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8TH – 14TH JUNE IS NATIONAL BLOOD DONOR WEEK

A heartfelt celebration of the everyday heroes who give life through blood, plasma and platelet donations

Organised by Australian Red Cross Lifeblood, this annual event honours the more than half a million Australians who donate each year, while encouraging others to join their ranks.

Every 18 seconds, someone in Australia needs a blood product – whether for surgery, cancer treatment, trauma care or childbirth. Yet, fewer than 1 in 30 Australians donate, despite 1 in 3 needing blood in their lifetime. National Blood Donor Week is a vital reminder of this gap and a call to action to help close it.

Just one donation can save up to 3 lives, you can choose to donate blood, platelets or plasma. It's simple, safe, and one of the most direct ways to make an impact.

Who can donate blood?

Healthy adults (18-75 years) who meet donation eligibility criteria can donate blood. The procedure is safe and relatively painless. During a regular donation, you will give around 470ml of whole blood. This is about 8% of the average adult's blood volume. The body replaces this volume within 24 to 48 hours, and replenishes red blood cells in 10 to 12 weeks.

Blood donation requirements

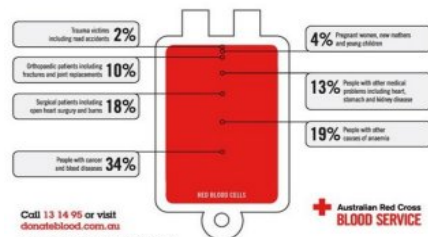
To donate blood, Lifeblood donors must:

- Be healthy and not suffering from a cold, flu or other illness at the time of donation.
- Be aged between 18 and 75 years (other rules may apply if you are a current donor).

- Weigh at least 50kg.
- Have normal temperature and blood pressure.
- Meet guidelines designed to protect both the donor and the people who will receive the blood.

Some medications may affect your ability to donate blood. To find out if your medication rules you in or out, call Lifeblood on **13 14 95**.

HOW IS MY BLOOD DONATION USED?



Types of blood donation

The main types of blood donation include:

- Blood – a standard donation, consisting of plasma, red and white blood cells, platelets, antibodies and other components.
- Plasma (known as apheresis) – plasma is separated from the other components by a special machine, and the red blood cells are returned to the donor in cycles throughout the donation.
- Platelets (known as plateletpheresis) – done in a similar way to plasma donation, but the red cells and plasma are returned to the donor.

Less common donations include:

- Autologous – prior to a scheduled operation or transfusion, a person donates blood for their own use.
- Directed or designated donation, – a donor can give blood that will be used for a specific person.

Autologous and directed donations are now rare, occurring only in special medical cases. These blood donations have the same risks as regular blood donations.

How blood donation works

You can donate blood at various Australian Red Cross Lifeblood locations (including blood donor centres or mobile units). Donating blood only takes around 10 minutes, but you should allow at least an hour for the whole process (which includes a personal interview, recovery time and free refreshments). If donating Plasma allow at least 1.5 hours.

How often can you donate blood?

You can donate whole blood every 12 weeks, but you can donate plasma every 2 weeks.

Mandatory tests of donated blood

All blood that is donated is screened for blood-borne diseases.

You can check out your eligibility to donate and find where you can donate at www.lifeblood.com.au

Information in this article provided by Australian Red Cross Lifeblood and Healthdirect

FARMERS' MARKET

SATURDAY 20TH JUNE | 8:30AM - 1:00PM



We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we live, and pay our respects to them, their culture, their Elders past, present and future and uphold their relationship to this land and the important role all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people continue to play within Australia.

WHAT'S ON AT THE NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE?

31B Marcus Road, Dingley Village. 8512 0505 admin@dvnc.com.au

LIVING IN DINGLEY VILLAGE

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

City of Kingston:
1300 653 356

Emergency: 000

Police: 131 444

Crime Stoppers:
1800 333 000

Lifeline: 13 11 14

Suicide Call Back Service
1300 659 467

SES: 13 25 00

Vic Emergency Hotline
1800 226 226

Poisons Info: 13 11 26

Emergency Relief
(MADDV) 9551 1799

MensLine:
1300 789 978

WIRE
(Women's Information and
Referral Exchange):
1300 134 130

Safe Steps:
1800 015 188

Nurse on Call:
1300 60 60 24

Tip Smells & Dust:
EPA 1300 372 842

Aircraft Noise:
1800 802 584

Neighbourhood Centre:
8512 0505

Community Association:
dvcasecretary@gmail.com

Men's Shed:
9551 5892

VicRoads Faults
and Hazards:
13 11 70

RSPCA
9224 2222

Justice of the Peace

Marion Harriden 9551 1799

Document Signing Station
Springvale Library
1300 630 920

Beginners Line Dancing

Every Monday evening
7:30pm – 8:30pm in the
Harold box hall (in library building). \$10 per
session, EFTPOS only, no cash. Please bring
a water bottle and small towel. Excellent
low-impact exercise for all ages and no
partner or special equipment required.
Enquiries: admin@dvnc.com.au
or Ph: **8512 0505**



Dingley Village Social Group

Looking to meet new people
in a fun, relaxed setting?
Playing cards, games, bingo, scrabble &
mahjong. Every Monday from 1.00pm-
3.30pm in the Harold Box Hall at the Dingley
Village Neighbourhood Centre.



31b Marcus Rd Dingley Village VIC 3172.
\$2.00 per visit & light refreshments are
provided. Enquiries: admin@dvnc.com.au or
Ph: **8512 0505**.

Neurodiverse Parents Support Group with Geraldine

Parent lead group for children under the
age of 16 with Autism, ADHD, Dyslexia and
Dyscalculia. Meeting Rooms 4/5 every 3rd
Wednesday of the Month from 6.30pm-
8.00pm Contact Geraldine Howley on
0449 150 415 or email: geraldineahowley
@gmail.com

Teens Games Group

Fun environment for teenagers from 13 – 17
to enjoy games together. Strategy, fantasy &
sci-fi style board & role-playing.

Free event, Friday 5.30 – 7.30 pm in DVNC
meeting room 4,5 & 6 and Girls Club in the
Craft Room.

Dingley Village Playgroup

Monday 9.00am-11.00am
Tuesday 9.30am-11.30am
\$40.00 Term fee in the Playgroup room.
In the new DVNC centre & Early Years
services building. Email: admin@dvnc.com.
au or Ph: **8512 0505**



Zumba Gold with Norma

Zumba Gold is a low- impact
dance fitness class perfect for
beginners of all ages and fitness
levels. Thurs, 9.30am -10.30am in the Harold
Box Hall, \$10.00 per class. No need to book
just come along.



Body and Balance with Norma

This class focusses on balance, ranges of
motion and coordination. Thurs, 11am-12pm
in the Harold Box Hall, \$10.00 per class. No
need to book just come along.

Social Table Tennis

Catering to all skill levels both
men & women. Come along
and join this friendly group. Mon, gam &
Wed 12.30pm in the Harold Box Hall \$3.00
per session. New members Welcome. No
need to book just come along.



Pilates

Mums and Bubs Pilates Tuesdays 11.15am-
12pm \$12 session. Mat Pilates Tuesdays 12.30
– 1.15 pm \$12 per session in the Harold Box
Hall but please pay at reception first. Need to
bring Yoga Mat, Water bottle and towel. All
enquires please contact admin@dvnc.com.au
or Ph: **8512 0505**.

Knit, Craft & Natter with Marlene

Have a knitting or any other craft project lying
around or want to learn how to knit. Thursdays
10am -12pm in DVNC meeting room 4 & 5.
Free Class, no need to book, just come along.

Chatty Café with Sue & Jo

The Chatty Café Scheme aims
to get people chatting to build
and encourage social connections within
the local community, and to help reduce
social isolation and loneliness. Let's keep our
community connected! Wed 10am to 12pm in
the staff room in the new DV Neighbourhood
centre. Free, just some along.



Collection Point

You can drop off the following items at the
Centre: prescription glasses/ hearing aids,
stamps & unused toiletries from hotel rooms.
These items are then recycled for use by
local service groups.

Taekwondo with David

Mon & Thurs 5 -7pm in the 'Harold Box Hall'. If
you are interested in joining, contact David on
0439 304 579.

Tai Chi with James

Tai Chi aids the reduction of anxiety of stress;
it also helps increase flexibility and balance.
Sessions are held in the Harold Box Hall

Tuesdays - 9am - 11am.
Wednesdays - 6.30pm - 8.30pm

Contact James: **0430 570 460**.



Agna Yoga with Sneha

Yoga & Meditation class in the
Harold Box Hall, weekly on Fridays from 6pm-
7pm. All enquires to agnayogawellness@
outlook.com or Ph: **0421 876 858**

Sound Healing with Danielle

Bio tuning session 1st Tuesday of the month
from 7pm-7.45pm in the Harold Box Hall. All
enquires contact Danielle at Biofieldbayside@
outlook.com or Ph: **0478 736 675**.

