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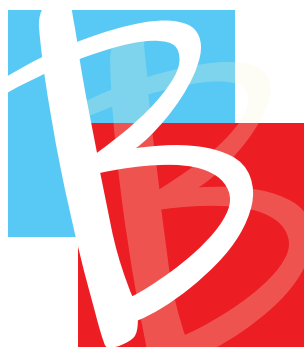
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FROM THE EDITOR

Currently there are many community groups in dire need of new volunteers to assist them in their various activities. From the spring issue, *The Bulletin* will assist them by increasing the Volunteer section of the Community Notices (p.53). Groups needing volunteers should email editor@burwoodbulletin.org with 40-50 words detailing their requirements. These will appear in future issues of the magazine and also on our website at <https://burwoodbulletin.org/volunteer-2>

In the past I have contacted various community groups offering them articles, most have taken up the offer to write one. Such groups in issue #164 are: Box Hill Ballet, p.13; Kooyongkoot Alliance, p.9. Those who have asked to write an article: St Oswald's Church, p.33; Uniting Op Shop Forest Hill, p.6. Don't worry about your writing skills, we edit and proofread all articles.

If you have something you'd like to write about your NFP community group, I'd love to hear from you at editor@burwoodbulletin.org

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Forest Hill Op

THE Uniting Op Shop, located on the grounds of Forest Hill Uniting Church, has re-opened to the public after a closure of 20 months due to Covid restrictions. During this time the heritage listed building was completely renovated, funded by the proceeds from the sale of the St Ninian's Uniting Church several years before. The building has retained its 1905 exterior construction and appearance. But inside it is now bright and modern.

In 1865, a timber Wesleyan chapel was erected on a grant of Crown land in Forest Hill by a small community of farmers and woodcutters from the local area. Named Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, the total cost was £66, including the seating. In 1905 a new hall was built to house the Sunday school, at a cost of £94. This is the current Op Shop building. In 1916 the original chapel was then replaced by the existing clinker brick and tiled church, costing £785.

For over 40 years from 1955 a kindergarten used the hall on weekdays, before moving to a nearby school property. This building then lay dormant for some time until the Church gave its blessing for it to be used for the establishment of an Op Shop. It was set up in 2007 operating three mornings a week, with most of the volunteers being members of the congregation. In 2012 a number of people from Burwood Heights Uniting Church boosted volunteer numbers which enabled opening hours to be extended.

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insurances are covered free by the Uniting Church. As a consequence, the cost structure allows for low prices and the majority of the revenue is available for donation to a selected number of worthy charities.

These have included local organisations such as Uniting East Burwood, Ongoing Change, Kids Hope, Eastern Emergency Relief Network, Outer Eastern Asylum Seeker Support and the UCA National Disaster Relief Fund. Funds have also been sent on a regular basis to international charities such as Kondanani Zambia, International Needs Australia and Leprosy Mission Australia, and this year a donation to the Tongan Disaster Relief. From the establishment of the Op Shop until the lockdowns in 2020, the total given to all charities has been over \$360 000.

The newly renovated Op Shop was re-opened to customers in November last year and in February 2022 the official opening took place. The Moderator of the Uniting Church Victoria and Tasmania, the Rev. Denise Liersch, unveiled a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Other guests included the Mayor of Whitehorse, Councillor Tina Liu, and Councillors Prue Cutts and Trudy Skilbeck.

Our goal is to reach the \$1 million mark in donations by the end of this decade. We look forward to the next exciting chapter in the history of this significant landmark in the City of Whitehorse.

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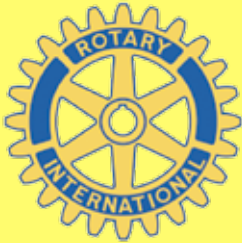
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OVER 20km in length, Gardiners Creek rises in Blackburn where small creeks and gullies converge around Blackburn Lake. It then flows through four council areas, Whitehorse, Monash, Stonnington and Boroondara, before joining with the Yarra River near Scotch College. The main tributaries feeding into the creek are Damper, Scotchmans and Back Creeks.

Gardiners Creek was named in honour of early Melbourne land speculator and banker, John Gardiner, who settled near the junction of KooyongKoot and the Yarra River in 1836. KooyongKoot, from the Woiwurrung language of the Wurundjeri-Baluk group, translates as 'haunt of the waterfowl' and is Gardiners Creek's original name.

Both the impact of Covid lockdowns and development pressures have highlighted the need to care for this important asset. Graham Ross is the convenor of KooyongKoot Alliance (KKA), a recently incorporated voluntary group which began in 2020. Now made up of over 20 Friends groups from the KooyongKoot catchment, KKA's goal is to bring communities together to protect and 'heal' the creek. Graham says that we must work together on a bold vision to make the creek as resilient as possible to withstand climate change impacts.

"We consider ourselves a voice for the Creek", says Graham. "As part of our advocacy we are currently collaborating with councils that the creek flows through plus other stakeholders – such as Melbourne Water, Deakin University and community groups that use the catchment – to look towards a strategic approach to the management of Gardiners Creek including issues such as statutory planning, water quality, tackling urban stream syndrome, identifying opportunities to naturalise the creek and enhance existing degraded biodiversity areas."

The KooyongKoot, an important biodiversity corridor, is a refuge for the Rakali, our native water rat, or otter as it is often described. Clinging onto the creek in well-vegetated and undisturbed areas, they are a joy to behold (see photo). The birdlife is rich with over 50 species recorded including Yellow-tailed Black Cockatoos and, recently placed on the endangered list, Gang Gang Cockatoos (see photo) as well as Spotted Pardalotes which help keep our eucalypts pest free.

Groups like KKA who passionately advocate for our waterway and parks are raising awareness; they implore councils and politicians to allocate funds for its repair. You can do your bit by asking what your council is doing for the creek. Stonnington has a masterplan and Boroondara is currently preparing one for their sections of the creek. However, an overarching plan for the whole catchment is needed.

Ask them what commitment have they made towards that bold vision for the creek and what sort of legacy they want to leave. Hopefully it will be one that future generations will thank us for.



Caring for KOOYONGKOOT



If you'd like to know more about the KooyongKoot Alliance or like to get involved with the group feel free to contact Graham on 0407 046 358 or email kooyongkootalliance@gmail.com.

A woman with light brown hair, wearing a vibrant red blazer, is seated in a cafe. She is looking upwards and to the right with a thoughtful expression, holding a white ceramic cup with both hands. The background is softly blurred, showing other patrons and the warm, ambient lighting of the cafe interior.

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IN *The Age*, 12 May 1858, under 'Commercial' was a list of lot sales in the village of Ballyshanassy (now Burwood). It included the words:

The natal star of the village 'Ballyshanassy' is in the ascendant.

The proceeds of the day's sales were £874 1s 3d. Can you find local street names from the mix of purchasers listed below?

Multiple lots were purchased by:
Edward Butler – Lots 1, 2, 6, 12, 27.
Walter Dudley – Lots 20, 23, 30, 31 33,
35. A. Galbraith – Lots 21, 25. William
Harrison – Lots 3, 14. John Holland –
Lots 5, 32. Moton Moss – Lots 8, 10, 21.

Single lots were purchased by: A.E. Alexander, S. Cohen
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Lewis Sander, W.H. Smith, and Mr. Walter.

The first settlement in the Burwood area, known as Ballyshanassy, was surveyed in 1858. The settlement changed name to Norwood and subsequently to Burwood in 1879. The Post Office opened on 1 May 1853 as Ballyshanassy and was renamed Burwood around June 1879.

The original settlement was centred near Burwood Cemetery and the Police Station, but with later commercial development the focus shifted to the intersection of Warrigal Road and Toorak Road, which we now know as Burwood Village.

By 1904, Burwood had a population of 600, a post office, two hotels, a savings bank and some churches. The township at that time was surrounded by farms and market gardens.

Albers' Daffodil Farm is typical of the local market gardens, established in 1934 it operated until 1951 when the site was sold to the government – now Deakin University's Burwood Campus.

The extension of the Toorak Road tramline in 1912 was a catalyst for residential development in the area. Following World War II, development headed east along Burwood Highway.

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The Crown Land sales have been continued to-day by Messrs. Tenant and Co. The lots offered constitute a new village, or township, called after the present premier 'Ballyshanassy'. ... The township, according to the plan supplied at the sale, is nearly triangular in figure. The long street which forms the base is designated 'Chapman street' [now Highbury], while the two other sides

are formed by 'Evans' and 'Ireland' streets. ... The parallel streets above the base are 'Miller' [now McIntyre], 'Duffy', and 'Harker' streets.

Town Lots. Ballyshanassy, in the parish of Nunawading, about nine miles from Melbourne, on the road which forms the parish boundary between Nunawading and Mulgrave, county of Bourke, parish of Nunawading. Upset price, £8 per acre.

(Background): Map of Ballyshannassy, 1858;
(Below): Boundary Hotel, Boundary Road
(now Highbury Road) Burwood circa 1890s





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This classic story was performed by the Box Hill Ballet Association as part of their 70th Anniversary celebrations in May this year, with earlier productions having been staged in 1957, 1990 and 2000.

In 1957, the role of Alice was danced by Laurel Coultas, White Rabbit – Meg Hayes, Mouse – Prudence Turnor, March Hare – Cheryl Imray, Mad Hatter – Jenny Hodson, Dormouse – Janette Nichterlein, and “Drink Me Bottle” – Jill Glastonbury, who later became the ballet school's third Principal, from 1975-1981.

From 28 June to 10 July there'll be an exhibition to mark the 70th Anniversary of Box Hill Ballet Association at the Box Hill Community Arts Centre, culminating in an afternoon tea and fashion parade of costumes on Sunday 10 July.

Former students, teachers, family members and friends are invited to contact the school for more information, or to register their interest in attending the celebration. Offers of copies of photographs, programs etc. are most welcome.

website: boxhillballet.com.au

mobile: 0408 982 480 (Margaret)

The Box Hill Ballet Association acknowledges the support of the Whitehorse City Council through the Community Grants Programme, and the Box Hill Community Arts Centre.

(Below): Photo from the original 1957 production of *Alice in Wonderland*.



Timeless knitting



THE National Library of Australia has released a knitting book featuring 25 women's, men's and children's vintage knitting patterns and explores the social and cultural history of the craft.

Vintage Knits (NLA Publishing, \$39.99) includes a selection of 25 vintage patterns taken from Australian books, newspapers and magazines of the 1930s, '40s and '50s, tested and updated to make them practical for today's knitter. There is also a handy basics knitting guide. It is filled with projects to bring style and joy to history buffs and modern knitters alike.

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Photo: Paul Hamer MP and Will Fowles MP unveiling the final designs at Wattle Park

After consulting with hundreds of local community members, the Andrews Labor Government is upgrading the amenities at Wattle Park.

As promised by local Labor MP Will Fowles at the 2018 state election, the tired playground is being replaced with a nature-based playscape. Plus, the Andrews Government is investing in a 3.5km running track around the park - making sure Wattle Park remains the Jewel of the East. And don't worry - the iconic trams are here to stay!

While this is an excellent first step, both Will Fowles and Member for Box Hill, Paul Hamer MP, have heard from the community about the need to preserve Wattle Park's unique heritage for future generations.

In response to this community feedback, the Andrews Government is funding the development of a Wattle Park Masterplan. The Masterplan will set out a pipeline of works for years to come, with a focus on heritage preservation and facility upgrades to restore the park to its former glory.

For more information, please check out the Engage Victoria website, or contact your local Andrews Labor Government MPs.

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fighting dementia discrimination

RESearch conducted by Dementia Australia last year identified that discrimination against people living with dementia is real and so entrenched that even those at risk expect to experience some form of discrimination.

Bobby Redman, who lives with dementia, says: “Although discrimination is basically about ignorance, it doesn’t take away the sting. Just because I have dementia it doesn’t mean I am stupid. I have not lost my knowledge and life experience; it is just that I sometimes have difficulty in accessing the details.”

Key findings from 900 people surveyed about dementia, discrimination, and the impacts of COVID-19 include:

- 75% of respondents who identified themselves as at risk of dementia expect, after diagnosis, to be treated differently.
- 91% of people who have a loved one with dementia indicated friends don’t keep in touch.
- 87% of surveyed people living with dementia felt people patronise them.
- 65% of people surveyed believe discrimination towards people with dementia is common.
- More than 90% of professionals, volunteers and people not impacted by dementia agree that people living with dementia are likely to be treated differently once they are diagnosed.
- 34% of family carers and 30% of people living with dementia indicated their physical wellbeing had declined due to COVID-19 restrictions.

This disempowerment leads to individuals being less likely to identify or fight for their fundamental human rights and sadly, it demonstrates that we have a long way to go to truly tackle discrimination against people impacted by dementia.

Dementia Australia’s simple and practical tips:

- Give a little support to a person living with dementia;
- Give a little support to a carer, friend or family member of a person living with dementia;
- Support health care professionals to make their practice more dementia-friendly.



LIV – App for people with dementia and carers

An app has been developed for people living with dementia and their carers. The LIV well with dementia app is a government initiative which aims to make it easier for people with dementia to live at home for longer.

An estimated 1.6 million Australians were involved in the care of someone living with dementia last year and around 70% of people living with the condition are still living in their communities.

The app provides access to information, resources, local services and relevant policy information relating to the condition. It also offers a way to connect users with supportive social networks, friends and family.

LIV makes it easy for people to access help performing simple daily tasks, advice from people in similar situations, or to keep people up to date with daily activities. It is available to download via Apple App and Google Play.

For support, contact the National Dementia Helpline on 1800 100 500.

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THE Argus of 9 October 1878 reported on 'The Coffee House Movement': A public meeting was held at the Temperance Hall last night for the purpose of taking into consideration the desirability of establishing working men's coffee houses in Melbourne and the suburbs Mr. J.W. Wood occupied the chair, and there were about 50 persons present. ...

... there was an excellent opening in Melbourne for coffee taverns, which should be carried out on a purely commercial basis. They should be rendered as attractive as possible for the working man, and should combine every facility for harmless amusement and intellectual enjoyment, with the advantages of a large hotel, the only difference being that coffee should be added instead of intoxicating liquors.

As the result of the Temperance Movement, gold rush affluent Melbourne built magnificent 'Coffee Palaces' everywhere. Temperance groups in Australia aimed to educate the public about the dangers of drinking, and also campaigned for 'six o'clock closing' and the development of 'dry' suburbs.

First established in the UK in the 1850s, temperance hotels provided an alcohol-free alternative to corner pubs and residential hotels; by the 1870s they could be found in every town and city, some quite large and elaborate. In the late 1870s the idea caught on in Australia, where the appellation 'coffee palace' was almost universal, and dozens were built in the 1880s and early 1890s.

By 1888, there were more than 50 coffee places in Melbourne. One famous coffee palace in the city was the Grand Coffee Palace (now the Windsor Hotel). James Munro, managing director, ceremoniously burnt the Grand's liquor licence at the Grand Coffee Palace's opening.

Weekly Times Melbourne, 13 November 1886: *Grand Hotel: ... magnificent freehold property on which the Grand hotel stands, as well as the adjoining land, the whole having a double frontage of 210ft. to*

Melbourne's Coffee Palaces



Spring and Lang streets, with a depth along Little Collins street of 120ft. The Grand hotel is erected on 90ft. by 120ft. leaving a space of 120ft. by 120ft. available for further extensions ...

By 1888 the Grand Coffee Palace had doubled its original size, consisting of 400 rooms, about 300 bedrooms, as well as a café, dining room, smoking room, billiard room, library and more. However, when financial problems hit Melbourne in the 1890s, the Grand Coffee Palace was not spared. Munro was declared bankrupt in February 1893. In 1897, the shareholders and directors decided to obtain a liquor license as apparently surreptitious drinking was occurring at the Grand Coffee Palace anyway.

Though very few still operate as hotels, some significant examples of coffee palaces still survive. Australia's major surviving grand



19th century hotel is the Hotel Windsor.

Perhaps it is because of this early association with coffee that Victoria is purported to be the coffee capital of Australia, if not the world. As early as July 1839 the *Port Phillip Gazette* reported amongst imports to the colony: '6 tins two bags coffee'.

Victoria is the birthplace of Australia's gift to coffee drinkers: the flat white (espresso coffee and steamed milk without the foam of a cappuccino). The flat white is

PICTURES

Melbourne Coffee Palace lithograph with interior views, 1881.

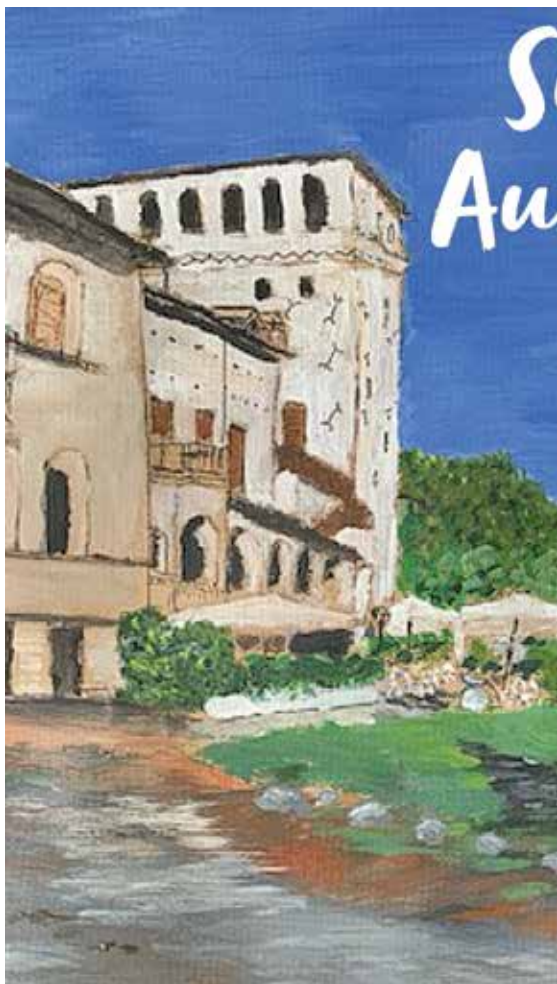
Melbourne's signature drink and we lead the world in coffee trends. The city's baristas, café owners and coffee roasters are always seeking new ways to consume caffeine.

There is evidence that coffee is beneficial for people with hepatitis C, a virus that infects the liver leading to cirrhosis and liver cancer. In people who already have non-alcoholic fatty liver disease, regular coffee drinking lowers the odds of developing cirrhosis.

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RSPCA Australia strongly opposes puppy farming and advocates regulation of the breeding, supply and sale of companion animals to help set minimum standards and stamp out puppy farms. Their website states: “Dogs confined to cruel puppy farms are treated as nothing more than breeding machines, kept in often appalling conditions and used to produce puppies for profit.”

Many Australians are concerned about puppy farms where dogs are often kept in overcrowded and filthy environments. Breeding animals may be confined permanently in small cages, never being allowed out to walk or play and as a result can suffer from a range of health and behavioural problems.

