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FROM THE EDITOR

There's lots happening in our area in the coming months: Whitehorse Heritage Week, the iconic Rotary Art Show (celebrating its 57th birthday), the opening of our own Repair Café (those "broken" items *can* work again!), and so much more.

We also don't forget our popular glances over our shoulder at the past – exemplified in this issue by a reproduction of an article describing a journey of inspection in 1882 of the new Lilydale railway line; a fascinating expedition, for us, as well as for those who undertook it all those years ago.

If you have any ideas for stories we may run in future issues, we'd love to hear from you!

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However, we can now broach the subject again, as a collaboration between Strathdon House, the City of Whitehorse and healthAbility means that, as of 12 August, a Repair Café will be operation in our own community. They will occur thereafter on the second Saturday of each month(January excepted), from 10am to 2pm.

So, what is the story of this latest initiative? Early in 2022 Stewart Blair, Manager of healthAbility's Men's Shed, was contacted by Whitehorse council about the possibility of running a Repair Café in the area. Stewart's initial reaction was one of ambivalence: he had no experience of the concept. How did a Repair Café fit in with the healthAbility programming? And the Men's Shed he ran was currently in Doncaster; it seemed too much of a stretch to take on a new project.

Then synchronicity played its part in events: Stewart was advised that his Men's Shed would have to relocate, moving back to Whitehorse. Once he delved into what Repair Cafés were all about, it just seemed to be a natural extension for healthAbility – a sideways step for a community health service, but one which fitted in with their social support groups. The next step was to source repairers, a task which was daunting to begin with, as it took some time to accumulate this – necessary – component of the project.

Council's proposal was that the café be located at Strathdon House, in Springvale Road, as part of a longer-term plan to make this into a community hub. It is an opportunity for families to come together.

What is a Repair Café?

Repair Cafés try to fix broken household items so they can be used for years to come, reducing waste to landfill and teaching community members valuable new skills.

Our Repair Café will provide a range of repair services, which may include:

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- mechanical repairs
- Repairing broken wooden furniture
- Sharpening tools like chisels, wood planes, knives, or scissors
- Cleaning some items that need specialist cleaning, such as clocks

To sum up: the key foci of the Whitehorse-healthAbility Repair Café are:

- Avoiding landfill
- Making the Repair Café an opportunity for people to meet others
- Utilising the Strathdon site, which has so many other things going on as well, such as Gardening Club, workshops, Education programs on sustainable living, healthy living . . .

Do you have a knack for DIY projects or repairing things around the house? Maybe you're skilled in something specialised such as computers, book binding or cleaning clocks?

If so, you can apply to be a volunteer at our new healthAbility Repair Café - Whitehorse.

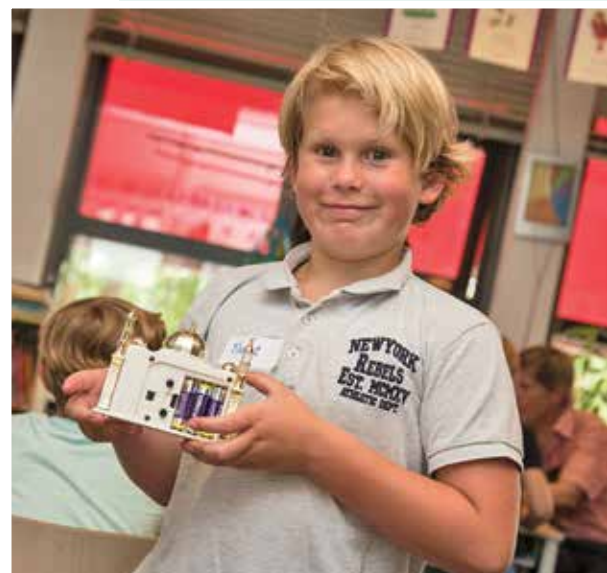
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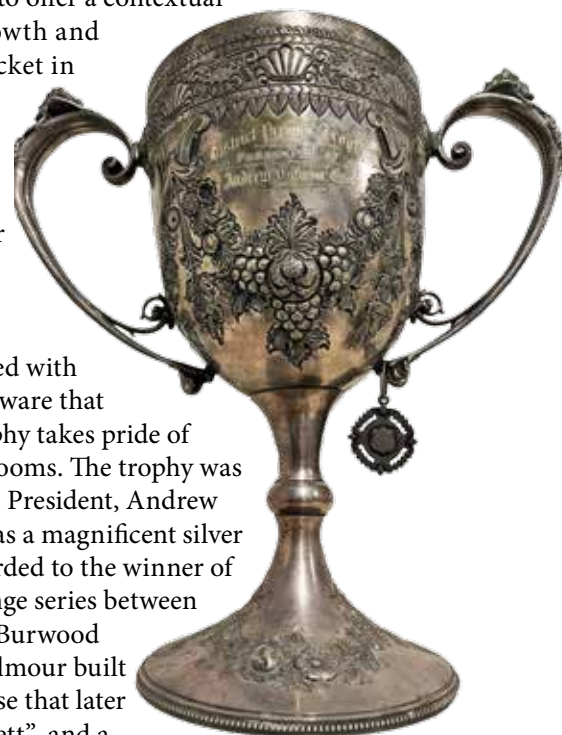
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IT has recently been discovered that the Burwood Cricket Club (BCC) has been in existence at least as long as the city of Burwood itself. Until the last few months it was thought that the club had reached its centenary, which milestone would be the well-deserved cause for celebration. However, a careful search of historical newspapers reveals that it can trace its history to at least 1873; so at the end of this year BCC will be celebrating its 150th anniversary. To ensure the research is professional and thorough, the club has engaged a professional historian to document its history and seek to find more about those who have contributed to its longevity and success.

The club is hoping that families of *Bulletin* readers may have passed down memories about the early days of the Burwood Cricket Club. Perhaps there are photographs or memorabilia, tucked away in cupboards and garages, that can be dug out for this exciting project. One item the historian, Dr Stella Barber, is desperate to find is an early photo of the club, be that of its grounds, its players, or some other related area of Burwood cricketing history. Or perhaps you have stories to share. Maybe your grandfather or another relative played for the club. No story or item of memorabilia is too insignificant.

Not giving away too much – you'll have to wait for the book – evidence shows that the Burwood Cricket Club has been an integral part of Burwood since its establishment. There is no doubt that BCC is one of the oldest (possibly the oldest) sporting clubs in Burwood. One of the aims of the history project is to offer a contextual history of the growth and popularity of cricket in Burwood and to trace the exact origins of the club, details of which have never been properly documented and never published.

Those associated with the Club will be aware that the Gilmour Trophy takes pride of place in the clubrooms. The trophy was first given by club President, Andrew Gilmour in 1891 as a magnificent silver cup that was awarded to the winner of an annual challenge series between the Box Hill and Burwood Cricket Clubs. Gilmour built the beautiful house that later became "Hethersett", and a



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home for returned shell-shocked soldiers in WWI and now is a part of PLC. This story is just one of many to be told in the book and will be of interest to all Burwood residents.

The club has come a very long way from the days when it was exclusively a male domain. In April this year it was awarded Gold Level Accreditation by the Boroondara council in recognition of its safe, welcoming, and inclusive environment. The eventful journey from the club's early colonial days to today's achievements will be explored in detail in the book. The consistent theme through all these years is that the club story is a story of community, and the contextual history of Burwood will be a recurrent topic throughout its chapters.

Burwood Cricket Club would love to hear from you. Please contact Dr Stella Barber with any stories, photos, or memorabilia at: stellambarber@gmail.com



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Perhaps the largest bird finder event in Australia is Birdlife Australia's Aussie Bird Count which is held each year in Spring for citizen scientists – like you. It's open to everyone from bird experts to novices, and was started as a joint scientific and engagement initiative by Birdlife to bring bird watching into the mainstream.

It's an initiative that aims to record five million bird sightings in one week, with the public invited to spend 20 minutes spotting birds in their backyards and parks.

Participants use the Bird Count app and website aussiebirdcount.org.au/submit-a-count/ to submit estimates on size, shape, colouration and then select the most likely bird from a filtered menu.

Why are bird surveys done? By monitoring bird populations, scientists can detect trends that can help local environment managers make informed decisions on how to preserve and protect ecosystems.

How can you help?

The Aussie Backyard Bird Count is on 16–22 October, so all you Citizen Scientists get ready! Taking part is easy and it requires so little of your time. Here is how to get involved.

First download the free Aussie Bird Count App, available via Google Play or iTunes. Then, any time during that week, spend 20 minutes sitting in your favourite outdoor space. Make a note of the birds you see. Worried you can't readily identify your birds? Simple – use the app!

There are a couple of ways to submit your findings and count.

You can use the on-line form, which will become live on 14 October, or use the app itself.

You can count for 20 minutes as many times and in as many spots as you like in the seven days. Every count helps.

Changes to diversity and abundance of many bird species can reflect and be an indicator of a wider change in the local environment. This is so important: it can include the loss of availability of food, habitat or shelter, or possibly the dwindling of other species groups such as insects that they prey on.

Noting an increase in sightings of aggressive birds such as noisy miners, rainbow lorikeets and currawongs, or seeing a decrease in sightings of some honeyeater species, are a concern. Perhaps all the small birds are disappearing from an area due to its sudden demise of bushy shelter or middle canopy trees.

These concerns are likely to be met with action, which may be to revegetate a site to influence the types and numbers of birds over time and in different seasons.

So, let's get counting!

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The Burwood Village Traders Association has been very conscious that the perception of the streetscape along Toorak Rd can be stark and uninviting; a busy thoroughfare with trucks, trams and other traffic, and little green space to soften the environment. At times, it cannot be a great place to relax and enjoy a coffee!

To counter this perception, the Traders' Association, in partnership with the Victorian State Government, would like to deliver 'BV on the Green', a pop-up community "green" space for people to relax, and enjoy the environment around Burwood Village.

With the concept already in place in Melton Avenue, this project includes the installation of removable road bollards and electronic signage to enable temporary street closures for pop-up parklets without the need for costly traffic management contractors to close off the street and maintain safety.

The pop-up parklet spaces will address the need for connectedness and social wellbeing – providing a space to dwell, slow down and relax around Burwood Village. Post-COVID times mean that today more than ever, traders and locals will benefit from their local main street offering outdoor dining, family fun, and seasonal entertainment; as well as opportunities for local groups to fundraise and connect with their local community.

BVTA President Travis Bateman says "Pop Up Parklets are a great way to soften the area, add character to our Village and give our community a space they can connect with".

"We are very excited to announce that BVTA has been awarded a State Government Grant for \$80,000 to complete this project."

The Burwood Village will be among the first grant recipients from the Suburban Rail Loop Community Projects Fund, with the project set to be completed by the end of October 2023.

This funding will help us to deploy pop-up bollard streetscape infrastructure in Myrniong Street, similar to similar to that achieved in Melton Avenue in 2022.

This will allow for future events and activities across both sides of Toorak Road as part of our "BV on the Green" project. We anticipate this project will help evolve the sense of place in Burwood Village for our customers and businesses alike.

This is a long-term project, and involves close liaison with both Boroondara Council and State Government. We will certainly publicise updates as the project evolves.

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Good job, Bob!

ON Friday 19 May, the Mainstreet Australia Awards were held at the Greek Centre in Lonsdale St, Melbourne. President of the Ashburton Shopping Centre Traders Association, Bob Stensholt was a finalist in the Main Street Champion category, and we are absolutely thrilled to confirm that Bob was subsequently awarded the Mainstreet Australia Main Street Champion of the Year for 2023!

Bob provided strong leadership throughout the pandemic and was often sought after by Federal, State and Local Government for his clear views on what was happening to small businesses and how all levels of government could best assist them. His knowledge of small business, strip shopping centres and his local area continues to offer real-life examples for governments to consider as part of dedicated support for small businesses.

Bob thinks ahead and looks at how community organisations can work together for their community. Bob has encouraged collaboration of the Ashburton Shopping Centre Association and local community groups, resulting in over 30 groups participating in the recent Ashburton Community Festival. This collaboration has led to spin-off events for our shopping precinct, including “Halloween on High” in conjunction with the Ashburton Community Centre, Boroondara Guides working with our association handing out flowers to Mums on Mother's Day, great support from our traders for The Edge (a local charity discretely helping families) and establishing six-monthly collections for Camcare in conjunction with the Boroondara Lions Club.

