as much as possible to the Good Friday Appeal so the incredible work can continue.

We are also participating in the 5.5km event in this year's Run for the Kids on Sunday April 13 - Go Team Edie!

For more information or to make a donation search Team Edie at [www.gofundraise.com.au](http://www.gofundraise.com.au) or [www.facebook.com.au](http://www.facebook.com.au)

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# RIDING 2 ABREAST: DISPELLING THE MYTHS

It's the one thing some motorists love to hate so let's consider the why.

Cyclists are legally allowed to ride 2 abreast on the road, even the Chief Commissioner of Police says so and so does road rule 151. However cyclists cannot ride more than 2 abreast unless overtaking and should not ride more than 1.5 metres apart.

Some reasons why cyclists ride 2 abreast are: feeling safer and being more visible on the road, the inside rider may be protecting a less experienced rider on the road edge, they may be training together or just enjoying a social ride. Whatever their reason, they are lawfully using the road.

But just because you can, it doesn't mean you always should. There can be many reasons why it makes good sense for riders to 'single up' and motorists will often observe experienced riders doing just that, when they hear a motorist approaching from behind. If it is safe to do so riders will often move into single file to give the motorist room to safely overtake.

It's about sharing the road with mutual courtesy and

respect. Cyclists: if riding on narrow roads, consider riding single file to allow vehicles to overtake you safely. Motorists: if approaching cyclists riding 2 abreast from behind, please be patient and only pass when safe to do so.

We all want to get home safely to our families.

Submitted by Margaret Douglas  
President  
Bike Safe Macedon Ranges



## LANCEFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE

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# VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PLANTING WORKING BEE

The Incredible Edible Lancefield project is looking for volunteers to help with a planting working bee to make the Main Street grow! The project will be filling 24 half wine barrels with soil, mulch and edible plants and would like the community to get involved. The event will be taking place on Sunday 4th May from 10am-12pm followed by a free barbecue lunch. If you are a beginner gardener or a green thumb we would love to have you help us out.

Volunteers are asked to bring gloves and hand tools such as trowels if they have them but some gloves and tools will be provided on the day. If you are interested in volunteering please register with Vivien Phipotts at Lancefield Neighbourhood House on 5429 1214 or by email at lancefieldhouse@tpg.com.au.

The Incredible Edible Lancefield project is an initiative of the Lancefield Neighbourhood House is about growing and supporting local food. Started by a passionate team of volunteers, and based on Incredible Edible Todmorden in England, we aim to localise food production to support a happier, healthier and more connected community.

We plan to do this through a range of ways including growing food in public places for everyone to use, organising gardening workshops and working bees, developing community food projects to utilise local food and supporting and campaigning around local food issues.

If you want to be part of the Incredible Edible Lancefield project then contact Vivien Phipotts at Lancefield Neighbourhood House.

### SIMPLY SUSTAINABLE

'Simply Sustainable' is a range of workshops being run this term which aim to help us get back to some basics and take some of the pressure off our hectic lives.

Learn frugal housekeeping skills that help your budget, your health and your overall wellbeing (as well as being good for the planet).

The first round of workshops include;

- How to make your own soap and cleaning products.
- Incredibly easy bread making,
- Beyond Money – using the Community Exchange.
- Starting to grow – compost making and worm farms
- Preserving and jam making.

### SPINNERS GROUP?

Ever wanted to try spinning or would like to join a spinners group? A 'try it out' afternoon will be held in June for people wanting to learn. Experienced spinners come along to share your skills and discuss starting up a regular group. Advice on buying a spinning wheel will be available for beginners.

Also this term will be another Angel Whispers session, WinterXise - Kinisiology based exercise classes, Yoga, Thai Cooking and all our regular activities.

Our Broadband for Seniors computer is now at The Town House and bookings can be made for one-on-one computer classes through the House. We will also be running a course on learning about the websites and apps available for fire information.

A huge thank you to our Relay for Life team and especially to our wonderful tent decorators who once again won best decorated tent. This year's 'Oriental' theme was stunning, especially at night with all the lanterns glowing. Thank you to the Relay committee for once again organising a wonderful Relay – we look forward to next years and invite any members of the community to join our team.

The Neighbourhood House now has a Facebook page with posts about activities at the Neighbourhood House and around town.

For dates, details, cost, bookings etc see the program brochure, which should be in your letterbox next week. Copies of the brochure are also available at the Neighbourhood House, The Town House or the newsagents, or you can call the House on 5429 1214.

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Firstly please send in .doc or .docx format (pdf's are not easy for us to manipulate). Document name should be something that identifies your group – I can get a dozen submissions called Lancefield Mercury and it is easy to miss one amongst many. So if you are sending in an article from the Lancefield Lairs for example that is what your document should be called. You can store the doc on your computer as mercuryapril.doc but rename it to send as lancefieldlairs.doc or lancefieldlairsapril.doc.

When I look through the 50 or more submissions that come in each month I can easily find it. When you send in photos please label them so that we can identify them at this end – 'img0023' does not really help, whereas 'lairs steve and andy' makes it easy for us. Photos should not be in the Word document, but separate jpeg files of around 300 dpi or about one megabyte or larger in size (depending on what it is. Logos, small pics can be smaller).

The Mercury often publicises events but rarely do the organisers follow up with an article about what happened – please share some words and photos with the Lancefield community after your event.

People love to see photos – send them in. Photos will look great in our new colour cover. If you are a community group, please don't make your submission look like an ad, we have heaps of these already.

Send the right thing the first time or send a new file with

the complete information (labelled as eg lancefieldlairsupdate.doc) – easier for me rather than to have to trawl through an article to find the date we have to change.

Deadline is the 15th of the month and yes we can fit late articles in after this but it makes it much harder for the editor (me!). The Mercury depends on volunteers who all work and have other commitments (lots of other commitments actually). Each stage of the process – editing the words, assembling the ads, putting it all on paper, proofreading, printing, folding and delivery takes time (lots more than 40 hours per month) and that time has to be fitted in around other commitments so it does not always fit neatly into the second half of the month. And then the posties have to have the opportunity to deliver it. Having said all this – even if it doesn't fit all our criteria do send it in and we'll do our best to get it into print.

Andy Moore editor

## GYM SPACE REQUIRED

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Then Jesus was LED BY THE SPIRIT into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil. Matthew 4.v.1.

We are now into the third week of the season of Lent when Christians, throughout the centuries have observed a special time of self-discipline, following in the footsteps of Jesus as he walked out into the desolation and loneliness of the Palestinian wilderness. The prayer for the First Sunday in Lent reminds us that "It was for our sake" that He did so. There in prayer and meditation for forty days and nights without food He thought of His future ministry as planned by God the Father in obtaining sinful mankind's salvation. Then the devil came to tempt Him to take a different course than the one planned by God. God's plan was the Way of the Cross, suffering and death, then Resurrection and Glorification. The devil is always there to turn us away from the plans and paths that God has planned in advance for us, so we should always bear in mind that Jesus has been there before and He is always there through the Holy Spirit to guide and strengthen us in our daily walk.

