

Roleystone Courier July 2011



PURPLE BRA DAY FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

The Roleystone Courier: celebrates all who show community spirit

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PAT REID CELEBRATES 90 YEARS!

Pat Reid, mother of Wendy Weaver and matriarch of a dynasty of Roleystone locals (and very enthusiastic Roleystone Courier reader), recently celebrated her 90th birthday in style. See the photo of the Reid & Weaver mob captured at her low key celebratory lunch above.

In Wendy's words: 'For someone who didn't want a fuss - Mum had an absolute ball! Her 'celebrations' went for 3 days with visitors, cards and presents. Mum was so happy that all her 'wonderful' family were there for her.'

So happy birthday Pat from all of your Roleystone Friends.



JOSE IS 50!

Jose Geronimo, aka Forest Gump, has decided that mid life is the time to get seriously fit. Readers may have seen him 'in training' as he practices for his next run - the half marathon (he has recently completed the HBF Fun Run for a Reason - in a very good time).

Best wishes have been passed on from his family.....

Jose is turning 50. We would like to wish Jose a very happy 50th birthday for July 5th.

You are a wonderful example of what a 50 year old should look like (a big spunk). The way you live your life is an inspiration to us all. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Lots of love from Michaela, Chelsea, Jasmin and all your in-laws xxx.

Some Birth Days



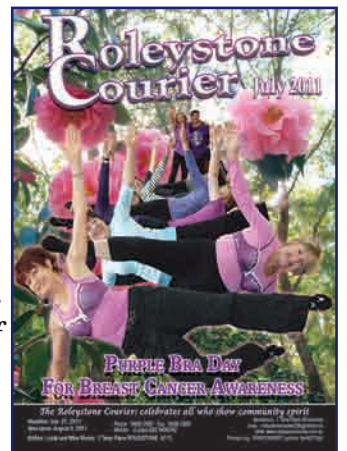
DEB MAKES 60!

Guess who just turned 50?

The big day for the former Roleystone Courier editor, Roleystone mum and local Councillor, Deb Hopper, was June 10. Deb had a lovely family celebration and is pictured with her son David and grandson Samuel.

July Cover

The July 2011 Cover, shows the Roleystone Pilates Group celebrating Breast Cancer Awareness Day. The group donned purple t-shirts and Purple Bras to raise money for this important cause. For more details of the fundraising activity see page 9. They are framed by the spectacular Camellia blooms flowering now at Araluen Park.





BERNA CHOOSES TO CELEBRATE HER FIFTIETH IN BALI!

Berna Helmsley from IGA celebrated her half century in style in late May. She and her boyfriend Tim (from Roleystone Family Meats) went to Bali and enjoyed some quality relaxation, sunshine and soaked up the Balinese experience. And here she is back at work serving her customers.

hbf: Run For A Reason

On the 22nd of May some fit and eager locals tackled the HBF Fun Run for a Reason. Their 'reason' was to raise money for the Cancer Council. They joined 13,766 who ran, walked, jogged and strolled around courses marked out across the city of Perth and raised over \$322,500. All four of them completed the more arduous 14 kilometre course. For Tennille and Sarah, who have been doing runs for a while now, this was their second attempt at this run. They did the route in 1 hour 24 minutes, taking a full five minutes off last year's time. For Jo and Karen it is their first time and they did it in a very creditable 2 hours and thirty minutes. All four ladies regularly team up for sessions at the local gym and were captured before their Friday fitness class all sporting their fun run t-shirts with great pride. They are now getting ready for their next challenge – the city to surf. Well done girls.



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A NEW ERA IN BIRTHING ARRIVES

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This makes everyone feel better at the time. It can be many months down the track before a woman has time to reflect on the spiritual, emotional and psychological ramifications of her experience. How we birth matters, and it matters a lot!

Having a baby is nothing less than a personal, emotional and social milestone in the life of a woman and her family, one of the few remaining rites of passage for women in our society.

In recent times however the sacred nature of the birthing process has given way to a more clinical version in which pregnancy and childbirth are treated more as an illness than a normal, healthy part of a woman's life. The Conscious Conception and Birth Centre was conceived as a way to restore the concept of "wellness" to women's experience of birthing. It provides a sacred space where women and their families can learn about birth and obtain the physical, emotional and spiritual nourishment they need in their journey towards the joyous occasion of birthing their babies.

The Centre offers a number of different practitioners all under one roof, including specialists in yoga, reflexology, naturopathy, hypnobirth, baby and pregnancy massage, chiropractic and many more.



Above: The Kennedy family celebrate the miracle of birth.

Midwives deliver Active Birth and Childbirth Preparation workshops.

Other classes include Nutrition for Pre Conception and Pregnancy and Choices in Childbirth workshops for newly pregnant women just beginning to think about how they want to birth. A well stocked library is open to the public and Mums and Bubs under 7 months old meet twice a month on a Monday for morning tea and a catch up.

Women can also access a private midwife and claim Medicare rebates.

Take your first step towards birthing the way you want by visiting the Conscious Conception and Birth Centre at 1 Lefroy Rd, Mt Nasura. Open Day Saturday 23rd July.

A New Dentist for Roleystone

Dr Graham Wheeler has just commenced in Roleystone at the Roleystone Dental Surgery. Dr Wheeler was born and bred in WA and has worked in dentistry since 1970. He had a short stint in the UK and returned to WA and ran his own practice for many years. Most recently he has been working at a practice in Garden City, which ceased when the business was sold.

He has now moved to Roleystone to join the vibrant, new Roleystone Medical and Dental precinct. The practice will soon have some improvements with the introduction of EFTPOS facilities and the computerisation of client's dental records.

