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How to Volunteer

National Volunteer Week is held in May and is an annual celebration to acknowledge the generous contribution of our nation's volunteers.

Volunteering contributes both financially and civically to the community. The most recent estimate of the value of voluntary work in Australia was estimated at \$43 billion in 2006. In 2014, 5.8 million people (31% of Australian adults) participated in voluntary work, contributing 743 million hours to the community over the previous year.

Volunteering can be formal or informal, ongoing or in response to a short-term issue, but however people volunteer we all benefit either directly or indirectly from their service.

The Dingley Village community has a dedicated group of volunteers and our playgroups, schools, kindergartens, sports clubs, service groups, activity groups, churches, community service and support groups would be much poorer culturally and financially or not exist at all without them.

Whilst volunteers help build community, improve or extend services and share knowledge and skills, research shows volunteers also gain benefits in health and well-being.

Benefits

Volunteers are happier, healthier and sleep better than those who do not volunteer

Sustained volunteering is associated with better mental health.



Just two to three hours of volunteer work per week has benefits for both the volunteer and their cause.

The experience of helping others provides meaning, a sense of self-worth, a social role and health enhancement.

The number of volunteers in Australia has doubled from 1995 (3.2 million) to 2010 (6.1 million).

The rate of volunteering by young people in Australia increased from 16% in 1995 to 27.1% in 2010.

Of the 600,000, not for profit organisations in Australia only 60,000 have paid staff.

Have you thought about volunteering?

1. Research the causes or issues important to you.

Look for a group that works with issues about which you feel strongly.

2. Consider the skills you have to offer.

If you enjoy outdoor work, have a knack for teaching, or just enjoy interacting with people, you may want to look for volunteer work that would incorporate these aspects of your personality.

3. Would you like to learn something new?

Consider seeking a volunteer opportunity where you will learn something new; however, such work might require a time commitment for training before the actual volunteer assignment begins.

4. Combine your goals.

Look for volunteer opportunities that will also help you achieve your other goals for your life.

5. Don't over-commit your schedule.

Make sure the volunteer hours you want to give fit into your hectic life, so that you do not frustrate your family, exhaust yourself, shortchange the organization you are trying to help or neglect your job. Better to start out slowly than to commit yourself to a schedule you cannot or do not want to fulfil.

However you volunteer, locally, regionally, nationally or globally, you will make a difference and the community values your commitment and service.



DINGLEY DOINGS



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With 1 in 2, Australians diagnosed with cancer by 85 so most of us will be impacted by cancer in our lifetime.

On the 24th May, the Dingley Village Neighbourhood Centre will be hosting a Biggest Morning Tea to raise funds for Cancer Council of Australia and you are all invited. Bring a friend and come along between 10 and 11 am for a relaxing cuppa and delicious treats. Cost \$5. If you are unable to attend, you can still donate at the Neighbourhood Centre 31B Marcus Road, Dingley Village.

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In 2016 & 2017, a group of 20 women in Dingley Village wove over 5 thousand stars as part of the One Million Stars to End Violence Project.

Artist Maryann Talia Pau started the One Million Stars to End Violence

project in 2012 following the death of Jill Meagher in her local community while she lived in Melbourne. Motivated by the words of Martin Luther King, Ms Talia Pau taught residents how to weave stars as a way of rebuilding trust. I wanted the stars to be a symbol of light and courage and solidarity to end all forms of violence, including violence against women, bullying and racism.

"Returning hate for hate multiplies hate, adding deeper darkness to a night already devoid of stars. Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only

love can do that." - Dr Martin Luther King Jnr

In 2016, Maryann collaborated with the Queensland Government to weave one million stars to create a major temporary public art installation as part of Festival 2018 during the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games (GC2018). Stars were woven and collected from over 15 countries, including Samoa, Cook Islands, Canada, England, Kenya, Barbados, Fiji, New Zealand, Japan, USA, Malaysia, Scotland, Tonga, Nigeria and Australia. Hundreds of thousands of star weavers including schools, workplaces, faith communities, athletes, libraries, Refugee and LGBTQI plus communities, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island groups, men, women, children from all backgrounds and abilities participated in the project.



The One Million Stars project showed just how much we can achieve when we work together to create change and that it inspires a sense of hope, pride and belonging in our communities.

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VILLAGE REFLECTIONS

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By
Ian
Lamb

Sam and
Bertha
Penn's new
House
(Photo
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of Jenifer
Eaton)

Claude (Sam) Penn's house located at 263 Spring Road, Dingley Village, was replaced by the existing house in 1930 and is still standing today in 2018. The house is clad with weatherboards and still is used as a rental home.

Sam and Bertha's family are:- Ruth, who was the eldest daughter and at the age of 15 years was the sewing mistress at Dingley State School in 1926, receiving the sum of 26 shillings per fortnight. Ruth met her husband, Les Blake, at the school dances held in the Dingley State School. He worked in a market garden for Swabey's

Jack Penn, Sam and Bertha's son, who married Alice Courtice, helped around the school when his sons John and Terry were at the school. The Courtice family lived opposite the Twyford's in Spring Road. The land where Twyford's house was is

where Abbeyfield House is now situated.

Ian Lamb, in his early years, remembers the Penn's house as being one of the more modern homes in Dingley. He was a school friend of Ian Twyford who lived next door and Mrs Gwen Twyford, Ian Twyford's mother, was a sister of Bertha Penn, Sam Penn's wife. Bertha was Ian Twyford's aunt and sometimes we used to go over to the Penn's place when we were playing and would be invited inside. Ian Lamb remembers the home to be a comfortable and homely place and loved going there when invited.

Ian Twyford was the only child in the Twyford family until his twin brother and sister were born, Robyn and Kaye.



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Proposed overdevelopment has NO Net Benefit for Dingley Village residents

Dear Dingley Village resident,

After a long process, Kingston Council has finally applied to the Minister for Planning to prepare a planning scheme amendment (C151) regarding the developer's request to change the existing Kingswood golf course zoning from "special use recreational" to "residential" and to permit more than 800 building blocks. **Some blocks are less than 200 square metres in size! (read 3-4 storey units).** We are waiting on the Ministers response.

Submissions (objections) must be lodged once the formal exhibition period has started and before the exhibition period ends (a 6-week period)

The Council will send a notification letter to all owners and occupiers in Dingley Village, notifying them of the

proposed Planning Scheme Amendment and will provide the date by which submissions must to be lodged.

What can you do?

When you receive the Council letter, send in your objection.

If a large number of residents of Dingley Village and other concerned people say NO, the Council will withdraw the request and ask the Minister NOT to approve any change.

If we all object, we can stop this disaster ruining the quality of life in our unique village. If you have objected to Council before, please do so again, as above, as previous objections are not recognised in this final official submission time.