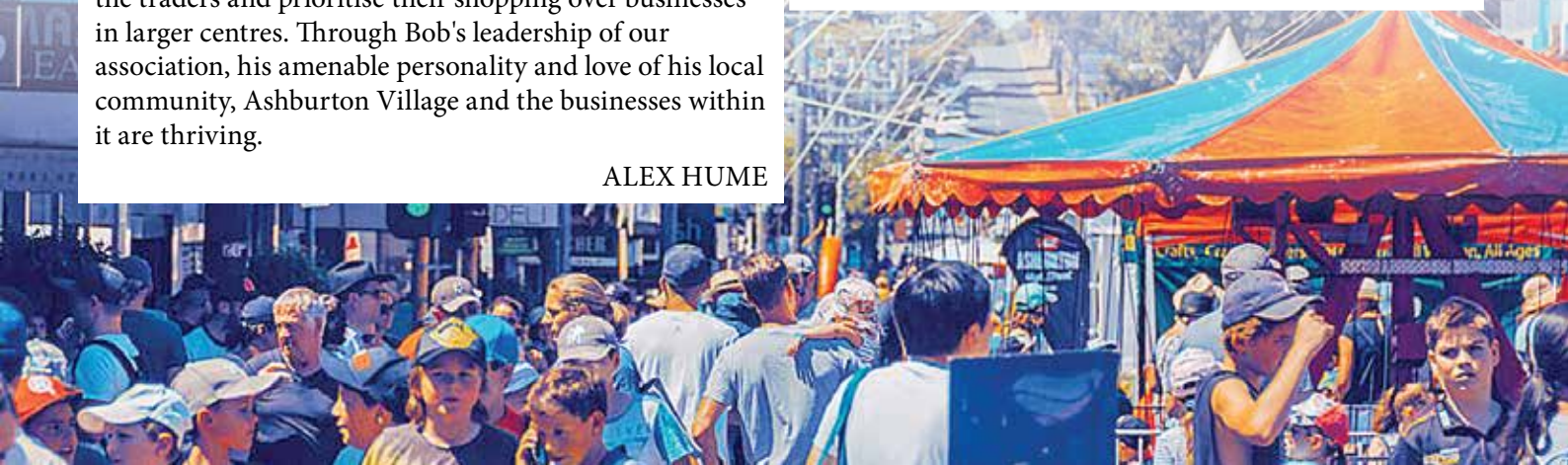
Bob has been part of the Ashburton Shopping Centre Association for many years, but also volunteers his time to the Hartwell Traders Association and the Surrey Hills Traders Association.

Ashburton Village is undoubtedly the strongest of the smaller shopping centres in Boroondara. There is a strong sense of community amongst our traders, who all know and support one another. Bob is encouraging of new business operators joining our committee and is open to new ideas and events in Ashburton Village. As a result, our committee and association are well respected and achieve high attendance and participation levels in all our initiatives.

Through Bob's continued involvement and commitment to our association, we strive to achieve more and more each year. Ashburton Village has very few vacancies, has thriving businesses and a great business culture. Customers love our village, they know the traders and prioritise their shopping over businesses in larger centres. Through Bob's leadership of our association, his amenable personality and love of his local community, Ashburton Village and the businesses within it are thriving.

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I met Michele Neal at the YES Op Shop a few weeks ago. She had come to pass on a fidget blanket she'd made especially for a friend of YES co-founder Julia Mosley. We settled down with a coffee and found out more about these items.

So what is a "fidget blanket"? Well, they're also called "dementia blankets", because they are adorned with textures, colours and small objects that can encourage the faculties of dementia sufferers by enabling them to explore and experience the blankets in a three-dimensional way. Michele tells how she started making the blankets:

"I heard from a friend who does patchwork, and she had made a couple for the Royal Melbourne [Hospital] during lockdown. I went onto Pinterest and found the ways and means of making them. Initially I had nowhere to place them until after lockdown, when I approached an aged-care place in Templestowe. They had a dementia unit and they've been taking them ever since.

"It took a couple of months to arrive at the best way of making the blankets. Firstly, I decide on the panels – for contrasting colour and texture. On the back of each panel I put on a piece of iron-on stiffening, which gives it a bit of weight. Then I sew those panels onto the front, after which I apply the backing, which is an upholstery fabric. Everything is double-stitched for strength, using six-strand embroidery thread. It's getting quicker to do, because I've worked out this system. I'll usually put about three panels on a blanket.

"I do different ones for men and women, the main differences being the colours and the different 'twiddly' bits that I attach: for men, denim, or coarser fabric instead of floral patches; with chains, perhaps, or nuts and washers, instead of jewellery".

If you're interested in knowing more about how to make these blankets, a search online will yield results, such as goldencarers.com/how-to-make-sensory-blankets-for-dementia-care/5020/ or (You Tube) <https://youtu.be/KwShwnagm6M>

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Training

SARAH Florence is a Kiwi (on the verge of becoming an Australian citizen) who moved to Melbourne in 2012. She owns a small business in Hartwell – a “trauma informed” training space on Toorak Rd, which focuses on helping locals to recognise their strengths both in and out of the gym.

I sat down with Sarah and her friendly cat Graham, and turned on my recorder (which Graham promptly sat on). We had plenty to talk about, because in addition to her business, Sarah’s passion is weightlifting. She had just won Bronze in the World Cup Masters, qualifying for the Seniors, the next level of competition.

“My goal since I began the sport was to qualify for the Senior Nationals,” says Sarah. “There’s a big difference between Masters and Seniors; the Seniors is Open category, so there’s no ‘You’re old, so you don’t have to lift as much’!

“I started when I was 30, so I have a reasonably young training age (there are people my age who have been lifting since their 20s). I’m lucky in that respect; but I’m still 37!”

Sarah’s goal next year is to travel to Finland for the Masters World Championship. With dual citizenship she will have the choice as to which country to represent. “I would like to represent NZ,” she says, “because I’m a Kiwi, and I’m proud I’m a Kiwi. The reasons why I wouldn’t are mainly logistical. It’s challenging to train in a country that you’re not from, because . . . you’re a guest”.

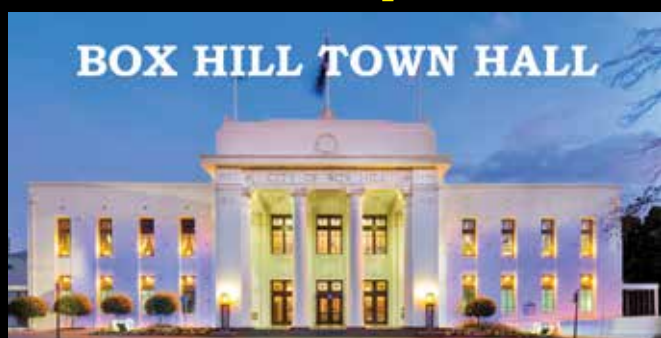
But where did this passion originate?

Sarah pondered a moment before answering. “I guess I’ve always felt like I’ve something to prove. I don’t really know where that comes from . . . my parents were always high achievers, and that’s something they probably inadvertently encouraged in me. I sort of lost my way a little bit in my young adulthood. I went down a pretty unhealthy road of doing not-good things, and that gave me this whole ‘I need to make up for lost time’ thing. What can I do to make up for being not the best person, doing not the best things, not really helping anyone, not really doing anything worthwhile? And obviously I needed to start by working on myself, trying to be a better person, which is obviously still a work in progress!”

Curiously, Sarah was never into sports when at school; she was more into the Arts. “My introduction to training was when I felt like I needed to lose weight at about 16-17,” she says. “I can’t remember what exercises I did, because my whole mindset was ‘doing more so I could look better’”.



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TOP: Sarah representing New Zealand at the 2023 Masters World Cup (Photo by Jack Bouvier); (RIGHT) Sarah (Photo by Tim Fitzgerald).

Later, after some years of a lifestyle she came to hate, Sarah decided to get a personal trainer. The first one she worked with was a fitness model. “That was her thing, but she made it very much a ‘me’ thing and criticised the way I looked and ate, which made me feel like rubbish. And I remember thinking there’s got to be a way to work with someone and not shame them.

“That’s when I decided to do personal training, and even then it took me a long time [before I met] some people who put me onto strength training. I just fell in love with the feel of strength training and realised that it was my niche, what I wanted to do.

“At the end of the day I’m not a professional athlete. It’s really important to me, but so is my business, so is my house . . .”.

CHRIS GRAY



SARAH has been in the training industry since 2014, and in that time worked in a lot of places, learning from those experiences where there was little focus on people as individuals.

“I felt there was so much focus on how you looked, rather than how you felt. Long story short, I wanted to create a space where people could feel like they could learn how to lift weights. They could feel supported, and there were no before-and-after photos, which don’t help anyone. In a nutshell, it’s part of trauma-informed training, which I have done study in myself. I’m also a counsellor, so I’m trying to tie in those ‘soft’ skills of empathy and listening to what someone *needs*, rather than just looking them up and down and saying how much weight they should lose.

What sorts of workouts would you do with someone who just wants to exercise?

“It’s individual: for someone [whose life is completely sedentary], their training might be some body weight movement, some squats, some lunges . . . and [if they eventually would like it] maybe add some weights. It’s very much a collaborative approach: someone may never want to use a barbell; that doesn’t mean they won’t see any progression – it’s just that that is not what they want to use. I have people who just want or need to move and breathe, whilst others want to train more seriously”.

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When renewing or making the Girl Guide Promise at a Trefoil Guild* Promise Ceremony the member must add the phrase:

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TREFOIL Guilds are an adult section of the Girl Guide movement, comprising mostly retired members and leaders; although, as State Trefoil Guild Advisor Jill Livingston says: “anyone who shares our principles is welcome to join us”.

Not just a social group, Trefoils are a continuation of the Scouting and Guiding philosophy that sees the need to support the community, as well as meeting and having fun together. Membership is open to any adult female who has made, or is prepared to make, and endeavour to live by, the Girl Guide Promise.

Local groups support local charities, but Jill told me how the Trefoil Guild also helps in wider-reaching ways, such as the national “Hope in a Suitcase” initiative supported last year. This involved gathering underwear, toiletries etc. into packages for children or families that have been displaced from home by family violence or similar hardship.

Evelynne Brown, from the local Acacia Trefoil Guild, gave a more local example: “We have just allied ourselves with a local church. We knit for them, and give them clothes, as well as making soup to serve as part of their regular Sunday meals for those who struggle with the increasing cost of living”.

And, of course, the Trefoil Guilds maintain the connection to Girl Guides through action such as supporting local Guide units to pay some membership fees or to send girls to State, National or International camp.

The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts has five centres throughout the world, where youth members and adult members can go to work and experience other cultures. These are in Mexico, England, Switzerland, India, plus a “mobile” centre in Africa. As Jill Livingston says: “It’s a fabulous thing for them to do, and to give money to those girls, so they can get there and support themselves is fantastic!”.

There are 51 Trefoils across Victoria, with about 500 members. The Guild is approaching its 80th anniversary, with an 80th Anniversary Challenge Pack available to all members.

Should you wish to find out more about joining, contact Jill on trefoilguild@guidesvic.org.au

Who are they? How did they come about?

The foundation of Girl Guides in the UK in 1909, inevitably generated a cohort of members who, past leading the current youth members, began to form unofficial groups with the purpose of maintaining contact with their old Guide “companies”. From this genesis was born, in 1935, an organisation named ‘Old Guides’. It was a loose confederation, which in 1943 was amalgamated and the new name “Trefoil Guild” adopted.



* A trefoil (from Latin trifolium ‘three-leaved plant’) is a graphic form composed of the outline of three overlapping rings, used heraldically in the logo of most Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting.



VALE

Bryan Porter

16/12/1959 – 2/6/2023

JUST two issues ago we ran an article on Bryan. It recorded that, although recently seriously ill in hospital, he was “back at home and well on the way to a full recovery”.

We were saddened, therefore, to hear from his sister Chris, that Bryan had fallen over from the platform at Riversdale station, and was once again in hospital. From this visit, he was not to return.

Bryan joined *The Bulletin* in 2015 to deliver in Ashburton, and wasted no time in becoming a member of our committee. He was always willing to help in any capacity and his sunny personality will be greatly missed at our meetings.

“He was quite an inspiration in the way he met his challenges,” says *BB* secretary Alan MacGavin. “His presence was never intrusive, but his absence will be”.

Bryan has not only volunteered with *The Bulletin*, but with many other groups, including Travellers’ Aid, Neighbourhood Watch and Ashburton Community Residents Association.

On June 2 this year Chris told us, “Bryan has joined his wife, Jill, and his mum and dad. He passed quietly in his sleep this morning”.

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Bloodbath at Watson Park

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PICTURED: The section of the Score Book recording the incident.

AFTER a tumultuous season stymied by persistent rain, Ashburton Cricket Club's First Eleven scraped through to the Grand Final of the 1973-74 season against Canterbury.

Everyone agreed about the woeful unsuitability of Watson Park for a match of such significance. With no fence, it lacked any definable boundary line. The umpiring too was terrible.

But fifty years later, these two facts are the only points of agreement about an event dubbed the Bloodbath at Watson Park.

The Ashburton Cricket Club of the 1970s had a reputation for being tough and extremely competitive.

'We had our last two blokes in [Gavin White and Terry "Tubby" Carey],' says Noel Skermer, Ashburton's champion batsman. 'Gavin hit an unorthodox ball and it went to a poorly marked gutter that was deemed to be the boundary line. That ball was a four. So Gavin and Tubby stood in the middle of the pitch waiting for the umpire call.'

'I was convinced it was a four', says Gavin. *'That's why Terry and I were stationary mid-wicket and not*

attempting a run! [his italics]'

Confirmed Terry Carey, 'Of course it was a four. All our supporters and the second XI players on the boundary line cheered. Why would they do that if it wasn't?'

But the umpire's call never came.

Sam Gardiner, Canterbury's wicket-keeper and club historian, remembers, 'the batsman cut Adrian Sambell's uncharacteristically loose ball towards the boundary'. Then Sam saw Steve Bates running around from deep cover and pick the ball up only inches from the gutter. Steve's return was flat and hard, and Sam swept up the ball on the half volley, then broke the stumps.

The umpire called it out.

Terry Carey's brother Barry, drunk and watching from the sidelines, exploded with anger. He rushed onto the field, verbally abused the umpire and the elderly Canterbury president. Gavin White was so livid he refused to leave the pitch. 'I made some unprintable comments and smashed the stumps down in disgust,' he says.