Dr Wheeler is qualified to complete most aspects of dentistry and has ensured that he has kept up with modern trends.

Dr Wheeler is married and has two grown up daughters and three grandchildren. The two new dental assistants at the practice are Annette and Maria.

'I would like to welcome new and old clients to the surgery and I am looking forward to finding out more about the place' Dr Wheeler said.

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Art Deco walks the Pipeline

The Art Deco Society of WA recently held their 112th Art Deco Discovery Walk at Contour Road, Roleystone, where the main focus was on the Contour Pipeline. The Walk was led by Armadale City Councillor and officer of the Heritage Council of Western Australia, Henry Zelones, who spoke at length to the group on the important state-registered and National Trust listed 1930s structure which, after the recent bushfire, is now visible from the studio of the society's president, Yvonne Geneve.

The Channel carried water from Canning Dam to the metropolitan area and was operational for nearly 40 years until 1975 when it was made redundant. During the Great Depression the building of the Contour Channel provided work for many needy families. Married men were given employment for three days a week and those who were single worked for the remaining two week days.



Above: After planting tulips at Araluen Planting days: I-r Chase, Dana, Maddison, Chelsie, Estelle and Adelle.

An exhibition of drawings by Ron Facius of National Trust listed places located in the City of Armadale - including the Armadale District Hall, Ye Olde Narrogin Inne, Roleystone Village and the Roleystone Theatre - was on view after the Discovery Walk.

The management committee is in need of assistance from any local residents who are prepared to give assistance to the non profit-making Art Deco Society of WA. Please telephone 9397-6928 if you can offer a few hours a week to help this important repository of the State's architectural and artistic heritage.

Yvonne Geneve, President, The Art Deco Society of WA.

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Lesmurdie SHS students involved in Curtin link (ex RDHS students) Lisa Salmon, Chelsea Mortimer, Amy Mortimer and Emily Tucker

CURTIN LINK

A group of the best and brightest students from Lesmurdie Senior High School have been involved in an innovative program run by Curtin University. This program, called Curtin Link, allows students who are aspiring to University to experience university life and receive valuable support from university staff.

This support aims to help students in secondary school with study techniques as well as the process of making informed decisions about their pathway into future study. These young people should be congratulated for their enthusiasm and involvement in Curtin Link during Term 2. The group includes students from Roleystone – congratulations.

Paul Jones, Senior School Manager Lesmurdie Senior High School

Lesmurdie Business Management and Enterprise students, formerly students at Roleystone DHS: Imogen Kemp and Kirsty McKenzie as featured in the Lesmurdie SHS newsletter. Thanks to Publicity Officer Katharine Harrington for these photos.



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Gerry Baylee Retires

After a productive 29 year real estate career Gerry Baylee has finally hung up his suit and retired from Fidock & Co Real Estate.

His service to the industry in Roleystone saw him start his career in 1982 with Harry Newell, leaving to join Roger Harper & Phil Dalton at Harper & Dalton when they opened their office in Roleystone in 1984. The company was later to become Roleystone Real Estate under the leadership of Roger Harper who was to buy and develop the old Brackenridge site (formerly the drive-in theatre) by adding the Real Estate office that stands there today.

Gerry remained with the company when it was sold to Lindsay Savell who remained as Principal until he sold to James McLean who ultimately sold the business to its current owner.

Gerry joined Fidock & Co Real Estate in December 2001 and has been with Rob Fidock since that time, seeing the company grow and develop from the outdated old office to the newly developed and prestigious office that the company occupies at the moment.

Gerry's passion for efficiency and thoroughness has stood him in good stead over his career and his position at Fidock & Co has been filled initially by his son James and more recently by his youngest son Andrew who both display the skills and dedication to service the diverse needs of the Roleystone community in the future.

With in excess of 1,400 successful sales under his belt, Gerry has been able to pass on his wisdom and experience to James & Andrew who have added youth and tech-savyness to provide a total Real Estate Sales service that is second to none.



James & Andrew both come from retail sales backgrounds and customer service is in their blood said Gerry who has every confidence that his valued clients will be well looked after when they have need of Real Estate Services.

"Rob Fidock has been a fantastic Principal to work for" said Gerry and while he is looking forward to some well earned long holidays and catching up with his hobbies, Gerry will miss the friendship and companionship of the best office team he has ever had in his long and distinguished career.

The smile on his face in the picture above does not mean that he is happy! Ed.

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'All the money raised stays here in WA to support women and their families affected by a diagnosis of breast cancer.' said Coordinator Jean Henrickson.

'With 1 in 9 women diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime, it's so important to educate the community to be breast aware. We saw Purple Bra Day as a fun way to send this message and the Pilates Ladies were all keen to be involved.'

'Many of us have been touched by Breast Cancer and these funds go directly to help women living with breast cancer. The generous funding support of the community goes to families in need, including funding breast care nurses, counselling and support groups. A diagnosis of breast cancer can create many problems for women and these funds assist by giving these women practical and financial assistance.'

Well done to you all for your commitment to this great cause.



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Local children are invited to join in when the Roleystone Community Church hosts their annual holiday club over the first week of the July school holidays, running from July 11th - 15th from 1pm to 4pm daily for primary aged children.

The cost is only \$2 per child or \$5 per family per day. The event will be at the church on the corner of Croyden and Brookton, Roleystone.

This year has a delicious food theme. There will be cooking and food related crafts. So join in for fun filled afternoons of craft, games, yummy food and Rob Adams who will be talking to the children about God.

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Kathryn Diss Making it in Media

Roleystone girl Kathryn Diss has been making a name for herself recently as a reporter for the ABC. Here Kathryn answers some questions.