Do not leave it up to your neighbour or the people down the street to lodge an objection. Tell your friends and neighbours to be sure to object. Apathy will ensure we get swamped with a high rise slum.

YOUR objection is vital; IT IS ALL ABOUT NUMBERS. (e.g., 890 residents managed to stop the overdevelopment of the old Mentone Hotel site). If you do not object now, do not complain when our Village is turned into a traffic snarled, high rise Ghetto!!! *This will be our FINAL chance to have a say in stopping this damaging project.*

A sample objection letter is included in this Dossier issue.

Please sign and post to Kingston council when you receive the Council letter, or leave in the collection boxes at the Neighbourhood Centre, 31B Marcus Rd. or Michael Benjamin's Law Office 117 Centre Dandenong Rd.

Please photocopy the letter or collect spare copies from the Community centre or M. Benjamin's office, if you need more. Everyone over 18 years can object. (whether they live in DV or not).

It is not in anyone's interest (except the developer) for this proposal to proceed.

Planning decisions should be about improving our lives NOT about making them more difficult and stressful.

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When: on Sunday 20th May

Where: Christ Church Dingley, Peace Hall

Time: 2.30pm. Do not miss hearing this internationally travelled Australian choir.

No reserved seating, so be early to get the best seats. Tickets are limited and available from the Church office ph. 9551 7871 and at the door: Adult \$30 Concession \$25 Afternoon tea included.

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The Kingston City Mayor, Cr. Steve Staikos was a guest at the DVCA April meeting. He gave a first-class briefing on many current and proposed happenings in Dingley Village.

We are indebted to Steve for the time and interest he gives to Dingley Village, something he has done consistently since his election as one of our North Ward councillors.



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3rd Prize – Aromafide – Soy Candle Hamper (valued at \$70)

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Tell us in 20 words or less why your mum is the best in the world -

Competition closes 10am on Friday 11th of May, so please make sure your entry is in by then.

MUM'S NAME _____

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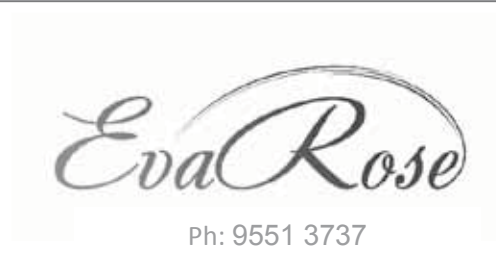
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COMMUNITY



Our Scouts attended Stradbroke Cup, which is a competition camp wherein they must pitch their own tents, prepare a campsite to healthy, hygienic standards, as well as make gadgets that are useful for camp. They are graded on their efforts. Dingley Scout group sent two patrols (13 scouts) to this camp. They were rewarded with a Gold pennant and a Silver pennant for their great work.

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We meet at Dingley Scout Hall, 65 Centre Dandenong Road, Dingley Village

**Mondays: Joeys (5 – 8 years of age): 5.00pm – 6.00pm
Cubs (8 – 11 years of age): 7.00pm-8.30pm**

Tuesdays: Rovers (18-26 years of age): 8.00pm – late

Fridays: Scouts (11 -14 years of age): 7.30pm-9.30pm

Many of our joeys, cubs and scouts will be in attendance at the Dingley Village ANZAC Day dawn service. Two of our scouts will be flag bearers, and one of our Rovers will be doing a reading.

Some of you may have seen our scouts selling raffle tickets at Dingley Woolworths recently. These raffle tickets are \$2 each and there are some amazing prizes to be won. All monies raised

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Our Joeys recently enjoyed their Kangaroo camp, there was a bit of wind, a bit of rain, but so much fun.

from the sale of raffle tickets come back directly to our group. We are working towards selling as many tickets as we can so that many of our scouts can attend the life-changing event known as Australian Jamboree in January 2019.

For further information please email: gl.dingley@scoutsvictoria.com.au or phone/text 0402 489 773

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With Coles and Woolworths, phasing out plastic bags over the next year the demand for replacement bags for shopping will be huge.

Boomerang Bags started in Queensland 4 years ago and has spread worldwide and using donated materials, doonas, pillowcases they make environmentally friendly bags.

Boomerang Bags Dingley Village is a small group of friendly volunteers who meet on the 4th Saturday in the month from 1.30 to 5.00 at the Dingley Scout hall. For those who prefer weekday sewing come along to the Dingley Village

Neighbourhood Centre on the 2nd Tuesday of the month between 9.30 and 12.30, where we stitch, iron, cut out or screen-print the bags. If you have any material that could be donated for bags, please contact one of the names listed below.

The bags are available at Dingley Village Farmers Market, Borrow and Bring Back Bags are intended to be brought back to the market and reused for your shopping and are free. Bought to Support Bags are \$5.00 and are yours to keep. If you can spare some time for this worthwhile cause and would like to help – no sewing experience required please contact any of the names below and we will be happy to chat to you. Alternatively if you would like to sew at home that would be fantastic.

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FARMERS MARKET

The Dingley Village Farmers' Market is a local community event to showcase the best in local and Victorian seasonal produce.

All produce, is sold direct to you by the farmer or producer, ensuring you get access to fresh produce as well as the opportunity to talk to the farmer/producer about their produce.

We are frequently asked why certain produce is not available at the market but I can buy it at the shops? If it is not produced in Victoria, you cannot sell it at the market. The produce available in store now has come from interstate or even overseas.

Our next market is on Saturday 19th May 8.30am to 1pm, come along with your friends or organise to meet up while sitting among the trees. With breakfast and lunch options available as well as morning tea, there is something for everyone. Everything is made fresh on-site!

Cash Out facility is now available at the Neighbourhood Centre office during the market, if you require extra cash for shopping

Have you tried the Gözleme at the market? Gözleme is a traditional savory Turkish flatbread and pastry dish, made of hand-rolled leaves of yufka dough that



is lightly brushed with butter and eggs, filled with various toppings, sealed, and cooked.

Sam & Josie from Leaf Horticulture Services grow over 25 varieties of fruit & veggies on their farm in Boneo. We are extremely proud to have such knowledgeable and dedicated growers attend our market with their seasonal produce.

Do you know the best way to cook your gnoc-chi? *hint: do not boil it! Come along and get tips on how to cook your gnoc-chi perfectly from Alberto.



Brasserie Bread will be at May market with their single origin natural Sourdoughs, pastries and doughnuts. Their artisan bread products are baked fresh daily with skill and care, using the best possible ingredients. Also at the May market is Salami Shack with a range of salami, mettwurst, venison salami, kangaroo salami and bacon jam.



Boomerang Bags will once again be onsite supplying recyclable shopping bags.

Did you know that parking in the reserve is free, if you are attending the market and that, the parking attendants from the Dingley Village Men's Shed will assist you with parking? Very handy for getting your shopping back to your car.

Stop and chat to our market manager Amy (in yellow fluoro vest), your suggestions and feedback are welcome.