Tempers flared and a scuffle ensued. Barry Carey and Gavin White were banned for life. 'You don't even get that

for murder,' Terry lamented 50 years later.

The next day, the match turned nastier. A demoralised Ashburton tasked Mickey Sheehan with chasing runs. When a call did not go his way, Mickey turned and punched John McCarthy, the Canterbury captain, in the face. He was sent off and given a six-week suspension.

Despite only scoring 112 in their first innings, Canterbury recovered from 9-105 to finish at 175 and win the Grand Final.

'The match caused bad feelings between the two teams for years after,' Terry says.

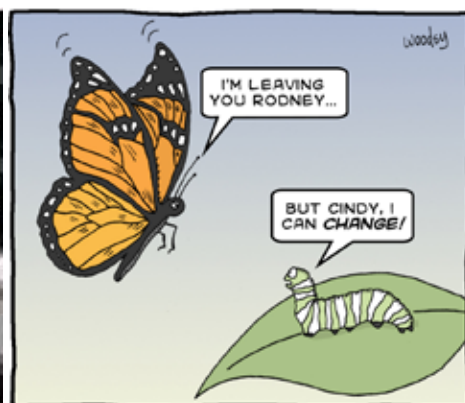
Time may not have diminished the Ashburton players' grudge against the umpire that day but they bear Canterbury no ill will. Every year, Sam Gardiner issues an open invitation to Noel, Terry, Mickey, Gavin and the other surviving players of Ashburton Cricket Club to Canterbury reunions. 'We hold them in the upmost regard,' he says. 'They are always welcome.'

Mickey Sheehan attended recently. He sought out John McCarthy's son, bought him a beer and apologised to him for punching his dad all those years ago.

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The Herald 24 October 1964

They found a grenade . . . from left, Heidi Pank, 11, Susan Hughes, 12, and Vilja Pank, 11.

3 GIRLS PLAY WITH BOMB

FOR 15 minutes three little girls in Mitcham tossed to each other what looked like a hand grenade — "just like we see in war films on television."

Then they took it home and discovered it WAS a hand grenade.

Twin sisters, Vilja and Heidi Pank, 11, of Whitehorse Rd., Mitcham, and a friend, Susan Hughes, 12, of Warnes Rd., Mitcham, were out cycling yesterday evening.

They decided to look over a 100-year-old historic homestead, which Nunawading

Council is restoring in Deep Creek Rd.

Heidi said today: "The old stone homestead was locked up, so we decided to investigate a hole in the ground nearby which, we had been told, used to be a wine cellar". The three girls slithered to the bottom of a nine-foot-deep depression and began "fossicking around".

"I kicked over a large stone," Heidi said. "and there it was."

"It looked exactly like those hand grenades we see in the 'Combat' war series on television".

For the next 15 minutes the girls tossed the "object" around. Then they went to the Pank's home.

Mr Heino Pank, 43, a tool-maker, returned home later, took one look at the girls' find and said "Don't touch it. It's a fragmentation grenade".

He then got in touch with the Mitcham police.

Mitcham police said today "the Army authority concerned" would be called in to see if the grenade was still "alive".

The Nunawading Gazette of the same day provided confirmation of the girls' narrow escape, declaring that Army experts verified the hand grenade was "a live one and highly dangerous. It was of last war vintage, and only rust on the pin saved the grenade from exploding".

The Gazette went on to say that a diligent search of the cellar made by Mitcham police did not reveal any further weapons; however, "Sen. Const. Ellery urged parents to warn children to report any strange metallic objects they should find — and to leave them strictly alone".

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On the heels of the recent BBC series, we present an extract from Whitehorse resident Joyce Suto's book *Horsehair Worms and a Shark*, in which she describes her trip to Australia in 1955 as a . . .

MY application was speedily processed and I was interviewed at Australia House in London. I sailed from Tilbury on 15 November, 1955, aboard the P&O ship *Orion*, which was due at Sydney just before Christmas (just over five weeks). Thus I was one spared the mixed blessing of travel on a migrant ship, one of a fortunate few selected to occupy cabin space made available by P&O. 'Space made available' was somewhat different from that of regular full-fare-paying passengers, with most of our cabins eight decks down, on H-deck, soon dubbed, though affectionately, "Hell-deck"! However, we could enjoy the fine food, entertainment, sports and all other amenities available. I add that for most of us it was all part of "the great adventure"; this was the 1950s and we had lived through a War.

Our cabin for four had bunks in two tiers; the "door" was a curtain; hanging space for clothes a few hooks (you needed your own hangers); there was one small drawer chest with one long and one short drawer each; and one folding seat. The cabin measured 8 feet by 7½ feet.

I was fortunate with my cabin mates. Soon we had worked out a route to baths on a higher deck, which seemed to be generally free when we needed them. By going there in turns, congestion in the cabin was relieved while the business of finding and changing clothes for dinner was taking place. I remember how, while in turbulent waters, the bath water would change sides. One side of you would be immersed, the other high and dry, then the sides changed. This rocking was quite soothing.



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One wall of the cabin appeared to have the ship's engines on its other side. We grew used to the noises, but were rather alarmed when what looked like engine oil seeped through onto one of the bunks! This we reported. Shortly there appeared a very large seaman carrying a very large rag. He spoke no English. We lay low to see what would happen. Very efficiently he mopped up the oil, then with a broad smile, departed. We were too dumbfounded to speak! Later we had a good laugh, deciding that what didn't worry the crew need not worry us. Soon there were more exciting things to worry about, like what to wear to the fancy-dress party or would we win deck quoits . . .

There were exciting trips ashore at various ports. There were dolphins and flying fish, glorious sunsets and a social life. At Naples we saw Pompeii, at Gibraltar the Rock Apes, there was Malta, and for me, Colombo.

The second half of the voyage offered views more of sea than of land. Many found this tedious. But first there was Colombo. I was fortunate to be met there by an engineer friend who had been at Stafford under the Colombo Plan. We drove to Kandy to the Temple of the Tooth (Buddha's), saw many beautiful tropical gardens, elephants working or being washed in a river, and more. I fell in love with Ceylon, now Sri Lanka, all of it such a

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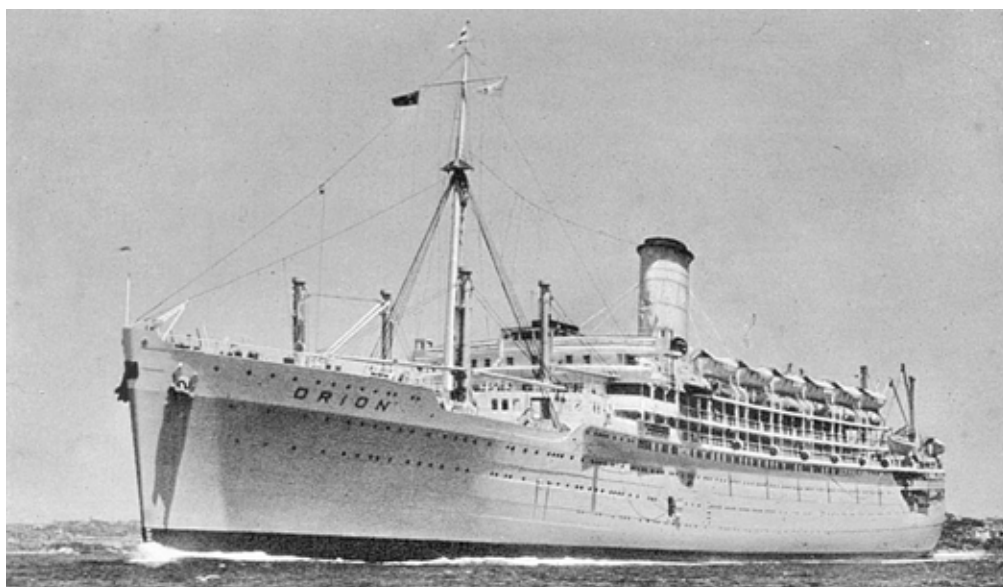
new experience. After this, the Indian Ocean was a great stretch of sea with no ports. And then we reached Perth and the country of our destination.

We all loved Perth and seeing, after the month-long voyage, many English-style homes, shops, and parks with English trees and flowers; though it was sad farewelling many passengers who disembarked there. Adelaide likewise. I retrieved my typewriter from storage and, as I'd planned, posted from Adelaide letters to three libraries, one being to Sydney, saying that I would call there on Monday or Tuesday, which I did.

JOYCE SUTO

For further reading, a copy of Joyce's book is held at the Blackburn Library

PICTURES: (Left) Joyce Suto with her Paul Henningham Award for Literary Excellence; (Above) 1960s British newspaper advertisement for "Ten Pound Poms"; (Right) The RMS *Orion*, on which Joyce made her voyage to Australia.



The 5 Most Common Recycling Mistakes



(ABOVE): Quick guide to recycling etiquette produced by Whitehorse City Council.

ALWAYS we put something in the recycle bin because we want to recycle it. We hope it will get turned into some shiny new object, but how do we know if it will? Our intentions are good, but are we creating a problem for recycling facilities?

“Wishcycling” vs Reality

Wishcycling adds financial, labour, and environmental burdens throughout every recycling system around the world. A worker will have to manually pull inappropriate material off the conveyor belt and send it to landfill, when sometimes we could make a choice and avoid those impacts throughout the process.

The antidote is simple: Don’t make assumptions, and take the time to learn which items are recyclable in your area.

“People love to say that recycling is broken,” says Stefanie Valenti, editorial director of Waste360¹. “It’s not, but it is disjointed. The infrastructure hasn’t evolved along with all the different types of materials, mainly plastics, that have come out. The waste management industry is investing lots of money in improving its logistics, but it’s a slow process.”

So, without giving in to confusion about the minutiae, if we all focussed on the “Big Five” most common recycling mistakes, it would be a huge win for the recycling world and the planet.

The Big Five Curbside Recycling Mistakes

PLASTIC BAGS

Filmy plastic (aka “soft film”) of any kind, including zip-locks, bubble wrap, plastic padded envelopes, garbage bags, toilet paper wrap, and bread bags, don’t work in any single-stream recycling system.

Why it’s a problem: Soft film jams machinery. Workers have to stop the whole operation and manually pull it out of the system. And if you put perfectly good recyclables

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(like plastic water bottles and paper) inside a bag, the whole bag will go to landfill because workers don't have the time to unbag and sort them.

The solution: If you are unsure about a type of plastic, visit the Council website (see links below) to check; if still unsure, place it with non-recycling rubbish.

UN-RINSED CONTAINERS

Why it's a problem: It poses health and safety risks to human workers who have to handle the nastiness and deal with the rats and wasps that get attracted to the facility.

The solution: Give your items a quick rinse (no need for soap – pets can lick them out!).

RIGID PLASTIC

A good general approach is to only recycle single-use plastic containers (e.g. water, soft drink, and similar bottles, salad containers, and shampoo bottles). The system isn't designed to take durable plastic items like storage bins, pens, toys, sunglasses, or hampers because such items need to be sorted and treated individually if they are to be recycled.

Why it's a problem: While almost anything is technically recyclable, in real world terms there are several factors at play: (1), you need to have enough material to make it worthwhile from a cost perspective; (2) you need a recycler to sort and bundle material; (3) you need a marketer to sell it to processors; (4) you need a processor able to profit from them.

The solution: Where possible, avoid buying anything plastic.

SCRAP METAL

Only empty metal food, drink, and nonhazardous cleaning material containers belong in your recycling.

Why it's a problem: Other metal objects like silverware, bottle caps, metal jar lids, blades from safety razors, and wire hangers can be extremely dangerous for workers and damage recycling machinery.

The solution: Save those items and find a local scrap metal recycler (Google this). Metal has value – you might even make a few dollars!

BATTERIES

Batteries – especially lithium ion – are a huge no-no for curbside recycling and have caused fires at recycling facilities, landfills, transfer stations, and even during transport.

Why it's a problem: Batteries are extremely sensitive to heat and friction.

The solution: Save them in a box and check the Council website for the nearest drop-off location (e.g. most Officeworks retailers).



(RIGHT): The right and wrong way to throw out a jar of peanut butter.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

While this article is general, you can find information specific to your area at the following links:

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THE curious and diverse community of Whitehorse loves to learn about our shared history throughout its annual Heritage Week. This year's theme is 'All Aboard', and the program brings many opportunities to learn about how local transport has changed and developed over time. There's something for everyone; some of the activities are explored here, but there are many more than we have space to talk about! So make sure you visit our website for all the details (see link at the end of this article).

Run by the Whitehorse Historical Society, Family Day at Schwerholt Cottage and Museum Complex is set to jump-start the week, with a free and fun-filled day of activities on Sunday 10 September. Families can learn about heritage trades, take tours of the 19th-century stone cottage and its outbuildings, and enjoy a playful program of live music, dancing and in-person demonstrations. Children will love the roving bubble artist, animal farm, art activities and old-fashioned games. Look out for the special appearance of a heritage fire truck from the Fire Services Museum! And there'll be Devonshire teas and cakes, a sausage sizzle and a coffee cart. Yum!