I was born on the 6/10/1989 in Kalamunda Hospital, daughter and second child of Robert and Dale Diss. I was raised in Roleystone and I have lived in the same home my entire childhood. My parents built the house during the early years of their marriage.

I attended Roleystone Primary School and Roleystone District High School before Kelmscott Senior High School in Year 11 and 12 (because it offered media studies and good physical education courses).

My family still live in Roleystone in the same house I grew up in. My older brother, Brendan is carrying on the 'Diss' legacy as he's just recently purchased a block of land in Roleystone and is planning to build the house himself, like our parents.

I had to move to Geraldton for an ongoing full-time position with the ABC, much like a doctor or nurse would do during an internship. I was working out of ABC's Perth office for about nine months on a full-time contract, but if I was to get on-going full time work, I had to go for a country position and do my stint in the bush!

When and how did you decide on your career?

I decided I wanted to become a journalist at the indecisive age of 13. Prior to that I wanted to become a nurse, a doctor and a physiotherapist, all of which I think I would still enjoy if I had taken a different path in life. Even though I chose journalism I still haven't ruled out a late career change to physiotherapy as I still have a strong desire to study health and fitness.

I think the main determining factor between the two for me was that I had always been a strong English student. I loved writing in all forms and I had and still have a passion and interest to learn about the stories of other people. The need to know everything and the curiosity to scratch past the surface of a story, are traits which all successful journalists must possess. If asked, my family would probably say I am one of the nosiest people they know.



Another factor determining my decision would be my interest in the news cycle, it's always fascinated me. I thought journalism would allow me to achieve, it would be a cliché to say it was to change the world and right all of its wrongs... but ultimately what I find most rewarding about my job is having the opportunity to speak with a wide variety of people on any given day and to absorb different points of view from all sides of the spectrum.

On top of that, I have always enjoyed the adrenalin rush of public speaking, so having the chance to work on my voice and present news has always been a drive and something I see as an accomplishment.

What helped you make this career decision?

My desire to become a journalist quite honestly began with the goal to present television news. However, as I have matured and become well aware of the stresses and challenges that side of the job involves, I have changed my goals somewhat.

A fond moment from one of my early television news lectures at university also played a part...when the tutor asked his students who wanted to become the next Rick or Sue? (Channel 7 News)...my hand shot up prematurely thinking others would accompany me, however I was wrong. He then proceeded to say there is about a 1 per cent chance that any of us will become a TV news

presenter. The desire to become a journalist must lie with wanting to report on the news, not present it. I think my decision to become a journalist also hinged upon my admiration and respect for the bravery many reporters possess. Many reporters work extremely hard and in dangerous locations of the globe to simply inform the world of someone's misfortune or joy.

Journalists and the media keep the world informed and despite the criticisms they endure, without them, the world would be lost. ABC's Afghanistan correspondent, Sally Sara, is a prime example of such journalistic skill and is one of the most inspirational people in the world.

How did you break into the abc?

I did work placement at the ABC during the final semester of my degree.

I must have learnt something at Curtin because I managed to impress and score a perfect grade. I then made the bold step of asking for more work experience...and then waited over a month before being asked to come in for a week of training with the intention of starting casual paid work with the ABC.

I was thrilled, overjoyed, nervous and grateful I had a job before finishing my degree, others aren't so lucky. At the same time I started producing and reading news for Curtin FM when I wasn't working at the ABC. Juggling both jobs

meant I was working about 60 hours a week for about 3 months. It half nearly killed me, but the lessons I learnt were invaluable.

I was then offered a full-time contract with the ABC and I had to say goodbye to Curtin, a sad, but necessary move up the ladder. However, that's not to discredit the priceless lessons I learnt at Curtin, most of which led to me succeed at the ABC. When asked how you got a job at the ABC so young, I say, luck, hard work, assertiveness and simply being in the right place at the right time.

What is your current role with the ABC?

I am classified as a news journalist or reporter working in one of ABC's regional offices. I am the only journalist at the station and I work alongside ABC local radio or programs. Although we communicate, we both carry out completely different roles. Under my position I report on and generate the news for the Mid West and Wheatbelt regions of WA.

I am a tri media reporter, which means I report for radio, online and television. However, my primary role is radio and online. I have to produce a local Mid West and Wheatbelt bulletin each day, which I read each morning at 6.30 and 7.30 am.

I then carry on with the rest of the day's work, which requires me to file news for state-wide regional bulletins three times a day... more or less covering the news of the day and generating news when it's quiet.

In my spare time, which is rare, I write online feature articles on topics from my regions and I try to generate television news stories. I am also required to film the television footage I gather and television interviews I need. More or less I am a one man band and I am required to cover and report for all three mediums...and yes that means I do a lot of overtime!

A rough estimate of how long it took me to gather all the required vision and interviews for my last TV story took me about 10hours...so that's a long day!

What are you future aspirations?

For me, the most important part of being a journalist is having the ability and reach to tell someone else's story, which is why I aspire to be a foreign correspondent one day.

I think working in a third world country such as Africa or Afghanistan would be an amazing opportunity to report on not only the misfortunes of others, but to experience the greatness and diversity of other cultures. However, foreign correspondence requires years of experience and dedication and such postings don't exactly lend themselves to family or friends.

In the short term, I am enjoying having the opportunity to learn a wide variety of things I wouldn't have experienced if I hadn't come to Geraldton. Since coming to the Mid West region, I have learnt a plethora of facts about mining, agriculture, fishing, aquaculture and horticulture which I wouldn't have if I hadn't come to the region.