### APRIL 2014 DIARY.

#### Service Times -

9.00am -- St. Paul's Romsey Main Street .. Holy Communion  
10.30am.. Christ Church Lancefield..Chauncey Street ..Holy Communion  
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Thurs.10th Apr. A.M.S. (Anglican Men's Society)Christ Church Hall Lancefield



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Sun..20Th Apr. Easter Day  
9 Am.. St. Paul's Romsey .. Holy Communion  
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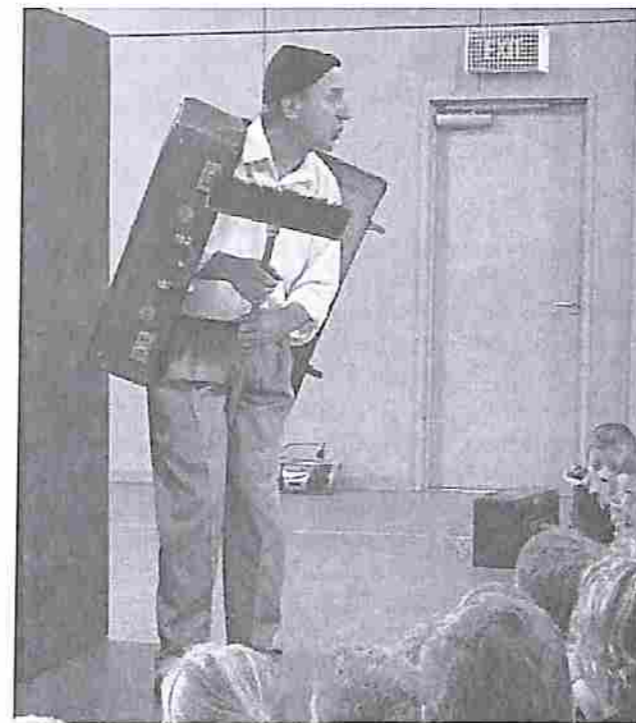
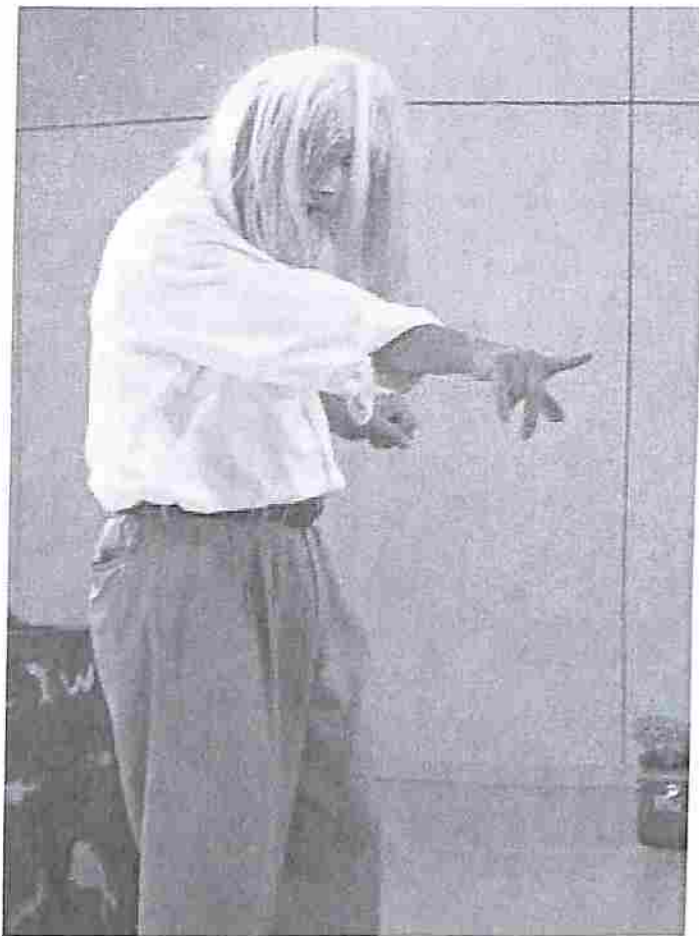
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# MYTHS AND MONSTERS INCURSIONS

This year our students will be participating in 4 separate incursions. The incursions will offer students a range of experiences that will complement our learning programs. The first incursion was Myths and Monsters. The feedback from the teachers and students was that it was highly enjoyable.



## WEATHER COMMENT

We are now in what can only be described as a very bleak period as far as rainfall is concerned. We measured 9 mm on the 20th of February and since then almost nothing. It is now cause for both farmers and gardeners to think about how to manage this situation.

I am thinking that it may be prudent for livestock producers to market any animals that are ready or almost ready to sell. I have been pondering this for some time and we are sending some lambs to Kyneton next week [not Toby!].

I have started feeding some barley to the breeding ewes and have put a bale of lucerne hay for the weaners and hope that they will eat it. While this may downgrade their wool somewhat with grass contamination I don't have much option but to do this until we get some rain and pasture growth. The stock are holding their condition quite well and this fact has prompted my earlier remarks.

I attended the store cattle sale in Kyneton and while I thought the market was lower it was not as low as I had expected considering the weather conditions and impact from fires in the district plus the reports from the agents in local and rural press stated that they were satisfied with the outcome. The markets elsewhere are also showing a positive trend.

In the garden we have some roses and "butterfly bushes" flowering well and a bright oleander together with a few annuals. Autumn colours are beginning also. In the vegie plot the race is on between the tomato plants and the first frost.

Robert Green

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## LANCEFIELD COURTHOUSE

# FROM OUR NEWSPAPER COLLECTION

MARCH 20TH 1884

A fine day welcomed the excursionists who made the trip to Lancefield. The first train arrived shortly after 9 am, quickly followed by three more. It was estimated between 3000 and 4000 adults and children had arrived. The station was adorned with evergreen branches and flowers and a 'Welcome to Lancefield' sign. There was a band to lead the visitors to the Park. A sports program had been arranged as was a schools' cricket contest, in which the Clifton Hill boys were victorious. The children were allowed to play as they wished, and Mr. Galbraith kept some occupied in a delightful flutter with rides around the park with his well-bred ponies and trap.

Several coppers were kept on the boil for tea making. Every tree had families and friends sharing a picnic. Through the generosity of Messrs. Foy, G. Jeans, A. Wilson, C. Maher, Galbraith, Parks, Graham and others there was an abundance of milk, in fact some 300 gallons was disposed of for tea making and fresh country milk for the children. Mr. James Lockwood sent a lorry laden with foods and

wines of almost every description. It seems hundreds availed themselves of his hospitality.

At one o'clock the local committee invited the 'Collingwood Board of Advice' and some of those present to luncheon at Mack's Hotel, where following the meal a few toasts were drunk and responded to. Mr. J. Levens, remarked as senior member of the Collingwood Board of Advice he had attended every picnic in connection with the schools, and in his opinion there was no place like Lancefield for such an event. In the evening the children were mustered safely and dispatched by the special trains, loud cheers being given as each train left the station.

This is an extract from the article and there are many more interesting items for perusal at our Courthouse Archives. The courthouse is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday and arrangements can be made to visit at other times or for a special purpose by contacting Robyn on 0418 172 659. Our Secretary Shirley can be contacted on 0402 248 540. Seymour Cottage will be open to visitors on 27th April between 1pm and 4pm.

## LANCEFIELD FIRE BRIGADE

The Brigade continues to be busy with not only the aftermath of the Mickleham and Kilmore fire but also attended a hay fire at Romsey and a fire at Doggett's bridge where a wheel came off a trailer causing sparks and a fire as a result. It has only been in recent days that there have not been reports of stumps and other debris burning in the local areas but it now seems to have settled down.

A large thank you to our members involved and note that some turned out for 10 days in a row. A great effort all round. Our Facebook page received many comments and visitations over the duration of the fires. Facebook is a welcome addition to the Brigade's ability to communicate with the residents of our community.

By the time this paper is delivered three important events

will have happened. Firstly, the Section 29 annual inspection of Brigade operations and administration; secondly, the final session of instruction on the conversion to Digital communications; and thirdly the Brigade has been donated a defibrillation machine by Lancefield Neighbourhood House and a training session held on its use. A big thank you to the House for this important and possibly life saving machine.

We currently have 10 people wishing to join the Brigade and an information session will be held in the near future. Anybody wishing information about joining please visit the Station on a Sunday morning or contact the Captain or other Officer on the turnout card.

Stuart Mustey Captain

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Presented by the Lancefield & District Farmers' Market to be held on Sunday 13th April 1pm-4pm at the Mechanics Institute - High St, Lancefield

Join us for an intimate Sunday lunch in Lancefield with the talented spice man, Pieter Siebel, of Pete's Traveling Pans, the 'curry man' at Macedon Ranges Farmers' Markets.