BUY LOCAL



JOIN A CLUB!



COMMUNITY

Market Day at Greenwood Village Mews

Everyone welcome to come to our craft market being held in the Community Lounge. All new handcrafted goods, including baby wear, toys, football mascots, beanies and scarves, made by the residents of Greenwood Village Mews.

Saturday 20th June -11.00am - 3.00pm, 52-70 Centre Dandenong Road, Dingley Village

ALL PROCEEDS to be donated to St.Kilda Mums (also known as Our Village) located in Clayton, supporting Mums & babies and families in need. Any enquiries - contact Sue **0400 210 642**.

Crazy Sock Day

Make a Difference Dingley Village would like to thank the Staff and Children at both Jacks Ave Kindergarten and St Marks Primary School for their welcome and their participation in Crazy Sock Day.



Dingley Central Probus Membership Drive

Probus is a social club for retirees or semi-retirees and meets on the first Monday of the month. Meetings are at Kingston Salvation Army hall, in Dingley. Gary Ferguson, from 'Seniors' Right Victoria' will be guest speaker on Monday, 1st June at 10.00am, so why not go along and listen to an interesting talk and see what Probus is all about.

All are welcome. For more details contact the Secretary, Ruth on **0419 899 558**.

Market Day

Lexington Gardens Retirement Village is holding a market day on Friday 12th June from 10 am - 1 pm at 114 Westall Road, Springvale. FREE Entry & Parking, some Stalls are CASH ONLY. Village Cafe open for morning tea and/or lunch.



SPECIAL DATES IN JUNE

1st – 30th June: Go Pink

GO PINK brings the community together each June to make a proud pink pledge and raise funds for world-class breast cancer research. It is about real people making a real difference by supporting research focused on how to prevent, detect, treat and stop the progression and recurrence of breast cancer.

1st – 30th June: Bowel Cancer Awareness Month

June is Bowel Cancer Awareness Month – Bowel Cancer Australia's signature event to raise awareness of Australia's second deadliest cancer and funds for the leading community-funded charity dedicated to championing what matters most to people impacted by bowel cancer and empowering everyone affected to live their best life.

1st – 30th June: Pride Month

Focuses on and celebrates LGBTQ+ people and their history, it's a month centred around recognising and celebrating diversity in sexuality and identity, and promoting equal rights for all.



8th – 14th June: National Blood Donor Week

The week celebrates blood and plasma donors, encourages new donors to register, and highlights the need for donations, as 1 in 30 Australians donate while 1 in 3 will need blood.



14th – 20th June: Refugee Week; A Million Stories

As Europe recovered from the devastation of World War II, Australia responded to an international call to offer a future to people with nowhere to call home. Since that initial agreement in 1947 to receive 4000 refugees from Central Europe, Australia has issued one million permanent humanitarian visas – welcoming people from all parts of the globe, people who have helped to build modern Australia.

Refugee Week 2026 is a moment to reflect on that milestone and to celebrate the million stories behind it.

15th -21st June: Men's Health Week

The week encourages men and boys in our community to prioritise their health and wellbeing, including their mental health. You can find more information about local events at www.kingston.vic.gov.au/mens-health-week or check out the page further in this edition of the Dingley Dossier.

3rd June: Mabo Day

Eddie Mabo was a Torres Strait Islander man who challenged the claim that his family's traditional land was owned by the Crown. The High Court's decision in Mabo v Queensland (No 2) overturned that claim and set a precedent in Australian law for the recognition of Indigenous custodianship over their traditional land.

10th June Thank a First Responder Day

Thank a First Responder Day 2026 encourages the community to give thanks for the incredible work first responders do and the families that support them.



16th June: Hijra *Islam

Hijra commemorates the journey that Muhammad made from Mecca to Medina in 622 CE to flee persecution and set up the first Muslim community founded on Islamic principles. Also signifies the becoming of the Islamic New Year.

16th June: Martyrdom of Guru Arjun Dev Ji Sikhism

Commemorates the death of the fifth Sikh Guru, who was the first martyr Guru. He was responsible for the compilation of the Sikh scriptures (Guru Granth Sahib) and helped to build the Golden Temple at Amritsar. He is honoured for his spiritual leadership and peaceful resistance.

26th June: Ashura *Islam

Ashura holds great significance for Muslims across the world. It falls on the 10th of Muharram, the first month in the Islamic calendar, carrying spiritual and historical importance for both Sunni and Shia Muslims. For Sunni Muslims, Ashura commemorates when Prophet Moses (Musa) and his followers, the Israelites were saved by crossing the Red Sea. For Shia Muslims, it is a day of mourning for the martyrdom of Imam Husayn, grandson of Prophet Muhammad, in 680 CE.

** Holy days (mainly Jewish, Islamic and Baha'i) which begin at sundown on previous day and continues until sundown.*

*** Local or regional customs may use a variation of this date.*

You can pick up copies of the Dingley Dossier from the Neighbourhood Centre, 31B Marcus Road, Dingley Village and Woolworths Dingley Village. We also have a colour version online www.dvnc.com.au/dossier

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Dingley Village Police Update



Crime Stoppers (1800 333 000)
To provide crime information. It can be anonymous.

neighbourhoodwatchkingston www.nhw.com.au

WHAT NUMBER TO CALL

When an emergency strikes or a crime is committed, the stress, anxiety, emotion and confusion, can make it difficult to know which emergency service or organisation you should call.

Call **Triple Zero (000)** if:

- if a crime is in progress (happening now)
- if a crime has just been committed and an offender may still be in the area.
- someone needs urgent medical help
- life or property is being threatened
- you see flames
- you have just witnessed a serious accident or crime

Call Police Assistance Line, **131 444** to:

- report non-urgent crimes or events, anytime, anywhere
- report theft
- report property damage/ lost property
- register absence from residence
- register a party
- make a general police enquiry.



Call Crime Stoppers **1800 333 000** to anonymously report information about a crime, criminal or suspicious activity or unsolved crime.

Neighbourhood Watch & Victoria Police would like to remind everyone to always securely lock your vehicle and never leave valuables visible.

Limited Spots available!

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DINGLEY VILLAGE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The DVCA will continue to inform our community and advocate our views on the following areas:

Bus Routes

We hope that within twelve months there will be a bus route connecting Dingley Village with Westall Railway Station.

Redevelopment of Kingswood Golf Course

- Density
- Flooding issues
- Vegetation retention
- Traffic
- Parking

Update on Kingswood Golf Course

Jonathan Guttman, Kingston City Council General Manager of Planning, addressed our DVCA meeting this month. Kingston Council has submitted their response to the Kingswood development application. The council's focus is on three main areas:

1. Vegetation retention
2. Flooding issues
3. Community connectiveness for the new residents

Dingley Shopping Centre Streetscape

The DVCA continues to advocate for the improvement of our shopping precinct. We continue to advocate for a Master Plan and for funding to make the Centre Dandenong Road shopping strip more attractive and more amenable.

KS Environmental Fareshare Market Garden

This is a not-for-profit food producer. It is an urban farm growing fresh vegetables in order to supply nutritious ingredients for Fareshare which prepare free cooked meals for people in need across Victoria, their main kitchen is located in Abbotsford. They are currently looking for volunteers to help in their market garden. If you are interested in volunteering, they are located at: 6 Junction Road Dingley Village. For further information please visit the Fareshare website.

Support Our Dingley Village Shops

Please remember - it's in your interest to do so - each dollar you spend locally helps keep our shopping centre strong and vibrant and continuing to provide us with great local services right here in Dingley Village.

Snap/Send/Solve

This App continues to be a positive method to improve our Village. Residents are reminded



Dingley Village

FARMERS' MARKET

SAT 20th JUNE
8.30 am - 1 pm

Reserve, 31 Marcus Rd

Fruits, Vegetables, Bakery, Treats, Preserves, Spirits and more

Live Music Local Crafts Hot food & coffee Community Stalls

Free Entry - Free Parking

www.dvnc.com.au/farmersmarket

that they can use this App to send a photograph of a local problem to the appropriate authorities. This could be in relation to uneven footpaths, traffic hindrances and damaged infrastructure.

Bottle Refunds – Reminder

If you are a local resident who would like to help the DVCA but you don't know how, one option is to contribute your recycling bottles and cans to our 'Return It' CDS Vic Depot fund by using our Barcode number, **C200009985**. We welcome everyone's support and contributions.

Can We Help?

If you have a local issue, you need help with - don't hesitate to contact us and we will see if we can assist you with this. Contact us by email at dvcasecretary@gmail.com or come to our monthly evening meeting.