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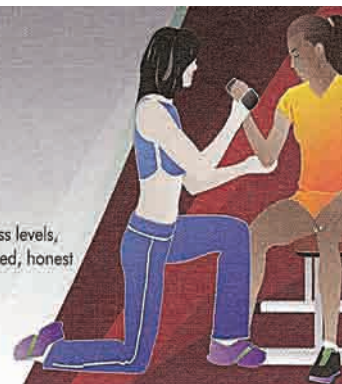
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Editorial

LINDA MOORE

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I have enjoyed the sound of rain during June. The bush looks so relieved - as does my garden!

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wet winter and thoughts of that hot, hot dry summer will gradually fade.

Still I feel that our climate is drying and sadly for folks in the hills, this means permanently changing our behaviours to suit a hotter, drier environment. This means drought proofing our gardens, saving water wherever possible and even retrofitting our homes to cope with this altered environment. It also means getting our properties ready for the next fire season - now.

This month I was privileged to go to the Bushfire Review night hosted by the organic growers. (See report page 28.)

Three couples stayed to defend their properties; they survived and their properties were amazingly unscathed. The unifying message was that luck had little to do with it, they were all prepared - they had thought things through and had plans and the correct equipment. Their properties were all defensible because they had made preparations before hand - even in the face of the horrific conditions that arose during this fire situation.

The organic growers are planning to hold another session in Spring to assist people to develop their own bushfire plans. Well done to this group for assisting the wonderful work done by the local fire brigade in developing fire awareness and prevention strategies for our community.

This month has seen the two councillors representing Jarrah Ward, take opposing views on the appropriate allocation of funding for the area.

Readers are directed to pages 36 and 37 to

see a summary of their opposing views. I believe that our councillors work very hard to ensure our area is well served, no one would take on a role like this unless they were dedicated and committed. Councillor Pat Hart has worked tirelessly over many years for this community and is advocating the funds be spread over a range of projects. Many of these are worthy, and some long overdue!

Councillor Wielinga would prefer the bulk of the remaining funding be redirected towards one item - toilets for Borello Park. To support her argument Cr Wileinga has a petition signed by many in the young family demographic. (It seems that both are keen for funds to be allocated to upgrade the skate park; rumor to the contrary, about this has caused some acrimonious comments to be directed towards our councillors and this is regrettable.)

This situation will now be directed to a full council meeting for a decision. Sadly there seems to be never enough funding to cover worthwhile projects.

So what do you think?

So I commend the June edition to you I once again thank the community for their massive contributions to filling the magazine.

Each month I worry that there is nothing coming in - and then in it flows. Wow there is such a lot happening in our town!

*Good reading.
Linda Moore*

Letter to the editor

RESPONSE TO JUNE EDITORIAL RE: USE OF BIRD SCARING DEVICES

Your June editorial offered an opinion piece on gas guns, an argument for their introduction on local orchards for bird control. Gas guns have never been a part of the local scene. A trial in 2004 resulted in the State government producing 'Best Practice Guidelines for Bird Scaring in Orchards - Noise and Threatened Species' in 2005. When gas guns are used according to these and EPA guidelines there should be none of your so called 'hostile neighbours'.

The March 2006 edition of the Courier provided some good detail on the Guidelines. Under the title Guidance and the sub-head Best Practice Noise Management the guidelines say that: 'In the first instance, consider and adopt bird scaring methods that minimise noise impacts. Depending on the device, its orientation and surrounding topography, gas guns or other acoustic methods could comply with the noise regulations if noise sensitive receivers are at least one kilometre away from the device.'

In separate guidance, the WA EPA recommends that gas guns not be used within 500 M of a residence, school or tourist facilities.

Pest species are a particular problem in drought years, we have had DEC visit our property and conduct some very good tutorials on damage control using environmentally friendly .177 air rifles with scopes instead of our 12 G shotguns. Our neighbours have no objections with this method. For our higher value fruits we use exclusion netting.

As the Ben Lee song goes: 'we're all in this together', and if we do the right thing, abide by the law and follow guidelines all good things should follow; for smoke, spray and noise. I must say that your linkage of re-zoning of rural land for residential development is a totally different subject. The newer and somewhat incongruous developments on orchards off Brookton Highway were not precipitated by bird strike.

Peter J Stewart

REPRINT OF ARTICLE OUTLINING THE BEST PRACTICE GUIDELINES FOR BIRD SCARING IN ORCHARDS

Following receipt of Peter Stewart's letter, I felt it appropriate to reprint the article he referred to (in part). These are still guidelines and were never endorsed by Council. The City of Armadale's current position is also below.

A report to the January Development Services Committee meeting of the City of Armadale advised of the approach in 2004 by the WA Fruit Growers Association to the Minister for the Environment seeking amendment to the Environmental Protection (Noise) Regulations 1997 to permit the use of audible bird scaring devices on orchards, primarily for the prevention of damage by Baudin's Cockatoo (the White Tailed Black Cockatoo) (an endangered species) completely protected by law but with a long history of damaging apple, pear and stone fruit crops.

As a consequence, the Minister, although declining to amend the Regulations, formed the Black Cockatoo/Fruit Protection Technical Advisory Committee. The Committee's objective was to develop guidelines that would help fruit growers, residents and local governments manage environmental noise from gas guns and other noisy devices used in orchards to prevent fruit damage by threatened cockatoos.

It produced the Best Practice Guidelines for Bird Scaring in Orchards (2005), a pamphlet offering advice to neighbours affected by noise caused by bird control in orchards and a checklist for orchardists proposing to use audible devices.