Pete's Sri Lankan heritage will be showcased in an authentic Sri Lankan buffet, over a shared table in the wonderful old Mechanics Hall supper room. Pete will share his culinary skills as well as stories from his homeland. This is an event not to be missed!

Tickets are strictly limited to 24 people.

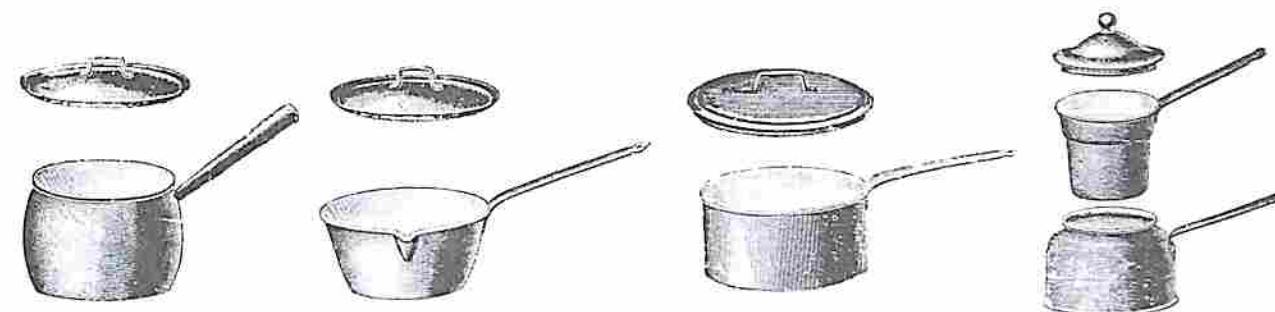
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# BOOK REVIEWS

## CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS



The Balloon Cloud by Clare Hanlon RRP 24.99  
Reviewed by Red Door Books.

This beautiful book explores loss and bereavement through the eyes of children. The illustrations are uplifting and the story carries a positive message. The book is written by a local author and was given to me to read by the mother of a child who has had cancer,

and who spends most of her time fundraising for children's charities.



The Easter Egg by Jan Brett RRP \$19.95

Reviewed by Red Door Books.

It's time to decorate the Easter eggs again! Hoppi the rabbit sees so many beautiful eggs, he doesn't know where to start with his own! When he goes into the woods to think about his egg, he finds a beautiful blue robin's egg that has

fallen out of a nest. Hoppi takes the egg home, and gets a big surprise....!

## CHILDREN'S CHAPTER BOOKS



Playground Detectives by Sally Rippin \$9.95  
Reviewed by Red Door Books

Our favorite girl sleuth has another case to solve – this time it's a sandwich mystery!  
Who is putting leaves

in Lola's sandwich? Only Billie can find out...



The Odd Squad – Bully Bait by Michael Fry RRP \$12.99  
Reviewed by Red Door Books

Nick is stuffed in his locker . Again. Bully boy Roy likes putting him in there because he's the shortest kid on the planet and is a perfect fit. Despite what the school counsellor says, Nick knows that BB Roy is

a mutant troll. And mutant trolls must be defeated – enter ODD SQUAD!

A hilarious debut about beating the bullies from renowned cartoonist Michael Fry - perfect for fans of Wimpy Kid and Barry Loser.



That's what I'm talking about : How I became a champion by Shane Crawford RRP \$ 16.99  
Reviewed by Red Door Books

Shane Crawford debuted with Hawthorn Football Club in 1993 and has had a distinguished AFL career. He was a Brownlow medallist in 1999, runner-up in 2003, captain for six years between 1999 and 2004 and has been awarded best and fairest four times and made the All Australian team four times.

Shane played 304 AFL games before attaining his first premiership in his 305th and final match. He is a regular panelist on Channel Nine's The Footy Show, and a presenter on Postcards and Money for Jam. He has two boys with his partner, Olivia.

An inspirational memoir for all kids, especially those harbouring dreams of AFL fame!

## YOUNG ADULT FICTION

These Broken Stars by Amie Kaufman and Meagan Spooner RRP \$18.99  
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The story begins with the enormous space liner Icarus plummeting headlong into the nearest planet.

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## ADULT FICTION



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## NON-FICTION

Making soapies in Kabul –  
hot days, crazy nights, and  
dangerous liaisons in a war  
zone by Trudi-ann Tierney  
RRP \$29.99  
Reviewed by Nielson Book  
Data

On an impulse, Trudi-Ann  
Tierney, Sydney producer  
and former actress, goes to  
Kabul to manage a bar.

She quickly falls into  
the local TV industry,  
where she becomes  
responsible for producing  
a highly popular soapie.  
Trudi's staff are hugely  
inexperienced. They  
include Habib, the Pashto  
poet who wants to insert  
allegorical scenes involving  
fighting ants into the  
scripts; Rashid, the Dari  
manager, who spends  
all day surreptitiously  
watching uncensored  
Hindi music videos; and  
the Pakistani actresses  
who cross the border to  
Jalalabad ('Jollywood')  
to perform roles that no  
Afghan actresses can take  
on without bringing shame

to their families.

Trudi lives among the  
expat community - the  
media, the burnt-out  
army types now working  
as security contractors,  
the 'Do-Gooders', the  
diplomats - in dubious  
guest houses like The Dirty  
Diana.

This is 'Ka-bubble',  
where the reckless  
encounters with each  
other, with alcohol and of  
course with recreational  
drugs are as dangerous as  
the city's streets.

Here are crazy people  
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## LANCEFIELD CEMETERY TRUST

In November last year the Trust welcomed the years 5 and 6 students from St Mary's Primary School to a ground breaking outing to our local Cemetery and also staff members who were involved in arranging this excursion. This was the first time that anyone can recall that students from this school had visited our cemetery as a group. It may seem unusual that this should be considered as a venue but it introduced the students to a part of our community that they may not visit under anything other than sad circumstances. The students were addressed by the Trust Chairman who said that cemeteries are a place of sadness they are also a place of great historical significance and much can be learnt from them. The students were then given the task of collecting any rubbish which no matter what we do is always lying around. Following this task which they performed very well they were given some questions and asked to find the answers from headstones etc. which again introduced them to the historical aspects of cemeteries. A barbecue lunch was then enjoyed and the students thanked the Trust members for the opportunity to visit our local cemetery. I must apologise for being late with this article but I now extend my thanks to all the Trust members as well as staff and students who came together to make this a day to remember.

Robert Green Chairperson

## COL O'CONNOR

The funeral of Col O'Connor our beloved Lancefield Kindergarten Assistant of 20 years was held on Friday 28th of February. It was a beautiful service attended by many people that loved Col dearly. A guard of honour from the St. Marys and Lancefield school children was a wonderful tribute to a special person who touched so many children and people's lives. A very touching scene. The whole of Lancefield community stood still and gathered together to support each other and Col's family through this difficult time. Col will always be remembered for ever for her wonderful energy, warmth, enthusiasm and dedication to her work at the Kindergarten. Col was the most amazing human being always putting others before herself. She had a passion for the children and families of Lancefield and was excited about making a beautiful environment and place for children and families to come to. Col was always the most honest, kind, supportive assistant anyone could ask for. Col showed constant professionalism and integrity in both her working life and her personal life. Her cooking, dancing, singing, gardening, cheerful smile and energy for life will always be remembered. We love you and miss you forever darling Col. xoxox



## TASTE OF KYNETON

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## BENLOCH

After recent fires in the Macedon area I was very disappointed to see that my local CFA Brigade, Benloch, didn't warrant a mention. We worked side by side fighting the fires in the Gisborne Riddell Ck area with many other Brigades from Saturday until Monday morning. Whilst it's not always about praise, it was bought to my notice by many unconnected people in Lancefield that the Benloch CFA hadn't been acknowledged - once again.