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The RSPCA says that because of this secrecy, they don’t know how many puppy farms there are in Australia as many puppy farms operate in highly remote areas, unknown to authorities; with the advent of internet sales it is a growing national problem.

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The RSPCA created Guidelines for Online Advertising of Pets in response to community demand. Download at: rspca.org.au/take-action/guidelines-for-the-online-advertising-of-pets

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BURWOOD WALKS

THIS is our 35th Burwood Walk, and a fantastic walk for autumn (when I did it), perhaps not this year as many coloured leaves have already fallen, but it still passes through several beautiful reserves, both large and small. The walk begins at the terminus of Tram 70, located at the small group of shops on the corner of Elgar and Riversdale Roads in Surrey Hills.

YOU may wish to buy lunch, or a snack here. There is also a public toilet at the tram terminus. Make sure that you bring your Myki and a mask, as these will enable you to take a tram back to the starting point from wherever you choose to stop. If you wish to extend the walk, there is also the option of exploring the wonderful Wattle Park, just opposite the tram terminus and stretching west to Warrigal Rd. This walk can be easily followed on Melway map 60, and a tiny part of map 61, and is approximately 6km.

From the tram terminus, walk north-west past a chemist, then turn left into Park Road, which starts in a north-westerly direction, but then bends to approximately west. There is an interesting mix of older houses and "rebuilt" as is common in these well-located eastern suburbs. Look upwards too, as there are many great deciduous street trees along the route. You will also notice that several of the streets have "trees" for their names. After 25 minutes, Park Street runs into Boisdale Street. We continue west and soon reach our first park. It is really attractive, with a playground, water fountain, paths, seating and friendly dogs!

Leaving the reserve, we walk uphill until we reach a roundabout at Glendale Street, and here we head north



Surrey Hills stroll . . .

along this street. We pass Chester Street before reaching Scottsdale Street, where we do a left/right “dog leg” into Russell Street. Our next street west is Mathilde Road, but you may also like to check out the parkland just north of Mathilde Road in Russell Street. To do this you simply walk past about 10 houses and take the path into a small diagonal park that runs through to Warrigal Road. Return to Mathilde Road.

A feature of this area is a mix of tall eucalypts and deciduous trees. Mathilde Road also leads to Warrigal Road, which we cross (with care!) and enter Rose Avenue, which runs south-west. You will also notice a sign, which helpfully says “Walk to South Surrey Park”. “Yes, we will!” (We are now at Melway 60 H1) The “No Through Road” sign does not apply to pedestrians.

At the end of Rose Avenue, we cross Union Road and enter South Surrey Park – what a great reserve! This is another linear park, including a playground and a drinking fountain. Ten minutes or so later, you will reach a small car park behind some shops on Riversdale Road. Once you reach Riversdale Road, cross at the lights, turn right (west) along Riversdale Road for a short distance where you will see a street number (922) on a fence. Walk down the pathway beside a red corrugated iron fence,

heading west to a wooden walkway across the culvert. There is an information panel along this walkway. This walkway then turns south, and it is a delightful stroll. This “delightful stroll” takes us gently downhill for about 15 minutes, crossing Cornell Street, and soon we enter Lynden Park (60F4), where we walk south west till we reach a barbecue (marked on Melway), a playground and two ovals. At this point, we leave the park and head north along Lynden Street for 10 minutes or so. Lynden Street finishes at Hunter Road.

Looking to the north-west, you can see a large park, our final one for this walk. This is Highfield Park, another major park in this area. Walk over into this park, and stroll from the south-east corner up to the Cricket Clubhouse pavilion roughly in the middle of the park (60 E2). This is marked on the map, and it also has an automated public toilet on one side. From this point, we only need to walk northerly for a few minutes to reach Riversdale Road, and catch our tram back to where we started at the Surrey Hills terminus.

MARK LEARMONTH

PICTURES BELOW
(from left): Entering South Surrey Park; Man with dog in South Surrey Park; Cricket Clubhouse in Highfield Park.



Rest for horses in Ashburton

The Argus, 7 September 1926

Rest Home for Horses at Ashburton.

Some months ago a large sum was raised to establish a rest home for horses at Ashburton, under the direction of the Society for the Protection of Animals. The home is now almost ready to accommodate a large number of weary city horses. There are at present eight “patients” resting in the paddocks of the home; several are illustrated. One, Punch, yesterday received a visit from his owners, who were well pleased with the treatment given him. The photographs also show the stables and the caretaker’s house in course of construction.

The Weekly Times, 21 January 1933 reported that “More than 600 horses have been given a short holiday since the Victorian Society for the Protection of Animals established its rest home.”

MELBOURNE’S first horses arrived in the mid-1830s and from its earliest years Melbourne was an important centre of horse-breeding from both imported and colonial-bred stock, providing the well-built draught horse for pulling heavily loaded wagons, the harness horse for delivery work and drawing coaches, and the saddle-horse used for riding. Stud breeding facilities were advertised from the early 1840s; by the 1870s the horse export trade was thriving, and the Port of Melbourne was the country’s busiest exporter of horses to Indian, Asian and New Zealand markets.

Horse-drawn omnibuses were the backbone of the public transport system until the 1870s. As a means of private transport, horses were slowly displaced, initially by bicycles then by motor cars. Until then hansom cabs served the expanding central city area and coaching companies such as Cobb & Co. provided services to regional areas.

In the 1880s only the wealthiest 10% of Melburnians could afford to own a horse-drawn carriage.

The ‘furious driving’ of horses had been prohibited from Melbourne’s earliest days under the Police Act, although racing and furious driving were a problem on St Kilda Road in the 1850s. William Howitt in *Land, labour and gold* (London, 1858) observed that in the central streets ‘Everybody gallops ... or at least goes at a canter – which they call the Australian lope’. Following increasing numbers of pedestrians being hit by speeding carts, By-Law No. 56 (1865) made it mandatory for vehicles to cross street intersections at a walking pace.

The English tradition of keeping to the left, dating from mid-18th-century legislation, was echoed in an 1888 Melbourne regulation that vehicles keep to the left side of the carriageway except when overtaking or avoiding collision.

The nuisance of horse feed blowing from loose bags and boxes about the streets and into shops had become serious enough by the 1910s for a by-law prohibiting the feeding of horses in the street except from nosebags.

The Victorian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (VSPCA) began in 1871, prompted by concern for the welfare of the over-burdened and maltreated working horse. In 1926 the Purple Cross Society erected a memorial horse trough in St Kilda Road, and opened a rest home for horses in Ashburton. By 1927 the Society had erected 47 horse troughs in Melbourne suburbs, and distributed fodder and waterproof cloths among cab drivers. After his death in 1927 the estate of George Bills, who’d been active in the VSPCA, provided for the erection of horse troughs; by 1935, 300 had been erected across Victoria. [See *Bulletin* article about George Bills, issue #143.]

Preserved remnant stables or coach houses are listed on the Victorian Heritage Register: Victorian-era houses and mansions such as Airlie in South Yarra,

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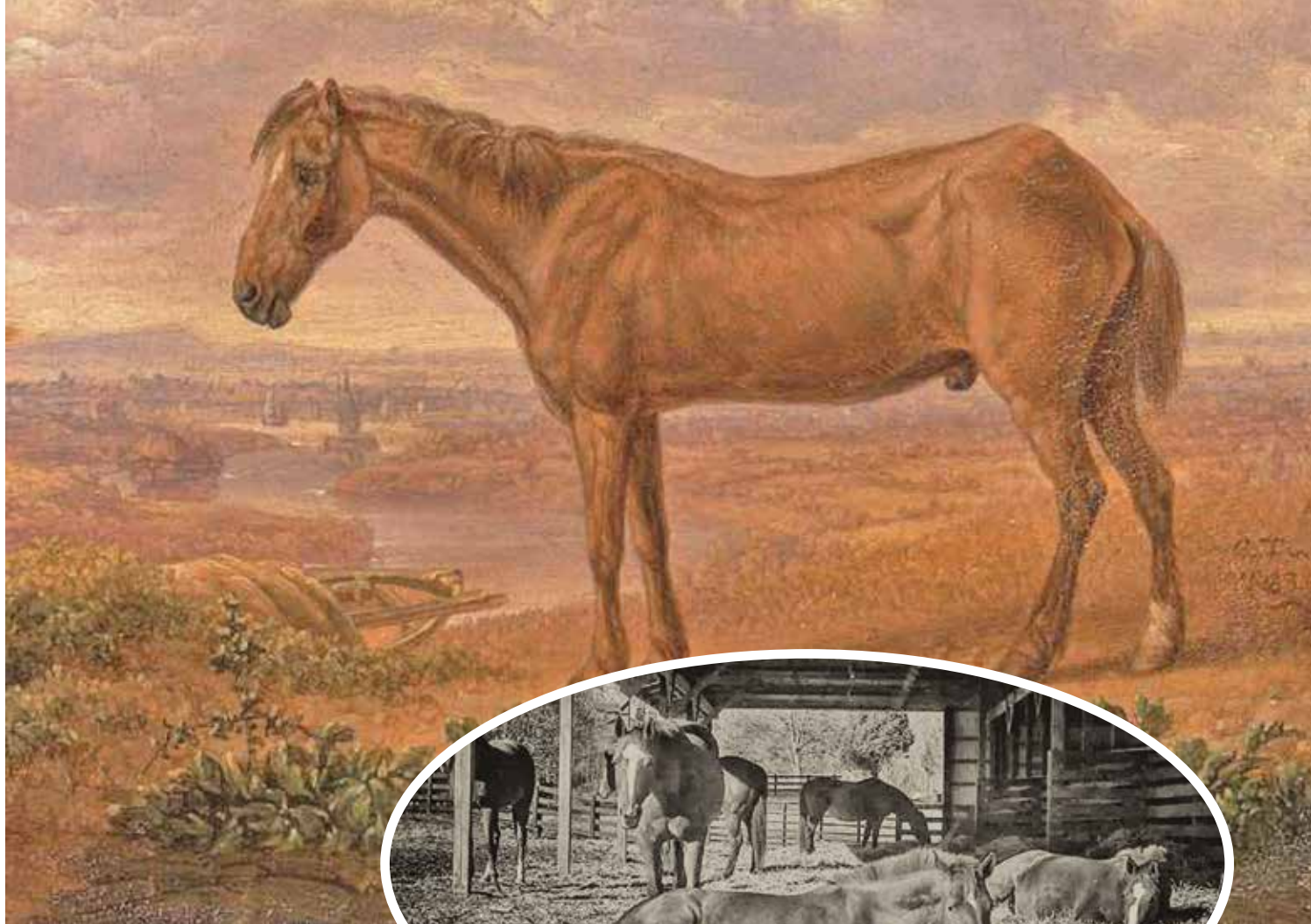
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(ABOVE): 'Old Billy, a Draught Horse, Aged 62' by Charles Towne

Royal Terrace in Fitzroy (1858), Canterbury Mansions (former Malone's Family Hotel, 1889) in Canterbury, and many others.

Horse hitching posts, once a common element of street furniture, are now rare. An old post relocated to the Treasury Gardens once stood in Spring Street. In the late 1950s a number of historic posts could still be seen around the city, including a decorative brass pair outside the Carlton & United Brewery in Bouverie Street, Carlton.

By the 1930s stabling accommodation was estimated to require eight times the area of garaging a motor car; horses' days were numbered.

Wartime petrol rationing led to a brief revival for the working horse when suburban tradesmen went back to their old jinkers. By 1947, however, only 1.5% of city traffic was horse-drawn. Where carefully trained horses had once shunted trains in city goods yards, a few hundred a week were now being killed at the abattoirs for pet and human consumption. Today, some of the few remaining working animals are used by the mounted police for crowd control at demonstrations.

The horse's intelligence and cooperation enabled milkmen to make deliveries without stopping and starting their vehicles. The milk round was the perfect communion between human and animal, and became the last haven of the once mighty and indispensable horse. Deliveries from some suburban dairies were made into the 1980s, and older Melburnians can still recall with fondness the before-dawn clippity-clop of the milkman's horse, the jingle of his bells, and the rattle of glass milk bottles.

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Loss of Life and

DRIVER OF TRAM



MOTORMAN STEPHEN CHAPMAN

THE *Camberwell & Hawthorn Advertiser* of 13 January 1917 reported an accident in Norwood (now Toorak) Road, Burwood. A tram “loaded with passengers, bolted down a long hill, and at the loopline a short distance from the overhead bridge at the Ashburton railway line, it jumped the points. The result was most disastrous, for the car crashed into a big elm tree, tearing it up by the roots, and hurling it several yards into a paddock alongside of the roadway. The impact threw the car on its side right across the road.”

Clarence Handson, a local 16-year-old boy, died on the way to hospital. The motorman, conductor and other passengers were injured. Six doctors were quickly on the scene and first-aid was administered.

“20 persons were injured, two seriously. Miss F. Delany, 21, of Stephenson street, Richmond, is suffering from concussion and a ruptured kidney. ... Miss Doris Tear, 15, Austin street, Footscray, ... one foot was so crushed that it had to be amputated in the hospital last night.”

Had it not been for the tree, the tram would have likely run into and stopped in an adjacent paddock, perhaps incurring no injuries.

The previous year Norwood Road’s avenue of trees had been under fire at Camberwell City Council. Cr Willison, a staunch advocate for their removal since the advent of the trams, condemned them as a grave danger to traffic. The majority of the council were averse to the wanton destruction of the trees.

A Coronial Inquest into the accident concluded that the tram was in perfect working order. The coroner said that he “did not see any evidence of criminal neglect. They had received certain suggestions and theories as to what might have happened. They did not expect motormen to be perfect. They wanted them to do their work in a reasonable manner. It was clear enough from the evidence that the brake was in good order, and it was possible, as Mr. McCarty had said, that certain operations had taken place with the motorman’s hands which were not in accordance with the cells of his brain. ...

“Motorman Chapman no doubt put on a lot of work into the hand brake, and apparently relied on the hand brake, because he got the idea into his head that the other brake was of no use to him at that particular time. He hoped that the inquiry would enable them to avoid such occurrences in the future.”

The coroner returned a verdict of death from misadventure.

Trees in Norwood Road

As result of the accident, a young girl lost her foot, a young boy his life and the avenue of trees in Norwood Road was eventually removed. For the rest of his life, the unfortunate Stephen Chapman had to live with the outcome of his hands not working “in accordance with the cells of his brain”.

The year prior to the accident, the *Camberwell & Hawthorn Advertiser*, 17 June 1916, reported on Trees in Camberwell and Norwood Roads and that Burwood Progress Association (and 217 others) requested Camberwell City Council to remove the trees.

Cr Hooks said the trees were a source of danger and should be removed immediately between the town hall and Bowen Street. Cr Bowley said that it would be wicked to take out the trees in Camberwell Road, as it was one of the prettiest roads in the city.

The problem was that the trees were “from five to six feet out from the gutter line, and there was only eight feet between the tram track and the trees. To pull in between the trees while a tram passed was impossible, as it was not metalled and a vehicle would get bogged, in the case of a double horse wagon, the animals would be jammed up against the other tree.”

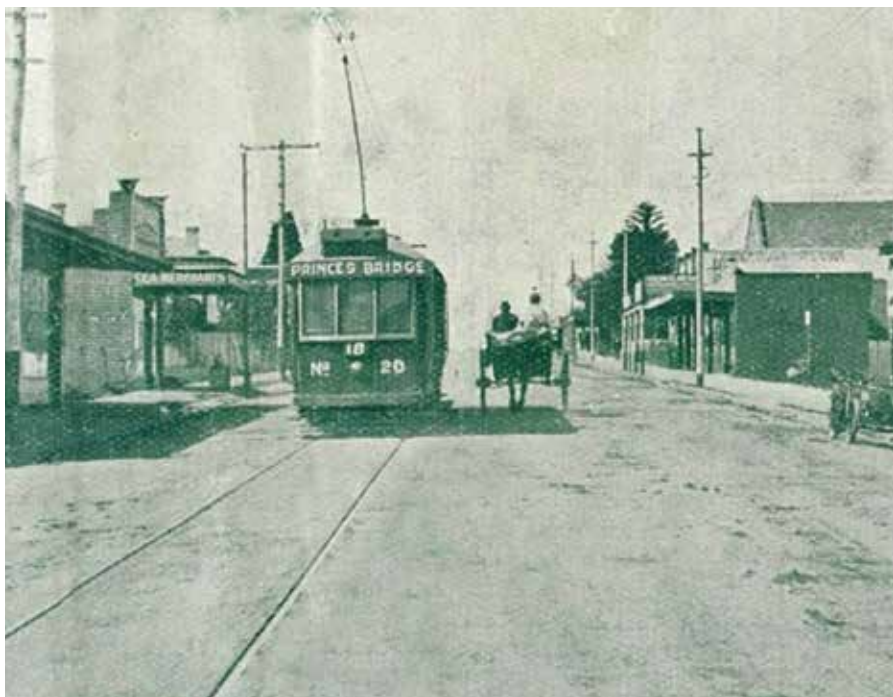
The council took its time, because in *The Reporter* Box Hill, 2 December 1921, headed Charming Thoroughfare: “Norwood road Burwood, is at present one of Camberwell’s most charming thoroughfares, and motorists and other travellers speak enthusiastically of the handsome appearance of the trees lining the road, and which in places seem much like a well-kept hedge. Lovers of nature would be well repaid for a visit to this and the many other beautiful tree-lined avenues in Camberwell.”

But two years later in *The Reporter*, 26 January 1923 – A Barren Prospect: “The hot weather makes Burwood residents, especially traders, miss the umbrageous trees which were recently removed from Norwood road to allow more room and ensure greater safety for traffic. Their shade was always appreciated, and they seemed to give the street a desirable aspect of coolness.”

RAINE BIANCALT



ABOVE: Toorak Road Camberwell, 1917. Looking west from Warrigal Road, then named Norwood & Boundary roads. **BELOW:** Norwood-road Burwood, 1922; now known as Toorak Road in Camberwell/Glen Iris. Photo looking east towards Warrigal Road, then known as Boundary-road.





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I read the article “Councillor Maling Remembers” in the March 2020 issue of *The Bulletin* with great interest. He was my great-grandfather. I was particularly interested in the reference to tools he carried down from Sydney with a picture of them. I did not know the provenance of the tools but I have an interesting story about the chest he brought out with him from England.

In the 1980s my late mother Nancy Nicholson produced a booklet called “Notes on John Butler Maling, First Mayor of Camberwell”. This was her research with help from a number of his grandchildren. It included a copy of an interview with John Butler Maling in 1922 by two boys from Canterbury State School called “A Pioneer’s Story”. In the Notes there is a description of his tools of trade which he brought with him from England in a wooden carpenter’s chest he made. The Notes say that the chest was labelled in paint with his name and “The good ship *Joshua* 1857” and that 70 years later the chest was still in his workshop. This was based on the recollections of his grandson Rev. Charles Maling.

In 2015 I gave a talk to the Canterbury History Group based on these Notes. In my talk I said that the whereabouts of this chest were unknown. It is customary for the Group to present a speaker with a small gift at the end of the evening. To my great surprise I was honoured to be given the chest by Mrs Robin Adams, into whose possession it had come on the promise that it would not be sold.