The Guidelines have no legal status, and do not attempt to define or have a bearing on determination of when an offence has been committed. Strict compliance is not a defence against any enforcement action; and no more than a guide to the City as to whether or not it will take enforcement action, while emphasizing that there remains a high probability that the use of some devices (in certain circumstances) will involve a breach of the law and that persons using those devices do so at their own risk.

Growers should develop a comprehensive noise management strategy that includes:

- acknowledgement that the suggestions within the document have been noted and, where practicable, implemented; and efforts to minimise noise output; and use gas guns and other static audible devices as the means of last resort, with other methods of bird scaring being used where possible and practicable.

When such devices are used, efforts to minimise noise that may (dependent upon

individual circumstances) be included are:

- not using them before 7.00am or after 7.00pm;
- if possible, facing them away from the neighbours likely to be affected and upwind;
- taking practicable measures to attenuate noise (by use of bales of hay or similar material, for example);
- ensuring that the firing rate is as low as possible and there are no more than six short volleys per hour;
- using them for no more than two periods per day and only when birds are present; and
- moving them around regularly.

If shotguns are used, their use should be kept to the absolute minimum necessary, and the effect on neighbours should be considered and every effort made to minimise it.

Growers would also need to communicate with neighbours, including:

- where possible, discussing bird scaring alternatives and potential noise impacts with them;
- providing them with information, address of the orchard and contact details;
- dates of the anticipated damage season;
- expected times when bird scaring devices will be used; and
- advice that a noise management strategy has been developed and an offer to provide a copy of it.

Every reasonable practicable effort to minimise nuisance and consult with neighbours should be made, and this may well be a time consuming and complex task.

Copies of the noise management strategy, letter to neighbours, and list of neighbours contacted should be lodged with the City of Armadale.

Council recommended that all residents known to have been affected by the use of such devices in the past be advised of the Guideline, associated documents and Council's adopted position which is that the Guidelines have not been endorsed as overriding regulations, invited to forward written comment upon either the principles therein or practical issues arising from its implementation by orchardists by 31 July 2006, and assured that their views will be taken into account in future submissions to the Committee by the City.

The Current City of Armadale view is that:

We support the guidelines, however if anyone using gas guns contravenes noise legislation we will apply the legislative requirements under the Noise Abatement Regulations.

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Recently I read that a decision had been made to name the factions at the amalgamated school, after local main road names 'as these represented early families of the district'.

While many do, some of the more major roads were named by the developers of the subdivision known as Roleystone Estate and are based on persons and locations from England. This article (reprinted from the Roleystone Courier, May 2009) shows how some of these names arose:

Roleystone was first selected in 1840. The first landholders in the area were the Buckingham family who purchased the land for less than 2/- an acre. The name came from Roleystone, a place near Buckingham's birthplace in England.

At the turn of the century the Roleystone estate was subdivided and sold off to many early settlers. The land release 'Roleystone Estate' through the company known as Peet & Co, purported to be the 'Cream of the Darling Range' and advertised 'Miles of Made roads'. The land was sold from 2 per acre (the terms were 1/5 cash. The first 2 years were interest free and very reasonable; payments were suspended in case of sickness or unemployment. You could get more information by ringing 379!)

The 'made roads' in the estate consisted of Peet, Hawkstone, Chevin, Hall, Holden, Raeburn, Jarrah, Heath and Brooks.

(NB some other roads already existed in the area: Albany Road, Roleystone Road (following the path of the present Croyden Rd) and Canning Road (through to Karragullen).

Peet Road: This was named for the originator of the first government land allocation in Roleystone, James Thomas Peet, who was appointed as Government Land Agent for Western Australia in 1899.

He was commissioned to sell 8,000 acres of land called the Roleystone Estate in 1902. (See original flier at right).

Peet wrote a diary when he went on a trip to England in 1902. This contains the names of many people

who 'live on in the names of Roleystone roads.' (A sad fact was that while he was overseas, Thomas Peet's six-month-old child died of meningitis.)

Hawkstone

As quoted in the diary of James Thomas Peet on his return to England in 1902: 'Drove down to 'Hawkstone' the scene of all my boyish ideas of beauty and romance. Blasé as I am and satiated with sight seeing, it still is the prettiest spot in England I have seen. Went past the pool with black and white swans many deer and millions of rabbits. Took snaps of Hawkstone Hall where we used to take tea every Sunday after service in the beautiful chapel.'

Holden Road: Peet went bike riding with his cousins the Holdens (Ethel and Fred) on the 16th August 1902.

Chevin Road: 'Visited Mr Chevin on 15th August on the way from South Hampton docks to Marleigh.' The Chevins were relatives of Mr Peet.

Hall Road – (Walter, Ethel and Sydney) were the relatives, Peet stayed with on his travels back to England in 1902. He enjoyed their company! Their mother Sarah Hall was probably nee Chevin.

Raeburn: Relatives of Elders. Lillie Raeburn is pictured in Peet's photo album.

Brooks: Cousins of Mr Peet who lived in Southhampton. Cousin Annie died in 1904.

See below: original Roleystone Estate Poster.

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Letters to the editor

SPEEDING ON URCH ROAD

I read in your last edition a letter from an Urch road resident about the speed in which people travel along here.

I too live on Urch road and I am sick to death of idiots that sit so far up my rear when I clearly want to turn into my driveway at a safe speed. The amount of kangaroos that cross this road is huge and just because you don't see them doesn't mean they aren't there. On Monday morning I was overtaken whilst I was doing 60kmh on the most dangerous stretch of the road and at the point that is most frequented by the kangaroos.