DVCA Meeting Info

Meetings are held in the Library Meeting Rooms, on the second Tuesday each month, February-November, at 7.30pm, located at 31b Marcus Rd., our next meeting is on the 10th March. The DVCA is always looking for interested residents to join the association and help further the various issues for the improvement of Dingley Village.

The DVCA is a voluntary group of Dingley Village residents, not affiliated to any political party and membership is open to all residents who genuinely care about our village.

For further information please contact the DVCA Secretary.

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OUR COUNCIL

Council continues advocacy on Kingswood redevelopment

Kingston City Council is continuing its strong advocacy on the proposed redevelopment of the former Kingswood Golf Course, following a detailed response to the developer's planning permit application. While Council is not the decision maker in this instance, we are writing to the Department of Transport and Planning (DTP) and the Minister for Planning, acknowledging some limited changes have been made in response to earlier feedback, but making it clear that significant concerns remain. It is our view that the application should not be supported in its current form.

Among the limited changes include a reduction in lots from 941 to 932, some road-width changes to assist waste collection to Council's standards and providing further detail regarding on street parking provisions. Mayor Georgina Oxley said Council's focus remains on getting the best possible outcome for the community. "We've consistently said this development, in its current form, goes too far, and that hasn't changed. We remain seriously concerned about the loss of trees and native vegetation, unresolved drainage and flooding risks, and the need for better community infrastructure and open space outcomes. These all need to be addressed before this proposal should be supported," Cr Oxley said.

"The state's own Planning Guidelines for Golf Course Conversion highlight the importance of protecting biodiversity and natural vegetation, as does the Vegetation Protection Overlay the Minister placed over this significant site and the expert advisory committee's findings when they considered the planning scheme amendment. "We're continuing to push for a development that is designed with the protection of the site's natural environment in mind, independently assessed plans to manage flooding, and new infrastructure that actually delivers net community benefit for new and existing residents. "This is a once-in-a-generation redevelopment of a site with such distinctive natural features, and it's critical it is done right," Cr Oxley said.

Council also emphasised the importance of stronger planning around affordable housing, community infrastructure, transport connections and the overall sustainability and design of the development. "Our role now is to advocate strongly on behalf of our community to ensure a critical eye is placed over this application. We have carefully assessed the application and will keep working with the state through its assessment to secure better outcomes, because our community expects and deserves nothing less," Cr Oxley said.

Council Officers will now continue to work with the DTP, external agencies and the permit applicant (as required) but considers the application should not be supported in its current form. Council will continue to provide the community with updates as they become available.

Cleo Kapogiannatos elected as Kingston's new Junior Mayor

Kingston's youngest leaders have stepped into the spotlight, with Cleo Kapogiannatos from Our Lady of the Assumption Primary School elected as Kingston's Junior Mayor for 2026/27. Cleo will work alongside Kingston Mayor Georgina Oxley over the next 12 months, representing the community at a range of civic events and functions including citizenship ceremonies, official openings and community celebrations.

Mayor Oxley said the long-running Junior Mayor program continues to provide an important opportunity for young people to have their voices heard. "One of the best parts of this event is seeing the confidence, creativity and passion our young people bring when talking about issues that matter to them," Cr Oxley said.

"Our Junior Mayor and Junior Councillors represent the next generation of community leaders and it's incredibly encouraging to see how engaged and thoughtful they are about Kingston's future.

"The program gives students the opportunity to build leadership and public speaking skills, learn more about local government and democracy, and most importantly know that their ideas and perspectives matter.

"We are proud to continue supporting programs like this that encourage young people to get involved in their community and help shape the future of Kingston."

The Junior Mayor program has run for more than 60 years through a successful partnership between Council and the Rotary Club of Chelsea. Students from 24 primary schools across Kingston took part in this year's Junior Mayor election event, presenting speeches on the topic: What are three ways Council could help young people get involved in activities, programs and decisions in the community?

Cleo was elected by fellow students alongside Tyler Beed from Patterson Lakes Primary School, who was elected Deputy Junior Mayor for 2026/27.



THE FULL JUNIOR COUNCIL FOR 2026/27 IS:

Tyler Beed as Deputy Junior Mayor from Patterson Lakes Primary School for Banksia Ward

Xavier Fernandez from Kingswood Primary School for Caruana Ward

Valeria Doan from St John Vianney's Primary School for Chicquita Ward

Noah Bertschik from St Patrick's Primary School for Como Ward

Eve Partridge from Moorabbin Primary School for Karkarook Ward

Ivy Lukic from Chelsea Heights Primary School for Longbeach Ward

Naveen Seneviratne from Parkdale Primary School for Melaleuca Ward

Andrew Uyanna from Edithvale Primary School for Sandpiper Ward

Cleo Kapogiannatos from Our Lady of the Assumption Primary School for Wattle Ward

Lenny McNaughton from Aspendale Primary School for Yammerbook Ward

Ivy Quinn from Carrum Primary School as Councillor's Choice

Unfortunately, there were no schools able to participate this year representing Bunjil Ward. The students will officially begin their term after being sworn in at the June Council meeting.

Kingston launches Safe Around Schools campaign to protect local students

The City of Kingston is rolling out a new municipality-wide road safety campaign. Safe Around Schools, aimed at improving driver behaviour and keeping local children safe.

Commencing in Term 2, the campaign responds to ongoing concerns about unsafe driving near schools, including speeding, failure to stop at crossings and reports of near misses. A total of 45 primary and secondary schools are participating, with the initiative focused on encouraging safer behaviour in school zones through a positive, behaviour-change approach.

Kingston Mayor Georgina Oxley said the campaign puts the safety of children front and centre. "Every child deserves to get to and from school safely, and that starts with all of us taking extra care behind the wheel," Cr Oxley said.

"We know that school zones can be busy and unpredictable, which is why it's so important that drivers slow down, stay alert and always stop at crossings."

The campaign uses simple "Thank You" messaging to reinforce safe driver behaviour, encouraging motorists to slow down and stop while recognising those already doing the right thing.

"By promoting safe driving as the norm, we're helping to build a culture where looking out for one another, especially our children, is second nature," Cr Oxley said. Roadside banners will be installed at school crossings and surrounding areas during the April school holidays and into early Term 2.

Participating schools will also receive campaign kits, including posters, social media content and newsletter materials, to support local promotion.

Council thanks the community for playing their part in keeping our school zones safe.

Information in this article provided by City of Kingston



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LOOKING AT LOANS



Major Housing Tax Reform Announced

Treasurer Jim Chalmers' May Budget introduced the biggest property tax changes in decades. The good news for existing investors and the market is that grandfathering provisions apply.

Negative gearing will be limited to new builds from 1 July 2027. If you owned an investment property before 7:30pm on 12th May 2026, your entitlements are fully preserved for as long as you hold it.

Capital gains tax (CGT) changes from 1 July 2027, replacing the 50% discount with inflation-adjusted indexation and introducing a minimum 30% tax on gains. Only gains arising after that date are affected. Investors in new builds can choose between the old and new rules when they sell.

Housing supply receives a record \$47 billion commitment, including \$2 billion for enabling infrastructure and a \$10 billion program to build up to 100,000 homes reserved for first home buyers.

Our take: Existing investors are protected. For those considering a future purchase, new tax policy clearly favours new builds over established properties. The transition period between now and 30 June 2027 is worth considering carefully.

Prospective investors should note that the negative gearing changes will reduce borrowing capacity once lenders apply them in their systems. While it may be tempting to wait for conditions to settle, future borrowing options will become more limited over time. Delaying could mean missing the chance to act.

Property investment remains a long-term wealth creation strategy. While these budget measures may change some tax outcomes, they do not alter the broader goals of the strategy. Some investors may stay on the sidelines for now, while others

may see opportunity in the current environment. The core housing issue remains supply and demand. Australia does not have enough homes in the locations where people want to live. The shortage affects both the rental market, which makes up about one-third of demand, and owner-occupied housing.

This will further reduce the number of investment properties in the market. Government treasury models predict reduced investor demand and forecast 35,000 fewer homes will be built over the next decade due to these tax changes. The hope is that the housing supply policies announced will counteract that.

- Fewer investment properties in the market are likely to place upward pressure on rents.
- The CGT indexation change is not necessarily negative. With 3% inflation and 5% capital growth, as some expect next year, you could pay less CGT rather than more.
- The CGT changes apply across all assets and do not remove housing's appeal as an investment. However, they may influence which type of property is the better purchase.
- Negative gearing changes will affect cash flow and property purchase analysis, especially for lower-income investors. But negative gearing was never the basis of a strong investment strategy; it was only one part of a much broader picture.

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What is Mental Health?