I discovered that the old recollections of what was painted on the chest were pretty accurate. It reads –

John Butler Maling *Passenger*
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PHILIP BARTON

Maling Toolbox



ABOVE: Image from the Canterbury History Group Newsletter of Mrs Adams and Philip Barton: “Stunning Presentation! – Robin Adams, Philip Barton & The Box”.

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PICTURES

(Below): Malone's Hotel as it is today;
(Top right): The hotel pictured in 1910.

THE opening of the Canterbury railway station in 1882 was in many ways responsible for the suburb's existence; until then it was a semi-rural area. *The Herald* of November 1884 referred to Canterbury as the 'Swiss chalet of Victoria'.

Seven years later, in July 1889, the *Box Hill Reporter* said the suburb had for some years been in a "stand-still mood" saying that "The residents of Canterbury have evidently been biding their time with the view, when they made a start in the building line, of eclipsing and completely putting in the shade anything in [Surrey Hills and Box Hill]."

"Mr. Malone, of Richmond, is putting up on Canterbury-road, close to the station, a palatial hotel, which will only be surpassed by the Grand Hotel, in Melbourne. There will be accommodation in this hostelry for 50 boarders. The hotel has a great many bedrooms, and from the splendid site which it occupies, and the salubrious climate of Canterbury it is bound to be much sought after by persons who wish to get away from the city, and to spend a few days in the country. ... In all parts of Canterbury brick buildings are going up, which already gives it the appearance of being a substantial suburb, and though there may be more houses in Box Hill and Surrey Hills, Canterbury can lay claim to having far and away the most expensive and substantial edifices, which speaks well for the energy of the residents of that that hitherto backward suburb."

The 'palatial hotel' referred to above is the former Canterbury Club Hotel also known as Canterbury Mansions, 208 Canterbury Road, Canterbury. Built in 1889 it was classified by the National Trust on 26 November 1981.

"Canterbury Mansions (1889) and stables, formerly the Canterbury Club Hotel, is historically and architecturally significant at state level as a rare example of a suburban hotel complex of the late nineteenth century; a complex which includes the kitchen wing and two-storey brick stables, which were an integral and necessary part of the activities of the hotel."

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the reduction in numbers of hotels in Victoria in the nineteenth century; lessened the hours of hotel trading in 1915 and introduced "six o'clock closing" in 1916; and culminated with the Local Option Poll of 1920 and the closure of hotels in the Municipalities of Box Hill and Camberwell. Canterbury Mansions is the only known intact readily identifiable example of such an hotel."

Around that time, the *Box Hill Reporter*, 5 September 1889, reported on Canterbury's shortcomings during wintry weather:

"The weather for the most part during the last few days has been wet, cold, and uncomfortable, ... The frequent heavy rains have also had the effect of bringing into prominence some of the defects and omissions not peculiar to this district alone, but to all new and sparsely-populated places – bad lighting, defective drainage, muddy footpaths, and badly-metalled roads. ...

"The lamentable fatal accident at the Railway crossing whereby a poor fellow lost his life in a most shocking manner, is also a sad reminder that the residents of the district ought, in their own interests, to take immediate steps to bring before the Railway Commissioners the necessity of greater protection to life and limb at those practically unprotected crossings. These questions, coupled with others of more or less importance, such as the want of better postal and telegraphic arrangements; more convenient school accommodation; a public hall and recreation ground, are all matters that require attention ..."



Antechinus



I thought it was a mouse darting across the garden. In a farm property, mice are not an unexpected sight. Later I discovered what I had seen was an antechinus, a marsupial endemic to Australia that closely resembles mice. I also discovered that they are classified as vulnerable in some parts of Australia.

But how do you differentiate between a mouse and an antechinus?

A Google search revealed that an antechinus has a pointier head and snout, whereas a mouse has a round head and nose. They are also larger than mice and have a white ring of fur around their eyes, double-lobed ears and yellow feet, legs and bellies.

I had not previously come across this species, so I was curious to find out more.

I found that antechinus undergo torpor, which is a periodic lowering of the body temperature and metabolic rate to conserve energy. There are two types of torpor – hibernation, which is longer term and daily torpor, which lasts only a few hours. Daily torpor is said to involve a less extreme lowering of the body temperature and metabolic rate than hibernation. And antechinus, I found, undergo daily torpor.

Although I want to coexist with them, I'm also keen to encourage them to live somewhere other than my house. So, I ensure that there is plenty of fallen timber and areas of dense grasslands in the secluded alcoves of my property, where these little marsupials have a safe hideout to make their digs.

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Founded in 1927, St Oswald's Anglican Church, Glen Iris, is a small but strong community of caring people. Located at 100 High Street between the Ashburton shops and the Glen Iris ones on the crest of the glen, St Oswald's has a lot to offer.

Music

Music is not only my love and passion but shared by almost everyone in the Parish.

St Oswald's Choir are a dedicated and committed bunch, not all of whom can read music or have formal music education. That said, we sing in four-part harmony, a cappella (so without any accompaniment) and recently welcomed guest flautist, Rachel Lau.

On St Oswald's Feast Day, 7 August, the choir is presenting two concert sessions – one at 9:30am and a second one at 2pm. *Misa Tango or Misa de Buenos Aires* presented by St Oswald's Choir with a live Tango quartet accompaniment. Fantastic Latin rhythms and explosive harmonies. Venue: 100 High St, Glen Iris.

And if you don't feel like singing in church, we have the Courtyard Choir starting up in spring (covid-willing!) singing popular songs themed around caring for our environment. Think Joni Mitchell, Big Yellow Taxi.

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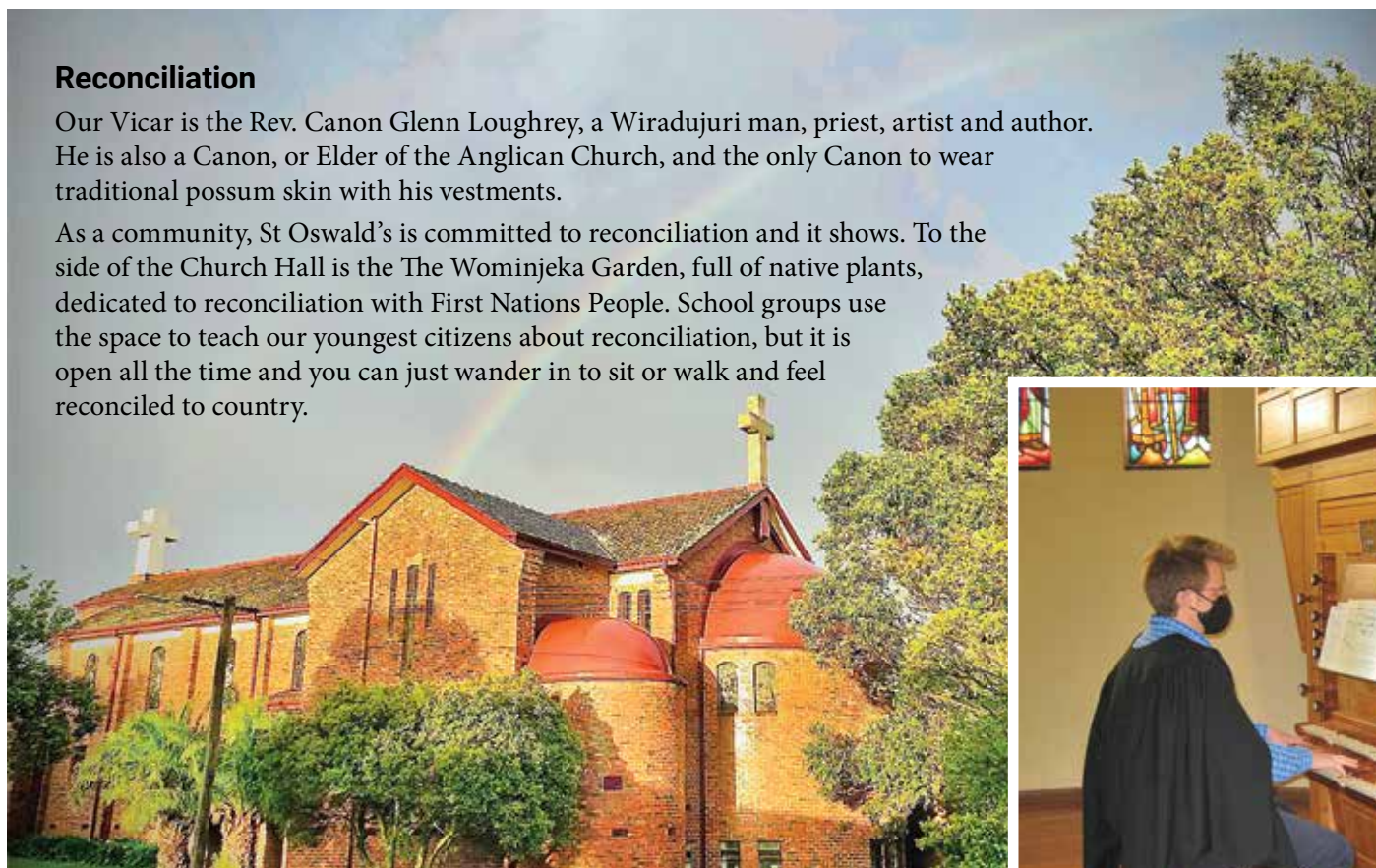
DANIEL BRACE

Now a proud Oswaldian, Daniel Brace is the new Music Director and Organist at St Oswald's Anglican Church, Glen Iris.

Reconciliation

Our Vicar is the Rev. Canon Glenn Loughrey, a Wiradujuri man, priest, artist and author. He is also a Canon, or Elder of the Anglican Church, and the only Canon to wear traditional possum skin with his vestments.

As a community, St Oswald's is committed to reconciliation and it shows. To the side of the Church Hall is the The Wominjeka Garden, full of native plants, dedicated to reconciliation with First Nations People. School groups use the space to teach our youngest citizens about reconciliation, but it is open all the time and you can just wander in to sit or walk and feel reconciled to country.



(ABOVE): St Oswald's, Glen Iris; (INSET RIGHT): Daniel at the church organ.

To Market, to Market . . . in Boroondara

Boroondara Farmers' Market

Patterson Reserve, 484 Auburn Road, Hawthorn.

An initiative of the City of Boroondara in partnership with the Rotary Club of Glenferrie, the market sells produce from all around Victoria. You can buy fresh fruit and vegetables, seasonal organic produce, meat, herbs, honey, eggs, bread, olives, cakes, dips and sauces, and wine and beer. It is accredited with the Victorian Farmers' Markets Association (VFMA) and proudly supports the principles behind genuine farmers' markets.

If you care about food and the planet, then talk to the dedicated farmers and locals. They are passionate and learn about the ingredients and processes involved in the food they bring to market. It's a great way to:

- shop in a community
- reduce your food miles
- support small Victorian primary producers.

All money raised supports community projects run by the Rotary Club of Glenferrie. Find upcoming market dates on the Boroondara Farmers' Market event page*.



Hawthorn Makers' Market

360 Burwood Rd, Hawthorn

One of Melbourne's oldest and best makers' markets, with everything from jewellery to toys to plants. The Hawthorn Makers' Market is a re-imagined, curated, designer market held at Hawthorn Arts Centre.

Open the first Sunday of the month from 10am to 3pm, March to December, the market sells a wide range of individually designed and handcrafted items.

For more information, visit the Hawthorn Makers' Market website.



Camberwell Sunday Market

The market is located in the car park adjacent to Station Street, and Riversdale Road, Camberwell, (east of Burke Road). You'll find them tucked in behind the Burke Road shopping strip.

The Camberwell Sunday Market started in 1976 and is now an iconic part of weekends in the City of Boroondara. Run by the Rotary Club of Balwyn to raise funds for a wide range of charitable causes, it hosts around 370 stalls selling second-hand goods, antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles, hats, hardware items, preloved, vintage and retro clothes and shoes, books and music.

Held every Sunday (except the Sundays occurring 10 days before Christmas Day) from 6:30am to 12:30pm,

For more information, visit the Camberwell Sunday Market website*.

Camberwell Fresh Food Market

519-525 Riversdale Road, Camberwell.

The Camberwell Fresh Food Market is a great place to purchase fresh fruit and vegetables, meat, fish and poultry, gourmet food, wine, flowers and cakes.

It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 7am to 7pm and Saturday: 7am to 5pm.



* See also p.54 (What's On Locally) of this magazine.

The case of the culpable convert

IN June 1896, *The Box Hill Reporter* ran an article headed “Romance of a Gardener – The Burwood Robbery Under Arms”. A follow-up article was headed “The True Story of the Burwood Highway Robbery – Salvationist and Siren – Arrest of James Law for Perjury”.

Following what might have seemed a fairly insignificant lie, young market gardener James Law wound up in a heap of trouble. It all started at the Burwood police station when “Law startled the Burwood police early on Sunday morning with a narrative of robbery under arms of which he was the victim”.

Law told a very convincing tale, the details of which were “sufficiently minute to satisfy the most exacting, and the police were firmly convinced that Law’s story was true”.

The neighbourhood of the alleged attack: “Tyrone Hotel¹, on the Norwood-road, [was] a lonely one, and one distinctly favourable to the operations of armed footpads²”. Police were jubilant when they found two men answering the descriptions furnished by Law of the men who ‘stuck him up’.

However, they soon discovered that Law, a recent convert to the Salvation Army, had donated a half-crown [about \$20 today] to a special collection for rescue work. When Law reported he’d been robbed of 18s 7½d., he accounted for every penny of his wages above that amount. Although there had been no flaw in the gardener’s statement, his account had omitted the half-crown. A confession was eventually extracted from Law that the whole story was ‘a mere romance’.

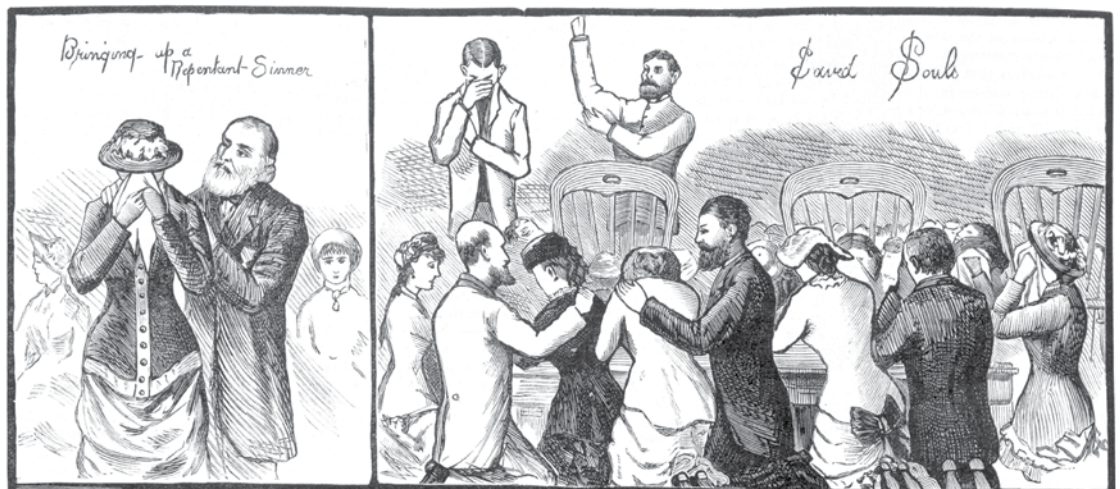
Law recounted that about a fortnight ago he was ‘converted’ at the Hawthorn barracks of the Salvation Army. He was welcomed warmly by the officers, and urged to forthwith clothe himself in army uniform. He promised to do so and “was sent on his way with much rejoicing”. At the next Sunday’s service, having been unable to afford the uniform, Law assured them that he would buy the uniform before the next meeting where, however, he was again in his ordinary clothes. After the service he placed an order for a cap and a jersey for about 15s. [about \$120 today].

He then took the train to Melbourne and met a friend on Princes-bridge. The friend was later identified as a female, hence the later heading “Salvationist and Siren”! The pair went for a stroll along the river bank, and before returning to the station Law said he gave the woman 2s.6d., made up of two shillings and a sixpenny piece. On examining his possessions later, “the amorous Salvationist” discovered that he had either given his lady companion half a sovereign in mistake for sixpence, or that she had taken it from his pocket. Having insufficient money to pay for the Salvation Army regalia, Law devised his ‘robbery under arms’ tale.

As he had sworn information for the arrest of the two mythical footpads, Law was arrested by Detective Dungey on a charge of perjury and lodged in the Hawthorn watchhouse.

RAINE BIANCALT

“The Salvation Army”: Detail of wood engraving published in *The Illustrated Australian News* February 21, 1883. (State Library of Victoria)



1. Hartwell’s first buildings were located at Camberwell and Norwood Road (now Toorak Road). There were two tributaries of Gardiners Creek which made crossings difficult for wayfarers who’d partake of refreshment at the nearby inn. Hartwell’s Inn became the Tyrone Hotel at the corner of Toorak and Camberwell Roads. After being delicensed, the hotel was replaced with the elaborate art deco Regal picture theatre.
2. In archaic terminology, a footpad was a robber or thief specialising in pedestrian victims. A ‘low criminal’, who operated during the Elizabethan era, until the beginning of the 19th century.

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Foiled by Captain Quinn

HARTWELL'S late, iconic, art deco cinema – The Regal (see *Bulletin* article issue #31, Nov. 1988) – was built on the site of the Tyrone Hotel in Burwood Road – then Camberwell, now Hartwell. The Tyrone Hotel occupied the site for 90 years, having opened in 1847. Prior to Tyrone Hotel it was called the Hartwell Inn.

The *Argus* newspaper of 29 July 1919, with the heading 'Hotel Robbers Surprised at Camberwell – Exciting Escape' reported about burglars who were foiled by a soldier 'recently returned from the war zone'.

"Displaying remarkable coolness and audacity, three men entered the Tyrone Hotel, in Burwood road, Camberwell, late on Sunday night, and were surprised by the licensee while they were ransacking the bar. A fourth man awaited the robbers in the hotel yard with a horse and sulky, but when his companions made a hurried flight, in exciting circumstances, he, too, leapt out of the vehicle, and disappeared in the darkness.

"Mr. Thomas Connor, licensee of the hotel, went to bed at about 10 o'clock on Sunday night, leaving the back door unlocked for the convenience of returning lodgers. Towards midnight he was awakened by the sound of footsteps and the clinking of bottles in the bar, which had been locked. Hurrying downstairs, he found that the lights in the bar had been switched off, and three men had apparently been making a selection of the liquors on the shelves. Abandoning bottles of whisky and boxes of cigarettes, which, it seemed

clear, they were about to transfer to a sulky waiting outside, they raced down the passage and gained the yard.

"At this juncture, Captain Quinn, who recently returned from the war zone, and was staying at the hotel, came downstairs, having been awakened by the commotion.