The night before, with my kids in the car, I was returning home whilst some moron decided he wanted to tailgate me while I was doing the speed limit. Imagine his/her displeasure when I actually wanted to use my driveway!

I for one love the kangaroos, although they can be a nuisance to some they are a part of where we live and we are fortunate that we live in such an amazing location that we can still have wildlife roaming free. We need to look after what is left as well as looking after the safety of ourselves and our children. I am too scared to send my kids to the mailbox for the fear of someone speeding through.

You have a very deep drop off along practically the entire length of Urch road and on the other you have solid rock...which way would you go if you had to swerve or brake at high speed??

I have now requested a speed camera in the hope that maybe these drivers will get a brain or at the very least learn a lesson that you can't dictate the road rules to suit your arrogant self!

I do not want to be the resident that has the constant reminder of a death out the front of my home with flowers and crosses.

I do not want to believe that we have such moronic people in our fabulous community. **It doesn't need to happen if you just SLOW DOWN!!!**

*Kylie Smyth
Urch road Roleystone*

NO PARKING ON BROOKTON HIGHWAY PEET ROAD CORNER

Could all residents of Roleystone please take note that no vehicles should park on the clearway/verge near the Peet Road Brookton Highway intersection. The large investment on road works in this location was to ensure that drivers had clear vision of this dangerous intersection. Recently cars and trucks have been parking on this verge thus obscuring vision.

A concerned local



DEPRESSING NEWS FOR APPLE GROWERS ACROSS WA

Below is an extract from a letter sent in June to all apple growers.

With the opening up of our local markets to cheaper imports from overseas (and in some cases from countries without the levels of rigour, ethics and regulation governing our own industry) does this sound the death knell for our local fruit growing industry?

As consumers, should we make our thoughts known about what this will do and is doing, to our local fruit growing industry? Ed.

During the past ten years, Apple and Pear Australia Ltd has spent a lot of time on actions to protect our orchards from exotic pests and diseases and to get the best possible returns for our apples and pears. APAL has been very successful in this regard.

During the past five years, APAL and initially the Federal Government have put a lot of resources into the Future Orchards 2012 program, which aims to increase the international competitiveness of the Australian industry. Unfortunately, the news on this front is not good.

Work done by the reputable Centre for International Economics (CIE) indicates that by 2014, the most likely impact of apple imports from China, New Zealand and USA will be that farm gate prices will be down by 21 per cent and orchard income will be down by around 32 per cent.

No matter what your present situation, this study should give everyone cause for review. What will your operation be in 2014? What actions do you need to take to remain profitable and sustainable with lower prices and income? What steps do you need to take from here?

This assessment indicates that as an industry, there are still many changes that can and have to be made. APAL is working hard with government to gain support for favourable transitional arrangements but no matter what we achieve, any support will only help to soften our exposure to world trade conditions; the transition will still have to be made by all of us.

*Darral Ashton
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Open Letter Requesting Support Roleystone Gymnastics Club



As readers may be aware, the Roleystone Gymnastics Club has recently found itself in an enormously difficult position. Our Head Coach/administrator resigned from her position without notice forcing the suspension of all classes. We have had to close the gym for the rest of Term 2 and possibly Term 3.

The committee, in assessing the Club's financial position, believes that the club has not been generating enough monies to cover our outgoing expenses. A strategy had been formulated to advertise for new sponsors and gymnasts, however, this course cannot be followed without an appropriately qualified Head Coach to oversee classes.

The Committee would like to announce and invite interested persons to a Special Resolution Meeting on Friday 22 July at the Gymnastic Hall in Karragullen commencing at 6.30 pm. Voting will be restricted to financial members.

The Committee are proposing two possible outcomes of this Special Resolution Meeting.

Option 1: The Club close immediately and begin the process of selling all equipment to pay all debtors, in accordance with the appropriate legislation. This includes the pro rata refund of fees paid for the weeks of Term 2 that the gym could not open. If this option is successful, other clubs have expressed that they are willing to take on our gymnasts.

Option 2: The Club remains closed Term 3, using that time to advertise for a new Head Coach. If a Head Coach is found, he/she will be responsible for establishing a brand new timetable and the committee will be assessing and altering the current

Fee Structure accordingly. Should the Committee be unsuccessful in securing a new Head Coach, with the appropriate qualifications by the end of Term 3, the Committee will begin the process of closing the club permanently and selling all equipment to pay debtors. Should this option be successful, the Gymnastic Club will be offering additional classes at the end of Term 4 to make up for those lost at the end of Term 2.

As stated, the Club is struggling financially and without an appropriately qualified Head Coach, the committee cannot legally operate the gymnastic club. Furthermore, new sponsors must also be found, if Option 2 is successful, to ensure the Club's survival beyond this year.

If Option 2 is successful, then there will be 4 positions on the committee vacant and they must be filled by other members present at the meeting. This Club is a not-for-profit incorporated association and as such cannot function without all committee positions filled.

Your attendance at the meeting is most welcome. The outcome of the meeting will be advised in the August edition of the Roleystone Courier. If you have any questions, you can contact our Club President Mel Berson on 0437 057 642 or by email: rgcpresident@yahoo.com.au or the Club Secretary Elisabeth Sander on 0409 256 466.

Please do not use either the club phone number or email as these are currently not being checked.

Mel Berson
President, Roleystone Gymnastics Club

Blokes Show Their Artistic Talent..

Art classes at Roleystone Neighbourhood Family Centre are going from strength to strength. Under the careful eye of talented artist Wendy Van Der Laan, a range of locals have found that their artistic talents have flourished.

The classes provide an opportunity to improve your artistic skills and provide enjoyment and a chance to make new friends.