Mental health is a state of well-being. A person who is mentally healthy can:

- work productively
- cope with the normal stresses of life
- contribute to their community
- realise their own potential
- often see difficulties from multiple perspectives

Just like our physical body, our mental health can be affected by different conditions and illnesses. Mental health conditions can affect everyone, regardless of your sex or gender.

Recognising mental illness.

Everyone has ups and downs in their life. All people experience unpleasant feelings at times, like:

- sadness
- anger
- hopelessness
- despair

However, this could be a sign of a mental illness if:

- these feelings don't go away
- they make it difficult for you to function normally
- they are causing you distress

A mental illness is a health problem that significantly affects how you:

- think
- behave
- interact with others
- function at home, school or work

Mental health conditions include:

- depression
- anxiety
- schizophrenia
- bipolar disorder
- addiction(s)



You might have a mental health problem, if you:

- lose your temper over small things
- have ongoing negative thoughts that feel true
- take more risks
- are having trouble sleeping
- notice a change in your appetite
- don't socialise as much as you used to
- are enjoying activities and hobbies less

Why is my mental health important?

Your mental health is an important part of your overall health and wellbeing. You need good mental health to:

- help you get through life's challenges and develop positive coping strategies
- have healthy relationships
- enjoy life

Your mental health is like your physical health — it needs looking after.

How can I improve my mental health and wellbeing?

Good mental health and wellbeing mean different things to different people. Wellbeing can mean that you are able to enjoy and appreciate:

- your day-to-day life
- your environment — noticing the small things
- those around you
- Looking after yourself

There are practical things you can do to help support your mental health:

- eat well, get plenty of sleep, and exercise regularly
- spend time with your friends and family
- do activities you enjoy besides work
- take time to relax, but avoid using alcohol as a distraction
- set yourself realistic goals

Use the 80/20 rule. If you eat well and exercise regularly most of the time, it doesn't matter if you eat chocolate or miss one exercise session every now and then.

If you know that you have a mental health problem, there are things you can try:

- Focus on the present moment, and the positive things that you notice. Try and look at all the evidence, not just believe the negative thoughts.
- Manage your emotions in a healthy way, such as by writing them down or talking about them.
- Try to understand your feelings — think about how they make you feel physically and why they are happening.
- Focus on changing what you can, and accepting what you can't control.

Getting support

If you're doing what you can, but you're still struggling, it could be time to look for some more support.

If you are battling with a mental health issue, you can speak to your doctor. They can organise a mental health plan and link you to more support, such as a:

- counsellor
- psychologist or psychiatrist (a doctor who specialises in mental health)

It's also important to talk about how you feel with people you trust.

If you, or someone you know, is having suicidal thoughts and is in immediate danger, call triple zero (000).



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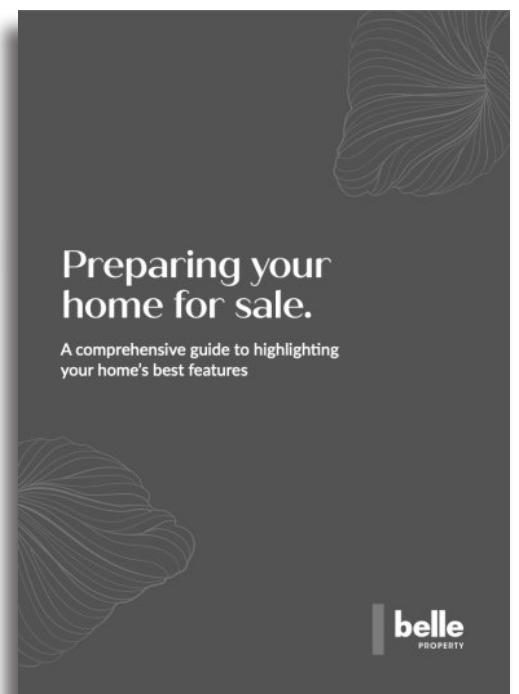


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HEATHERTON DINGLEY 165TH

'It is so incredibly important to protect, recognise and celebrate the history that shapes KINGSTON' - Mayor Cr. Georgina Oxley

150 people, many of them in period costume, turned out to celebrate the 165th Anniversary Ceremony of the Heatherton Dingley Uniting Church, on 22nd March. The ceremony commenced with the National Anthem of Australia and an acknowledgement of the Bunrong people, first custodians of God's land on which we stand.

Joseph Follett, (alias Bob Lorraine) one of the original builders of the Church, freshly exhumed from Brighton Cemetery where he's been since 1889, talked about what it was like in 1861, addressed the crowd. He invited people to stare into the sandstone as he set the scene as it was back in 1861. There were no cars, aeroplanes, electricity, gas, TV, radio or phones let alone mobile phones. Melbourne had only been discovered 25 years earlier and its population had swollen to 125000 due to the Victorian Gold Rush which had been running for 10 years; and Dingley Village was only established in 1855.



Other Major Events in 1861

Queen Victoria had been our monarch for 24 years and her husband Prince Albert died this year.

The National Gallery of Victoria, The Musical Society of Victoria and The Melbourne Stock Exchange all opened.

The American Civil War commenced, and Abraham Lincoln became 16th President of The United States and the Gatling Gun was invented.

Dame Nellie Melba was born, and the first Melbourne Cup was run and won by Archer.

Burke & Wills traversed Australia South to North and perished on their return.

The Pony Express ceased in America due to the East -West Telegraph being completed.

Settlers could buy land in NSW for the first time, and the long surviving Hawthorn Bridge was built over the Yarra.

Abraham Lincoln (alias Colin Prosser) dropped in and in his 'Heatherton Dingley Address' declared that "This Church, which is of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from this earth!"

Bronwyn Quint of Dingley Historical Society spoke about the importance of protecting our heritage and not only is this Church, the oldest building in Heatherton Dingley but also the longest-continuously-serving Church too. It was built from sandstone quarried in Dingley.

Bronwyn told us about the Pioneer families who farmed the district; the Kings, O'Shannasseys, Follerts, Gartside's, Mills, Porters, Dunlops, Lavers and Hendersons who provided the food bowl for Melbourne. It became known as the green-wedge corridor, never to be used for anything except farming. It is good to see that some history is being preserved in the area, and my hope is that it will

continue to be so. Congratulations to the Church for reaching this milestone and 'Oldest building in City of Kingston' status. Our Mayor Georgina Oxley also spoke about the importance of protecting our old buildings and not only declared Heatherton Dingley Uniting Church is "THE Oldest Building in the whole of The City of Kingston" but also a living piece of our story, the lives they lived and the foundations they laid for the community as we know it today.

Places like this connect us to our past in a tangible way. They help us to understand where we've come from and guide us where we are going. Documenting and preserving our history is not just about honouring the past, it is an investment in the future. It ensures generations can come and learn from it, feel connected to it and continue to build on it with a sense of identity and pride. It is so important that we do protect and preserve our history.

Today's recognition is a small but meaningful step in that on-going commitment to recognise, protect and celebrate the history that shapes Kingston.

The Mayor and long-serving Parishioner (for 97 years) Neil Burgess then unveiled the plaque, which replaces the original Foundation Stone, laid by Rev T. Padwick in 1861.

The Rev Barbara Allen then offered a prayer for the preservation and support of this 'Little White Church on the Corner' for its continuing life and service for future generations, for without your support it will not survive.

We remember and celebrate all of the weddings, funerals and baptisms which have taken place here and the Servicemen and women who left from here and those who endured the great depression. We thank you for the support of those who built this church with such generous and faithful hearts and those who carry-on the mission, service and worship.

Help us to encourage others to worship here, to continue to be a light to others, a place of shelter and welcome, so that it can continue serving the community for another 165years.

After the ceremony, everyone was invited to enjoy a sausage sizzle and afternoon tea whilst Kingston Music Club provided live music throughout.

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What made this year's observance so special was that it was the Dingley Village Community who decided and worked hard for many months to ensure the ceremony would not only take place, but would be successful. Prominent was DVMS member retired Army Major Paul Cameron who led the community committee in their quest.



L-R ANZAC Day Committee Chair Paul Cameron, Darren Bodey & Scott Lowther (Bendigo Bank) and MC Kylie

Our President Peter O'Leary laid a wreath at the cenotaph on behalf of our shed with at least six of our members attending and assisting in the restoration of the grounds in front of the cenotaph following the ceremony.

Our local footy club provided the Gun Fire breakfast at their rooms a short walk away. It was yet again a community service by the community for community.

If you are interested in the Dingley Village Men's Shed, we have a social meeting every Friday Morning (except holidays as designated). Come along, enjoy a cuppa, chat & meet with your fellow shedders.