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MARKET
SATURDAY
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A Dingley Village Neighbourhood Centre Initiative

COMMUNITY OPEN DAY



The Friends of Braeside Park invite the community to visit the Community Garden and Nursery Facility.

Take the opportunity to learn about the activities, the Friends of Braeside Park are involved in. The local native plants, protecting and enhancing our environment and other interesting information.

Light refreshments including tea, coffee and soft drinks.

Date: Sunday 20th May, 2018

Time: 10am to 12pm

Venue: Community Garden

Follow the signs after entering the Park from Lower Dandenong Road Braeside (Melways Map 88 D8)

Free BBQ from 11am

Ongoing activities include, plant sales, pricking out seedling plants, friends information displays and mounted native animal display.



OUR COUNCIL

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Kingston residents are invited to take part in community consultation to help shape the future of their neighbourhoods.

Mayor Steve Staikos said Council is holding a series of listening posts, self-guided walking tours and an on-line survey to help the community reflect on what they value in their local area.

“Protecting the character of our neighbourhoods while accommodating new growth is a key challenge facing Kingston. How do we keep what we love, while making positive change for the future?” Cr Staikos said. “Council is undertaking a Housing Strategy and Neighbourhood Character Study to help answer these questions.”

The Housing Strategy will provide a long-term plan to manage housing growth within our city while the Neighbourhood Character Study will involve a detailed assessment of design and development and an analysis of neighbourhood character in Kingston’s residential areas.

These projects are being undertaken together to address the interrelated issues of housing needs, location and design in Kingston.

“We want to work collaboratively with you to deliver a strategy for Kingston that incorporates community values, creates a shared understanding of local issues and enables everyone to have a say in our future,” Cr Staikos said.

Community members can have their say by:

- Take part in a self-guided walking tour – details at yourkingstonyoursay.com.au
- Complete an online survey at yourkingstonyoursay.com.au Submissions for this stage of consultation close on Monday 14 May 2018.

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A Community Panel of local residents and businesses has developed the new Customer Service Charter to help set a new standard for customer service at Kingston Council.

Representatives from the Community Panel presented the new Charter to Mayor Steve Staikos at a recent Council meeting. “Customer service is at the heart of everything we do, and this new Charter has been developed by the community to guide Council for years to come,” Cr Staikos said. “It clearly sets out how Council will act and engage with our community.”

Cr Staikos said the Community Panel was established to set the standards for customer service in Kingston. “Council is committed to engaging with the community more and this was an exciting

new approach to hear directly for our community,” Cr Staikos said.

10,000 local residents and businesses were randomly selected and invited to take part in the independent Community Panel and then 30 members selected, to accurately represent Kingston’s community through people of different ages, genders and cultural backgrounds.

“The 30-member Community Panel met on several occasions to understand the complex issues, share ideas, and make recommendations on how Council can reach its goal of improved customer service,” Cr Staikos said. “We are always striving to deliver great customer service and it’s important that we find a balance that meets diverse community expectations and is within budget,” Cr Staikos said. “The Community Panel has helped set a roadmap to do that.”

The Community Panel also heard feedback from the broader community through an online survey and Kingston staff also contributed their ideas.

Mayor Staikos said creating the new Customer Service Charter was just the first step in an ongoing process to roll-out the recommendations right across Council.

Over coming months we’ll be providing staff training, improving our processes and making better use of technology to make sure we are serving the community to the very best of our ability.”

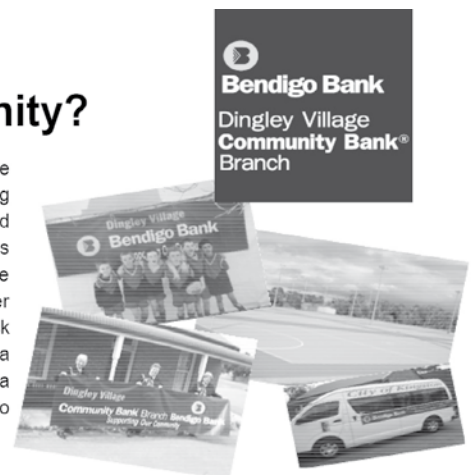
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With the colder weather approaching, foreshore winter dog restrictions are now in force from 1 April until 31 October – allowing more time for dogs to be exercised on Kingston’s beaches.

Did you know - 80% of the profits from your Community Bank are returned to the Community?

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Owners are reminded that all dogs must be on leash until they reach the sand area and must remain under effective control at all times.

"We're incredibly lucky in Kingston to have 13km of beautiful foreshore to enjoy," Kingston Mayor Steve Staikos said. "The different zones along our beaches mean people can enjoy the coast in a way that suits them – some people want to let their dog run free while others, particularly families with young children, may prefer not to interact with dogs.

Cr Staikos said the zones are clearly signed at each section of the beach to make it easy for our community to do the right thing.

"My schnoodle Pepper loves running off-lead - especially at the beach - but I understand it's my responsibility to keep her clear of people who just want to enjoy the environment, and to make sure I clean up after her."

From April, dogs must be on leash between 11am and 3pm at:

Mentone, Parkdale and Mordialloc (Plummer Rd, Mentone to Bay St, Mordialloc)

Aspendale, Edithvale, Chelsea, Bon-beach and Carrum (Mordialloc Creek to McLeod Rd, Carrum).

The 24-hour dog off-leash beaches are still active at:

Mentone (northern end of beach from Charman Rd to Plummer Rd)
Carrum (southern end of beach from Old Post Office Lane to Osprey Lane).

Dogs are not permitted at any time in the 'no-dog zone' designated between Bay Street and the Mordialloc Pier. The no-dog zone includes the sand, foreshore reserve and the Peter Scullin Reserve.

Council reminds dog owners that they must carry a device (e.g. a plastic or paper bag) to pick up after their pet at all times while they are out and about. People who fail to produce such a device if requested by an authorised officer, or who fail to pick up after their dog could face an on-the-spot penalty of \$148.

BRAESIDE

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The flu is a highly contagious viral infection that can cause severe illness and life-threatening complications, including pneumonia. The flu is spread by contact with fluids from coughs and sneezes.

It is estimated that flu contributes to over 3,000 deaths in Australia each year.

The flu virus is especially dangerous for:

- Elderly people
- Pregnant women
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Very young children
- People with underlying medical conditions such as diabetes and other metabolic disorders, cardiac, respiratory and kidney disease, chronic neurologi-

cal conditions, impaired immunity and haematological disorders.

For more information talk to your doctor, and remember flu shots are free for people aged 65 and over.

Measles

Measles is a contagious viral illness that causes a skin rash and fever. Serious and sometimes fatal complications include pneumonia and encephalitis (brain inflammation). Measles is also known as rubeola, not to be confused with rubella (German measles). Worldwide, measles is the fifth highest cause of illness and death in children.