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## A BOY WAITS FOR THE BUS

There's an old story of the boy who stood on a sidewalk, waiting on a bus. A man walking by spotted the boy and gave him some gentle instruction. "Son," he said, "If you're waiting on the bus, you need to move to the street corner. That's where the bus stops for passengers."

"It's OK," said the boy. "I'll just wait right here and the bus will stop for me."

The man repeated his argument, but the boy never moved. Just then, the bus appeared. Amazingly, the bus pulled over to where the boy stood and the child hopped on. The man on the sidewalk stood speechless. The boy turned around in the doorway and said, "Mister, I knew the bus would stop here, because the bus driver is my dad!"

When you've got a family relationship with the bus driver, you don't need a bus stop. If your mother is an Australian Senator, you won't need an appointment to slip into her office. If you've given your heart to the King of Kings, you're in a royal family of unspeakable proportions.

Easter is a good time to contemplate what your actual relationship is with Jesus. What is your relationship to the one who loves you so much that He allowed Himself to be nailed to a cross and suffer inexplicable persecution. He was punished for all of your past, present and future sins, so that you would never have to be - if you choose to accept what He has done for you.

Q. Why did Jesus do this?

A. Jesus loved you so much that He would rather carry

your sins and be punished and persecuted for them, than live life without you for Eternity.

What is your relationship to Him? Is He YOUR Lord and Saviour?

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Lancefield CWA ladies to the rescue. We would love to invite you to a special afternoon with Mrs Marge Harris an accredited agricultural show judge. Mrs Harris will



be doing a presentation based around helping us all get that award winning finish to our projects. All areas of craft will be covered.

Please feel free to bring along any projects you have previously submitted or need some advice on.

The presentation will be followed by afternoon tea provided by the Lancefield CWA branch.

This event is open to the public.

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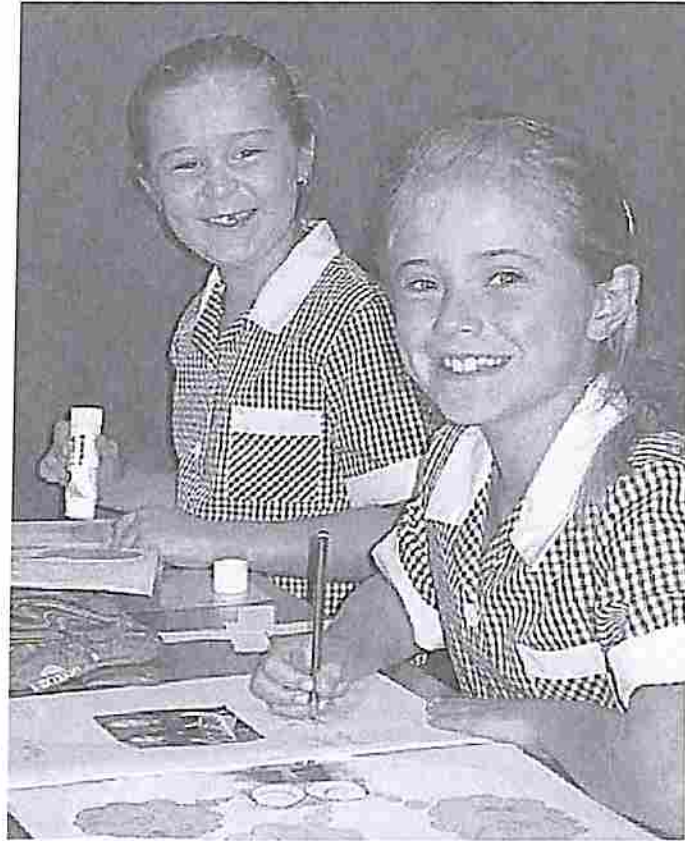
ST MARY'S STUDENT LEADERS & SRC

Congratulations to all our Student Representative Council (SRC) classroom representatives. Pictured below are our SRC members and our School leadership group.

Back Row – Nikki Cusack, Kate O'Sullivan, Ivy Harrop, Lachlan Giles, Ethan Beer and Declan Rix

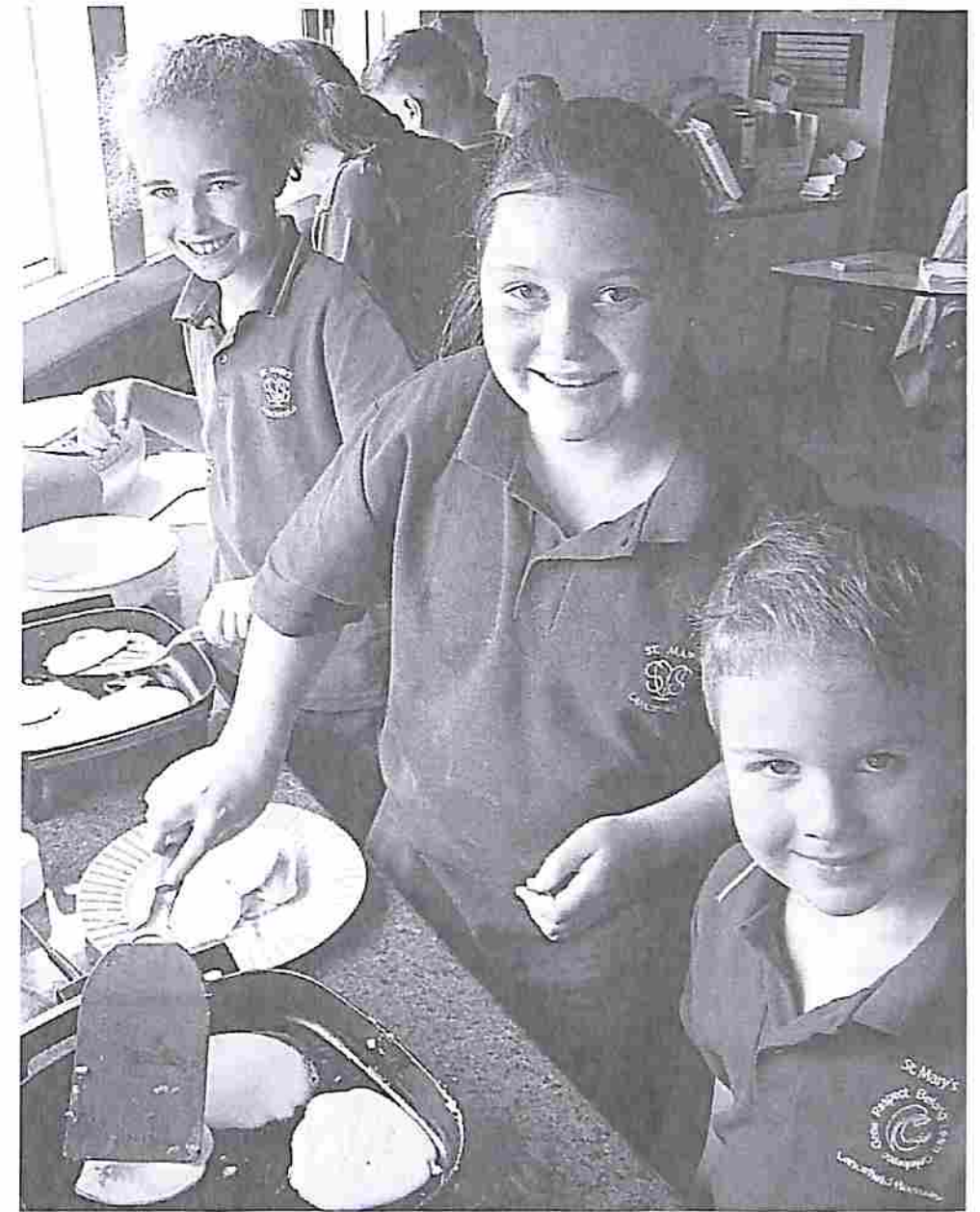
Middle Row – Ashleigh Kent, Jack Manton, Daniel Azzopardi, Maclaren Forbes and Madeleine Smith

Front Row – Edie Langman, Ava Binney, Maisie Wilson, Eliza Janky and Grace Marr



## LEARNING LOTS AT ST MARY'S

Samara Dol and Charlie Knott love being in Grade 1/2. Charlie's favourite thing to do is to write stories and Samara is currently enjoying reading "The Wishing Chair".