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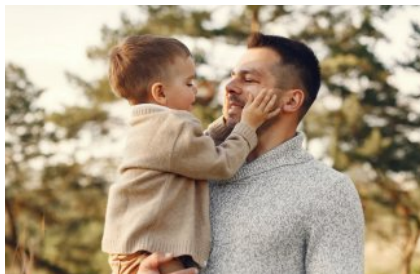
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CARDIAC HEALTH

Friday 12 June
12.15 – 12.45 PM
Patterson Lakes
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INFORMATION SESSION FOR DADS AND DAD-LIKE FIGURES

Tuesday 9 June
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As the colder months settle in across Victoria, many people notice changes not only in their general health, but also in the comfort of their eyes. Winter often brings an increase in eye irritation, redness and vision complaints, with optometry clinics commonly seeing a rise in seasonal presentations during this time of year.

One of the most frequent complaints during winter is dry, irritated eyes. Although many people associate dry eye with hot weather, colder temperatures and indoor heating can be just as problematic. Heaters and reverse-cycle air conditioning reduce humidity in the air, causing tears to evaporate more quickly. Patients often describe burning, watering, fluctuating vision or a gritty sensation, particularly when reading or using digital devices for long periods indoors.

Watering eyes are another surprisingly common winter complaint. While it may seem contradictory, excessive tearing is often a response to dryness or irritation. Cold winds outdoors can trigger reflex tearing, where the eyes attempt to protect themselves by producing more tears. Unfortunately, these tears are often of poor quality and do not adequately lubricate the eye surface.

Blepharitis, an inflammation of the eyelid margins, also tends to worsen during winter. Patients may experience crusting around the eyelashes, redness, itchiness and sore eyelids, especially upon waking. Cooler weather and increased time spent indoors can contribute to changes in the oil glands along the eyelids, leading to unstable tear films and irritation.

Winter is also peak season for viral illnesses, and the eyes are not immune from their effects. Viral conjunctivitis, often associated with colds and flu, frequently presents with red, watery and irritated eyes. These infections are highly contagious and can spread rapidly through households, schools and workplaces. Good hand hygiene and avoiding touching the eyes are important preventative measures.

Styes and eyelid infections are another common presentation during colder months. These tender lumps along the eyelid margin occur when oil glands become blocked or infected. Patients may notice swelling, pain and localised redness. Warm compresses can often assist in early management, although persistent or worsening cases should be assessed professionally.

Contact lens discomfort also increases during winter. Dry indoor air, longer screen time and reduced blinking can make lenses feel uncomfortable much earlier in the day.

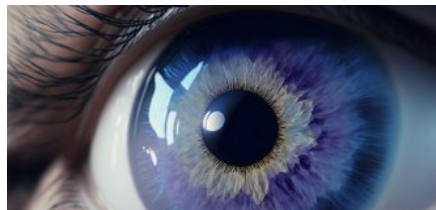
Some patients notice blurred vision or increased awareness of their lenses despite previously tolerating them well. In many cases, simple adjustments such as improved lubrication, reduced wearing time or a review of lens type can make a significant difference.

Children commonly present during winter with sore, watery or crusty eyes associated with upper respiratory infections. Parents may also notice increased eye rubbing or complaints of blurred vision, particularly if children are spending more time indoors on tablets, computers or gaming devices during colder weather.

Importantly, not all red or uncomfortable eyes are minor. Sudden vision loss, severe pain, light sensitivity or persistent redness should never be ignored. While many winter eye complaints are relatively mild, some conditions can mimic more serious disease and require urgent assessment.

Simple preventative measures can go a long way during winter. Staying hydrated, taking regular breaks from screens, maintaining eyelid hygiene and protecting the eyes from cold winds can all help reduce irritation. For those prone to dryness, lubricating eye drops may provide significant relief.

Winter places extra strain on the eyes in ways many people do not expect. Paying attention to early symptoms and seeking advice when problems persist can help maintain comfortable, healthy vision throughout the colder months.



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Choosing a high school can seem enormous. How do you know if one is right for your child?

THE CONVERSATION

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Across Australia, Year 6 families are doing the rounds of high school open nights, information evenings and tours. Perhaps in your area, you don't get a choice of schools. Maybe you and your child have already made up your mind about next year. Or maybe the decision is more difficult. Your child may be torn between the school their best friend is going to and the one their cousin or parent loved. Maybe you're the one losing sleep over it.

Choosing a high school can seem enormous. It's six years of your child's life, at an age when so much is changing. And the choice can feel so much more fraught when neighbours, friends and family are heading in different directions. So how do you cut through the noise and work out what actually matters?

Here's something to take the pressure off

Australian research suggests there is no such thing as the "best" high school. What matters far more than a school's reputation is the fit between the school and a particular child.

As the Australian Education Research Organisation has shown, even in high performing schools, students sit right across the achievement distribution. In other words, there is no "average" school with "average" students. In every school, there are students who perform well, in the middle and at the lower end of the scale.

The differences within schools – which teachers your child gets, which classes they sit in, who they sit beside – often matter more for learning and wellbeing than the differences between schools. For example, Australian analysis of international reading data found 82% of the variation in Australian 15-year-old performance came from differences within schools, not between them.

So instead of asking which is the best school, try asking which school will help my child thrive? There are several elements that can help you determine this.

Belonging and relationships

Australian research has consistently shown a strong sense of belonging at school predicts engagement, attendance, mental health and achievement. For students who "don't fit the mould", students from rural communities, students with diverse cultural backgrounds, finding the right school can be even more important.

Belonging is often the difference between thriving and feeling invisible. Our recent review found relationships, recognition of individuality and feeling genuinely known mattered most when it came to student wellbeing. How does the school structure connection? Are there study groups, year coordinators, mentors, Year 12 buddies? Will an adult actually know your child by name?

What happens in the senior years?

Schools are not interchangeable when it comes to what they offer in the senior years. Some are heavily ATAR-focused, others have rich vocational pathways, strong arts or sports programs, or trade options. A child who lights up doing hands-on work needs a school where metalwork or hospitality is treated as a real pathway, not a "fall back". Australian research shows vocational subjects can sit alongside ATAR study, they don't have to be either/or.

Ask how subject choices are made in the senior years. Also about extension options for kids who race ahead, and support programs for those who need more time with their academic work.

Values and culture

Most schools' websites talk about values such as respect, resilience and excellence. The real question is whether the culture matches the marketing.

How does the school respond when a student makes a mistake or does the wrong thing? Is there a restorative response (a structured conversation that focuses on understanding the impact caused and repairing relationships) or just punishment? Research suggests punishment alone rarely changes behaviour, but understanding the impact on others, and being part of the solution, often does.

What happens around bullying?

Research consistently points to whole-school approaches as the most effective response. This means leaders, teachers, support staff, students and families are involved, not just the leader responsible for bullying. Look for an easy to find, clear, public anti-bullying policy. Also look for staff who can describe what they actually do when bullying is reported, not just what the policy says.



How is mental health supported?

How is mental health supported? Are there specific programs and approaches? Research shows academic outcomes are also connected to students' wellbeing and behaviour.



Tell me about a student who struggled, how did you support them?

- How do you handle friendship conflict?
- What does a typical Year 7 day look like?
- How will I hear from you about my child during the year?

Some final thoughts

Beyond talking to teachers, try to talk to current parents and students. Stop and ask the awkward questions. And bring your child into the conversation. Adolescents who feel they had a real say in choosing their school tend to have a smoother transition to Year 7.

Meanwhile, remember, a great school for one student may not suit another. This is about finding out what will work best for your child.

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If someone had suggested that after five games, the Seniors would have won all five games, to again head the list and that the Reserves had won three from five, that person would have received some strange looks indeed.

Following a Round One win at Springvale, reigning Premiers Cheltenham came visiting in Round Two. We were able to reverse last year's Grand Final result with a tense one point win in a high quality game.

We followed up with an eleven point win away from home at Narre Warren and a thumping ninety point victory at Hampton Park. Some old timers around the place vividly recalled that thirty plus years ago, when Dingley was a part of the South West Gippsland Football League, those two venues were 'places of dread' and where victories there were rare.

Bentleigh always offer a strong challenge, and their young side were our Round Five opponent at Souter Oval. Despite surrendering a thirty nine point lead at one stage in the third quarter, we recorded a comfortable thirteen point win. At this stage the seniors have been able to cover weekly absences of various key players, as our quality midfield and strong defence have shown the way.

The Reserves, boasting many teenagers among the ranks have recorded three wins from five game and are travelling along nicely at this stage.

Likewise, our Thirds (Open Age) side, which plays on Friday nights to kick off the weekends action, have recorded some great wins already.

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Mid fielder, Lachie Benton

On the social calendar, on Saturday May 30th, veterans from the 1976 Under 17 Premiership side will celebrate their famous Premiership win at a reunion luncheon during the Seniors home game. Supporters are invited to join in to hear stories of that famous victory from fifty years ago. The club takes no responsibility for the accuracy of the 'recall' of many of the deeds performed on the day, but it will be a great chance for the "boys" to relive that day.