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A highlight of the program is a tour of the Victorian Tunnelling Centre located at Chadstone. A bus, sponsored by the Suburban Rail Loop Authority, will collect travellers from Box Hill Town Hall and take them to the state-of-the-art training facility. Participants can expect to learn how rail tunnels are made by seeing the replicas and trying out the simulators and virtual-reality experiences. Bookings are essential.

Events and displays hosted by all our local historical societies (Box Hill, Surrey Hills and Whitehorse) are peppered throughout the program; you can visit the cemetery for a transport-related exploration, or use your own steam in a guided walk along Gardiners Creek. Enjoy fascinating activities from the Whitehorse Manningham Library Service as well – learn how to unlock family history through shipping records or attend a photography talk with local expert Alwyn Hanson.

Find out about the whole program and register your attendance at www.creativewhitehorse.vic.gov.au/heritage-week



Carnival of dance

STUDENTS of the Box Hill Ballet Association, now in its 73rd year, are busy preparing for their Annual Performance, to be held on Sunday 3 December.

The inspiration for this year's "story ballet" is the music of Camille Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals: a zoological fantasy*. This well-known composition consists of fourteen humorous musical pieces, attributed to a variety of animals and birds, including tortoises, an elephant, kangaroos and a swan, as well as pianists, fossils and creatures in an aquarium.

The ballet will include students of all ages from the "littlies" through to the senior students – all of whom are looking forward to performing in this fun ballet.

Following this will be a classical ballet showcasing the intermediate and senior students, who will reveal what might be found inside a precious "Music Box". There will also be a variety of Jazz, Tap, Contemporary, Wu Tao and Folk Dance items, performed by students from various levels of the school.

The two performances – a Matinee at 2pm and an Evening performance at 7.30pm – will be held at the Doncaster Secondary College "Presentation & Performance Centre", 123 Church Road, Doncaster; street and on-site parking available.

For further information about bookings, and for general enquiries about the Box Hill Ballet Association, check our website – boxhillballet.com.au – or come and visit our stall at the Whitehorse Spring Festival on Sunday 15 October, at the rear of the Whitehorse Civic Centre, 379-397 Whitehorse Road, Nunawading. We look forward to seeing you!

MARGARET ORANGE
Secretary, BHBA

Historical Note: *The first time the school performed a ballet choreographed to the music of The Carnival of the Animals was in 1993 – and four of the original cast members are still involved with the ballet school today!*

Our Principal, and main choreographer of the 1993 production, Jan Turner, is also celebrating a milestone – 2023 is her 40th year as Principal of the Box Hill Ballet Association.



nova's light shines

TO give you some idea of the history of this local Whitehorse group, in 1972 we changed the Company's name from Box Hill Light Opera Company to Nova Theatre, to more accurately reflect the types of productions we were staging, moving from Light Opera to fully-staged Music Theatre productions.

Our first show, in 1973, was the Australian non-professional premiere of *Camelot*, at the Alexander Theatre, Monash University, as there were very few suitable theatres available within Whitehorse. We did a couple of shows there, but it was extremely costly and outside our designated homebase. Then, for quite a number of years we settled at the Kel Watson Theatre, behind the Forest Hill Shopping Centre, before thirty years ago being welcomed as the first production at the new Whitehorse Centre with a production of *Brigadoon*.

We went on to do two shows per year at the Centre until Covid struck in 2020. Shortly thereafter the theatre was demolished, as well as the three sheds that we used for set construction and storage.

A new, modern, and much larger venue has now been constructed to replace the old one. We have been invited to perform at the new theatre, "The Round" as their inaugural show in October of this year. We were encouraged by the Council to present a family-friendly show and are presenting Rogers and Hammerstein's *Cinderella*, opening on 20 October. Those interested in joining our company can contact at: novamusictheatre@optusnet.com.au

To book for this production please ring 9262 6555 or contact The Round at: <https://www.theround.com.au/whats-on/cinderella>

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Burwood Post Office closure

Most people are aware now of the closure of Burwood Post Office as a result of Australia Post's service rationalisation program. A letter was sent to residents advising them of the closure and of free mail redirection for 6 months to a PO Box at another Post Office. In it was a table showing the locations of nearby alternatives; we reproduce this here for any who may have mislaid the original document.

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The APS Grand Fair is back!

ASHBURTON Primary School is gearing up to celebrate its 95th anniversary with the return of its iconic Grand Fair on Sunday, 29 October.

“The last Fair was held five years ago, but none of the kids at school today remember it! The School grounds have undergone extensive refurbishment since then,” says Deputy Principal, Justin Hone. “We are very excited to show them off to the broader community”.

The Fair Committee has combined fresh ideas around social media and cashless ticketing with the traditional

stalls and rides that made the Fair a popular local event for decades.

One of these stalls is the Trash ‘n’ Treasure. “When I first came to APS,” says stall convener Penny Smithers, “the queue to enter the Trash ‘n’ Treasure stretched all the way down Fakenham Road! I can’t wait to see what treasures will turn up this year”.

The Fair will run from 11am to 4pm. Visit <https://www.trybooking.com/CIUDQ> to pre-purchase ride tickets.

SARAH CRAZE



SPRING is an activity-filled time on my farm, mainly because we prepare for planting once the cold has begun to dissipate. We grow crops just for our own consumption; and one of the biggest challenges we face is controlling pests and diseases without harsh chemicals.

Last year some plants were destroyed by aphids. This spring I’m keen on “planting smart”, by introducing flowers where pollen is readily available, so that I can attract beneficial insects like ladybugs that would prey on aphids.

I’m also going to try companion planting. Considering how plants grow in nature, there’s always a mix of species with different ecological functions, thus providing beneficial relationships. When plants of the same type are in a group, diseases can spread quickly; adding different species can slow this spread.

Another thing I’m hoping to get right is proper plant spacing. Aesthetics aside, plant spacing determines the plant population, their long-term health and also the yield. When plants are too crowded, they compete for water, nutrients and sunlight. Constrained spacing, lack of ventilation and sunlight, can lead to plants blooming poorly and becoming susceptible to disease and fungi.

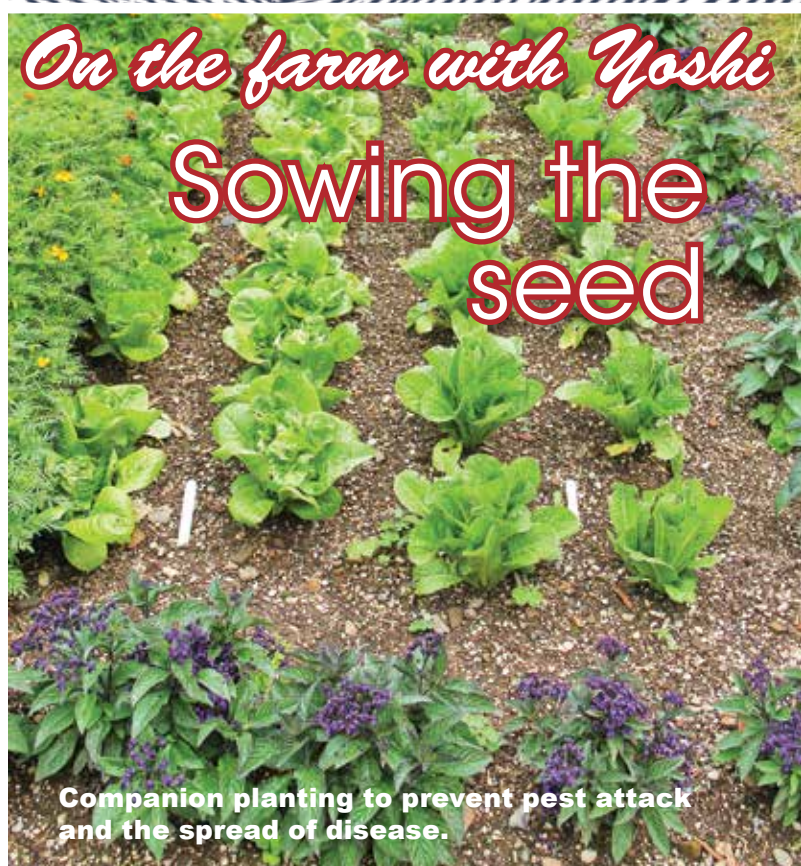
Crop rotation is on my list too, because a rotation system is crucial for success. It is said that rotating crops helps in nitrogen management, increasing soil structure and water holding capacity. Plus, it also prevents the outbreak of pests and diseases.

I’m eager to test the above methods and hopefully refrain from introducing harsh chemicals into my garden.

YOSHANTHI WELLAWA



On the farm with Yoshi
Sowing the seed



Companion planting to prevent pest attack and the spread of disease.

BY RAIL TO BLACKBURN

ON SATURDAY LAST taking advantage of the visit of the Minister of Railways to Ferntree Gully to inspect the route to that place via Ringwood, and by kind permission of Messrs C. and E. Millar, contractors for the line, we were afforded an opportunity of travelling along its entire length between Hawthorn and Lillydale. Mr. Bent, accompanied by a professional engineer of the Railway Department, arrived at Camberwell station shortly after 10 o'clock. A commodious brick station is now in the course of erection there, and doubtless ere long it will be the centre of a large amount of traffic.

A carriage having been attached to an engine belonging to the contractors, a start was speedily made along the newly constructed portion of the line. Leaving Camberwell, a cutting is passed through upon a gradient of 1 in 40, and the line descends on the other side of the hill upon a similar incline. In fact, this is only the first of a series of similar ascents and descents which characterise the line for nearly its whole length, but although somewhat startling to colonial eyes unaccustomed to such grades upon railways, it is by no means a novelty, as in America and some other countries railways built on similar principles are very common. It has, however, been the cause of a good deal of ignorant nonsense being written about the line, which is thoroughly well constructed throughout, and based upon the most modern engineering principles, both as regards safety and economy.

The remarkable absence of oscillation was very noticeable, and not the slightest difficulty was experienced by the occupants of the carriage in reading or writing. After crossing the hill to the east of Camberwell, a high timber bridge spanning Stagg's Gully is passed

over, and half a mile further the level crossing and station at Canterbury road is reached; the line then sweeps round a curve of 40 chains radius, and at about a mile beyond Canterbury road, crosses the Union road, where another station will be placed. It then traverses another steep gradient, along a high embankment, and round another to Box Hill.

The time occupied in travelling from Camberwell to Box Hill was 10 minutes. Mr. Bent alighted to inspect the platform of the station, and the proximity of which to the township was remarked upon by him with satisfaction, and in a few minutes a fresh start was made. After crossing the approach to Box Hill Cemetery on a level, another embankment and steep down gradient is met with, and another tall bridge forming part of the incline has to be traversed, bringing us to Blackburn Creek station, whence a pretty prospect is discernible, the country being well cultivated and dotted with smiling gardens and orchards.

About three miles further on is Emery's Hill station, after passing which the line enters a heavy cutting of about 27 feet deep, and from which 40,000 cubic yards of rock has been excavated. This is followed by another cutting and a smaller embankment and the Line, passing close to the rear of the Coach and Horses Hotel, then approaches the Ringwood station, which is situated near the main road. This formed the destination of the minister, and he was here met by Messrs Gibb and Camberon, M's. L.A., and a number of local residents, for the purpose of escorting him over the proposed route to Ferntree Gully. He was also interviewed by Captain Gillespie, Councillors Aspinall, Rawlings, Trail, and several residents of Box Hill, for the purpose of urging the

immediate opening of the line to Box Hill. It was pointed out that that the township constituted the terminus of the suburban portion of the line, and that trains might easily run there and back during the intervals they now remained standing at Camberwell. The population at Box Hill had very largely increased recently, and the want of travelling facilities was severely felt. Mr. Bent, however, replied that he intended opening the line throughout on 1st November, or possibly a week earlier, and that it would be inadvisable to make any temporary arrangements for a portion of the line. He was having engines and carriages specially fitted for the line, and had issued positive instructions that it should be opened by the above date, although the officers of the department had wished to extend the time to December.

A large party then accompanied Mr. Bent on horseback to Fern Tree Gully, it being arranged that they should return by another route, striking the line about two and a half miles nearer Lillydale, where the contractors' ballast quarry is located, and to which point the carriage was then taken. The line leaves the main road at Ringwood, and passing the antimony mines and the works of the embryo Ringwood brick company, a magnificent panorama is next disclosed, embracing the White Flats with the Dandenong ranges, forming a bold and massive background. A good deal of cultivation has taken place hereabouts, and a nice plantation of raspberries was passed close to the line.

The next station is that of Warandyte, or more correctly speaking Birt's Hill, as although in the parish of the former name it is some eight miles from the township so named. Here four cross roads meet, leading towards Lil-

lydale, Ringwood, White Flats, and Ferntree Gully, and it is at this spot that the ballast for the line has been obtained. The large quantity taken out may be estimated by the immense cutting in the side of the hill made by the contractors, and which approaches in size and appearance that of the Black Hill, Ballarat. The stone is a light coloured close-grained sandstone, and makes splendid ballast. A large camp has been formed by the quarrymen, over 60 men and 16 horses being employed. The stone is brought from the quarry in drays and discharged into a long horizontal tranch or shoot fitted with trap doors, beneath which the tracks are run along a siding and then filled by the trap doors being opened with levers; a train of 10 trucks each containing seven and a half yards of stone being thus filled in a space of two minutes.