Measles is rare in Australia because of the widespread use of the measles vaccine. It is important to continue immunising children in Australia, because there is a risk that the infection can be brought in by people arriving or returning from overseas.

Symptoms of measles

The signs and symptoms of measles may include:

- fever
- general discomfort, illness or lack of wellbeing (malaise)
- runny nose
- dry cough
- sore and red eyes (conjunctivitis)
- red and bluish spots inside the mouth (Koplik's spots)
- red and blotchy skin rash that appears first on the face and hairline, and then spreads to the body.

Causes of measles

Measles is most commonly spread when someone swallows or inhales the cough or sneeze droplets from an infected person. The measles viruses are carried inside mucus or saliva droplets and remain alive for several hours. Infection can also occur if someone touches contaminated surfaces or objects and then touches their own mouth or nose or eats before washing their hands.

Symptoms usually occur about 10 to 12 days after infection.

Measles is very contagious. Estimates suggest that a person with measles will infect about nine in every 10 people they have contact with who have not been immunised or previously infected with measles.

Treatment for measles

A case of measles without complications usually lasts about 14 days and most people make a full recovery. Antibiotics do not work because the illness is viral. Treatment aims to ease symptoms and

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- bed rest
- plenty of fluids
- paracetamol to reduce pain and fever
- isolation to reduce the risk of transmission.

Occasionally, measles develops into a serious disease that requires urgent treatment and can even be life threatening. Sometimes, people can die from complications even if they receive prompt medical attention.

Contact with someone with measles

If you have been in contact with someone with measles and you are not immune to measles (have not been immunised or have not had a measles infection), there are different treatment options. Speak with your doctor about your options.

Immunisation against measles

Immunisation is the best protection against measles.

A person who receives the recommended two doses of a measles vaccine has 99 per cent immunity against measles infection. If you have been infected with measles, you will usually have lifelong immunity.

The above information is taken from the Better Health Channel and supplied by Dr. Steven Kaye, of InterHealth Clinic, 110 Centre Road, Dingley Village 3172 pH: 955821545

For more information about immunisation visit: www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au

EYES RIGHT

By Darran Yeow



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Macula month is an initiative of Macular Disease Foundation Australia designed to raise awareness of macular disease. Macular disease is the leading cause of blindness and severe vision loss in Australia. It includes age-related macular degeneration (AMD) and diabetic eye disease.

The macula is at the very centre of the retina and is the region responsible for detailed central vision and most colour vision. It allows us the ability to read, recognise faces, drive a car, see colours clearly and any other activity that requires fine vision.

Many people in our community are at risk of developing macular disease. Those over 50 are at higher risk of age-related macular degeneration and everyone with diabetes is at risk of developing vision loss from diabetic retinopathy. Over 1.29 million people have some evidence of age-related macular degeneration and over 1 million Australian adults have been diagnosed with diabetes.

But you can take steps to reduce the risk of developing macular disease:

Step 1. It is essential to have a regular eye examination including a macula check, as there may be early signs of the disease without you even knowing it.

Step 2. Adopt an eye healthy diet and lifestyle

Nutrition plays an important role in optimising macular health. Eating a healthy, well balanced diet is just the start.

- Eat dark green leafy vegetables and fresh fruit daily
- Eat fish two or three times a week
- Choose low glycemic index (low GI) carbohydrates instead of high GI
- Eat a handful of nuts a week
- Limit the intake of fats and oils
- Keep a healthy lifestyle by maintaining a healthy weight and exercising regularly

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Thinking of buying or selling a business? Regardless of the size or type of the business, buying or selling a business will involve various legal issues touching on multiple areas of the law such as contract law, employment law, tax laws, corporations law, property law and intellectual property law.

Therefore, it is important that you seek legal advice prior to contracting for the sale or purchase of the business as the result of not doing so could mean a huge strain on you as a new business owner.

In this article, we have highlighted some issues to consider prior to contracting for the sale or purchase of a business.

Section 52 statement

This legal disclosure document is generally required if the purchase price for the business is under \$350,000. It provides financial details of the business in its last two years of operation.

The section 52 statement is usually completed by the vendor's accountant on the vendor's behalf. As it relates to financial matters, it is prudent to get professional accounting and finance assistance in the preparation and perusal of the document.

Even though the vendor's accountant normally prepares the disclosure, the legal responsibility on the veracity of the document still lies with the vendor. Therefore, as a vendor it is important you ensure the disclosure is correct.

Heads of Agreement

The heads of agreement may be used at an early stage of the negotiation process. It could set out the major terms and conditions of the proposed Contract of Sale. Issues such as assistance period, restraint of trade and council requirements could be addressed in the Heads of Agreement. At this stage, as the final details of the contract has not been agreed on, the Heads of Agreement act as a document signifying a mutual intention to proceed or commitment to the transaction.

A properly negotiated Heads of Agreement will assist in achieving a smoother and more efficient process to settlement, this will reduce your overall legal costs and stress. The other attractive aspect of the Heads of Agreement, especially from a commercial perspective, is that they usually mean the business is taken off the market so other buyers cannot buy it whilst the parties negotiate the sale. This also means that the Heads of Agreement can be legally binding therefore, it would be beneficial and recommended that you seek legal advice prior to executing any heads of agreement.

Lease

Where the business is carried on from a leased premises, a lease document is usually a crucial aspect of the sale and purchase. Often times, the entire transaction for the sale and purchase of business

is contingent on whether or not a lease will be transferred.

For the purchaser, the existing lease of the premises will likely be transferred to you or your entity, as it is. As the lease normally involves a third party – the landlord, it creates an additional layer of complexity in a sale of business as the parties will need to deal with the landlord (and her lawyers) separately for the lease.

Therefore, it is important both the vendor and purchaser are completely familiar with the terms of the lease, prior to signing any sale contract. If you are taking over the lease, be aware of the financial implications of a lease such as the monthly rental, the outgoings, security deposit, fixed rent reviews, insurance requirements and on which party these obligations lay in.

Usually the security deposit for a commercial lease equates to three months rental though in appropriate circumstances it may be higher such as where the landlord is unsatisfied with your level of business experience, financial resources or references. The security deposit is an upfront payment and must be paid prior to settlement.

For the above reasons, it is important that you have a 'subject to the transfer of lease' clause in the contract for sale of business.

Most leases will have rent review clauses which generally increase the rent every year. Therefore, it is important that you are aware of the manner and quantum in which it does. Also, ensure that you have seen and read the Disclosure Statement which details the outgoings (e.g. council rates, water rates, insurance etc) you will be liable for after you take over the lease.