A couple of decades ago a young man walked into the footy club and quickly became involved in every aspect of the club, from player through to club president. This slightly older club veteran recently played his 300th club game and is still doing what he loves to do, especially playing footy. It was a lucky day for DFNC when Colin Craney chose Dingley as his football home. Well done Col."

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FRIENDS OF BRAESIDE PARK

World Environment Day

The Friends of Braeside Park invite the community to celebrate World Environment Day by joining the Friends of Braeside Park and Parks Victoria to plant indigenous trees and grasses in the park.

Date: Sunday 7 June 2026

What: Planting indigenous trees and grasses

Time: 9:00am - 12:00 pm

Venue: Enter off Lower Dandenong Road and follow the signs?



From Racing to Sewerage Effluent Process: Braeside Park's Next Phase

The Cypress Avenue leading to today's ranger centre once marked the entrance to a vastly different Braeside Park. The red-brick building began as the office of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works sewerage treatment plant, opened in 1940 by Premier Albert Dunstan.

Built on land acquired in 1928, the Braeside Treatment Plant used the then-modern "activated sludge" process to treat wastewater from Melbourne's south-east. Engineers promised a clean, odourless system—no "sewerage farm"—with treated effluent discharged safely into Port Phillip Bay. Despite early protests, the plant operated for 35 years before closing in 1975.

Today, its remnants tell a quieter story. The old pumping works lie below ground; the circular concrete ponds remain, softened by rainwater and reeds. What was once industrial is now ecological—these ponds provide habitat for birds and insects, echoing the site's earlier life as a swamp.

The Friends of Braeside Park are helping reveal this layered history, where infrastructure becomes habitat and a former utility site return, gradually, to a living landscape. And this will be pictorialized on panel five by the Dingley Men's Shed Artists as part of the celebration of the history of Braeside Park on Saturday 1 August 2026.

This is Braeside's next phase: not erasing its past but transforming it.

- Judith Sise

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Bare-root planting

Winter is the perfect time to be planting bare root fruit trees and roses as it reduces transplant shock, provides 3-6 months to adapt, and avoids the stress of summer heat.

Bare root plants offer significant advantages over potted plants, including lower cost, lighter weight for easier transport, and faster establishment with reduced transplant shock due to rapid root development in new soil. They are also eco-friendly, avoiding plastic pots and peat, and often feature superior, non-rootbound root systems.



Remember that many fruit trees need pollinators, so ask your nursery person for suitable varieties for the tree you have chosen. Nowadays, there are many varieties of trees available that are self-pollinating or multi-grafted fruit trees. Multi-grafted trees are those that have either two or three different varieties of the same fruit on one tree and can seriously save you space in the garden.

Roses

If planting bare root rose trees soil preparation is vital. Prepare soil for roses in Melbourne by ensuring it is well-drained, nutrient-rich, and slightly acidic 6.5 - 7ph. Improve heavy clay by mixing in gypsum and organic compost, loosening to 30cm depth. Ideally, prepare beds 3 weeks to 2 months before planting by adding manure or compost. Roses thrive in rich loam but can adapt to clay if it is broken up to ensure good drainage. If soil is too acidic, add lime. If too alkaline, add composted organic matter or sulphur. Testing kits can be purchased from hardware stores / garden centres and are easy to use.

Steps for Successful Planting

Location: Plant bare-root trees in a sunny, well-drained spot that gets at least 6 hours of sun and is sheltered from strong winds. Allow space for growing and keep them away from large, established trees to reduce competition for water and nutrients. Improve heavy or sandy soils with organic matter. If planting roses in groups, take note of the recommended distance that they should be planted. Most roses need to be planted a minimum of 1m apart, however some smaller roses, such as miniatures, can be planted closer together.

Prep the Tree: While plants are dormant it is best to get them planted out in the garden as soon as possible. For fruit trees, immediately soak roots in a bucket of water or seaweed solution for at least 1-2 hours to hydrate them. For roses soak in plain water for 24 - 48 hours. Trim any broken or damaged roots with sharp secateurs and tease out any tangled roots.

Dig the Hole: Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots without bending them—usually twice as wide as the root system, but only as deep as the roots.



Position the Tree: Create a small mound of soil in the center of the hole. Place the tree on the mound, spreading the roots downward and outward, do not add fertiliser to the hole or on to the roots. For Roses you can sprinkle antifungal powder over the roots.

Depth Check: Ensure the graft union (the bump on the lower stem) is 5-10 cm above the soil level for fruit trees and 2.5 cm for roses. The original soil line, visible on the trunk of fruit trees, should be level with the ground.

Backfill and Water: Backfill with native soil, do not use potting soil, and gently shake the trunk to settle soil around the roots. Firm the soil gently with your foot, then water thoroughly to eliminate air pockets.

Staking and Mulch: If in a windy area, install a stake, remember to use soft-tie to tie the tree to its stake. Apply organic mulch (like compost) around the base, keeping it 10cm away from the trunk to prevent rot.



Prune: For Fruit trees prune the branches by about one-third to one-half, leaving about 6-8 buds. This balances the top growth with the reduced root system, encouraging stronger growth. You can cut out the central leader – that's the vertical, centre branch to create a vase shape as vase shaped trees are not just aesthetic but allow sun to penetrate and air to circulate in the centre of the trees, keeping them free of fungal infections. For Roses trim each stem down to 20cm above the graft.

Fruit Tree Post-Planting Care

Keep the tree moist but not waterlogged as it breaks dormancy. Apply a "winter wash" (e.g., copper oxychloride) to protect against fungal issues several times over the winter dormancy period, until bud burst. Remove any blossoms in the first year to encourage stronger establishment.

Roses Post-Planting Care

For first year water 2- 3 times per week with 10 litres each time, watering is the key to bare root roses. Do not fertilise until rose flowers.

There are a lot of online resources and how to videos available, make sure you include Melbourne or Victoria in your search terms.

Roses; Treloar Roses, www.treloarroses.com.au or David Austin Roses www.davidaustinrosesaustralia.com

Fruit Trees: ABC Gardening Australia, www.abc.net.au/gardening/how-to

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Kingston Common School (No 938) – Old Dandenong Road

Early in 1867, Thomas Attenborough proposed the construction of a school to be called Kingston Common School. A committee sought a grant of £50 from the Board of Education to establish the school. In April 1868, Inspector Stasse recommended the grant but stipulated a wooden building instead of the committee's brick proposal.

The Inspector-General agreed to match funds raised by the community to a maximum of £50 and building commenced on the present site. In May 1868, the board gave permission for instruction to be given in a private cottage pending construction of the building.

In June 1870, 26 children were enrolled by head teacher Rebecca Waugh from the surrounding areas and tuition began.



The Inspector's register book for 1870 states that "The infants will have a better chance when more suitable accommodation is provided for them in the new building." (G Wilson Brown, Inspector) Reports by school inspectors between 1870 and 1880 note that the classes appear to be organized at times by age rather than ability and that the students are typically rated at a higher standard than they should be.

In 1881 the name of the school was changed to Kingston State School. At the end of the year in 1882 the inspector reported that "The examination of the school was postponed owing to the fact that the majority of the children here are absent for some time owing to the prevalence of ophthalmia."

Inspector Robert Craig on his visit to Heatherton on May 26, 1886 made some positive comments about the results of the work undertaken by Mr P Hotton, Head Teacher, Mrs Hotton the Work Mistress, and Miss Hunter the pupil teacher.

Writing was seen to be good and the performance of the school above average. "The examination papers were neat." Spelling was a little deficient in the 2nd and 6th classes but good in the 3rd and 4th. For needlework Mr Craig was pleased to see the girls presenting useful garments in the 4th, 5th and 6th classes. The comment by Inspector Craig on needlework was in contrast to the one made six years earlier by Inspector Charles Judd who wrote, "needlework is not up to the mark and the darning will require considerably more attention."

In the early years most of the children came from the families of the Market Gardeners in the area. By the early 1900's market gardener and gardener were still the most prominent occupations, but others were: permanent navy, dairyman, plasterer, grocer, grazier and orchardist. In 1906 one father was recorded as being a solicitor.

In 1978, the school bell, that had been at the school since it first opened in 1870 and had been purchased from "John Danks" company was stolen. The hundred-year-old bell was a reminder of the original Kingston Common School, built in 1870. Members of the school community were distressed to find their bell missing when school resumed after a weekend in September 1978. Word about the loss quickly spread around the Heatherton/Dingley district community. Peter Rogan, the school principal, pleaded with the thieves to return the bell as it was their last remaining memento of the original school in Old Dandenong Road. He described the bell as about 30 cm in diameter and painted a golden green. The thief responded to his plea published in The Sun newspaper to return the bell. He said that it could be left anywhere in the school grounds. The next morning the thief/prankster left the bell on the school's nature strip with the message:

***"May this bell keep ringing day by day,
From an old pupil that took it away."***

In 2025 Neil Burgess confessed that he and Marion Harriden were the ones that "Stole the Bell".