"Taking in the situation at a glance, and seeing the men sitting in the sulky in the yard, he dashed out to secure him, and thus deprive the other men of their means of escape. The stranger lashed at the horse with a whip, but Captain Quinn sprang to its head, and, seizing the reins, pulled the animal up with a jerk. The occupant of the vehicle then jumped out, dropping his hat, and scurried off with the other three men. The darkness aided their escape. Captain Quinn found in the sulky his great coat and military tunic, which had been hanging in the passage. A quantity of stolen liquor was afterwards recovered.

"Last night Detectives Piggott and Ashton, and Sergeant Quinn and Constable Quilly, of Camberwell, arrested a man giving the name of Edward Burke on a charge of having burglariously entered and stolen from the Tyrone Hotel. They are hopeful of securing the other three men."

Well done Captain Quinn!

PICTURE: The Tyrone Hotel, pictured circa 1895, with The Tally-Ho Hunt Club assembled in front.



Perhaps somebody informed Hollywood actor Tyrone Power that the new Hartwell Theatre was on the former site of the Tyrone Hotel! The *Argus* of 1 May 1937 reported on the opening gala performance, and the fact that Mr Power had sent a cable message from Hollywood to the management asking that six tickets be purchased with his compliments and that they should be given to nurses of the Children's Hospital.



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Don't hold out on your plants

I was recently asked, "What is the number one most important thing to do in the garden?" I thought about it and here is my list of the seven most important things:

7. Weeding. Quickly and ruthlessly. Pull those little monsters out and put them in the bin, so you never have to worry about seeds.

6. Watering. Wherever possible, use a hand-held hose because your succulents don't need as much as your vegies. A sprinkler system won't discriminate.

5. Pruning. That's my favourite job. Don't delay, cut today.

4. Feeding. Plants appreciate that top-up of mulch and organics.

3. Spraying. I hate spraying – but I hate losing plants to bugs and mould even more. Get in as soon as you see a problem.

2. Digging! (*This was nearly my number one*). It is so important to loosen the soil and allow the roots to spread. It mixes the mulch into the root area, allows water and air penetration, and destroys baby weeds before they get a hold.

1. Talking to plants. I understand if I'm suddenly in your 'Loony' basket. I'm not saying your tomatoes and roses will like a nice bit of gossip, but I am saying that while you are gently talking to a plant, you are also giving it attention; pulling off the dead leaves, noticing the caterpillars, rejoicing over the new shoots, tying it up straighter. So yes, your plants do enjoy you popping out for a chat. And it does you good, too. Happy Gardening.

SUSZI MANDEVILLE



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ON 1 August 1933 in faraway Muswellbrook, NSW, *The Muswellbrook Chronicle* reported that when the White Horse Hotel was built, “a wooden facsimile of a white steed was placed on top of the main entrance. The old building is being demolished, but the owner of the premises has presented the effigy to the Box Hill Municipal Council.”

In 1852 Patrick Trainer built a coaching inn, the first change for Cobb & Co. Coaches, on the south east corner of Whitehorse and Elgar Roads in Box Hill. Burnt down and rebuilt, it endured until its demolishment in 1933. The landmark carved white horse above its doorway was eventually moved to Box Hill Town Hall in 1986 when a replica of the statue was placed on the median strip in Whitehorse Road. The original horse (25cm by 20cm) is kept in the Box Hill Town Hall.

The Argus, 15 July 1933, ran an 1100-word article: *White Horse Inn; Famous old hotel to be demolished.*

“The White Horse Inn, on the north-east corner of Elgar road and White horse road, just before entering the town of Box Hill, is about to be demolished. The inn is a familiar sight to motorists, with its effigy of a white horse standing boldly over the porch. It lies nine miles from the city and in the old coaching days it was the first change for the stage horses on the run to Lilydale. The original hotel was a two-storey brick building of 18 rooms with stabling accommodation for 30 horses. There was no stone handy to the site and the bricks cost Patrick Trainor, the builder and first licensee £11 a thousand. Today bricks could probably be delivered on the spot for less than a third of that price. In addition to its importance as a changing place for the mail coach team, the White Horse was a popular place of call for visitors from Melbourne at the weekends. On the opposite side of the main road may still be seen the remains of the old hitching rail to which hacks and harness horses were made fast while their owners relaxed in the long, cool barroom. In those days there was no statutory radius of 20 miles within the meaning of the Licensing Act. ...

“The coming of the railway in 1882 was the death knell for the White Horse Hotel. The coming of the train to Box Hill also resulted in those artists later denoted as

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Heidelberg School of Artists relocating to Heidelberg. Their quiet weekends were no more with inquisitive day-trippers encroaching on their peace.

“On Friday, December 1, 1882, the first passenger train steamed into Box Hill. The train consisted of one coach divided into three and a half compartments – first non-smoking and first smoking, second non-smoking and second smoking. The half compartment was the second smoking, the guard being installed behind a partition in the other half. On the previous day, November 30, the coaches had run for the last time on the Lilydale route. The advent of the train to Box Hill was celebrated on the day following the opening of the line by a land sale, for which a special train was engaged. ...

“The old White Horse Inn stood on a block of land 60 acres in area. On this estate was the Box Hill racecourse. ... The judge’s box, set picturesquely in a small clearing, stood where the electric trains now thunder, less than 200 yards from the Box Hill platform. The last race on this course was run on Easter Saturday, 1883, and for the second time a special train was run. ... It was on the Box Hill racecourse that Bob Ramage, the rider of Carbine in his victorious Melbourne Cup in 1890, rode his first winner as a fully-fledged jockey. ...

“The last licensee of the hotel was Miss Amelia Holmquist who surrendered the licence after the Nunawading local option poll in 1920 when the district went “dry” on January 1, 1921. Miss Holmquist held the licence for five months only.”

Following a fire in 1898, it was rebuilt as a single-storey structure. Although its business had declined since the coming of the railway, the White Horse Hotel “was widely known as one of the most popular road houses in the country near the city. Railway lines had encroached on a few of the stage coach runs, but the horse was still unchallenged on the roads. The steady subdivision of surrounding estates, with a corresponding increase in the population of the district, helped to re-establish the fortunes of the hotel, but gradually, as the horse gave way to the motor-car, custom diminished little by little and the former coach days became a shadow of the past. ...”

“White Horse road was named after the hotel, and this arterial route will probably be the only remaining reminder of the original building. ... When, within the next few weeks, the inn is demolished, and the familiar white horse disappears, six suburban dwellings will occupy the area.”

BELOW: The White Horse Inn, pictured shortly before its demolition in 1933.



Plastic Pollution: The Essentials



The problem: plastics are unmanaged.

- We use 1+ million plastic bags every minute
- We've recycled just 9% of the nine billion tons of plastic produced
- By 2050, our oceans will contain more plastics than fish
- Eco-campaigns like the recycle logo are a sham, creating the idea of ecological balance while promoting consumption.

About plastics:

- Plastic does not biodegrade: it breaks into smaller fragments known as microplastics that are difficult to remove from our environment
- The chemicals that make plastic so useful also release toxics into your food, home and body.

Impacts: Your health:

- Many chemicals used in plastics affect your body at extremely low levels, harming reproduction, changing hormones, predisposing you to ADHD, diabetes, obesity and cancers.

Your world:

- Burned plastic waste creates toxic emissions
- Plastic ends up in our waterways, boosting invasive species and threatening biodiversity.

Take Action

For you:

- Be conscious of how much plastic you purchase
- Avoid makeup with "polypropylene" or "polyethylene" on the ingredients list
- Buy in bulk, using containers from home.

At home:

- Recycle your plastic products responsibly
- Consider using cloth or paper bags instead of plastic
- Ceramic, metal, glass, and wood are all more sustainable to replace items in your kitchen, bathroom and home.

In your community:

- Stop buying bottled water: use a reusable glass or metal bottle instead
- Take your thermos to a coffee shop
- Always take a grocery bag—or grab a box from the store.

EAT HEART-HEALTHY!

Poor diet is one of the leading risk factors for heart disease in Australia. What you eat and drink impacts heart disease risk factors, including blood pressure; cholesterol; weight and diabetes risk.

A HEART-HEALTHY EATING PATTERN

- A wide variety of foods focused on fresh and unprocessed food.
- A diet naturally low in unhealthy fats, salt and added sugar, and rich in wholegrains, fibre, vitamins, minerals and healthy fats is ideal.
- Follow the Heart Foundation's 5-step heart-healthy eating pattern.

1. Eat plenty of vegetables, fruit and wholegrains

Fruit and vegetables are some of the best foods for your heart. They contain a variety of vitamins and minerals, as well as fibre and antioxidants, and have been shown to help prevent heart disease.

Wholegrains are foods like brown rice, wholemeal pasta, grainy bread and oats. These foods are full of fibre and can help lower your cholesterol. Swap refined grains like white bread and white rice to wholegrain versions to improve your diet.

2. Include a variety of healthy protein-rich foods

Some protein-rich foods are better choices than others. The best options are plant-based proteins like beans, chickpeas, lentils, nuts and seeds, as well as fish and seafood. They can reduce your risk of developing heart disease. Eggs and poultry are also protein-rich foods that can be enjoyed as part of a heart-healthy eating pattern. If you eat red meat, limit it to 1-3 meals per week as research shows it is associated with an increased risk of heart disease.

3. Choose unflavoured milk, yoghurt and cheese

These foods don't increase or decrease your risk of heart disease, but are an important source of calcium, protein and other minerals. If you have heart disease or high cholesterol, reduced-fat milk, yoghurt, and cheese are healthier options. Otherwise, you can choose between reduced-fat or full-fat alternatives.

4. Include healthy fats and oils

Different types of fats can impact your health differently – healthy fats can help protect your heart, and unhealthy fats can do the opposite. Choose foods with high amounts of healthy fats such as avocados, olives, nuts and seeds, and use healthy oils for cooking: olive, canola, sunflower, peanut and soybean oil. These foods can help lower your cholesterol.



5. Use herbs and spices to flavour foods instead of salt

Eating too much salt can lead to high blood pressure, a risk factor for heart disease. On average, Australians eat nearly double the recommended amount of salt. Most of this salt comes via processed and packaged foods such as canned foods, deli meats (ham/salami) and baked goods. Basing your diet on fresh, unprocessed foods like fruit and vegetables is the best way to reduce your salt intake. If you want to add extra flavour to your food, try adding herbs and spices.

What to eat – Reducing the amount of highly processed food you eat is great for your heart. Up to 35% of the average Australian diet is made up of highly processed foods such as cakes, biscuits and pastries, chocolate, chips, lollies, soft drinks, energy drinks, sports drinks and take away food e.g. pizza and burgers. These foods are not part of a heart-healthy diet.

Check to see if your current eating pattern aligns with the Heart Foundation's healthy eating recommendations at their website at heartfoundation.org.au/heart-health-education/healthy-eating

Did you know?

Pet legacies

Have you planned for who will care for your beloved pets when you are no longer able to do so? The RSPCA offers pet bequest programs, where the RSPCA cares for animals after their owner has passed away. All new homes and foster parents are carefully selected to ensure that your pets will continue to enjoy good quality care. For further information call 1300 777 221.

Savings Bank History

The Herald, 8 Aug 1929: “Nothing like a victory for the weaker sex. I learned last evening that the first savings bank of modern times was founded by a woman. In a lecture which he gave at Glen Iris Mr. I. Ellis of the State Savings Bank, told members of the local progress league that the founder was Miss Priscilla Wakefield of Middlesex (Eng.) who established a bank in 1798, her object being to “stir the frugality of poor children”. The first penny bank was formed at Greenock in 1845.”

Box Hill Cemetery

Box Hill Cemetery, first gazetted in 1872 held its first funeral in August 1873; to mark its 50th anniversary, a memorial arch and pavilion were erected in 1922. The building at the entrance to the avenue provided shelter and services were held there when necessary. This is where the now defunct Box Hill City Theatre Company held their rehearsals.

Study: Artificial Sweeteners Linked to Cancer

A March 2022 study shows a link between artificial sweeteners and cancer, even after controlling for factors known to contribute to cancer: age, weight gain, physical activity and family history of cancer.

Family History Month at the SLV

During August, the State Library of Victoria will share blog posts and resources to help novices get started and old hands take their research to the next level.

www.slv.vic.gov.au/search-discover/explore-collections-theme/family-history

Explore the State Library Victoria

The State Library Victoria is a great place to visit in Melbourne, especially in winter. Go straight to the reading room under the dome. You will be surprised by the beautiful Victorian architecture. You'll have free unlimited internet and access to most of the Australian and international magazines and newspapers.

Wharfies Wailing Wall

In the early 1900s, Melbourne's Wailing Wall was where the wharfies lined up hoping to be selected for work that day.

Spend time with some art at the NGV

Skim your fingers along the waterwall at the entrance of NGV International and get set for an afternoon of world-class art. There's always something new to see for art buffs young and old, from weird contemporary installations to the classics. The NGV (and the Ian Potter Centre in Fed Square) has a huge collection of works.

Numbers

No number from 1 to 999 includes the letter “a”. One, two, three, four, five, ... twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty... You can keep going, but you'll not an ‘a’ until you hit “one thousand”.

“Glims”

Early Melbourne's lighting over tavern doors – “glims” (short for glimmers) – were the only street lights. In 1843 these were supplemented by the first street lamps. Years later *The Argus* said these lamps were said “give off more smoke than flame” – they burned fish oil.

Smiling Minds

A daily 10-minute mindfulness and meditation guide aimed at equipping young people with integral skills needed to thrive in life. Free programs for children and adults. It was the #1 Apple Health & Wellbeing App 2018 – Australia. Download the free app at <https://tinyurl.com/v7dcjwkt>

Australia Trivia

Australia has the world's highest proportion of immigrant settlers, speaking 200 languages – English, Greek, Italian, Mandarin, Cantonese, Arabic, etc. The main religion of Australia is Christianity. Australia means ‘southern’. The sunniest capital in the world is Perth. Australia has a larger population of camels than Egypt and has more than 10 000 beaches.

Health & Physical Education (HPE) Day – 7 September

Good for Children, Good for Schools, Good for Communities. Health & Physical Education (HPE) Day is a nationwide initiative to highlight the importance of HPE in the Australian Curriculum. Help celebrate the health and well-being of our future generations – it's easy! www.hpeday.com.au



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES *Bookings essential!*



LADIES SOCIAL GROUP 1st Monday of the month

Come along, meet new friends while enjoying a plate of food or a coffee.
Bookings essential 9808-6292

HEALTH & WELLBEING CLASSES

Yoga (Hatha Style)	Monday	9:05am – 10:05am
Yoga (New class)	Monday	7:00pm – 8:00pm
Meditation	Monday	10:15am – 11:15am
Strength Training - Men	Tuesday	11:15am – 12:15pm
Balance & Flexibility - Men	Tuesday	2:00pm – 3:00pm
Social Walking	Wednesday	10:30am – 11:30am
Social Scrabble	Wednesday	10:00am – 1:00pm
Strength Training	Thursday	10:00am – 11:00am
Tai Chi	Thursday	11:30am – 12:30pm
Zumba	Friday	9:30am – 10:30am

Bookings Essential for all activities!

Come along and try one of our free "Come and Try" sessions!



COMMUNITY BUS TRIPS

Monthly Bus trips. The trip for June will be, the Elvis exhibition in Bendigo. The trip will be on 16 June. This will be a sell out so I we? suggest you get in quick.

OTHER ACTIVITIES



TAI CHI- Tuesdays 1:30–2:30pm
This helps improve your balance and flexibility.
QIGONG-Tuesdays 2:30–3:30pm
This is a method to build up your Qi.

PLAYGROUP

New groups and individuals welcome.

Large room and backyard. Low-cost sessions am/pm. Lots of equipment, covered sandpit and cubby.

MOVIE CLUB

11:30am – 2:00pm

Watch a movie on our large screen every 4th Monday

Give the office your wish list of movies. Only **\$5.00**

SOCIAL CRAFT

12:30pm – 2:30pm

3rd Monday in the month. BYO craft, enjoy new friends.

GARDEN CLUB

1:00pm – 3:00pm

Wednesdays

DIVERSE GROUP ACTIVITIES



Balance & Flexibility

Improve your balance & flexibility

Wednesday 1:30pm

Strength Training

Improve your body strength. Weights available

Wednesday 2:30pm

Art Class

Come along and learn how to create some magnificent art pieces.

Wednesday 1:30pm

OUR COMMUNITY PROJECT



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COMPUTERS & I.T.

Seniors come get tech-savvy and learn the clever things you can do with your iPad, iPhone and Android Smartphone. You can also update your computer skills in Microsoft Word or Excel on your laptop or our computers.

• **COMPUTER CLASS** **Tuesdays 10:00am – noon**

• **INTRO INTO EXCEL** **Fridays 10:00am – noon**

• EBAY / GUMTREE WORKSHOP

Friday 15 June

1:00pm – 3:00pm

Create an account to advertise for sale and earn some extra cash for yourself or buy gifts for family and friends.

FOOD BANK

We have pre-cooked frozen meals, located in our Freezer and we also have, out the front, non-perishable foods. Please call the office to pick up a frozen meal.

As there are more people suffering in the community, donations to the Foodbank/pantry are needed.

*Check the office for any day or time changes.
Like us on Facebook & Instagram PHONE: 9808 6292

1 Church Street Burwood.
Office Hours 10:00am–3:00pm Monday–Friday

Community Centres & Activities

Alamein N'hood & Learning Centre

49 Ashburn Gr, Ashburton. Marketing, Event Mgt, English & literacy classes, Yoga, Pilates, Meditation, Mosaics, iPads, Computers, MS Office, Career/Employment, Volunteering. Men's Shed Tues & Thurs. Shopping bus & seniors excursions. e: admin@alameinnlc.com.au w: alameinnlc.com.au Ph. 9885 9401.