Other

Other issues you should consider in detail (as vendor and buyer) are the:

- The business' financial viability – if you are purchasing, get proper and detailed accounting and financial advice prior to committing; if you are selling, ensure your business accounts are up to date. The financials and compliance history needs to be audited by both parties to ensure there are no hidden surprises. Where appropriate set out issues and party responsible in the contract;
- The employees – they will often be the biggest expense item for the business. As the employees of the business are subject to various State and Federal laws such as employment, taxes etc

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it is crucial both parties to the sale deal with employee related issues in a systematic manner prior to and during the sale;

- The structure of the purchase – will the sale and purchase be, for example, of the shares of a company or only of the assets? How will the purchaser structure the business? These and related issues should be front of mind and considered prior to signing a contract. Proper financial, accounting and legal advice should be sought prior to contracting;
- A budget- have you as a buyer worked out a budget and business plan? Taking into consideration all the expenses especially in relation to any security deposit and start-up costs, do you have enough cash in the first few months to run the business?;
- Transition plan – how will the parties transition the sale and purchase including the transition with clients/ customers and staff. How will key contracts and accounts be transferred? Does the transition need to be built into the contract to give it certainty?;
- Statutory licences – does the business require statutory licences to operate? Can these be transferred? How can it be transferred and what do the parties need to do to transfer it? Depending on the laws there may be issues and complications therefore legal advice should be sought where appropriate and the contract should provide for all these contingencies; and
- Other issues- consider all other legal issues that are specific to the business such as intellectual property, asset finance charges including personal property security charges, asset details etc. These issues should ideally be dealt with in any contract.

Summary

Buying a business is an exciting and often daunting experience. Depending on the type of business you are selling or purchasing, there may be different legal issues to consider, comply with and be aware of.

Lyttletons Lawyers are experienced in dealing with sale and purchase of different types and sizes of businesses in most industries. Should you wish to have a chat with us, please contact our Dingley office on (03) 8555 3895 or our Albert Park office on (03) 9690 1320.

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Have you received the approval for a Home Care Package OR need support to continue living at home?

If you are an older person who needs support and coordinated services to continue living at home you may be eligible for Home Care Packages Program. The Australian Government provides a subsidy to approved home care providers like Home Care Assistance of South East Melbourne towards a package of care, services and case management to meet your individual needs.

You can access different services like help with showering, dressing, cleaning, meal preparation, going shopping or attending social activities under the home care package. All the home care packages must be provided on a Consumer Directed Care basis. You have the choice and flexibility in the way that the care and support is provided.

At Home Care Assistance South East Melbourne, they spend time to listen and understand the client's needs, preferences and wishes so that these are accommodated in your unique care plan. Each level of home care package provides a different subsidy amount and this contributes to the total cost of your services and care delivery.

You may be eligible for an additional payment supplement based on specific care need.

Care-coordinator work with clients to develop an individualised budget. Different providers offer different packages and based on their fees and charges are able to deliver care services up to:

- 5 hours/week for Level 2 Home Care Package
- 10 hours/week for Level 3 Home Care Package
- 18 hours /week for Level 4 Home Care Package

After your services begin, you must receive a monthly statement that show the charges to your home care package funds for care and services, charges made to your home care package by the service provider to cover administration and case

management costs, and the unspent balance. Home Care Assistance South East Melbourne can provide you with a paper or email based statement. They provide ongoing monitoring and formal review to ensure that your package continues to meet your needs.

If your circumstances change the plan is reviewed to suit your needs or you may need to look at other options, including:

- being reassessed to see if you are eligible for a higher level of package
- using your own money to purchase top up services.

You can choose to change home care package providers, if you're after a better fit or require particular services that your current provider doesn't offer. Home Care Assistance South East Melbourne can assist you to change provider easily.

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DOLLARS & SENSE



By Michael Ryan

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These days 50 and over is not regarded as "old". In fact, many Australians are actually looking forward to this decade of their lives. For some it's a time they've been dreaming of when the kids are off their hands allowing Mum and Dad to finally enjoy that extended holiday across our broad continent or around the world; or just simply doing what they want to do!

Some in their fifties will have achieved financial independence and will be able to retire comfortably, but most in this age group will be unable to fund their desired lifestyle from their accumulated superannuation. They will need to use this decade to lay more secure financial foundations.

If you fall into this latter group, read on.

Build the nest egg

As children become independent, mortgages are paid off and earnings capacity peaks, so it may be possible to significantly increase savings. Paying out any remaining debt will assist this. High interest debt, such as credit cards, should be repaid first.

Superannuation is the most tax-effective environment in which to grow wealth. Although there are restrictions on how much can be contributed to superannuation each year, the limits are generous and the tax incentives remain significant.

Consider making or increasing salary-sacrifice (ie. pre-tax) contributions to super. If you earn less than \$51,813

a year, add \$1,000 of after-tax contributions to qualify for a co-contribution from the government of up to \$500.

Phase-in retirement

One way to prepare for retirement is to utilise the 'Transition to Retirement' rules. Individuals over 56 and still working can start drawing a superannuation pension. This may allow for reduced working hours, without reduced income. It can also fund greater salary sacrifice contributions to achieve a bigger pool of funds at retirement.

Income streams and Centrelink

Certain income streams that commenced before 20 September 2007 are eligible for a 50% exemption from the Age Pension Assets Test however the value of new income streams is fully counted under that test.

The assets test "taper rate" (ie. the rate at which the pension reduces as assets increase) is currently very favourable. It means that a couple that own their home can have up to \$830,000 of other assets and still qualify for a part age pension.

Talk to us so we can work with you to help make this next stage of life more reality than a dream.

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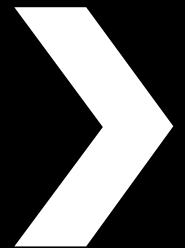
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It is easy to complain about growing old, but it is sure better than the alternative. There is some naivety in our community on ageing, so for the benefit of many, a story.

Elderly mother and son came to see me. Mum is proudly independent, but needs some maintenance work done on her home.

Living in her own home, no savings, no superannuation and single pension.

Question to Mum: "Last month I was speaking to an elderly gentleman living in his own home in Mentone who never turns on the heating because he cannot afford the bills. He prefers to put on his overcoat to keep warm. How difficult do you find keeping up with the bills?"

"Oh!" she replied matter-of-factly, "I never turn on the heating, or the cooling for that matter." Mum's voice raised a little in obvious pride in her ability to budget as she continued; "In fact, I eat vegetarian now, I just find meat is too expensive!"

The pride in mum's voice, was matched by the flash of horror on son's face, he had no idea.

Mum still lives in what was the family home, on her own, healthy, and fiercely independent. Asset rich, but no income to live on, other than the pension.

Thankfully, I was able to help, and mum does not have to sell the house, or a share of it. There is little knowledge in the broader community of the "reverse mortgage" product, but for some it is the ideal solution.