Heatherton State School closed in 1999 after a steady decline in enrolments. In 2002 the Department of Human Services opened a day center for adults with an intellectual disability on the site.

The Dingley Village Historical Society has a collection of documents, photographs and information on the history of Dingley Village and its early families, we are always looking to add to our collections and would welcome any information people would like to share with us.

If you would like information or would like to share any information with us please contact: The Dingley Village Historical Society enquiries@dvhs.com.au or visit us at 31A Marcus Road, Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 10am to 12.



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Dingley Superules Football club Over 35s & Over 50s



Dingley Super Rules are looking for players and volunteers for the over 35s & Over 50s 2026 competition. Superules Football provides the opportunity to enjoy competitive matches in a safe and well-structured environment, players are eligible if they turn 35 or older in 2026 or turn 50 or older in 2026.

Please contact Shannon Hughes **0401 656 061** or email dingleysupers.committee@gmail.com if you would like to join or for further information.

Country Women's Association Dingley Village



While the Country Women's Association is often synonymous with vital fundraising, the Dingley Village Branch recently proved that community spirit is just as much about connection and discovery as it is about charity.

Swapping our aprons for a change of scenery, our ladies boarded a City of Kingston community bus for an excursion to the lush Dandenong Ranges. The day was a celebration of nature, beginning at the Kuranga Native Plant Nursery in Mt Evelyn. Surrounded by stunning Australian flora, the group took the time to appreciate the unique beauty of native gardening before refuelling with a "cuppa" at the nursery's own Paperbark Cafe.

Our horticultural adventure continued just next door at The Greenery Garden Centre. A leisurely stroll through the aisles of greenery offered the perfect opportunity for our members to stretch their legs and build up an appetite. The day concluded with a social lunch at The York on Lilydale, where members shared a meal and reflected on a successful outing. It was a wonderful reminder that at the heart of the CWA lies a simple, powerful goal: fostering friendship and a sense of belonging for all its members.

SAVE THE DATE - We will be holding our annual Winter Warmers Sale at Parkmore Shopping Centre on Friday June 12th. There will be a variety of knitwear for all your winter needs, including baby and lap rugs, toddler knits, knitted toys, baby knits and beanies for babies.... plus much more.

Come along for a browse or to just say hello. Remember, CASH ONLY.



Probus Club Dingley Central



At our May meeting the guest speaker was Andrea McCall, her topic "Life and Times of Agatha Christie". Agatha was born in 1890, in Devon England and became the best selling novelist of all time. She created fictional detectives Hercule Poirot and Miss Marple and wrote the Mouse Trap, which opened in London in 1952, now the worlds longest running play.

Working as a pharmacy nurse during WW1 she gained extensive knowledge of poisons, which she later incorporated in her novels. In 1926 Agatha mysteriously disappeared for 11 days which would attract world wide speculation. Travelling with her archeologist husband, Agatha included many of these locations in her books. In 1938 Agatha and her husband purchased Greenway Estate in Devon, England, in 2000 it was acquired by the National Trust and the house and gardens are now open to the public.

Activities planned for June: Happy Hour, Legs and Morning Coffee, Wine Tasting, Camera Club, Morning Melodie's, Day Tour, Film Day, Craft Group, Ladies Lunch and Games Day.

Our meetings are held on the 1st Monday of the month, at The Salvation Army Kingston Centre, 13/12-16 Garden Boulevard, Dingley Village. New members are most welcome. For further information please contact Ruth. **0419 899 558.**

Website: dingleycentralprobus.wix.com/dingleycentralprobus

Keysborough Bowls Club



356 Cheltenham Road, Keysborough

Wednesdays: Weekly from April 22nd 10 am start

Saturdays: Weekly from March 21st - 11am start - BYO lunch 2 games x 10 ends both days.

Why not give Bowls a go? New members most welcome with coaching available. If you have any questions or are interested in giving it a go. Call on **97982097** or **0421123495**. We would love to see you.

Dingley 60 Plus Social Group

Our friendly group of singles and couples have suspended our meetings previously held at the Dingley Hotel on the second Thursday of the month.

However, we also have a group dinner at various locations on the last Saturday of the month and these have been quite popular with members and visitors alike.

If you would like details of the venues or wish to attend to attend any of these gatherings, please call Shirley on the number below at least a week before the final Saturday of the month.

Please come and join us - new members are welcome! For more information contact Shirley on **0411 265 261** or Graeme on **0407 930 515**.

Dingley Village Historical Society



DVHS aims to document and collate information regarding our local history. The society holds information on early families of Dingley Village and the surrounding areas as well as the market gardens, farms, clubs and societies in the area. We welcome any information or photographs of Dingley Village through time that we can copy.

Located at 31A Marcus Rd, (near the library) we are open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10am - 12pm. We are also open on the third Saturday of the month during the Farmers Market and other times on request.

Contact by email: enquiries@dvhs.com.au

Dingley Village Men's Shed



Opening Hours and General Activities:

Day of Week	Open Hours	General Activities
MON	9am - 1pm	Metal Work, Wood Work, Art, Bicycle & Car Maintenance
TUE	9am - 12pm 1:30pm - 3:30pm	A' Team workgroup & Bike Riding Group Photography
WED	9am - 12pm	Bike Riding Group & Music Group
THU	9am - 12pm 1pm - 3pm	A' Team workgroup Pool / Snooker
FRI	9am - 1pm	Members Muster This is our main day!

Every Friday Morning (except holidays as designated), come along, enjoy a cuppa, a chat & meet with your fellow shedders.

We also hold a great Raffle (fundraiser) for members & visitors, and also a Golf Putting Comp. Other Activities from time to time include Golf Days, Special Event Days e.g., Cup Day & Australia Day BBQ's, plus, the occasional outing to places of interest.

The Dingley Village Men's Shed is in Cypress Drive, Braeside Park (near Visitors Centre), Lower Dandenong Road.

Ph. **9551 5892**, E-mail: info@dvms.org.au
Web: www.dvms.org.au

Lions Club of Dingley Village



If anybody has any of the following items, they can be left at the Dingley Village Neighbourhood Centre. Pre-loved spectacles, sunglasses and hearing aids and used stamps are still needed. Thank you to all who have donated, please keep them coming in.

Our meetings are held on the 4th Monday at 7.00pm at the Dingley Village Neighbourhood Centre, 31B Marcus Road, Dingley Village (Public Holidays excluded). These meetings are informal and friendly.

For any enquiries, please contact Lynne - 9551 3770 / 0488 004 809. dingleylions@gmail.com

Rotary Club Noble Park - Dingley



Active Rotarians - making friends and making a difference.

The Rotary Club of Noble Park-Dingley has an active social and project program. Our members love being part of our club and enjoy participating in our activities. Once you get to know us you might like to join us in being part of a network of 1.2 million Rotary volunteers worldwide.

We meet at 6.30pm on the first three Thursdays of each month at the Keysborough Golf Club in Hutton Road. Please email info@npdrotaryclub.org.au for more information.

Dingley Cheltenham VIEW Club (Voice Interest Education of Women)



New members are most welcome to join our monthly meetings and learn from our guest speakers and enjoy our monthly social outings.

VIEW (Voice Interests, and Education of Women) Clubs support The Smith Family and their Learning for Life Programme which provides education for vulnerable Australian children.

Australia has over one million children living below the poverty line. Dingley Cheltenham VIEW Club are currently sponsoring 9 Children with their education.

Women from all walks of life are most welcome to join us please contact Fran Thomas for further information. franniet@gmail.com or 0419 309 931.

Meeting: Second Tuesday of the month at 10am. Where: Keysborough Golf Club, 55 Hutton Rd Keysborough, easy parking.

Italian Senior Citizens of Kingston - "La Baracca"

The Italian Senior Citizens of Kingston offer a two course homecooked lunch with coffee and biscuits every Wednesday and Sunday at 12 pm. \$17 for members, \$20 non-members. New members welcome.

All are welcome to socialise, play billiards, bocce and cards and once a month Sunday Bingo. The first Sunday of every month we hold a lunch dance at 12pm offering a three course meal with coffee and a live band. Booking essential Giovanna 0421 045 648.

Braeside Park Walking Group

We need more walkers. Friendly mixed group meets Tuesday and Friday at the Visitors Centre Carpark. Arrive 9.20am for a 9.30 start to Circuit 5 km or shorter. Stay around for a chat afterwards, no booking just come along.