## PANCAKES AT ST MARY'S

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, a time of prayer, fasting and giving to others. This is a very important time of year for all our students, as they prepare to celebrate Easter. Pictured cooking pancakes are Ella Marr and Tamzyn Meader, while Prep buddy Lukas Cichy watches on.

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## LOOK LOCK LEAVE

Once again the Macedon Ranges and surrounding areas have been hit with thefts from cars. One of the most common factors in these thefts is unlocked vehicles. I know I have drummed on about this in the past but the bosses

are not happy that the message is not getting through. Yes we do live in a wonderful rural community but that is no reason to be complacent with regards to vehicle and for that matter home security.

Most thieves are opportunists and an unlocked vehicle is easy pickings compared to a locked vehicle. Even when stopping at the shops or travelling to other rural towns you need to secure your vehicle and not leave valuables in plain sight. Take your handbag with you or place it out of view.

Lets face it, with modern vehicles all you have to do is press a button to lock the whole vehicle, it's a very good habit to get into, just like wearing a seat belt but that's another story.

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## SCAMMERS

You will all have seen the ad's on tele warning people to be aware of bodgy tradesmen. We have recently had a number of suspect persons come through our area. One lot were tree loppers, another was a roof coating specialist. The roof coating specialist was offering a ten year guarantee but was on a working visa in Australia and there was no guarantee he would be here in 12 months time let alone 10 years down the track.

Quite often these so called tradespersons do not have adequate insurance or any insurance at all so if they damage your property you are left high and dry. Most are not registered with any recognised building associations, again no come back for the unwary customer.

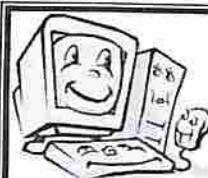
The moral of the story is use recognised tradespersons who have a proper business address and a history you can check and verify the quality of their work from. We have some excellent tradesmen in Lancefield and the surrounding area and this is probably the very best place to start looking. Support the local tradies that support our community.

Roger Barr  
Officer In Charge Lancefield Police

# HORSES DURING AND AFTER AN EMERGENCY

With the recent fires, we are all very focused on the safety of our horses. As part of the Macedon Ranges Equine Strategy, Council has established an Emergency Management Task Group to help develop fire ready information for horse owners and horse properties. Part of the task group's role will be to identify refuges for horses in the event of fire. However in the meantime we are urging people to make their own private arrangements and look at relocating horses to safer areas on days of high fire danger.

The Emergency Management Task Group is one of many appointed to work with Council to deliver some of the actions in the Equine Strategy. These task groups have been formed out of a new equine industry network, named "R.E.I.N." (Ranges Equine Industry Network) in partnership with members of the equine community. R.E.I.N. representatives represent a broad cross-section of the equine industry, including large and small businesses, clubs and riders. If you would like to receive regular updates about equine activities in the Macedon Ranges, please contact Leanne Davey in the Economic Development and Tourism Department on 5421 9617 or email ldavey@mrsc.vic.gov.au To find out more about the Equine Strategy, visit mrsc.vic.gov.au/business/strategies



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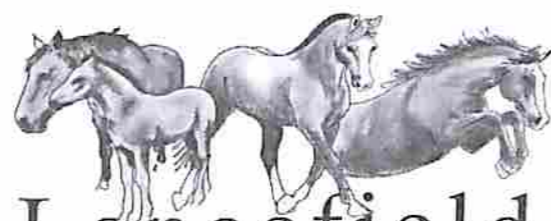
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disease by increasing participation in physical activity and promoting healthy eating. It was funded by the Australian Government through the National Partnership on Preventative Health and began in September 2011. The celebrations will kick off at 12 noon at the Kyneton Mechanics Institute, Mollison Street. Everyone is welcome. RSVP by Friday 4 April via 5422 0206 or healthycommunities@mrsc.vic.gov.au

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Rose Mearthy President

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# ALPINE GRAZING ALARM

Many readers will be alarmed to hear the Victorian Government is again allowing cattle grazing into the Alpine National Park under the guise of a scientific study. This is despite the abundant evidence that no scientific, social or economic evidence exists to support it. Victoria was the only state that still allowed cattle grazing in its Alpine National Park when cattle were removed in 2005.

These Alpine and Sub Alpine environments represent less than 0.1% of the Australian mainland. We do not have a lot of it and we need to protect what little we have.

For over 60 years all the scientific evidence has shown that cattle damage the environment and do nothing to reduce bushfire threat. Cattle do not eat the dry woody

vegetation that is fuel for fires, but they do trample moss beds and threaten rare native flora and fauna, spread weeds, and reduce water quality in streams and rivers. Currently cattle can still graze in the high country, just not in the National Park.

The agreement for this trial is analogous to the argument the Japanese whaling industry use to justify their continued killing of whales. Alpine National Parks are rarer than cattle, and should be above politics.

Warm regards

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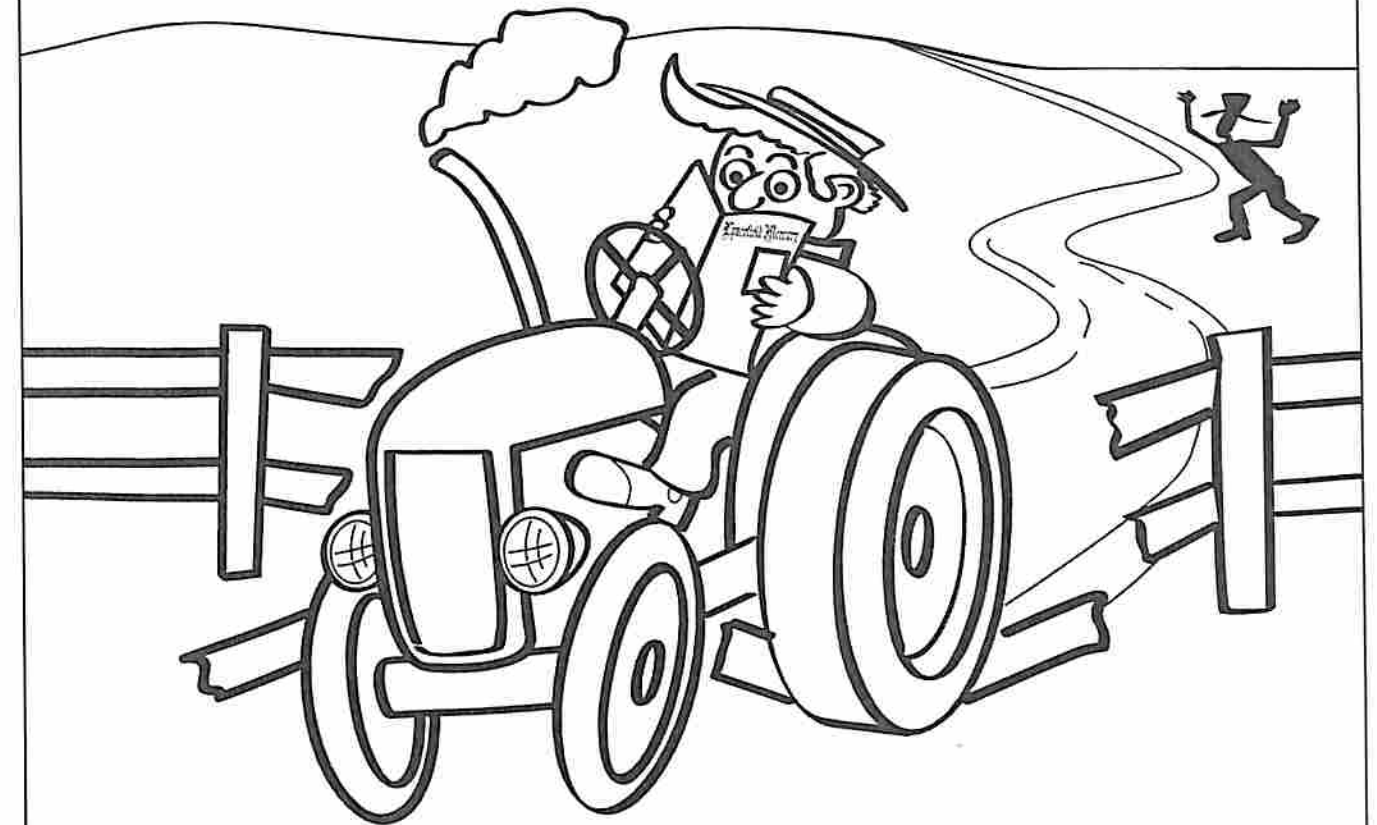
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Become a Youth Mental Health First Aider and you will be joining over 400 residents that have already been trained; creating a safer, healthier and more open-minded community for our young people. Courses in May and June in Kyneton, July and August in Gisborne, October in Lancefield and November in Woodend.