We organised for mum

- 1) \$20,000 lump sum for home repairs.
- 2) \$25,000 line of credit facility to replace her car in the future (expected required 12 month's time)
- 3) Regular cash payment to her account \$1,000 / month to "top up" her pension, set for the next 10 years.

She can repay any or all at any time with no penalty (if she wins Tatts!), but there are no required repayments at all for her lifetime.

Please note there are significant differences between different bank offerings in this space, these products are not right for everyone, and only available over 60 years of age, call me with any detailed questions or queries.

A follow up phone call to mum after, was met with "I cannot believe how much difference this has made to my life" response. (Moreover, son is happy!)

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Jessica Davey from the Monash Health Foundation reported, "With your support, we have purchased a CoughAssist to provide the best technology to support children that have weak respiratory muscles that are not able to have a strong effective cough. This machine will support neuromuscular patients with conditions such as Motor Neuron Disease, Spinal Muscular Atrophy and spinal cord injuries.

Your support will make a real difference in the lives of these children and a positive impact on their experience receiving treatment and care. We thank you for your generosity".

Dingley Village Lions Club meet on the 2nd & 4th Monday's each month at the Dingley Community Centre. Enquiries to klburgess6@bigpond.com.

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April has seen our members enjoying dinner, live music and dancing at our local Night Clubs. We started the month with dinners at Brighton – Japanese followed by Beaumaris – International and at Sandringham – African. Our Sunday special was Ten Pin Bowling followed by a light lunch at Dingley.

The wandering gypsies are once again gathering up steam. Some are already there and others are working on plans to be there (where ever that maybe) and all points of the compass appear to be in their sights– Bon Voyage to those on the move.

If you are in the 60 Plus age group and are at a bit of a loose end any Thursday night come along and join the group for a casual chat and your preferred beverage. We meet from 7.30 PM at the Dingley International Hotel (DIH) in the newly renovated Bistro, or sometimes just inside the Gaming Room door. Seek and you shall find. A list of proposed activities over the next month or so is available at these gatherings.

Regular activities undertaken by the group include dinners, theatre nights, movies, BBQs, picnics, breakfasts, concerts, holidays, trips, walks and dinner dances.

It is expected that the highlight for May will be dinner plus the Rocking Stampede at Springvale.

We are always happy to welcome new members to the Group. Any enquiries about the group may be directed to Graeme on 9551 3462 or Shirley on 9551 1398.

Come join our scene in 2018.



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Good morning fellow Dingleyites on a bright and sunny morn.

Another month has passed us by, we are all a little older and hopefully a little wiser, maybe, at least our cricketers are. Your Rotary Club has been busy as usual with its ongoing local and international affairs, which this month I will not elaborate on, except to note that my wife and others will be absent from the home nests for several days attending an international Inner Wheel Conference, raising money for our usual causes. So much for the love, honour and obey bit!!!


I turn now to comment on another facet of your Club's broad spectrum.

A couple of weeks past, the club's annual Public Speaking Competition was held at the MGA complex in Centre Dandenong Road. This is a big event run by your Rotary Club, in which senior students from local schools are invited to compete in a public speaking competition, the winner to address the attendants at the club's Anzac Days dawn service at Dingley's own Anzac Memorial. (Also a past Rotary Club project.) The topic was, The Relevance of Gallipoli to present day youth. There were four contestants, all of whom presented brilliant, well-researched discourses on the subject. Your unfortunate scribe was appointed Chairman of Judges for the event, which because of the high calibre of the contestants, proved to be a most difficult and harrowing task. Eventually Ms. Imogen Schwarz of Mentone Grammar was selected as first among equals, over Jeremy Mann of St. Bedes College, Rebecca Prince and Jasmine Baxter, both of Mentone Girls Grammar. It is almost unfair to say winner, as all contestants were of such high calibre. Dingleyites do yourselves a favour and attend your very own Dawn Service, not just for the importance of the day, but to hear her presentation.

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This reminds me of my long distant past when, as a young University student, I was somewhat eminent in State debating circles. My debating team had reached the finals in a State competition and our next debate was against a team from Pentridge Prison on the other side of the draw.

What a push over was this going to be, four young university undergraduates pitted against a team of unfortunates from the other side of the tracks. On the appointed night, the heavy forbidding doors of Pentridge swung open to admit us and we were introduced to our 'inferior' opponents.

Something was badly wrong!!! Instead of knuckle dusted, forehead swastika tattooed thugs; four mature, well-dressed gentlemen of formidable appearance confronted us. We later found out that our opponents comprised a former Captain of industry, a stockbroker, a solicitor and a delisted medical practitioner; all men on the wrong side of the law, but all very much above our level of experience. In the contest that followed, we were annihilated, defeated in the competition and sent packing. We left the premises, our tails well tucked between our legs, beneath our heavily drooping shoulders. The lesson learned, NEVER, NEVER underestimate your opponent.

Yet I digress.
 Last evening the Annual Crackerjack lawn bowling challenge between your Rotary Club and the Rotary Club of Noble Park was held at the Keysborough Bowling Club. A hard fought contest between totally incompetent, inept bowlers on both sides was conducted amidst much cheating, uncontrollable wife sledging and in the present day fashion, much ball tampering.

Due to superior ability in the above skills, your club emerged the victor. We went home with the Cup and Noble Park retreated ignominiously with the much larger Wooden Spoon. The old adage was proven true once more.



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It is not the size of the dog in the fight, that counts; it is the size of the fight in the dog!!!

Dingleyites, Your Rotary Club not only has the satisfaction of being involved in many necessary good works; it is also a lot of fun. Do yourselves another favour and join us, you will be amazed at the warm welcome you will receive.

*Till another month passes,
 Your Rotary Scribe.
 Dudley Podbury.*

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President Chris Demetrious presided over the monthly meeting for The Dingley Cheltenham VIEW Club where members voted to support another two students in the Learning for Life programme run by The Smith Family. It is quite an achievement that in one year this small group of 30 women have been able to raise the funds necessary to enable four disadvantaged Australian children receive an education. VIEW Clubs are the main community sponsor for The Smith Family, Learning for Life Programme ensuring children can get the most out of their education and follow through from primary to university.

We had a fascinating and inspiring monthly speaker Sue Schofield who is Victorian Education Coordinator for The Orangutan Project (TOP).

Sue made us aware of the rapid demise of these beautiful creatures by both poachers, selling the babies to the illegal wild life trade, the destruction of their habitat, the rain forests, by the spread of huge palm oil plantations and failure of governments to protect them.

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Time 1000 am to approx. 11.45.

Women of all ages most welcome to share learning, friendship and fun as we work together to make a difference to young lives.