Keysborough & District Multicultural Senior Citizens Inc.

This over 55s club is located at the Rowley Allan Reserve 352 Cheltenham Road Keysborough. The 2026 programme is underway and the following activities will be available for members and visitors:

Tuesdays - Bingo on the 1st, 2nd and 4th of the month 1pm to 3pm. \$3.00 entry and \$1.50 per book. **Concerts** - none in May. **Bus Trip** - to Lynbrook Hotel for smorgasbord lunch on 19th of May.

Wednesdays - Line Dancing 1pm to 3pm \$3.00 entry.

Thursdays - Ballroom dancing from 1.00pm to 3.00pm. Entry \$3.00.

Concerts - Rick Charles Tuesday 16th of June and Jennifer Lee Tuesday 30th June.

Tea and coffee are supplied for all activities.

Club membership for F/Y 25/26 remains at \$10.00 and it is still available.

Contact Julie on 0428 561 694.

Spring Park YWCA Golf Club



A friendly welcoming group of ladies of varying standards meet at 7.45am for an 8.00am start on Monday mornings at Dingley's Spring Park Golf Course.

Cup of tea & biscuit is shared after the round.

We play nine holes & provide an excellent starting point for those who have completed golf lessons & are ready to hit the fairways.

Further information:

Jillian Sanders - 0419 501 365 (Captain),
Julie Westcott - 0438 269 622 (President)
Jan Boyes - 0497 096 377 (Secretary)



Mordialloc/Chelsea Evening VIEW Club

Mordialloc/Chelsea Evening VIEW Club is on the lookout for new members who want to give back to their community and make new connections with women in the area.

"We are always looking for women of all backgrounds and ages to join us and look forward to welcoming new faces at our next monthly meeting," said Club President Rhonda.

Our meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at The Bridge Hotel 1-4 Nepean Highway Aspendale at 6.30pm, includes dinner and a guest speaker RSVP Myra 0407041734.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can call Maria on 0419507384 or Helen on 0418557358 or visit www.view.org.au for further information.

Burden Park Bowls Club



The good news is that if you have been thinking of joining a lawn bowls club, this is your time to act. So come down and have a go, you will love it.

If you're interested in having a bowl, please call 9546 8851, or check out club website for more information www.burdenpark.bowls.com.au.

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Life can be difficult to navigate and is often full of questions, especially for teenagers. With all the pressures they face from school, friends, and social media, it can all become quite confusing and even overwhelming. This is why Revival Youth exists. Revival Youth is a Christian youth ministry program that runs at Inspire City Church in Clarinda. We run a fun-filled, Christ centered, biblically based youth program that consists of games, worship, and relatable and practical biblical teachings.

Our program is for high school kids and is thoughtfully and prayerfully prepared to help the youth grow in their faith and walk with Jesus Christ. We provide a safe and healthy environment with the aim to help empower teenagers for life's tough questions and situations from a biblical view.

At Revival Youth, our passion is not just to help these young people through life's situations, but to see them thrive and be a light for Jesus in a world that desperately needs Him. Over the years we have seen many young people grow in faith, and confidence, better prepared to face everything that is ahead of them. Revival Youth is for teenagers in year 7-12 and runs from 7-9pm every Friday during the school term.

For more information, jump onto our Instagram @revivalyouthkcc or email me at andy@crm.org.au. I encourage you to come and check us out.

- Andy Watson (Revival Youth Coordinator)

Heatherton-Dingley Uniting Church



Cnr. Kingston and Old Dandenong Roads, Heatherton. Sunday services at 10.00 a.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion second Sunday of the month at 10.00 a.m.

All enquiries phone Kaye on 0438 873 784
www.heathertondingley.uca.vic.gov.au

Our Vision and our Mission

To seek to connect people to God and each other. Heatherton-Dingley Uniting Church. Meeting U at the Crossroads of Life.

What's On

Second And Fourth Thursdays Of The Month

Kingston Music Club- 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall Community singing and music group. Instrumentalists and singers welcome. For further information contact Bob Lorraine on 0418 998 712.

Third Saturday On Odd Months Of The Year.

Bark And Chat - This is an informal group of dog lovers who bring their dogs along for a chat and short information session on different topics relating to dogs, followed by morning tea. For further information contact Margaret on 0401 392 772.

Village Church Inc.



Address: 7-9 Fiveways Blvd Keysborough 3173
 Pastor: Rodney Hole
 Elders: Andrew Weston & Warren Dean
 Church Office: 8712 8254
 or admin@villagechurch.org.au

Visit our website: www.villagechurch.org.au

Village Church has been in the Dingley and Keysborough areas since the 1930's and exists for the purpose of the advancement of the Kingdom of God as we seek to obey our Lord's command to go out and make disciples of all people.

Village Church offers the following ministries to 'Inspire People to Discover and Develop Life in Christ':

Sunday Morning 10 am Worship Service

In person or can watch livestream at <https://www.villagechurch.org.au/live-stream>

The church service includes:

- Bible teaching through expository preaching.
- Pastor Rodney Hole is currently preaching through the Gospel of Luke
- Communion is held twice a month for those who know Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour and Lord.
- Kids Church - Younger Primary (4-8 years old) and Older Primary (9-12 years old).
- Little Blessings Preschool Program (0 - 4 years old)
- Tea and coffee are served after the service.

Life Groups

Meets for Bible study and fellowship in various suburbs on a fortnightly basis in Springvale, Narre Warren, Pakenham, and Lyndhurst areas.

Bible Study

Our men and women meet regularly for more in-depth Bible studies. The women use an inductive style of Bible study with Precept Ministries.

Sisters in Christ

Meets once a month on a Saturday for afternoon tea and women's Bible study & fellowship.

Men of Faith

Meets once a month at Village Church on a Sunday evening for a BBQ and men's Bible study & fellowship.

Village Church Youth Group (Years 7 -12)

Meets weekly on most Friday nights from 7-9pm during the school term for Bible study and fellowship.

Street Ministry

Village Church partners with 'Bought with a Price Ministry' here in Melbourne. Every Wednesday and Friday from 5pm to 7pm, a team witnesses at either Dandenong, Noble Park, Glen Waverley, Ringwood, or Springvale areas.

Marriage and Family Support

At Village Church, our heart is to serve the surrounding community to support the growth of families. Families and marriages are under attack, and we are committed to helping you out in any way.

We have many gifted and equipped members who would love to listen, encourage, and give sound advice to you. Please call the church office if you need help.

Christ Church - Anglican Church Dingley Village



Vision: From within you shall flow rivers of living waters" John 7:38

Weekly Sunday Services

8.30 AM (Heritage Church)
 Holy Communion Service
 10.30 AM (Auditorium)
 Worship Service with Kids' Church.

Next Combined Service:
Sun 30th June 2026.

Bahasa Malaysia Service
 3.00PM (Heritage Church).

Monthly Services

1.30PM Holy Communion Service Formerly Pleasant Tuesday. Traditional Holy Communion Service with favourite hymns in the Heritage

Church followed by a social afternoon tea.

Please contact our office for transport if needed.

Next Service:
1.30pm, Tuesday 9th June 2026.

6pm Azusa Worship Service
(Auditorium) Last Sunday of the Month.
Sunday 28th June, at 6pm.

Melbourne Chinese Theatre Performance
Saturday 13th June 2026, 3-5pm. This is a **free community** event presented by the Melbourne Chinese Arts & Theatre Inc. Sponsored by the Kingston City Council and Dingley Village Bendigo Bank.

150th year since the passing of Mary Attenborough, on 21st June 1876

Mary Attenborough was born in 1819, in Blakesley, Northamptonshire, UK. At age 34, Mary and her younger brother, Thomas, sailed from London to Victoria. They purchased 132 acres of land, which is now Dingley Village. Initially they worshipped at St Matthews, Cheltenham Anglican Church but would gather after church in their home with friends for further prayers.

Mary donated land opposite her home to be the site of a new church. On 12th February 1873, the foundation stone of what is now Christ Church Dingley, was laid. We are grateful to Mary for her prayers, faithfulness and generosity in the establishment of Christ Church Dingley and we honour her memory.

Women's Ministry Lunch

Saturday 20th June 2026

Guest Speaker Dr. Amanda Ward, known for her work with Murgwanza Hospital Project in Tanzania.

Registration at 10:30am

Cost \$10 per person

RSVP by 18th June to admin@ccd.org.au

Life Groups for Bible Study

For more information, please contact our office.

Saturday Youth Group - MOTION YOUTH

Motion Youth is back on Saturday nights for Term 2. Dinner is provided. Drop off 6:30pm, pick up 9pm (sign-in essential).

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Weekly Prayer Meetings

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