After partaking of the contractors' hospitality in the comfortable cottage which serves the double purpose of an office and dwelling house, we proceeded on towards Lillydale on the engine tender. About three miles beyond Birt's Hill the line crosses the Brushy Creek, where it is proposed to have a station, and to which the government have agreed, providing a road is opened leading to the settled population in the neighborhood of the White Flats, who would otherwise have to travel to Lillydale, a distance of three miles further. As Messrs Blair and Laidlaw have offered the land necessary for the road, and the Lillydale Shire Council have agreed to contribute towards the cost of fencing, the arrangement will doubtless be carried out.

Soon after passing Brushy Creek, the line enters Mr. Mitchell's well-known property at Cave Hill, upon which are situated his celebrated lime kilns, two of which are now in operation, whilst a third has just been completed and two others will shortly be constructed.

From Cave Hill the line descends in a nearly straight line to the township of Lillydale, crossing the main road and terminating five or six chains on the south side thereof, close to the Olinda Hotel.



THE OPENING OF THE LILLYDALE RAILWAY

The station accommodation would appear to be ample, even for the large traffic which is sure to arise, no less than four parallel lines of rail having been laid with two sets of compound points, whilst the length of the platform is said to be equal to that of Flinders street Melbourne. Tenders have been already accepted for an engine shed and a 20,000-gallon tank, and station buildings with goods sheds will also be provided. A little over a mile of ballasting still remained to be done at the Lillydale end, but a few days of fine weather will permit of their being completed, and the contractors expect having everything finished within a fortnight.

After allowing an hour for rest and the exchange of congratulations with the residents of the virtual completion of the line, the engine returned to rendezvous with the minister and his escort at the ballast pits where they arrived soon after 4 o'clock. Mr. Bent, of course, did not offer any opinion respecting the Fern Tree Gully route, but expressed his pleasure at the attention shown him and promised to give the question of the various routes his best consideration. We learn that he was evidently pleased with the character of the country passed through on the way to the Gully, and which lies chiefly in the Scoresby riding of

the shire of Berwick, and is well settled containing some fine agricultural land. It is also comparatively level excepting some rising ground near Ringwood and in the vicinity of the Dandenong Creek, which would have to be crossed.

The return journey forming the alternative route was through much less desirable country, being mostly a mile longer and junctioning with the Lillydale line nearly three miles further from Melbourne. The distance by the former route is six and a half miles from Ringwood or a total of 21 from Melbourne, and would involve the smallest amount of construction of any of the routes, that via Camberwell requiring twelve miles of new construction, and via Dandenong ten, whilst the total distance from Melbourne by the last named plan would be over 30 miles.

After parting cheers from the residents, Mr. Bent re-entered the carriage on the return journey and the train proceeded to Hawthorn, which it reached about five o'clock. In concluding our report, we have to acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. Miller, one of the contractors, and also of Mr. Saddler and Mr. Jones, members of their staff in affording us every information in their power to impart.

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BOX Hill Chorale is looking to welcome more local residents back to singing following the last few years of disruptions and uncertainty caused by the pandemic.

As the community choir of the City of Whitehorse, Box Hill Chorale is open to all interested local residents and members of the wider community aged 15 and over, who have a love of singing and a desire to be part of a vibrant and friendly community choir.

Under the direction of award-winning conductor Andrew Wailes (regarded as one of Australia's most respected choral directors) Box Hill Chorale has grown significantly in both size and musical reputation, and has performed alongside many other ensembles, including the Royal Melbourne Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra, and Melbourne University Choral Society, both of which are also under Wailes' expert direction.

According to Wailes, "music-making exercises the brain as well as the body, but singing in particular is beneficial for improving breathing, posture and muscle tension, which are all common problems experienced by many people living modern lives". But, according to Wailes, being part of a choir has even more benefits: "It is well documented that singing in a group is good for you – good for your mental health, good for your social confidence, and good for your breathing and aerobic fitness. As a choir member, you become valued as part of a team, working together to make beautiful music, and a weekly choir rehearsal also allows you to meet new friends and put aside the pressures of modern life."

A leading Victorian community choir, Box Hill Chorale performs a wide variety of music from many different musical styles and traditions, often accompanied by professional orchestral ensembles, instrumentalists and soloists. As well as presenting a number of its own concerts each year, the Chorale also performs at various local Whitehorse civic and community events, which are an important part of the group's focus. Chorale members comprise all types of people, ranging from secondary and university students, to engineers, doctors, music teachers, nurses, retirees, council workers, lawyers, artists and local business people, who all come from a wide range of ethnic backgrounds, and who are all united in their desire to make music together.

"A great community choir should reflect the community from which it comes" says Wailes.

Although some singing or other musical experience and the ability to read music is a definite advantage, there are no formal auditions. Prospective new members are always very welcome to attend a rehearsal or two prior to joining to get a feel for the choir and meet the members.

And as an added bonus, members get to enjoy a live piano recital each week. The choir's Principal Accompanist is pianist William Schmidt, who holds Masters degrees in piano performance from the University of Melbourne and the Music and Arts University of Vienna, Austria.

LORRAINE WALKER & ANDREW WAILES

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Neighbours' Quarrel at Burwood.

AT the Box Hill police court on Friday, all the morning was spent in investigating cases of insulting language and assault, the result of a neighbour's quarrel at Burwood. The plaintiff was Mrs Marion Matthews, and the defendant Charles Ellis. The parties are neighbours, residing in Eley's road, Burwood. Mr Ebsworth appeared for plaintiff, and Mr Forlonge for the defence.

Ellis was charged that on Sunday week he used threatening language to Mrs Matthews, and also that he assaulted her. According to the evidence of the complainant, her husband, her son, and a visitor named Alexander Bell, the trouble arose over the cow getting into the property of which Ellis was in charge. Ellis sent for the Matthews to come and release the cow, and when they went in a body he threatened the husband with a screw wrench, threatened to shoot and stab the complainant, struck her with a piece of wood, and pushed her and her husband outside the gate. Dr Craig gave evidence that on Friday after the quarrel, Mrs Matthews came to him, and on examining her, he found an abrasion of the skin above the left shoulder blade, a discoloration under the arm, and a bruise on the arm, while the muscles of the neck were swollen, and there was a tender spot on the spine. The abrasion was caused by a blow, and the discoloration by the pressure of finger and thumb.

For the defence Ellis swore that he did not use threatening language at all, that was all used by the other side. He admitted turning Mrs Matthews and her husband out of the gate, because they refused to pay a shilling for damage done through their cow trespassing. Mrs Matthews said, "You wretch, give me my cow!" Witness replied, "Woman, go home and get your mouth sewed up; it's too big." Mrs Matthews said, "Oh, Willie, tell father to come" and the old gentleman came over and stood on the fence, and said, "Let me at the ----- I'll put a knife through him". Witness took Mrs Matthews by the shoulder and pushed her out, but did not strike her with a stick. Nels Wilson, an aged foreigner, was called in support of Ellis' account of the affair, and the ancient witness regarded the whole quarrel as a great joke, and was apparently sorry that no harm was done.

Mr Bishop announced that the majority of the bench favoured dismissing the case of threatening language, but for the assault Ellis would be fined £1, with £2/4/6 costs. A charge of insulting language preferred by Mrs Matthews against Mrs Ellis was withdrawn. Messrs Bishop (chairman), Walker and Malcolm, J's.P., adjudicated.



dancing against dementia this September



UMBRELLA Dementia Cafés play a crucial role in our Whitehorse community by providing vital support and resources for individuals living with dementia and their caregivers. These dementia cafes at Box Hill South Neighbourhood House, Koonung Cottage Community House and One Community Church offer a safe and welcoming environment where people can connect, share experiences, and access valuable information about dementia.

By fostering a sense of belonging and reducing isolation, Umbrella Dementia Cafés enhance the well-being and quality of life for those affected by dementia. Through their dedicated services, this registered charity has made a significant impact in our community since 2016.

With such a high population of people expected to be living with dementia, the cafes are very proactive in our community, bringing a greater awareness about dementia to ALL ages. Backed by such a high need to support more people living with dementia, Umbrella Dementia Cafés are planning to open more locations in 2024.

To make this possible, they have created a very special fundraising campaign for Dementia Awareness Month in September called Dance Against Dementia. Everyone and anyone of any age can create their own dance event to support Umbrella Dementia Cafés. With the help of Whitehorse City Council and Community Bank Blackburn South, Bendigo Bank, Umbrella Dementia Cafés invite us to dust off your dancing shoes and attend their dance-a-thon fundraiser on 16 September, 2pm to 6pm at Box Hill Town Hall, to demonstrate how we can all foster a sense of joy and connection. Together we can dispel the dementia stigmas through dance!

To find out more about our local dementia cafés, visit UmbrellaDementiaCafes.com.au or if you want to register or sponsor a team who are dancing in September, visit DanceAgainstDementia.au



We thought you might be interested in the Letters to the Editor that appeared in our second issue (March 1981). Oh, alright, it is a "filler"; but maybe you recognise a name?!

LETTERS

Congratulations, "BURWOOD BULLETIN" on the community service you have initiated. The helpful information you give deserves the support of this community and the BURWOOD DISTRICT CREDIT CO-OPERATIVE LTD is pleased to add its support to this project by sponsoring this issue to \$200.

Mrs P. Reilly, Manager.

Congratulations to the Editor, Co-ordinator and all those responsible for the "Guinea-pig" edition of BURWOOD BULLETIN.

AUSTRALIA POST wishes the Community Newsletter every success in 1981 and beyond, and thanks the Editor for her invitation to inform the residents of Burwood from time to time about some of the products and services available at Burwood Post Office, 1414 Toorak Road.

John McNeil - POSTMASTER.

I have to advise that the Council resolved to provide an amount of \$100 to assist your volunteers in the publication of the BULLETIN.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend your organization for the invaluable community service you are offering and I hope your plans for expansion are successful.

Colin J. Bock, Town Clerk, CITY OF WAVERLEY.

Council directed that you be complimented on the quality of and information contained in the first issue of the BURWOOD BULLETIN, and assured of Council's continued support, both financially and in the supply of items of local interest to Burwood residents.

I. G. Port, Town Clerk, CITY OF BOX HILL.

Thank you for the copy of the first issue of the BURWOOD BULLETIN. I would like to wish you success in this venture - one which will be greatly appreciated by the Burwood Community. Copies of the BURWOOD BULLETIN received by the Library will be included in the local history collection located at the Camberwell Library.

Ruth Cameron, Regional Librarian,
CAMBERWELL-WAVERLEY REGIONAL LIBRARY.

I am writing on behalf of the Vestry of St Faith's Anglican Church, Burwood, to commend you for the work put into your recent Community Newsletter the BURWOOD BULLETIN. I have enclosed a cheque to assist in your effort. We wish you and your Newsletter the very best in your venture.

R. Welch (Secretary),
ST FAITH'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, BURWOOD.

I read the BURWOOD BULLETIN with much pleasure and interest and have enclosed a cheque to assist with printing costs.

Rt. Rev. N. D. Brown, State Rep.,
UNITED SPIRITUALISM OF AUSTRALIA.

It is always pleasing when stories we publish jog memories worth sharing; in this case from BB proof-reader Barrie Harding, who responded as follows to John Howell's War Through the Camera of Percy Virgoe (BB Issue 168):

Kodak memories

THOSE words *Kodak folding Vest Pocket Camera* (VPK) instantly meant so much to me; indeed, I have one of those cameras.

The camera was passed on to me by my father, born Norman Thomas Harding on 10 November 1900, who most likely purchased it while studying for his Bachelor of Mining Engineering at the University of Melbourne, 1919-1922, or possibly soon thereafter.

His/my camera has the metal stylus and window (visible in the photo) as mentioned in the article "that allowed details to be pencilled directly to the backing of the film".

Presumably on account of his age and studies, he never served in the army. I believe he used the camera extensively during his post-graduation employment

as a Mining Engineer in Tasmania and in Newcastle, NSW, and possibly in South Africa, 1939-1948.

I made good use of the camera in the late 1950s, up until I went overseas in 1963, following the untimely death of my father in September 1962.

BARRIE HARDING





Taking the tour . . . virtually!

HAVE you ever wanted to go somewhere, but couldn't leave home for some reason? Well, Whitehorse Historical Society can't help you with your shopping, but we *can* give you the opportunity of touring our museum, and Schwerkolt Cottage, using the wonders of modern technology. A Virtual Tour!

Through the auspices of Whitehorse City Council your computer screen becomes the window through which areas and displays may be viewed – and perhaps “bookmarked” for a future, real-life, visit to the museum complex. Just use the link <https://visualimpressions.com.au/vt/cottage/>

For those who don't know it, Schwerkolt Cottage is an historic museum complex surrounded by 2.25 hectares of bushland. The historical buildings, walking tracks, cottage garden, barbecue area and family playground are the perfect place to explore early colonial history in Whitehorse.

It is in Deep Creek Road, Mitcham, and is open to visitors from 2pm to 5pm* every Saturday and Sunday and public holidays (excluding Good Friday and Christmas Day).

JOEL ANDREWS

**From June to August winter hours are 1pm to 4pm.*

One thing you won't see on the virtual tour is the new display of panels in the museum, which illustrate the history of Whitehorse – and the Schwerkolt connection – dividing it into twelve themes, including First Nations History, Suburban Growth, Cultural Life, Transport, Sports etc. The panels are supported by a series of pamphlets, available for people to take away as a record.

The display was officially opened on April 29 by Cr Prue Cutts, Deputy Mayor. Over forty people attended including Keith Wolahan MP, Michael Sukkar MP, and Councillors Ben Stennett and Raylene Carr.