To book your place or for more information, contact Laura on [lgarner@mrsc.vic.gov.au](mailto:lgarner@mrsc.vic.gov.au) or 5422 0337.

**LANCEFIELD ROMSEY LIONS CLUB**

Our Lions have been very busy throughout the last month helping with meals at the fire proving ground at Romsey last Month, we served thousands of meals to the wonderful CFA, helicopter pilots and SES, Paramedics and Police and with the help of so many other organizations. It was really great to see the townspeople (Romsey and Lancefield) rally together and help where needed in such hard times.

Lions club meets twice a month; 2nd Tuesday of the month a Business meeting, and the 4th Tuesday of the month, a Dinner meeting.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Lions and our projects is encouraged to ring me and come along to one of our meetings. Please let me know beforehand that you would like to attend, you are not obligated to join.

You will be most welcome.

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**LANCEFIELD TENNIS CLUB**

**THE COURTS AT THE LANCEFIELD TENNIS CLUB ARE ABUZZ WITH ACTIVITY AS WE BEGIN 2014.**

**COACHING**

We welcome our newly appointed coach Jamieson Liersch who is providing a variety of lessons and services for the club including re-stringing.

Re-stringing is \$15 plus the cost of the strings requested.

Please call Jamieson on 0413 190 607 for more information.

**JUNIORS/MIXED**

Our junior teams and Saturday afternoon mixed doubles teams are approaching the end of their summer season and we will be cheering on those who are participating in finals.

The winter season for those teams will begin in term 2 so anyone wishing to play should contact the club.

**MENS**

The Thursday night competitors have begun their new season and are going strongly.

**LADIES**

The club is excited to have a team this season in the ladies competition once again, with plenty of our Lancefield ladies ready to give it their best shot. We wish our new members of this team the best and hope they will continue to play in the future.

**THANK YOU BENDIGO BANK**

Lancefield Tennis Club would like to express their appreciation to the Bendigo Bank for their recent grant to help our club with much needed kitchen renovations and equipment. The Bendigo bank's continued support is a benefit to the club and the whole community.

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The planned outing for 16th April will be lunch at the Growling Frog Restaurant, Yan Yean.

On February 19th a full bus load of people enjoyed the beautiful Lotus and Water Lillies and had a wonderful day at the Blue Lotus Watergardens.

Our monthly meeting always finishes with morning tea, which is usually followed by a guest speaker with an interesting topic.

Please check out our website for information about the Romsey & Lancefield Probus Club [rprobus.org.au](http://rprobus.org.au)

**THANKS**

I would like to thank business for donating items for a raffle that I did on the 15th of March for the Worlds Greatest Shave. In addition to the thank you's for support, I would like to announce the winners of the raffle. Simon from the Post Office won second prize and Glen McClement won 1st prize.

Lauren Kishere

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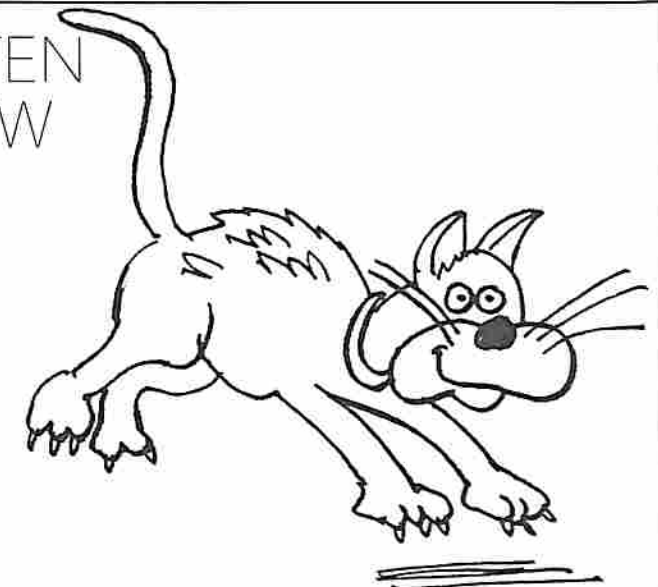
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Council and Tony's Practice are working in partnership to re-home a range of desexed, vaccinated, microchipped, wormed and vet-checked cats and kittens. Council's Manager of Community Safety, Anne-Louise Lindner, said that many loving kittens and cats are available for a reduced fee of \$60 (from \$160) until the end of April 2014.

"Adopting a pet not only gives the animal a second chance in life, but also gives the owner a long-term companion, which has many health and wellbeing benefits. Overpopulation of cats is an issue across Victoria, primarily due to a high occurrence of feral, stray and 'partial owned' cats. Finding a new home for these cats is key to protecting and enhancing animal welfare, as many are undesexed, resulting in unwanted litters and a poor state of health for these animals," she said.

Natasha Hanegraaf of Tony's Practice said that the



new arrangements will keep local cat pound and adoption services within the shire. "We have partnered with Council to ensure these services remain easily accessible to residents in the Macedon Ranges," she said.

Cats and kittens available for adoption can be seen on the Tony's Practice Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/tonyspractice](http://www.facebook.com/tonyspractice)

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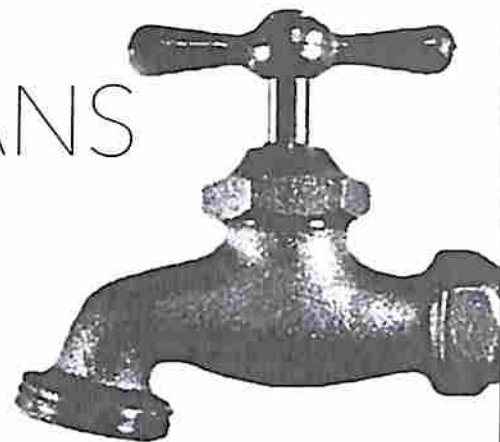


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WESTERN WATER

# DRY SUMMER MEANS WATER SOURCE CHANGE



Lancefield's drinking water supply has had an increasing proportion of bore water added after a dry summer.

The town's main water source, the Garden Hut Reservoir, is at around 50 per cent of capacity, which is typical for this time of year. Over summer, Lancefield's water use went up to 312 litres per person per day, placing extra strain on the town's water supplies. The proportion of bore water being added to the water supply has now been increased to 60 per cent to help preserve water in the reservoir. Both bore and reservoir water is treated at the Lancefield Water Filtration Plant to meet all health and safety standards. However, residents may notice a change in taste or smell, due to the higher mineral content of the bore water.