The classes are held on Monday afternoons and two sessions are held on Thursdays (a morning and an afternoon session). Plus Wendy has now introduced a Tuesday morning session and is inviting aspiring artists to join in. There are positions available and you are encouraged to come along and give it a try in this wonderful supportive environment.

Pictured: Lionel Reed and Michael Collings show that the art classes are 'not just for girls'.





ROLEY KIDS GO TO OPEN DAY

Despite appalling weather conditions, over 400 potential students and their parents visited Lesmurdie Senior High School's Open day. Tours through the school gave our visitors an insight into our wonderful school.

Keith Svendsen Principal, Lesmurdie Senior High School.

Above visitors included Roleystone District High School students: Back row: Mikayla Tahapehi and Aaron Howell. Front row: Josh Smailes and Thomas Shale.

Show Time at John Wollaston

Roleystone children Khalil Haydar and Chelsea Funge took to the stage in a series of performances throughout June, joining 37 of their John Wollaston Anglican Community School classmates singing, dancing and acting in *Pirates! The Musical*.

The cast members, from Years 3 to 6, played the roles of motley pirates who hoist the Jolly Roger and set sail for a mighty adventure, telling their story through dialogue, dance and six original songs. Intensive rehearsals began in February under the direction of Music teacher Jenny Coles.

Their hard work culminated in an eight-minute condensed version of the musical at the Perth Convention Exhibition Centre, during the IPSHA (Independent Primary School Heads of Australia) Performing Arts Festival on Thursday 16 June. The event brings together 1800 student performers from 24 schools across the State. The full show in front of staff, students, family and friends was held on Wednesday 22 and Thursday 23 June.

Mrs Coles said preparation for the musical had been hard work. "All of the students involved had to audition at the start of the year, and understudies were also selected in case any of the cast could not perform," she said.

"Rehearsals began during the fourth week of Term 1 and were initially held once a week before increasing to three times each week. In the April school holidays, these children gave up their time to continue practising, up to five hours for three days each week.

"It was more than just knowing the dialogue and songs by heart – they had to put it all together with the choreography so it flowed seamlessly from start to finish."

John Wollaston conducts a Primary School production every two years.

Mrs Coles chose *Pirates! The Musical*, by John Jacobson and Roger Emerson, as it was designed especially for young performers and appealed to both boys and girls.

Roleystone students Khalil Haydar and Chelsea Funge, with their castmates Caitlin Wyeth and Petrina Audrain, as they appeared in John Wollaston's production of *Pirates! The Musical*.



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'I am trying to make sure the items that we sell are ethically based, sourcing locally produced items using ethically based components. I believe we need to all move to a more sustainable model. The park is surrounded by nature and tries to leave a small footprint and so the gift shop needs to reflect this too,' said Manager Kait.

Kait is a Roleystone girl, born, bred and schooled locally and she certainly has a great understanding of the area and a great love for Araluen.

Top left: part of the display. Above right: Kait's friend (and co worker at Araluen) Emma Nixon is pictured in front of the round house shop - with part of the wonderful umbrella display.

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At left: Simon & Siobhan Tucci with their coffee roaster.

of Bean to Heaven coffee, in support of non-profit organization, Coffee Kids. Coffee Kids supports projects that improve the quality of life of coffee-farming families through economic diversification, education, infrastructure, etc. Their focus is on breaking the cycle of poverty through community-building programs.

Besides the best value cup of coffee in town, light breakfast, lunch & cakes will also be available. And you can stock up on Bean To Heaven fresh roasted coffee beans for the perfect cup at home. For more information, visit www.beantoheaven.com.au

ABOUT BEAN TO HEAVEN

Bean to Heaven is a new coffee roastery in Pioneer Village, Armadale WA. Owned by local residents, Simon & Siobhan Tucci, the roastery sources, blends and roasts its own beans on the premises. Bean to Heaven has been selling through farmers markets and online for the past year. The Bean to Heaven café is open 7 days a week, serving delicious coffee, breakfast, lunch and dessert.

ABOUT COFFEE KIDS

Coffee Kids, Inc. is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping coffee-farming families improve their quality of life. Founded in 1988, the organization works closely with partner organizations in coffee communities to create programs in economic diversification and microcredit, health awareness, education and food security.

Coffee Kids supports 24 projects managed by 15 partner organizations in Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and Peru. All programs respect the values, cultural integrity and ingenuity of the communities served. To learn more about Coffee Kids or to make a donation, please visit www.coffeekids.org

PIONEERING GREAT COFFEE

Local coffee roasters, Bean to Heaven, have opened a new roastery & café in the charming setting of Pioneer Village, Armadale.

Owned by Bedforddale residents, Simon & Siobhan Tucci, the business has been selling fresh roasted coffee beans at farmers' markets and online for the past year.

With the great response they received, and the desire to brew as well as roast, they've taken the leap into café ownership. A former dance studio has been converted into a welcoming, modern café, where customers can watch coffee being roasted on the premises, as well as enjoying a light breakfast, lunch, coffee and cake 7 days a week.

"Pioneer Village is the perfect fit for us because we feel like we are coffee pioneers. We've imported a state-of-the-art Ghilbi roaster that's the first of its kind in WA, and we're going to use it to pioneer genuinely fresh roasted, specialty coffee in Armadale. We don't have a big franchise behind us but we do have the best tasting coffee!" Simon said.

The Grand Opening is Saturday 2 July and for a gold coin donation you can try a cup

Preparing for the 113th Kelmscott Show

Thank you to all those of you who are working on items to enter or display at our 113th show.