(RIGHT): One of the panels now hanging in the museum.





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Ashwood Power N'hood House, 54 Power Ave.; Flakey Jake Fish & Chips, 499 Warrigal Rd.

Balwyn Balwyn Library, 336 Whitehorse Road; Balwyn Community Centre, 412 Whitehorse Road, Surrey Hills.

Bennettswood Bennettswood N'hood House, 7 Greenwood St.

Blackburn Stev-Computer 8 Wirreanda Court; Library, Blackburn Rd.

Blackburn Sth The Avenue N'hood House @ Eley, 87 Eley Rd.

Box Hill **Whitehorse Service Centre, 1028 Whitehorse Rd***; Library, 1040 Whitehorse Rd.

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Canterbury Canterbury N'hood Centre, 2 Rochester Rd.

Chadstone Amaro N'hood Centre, 34 Amaro St.

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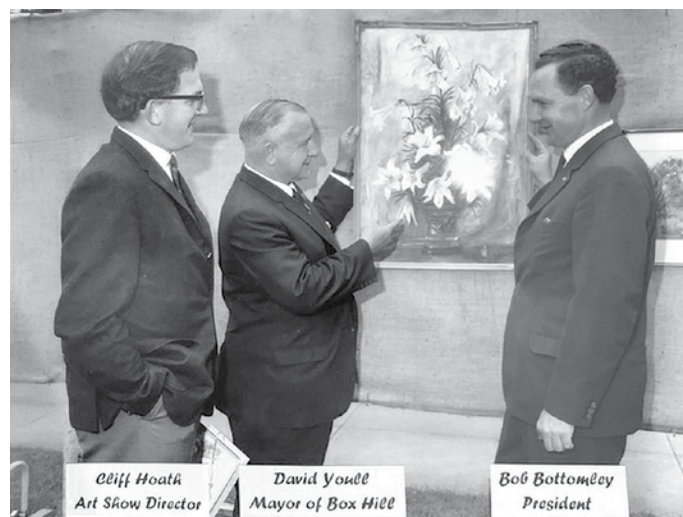
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Mont Albert The Boulevard, 369 Mont Albert Road; Mont Albert Post Office, 1a Hamilton St.; Mont Albert Florist 1 Hamilton Street, Mont Albert.

Surrey Hills Surrey Hills N'hood Centre, 157 Union Rd.

Wattle Park Rotary Recycle Op Shop, 1113 Riversdale Rd.

***Note changed hours: Now open Tuesday – Friday 9am to 1pm.**



THE Rotary Whitehorse Art Show (Rotary Box Hill Art Show) concept was the brainchild of one of the Box Hill Rotarians of the day – Ted Shaw. Its initiation was framed in the form of a challenge to Ted by members of the Rotary Box Hill Board of Directors, to provide a list of local artists who would exhibit their works.

Ted's wife, the late Barbara Shaw, took up the story, writing:

Who would have believed that 56 years ago, when Ted, a new Rotarian in Rotary Club of Box Hill, suggested to his Community Service Chairman, Cliff Hoath, that the Club should run an Art Show.

The Community Service Committee was looking for new projects, and Ted and I had just been to the Moomba Art Show. Ted said we could run an Art show on the Plantation*. No way, said Cliff, where would we get the artists? But Ted was serious, and Cliff, thinking to prove it was not possible, responded, "All right Ted, if you can bring 50 names back to the next meeting we will run it." Ted came back with 60 to 70 names from the Mitcham Art Society and the Melbourne Art Society, all happy to enter an Art Show. The project was approved and the planning began.

In those days Club members included heads of departments of the then Box Hill council. Rotarian William Walls was the Town Clerk, and helped with council approvals. Rotarian Frank Jeffreys was a builder; he and his staff made the frames. Rotarian Alex Eberbach, the city Electrical Engineer, organised the lighting. The frames were backed with hessian for the paintings to be hung, and heavy plastic blinds were rolled down at night – or if it rained – to protect the art works. The artists brought their paintings during Sunday afternoon; then there would be "all hands on deck" to hang the paintings ready for the public opening on Monday.

* For the uninitiated, the "plantation" is the wide central area in Maroondah Highway where the tram now terminates.

An Art Show history

Rotarians would man the Art Show from about 7 to 9am, then the wives would be rostered on. Around lunchtime the men would call in to see how things were going, and then return again after work to staff the show until 11pm, when a night security officer would take over until morning.

In the early years the show ran for two weeks in early November, when it was hoped the weather would be warmer. But there were times when it rained and the Rotarians with businesses nearby would hurry over to pull down the plastic blinds. I recall one year it did rain and we had to dry the paintings before again adding them to the exhibition. Fortunately, many were oil paintings, and little damage occurred. On another occasion we had a couple of paintings stolen; but that was a rare occurrence. One year the nightwatchman sold a painting in the middle of the night and negotiated the deposit for the sale. Our caravan on the plantation was used as the sales office and for storage of catalogues etc.

Over the past 56 years we have cultivated a rich following of artists, and are of course indebted to them for their loyalty. From humble beginnings of a handful of paintings, our Art Show today regularly exhibits 500 to 700 paintings, drawing artists from all over Australia.

*Barbara Shaw
Rotary Club of Box Hill*



PICTURES: (Top left) Opening the inaugural Art Show in 1964; (Above) Looking north on a section of the show on the “plantation”; (Below left) An artist gives an exhibition at the show.



The Whitehorse Art Show has grown from a local community event in 1964 to now being one of the longest running Art Shows in Victoria.

The 57th Whitehorse Art Show will this year attract up to 1000 visitors during its four days, in addition to the many guests at our opening night dinner.

The show will display art work from more than 150 local and regional artists from all over Victoria, with painting sales well in excess of \$35,000 each year. Since 2016, a photographic section has also been included in the Art Show.

Funds raised by the Whitehorse Art Show are used for a variety of community projects within the City of Whitehorse.

Wattle Park's new playground



PICTURES: (Above) The vision; (Below) The reality.



Above picture ©Mama Knows Melbourne

MOST of us know and love Wattle Park, which has been part of our landscape since its opening in 1917, after the Hawthorn Tramway Trust had purchased the land for a public park.

The old playground at the park was well-loved and over 20 years old. As a result, a lot of the play equipment was deteriorating and needed replacing. After consulting with the community through over 700 surveys, 500 vision cards¹ and four online sessions, the designs for the new facilities were developed. The result is a new all-abilities “playscape”², a 3.25km walking and running track and new picnic area allowing more people to get active in nature and enjoy the park for years to come.

Extensive environmental assessments were undertaken, including a flora and fauna assessment and an arborist’s assessment of potentially impacted trees. The playscape and running track have been designed to have a low impact on the environment; the playscape design weaves around existing trees and vegetation and the running track design uses existing trails for most of the upgrades.

Still to be completed in the “master plan” for the upgrade of Wattle Park, is the installation of a Wurundjeri Woi-Wurrung ceremonial space, tram restoration works and the upgrades to Monsborough Drive, along which one travels to enter the carpark, the Chalet, the Lone Pine – and, of course, the playscape.

For more information, visit www.parks.vic.gov.au/projects/melbourne-region/wattle-park-upgrades

1. Vision Cards are a different take on a vision board. They are a smaller, handier format and use images and words to capture intentions.
2. A playscape is a piece of land modified for children's play, a particular structure on a playground, or a non-traditional type of play environment.



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Book early – the bus fills quickly.
Bookings essential.

COMMUNITY GARDENS Join us as we work on our new community garden. Effort and reward. The garden group will reap the rewards. Mingle with other gardeners, share cuttings, ideas, and a cuppa.

MINDFULNESS WORKSHOP SEPT 5 Over four weeks this workshop will give you the powerful life skills for mindfulness. In this you will be introduced to and shown the basic techniques of mindfulness. **Booking Essential** 9808-6292

BOOK CLUB 2nd Monday in the month 1:30pm

HEALTH & WELLBEING CLASSES

Yoga (<i>Hatha Style</i>)	Monday	9:05am – 10:05am
Meditation	Monday	10:15am – 11:15am
Social Walking	Wednesday	10:30am – 11:30am
Social Scrabble	Wednesday	10:00am – 1:00pm
Strength Training	Thursday	9:30am – 10:30am
Tai Chi	Thursday	10:30am – 11:30pm
Zumba	Friday	9:30am – 10:30am

Come to our free "Come and Try" sessions!

SAVE THE DATE!

Burwood Neighborhood House AGM
20 OCT 2023 11:30am
Hear about our year's achievements.
Join us for lunch as our guest.
RSVP 13 Oct 2023

PLAYGROUP

New groups and individuals welcome.

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

CHILDREN'S PARTIES – Playgroup yard is great for booking a children's party; lots of play equipment. We have a large room and kitchen available. Affordable.

We do "Come & Try Sessions"

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• COMPUTERS FOR BEGINNERS Class

Learn all the basics to get you started using a computer. Individual sessions, work at your pace, book when required.

• INTRODUCTION TO WORD

INTRO INTO EXCEL

EBAY / GUMTREE WORKSHOP

JOB SEEKERS – refresh your computer skills

URGENTLY REQUIRED: QUICKBOOK volunteer for data entry. Volunteers or retirees, share your skills. Retired volunteers to go on the Burwood Neighbourhood House Committee.

TUTORS required for NDIS clients and seniors

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 appreciated.

FROZEN TAKE AWAY FOOD available.

Donated by catering companies. Pick up Monday to Friday during Office Hours: 10:00am to 3:00pm.

OAKS Day Luncheon – 12.30pm. *Wear your favourite hat*

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NEW – Finance Share group. Learn how to build assets

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Office Hours 10am–3pm Monday–Friday (closed school holidays) Email burwoodn@bigpond.net.au
BOOKINGS ARE REQUIRED for all classes/activities and groups. Check the office for any changes.

Community Centres & Activities

Alamein N'hood & Learning

49 Ashburn Gr, Ashburton. Classes in Home Maintenance, EAL & literacy, Yoga, Pilates, Body Core Strength, iPads, Technology, Financial Wellbeing, Career/Employment, Volunteering. Men's Shed Tues AM & PM. 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 St, Ashburton. Ph: 9885 7952 e: office@ashburtoncc.org.au Our Centre offers term-based classes, workshops, casual classes & social activities. Free trials available. Room hire for meetings & training. See our website for more details & to enrol online. 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. Ph. 9889 0791. Activities incl Playgroups, IT help, Italian, Yoga, Sewing & Language Conversation classes. CCS Approv. Childcare: 3 & 5 hr Wed & Fri, 5hr Thurs. Party/meeting rooms for hire. w: bowenstreet.org.au e: info@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: French. Group & social activities, computer training. Whitehorse Urban Harvest Swap. Umbrella Dementia café. Room hire. e: info@bhsnh.org.au

Camberwell Community Centre

33 Fairholm Grove. Acrylics, Pastels, Drawing, Oil Painting, Watercolour, French, German, Spanish, Yoga, Tai Chi, Pilates, Line Dancing, Qigong, Pottery, Walking Group, Book Club, Bridge, Solo, Mahjong, Seniors Groups Ph. 9882 2611 e: contact@camberwellcc.org.au w: camberwellcommunitycentre.org.au

Canterbury Neighbourhood Centre

2 Kendall Street. 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 w: canterburync.org.au

Clota Cottage Neighbourhood House

31 Clota Ave, Box Hill. Ph. 9899 0062. Learn/socialise/join in. Courses: Computers/Digital Devices, Business Admin. Chinese speaking computer group. English & Mandarin classes. CHSP activities for over 65s incl. exercise classes, movies & outings. Gardening group, volunteer opportunities & more. Visit website for info. & sign up for our newsletter: clotacottage.org.au

Craig Community Centre

7 Samarinda Ave, Ashburton Ph. 9885 7789. w: craigfc.org.au Occ. Care & Kinder programs, Facilitated Playgroups, Primary & Secondary homework support, Seniors Activities, Volunteer Opportunities, Hall Hire. e: enquiries@craigfc.org.au

Kerrie Rd Neighbourhood House

36 Kincumber Dve Glen Waverley. Yoga, Strength Training, Pilates, Gentle Exercise, Salsa Dancing, Kids'/adults' Art Classes, Playgroup, French/Spanish classes, Monday Walking Group, Knitting Group, Japanese Playgroup, Waverley Widowed Support Group, Hungarian Social Group. e: info@knh.org.au w: knh.org.au Ph. 9887 6226.

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, Yoga, Drawing, Botanical Illustration, Craft, Spinning, Mahjong, Book Groups, Gossip & Games, Childcare, Grandparents' Playgroup, Men's walking group, support groups & venue hire. e: admin@koonungcottage.org.au Ph. 9878 6632. 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

BASScare The Canterbury Centre, 2 Rochester Rd. **Activities for over 55s** incl. outings, exercise, Seniors Yoga, Strength & Balance, art/craft groups & tech assistance. Ph. 9889 4709. e: socialsupport@basscare.org.au

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. w: stfaiths.org
e: office@stfaiths.org Ph. 0407 045 373,
Sun. Eucharist 10am. Labyrinth open daily. Updates/special events on website.

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
e: vicar@stoswaldsgleniris.net.au
Ph. 9885 1125. Sun 8am and 10am
(5th Sun 9:30am only), Wed. 10am Holy Communion.