When the water is heated, these minerals (calcium, magnesium and silica) can eventually leave a build-up on

surfaces such as shower screens and in kettles. To help avoid this, you can:

- Wipe surfaces dry when they have come into contact with heated water
- Keep your kettle empty when it's not in use
- Maintain your hot water system as per the manufacturers' instructions
- Use cleaning products that remove calcium, magnesium and silica.

Western Water has begun construction on the Romsey-Lancefield pipeline, which, when complete, will allow Lancefield to access water from the wider Macedon Ranges water supply network. For more information go to [WesternWater.com.au](http://WesternWater.com.au) or call 1800 650 422.

## TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT

Families and communities have a plethora of stories and memories many of which fade or remain hidden. Sometimes someone or some event surprisingly connects us to recollections of long ago. 'To Make a Long Story Short' has unearthed from the fertile Lancefield soils several stories and memories surrounding Mary Menzies (née Shannon), my mother, and our broader family.

'Moirra' on Tickawarra Road provided plenty of subject matter for a nineteen year old country lass gifted with a camera and willing models Dave, Gerald (Casey), Brendan, Nellie, Dave Snr., the odd farm animal and friends. Last year I saw for the first time a number of these photographic compositions and immediately realized the potential they held for reinterpretation as oil paintings. The exhibition is a collaboration between two people, a mother and son, mum and I.

The gap between the pressing of the camera shutter release button and the hanging of my paintings in The Mad Gallery Cafe is just shy on sixty colourful years. In between times my siblings and I were gifted experiences of many Sundays and school holiday stay overs with grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins with their menagerie of animals. All very colourful and free.

The process has brought alive again many rich memories and terrific stories for many who were roped into my art making conversations.

The first painting 'Casey, Ol' Joe and a Broken Toe', centered on the playfulness and connection between a relative, the draught horse on which he learnt to ride and the land. My mother still talks with great love of the teams of horses. I'm not sure if Uncle Casey thought the same when Ol' Joe broke his toe.

The last completed, 'Romsey Pub At Rush Hour' calls to mind a quiet moment on the Main Street in the 1960s. It also reminded me of being left in charge of getting sheep prices from Keith Shannon from the dusty car radio in the 1970's whilst Uncle Casey had to tend to business within the establishment. I made them up because I forgot them in the wait. His raised eyebrow as he handed over a bottle of sasaparilla told me the market must have been very good or bad for sheep that day.

In between both lie images of life on the farm, people at play, circles of friends, various animals, holidays and honeymoon box brownie snaps. An initial title I played with



for the exhibition was 'From Local and Imported Goods'. That's who we Menzies' were. For many who had been on the land for several generations that's who other new families were, who had moved into the town more recently (this could be even forty years!) We just simply thought we were blest to have access to both the city and farm.

At the end of the exhibition space hangs a picture of Mary in a catalogue ordered checkered dress. Mum sits on a drum looking relaxed at the viewer with her loaded camera beside her. The colourful background pixelations hint at the digital age in which I have plied paint onto wood, materials not unlike those used in medieval European times. It's a fitting bookend to the space which begins with an aeroplane, beckoning stairs and a newly wedded photographer and subject, frozen amongst flying confetti.

The unseen prized Box Brownie camera captured many moments before and beyond those stairs. It's these that have enabled me to keep a long ago story in short view. I hope my works of art inspire you to do the same.

The title, 'To Make a Long Story Short' is a direct quote from my mother. It calls to mind an often used opening line as she sets off on an apparent abridged version of playful recollections of people and circumstances. On reflection, I think the exhibition collaboration rings true.

David Menzies

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MACEDON RANGES FILM SOCIETY

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On Wednesday, April 9th, a 2007 Israeli film will be screened. *The Band's Visit*, directed by Eran Kolirin, won eight Israeli Ophir prizes awarded by the Israeli Film Academy. The plot involves the arrival from Egypt of the Alexandria Ceremonial Police Orchestra, consisting of eight men. They have been booked by an Arab cultural centre but through a miscommunication, the band takes a bus to a town in the desert. Here, they must face the challenges as they arise.

The Macedon Ranges Film Society meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Woodend Community Centre. Film notes are provided and for those



Lorraine Rutherford and Christine Wangarek prepare to welcome members to the night's film.

who wish, there is supper, kindly supplied by members, following the screening. Enquiries about membership must first be made by visiting the website - [mrfilmsociety@gmail.com](mailto:mrfilmsociety@gmail.com) - or by phoning Christine on 5429 5452 or Lorraine on 5427 0921.



Linda Rodgers, Janet Sheppard and Vicki Wells discuss the film.



Susan Millman and Paul Tanner discuss the film.



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## LANCEFIELD FOOTBALL AND NETBALL CLUB

# WELCOME ALL THE TIGER SUPPORTERS TO SEASON 2014

The club has started the pre season positively with a win against Violet Town recently and quickly followed this up with an impressive win at Trentham on Saturday 15th March in the Trentham Cup.

This was a round robin competition with teams from Trentham, Woodend, Talbot and Lancefield taking the field and court. This competition involved all four netball teams combined into an Under 17's and senior team and an Under 18.5 and a combined senior's football side.

### OUR TEAMS ACHIEVED THE FOLLOWING RESULTS

Both of the netball teams were undefeated and were only thwarted in the senior grand final by the weather and Woodend's reluctance to play in the inclement conditions. The two Football teams went through the competition undefeated and with the Under 18.5 assisted with additional



players from Daylesford and Hepburn both teams won the grand final comfortably.

This result in very inclement conditions was exceptional on every ones part. It was good to see the attendance of some committed supporters to cheer our teams on. Special thanks to Faye PARKS who braved the rain to umpire six games.

Lancefield was awarded the Club Champions for the tournament overall on the day and received a cheque for \$850.

A great combined effort.

We now look forward to next week's away preseason games against Newlyn at their ground. Let's hope we can keep up the good results.

I would like to introduce our coaching staff for season 2014.

### FOOTBALL NETBALL

Senior Coach Sean TOBIAS Senior Coach Alan WATSON  
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Reserves Coach Mark GODBOLT Under 18  
Under 18.5's Scott WOOLCOCK & Matt BOWDEN  
Please make yourself known to them and welcome the new ones to Lancefield.

We also have a few new additions to the football team Tony FULLATON and Matt BULLOCK from Airport West Football Club. We are also working on a few other possibles for our side that will be announced if we obtain their services. The netball sides have numerous players returning back to the teams - a welcome sight.

Lancefield is still going to struggle with numbers for both our Under 18.5's and Under 16's so I would ask any young boys out there thinking of playing football or parents of boys thinking of playing, please don't hesitate and get in touch with the club as soon as possible. We don't want to have to fold either of these sides. They are our future.

Season 2014 is looking bright for the club both Netball and Football and we only need the support of the Lancefield people and I am confident that everyone will enjoy a great year.

Regards

Tony McKay

LFNC President 0421619259

## AUSKICK

Lancefield Auskick is back again for Season 2014 at Lancefield Park.

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5. Pay your registration online

If you would like more information or have any questions please contact

Damien Choate 0407 291518  
Lancefield Auskick Coordinaor

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Sunday: CLOSED

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Monday to Friday: 8.30am - 5.30pm

Saturday: Services through Romsey Medical

Sunday: CLOSED

#### After Hours Services

When the clinic is closed, we have an on-call doctor available for urgent matters.

Please call 1800 022 222 to speak to a nurse who will contact our doctor on duty if required.

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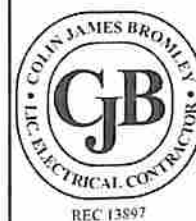
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**LANCEFIELD GOLF CLUB REPORT**

THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE A 9 OR 18 HOLE WALK WITH GOOD FRIENDS ON A MILD, SUNNY DAY.