For more information contact Fran Thomas 0419 309 931 or franniet@gmail.com or visit www.view.org.au

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The fifth annual meeting of members was held on Friday March 2nd, 2018, the Committee was elected as below:

- John Bach, President
- John Prestt, Secretary
- David Robertson (Memberships), Graham Kilby, Vaughan Gibson, Graham Chalmers (Projects), Jim Gentle, Michael Stephens, Paul Brennan, Jack De Zoete (OH&S), Bruce Martin & David Ellis. (see below)

A Huge thank you to our retiring President Ken Brown for all his service to the shed for the past 2 years.

We are currently in the process of becoming an Incorporated Association in Victoria, as we move from being a program of the Neighbourhood Centre. Our successes, growth and volunteer base means we have a vibrant and sustainable Men's Shed, so it is time to leave the nest and become independent in our own right.

The Dingley Village Men's Shed facilities are located in Braeside Park near

the visitors centre. We have two sheds, one is set up as the workshop and the other is where members meet, socialize and undertake non-workshop activities. Braeside Park provides a wonderful setting for our sheds and the local wildlife make great neighbours.

Why not drop in on Friday mornings and find out what is going on or call 9551 5892.

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This is a gentle reminder from the CWA Ladies of Dingley Village regarding the evening meetings to be held in June 27th, August 22nd and October 24th at 7.30 pm until 9 pm at the Dingley Village Neighbourhood Centre Marcus Road Dingley Village.

Please let President Lindy on 9579 2574 or Secretary Diana on 95806150 if you would like to attend to find out what the CWA members try to achieve in Dingley Village.

Our next craft day is Wednesday, May 9th at our craft leaders Irene's home, and the next CWA meeting is Wednesday, 22nd at 10 am at the DVNC in Marcus Road. Visitors Welcome.

CWA will be having a Mother's Day stall at Woolworth in Dingley Village on the May 4th at 9.30 am to 3.00 pm. So come along and choose something special for your MUM.

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At our last meeting, Shoba Stone, a financial officer from Centrelink, gave us a very informative talk on all income



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support payments and explained each condition needed to obtain a pension. She also told us about a new income care system, which would enable us to remain in our homes longer with the help this extra care would supply. Our May activities commence with the General Meeting on 7th May, Guest Speaker, Don Cullen, speaking about his trip to 'Tibet'. The Camera Club meet at 1.30pm on 10th, Morning Coffee at "The Nest", Waterways on 14th at 10.30am. iPad Group at 10am on 15th. Dine-out Lunch on 16th at 12.30pm, 50 Acres Cheltenham RSL. The Australia Ballet School at FAC 10.30am on 18th. Once again, two events on 25th, The Walking Group leave from DVNC at 9.30am and Morning Melodies featuring "Gavin Chatelier" with Legends and Love Songs at 10am - Waltzing Matilda Hotel. On 28th at 10am, the Craft Group meet at DVNC and finally on 31st, Games Day at 10.30am.

We meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at the Salvation Army Hall, 13 Garden Boulevard, Dingley Village and we always welcome new members and visitors.

For further information, please contact, Graham on 9551 9582.

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At our April meeting, we were extremely fortunate to have Gary Newton as our Guest Speaker. Gary is a polio survivor, and also a former radio and television presenter, and voice over specialist. In a very instructive talk, Gary spoke of his contracting polio as a baby, schooldays at Yooralla and Camberwell High, and how he achieved his ambition to become a radio announcer in a career spanning over 20 years. He is a fine ambassador

and campaigner for those with disabilities.

The guest speaker at our next meeting on May 3rd will be Alan Gray, a volunteer with the Puffing Billy Railway for the past twelve years, closely involved as Head Conductor and Trainer. We look forward to hearing from him.

Other May activities will include coffee morning on the 8th at The Nest, a movie lunch at the Waverley Cinema on the 10th, a day trip to the Queenscliff Maritime Museum and lunch at the Queenscliff Brewhouse on the 17th, and Morning Melodies at the Waltzing Matilda Hotel, on the 25th.

We meet on the first Thursday of the month at the Dingley Sports and Social Club at Souter Oval, from 10.00am. Visitors and prospective members are always welcome at our meetings, and for further information, or to join one of our activities, please contact either President Ursula on 9547 2580, or Davina on 9551 1217

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This year we have 4 nights of night competition and would welcome anyone that is interested in joining, just pop up to the club and see me (Tracey), call me on 9547 4839 or email admin@dingleytennisclub.com.au.

Monday Nights – Men's Comp, A and B grades.

Wednesday Nights – Mixed Comp

Thursday Nights – Open A Grade. This night is open to all player and is our strongest competition. This night is designed for the serious player looking for strong matches each week with the format being a Singles Super Set and a three Set Doubles (3rd set a match tiebreak).

Friday Night Free court hire, open to all the Dingley community 6pm to 8pm.

Our coaching starts again with the commencement of the school term. Coaching is for all levels and we have a great program called "Hot Shots" to

introduce the young ones into the great sport of Tennis. Our coaching is run by Daniel Wendler from S.E.T Academy, please call 0402 000 874 for any further information.

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Tracey Lees

Club Administrator

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We hope that you have enjoyed the lovely Autumn days, as Winter is a coming! On a sad note, we have to report that our Life Member Stan Blyth passed away on the 28th of March. Our deepest sympathy and thoughts go out to Stan's family. He will be greatly missed.

Our Trade Table did well as always as did our Bingo Days, which are well attended.

Some of our Members enjoyed going to the Naked Racer Cafe for morning tea followed by lunch at the Moorabbin/Cheltenham RSL.

Our Birthday Lunch was also celebrated with pancakes for lunch and entertainment provided by one of our Members.

Arranged activities for May are as follows:

Monday the 7th Committee Meeting followed by games and afternoon tea;

Monday the 14th Bingo – eyes down at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday the 16th Morning Melodies at the Sandbelt Hotel – bus departs the Harold Box Hall at 10:00 a.m. sharp. Bookings for this event are essential.

Monday the 21st Games;

Monday the 28th Bingo;

Monday the 4th of June Committee Meeting followed by games.

If you would like to come and join in with our activities, our friendly group meets in the Harold Box Hall, Marcus Road, Dingley, mostly of a Monday from 12:30 p.m. If you have a query, or for any further information, please contact our President, Lyn, on 9585 5039 or our Vice President, Maureen, on 9551 8425.



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Bear states that he had lost his zest for
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in Isaiah 41:10 'Don't be afraid, for I am
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am your God. I will strengthen you and
help you...'

His perspective changed and against
all the odds only 18 months later and de-
fying doctors' expectations, Bear became
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WOMEN'S BREAKFAST - CHANGE OF DATE

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Women's Breakfast scheduled for Saturday 5th May has been re-scheduled to Saturday 23rd June 8-10am at the Salt Café, Heatherton Christian College, 316-322 Kingston Road, Clarinda. Guest speaker Susan Bradshaw. Cost \$25. Contact Faye Hardman 0409 400 106 for tickets and any questions.