Amaroo Neighbourhood Centre

34 Amaroo St, Chadstone. Room Hire, ACV GARDS Metro Support Group for Asbestos, Art Therapy, Indian Dance, Board Games, Scrapbooking, Young Women's Arthritis Support, Seniors Strength, Circle for Natural Aid. Free Fruit, Veg & Bread, Haircuts, Comm. Lunch, Op Shop. Volunteers Welcome. Ph. 9807 2625 e: coordinator@amaroonc.org.au

Ashburton Community Centre

160 High Street. Ph. 9885 7952. Our modern centre offers term-based courses, casual classes & social group activities. Free trials. Room hire for meetings, workshops & training avail. Includes registered kitchen. Details & online enrolments avail. e: marketing@ashburtoncc.org.au w: ashburtoncc.org.au

Avenue N'hood House @ Eley

87 Eley Rd, Blackburn Sth. Activities & classes incl. exercise, crochet, mahjong, writing, yoga, computers, poetry, ukulele, iPads, meditation, line dancing, scrabble, social cards, sketching, bingo, carpet bowls & Pilates. Weekly cafe (Fri), accr. programs for special needs; Refresh for teens. Ph. 9808 2000. e: info@theavenue.org.au w: theavenue.org.au

Balwyn Community Centre, Surrey Hills

412 Whitehorse Rd. Ph. 9836 7942 Classes/workshops incl. art; crafts, cooking, language (Italian, French, German); fitness & exercise, Pilates, Yoga, Tai Chi, meditation. Special interest groups, monthly Vege Swap and community groups meet at the Centre. Function Centre and small room hire. w: balwyncc.org.au e: reception@balwyncc.org.au

Bennettswood N'hood House

7 Greenwood St, Burwood. Ph. 9888 0234. Welcoming & inclusive; participate in social groups & activities: arts, music (ukulele/singing), Be Connected technology training, gentle exercise, dementia-friendly lunches & venue hire for community groups, children's parties/classes. e: info@bennettswoodnh.org.au w: bennettswoodnh.org.au

Bowen Street Community Centre

102 Bowen St Camberwell. Activities incl Playgroups, IT help, Italian, Yoga, Sewing & Language Conversation classes. CCS Approv. Childcare 3 & 5 hr Wed & Fri. Party/meeting rooms for hire. Ph. 9889 0791. e: info@bowenstreet.org.au w: bowenstreet.org.au

Box Hill South N'hood House

47 Kitchener Street. Ph. 9898 8270. w: bhsnh.org.au Wide range of programs including fitness (Yoga, Pilates, Strength training), Art/crafts (watercolour, botanical drawing, craft). Languages (Spanish, French, Italian). Group & social activities, computer training. Urban Food Harvest Swap. Umbrella Dementia café. Room hire. e: info@bhsnh.org.au

Camberwell Community Centre

33 Fairholm Grove. Pottery, Watercolour, Drawing, Mandalas, French, German, Spanish, Art History, Yoga, Tai Chi, Pilates, Strength & Stretching, Walking Group, Book Club, Bridge, Solo, Mahjong, Youth Art. Ph. 9882 2611; e: contact@camberwellcc.org.au; w: camberwellcc.org.au

Canterbury Neighbourhood Centre

2 Rochester Road. Watercolour, open art, upholstery, literature, writing, history, yoga, Pilates, Tai Chi, Zumba, walking groups, book clubs, French and Italian language classes, mah jong, bridge, garden club and more. Free trials available. Ph. 9830 4214 Web: canterburync.org.au

Clota Cottage Neighbourhood House

31 Clota Ave, Box Hill. Ph. 9899 0062. Computer Courses; Horticulture; Office Skills; English for Work & Personal Presentation. Funded childcare service; exercise classes; social groups & activities; activities for seniors; community events. e: admin@clotacottage.org.au w: clotacottage.org.au

Craig Community Centre

7 Samarinda Ave, Ashburton Ph. 9885 7789. w: craigfc.org.au Occ. Care & Kinder programs, Cultural Support Groups, Disability & Youth empowerment programs, Yoga, Facilitated Playgroups, Primary & Secondary homework support, Seniors Activities, Volunteer Opportunities, Hall Hire. e: enquires@craigfc.org.au

Kerrimuir Neighbourhood House

57 Linda Ave Box Hill Nth. We provide a range of classes & activities to suit all ages. From Art Classes to Strength & Fitness Classes. See our website for more details: Ph. 9899 7660. w: kerrimuirhouse.org.au

Koonung Cottage Community House

109 Koonung Rd, Blackburn Nth. Classes & workshops incl. Exercise, Meditation, Botanical Illustration, Craft, Spinning, Mahjong, Book Groups, Childcare, Grandparents' Playgroup, support groups and venue hire. Ph. 9878 6632. e: admin@koonungcottage.org.au w: koonungcottage.org.au

Louise Multicultural Comm. Centre

Suite 8, Town Hall Hub, 27 Bank Street, Box Hill. Ph. 9285 4850. w: louise.org.au, e: info@louise.org.au Classes & activities: EAL/ESL (beginners, inter., advanced), Mandarin, Computer/iPad, Conversation Groups, Korean Drumming, Knitting, Social interest, Aust. Culture & History, Chinese & Korean Calligraphy; Dancing for Fitness.

Mount Street N'hood House

6 Mount St, Glen Waverley. Ph. 9803 8706. Drawing/Painting, Mosaic, Decoupage, Paper Tole, Patchwork & Quilting, Yoga, Strength Training, Pilates, Gentle Exercise, Meditation, Seniors IT – basic & advanced computer skills, Tablets, Smartphones. e: mountst@msnh.org.au w: msnh.org.au

Phoenix Park N'hood House

22 Rob Roy Rd Malvern East. Walking groups, Pilates, Yoga, Tai Chi, HeartFIT, Zumba gold. iPad /Tablets classes. Art classes adults/children. Writers, Discussion, Film & photography groups. Mahjong, Singers, Art & Craft. Hrs 9–4:30/3pm Fri) Ph. 9530 4397 w: phoenixparknh.org.au

Power Neighbourhood House

54 Power Ave, Ashwood. Ph. 8849 9707. e: office@powernh.org.au English Language, Art for Health & Wellbeing, Gardening, Children's Storytime, Chinese Social Group, Art & Craft, Carer Support, Connecting Teens, Yoga, Crochet & Knitting, Book Group, Homework Club, Asperger's Vic., C'well Salvos, Free Bread Tuesdays, Public Computer Access, Wheelchair access. w: powernh.org.au

Samarinda Community Centre

296 High St Ashburton. Ph. 1300 591 464. Exercise programs include: Gentle exercise, Line dancing, Zumba Gold, Qui Gong. Social activities include: Bus excursions, Table Games, Craft, Art, Entertainers & guest speakers. w: samarinda.org.au

Surrey Hills Neighbourhood Centre

157 Union Road. Ph. 9890 2467. e: enquiries@surreyhillssnc.org.au w: surreyhillssnc.org.au Mon-Thu 9am-3:30pm Fri 9am-2:30pm. Venue hire. Playgroup, drop in m/tea, disc. groups, laughter, painting & drawing, craft, cooking. Active: Tai Chi, bike riding, Pilates, walking, yoga, Qi Gong, strength training, short courses, workshops.

Waverley Community Learning Centre

5 Fleet St, Mt Waverley. Ph. 9807 6011. Programs & activities include: children's art, pottery, creative writing, technology courses, pilates, strength training, yoga, Spanish, calligraphy, yoga, painting, English for migrants & more. w: wclc.org.au e: info@wclc.org.au

Childcare & Activities

Aurora School, Blackburn South

Specialist school for young deaf & deaf blind children. Mon–Fri 9am–3pm. Early intervention staff visit families in homes. 96 Holland Rd. Ph. 8878 9878.

Avenue N'hood House @ Eley, Blackburn Sth

Occ. care 9am–3pm Mon–Fri (bookings essential). Bubba Beats music group for children 0–4 yrs. Thurs morns. Ph. 9808 2000. w: theavenue.org.au

Blackburn South Playgroup

St. Edwards Church, 59 Edinburgh Rd. Thurs mornings 10am–noon. New members welcome. Ph. 0418 537 955 e: suzanne.marazzato@bigpond.com

Facilitated Grandparents' Playgroup

Koonung Cottage Community House 109 Koonung Rd, Blackburn North. Wed. school terms 9:30–11:30am. \$45 per term. Ph. 9878 6632. e: admin@koonungcottage.org.au

French Playgroup in Camberwell

"Le jardin des enfants". Camberwell South Anglican Church, 101–103 Bowen St. Wed 10–11:30am. \$5 per family. Ph. 0450 676 537. e: french@csac.org.au

Grandparents/New Families Playgroup, Camberwell

Bowen Street Community Centre, 102 Bowen St. Various times. Ph. 9889 0791. e: info@bowenstreet.org.au

Playgroup at Burwood Heights Uniting Church

Cnr Burwood Hwy & Blackburn Rd East Burwood. Wed. 10am school terms. Ph. Edith 0410 756 203 or Marg 9955 4532.

Playgroups & Kids' Club

St Thomas's Anglican Church, 44 Station St, Burwood. Thurs, 3:30–6:30pm, \$5, dinner incl. School aged, yrs 1–6. Playgroups Tues & Thurs 10–noon. Ph. Joshua 0450 638 890. e: joshuam@sttoms.org.

"Sparkles" Camberwell Baptist Church

Meet weekly in Wills Street Hall school terms Mon. 9:30–11:15am. Children 0–4 years welcome. Bookings essential. Ph. Margaret 0412 422 309. \$60 per term.

Community Music & Singing

Blackburn North Sing Australia Group

Thurs 7:30pm. Community Centre Forest Hill Village, 264 Springvale Rd. Sing variety of songs. Perform for comm. orgs. 1st wk free; no auditions. Ph. Mick 0414 484 080.

Celtic Jam, Box Hill

Box Hill Community Arts Centre, 470 Station St. Ph. Judy 0422 868 680. Wed. 7:45–9:15pm. Easy-going jam session; learn a tune p.w. New members welcome. \$10.

Community Singing at Bennettswood N'hood House

7 Greenwood St, Burwood. Sing & String-along Mon. 11:30am–12:45pm. Fees vary. Book at office or ph. 9888 0234.

Creativity Australia – With One Voice, Ashburton

Ph. 8679 6088 Ashburton Baptist Church, 8 Y St. Wed. 6:15–7:30pm. Supper included. Come along and enjoy. e: withonevoice@creativityaustralia.org.au

Majellan Singers, Ashburton

Like to join a small, friendly women's choir? Rehearsals in Ashburton Wed. 7:30–9:30pm. \$450 p.a. For info or audition Ph. Rosemary 0416 267 500.

Open Door Community Singers

Habitat Uniting Church, cnr Burke & Mont Albert Rds, Canterbury. Mon 7:30–9:30pm. \$85 pa (admits to all Open Door choirs), \$8 per night. Ph. 0419 894 340.

Open Door Gospel Singers

Details as above. Thurs 7:30–9:30pm.

Scots Glen Singers Inc.

Ph. Elizabeth 0407 542 680. All-female choir entertains shut-ins, raises money for charity. Rehearse Glen Waverley Thurs pm. Perform regularly in local area. Membership: \$85.

Sing Australia Choir, Camberwell

Camberwell Uniting Church, 314 Camberwell Rd. Community-based choir. Tues. 10am–noon. Annual sub., plus \$7 per visit. No auditions. Ph. 0439 381 091.

Sing Australia, Hawthorn

Burwood Uniting Church, 1A Hyslop St, Glen Iris. Tuesdays 7:30–9:30pm. No auditions. Annual membership + weekly fee. First 2 weeks free. Contact Sally 0417 014 433.

Treble Tones Join ladies who enjoy singing. Rehearsals Wed mornings, Burwood. Membership: \$110 pa. Ability to read or sightread music desirable. Ph. Lorraine Pollard 9807 5936.

Ukulele & Singing (BUGSS)

Bennettswood Neighbourhood House, 7 Greenwood St, Burwood. Mon. 11:30am–12:45pm. Ph. 9888 0234. e: info@bennettswoodnh.org.au

Victoria Welsh Male Choir, Blackburn South

Wed. 7:30–9:30pm St Edward's, Edinburgh Rd. Ph. David on 0413 077 573. Looking for men who can hold a tune. Great camaraderie. w:vicwelshmenschoir.com.au

Community Shopping

Animal Welfare Op Shop, Camberwell

1355 Toorak Rd. Mon–Sat 11am–5pm. Shop, donate, recycle. Nothing over \$20. Quality new/recycled clothing, books, etc. We can pick up. 9889 9435 shop hours.

Kindilan, Mont Albert

9 Hamilton Street, Ph. 9899 5431. Mon–Fri 10am–5pm, Sat 9:30am–1.30 pm. A boutique Op Shop staffed by welcoming volunteers with big hearts.

Lions Club of Boroondara Central Op Shop

1350C Toorak Rd, Camberwell. Ph. 9809 4950. Bric-a-brac, clothes, furn., etc. Mon–Thurs 10:30am–4:30pm (Fri–4pm), Sat 9:30am–12:30pm. Proceeds to community.

Rotary Recycled Treasures Op Shop, Blackburn

113 Canterbury Rd.

Ph. 0451 200 237. Books, clothing, jewellery, bric-a-brac. Accept elec. goods. All funds to Charity Projects. Mon–Fri 10am–4pm, Sat 10am–1pm.

Rotary Recycle Op Shop, Surrey Hills

1113 Riversdale Rd. Excellent range of books/bric-a-brac/ladies wear. All profits to community projects. Mon–Fri 10am–4pm; Sat 10am–1pm. Volunteers welcome.

Salvation Army Thrift Shop, Ashburton

401 High St. Books, toys, clothing, bric-a-brac. Accept elec. goods, not monitors/TVs/scanners. 8:30am–5pm. Mon–Sat. Leave goods at Shop rear bus. hrs. Ph. 9885 4965.

Samarinda The Ashy Op Shop

Cnr High St & Welfare Pde. Mon–Fri 10am–4.30pm, Sat. 9:30am–4pm, Sun 11am–3pm. Easy drop off. All proceeds help aged locals. Ph. 9058 6050.

Uniting Op Shop, Forest Hill

333A Canterbury Rd. Newly renovated Op Shop, Open 9.30am–1.00pm, Tues–Sat. Friendly volunteers. Come in to shop or donate. All funds to local & O/S charities. Ph. 9878 3222.

Vinnies Mont Albert

24 Hamilton St. Ph. 9898 0720. Mon–Sat 10am–5pm. A unique Op-shopping experience with a great range of clothing, homewares, books and more.

YES Op Shop, Forest Hill

53 Mahoneys Rd. Ph. 9894 0992. Youth Education Support Inc. sponsors young disadvantaged people. Shop, donate, volunteer. Books, toys, clothing, bric-a-brac.

Crafts & Hobbies

Abbey Girls of Victoria

Phone Margaret on 9886 0232. Bennettswood N'hood House, 7 Greenwood St. Club based on Elsie J. Oxenham's books.

Australian Philatelic Society

Memorial Homes Hall, 152 Canterbury Rd, Canterbury. Meets bi-monthly. Interesting displays at meetings. Visitors/ new members welcome. Ph. John Young 9889 1385.

Box Hill Art Group Inc. NFP. Highly qualified tutors. Flexible classes: beginners/ experienced in watercolour, oils, pastel, acrylics, etc. Ph. Eric 0424 775 540. w: boxhillartgroup.com.au

Box Hill Hand Spinners & Weavers

Box Hill Community Arts Centre, 470 Station St. NFP group meets weekly to share knowledge in spinning, weaving, etc. Ph. Margaret Dimelow 0400 669 383.

Camberwell Camera Club

Rutherford Rm, St John's Anglican Church, 552 Burke Rd. Ph. Wolf 0428 398 446. 7:30pm, 2nd/4th Mon. Speakers, comps, outings. w: camberwellcameraclub.org.au

Camberwell Film Society

Old Library 25 Inglesby Rd. 3rd Wed. Feb–Nov (2nd Wed in Dec). 7:30pm. \$50 single, \$95 double; Mini Pass (3 screenings) \$15. Ph. Bill 9347 6969.

Community Notices

Crochet or Knitting for Beginners

Mon. 1-2:30pm. Koonung Cottage Community House, 109 Koonung Rd, Blackburn North. Ph. 9878 6632.

Dream Stitches St Aidan's Church Hall, 10 Surrey St, Box Hill Sth. Friday 9:30am–noon school terms. Community-based sewing for migrant & refugee women. w: dreamstitches.org.au

Forest Hill Woodturners New Members Welcome. Mon. 9.30 – 3pm. Sat. 9.30–12.30. Warrawong Centre, 32 Richmond St. Blackburn Sth. Teaching club with quality equipment & ongoing guidance for all members. w: fhwt.org.au

French Book Club in Camberwell Camberwell Sth Anglican Church, 103 Bowen St. Relaxed chat about French books & novels with other French speakers. Sun. 2–3pm. Ph. 0450 676 537 e: French@csac.org.au

Jane Austen Society of Melbourne Inc., Ashburton Purves House, 303 High St. Meet 2pm last Sat. Feb, Apr, Jun, Aug, Oct, Nov. Guest speakers, afternoon tea, raffle. Guests welcome. Charge \$5. Ph. 0407 985 614. w: jasm.org.au

Melbourne Numismatic Society Inc. Box Hill Community Arts Centre, cnr Station/Combarton Sts. 2nd Thurs, exc. Jan. Learn about coins, notes, badges, medallions. Ph. 9725 0945 e: monica.deknecht@bigpond.com

Needlework Tapestry Guild of Victoria Inc. Box Hill Comm. Arts Centre, 470 Station St. Sat 8:30am–3pm 2nd Wed 11am–3pm. Ph. Anne Bryan 0400 644 086 or 9728 3256. e: eannebryan@gmail.com

Nunawading & District Lapidary Club Nunawading Community Hub, 96 Springvale Rd. Club night 2nd Wed. Mineral group 3rd Wed. Juniors (12-16) Sat 1-4. Cut & polish gems & silver work. ndlc@ndlconline.asn.au

Power N'hood House Book Group 54 Power Avenue, Ashwood. Chat about books over a cuppa. Meets 3rd Wed, 10–11:30am with bestsellers from free Monash Library Book Group. All welcome. w: powernh.org.au

Victorian Button Collectors' Club Burwood Hts Uniting Church, cnr Burwood Hwy & Blackburn Rd. 2nd Tues 8pm. Ph. Robyn 9884 5675. w: vicbuttonclub.com.au

Waverley Film Society, Mt Waverley Church hall, St John's Uniting Church Virginia St. 7:45pm 2nd Wed Feb–Dec. Older "classic" films. Ann. m/ship \$30 (1st visit free). Ph. Brett 9807 3426. w: waverleyfilm.org.au

Waverley Gem Club Central Reserve, Glen Waverley. Wide range of activities: gem cutting, silver smithing. Training at Mt Waverley. Ph. 9561 4127 w: https://tinyurl.com/y5gp8s4j

Waverley Scale Modelling Club

Wadham House, 52 Wadham Pde, Mt Waverley (behind library). Meet 2nd Tues, Feb–Dec, 7:30–10:30pm. NFP for Scale Model builders. Ph. Edward Russell 9857 6891.

Whitehorse Film Society, Willis Rm, Whitehorse Civic Centre, 379 Whitehorse Road, Nunawading, 7:45pm, 1st/3rd Sat. Feb–Dec \$55. Ph. Pat 9877 1474 w: whitehorse.filmsociety.org.au

Dance & Exercise

Box Hill Ballet Association Inc.

NFP. Classical ballet (Cecchetti), Jazz, Tap, Folk, Wu Tao. Students 4yo–adult. Adult beginners. Ph. 0407 524 278. w: boxhillballet.com.au e: boxhillballet@gmail.com

Dance for Fitness Box Hill Community Arts Centre, 470 Station St. Mon, 1–2pm. Low impact informal dance class for those who don't like gym. Ph. 9895 8888. w: bhcac.com.au

Dance for Parkinson's, Camberwell Uniting Church, 314 Camberwell Road. Fridays 10–11am. \$5 donation. e: quixoticdancetech@gmail.com

English Country Dance Bennettswood N'hood House, 7 Greenwood St, Burwood. Tues 8–10pm. \$5. All dances taught. Partners not nec. Think Pride & Prejudice. Ph. George on 9890 5650.