St Peter's, Box Hill

1030 Whitehorse Rd.
Rev. Anne Kennedy (Locum). Services:
Sun. 8am, 9.30am, 11:30am (Mandarin),
2pm (Dinka). Wed. 10:30am.
Ph. 9899 5122 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. 8:45/10:15am.
Mandarin: Sat. 5pm; Sun. 10:15am (Zoom).
Cantonese: Sun. 8:45/10:15am. Korean:
Sun. 10:15am. 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 5pm Sat, 10am & 5pm Sun. 9am
Tue-Sat. w: stbenedicts.com.au
e: admin@stbenedicts.com.au,

St Francis Xavier/St Clare Parish, Greater Box Hill SFX Church

- Cnr Whitehorse & Dorking rds, Box Hill/
St Clare Church 138 Woodhouse Gve, Box
Hill North Fr Tony Kerin Ph: 9401 6371
Mass: **SFX** Mon – Fri noon, Sat 5:30pm,
Sun 7:30am, 10:15am, 5:30pm **St Clare**
Wed 9am, Thu 7pm, Sat 9am, Sun 9am,
Italian 11am. e: boxhill@cam.org.au
w: www.scfx.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–Fri 10am,
e: ashburton@cam.org.au

St Scholastica's, Bennettswood

348 Burwood Hwy. Father Daniel
Serratore. Mon 11am; Tues 9am;
Wed 11am; Thurs/Fri 9am; Sat
5:30pm; Sun 9am, 11am. e: admin@
stscholasticaparish.com.au Ph. 9808 2492

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. Minister Rev. Hye-Ja Kim.
Office: 9803 7631. Sunday service 9:30am.

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. Svc
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



Community Notices

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. e: Rachel, rachelgh@sttoms.org.

Community Music & Singing

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

Box Hill Chorale Friendly community choir meets Mon 7:30pm at Box Hill Community Arts Centre. Singers from 15 up welcome. e: info@boxhillchorale.org.au

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

Cloud9 Women's Choir Nth Balwyn Uniting Church, 17–21 Duggan St. We rehearse Thurs. 7:30–9:30pm school terms. New members welcome. w: cloud9womenschoir.com

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 incl. 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.

reCHOIRed Community Choir

Rehearses in Surrey Hills 7:30–9pm Wednesday school terms. No auditions. e: pricetj1963@gmail.com w: rechoired.com

Scotsglen 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 \$10 per visit. No auditions. Ph. 0439 381 091.

Treble Tones Join ladies who enjoy singing. Rehearsals Wed mornings, Burwood. Membership: \$110 pa. Ability to read 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

Yarra Gospel Community Choir

Friendly inclusive group, inspiring songs, 1st night free, no auditions. Wkly \$12.50, music provided, wine/cheese supper. Thurs 7:15 pm St. John's Camberwell Ph 0421277862 e: info@yarragospel.org

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. Boutique Op Shop. Welcoming volunteers.

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. 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 etc.

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 Comm. Arts Centre, 470 Station St. NFP. Meet Wed 7–9.30pm Thurs 10am–2pm. Workshops in dyeing, felting. Library & equip. loan avail. Ph. 0400 669 383. e: boxhillspinweave@gmail.com

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 3rd Wed (Feb–Nov), 2nd Wed Dec with party. Prompt 7:30pm start. Camberwell Community Centre, 33 Fairholm Gr. Includes tea/coffee. Must be 18 years+. Ph. Bill Kerr 9347 6969.

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 Sat 9:30–noon; Mon (2 sessions) 9:30–noon & 12:30–3pm. Warrawong Annex, 32 Richmond St, Blackburn Sth. Learn & practise woodturning with quality equip. & skilled instructors. 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

Surrey Park Model Boat Club Meets Wed & Sun mornings 9am–noon at Surrey Park Lake. Supports a range of model boating interests. w: spmbc.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 4027 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.

Waverley Patchworkers Inc. Mt Waverley Community Centre, Millers Cres. 4th Monday of the month, 7–9pm. Day meeting groups & times Ph. Heather Cartmel 0427 453 775 w: waverleypatchworkers.com.au

Waverley Woodworkers Inc. Central Reserve, Glen Waverley. Under Grandstand. Enter from Springvale Rd. New members welcome. Open 7 days (AM) & some other times. w: waverleywoodworkers.com

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

Melbourne Colonial Dancers Ashburton Uniting Church Hall, 3 Ashburn Gve. Most 3rd Thurs 8–10pm, \$10, Members \$8. For info see Facebook or w: melbournecolonialdancers.org.au Ph. 0493 219 385

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

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.

Back2Nettleton Friends, Glen Iris Share the joy of scattering mulch, pulling weeds & planting, finishing with a cuppa & chat. Contact Ruthie Scharley or Jeff Patchell (Ph. 0419 394 979) or e: Back2Nettletonfriends@gmail.com

Community Notices

BASScare Maranoa Club Gardening. 6 Faversham Rd, Canterbury. Monthly workshop with master gardener Martin. Cost: \$5, Incl. morning tea. Ph. 9880 4709. e: socialsupport@basscare.org.au

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 Springfield Park Pavilion (cnr Dorking & Springfield roads) 3rd Tues 10am. Guest speakers. All welcome. Ph. Yvonne 9808 5112. e: boxhillgardenclub@gmail.com

Bungalook Nursery, Blackburn Sth Buy/help prepare/propagate indigenous plants to distribute to homes/parks; collect seeds/cuttings. Also friendly volunteer Social events. See website for times. e: wcipp@yahoo.com.au w: wcipp.org.au

Burwood Community Garden Grow your own flowers/veges in one of our 16 plots at 15 Sinnott St. \$20 joining fee, \$50 deposit (refundable if garden left in good condition) & \$20 pa. Contact the Secretary: burwoodcg@gmail.com

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. More info: 0411 115 186. w: lighterfootprints.org

Vermont Garden Club Feb-Nov 2nd Thurs 8pm, Whitehorse Horticultural Centre, 82 Jolimont Rd, Forest Hill. Trading table, Bench, Raffle, Guest speakers, Supper. Friendly environment. All welcome. e: Louise, vermontgardenclub@gmail.com

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 4027. e: waverleygemclub@gmail.com

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 Day trips, lunches, mah-jong, table tennis, scrabble and other activities. Ph. Sue 0417 390 339.

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.

Community Notices

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

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

Novus 50+ Singles Group Friendly & welcoming social group in eastern suburbs meets for weekly dinners at hotels/restaurants plus dances. Ph. Denise 0417 591 122 or email: novussingles@gmail.com

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

Whitehorse Activities Club Various groups: dancing, sporting activities, cards, walking groups, board games & golf. New members welcome. e: wacsecretary@gmail.com

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

Probus Clubs

For information about local Probus Clubs please go to our website at burwoodbulletin.org/probus-clubs

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.

Eastern Suburbs Widowed Support Our Group helps widows/widowers recover after their loss. Weekly meetings incl. guest speakers; social outings. Ph. Lesley 9725 6843 or Nonie 9802 2316.

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

Suicide Loss Support Group Free program explores 12 topics over 12 fortnights, beginning June. Limited to 8 people. Please phone 0434 533671 or 0417 523871.

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).

Next Community Notices deadline: 1 November 2023

Email:

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

History Groups

Balwyn Historical Society

Balwyn Evergreen Centre, 45 Talbot Ave. Meet 8–9pm Thurs (Sept–May), 2pm Tues (June–Aug). Speakers on Balwyn & local history. e: balwynhistory@gmail.com w: home.vicnet.net.au/~balwynhs/

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 Historical Society

190A Canterbury Road, Canterbury. 3rd Tues 8pm Feb–Nov. Single membership \$25 p/a. Visitors \$5.00 per meeting. Collection open Mondays e: Shhistory3127@gmail.com

Waverley Historical Society Inc.,

Above Mt Waverley library, Miller Cres (lift avail.). Have queries about Waverley's history? Visit Wed. 2–4pm or by appt. 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.

Local Markets

Boroondara Farmers' Market

1st, 3rd & 5th Sat, 8am–12:30pm. 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, Stephenson Rd. 2nd Sun each month 9am–2pm. 60 stalls of art, craft & food. Proceeds to many local & international causes.

Community Notices

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

Alamein Men's Shed Alamein Neighbourhood & Learning, 49 Ashburn Grove, Ashburton Tues 9.30–11.30am and 12.30–2.30pm. \$30 per term & \$2 per session. Ph. 9885 9401.

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

BASScare The Canterbury Centre 2 Rochester Rd. Boroondara Blokes (over 55s) Fortnightly men's outing group.
e: socialsupport@basscare.org.au
Ph. 9880 4709.

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. 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: amracvic.com.au

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

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 Gardeners 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 Satellite Club of Box Hill Central – Volunteering with Friends No weekly commitment. Dinners/ service activities monthly. Focus: women & children projects. Meeting details: satellite@boxhillcentralrotary.org.au

Rotary Club of Mont Albert and Surrey Hills Box Hill Institute Nelson Campus, Rm B10.G025 Ground Floor, Nelson Rd. Community service, friendship, guest speakers. First and Third Tuesdays 6.45 to 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

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

Burwood Tennis Club Enter off Queens Pde. A progressive & inclusive club offering coaching, competition, plus social tennis day & night, on five synthetic grass courts. Ph. 9830 6618.

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: onpisteup.com Summer/Fri. pm. Winter/Sat. noon. Funny name, great game. Free coaching, social play &/or comps, home & away.

Camberwell Target Rifle Club Mon & Tues nights from 7:30pm. Coaching & equipment supplied. Ph. Cam 0499 756 187, Barry 0411 469 646 or Ross 0418 331 696.



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

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

Ashburton Community Centre

Vacancies: Events Volunteers; Office Assistants 9am–2pm (flexible). Mgt Committee Members. Application form: ashburtoncc.org.au/our-volunteers

Ashy Op Shop, Ashburton

285b High St. We fund local Ashburton aged care services. Volunteer weekday or Sat/ Sun. Men and women welcome. Just 4 hours a week. Ph. Margaret 9885 3815. w: ashburtonsupport.org.au

Avenue Neighbourhood House @ Eley

Volunteers always welcome & form a vital part of our program. Opp. avail: reception, classes assist, drive small community bus, committees. Ph. 9808 2000 or e: info@theavenue.org.au

BASScare

The Canterbury Centre 2 Rochester Rd. Supporting older people. Vacancies avail. in meals on wheels, social support & connection. e: b.scicluna@basscare.org.au Ph. 0447 503 741.

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.

Bowen Street Community Centre, Camberwell

Family-focused centre. Need volunteers in childcare, office admin., Committee of Mgt, Vice-president, staff liaison, Treasurer. Ph. 9889 0791. w: bowenstreet.org.au

Canterbury Neighbourhood Centre

Volunteers interested in book clubs, dementia support; community mag. distribution. We're moving to Centre in Canterbury Gardens. Ph. 9830 4214 e: enquiries@canterburynh.org.au

Craig Family Centre

Be a homework tutor, committee member, community gardener, childcare or kinder helper. There are lots of volunteer opportunities! Ph. 9885 7789 e: enquiries@craigfc.org.au

Eastern Emergency Relief Network Inc.

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

Greenlink Box Hill, Box Hill North

Indigenous plant nursery run by friendly volunteers in nursery or parklands. We produce over 40 000 indigenous plants each year. Sow seeds, take cuttings, etc. Open Tues & Wed 9am–noon. Ph. 0479 121 653 only on Tues & Wed. e: greenlinkboxhill@gmail.com

healthAbility/Whitehorse Repair Cafe

We are seeking volunteer Repairers to join our Cafe, which runs each 2nd Sat. of the month (Jan excepted). Have you skills/experience & would like to help reuse & keep items from landfill? Contact Stewart on e: Stewart.Blair@healthability.org.au

Inclusion Melbourne

Support adults with intellectual disabilities. Seeking volunteers as art mentor, friendly visitor, leisure buddy or tutor. Commitment of 6–12 months. Ph. 9509 4266 or email: volunteer@inclusion.melbourne

Knitted Knockers Australia, Burwood

Admin Assist. (KKA supports breast cancer survivors). e: knittedknockersaustralia@gmail.com

Louise Multicultural Community Centre, Box Hill

Tutors (English & Computer), Office Admin. & Project volunteers. Help support and encourage social harmony in a safe environment. Ph. 9285 4850. e: programs@louise.org.au

MND (Motor Neurone Disease) Victoria

Provide care and support for people with MND, including services to support their carers, etc. Volunteers undertake a range of roles/responsibilities. Ph. 9830 2122.

MS Community Visitors Scheme

Just like you but older – Would you like to visit older people who would benefit from friendship? We have people who live in aged care or their own homes waiting to be matched to a visitor for friendship & companionship. Ph. 9845 2729.

Neighbourhood Watch Whitehorse

Volunteer for 'Caring for Communities'. Support local area groups. Ph. Ray 0418 596 831 e: whitehorse@nhw.com.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.

Volunteer

Power Neighbourhood House, Ashwood

Our mission is to achieve community participation by providing support, referral & activities in a friendly non-judgemental environment. Committee members needed. Ph. 8849 9707.

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, Seniors transport to attend activities. Gardeners, kitchen/café assistants, Ashy Op Shop staff. Ph. 1300 591 464. e: volunteer@saas.org.au

Uniting East Burwood

Community Workers – info: <https://burwoodbulletin.org/volunteer-2/> Complete training course in seven online sessions, on-site mentoring, police check, current Working with Children Check. Ph. 9803 3400.