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Some important dates for the month of May

- 1st St Joseph the worker
- 2nd St Athanasius - bishop & doctor
- 3rd St's Philip & James - Apostles
- 13th the Ascension of Our Lord
- 14th St Matthias - Apostle
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'Science, Faith and the Gospel' – Sunday 27 May 8.30 and 10.30 services.

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ST MARK'S

Welcome to the 2018 school year, especially the new Foundation students and families of new students throughout the school. We welcomed back Kylie Ellis, Alison Marantz and Karen Barker as well as new staff member Deanna Taylor.

The school year has begun smoothly, the classes have established their expectations & routines for the year and students are setting their learning goals. All classes have had parent teacher meetings to get to know each other and establish to overview for the year. Year 3 - 6 families have had attended ICT meetings or viewed a webinar on cyber safety, the use of ICT in student learning.

Seesaw at St Mark's

St. Mark's is using Seesaw for all student electronic portfolios this year after a trail last year. Seesaw is a creative tool for students and teachers to capture and reflect on learning in real time. Then this work is shared with the family. Seesaw gives a window into each of our classrooms and into a student's learning process. We will use Seesaw to reflect and develop in all curriculum areas, with an emphasis on personal growth and achievements. The students enjoy sharing their learning with an authentic audience.

St Mark's District Swimming Team

On Wednesday 7th March, selected students from years 3 to 6 participated in the District Swimming Competition. In the morning, they headed to Noble Park Aquatic Centre for the Mordialloc District competition.

The weather was perfect for this event and the majority of students were very eager, excited and some even a little nervous to participate in this event. Students have been involved in training over the last 2 weeks to help with preparation and I am sure this additional training helped in their team preparation. It was very pleasing to see the majority of the students finish with a placing in the top 6 of 11, which is a real achievement within itself. Fortunately we had two children this year qualify for the Division Swim, finishing first in their events.

Congratulations to Christian Lam and Vincent Bago.

The most pleasing aspect of the day was the team morale, with everyone cheering loudly for each other, especially many of our senior swimmers, the loudest cheer of any school for the day being for our school captain placing first in an extremely close backstroke event.

Japanese Classes

This year our Japanese teacher Sensei Taylor has introduced the idea of the J-Jars. Whenever the children say, in class "arigatou" instead of "thank you" a tally is kept and the class with the most points gets a reward at assembly.

The motivation is that we are all Japanese speakers who USE Japanese with each other, not just wait until maybe one day we meet a Japanese person or travel to Japan.

The J-jar is in response to observations last year that introducing different vocab items each week was not embedding in long-term memory, or becoming spontaneously used in context. With just one, focus word, arigatou that all our

community will be using this all the time without even having to think about it.

School Leaders

Congratulations to the following children for being our School Leaders for 2018

School: Emily Bannon & Christian Lam
Kolbe: Jayda Borg & Noah Dawson
Claire: Campbell Newham & Aleisha Rodwell

Francis: Olivia Crouch & Dante Quenette
Brigid: Sophie Ferrarotto & Hudson Turner

Sport: Georgie O'Brien, Mia Kydas, Bennett Martin & Josh Grunberg

Social Justice: Livia Oswell, Lavinia Edmonds & Isobel Lawson

Technology: Rooney Ho, Brandon Duong & William Oliver

Buddies: Zoe McDonnell & Lucas Andreou

Environment / Sustainability: Crystal Hui, Jessica Tran & Talia Samachetty

Performing Arts: Sienna Gillon & Georgina Vavladelis

KILLESTER COLLEGE

The opening school assembly for 2018 saw the introduction of the new Year 7 girls. At the same assembly, a large number of girls from the 2017 Year 12 cohort were acknowledged for receiving



Christine Huynh, Killester's Dux 2017, is congratulated by the Principal, Ms Leanne Di Stefano



Some of the Killester Involvement Committee parents helped cook at the BBQ



The BBQ lunch was a hit with the girls

ing over 40 for the study scores in many subjects.

The Dux for 2017, Christine Huynh, was congratulated on her achievement of a 98.15 ATAR and her acceptance into Psychology (Honours) at Monash University. Further to this, another twenty-five girls were congratulated for their 90+ ATAR scores and entrance into courses such as Biomedical Science, Commerce, Engineering, Education, Law, Visual Communication, Pharmaceutical Science, Radiography and Information Technology.

The school community, staff and teachers, also celebrated the commence-

ment of a new year with a BBQ lunch for all.

Open Mornings are the first Monday of each month at 9.00am, so please feel free to drop in if you would like a tour of the school.

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staff. For this reason, if you are interested in finding a fantastic Prep-Year 12 school for your child, we warmly invite you to visit Heatherton Christian College for one of our next open days. We have two open days planned for this term (dates and times above). Coming to an open day is a great opportunity to chat with our team, experience our school atmosphere, have your questions answered, go on a campus tour and see inside working classroom. There is no need to book for an open day, just turn up.

With the opening of the new Dingley by-pass access, which includes a new bike path, it is great to see many students now riding their bike to school. Please do not hesitate to drop in to the school at 316-322 Kingston Road, (cnr Old Boundary Road), Clarinda or contact the office on 8551 6650 to organise a tour of the school if you cannot make one of our next open days. There are limited places still available for 2018 and 2019. We regularly update our web site, check it out at www.hcc.vic.edu.au

DINGLEY PRIMARY


On Wednesday 21st March, Dingley Primary School recognised the diverse cultures within our school by celebrating Harmony Day. We chose to wear a splash of orange on the day as it is believed that orange means 'social communication' and 'meaningful conversations', this relates to freedom of ideas and encourages people to show respect towards each other.



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The whole school completed Harmony Day activities that celebrated the diversity present within our school.

Cross Country

Congratulations to all of the Prep and Year 1 students who participated in our Dingley Primary School Cross Country on Tuesday 22nd March on the school oval and the Year 2 to 6 students who ran hard on Tuesday 27th March at Souter Oval. The weather was perfect and all students showed their Dingley Primary School values displaying empathy and respect towards each other.

Students were awarded points for participating with the top 20 places getters in the upper school receiving additional points. Once tallied the places for our School Houses were as follows:

- 1st Bradman 364 points
- 2nd Mackellar 287 points
- 3rd Fraser 273 points
- 4th Paterson 219 points

Well done Bradman!!!!

We wish all of the students who are competing at District Cross Country all the best and know that they will represent DPS proudly! Good luck!!



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Featured dog for May



Blade - Rottweiler x Kelpie Male - 12 months

Blade is such a beautiful boy. Incredibly smart, affectionate and sweet with lots of energy, he would love an adult home who likes to keep active and have their dog a part of all the goings on around the home.

Blade has already mastered sit, drop, high five and would love a family who wants to keep teaching him all the best tricks to keep his clever mind busy. If left alone Blade tends to peep over the fence to see what is going on. But with plenty of exercise and good fencing Blade will thrive.

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