Hong Kong Club Tai Chi Group Evergreen Centre, 45 Talbot Ave, Balwyn. Tai Chi & Qigong classes – various forms. Sat. 8:30am–1pm. Ph. Sam 0418 101 937 e: hongkongclub.taichigroup@gmail.com

Introduction to Tai Chi, Blackburn Nth Mon. 11:30am–12:30pm. Koonung Cottage Community House, 109 Koonung Rd. Ph. 9878 6632. e: info@koonungcottage.org.au

Melbourne Colonial Dancers Ashburton Uniting Church Hall, 3 Ashburn Gve. 3rd Thurs 7:30–10pm w/ supper. \$6, Members \$5. Ph. Coral 9885 6109. e: coralmary@tpg.com.au

Scottish Country Dancing, Surrey Hills Surrey Hills Uniting Church, 679 Canterbury Rd, Tues Mar–Nov 7:30–10pm. \$7. Beg. & exp. welcome. Flat, soft shoes. Ph. 0425 883 218. e: boxhillscottish@yahoo.com.au

Surrey Dance St Matthew's Church Hall 334 High St. Ashburton. Friendly & welcoming venue. Ballroom, New Vogue & Latin. Wed 7–10:30pm Ph. Fred 0418 340 111; Debbie. 0412 297 025.

Let's TAP Cardio & Low Impact Tap Dancing Classes Experience not req, enthusiasm & energy essential. \$22 a session, \$100 per 6–class pass. Ph. Lisa 0431 887 697 w: LetsTAP.com.au pass.

Education/Self-improvement

Boroondara Toastmasters Burwood N'hood House, 1 Church St. 1st & 3rd Thurs 7:30pm Communication, leadership and self-confidence skills. e: boroondara.toastmasters@gmail.com Ph. 0408 008 801.

Glen Iris Toastmasters Club Glen Iris Community Centre, 200 Glen Iris Rd. 2nd/4th Wed 7:15pm. Improve leadership, public speaking, self-confidence. Ph. 0420 846 853. e: vidhu1001@gmail.com

MPower Me Homework Club 54 Power Ave, Ashwood. A fun group with qualified tutors supporting primary school children with homework on Tuesdays during school term 3:30–5pm. Ph. 9807 3589.

Speaking Made Easy, Camberwell Camberwell Library, 340 Camberwell Rd. 4th Thurs 12 for 12.15pm start. Public speaking for women; communicating with confidence; meeting procedures. Ph. 0459 186 670 w: speakingmadeeasy.com.au

U3A, Box Hill 29 Strabane Ave. Learning & social activities for seniors. Art, exercise, games, history, iPad, languages, literature, meditation. Ph. 9898 3336. w: u3aboxhill.com.au

U3A, Hawthorn 26 Sinclair Ave. Ph. 9821 0282. Educational, creative courses for retirees/semi-retirees. 90 courses/activities. Low annual fee. 10:30am–1:30pm Mon–Fri. w: u3ahawthorn.org.au

U3A, Nunawading Ph. 9878 3898. e: admin@u3anunawading.org.au Semi & Retired people; 250+ classes: IT, languages, art craft, humanities, science, exercise etc. w: u3anunawading.com.au

ESL

(English as a Second Language)

Ashburton

Presbyterian Church, 1 High Street Rd. All levels. Tues 10am–noon school terms. e: ashburton.esl@gmail.com

Samarinda Community Centre, 296 High St. ESL for Chinese seniors. Thurs. 9.30am–2pm. Ph. 1300 591 464

Box Hill

St Peter's Anglican Church Hall, 1038 Whitehorse Rd. Focus on pronunciation; incl. grammar. All levels except Beginner; Thurs 6:30–8:30pm. Ph. 0431 025 843. e: dmceverard@gmail.com.

The Salvation Army 17-23 Nelson Rd. Mon 7pm–8.30pm (Beginners to Intermediate). Ph. 9890 2993. e: corps.boxhill@aus.salvationarmy.org



Although space is limited, if you have a suitable Community Notice listing, please email: freenotices@burwoodbulletin.org or phone Chris on 0413 412 844.

Burwood

St Thomas's Church, 44 Station St. Sat 9:45-11:45am. Improve spoken/written English; small classes. M/tea incl. \$25/term; \$90 p.a. Ph. 9808 3250. e: info@sttoms.org

Burwood East

Crossway Baptist Church, 2 Vision Dve. Sat 10am-noon. Ph. 9886 3700. e: mta160@gmail.com

Burwood Heights Uniting Church, Burwood Hwy & Blackburn Rd, Practise English in friendly way. Sun. Ph. Barry 0419 302 334

Forest Hill

St Mark's Anglican Church, 303 Canterbury Rd, Forest Hill. Wed. 1:30-3pm (school terms). Pronunciation, conversation. Ph. 9878 2848. e: office@stmarksfsh.org

Glen Waverley

Syndal Baptist Church, cnr Blackburn & High Street Rd, Glen Waverley. Mon/Tues 7:30-9pm; Tues 9:30am-11am; Thurs 1:30-3pm, Sun 3:30-5pm e: admin@sb.org.au

Hawthorn East

Let's Talk English @ Camberwell Baptist Church, cnr Riversdale Rd & Wills St. Free classes Sat 9:30-11:30pm school terms. e: office@camberwellbaptist.org

Mount Waverley

Waverley Community Learning Centre, 5 Fleet St, Mt Waverley. Fri. 9:30-noon. Ph. 9807 6011. e:info@wclc.org.au

Surrey Hills

Balwyn Baptist Church 517 Whitehorse Rd. Fri 6pm-7:30pm. Ph. 0409 214 968.

Environment & Gardening

Ashwood College Permaculture Food Garden

Open 10:30am Wed & Sat. New volunteers always welcome First Ashwood High entry off Vannam Dr. (30m on right at end of school drive). Ph. Lynda 0404 083 272 or Facebook.

Australian Plants Society,

Waverley 3rd Thurs 8pm, Wadham House, 52 Wadham Pde, Mt Waverley. Speakers on range of topics re growing Aust. plants, & environment. Garden visits. Virginia Barnett 9803 4502

Bellbird Dell Reserve, Vermont Sth

Ph. 9262 6333. Working bees 1st Sat. 10am-noon, m/tea. Dig and make friends! Check Dell noticeboard, take garden gloves, tools provided. e: info@bellbirdell.org

Box Hill Garden Club

Meets at Springfield Park Pavilion (cnr Dorking & Springfield roads) 3rd Tues 10am. Guest speakers. All welcome. Ph. Yvonne Chapman 9874 3293.

Bungalook Nursery, Blackburn Sth

Propagate indigenous plants and more with friendly volunteers plus social events. Open Wed 9:30-noon, Fri 9:30am-1pm. e: wcipp@yahoo.com.au

Camberwell Morning Garden Club

Camberwell Petanque Club rms, Wakefields Gr. (Mel. 60F4) 9:45am-noon, 2nd Thurs, Feb-Nov. Plant stall, outings. Visitors welcome Ph. 0413 790 051 e: cmgcvic1979@yahoo.com

The Field Naturalists Club of

Victoria Inc. Groups hold monthly meetings 1 Gardenia St, Blackburn. Visitors welcome for small fee. Groups: Botany, Fauna, Geology & more. Special juniors group. w: fncv.org.au

Friends of South Surrey Park

909-911 Riversdale Rd, Surrey Hills. New volunteers welcome to working bees. Last Sun. & every Tues. 10am-noon. w: facebook.com/southsurreypark Ph. 0437 959 013.

Greenlink Box Hill Indigenous Plant Nursery

Indigenous plant nursery run by volunteers in nursery or parklands. Open Tues/Wed 9am-noon. Ph. 0479 121 653 (Tues/Wed) e: greenlinkboxhill@gmail.com

Lighter Footprints – Climate

Action Group Guide Hall, Faversham Road, Canterbury. All welcome. Last Wed. 7pm for 7:30-9:30pm. Help keep the planet safe. More info: 0411 115 186. w: lighterfootprints.org

Waverley Bonsai Group 3rd Tues 8pm, St Johns Church Hall, 37 Virginia St, Mt Wav. All levels plus weekend workshops. Annual show in August. New members welcome. Ph. Bruce Wensor 9802 8529.

Waverley Garden Club Mt Waverley Community Centre, 47 Miller Cres. Meets 1st Fri 7:30 for 8pm. Monthly guest speakers. Ph. Gill Read 0409 568 422. E: info@waverleygardenclub.com

Winton Road Food Forest,

Ashburton A community-maintained food forest at Winton Road Reserve growing food organically & sustainably. Working bees 9-11am every 2nd & 4th Sat. morning. 38 Winton Rd. Ph. 0420 961 695.

Flowers & Floral Art Groups

Box Hill Floral Art Inc. The Pavilion, Box Hill Hawks FC cnr Middleborough & Whitehorse roads. 1st Thurs. Workshops 10am, demos by designers 1pm. BYO lunch. All welcome. Ph. 9898 2483.

Camellias Victoria Inc. East Burwood Uniting Church Hall, cnr Burwood Hwy & Blackburn Rd. Meets monthly 8pm 2nd Wed, Mar-Nov inclusive. Visitors welcome. w: camelliasvic.org.au

Chrysanthemum Society of

Victoria Inc. Burwood Heights Uniting Church Hall, Cnr Blackburn Rd & Burwood Hwy. 2nd Sat 2:30pm. (excl. June). Cultivation specialist society to exhibition standards. Ph. 9898 5458.

Early Morn African Violet Group,

Alvie Hall, cnr Alvie & High Street rds. Mt Waverley. 1st Mon. at 8pm & 3rd Wed. at 10am. Learn how to grow African violets, and make new friends. Ph. 5678 8814.

For Teens

Australian Youth Band, Ashwood

Musical standard no lower than AMEB 5th Grade or equiv. Rehearsals Sat. 9am-noon, Parkhill Primary School Recreation Hall. Ashwood. w: ayb.org.au

Bao Lin Teens Meditation Class

94A High St, Glen Iris. Sat 7-9pm fortnightly. Learn lost art of mindfulness & discover happiness through Zen meditation. Classes free! w: chungtai.org.au Ph.9813 8922

Box Hill Jiu Jitsu Self defence-oriented martial arts training held at Aqualink Box Hill. Wed evenings & Sat afternoons. Beginners welcome. e: dan@bhjj.com.au w: bhjj.com.au

Connecting Teens, Ashwood

Social group (13-18 yrs); Power N'hood House, 54 Power Ave. For all teenagers – esp. high functioning with Autism, Asperger's, ADHD. Ph. 9807 3589; e: office@powernh.org.au

Cruzin Study Homework Support

Program Free homework support during school terms for 12-25 year-olds. Secondary, TAFE, uni subjects. Thurs 4-6pm, Box Hill Library, 1040 Whitehorse Rd. Ph. 9898 9340.

Epee and Sabre Fencing Learn Olympic sport of the sword: Fencing! Beginner classes every term. All equipment provided. Sat. 10-11:30am; Tues. 7:30-9pm. w: whitehorsechevaliers.com Ph. 0450 556 330.

Homework Help Club, Surrey Hills

Run by young adults during school term, free tutoring Yrs 7-10: Maths, English, Science. Fri. 5:30-7pm. St Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Canterbury Rd.

Monash Youth Services Info, support, referral, range of programs/activities for 10-25 y.o. Free service. 14 Bogong Ave, Glen Waverley. 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Ph. 9518 3900. w: myfs.org.au

Nunawading & District Lapidary Club

Nunawading Community Hub, 96 Springvale Rd. Club night 2nd Wed. Mineral group 3rd Wed. Juniors (12-16) Sat 1-4. Cut & polish gems & silver work. ndlc@ndlconline.asn.au

Scouts Make new friends, expand your world. Offers an exciting & varied program for youth (boys and girls) aged between 5-25. w: scouts victoria.com.au

Waverley Gem Club Central Reserve, Glen Waverley. Ages 11 upward. Learn working with gemstones. Join us for field trips with parents & find your own gems. Ph. 9561 4127.

e: waverleygemclub@gmail.com

Youth Education Support Inc.(YES)

Gain work experience in various areas, window display, admin., etc., while assisting disadvantaged young people. Location: Forest Hill. Ph. 9894 0992.

Community Notices

Friendship & Activity Groups

Avenue N'hood House @Eley, Blackburn Sth 87 Eley Rd. Social groups meet weekly for interests incl. sketching, scrabble, crochet & cards for social players. Ph. 9808 2000. w: theavenue.org.au

Association of Independent Retirees Ph. 9886 8516. For those who intend or do fully/partly self-fund their retirement. Social meetings in Forest Hill. w: independentretirees.com.au

Boroondara Life Activities Club, Camberwell Mon: mahjong, solo, golf. Tue: scrabble. Wed: p.m. table tennis. Thu: table tennis. Fri: day trips, dine outs. Sat: Ent. Sun: t/tennis. 'Life is better together.' Ph. 9836 8027.

Box Hill Senior Citizens' Club Inc. 79 Carrington Rd. Ph. 9890 4979. Mon 1:30pm cards, bingo. Tues: mahjong. Fri 1:30pm concerts \$10. Lunch noon M-F. Sub \$8.90 pa.

Burwood Ladies Social Group Come meet new people and plan outings over tea or coffee. Monthly first Tues at 1pm, Ph. 9808 6292.

Camberwell Italian Senior Citizens 405 Camberwell Rd. Outings/bingo/lunches. Ph. Teresa Donato 0412 840 703.

Coffee Connect @ Camberwell Baptist Friendship time over coffee Wed. morning in Fellowship Centre; enter Riversdale Rd. Weekly during school terms 10am–noon. Share & make new friends. Ph. Margaret on 0412 422 309.

Frenz-in-Deed Don't be lonely Sat nights. FID is an Eating-Out Group mainly for senior singles & couples. Thai, Chinese, Indian, German Viet, Italian, French Rest'ts & hotels. Ph. Robin 0407 548 116.

Friends Getting Together Inc. A NFP active social club for single people 55+. Full calendar of events every month. For info: w: friendsgettingtogether.org.au.

GOLD (Growing Older Living Dangerously) Friendly, supportive women over 55. Fun, new experiences. 10:35am–12:30pm 2nd Thurs. Craig Centre, 7 Samarinda Ave, Ashburton. Ph. 9885 7789. e: craig.cd@craigfc.org.au

Peridot Theatre Inc. Community theatre co. in eastern suburbs for 35 years. Interested in theatre? Secretarial/bookkeeping skills highly valued. w: peridot.com.au Ph. Helen: 0429 115 334.

Vietnamese Senior Cultural Assoc. Inc., Ashburton 296 High St. Tues 9am–5pm. Exercises, singing group, lunches, dancing, table tennis. All welcome. Ph. Yen 0412 157 228. w: vietsca.wixsite.com/vsca

Wominjeka Garden, High St Glen Iris St Oswald's Anglican. Med/Prayer 8am Mon Tues Thurs. 7:30am Wed. Night Conv./Shared Meal (bring a plate) fortnightly Wed 6pm. w: stoswaldsgleniris.net.au/events

Health & Support Groups

Anxiety Recovery Centre Victoria (ARCVic) OCD & Anxiety Support Group. 1st/3rd Tues 7:30–9:30pm Hawthorn Community House. 32 Henry St, Hawthorn. Ph. 9830 0566. e: admin@arcvic.org.au

Aphasia Support Group Link Health & Community – Batesford Hub, 94 Batesford Rd, Chadstone. Fortnightly group for Aphasia sufferers & their families. Ph. 1300 552 509. w: linkhc.org.au

Betting On A Better Life! MonashLink Community Health project. Gambling concerns? Activities. Ph. Judy Avisar 0426 245 897 or 1300 552 509. e: javisar@monashlink.org.au

Blackburn Take Off Weight Naturally Club Avenue N'hood House @ Eley, Eley Rd. Friendly Weight Loss Support. NFP weight loss club can help you. Meets Mon, 9:30–11:30am. Ph. Rene Gale 9874 4043.

Box Hill Prostate Cancer Support Group 9:30–11:30am, 3rd Tuesdays. Box Hill RSL Upton Room, Nelson Rd. Onsite parking. Ph. Bert Alesich 0418 344 057

Day Respite for People Living with Dementia Samarinda's Elsie Salter House, 11 Marquis St, Ashburton. Day respite for carers of those living with dementia, memory loss or confusion. 4 days p.w. Ph. 1300 591 464

Disability Support & Respite Program Social groups for young people 16 yrs up with intellectual disabilities. Group fitness, cooking, outings. Tues. afternoons & Sat. Ph. Leza, Craig Family Centre, 9885 7789.

Evening Warm Water Exercises Mon/Thurs, Peter James Centre. \$9 per session. Run by physiotherapists. For people with musculoskeletal disease. Eastern Suburbs Hydrotherapy Inc. Ph. 0467 631 835.

Kara House Outreach Service Domestic Violence Support Agency. For women experiencing domestic violence. Support to women from diverse cultural & linguistic backgrounds. Ph. 1800 900 520.

Melbourne East Disability Advocacy, Surrey Hills Provides individual/citizen advocacy to those with intellectual disabilities in Boroondara, Monash, Whitehorse. Ph. 9808 8633. e: office@meda.org.au w: meda.org.au

Melbourne Osteoporosis Support Group Inc. Newsletters posted to all members. Phone Janeene 5282 2767. w: melbosg.org.au and Facebook.

Nunawading Take Off Weight Naturally Club Friendly, low cost, support group for men & women. Meets Forest Hill Uniting Church Wed 6:30–8pm. Ph. Margaret 9894 4942.

Parkinson's Victoria Inc.

Boroondara Camberwell Support Group, Meet last Mon. 10am–noon. Ph. Parkinson's Victoria 1800 644 189.

Personal Helpers & Mentors Program, Monash Lvl 1, 12 Hamilton Pl, Mt Waverley. Ph. 9692 9400. Community-based outreach support for people with mental illness, Referrals/self-referrals welcome. Free program.

Reconnexion NFP Counselling, group therapy, phone support, anxiety disorders, depression, pills dependency. Ph. 1300 273 266. w: reconnexion.org.au e: info@reconnexion.org.au

Whitehorse Activities Group Various groups: dancing, sporting activities, cards, walking groups, board games and golf. New members welcome. Joy 0450 977 633/893 3591 or Sue 0427 987 320/9873 2054.

Whitehorse Community Support Register Feel safe and secure at home. Confidential Whitehorse Register designed to help elderly, disabled or isolated. Ph. 8892 3385 (Mon–Fri 10am–noon).

History Groups

Box Hill Historical Society Inc. Mtg Rm 1, Library, 1022 Whitehorse Rd. 3rd Sun. (Feb–Nov) 2pm. Archives Box Hill Town Hall Tues. 11am 1st Sat. by appt. Ph. 9285 4808. e: boxhillhistory@gmail.com

Camberwell Historical Society Inc. Meeting Room, Camberwell Library, 340 Camberwell Road, Camberwell. Meets 4th Tuesdays 8pm. New members welcome. w: chs.org.au Ph. 9885 9927.