The lovely autumn weather we have been experiencing has been great for golf. There is nothing quite like a 9 or 18 hole walk with good friends on a mild, sunny day. Our views here at Lancefield are so picturesque that you can never tire of them..unless of course that lost ball continues to elude you amongst the natural beauty of the trees, dams, gardens or creek beds.

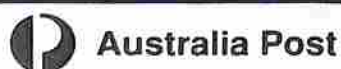
The Wednesday Ladies have been enjoying great competition at the club this month. Beginning with the Dorothy Hayes Matchplay competition that saw a very well contested game between the finalists Pam Drummond and Di Rohde that went to the 19th hole. Congratulations to Di on her win, seen here being presented with the trophy by Lady President Florence Meyer. Florence also travelled to Trentham with Leanne Jeffrey where they played an excellent round and were 'The Winners of the Visitors'. Well done to you both. Carole Mee was our Monthly Medal winner for March with a nett score of 69. Good golfing Carole! Ladies teams have also represented the club at Alexandra, Woodend (where Florence won B Grade with 36 points), Kilmore, Seymour and Gisborne. Florence Meyer is certainly the one to beat at the moment. She is in top, hot form and even won the first round of the Silver Spoon competition this morning!!



this is only one of a three day competition we are yet to know the winners. A great day was had by the 25 players who attended.

Our annual Mt William Cup Day will be held at Lancefield on Thursday 27th March. This is a highlight on our women's golf calendar and it attracts players from far and wide. A wonderful Lancefield lunch will be provided and we are hopeful of another truly great day of competition. This day is also one of our important fund raisers for the club and it is all hands on deck to ensure its success.

To any readers who are thinking of joining our wonderful golf club please ring the club on 5429 1922 and Barry, Glenn or Di will get in contact with you. Remember there are only a few twilight Wednesdays left as the comp will finish with daylight saving. So if you come along for a hit and it's not your best game don't worry as you will have 8 months to get into form for next season.



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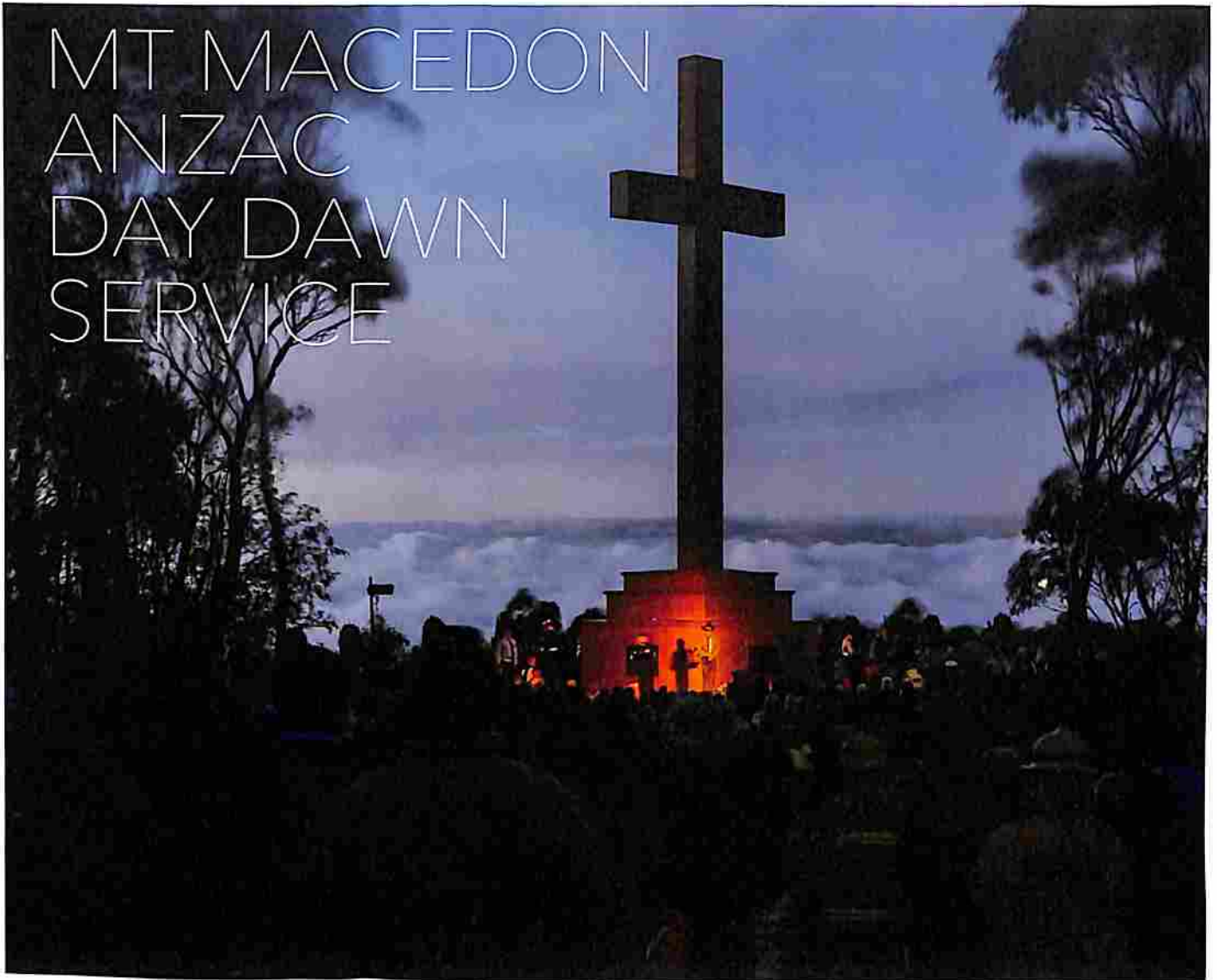
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ANZAC DAY, 25 APRIL 2014

# MT MACEDON ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE



## FREE BUSES TO MT MACEDON ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE

It will be easier, safer and more comfortable getting to the 2014 Mt Macedon ANZAC Day Dawn Service thanks to free bus services that will operate from each major township across the Macedon Ranges.

The Mt Macedon ANZAC Day Dawn Service Committee will this year provide free bus services to the Service from Gisborne, Woodend, Macedon, Romsey, Lancefield and Riddells Creek in an effort to reduce traffic congestion on Cameron Drive, Mt Macedon. Chair of the Mt Macedon ANZAC Day Dawn Service Committee, Mr Bruce Mildenhall, said that after a significant increase in attendance at the 2013 Dawn Service, the Committee needed to develop a solution that would take traffic off Cameron Drive- the only entry and exit to the Service.

"We are proud that over recent years, the Mt Macedon ANZAC Day Dawn Service has grown in size and become one of the largest attended Dawn Service's in regional Victoria," Mr Mildenhall said. "However, Cameron Drive and the existing car parking infrastructure at The Cross can no longer cope with the number of people who wish to attend the

Dawn Service each year and from this year, anyone wishing to attend the Service will need to catch one of the free bus services.

Buses will depart Gisborne Train Station at 4:15AM and 5:15AM, Woodend Train Station at 4:30AM and 5:15AM, Romsey Community Hub at 4:30AM and 5:00AM, Lancefield Mechanics Hall at 4:45AM and Riddells Creek Primary School at 4:15AM.

A continual shuttle bus service will operate from Tony Clarke Recreation Reserve Waterfalls Road, Macedon with the first bus departing at 4:15AM and the last bus departing at 5:20AM.

Mount Macedon Road will be closed to Dawn Service traffic from the corner of Mount Macedon Road and Honour Avenue, and Mount Macedon Road and Straws Lane from 3:00AM on ANZAC Day.

All private cars will be directed to Tony Clarke Recreation Reserve.

Bookings for each bus service is essential and can be made online from Tuesday 1 April by visiting: [www.organscoaches.com.au](http://www.organscoaches.com.au) or call 5422 1788 during business hours.

For further information, visit [www.mtmacedonanzacdawnservice.com](http://www.mtmacedonanzacdawnservice.com)