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.

Wesley Do Care – Active Ageing

Works with elderly people/disabled who want to take part in interests & social activities. We need volunteers happy to share interests, activities & companionship. Ph. 9794 3000.

Youth Education Support Inc. (YES)

Help disadvantaged youth to gain an education. Volunteers for Op Shop needed, 53 Mahoneys Rd Forest Hill. Ph. 9894 0992.

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WHAT'S ON LOCALLY

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

VENUE KEY:

- ACC – Ashburton Community Centre, 160 High St.
- AL – Ashburton Library, 154 High St, Ashburton.
- BFM – Boroondara Farmers' Market, 484 Auburn Rd, Hawthorn.
- BHCAC – Box Hill Community Arts Centre, 470 Station St, Box Hill.
- BTH – Box Hill Town Hall, , 1022 Whitehorse Road, Box Hill
- BYH – Boroondara Youth Hub L1, 360 Burwood Road Hawthorn.
- CFS – Camberwell Film Society, Camberwell Community Centre, 33-35 Fairholm Grove, Camberwell.
- CL – Camberwell Library, 340 Camberwell Rd.

- 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, Ph. 9278 4770 360 Burwood Rd.
- HTSH – Holy Trinity Surrey Hills, Cnr Union Rd & Montrose St, Surrey Hills.
- PT – Peridot Theatre, Clayton Community Centre, 9 Cooke St. tickets@peridot.com.au or 0429 115 334.
- THG – Town Hall Gallery, 360 Burwood Road Hawthorn.
- WC – Whitehorse Centre, Rear 379-397 Whitehorse Rd, Nunawading
- WFS – Whitehorse Film Society, Whitehorse Centre, 397 Whitehorse Rd, Nunawading.

REGULAR EVENTS (MARKETS)

Fourth Sun each month 9am–2pm *Arts Nunawading Market* Shop local at the Make it, Bake it, Grow it, Nunawading Market. Free entry/ample free parking. [WC]

1st, 3rd & 5th Sat 8am–12.30pm *Boroondara Farmers' Market* Patterson Reserve, Auburn Rd, Hawthorn East. No 5th week market in December. Cost \$2.

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 & shoes, books, music. [CT&T]

Every Sun 10am–3pm *Hawthorn Makers Market* Curated designer market selling a wide range of individually designed and handcrafted items. [HAC]

Third Sat each month 9am–1pm *Treasures and Tastes at Trinity* Hand-crafted items, baked treats & plants. Sausage sizzle & Treasures cafe. Fun kids' craft table, free activities, plus chance to win a \$30 voucher at each market. w: treasurestastetrinity.com.au [HTSH]

Second Sun each month 9am–1pm *Whitehorse Farmers' Market* Organised/managed by Whitehorse Rotary & Rotaract Clubs, features stalls selling fresh seasonal produce in front of the Civic Centre building. [WC]

REGULAR EVENTS (OTHER)

Third Tues each month 2–4pm *Family history group.* Learn about the resources available for family history research & how to use them. Share family history stories/ help each other with ideas for what to do next. [CL]

Every 1st Mon 4–5pm *STEAM Club for kids – Ashburton.* Fun session of science, technology, engineering, arts & maths. Each month we will explore different topics by getting hands-on. Age: primary school. Please book tickets for each child attending. [AL]

Every 2nd Sat Feb–Dec 10am–2pm *healthAbility/ Whitehorse Repair Cafe.* Instead of feeding landfill, come & have broken items fixed whilst sharing tea/coffee. Gold coin donation. Strathdon House Orchard Precinct, 449-465 Springvale Rd, Forest Hill

SEPTEMBER

Until Sat 21 October *The Memory Palace: Cyrus Tang.* Features highlights from Cyrus Tang's multidisciplinary art practice, working fluidly across sculpture, photography, video and installation. The visual effects Tang employs are often the result of labour-intensive procedures in the studio or field. The result is hauntingly beautiful works that often memorialise collective experiences. [THG]

Sat 9 Sep 7:30–9:15pm *Firebird piano trio.* One of Australia's most eminent chamber ensembles will present a program, playing Beethoven's: Piano Trio in E flat, Op.70, No.2; Rachmaninov's: Trio elegiaque in D minor; and Corelli's Trio Sonatas. Tickets avail. at the door or online. Cost: \$40. [CMS]

Sat 16 Sep 7.45pm *Belfast* UK, 2021, M,Bio/Drama. Surrounded by sporadic violence and growing danger, nine-year-old Buddy finds himself confronted with the ugly reality of sectarian conflict. [WFS]

Tue 19 Sep 6:30–8:30pm *Chinese Calligraphy workshop.* In this two-hour workshop, Chinese Calligrapher Kelvin Kwan will introduce you to techniques and materials to create greeting cards, Chinese name cards and original artwork. All materials provided. Cost: \$60 (\$48 concession). [HAC]

Wed 20 Sep 7.30pm *The Fencer* Finland, 2015, PG Bio/ Drama. Story of the life of Endel Nelis, an accomplished Estonian fencer & coach. Fleeing the Russian secret police, a young Estonian fencer returns to his homeland, where he becomes a physical education teacher at a local school. [CFS]

Sat, 23 Sept 10–11:30am Smarter Living – Kids Toy Swap Clever & thrifty way to update your child's toys without hitting the shops. Eligibility: children ages 2–8 years. To participate, drop toys off, receiving a token which can be used to select another item. Max 6 items per person. MC Square, Doncaster & Templestowe Rooms 687 Doncaster Rd, Doncaster.

Sat 23 Sept 10am–2pm Ashburton Artisan Market ACRA & the Alamein Neighbourhood & Learning Centre 49 Ashburton Grove, Ashwood. 20 stalls, High quality Aust. handcrafted products. BBQ, Coffee & sweet treats. Information: Facebook.com/AshyCRA or acraashburton@gmail.com

OCTOBER

Sat 7 Oct 7.45pm June Again AUS, 2020, M Drama. During a fleeting bout of lucidity from dementia, June Wilton has to bring together her estranged children, save the family business, and rekindle an old flame. [WFS]

Wed 18 Oct 7.30pm The Duke UK, 2020, M Comedy/Drama. Set in 1961, and based on a true, indeed peculiar caper: a 60-year-old taxi driver steals Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington from the National Gallery. He sends ransom notes saying he will return the painting if the government invests more in care for the elderly. [CFS]

Fri 20 Oct 5:30–7:30pm Art After Hours Enjoy a Friday night feast for the senses. Pairing fantastic live music with exquisite exhibitions & after-hours vibe. At the Hawthorn Arts Centre. Free, no bookings necessary. [HAC]

20–29 Oct Rogers & Hammerstein's Cinderella Nova Music Theatre presents its first production in Whitehorse's new The Round venue. Bookings Ph. 9262 6555, or www.theround.com.au/whats-on/cinderella [WC]

Sat 21 Oct 7.45pm The Art of Racing in the Rain USA, 2019, PG Comedy/Drama. Through his bond with his owner, aspiring race car driver Denny, golden retriever Enzo learns that racing techniques can also be used to successfully navigate the journey of life. [WFS]

Tues, 24 Oct 10:30–11:30am Laussade: Bach, Mozart & Schubert. Elyane Laussade is one of Australia's most acclaimed pianists and a CMS favourite. In this concert, Elyane explores the improvisational brilliance of Bach's *Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue* as well as Mozart's *Fantasie* in C minor, K 475, and Schubert's *Wanderer Fantasy*. Cost: \$10–\$30. [CMS]

Thurs 26 Oct 10am–Noon Puppet show and morning tea – Boroondara Children's Week event. Join us for a puppet show and morning tea. The event is free but please call 9889 0791 to book. Bowen Street Community Centre, 102 Bowen St, Camberwell.

Thurs 26–Sun 29 Oct 57th Annual Box Hill Burwood Rotary Whitehorse Art Show. Join us for the opportunity to view/purchase the work of quality local artists. Ample parking avail. Admission \$10 per head (\$5 conc.). Students/minors free. [BTH].

Sat, 28 Sept 12noon–2pm Smarter Living – Drop and Swap Clothing Exchange – Box Hill Clever & thrifty way to update your wardrobe without hitting the shops. To participate drop clothes off. For each item you will receive a token which can be used to select another item. Max 8 items per person. Box Hill Town Hall Lwr Hall, 1022 Whitehorse Rd.

Sun, 29 Sept 11am–4pm Ashburton Primary School Grand Fair Rides, Animal farm, food, games, market, live entertainment & more! Fakenham Rd Ashburton, e: apsfair@ashburton.vic.edu.au

NOVEMBER

Wed, 1 Nov 7–8pm Smarter Living – From Precious to Plastic Ahead of National Recycling Week join Precious Plastic Melbourne to gain an overview of the different types of plastic, their recyclability and usage. Session will help you to better identify different types with ease (and what can be done with them!). Box Hill Town Hall – Main Hall 1022 Whitehorse Rd.

Wed 1 Nov–Sat 20 Jan 2024 Our Place: 20 Years of Town Hall Gallery. Major exhibition celebrating the 20th anniversary of Town Hall Gallery. Featuring some of Australia's most important artists of the 20th and 21st centuries. [THG]

Sat 4 Nov 7.45pm The Dry AUS/USA, 2020, MA Drama. Aaron Falk returns to his home town to attend the funeral of his childhood friend who allegedly killed his wife and child before taking his own life. He reluctantly agrees to stay and investigate the crime. [WFS]

Wed, 8 Nov 6–8pm Cinema session – Ablaze Tiriki Onus journeys across the continent, chasing down myriad leads about his grandfather. A compelling untold story of activism, resistance and politically driven art unfolds. This event has limited capacity. **Bookings essential Ph. 9278 4770.** Cost: \$10 [HAC]

Wed 15 Nov 7.30pm Farewell Mr Haffmann France/Belg., 2021, M Drama. The film masterfully guides the viewer through the world of Vichy France, where lives are irrevocably shaped by the twin scourges of war and the black market. Rich in moral complexity and empathy, with several twists too good to spoil. [CFS]

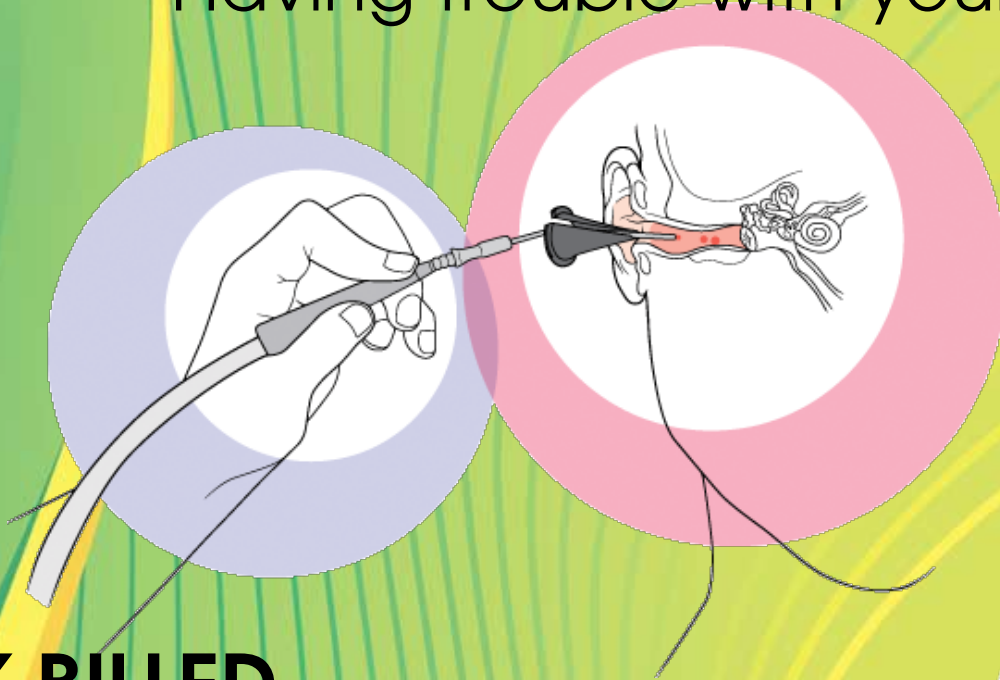
Sat 18 Nov 7.45pm Delicious France, 2021, M Comedy/Drama. France, 1789. A chef who has been sacked by his noble master, finds the strength to free himself from his position as a servant and opens France's first ever restaurant. [WFS]

Sat, 18 Nov 7:30–9pm Y-Squared: Beethoven, Chopin & Schumann In this program Firebird Trio present Rachmaninov's *Trio Elegie* in D minor, a work which evokes the virtuosic, brooding colours of late 19th century Russian music. Firebird is also delighted to present arrangements of Arcangelo Corelli's Trio Sonatas. Beethoven's late masterpiece, the late E flat trio, Op 70 No 2 concludes the program. Cost: \$15–\$40 [CMS]

Wed 29 Nov; Wed 6 Dec 7–9pm Homemade edible Christmas gifts. Would you like to surprise your friends with edible gifts this Christmas but don't know where to start? This hands-on, 2-part workshop is just the thing. Ingredients provided. Cost: \$80. Bowen Street Community Centre 102 Bowen St, Camberwell.

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