Family History Connections 1/41 Railway Rd, Blackburn. Ph. 9877 3789. Weekdays, online access, books. Research services, seminars, free beginners' classes. e: info@familyhistoryconnections.org.au w: familyhistoryconnections.org.au

Hawthorn Historical Society Local History Room, Hawthorn Library, Glenferrie Rd. 2nd & 4th Weds 11am–1pm. Members work & to learn about materials in collection. Ph. 9278 4666. e: hawthornhistoricalsociety@gmail.com

Surrey Hills N'hood Centre Historical Society 157 Union Road, Surrey Hills. Ph. 9890 2467. Third Tues 8pm. All welcome. \$4/session with \$15 centre membership. e: enquiries@surreyhillsnc.org.au

Waverley Historical Society Inc., Above Mt Waverley library, Miller Cres (lift avail.). Have queries about Waverley's history? Visit Wed. pm. Ph. Norma 9802 9332. e: waverleyhsvic@gmail.com

Whitehorse Historical Society Inc. Local History Rm, Schwerkolt Cottage & Museum, Deep Creek Rd, Mitcham. Open for research Wed 10:30am–2:30pm. e: whitehorsehistory@hotmail.com Ph. 9873 4946. All welcome.

Community Notices

As space is at a premium, please report any out-of-date notices to enable their updating or removal.

freenotices@burwoodulletin.org

Local Markets

Boroondara Farmers' Market

3rd & 5th Sat, 8am–1pm. Patterson Reserve, Auburn Rd, Hawthorn. Entry \$2. Fresh pasta, organic fruit/veg etc. 60 stalls of fresh produce from all over Vic. Ph. 9278 4879.

Hawthorn Makers Market 1st Sun. (Mar-Dec) 10am–3pm. Free. Hawthorn Arts Centre, 360 Burwood Rd. Handmade homewares, jewellery, fashion, pot plants, gourmet food etc.

Mt Waverley Rotary Art & Craft Market Mt Waverley Village car park, Stephensons Rd. 2nd Sun each month 9am–2pm. Usually about 60 stalls of art, craft & food. Proceeds to many local and international causes.

Nunawading Market – Craft & Produce 4th Sun. Feb–Nov 9am–2pm. Dec. 2nd Sun. 1–5pm. Toys, clothing, jewellery, gifts, plants, gourmet foods, fresh produce. Whitehorse Civic Centre, 379–397 Whitehorse Rd.

Treasures & Tastes@Trinity 3rd Sat, 9am–1pm. Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 177 Union Rd. Surrey Hills Indoor boutique makers' & growers' market. Ph. 9890 2165. e: treasuresandtastes@gmail.com

Whitehorse Farmers Market 2nd Sundays (8am–1pm) Whitehorse City Council's Civic Centre precinct, 379–397 Whitehorse Rd, Nunawading. Fresh fruit & vegetables, eggs, meat, fish, game meats, from the grower to you.

Mainly for Men

Not necessarily exclusively men's clubs, but of interest more to men.

Alamein Men's Shed Alamein N'hood & Learning Centre, 49 Ashburn Grove, Ashburton. Tues/Thurs, 9:15am to noon. \$30 per term. Ph. 9885 9401.

Aviation Historical Society of Australia Meets 4th Wed. 7:30pm at Air Force Association, 24 Camberwell Rd, Hawthorn East. Ph. 0418 530 001. e: membership@ahsa.org.au w: ahsa.org.au

Box Hill Prostate Cancer Support Group 9:30–11:30am, third Tuesdays. Box Hill RSL Upton Room, Nelson Rd. Onsite parking. Men diagnosed with prostate cancer welcome. Ph. Frank Blackwell 0408 366 268.

East Malvern Men's Shed 51A Ivanhoe Grove, Malvern East. Tues & Wed 9am–3pm. Place for active retired men to meet those with similar interests. e: info@eastmalvernmensshed.org.au

Hand Tool Preservation Association of Aust. Inc. Box Hill Community Arts Centre, 470 Station St. 7:30pm. 3rd Tues of Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov. Visitors welcome. Ph. 9803 9871. e: secretary@htpaa.org.au

The Historical Radio Society of Australia We collect and restore radios. Visit one of our monthly meetings or radio auctions, usually in Ashburton. w: hrsa.asn.au Ph. Kevin 9558 3652.

Koonung Woodturners Guild Friendly group, 4th Sat. 9am–noon. Beginners' tuition Thurs. p.m. Koonung Cottage, 109 Koonung Rd, Nth Blackburn. Ph. 9890 9201 w: koonungwoodturners.com

Australian Model Railway Assoc. Vic. Branch Inc. 92 Wills St, Glen Iris. New members welcome. For membership & activities. Ph. 9885 7034. w: armavic.com

Monash Men's Shed 77 Bogong Ave, Bogong Reserve, Glen Waverley. Mon–Sat 9:30am–3pm. Activities for all ages. Drop in for a cuppa. Ph. 9561 8557. e: info@monashshed.org.au

Number Plate Collectors' Club Plate enquiries welcome. All welcome to attend meetings & ask general questions. Contact David West. Ph 0417 993 369. e: davidwest3152@gmail.com

Waverley Woodworkers 2 Windsor Ave, Mt Waverley (opp Jordanville station). Open 7 days, 9am–noon & some afternoons. New members welcome. w: waverleywoodworkers.org.au



Probuss Clubs
Meetings generally include speakers, theatre, luncheons, outings, etc.

Mostly for retirees/semi-retirees. New members welcomed.

Blackburn Lake Ladies Probuss Club Manchester Unity Building, 8 Main St. 1st Thurs. 10am–noon. Ph. President Lyn Newberry 9877 7912.

Box Hill South Ladies Probuss Club Bennettswood Bowling Club, 179 Station St., Burwood, 4th Wed. 10am–noon. Easy parking. Lorraine 0423 519 188.

Camberwell Probuss Club St Faith's Anglican Church hall, 8 Charles St. 1st Tues 10am–noon. Easy parking. Ph. Richard 0411 612 464.

Chisholm Combined Probuss Club Inc. Mt Waverley Youth Centre, Miller Cres, 3rd Mondays at 10am. Couples welcome. Ph. Ian Parry 0439 309 956.

Combined Probuss Club of Blackburn South Horticultural Centre Jolimont Rd, 1st Wed. 10am–noon. Ph. John 9874 2840. e: ailjohn@tpg.com.au

Combined Probuss Club of Blackburn Bellbird Blackburn Bowling Club, 65 Pakenham St Blackburn. 2nd Friday 10am–noon Ph. Nell 9899 2458.

Combined Probuss Club of Burwood East Inc. Burwood Heights Uniting Church Hall Opp. KMart. 1st Mon. 10am. Easy parking. Ph. Jan Fletcher 9894 2348.

Combined Probuss Club of Glenferrie 3rd Fri 10am–noon, Balwyn Community Centre, 412 Whitehorse Rd, Surrey Hills. Ph. Kay 0400 128 690.

Combined Probuss Club of Inala, Blackburn South Inala Village Auditorium, 220 Middleborough Rd. 4th Wed. 1:15–3pm. Ph. Des Trask 9833 3513.

Combined Probuss Club of Tunstall Inc. Uniting Church, Cnr 355 Whitehorse Rd, Nunawading. 4th Fridays 10am–noon. Ph Carolyn 9894 8506.

Deepdene Combined Probuss Meets 3rd Mon 10:30am Balwyn Community Centre 412 Whitehorse Road Surrey Hills Contact: rgroom@iinet.net.au

East Malvern Combined Probuss Club Inc. Uniting Centre, 54 Serrell St. 1st Wed 9:45am–noon. Ph. 0488 419 314.

Forest Hill Men's Probuss Club Horticultural Centre 82 Jolimont Rd. 2nd Tuesdays 10am–noon Ph. Secretary Trevor Thomas 0438 592 092.

Ladies Probuss Club of Blackburn South Inc. Avenue Church Fellowship Hall, The Avenue. 3rd Tues. 10am–noon. Ph Margaret 9802 4005.

Men's Probuss Club of Balwyn Central Balwyn Community Centre, 412 Whitehorse Rd, Surrey Hills. 4th Friday 9:30am–noon Ph. Mike 0413 467 382

Men's Probuss Club of Surrey Hills St Aidan's Hall, 17 Duggan St, Nth Balwyn. 1st Thurs, 10am–noon. Phone John on 9857 7088. w: surreyhillspobus.org.au

North Balwyn Heights Probuss Club Mixed club meets 10am 1st Monday. Baptist Church Hall 136 Doncaster Rd. Ph. Pam Beeston 0431 475 328.

Probuss Club of Maling Combined Inc. North Balwyn Bowling Club, 60 Buchanan Ave. Nth Balwyn, 2nd Wed 9:40am. e: probusmaling@gmail.com

Probuss Club of Mont Albert North Inc. Mont Albert Reserve Pavilion, Braemar St, Mont Albert Nth, 2nd Tues 9:45am–noon e: montalbertnorthprobuss@gmail.com

Next Community Notices deadline: 25 July 2022

Email: freenotices@burwoodbulletin.org or phone Chris on 0413 412 844.

Community Notices

PLACES OF WORSHIP

ANGLICAN

Camberwell South Anglican

Cnr Toorak Rd & Bowen St. 10am Sunday. Rev David Huynh. Ph: 9889 4813. e: info@csac.org.au

Church of the Ascension, East

Burwood Cnr Blackburn Rd & Witchwood Cres. Sun. 8am, 9:30am; Wed. 10am; Fri. 9:30am. Ph. 9802 4863. w: ascensionchurch.org.au

Holy Trinity, Surrey Hills

Cnr Union Rd & Montrose St. Sun 8am, 9:30am, weekly on Wed 10am. 1st Sun 11.15am Kids' Church; 5pm Choral Evensong. Vicar: Rev. Mark Pearce. Office: 9890 2165. w: holytrinity.sh

St Dunstan's, Camberwell

163 Wattle Valley Rd. Vicar: Fr. Jobby John. Services Sun 9.30 am. Other activities, subject to prevailing COVID restrictions. w: stdunstans.org.au

St Edward's, Blackburn South

59 Edinburgh Rd. Sun. services 8am & 10am. Vicar: Rev. Rob Culhane Ph. 9877 3665 Mb 0412 832 328

St Faith's, Burwood

6-8 Charles St., Glen Iris. e: office@stfaiths.org; w: stfaiths.org; Sun 8 and 10am; Wed 10am; labyrinth open daily. Govt Covid and Vac compliant.

St Matthew's, Ashburton

334 High St (cnr Warrigal Rd). Communion: Sun. 9:15am (English) and 10:30am (Malayalam).

St Oswald's, Glen Iris

100 High St, Glen Iris. Vicar Rev. Glenn Loughrey Ph. 9885 1125. Sun. 8am, 10am, Wed. 10am Holy Communion. e: vicar@stoswaldsgleniris.net.au

St Peter's, Box Hill

1030 Whitehorse Rd. Rev Shane Hubner. Ph. 9890 2721. Services: Sun. 8am, 9.30am, (10am 3rd Sun.), 11:30am, 2pm. Wed. 10:30am, Fri. 7:30am. w: anglicansboxhill.org.au

St Stephen & St Mary, Mt Waverley

383 High Street Road. Vicar: Rev. Dianne Sharrock. Sun. 8am and 10am (esp. for kids). Thurs. 10am. Ph. 9807 3168; 0407 334 928. w: stephenandmary.org.au

St Thomas's, Burwood

44 Station St. Vicar: Rev. John Carrick Ph. 9808 3250, 0412 438 021. Sun. Svcs: 8:30am, 10:30am, 10:30am (Cantonese), 2pm (Mandarin), 7pm. e: johnc@sttoms.org

BAPTIST

Ashburton Baptist

8 Y St, Ashburton. Services: Sun 10am (incl. Sunday Club). Ph. 9885 8210 w: ashburtonbaptist.org.au e: info@ashburtonbaptist.org.au

Camberwell Baptist

Cnr Riversdale Road and Wills St, Hawthorn East. Sunday Service 10am. Ph. 9813 0538. e: office@camberwellbaptist.org

Crossway Baptist, East Burwood

2 Vision Dr. w: crossway.org.au Eng.: Sat. 5pm; Sun. 8:45/10:15/11:45am. Mandarin: Sat. 5pm; Sun. 10:15am. Cantonese: Sun. 8:45/11:45am. Korean: Sun. 11:45am. Indonesian: Sun. 10:15am.

East Camberwell Baptist

Cnr Highfield & Hunter Roads, East Camberwell. Sun. 10:30am. Pastor: Murray Hogg. Ph. 9836 6063.

Syndal Baptist

588 High Street Rd, Glen Waverley (park off Tricks Ct) Sun. 8:30am, 10.30am & 6pm. Ph. 9803 9144, e: admin@sb.org.au w: sb.org.au

CATHOLIC

St Benedict's, Burwood

299 Warrigal Rd. Ph. 9808 2492. Fr Daniel Serratore. Mass 6pm Sat, 10am & 5pm Sun. 9am Tue-Sat, 7:30pm Wed. e: admin@stbenedicts.com.au, burwood@cam.org.au

St Michael's, Ashburton

268 High Street. Parish Priest: Fr Laurence Cortez. Ph. 9401 6345. Mass: Sat 6:30pm, Sun, 9am, 10:30am. Tues/Wed 10am. Thurs 10am, Fri 10am e: ashburton@cam.org.au

St Scholastica's, Bennettswood

348 Burwood Hwy. Father Thanh Tran. Ph. 9808 1006. e: stschar@bigpond.net.au Tues 9am Wed 11am; Thurs/Fri 9am; Sat 9am, 5:30pm; Sun 9am, 11am, 5:30pm.

UNITING/PRESBYTERIAN

Ashburton Presbyterian

cnr High St & High Street Rd, Opp. 391 High St. Pastor: Rev. Barry Oakes. Sun. 10am. w: ashburtonpc.org.au e: office@ashburtonpc.org.au

Ashburton Uniting

3 Ashburn Grove. Ph. 9809 1795. Rev. Lavingi Tupou. Sunday Service 10am, 4th Sunday Messy Church 5pm. w: ashburton.unitingchurch.org.au

Burwood Community Presbyterian

Cnr of Greenwood & Tennyson Sts. Sunday worship 11am Rev Dr John Elnatan 0431 662 869 e: john@bcpc.net.au

Burwood Heights Uniting

Cnr Burwood Hwy & Blackburn Rd. Burwood East Ph. 9803 7631. Rev. Keith Dobson. Sunday services: 9:30am and 6pm (informal service).

Burwood Uniting

1 Hyslop St. Worship Sun 10am Hall Hire: Pam 98092917 e: burwooduc146@gmail.com http://burwood.ucavictas.org.au

Glen Iris Rd Uniting Church & Community Care

200 Glen Iris Rd. Ph. 9885 8219. Rev. Gareth Darlow. 10am Sun. services. BBQ & Communion 1st Sun of month. w: gleniris.ucavictas.org.au/ e: office@gleniris.victas.uca.org.au

St Luke's Uniting, Mt Waverley

94 Essex Rd. Office: 9807 2656. Sun. 9.30am. Fun at Five: 5pm 3rd Sun: craft, song, soup, shared meal – families. Ph. Amy 9803 4462. e: jamesdouglas@ozemail.com.au

Surrey Hills Uniting

Cnr Canterbury Rd & Valonia Ave, Surrey Hills. Sun. 10am (incl. Sunday School). Rev. Rob Gotch, e: robgotch@optusnet.com.au Ph. 9898 1097 w: surreyhillsuniting.org

OTHER CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

City Edge, Surrey Hills

YWAM Base, 19 Middlesex Rd. Pr Ian Gould. Ph. 0490 946 655. Services: Sun. 10:30am. w: cityedgechurch.com.au

Grace Christian Community, Box Hill South

234 Elgar Rd. Sun. Service 11:30am (incl. lunch), activities, children's programs, English conversation Pastor: Tim Grant 0402 295 691. w: gracechristiancommunity.org.au

The Salvation Army, Camberwell

7-11 Bowen St. Sun. worship 10am & 5pm. All welcome. Sun/School 10am school terms. Ph. 9889 2468. w: salvationarmy.org.au/Camberwell

Wattle Park Chapel

234 Elgar Rd, Box Hill South. Pastor: Richard Coombs. Ph. 9808 2728. Sun. 10am. Kids' Club & Seniors' outings, group Bible study. e: office@wpchapel.org

OTHER FAITHS

Bao Lin Chan (Zen) Buddhist

Monastery 94A High Street, Glen Iris. Non-profit Buddhist org. Free meditation classes – learn the art of mindfulness. Free but please register. Ph. 9813 8922 w: chungtai.org.au

Shree Shirdi Sai Mandir Melbourne

32 Halley Ave, Camberwell. Glorious Sai Baba Temple. Mon-Sun 9am-1pm; 5pm-9pm. w: shirdisai.net.au



Service Clubs

Blackburn Evening VIEW Club

Supports Smith Family & Learning For Life students. Meets for dinner, Bucatini Rest'nt, 454 Whitehorse Rd Mitcham 2nd Thurs 7 for 7:30pm. Ph. Hazel 0407 845 292.

Box Hill/Mitcham Day VIEW Club

Supporting the Smith Family & Learning for Life Students. 11:30am for Lunch 4th Mon Bucatini Restaurant, 454 Whitehorse Rd Mitcham. Visitors Welcome Ph. Elaine 9878 3211.

Burwood Evening VIEW Club

Bucatini Restaurant, 454 Whitehorse Rd, Mitcham, 7pm 2nd Wed. Dinner/guest speaker. Visitors welcome. Ph. 9885 2336. e: burwoodeveningviewclub@gmail.com

Burwood RSL Sub Branch

Cnr Myrniong & Hyslop Sts. Meets Mon & Thurs 11am-4pm. Activities incl. billiards & snooker. Visitors & new members welcome. Ph. 0412 392099 e: jim@jifs.com.au

Lions Club of Ashwood-Mt Waverley

Lionsville Hall, 100 metres into Lionsville Senior Citizens Village, 88 Winbirra Parade, Ashwood. Meet first Wed, 7:30pm. Ph. Heather Lauder 0407 813 979.

Lions Club of Blackburn

Men/women all ages. Friendly active club. Bus. Meeting: 1st Wed. 7pm Blackburn North Bowls Club. Social Dinner: 3rd Wed. 7pm "The Coach" Ringwood. New members welcome. Ph. Kate 0434 254 607.

Lions Club of Boroondara Central

Glenferrie Hotel, 324 Burwood Rd, Hawthorn. Men/women all ages meet 2nd Tues, 6pm for 6:30pm. Friendly dinner/ business mtg. Ph. 9836 0541 or 0409 389 927.

Lions Club of Boroondara Gardiners Creek

Bus. Mtgs: Craig Family Centre, Samarinda Ave, Ashburton, 2nd Mon, 7:30pm. Dinner Mtgs: Glenferrie Hotel, 4th Mon, 7pm. Ph. 9885 2682 or 0419 880 616.

Rotary Club of Box Hill Burwood

Meets Upton Room, Box Hill RSL, 26 Nelson Rd, Box Hill, 1st, 3rd & 5th Tues 6pm-7:15pm. Social meetings 2nd & 4th Tues. Ph. Ray 0408 857 924.

Rotary Club of Box Hill Central

Prof. women/men who enjoy helping the community/sharing fun times. Breakfast Wed 7:30am – no charge for 1st two visits. Box Hill Golf Club. Contact Liz Stinson. e: info@boxhillcentralrotary.org.au

Rotary Club of Mont Albert and Surrey Hills

Box Hill Institute Nelson Campus, Room G32 Nelson Rd. Community service, friendship, interesting guest speakers. Tues 6:45 for 7pm. e: info@rotarymash.org.au

The Country Women's Assoc. of Vic. Inc.

CWA Ashburton Branch. Meet 1st Tues 7pm. The Craig Family Centre Inc. Friendly active group. e: cwa.ashburton@gmail.com

Sporting Clubs

Ashburton Bowls Club

Enter off Warner Ave. Two grass greens; free coaching. 1st Sun. Barefoot bowls. Oct-April. Indoor winter bowls/cards. Memberships. Ph. 9885 4788. w: ashburtonbowls.com.au

Bennettswood Bowling Club

179 Station St. Burwood. Ph. 9808 4373. 2 Tift Grass Greens. Summer/winter bowls (indoor mats). Barefoot Fri evening. Free coaching. e: benwoodbowls@gmail

Burwood District Bowls Club

Barefoot Friday nights; function catering, fully licensed, Pennant bowls, Tue/Sat New members welcome. Ph. 9889 5931 w: burwooddistrict.com.au

Camberwell Central Bowls Club

14 Bowen St. Ph. 9889 4813 "Come Bowlin' on Bowen". Bowling all year. Summertime night bowls Free Coaching. New Members welcome. w: camberwellbowlsclub.com.au

Camberwell Petanque Club

Wakefields Grove. Ph. 0408 700 550. w: onpistepup.com Summer/Fri. pm. Winter/Sat. noon. Funny name, great game. Free coaching, social play &/or comps, home & away.

Camberwell Target Rifle Club

Tuesday nights from 8pm. Coaching and equipment supplied. Ph. Ron 9808 5606, or Loris 0403 346 044. e: camberwelltrc@gmail.com

East Burwood Masters Athletics

Bill Sewart Athletics Track, East Burwood Reserve, Burwood Hwy. Thurs 7-9pm. Fun athletics & supper. Ph. 0403 910 183. w: vicmastersaths.org.au/vma-venues/east-burwood-masters-athletics/

East Malvern Senior Citizens

Bowling Club MECWA Hall, 57 Fisher St. Thurs 1:30-3:30pm. Indoor carpet bowls on two mats. Outings, more than just a bowls club. New members all ages welcome. Ph. 9555 8639.

Monash Croquet Club

Electra Community Centre, Electra Ave, Ashwood. Friendly atmosphere. Beginners' lessons. Ph. Ros, 9802 6545. e: monashcroquet@gmail.com w: croquetvic.asn.au

Phoenix Park Table Tennis Club

26 Rob Roy Rd, Malvern East. Mon & Thurs 5.30-9.30pm coaching/comps all ages. 10am-1pm seniors. Ph. Paul Bronstein 0412 804 036.

Unquenchables Rugby Union

Part of Box Hill RUFC. 35yo+. Less strenuous rugby. Exp. opt. Sat pm & Thurs eve. Refreshments and laugh after. w: unquenchables.com

Whitehorse Chevaliers Fencing Club

Nunawading, Vermont South. 'All ages' beginners, coaching & equipment provided. Free trial sessions available. Ph. 0450 556 330. w: whitehorsechevaliers.com

Volunteer

Active Ageing – Wesley Do Care

Volunteers to share interests/social activities/companionship with elderly/disabled people. Ph. 9794 3000.

Boroondara Central Lions Club Op Shop

1350C Toorak Rd, Camberwell (Burwood Village). Volunteers needed morning & afternoons, also emergencies Ph. Margaret 0409 389 927 or leave details in Op Shop.

Burwood Neighbourhood House

IT Coord. for new 'Burwood Connections' website. Ph. 9808 6292. Plus Knitted Knockers Australia Admin Assist. (supports breast cancer survivors). e: knittedknockersaustralia@gmail.com

Eastern Emergency Relief Network Inc.

Volunteer one morning per week. Drivers, W/house Coordinators & Assistants, Sorting/Pantry Crews, whitegoods servicers, office admin. & qualified electrical testers, Ph. 9874 8433.

Eastern Volunteer Resource Centre

Ph. 9870 7822. Assist frail, elderly clients to appts. Be reimbursed for travel in your car. e: info@easternvolunteers.org.au

Inclusion Melbourne Support adults with intellectual disabilities. Art mentor, friendly visitor, leisure buddy, tutor. Commit 6-12 mth. Ph. 9509 4266 e: volunteer@inclusion.melbourne

MND (Motor Neurone Disease)

Victoria Provide care & support for people with MND. Volunteers undertake range of roles & responsibilities. Ph. 9830 2122.

MS Community Visitors Scheme

Volunteers who enjoy older people's company to visit fortnightly. Training/support provided. Ph. 9845 2729 e: cvsrecruitment@ms.org.au

Neighbourhood Watch

Volunteer for 'Caring for Communities'. Support local area groups.

Ashburton: Ph. Bryan 0415 356 575

e: Bryanporter59@gmail.com

Whitehorse: Ph. Ray 0418 596 831

e: whitehorse@nhw.com.au

Peridot Theatre Inc. Community theatre co. in eastern suburbs. Secretarial and bookkeeping skills highly valued. w: peridot.com.au Ph. Helen: 0429 115 334.

RSPCA Burwood East 3 Burwood Hwy. Ph. 9224 2222. Many volunteer roles: office admin, events, grounds maint. Or attend info session re animal care. Min. age 15.

Samarinda – local for local Meals-on-Wheels drivers, Bus excursions, Snrs transport to attend activities. Gardeners, kitchen/café assistants, Ashy Op Shop staff. Ph. 1300 591 464. e: volunteer@saas.org.au

Uniting Op Shop, Forest Hill

Volunteers needed to join the team at our newly renovated Op Shop. Phone. Don on 0411 490 365 for details.

Youth Education Support Inc. (YES)

Help disadvantaged youth gain education. Help in office or Op Shop; make new friends in the process. Police check required. 53 Mahoneys Rd Forest Hill. Ph. 9894 0992.



WHAT'S ON LOCALLY

To publicise local once-off events, markets or theatre productions, etc. in our spring issue (September–November) please email editor@burwoodbulletin.org

VENUE KEY:

AL – Ashburton Library, 154 High St, Ashburton.

BFM – Boroondara Farmers' Market, 484 Auburn Rd, Hawthorn.

BHAC – Box Hill Community Arts Centre, 470 Station St, Box Hill.

CFS – Camberwell Film Society, Camberwell Community Centre, 33–35 Fairholm Grove, Camberwell.

CMS – Camberwell Music Society, Camberwell Uniting Church, 314 Camberwell Rd.

CT&T – Car park adjacent to Station St and Riversdale Rd, Camberwell (behind Burke Rd shopping strip).

HAC – Hawthorn Arts Centre, 360 Burwood Rd. Ph. 9278 4770.

MTC – Malvern Theatre Co., 29a Burke Rd, Malvern East, Tickets: 1300 131 552.

PT – Peridot Theatre, Clayton Community Centre, 9 Cooke St. tickets@peridot.com.au or 0429 115 334.

NM – Nunawading Market – Craft & Produce, Whitehorse Civic Centre, 397 Whitehorse Rd, Nunawading.

WFM – Whitehorse Farmers' Market, Whitehorse Civic Centre, 397 Whitehorse Rd, Nunawading.

WFS – Whitehorse Film Society, Whitehorse Centre, 397 Whitehorse Rd, Nunawading.

JUNE

Every Sun 6:30am–12:30pm *Camberwell Trash & Treasure* About 370 stalls; second-hand goods, antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles, hardware, preloved, vintage/retro clothes and shoes, books, music. [CT&T]

2–5 Jun 2–5 8pm *Peridot One Act Play Season. Embers* Nowra returns home after years away to report on impending bushfires. *Line Up* Two men in concentration camp await their fate (NB course language). *Just A Straight Man* Trevor and Barney prepare for a performance at the Riviera Club. Hit comedy act leading to dark secrets exposed. *Love is a Dish* Passionate chef tantalises her insatiable lover with hot and spicy dishes. As night wears on, who has the most unquenchable desire? New venue. [PT]

4 Jun 8am–12:30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables; herbs and olives; seasonal organic produce; meat and eggs; honey; bread and cakes; dips and sauces; wine and beer. [BFM]

4 Jun *Emu Runner* A spirited 8-year-old girl deals with the grief of her mother's death by forging a bond with a wild emu. This spiritual dreaming is a bond she will do anything to keep, but one that puts her at odds with the new social worker. [WFS]

5 Jun 10am–3pm *Hawthorn Makers' Market* Jewellery, cards, accessories, homewares, toys, beauty products, food, fashion and plants. [HAC]

12 Jun 8am–1pm *Whitehorse Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, meat, fish, game meats, from the grower to you. [WFM]

15 Jun 7:45pm *Stan and Ollie* Stan Laurel (Steve Coogan) and Oliver Hardy (John C. Reilly), the world's most famous comedy duo, attempt to reignite their film careers as they embark on a gruelling theatre tour of post-war Great Britain and Ireland, making audiences laugh and winning many adoring fans. [CFS]

18 Jun 8am–12:30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables; herbs and olives; seasonal organic produce; meat and eggs; honey; bread and cakes; dips and sauces; wine and beer. [BFM]

18 Jun 7:45pm *Capernaum* Jailed for a violent crime, Zain, a mistreated 12-year-old boy, sues his parents for giving him life. His large family live in a squalid apartment in Lebanon. When his 11-year-old sister is sold into marriage, he flees and is cared for by illegal Ethiopian worker, Rahil, living in a shanty with her baby. Rahil disappears and Zain is left to fend for her baby. [WFS]

Thurs 23 Jun 8pm – Sat 25 Jun 1pm *The Great MND Relay* 41-hour walking relay event – 41 represents years MND Victoria has provided care and support to those impacted by motor neurone disease. Tickets \$10 each, children under five free. Venue: Harold Stevens Athletics Track, 20 Outlook Rd, Coburg North.

24 Jun–9 Jul 8pm *Nobody's Perfect* by Simon Williams. This play offers belly laughs galore; four irresistibly loveable characters locked into an hilarious plot. The final scene has been described as a comic masterpiece. [MTC]

Sat. 25 Jun 10am–2pm *ACRA Ashburton Artisan Market*. Copland Room, Ashburton Library. High quality Australian handcrafted products. Contact via Facebook. [com/AshyCRA](https://www.facebook.com/AshyCRA) or acraashburton@gmail.com Come and support local crafters at the Artisan Market. [AL]

26 Jun 8am–1pm *Whitehorse Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, meat, fish, game meats, from the grower to you. [WFM]

26 Jun 9am–2pm *Nunawading Market* Toys, clothing, jewellery, gifts, plants, gourmet foods, fresh produce. [NM]

28 Jun–10 Jul *70th Anniversary of Box Hill Ballet* Exhibition at the Box Hill Community Arts Centre. Afternoon tea and fashion parade of costumes on Sunday 10 July. [BHAC]



JULY

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2 Jul 8am-12:30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables; herbs and olives; seasonal organic produce; meat and eggs; honey; bread and cakes; dips and sauces; wine and beer. [BFM]

2 Jul 7:45pm *Official Secrets* The true story of a British whistleblower who leaked information to the press about an illegal NSA spy operation designed to push the UN Security Council into sanctioning the 2003 invasion of Iraq. [WFS]

3 Jul 10am-3pm *Hawthorn Makers' Market* Jewellery, cards, accessories, homewares, toys, beauty products, food, fashion and plants. [HAC]

10 Jul 8am-1pm *Whitehorse Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, meat, fish, game meats, from the grower to you. [WFM]

16 Jul 8am-12:30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables; herbs and olives; seasonal organic produce; meat and eggs; honey; bread and cakes; dips and sauces; wine and beer. [BFM]

16 Jul 7:45pm *Yesterday* After a mysterious blackout, Jack, a struggling songwriter, discovers he's the only person on earth who remembers The Beatles! He rockets to fame by passing off their songs as his own but risks losing Ellie who has loved him and believed in him from the start. [WFS]

20 Jul 7:45pm *The Insult* (France/Cyprus/Belgium/Lebanon/USA), 2018 Oscar-nominee; legal drama centring on a minor incident between a Lebanese Christian and a Palestinian refugee which turns into an explosive trial that ends up dividing the two communities. [CFS]

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24 Jul 8am-1pm *Whitehorse Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, meat, fish, game meats, from the grower to you. [WFM]

30 Jul 8am-12:30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables; herbs and olives; seasonal organic produce; meat and eggs; honey; bread and cakes; dips and sauces; wine and beer. [BFM]

AUGUST

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6 Aug 8am-12:30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables; herbs and olives; seasonal organic produce; meat and eggs; honey; bread and cakes; dips and sauces; wine and beer. [BFM]

6 Aug 7:45pm *Shoplifters* After a shoplifting session, Osamu and his son find a little girl in freezing cold. They take her in because of the hardships she faces. The family barely making enough money to survive through petty crime, but seem happy together until an incident tests them. [WFS]

7 Aug 10am-3pm *Hawthorn Makers' Market* Jewellery, cards, accessories, homewares, toys, beauty products, food, fashion and plants. [HAC]

7 Aug *Misa Tango or Misa de Buenos Aires* presented by St Oswald's Choir with a live Tango quartet accompaniment. Fantastic Latin rhythms and explosive harmonies. Venue: 100 High St, Glen Iris.

8-14 Aug *National Stroke Week* – Australia's second single greatest killer, with over 60 000 strokes occurring each year. National Stroke Week encourages the community to get involved, raise money and support the national campaign. www.strokefoundation.org.au

14 Aug 8am-1pm *Whitehorse Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, meat, fish, game meats, from the grower to you. [WFM]

17 Aug 7:45pm *Gurrumul* (Aust.) Indigenous artist Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu was one of the most important and acclaimed voices to ever come out of Australia. Blind from birth, he found purpose and meaning through songs and music. [CFS]

20 Aug 8am-12:30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Fresh fruit and vegetables; herbs and olives; seasonal organic produce; meat and eggs; honey; bread and cakes; dips and sauces; wine and beer. [BFM]

20 Aug 7:45pm *Rams* A decades-long feud between two sheep-farming brothers comes to a head when disaster strikes their flocks. Sam Neil is excellent. [WFS]

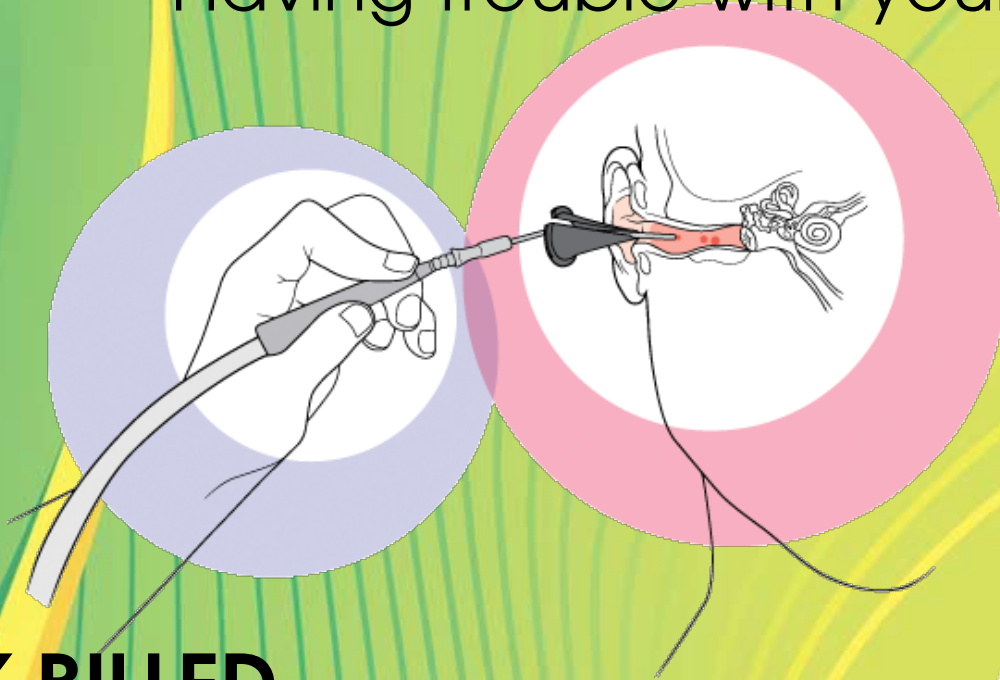
25 Aug *Daffodil Day* is a well-known fundraising event in the Cancer Council's calendar and helps support all Australians affected by cancer. Show your Flower Power – donate now to power life-saving cancer research. w.daffodilday.com.au

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Wax-Blocked Ears

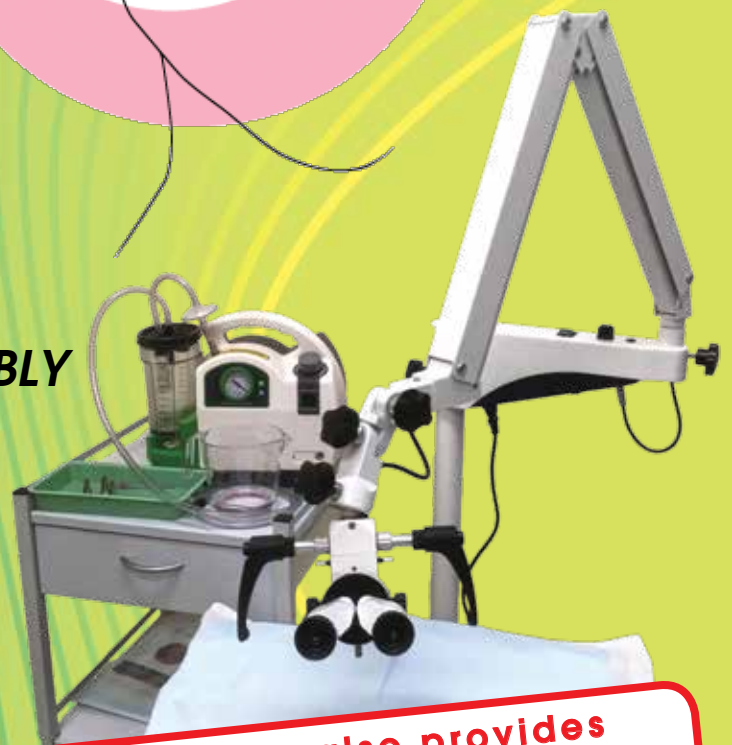
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