Recently one of our well known residents, Shelley Quartermaine, celebrated her 50th birthday. A most important guest was her sister, Celia Stocker, who travelled from Orange, NSW to be with her. In her luggage was a very special gift --- a well crafted, colourful quilt she had made. It is her first ever effort at patchwork and the result is very eye-catching. The quilt will be stored and entered in our competition at the show.

Please encourage your friends (and yourself) to take part in our district show. We are so lucky to have this historic event and we need you to support it. Enquiries: 9390 6968

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GARRY'S PLASTERING

Performers Night @ The Club

Do you enjoy watching quality live music? The Performer's Night at the Roleystone Country Club will be on every Wednesday evening and will be a real treat for those who enjoy watching quality live acts.

The Performer's night will feature more than just musicians, with a wide range of artists including: orchestral performance, dancers, comedians, master musicians and Q&As.

Every week a range of professional entertainers will provide one hour performances:

The first act will be on July 6th with a full hour of the fabulous Jane Germain and Ian Simpson.

The following week, July 13th will feature Pete (Jerry Lee Lewis) Stone, kicking his heels up on keyboards for you.

On July 20th we will be treated to a 'Guitar God', Graham Greene will be along for a Master Class with Q&A.

Then we round off July on 27th: with a bit of bluesy slide playing from Mike De Velta. The performer's nights will also feature a range of amateur support acts. The nights are being organised by Bobbi Manchini and Pete Hardinge, two legends of Australian music – now living locally.

Organiser Pete Hardinge said: 'We are looking into August already and hoping for a 15+ piece local Orchestra on one night and I'm still trying to twist Kim Bettenay's arm to do a spot as well. However we do have some restrictions; there are noise restrictions at the club so we can't have a loud rock band on a Wednesday night. I'd love it, but we would be closed in a week.'

The organisers are also keen to feature amateur acts so if you know anyone who might like to perform a 20 minute set in front of an audience, give Pete a call on 0404 430165. A selection of new acts will have a 1 hour set by a renowned artist to finish off each night.

Pete describes himself and Bobbi as 'Two ships passing in the night for many years — each pursuing our own careers, through concerts, festivals, recording sessions, chart success, TV shows and award winning bands. Now we have a chance to 'do something together'.

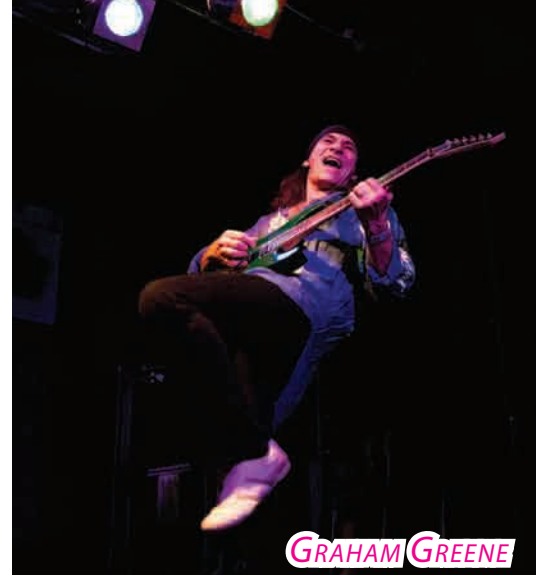
'So all you folk around Roleystone (or anywhere else in Perth) who says there's nothing on out here, come and support the Performer's Night, at the Roleystone Country Club, held every Wednesday night starting on July 6th.'

The Roleystone Country Club is at 6 Wygonda Road in Roleystone ph 9397 5665. Entrance will be a reasonable charge. So for a great night out, good restaurant food, scenic night views and very reasonable bar prices you can now add some quality entertainment, if you come along to the performer's night. Plus it is all very close to home.

Pete Hardinge



PETE HARDINGE AND BOBBI MANCHINI



GRAHAM GREENE



JANE GERMAINE AND IAN SIMPSON



MIKE DEVELTA

B & B STIHL Dealership caters for Tradies

In the June edition an incorrect version of the article below was published. The Roleystone Courier extends our apologies for this error.

Local Karragullen identity Chris Bosnyak has been managing the B & B Hardware Stihl Dealership in Maddington, for over 18 months and has now totally refurbished the shop 'in front' as the new showroom. The massive range includes chainsaws, blowers, brush cutters, cement mixers, brick saws, and compactors are available. A range of construction and industrial machinery is in stock and the team are on hand to provide clients with great advice and 'the best tools to get the job done'. The new dealership offers sales, servicing and repairs on all Stihl models.

The hardware (the shop at 'the back') has been in operation for 25 years and now with the new Dealership, they are focussed on being a one stop shop for tradies and also catering for the DIY market. All aspects of hardware are available with a special emphasis on tilers, bricklayers, plasterers and concreters. This is the place to go to source items of trade at a competitive price. They carry an excellent range of power and hand tools in store, including premium brands Kincome, Bosch and Milwaukee, to name just a few.

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2 Birth Days

Daniel Ramsell and Bree Hartley are proud to welcome their daughter into the world - Mackenzie Hartley Ramsell was born on Wednesday 25th May 2011. She was a healthy 4.25kg (or 9 pound 6 ounces) at birth and is a beautiful and healthy 'little' girl! We were very lucky to be part of the Community Midwifery Program again (we were for our son Cameron as well) which facilitates home-births for 'low risk' pregnancies and focuses on continuity of care. The program is tied into the Health Department and being part of it is a wonderful way to feel that you are truly supported in every aspect of pregnancy, birth and the new born experience. Their website is <http://www.cmwa.net.au> and has a wealth of information about birth choices in Western Australia... it's a great starting point for any family starting the amazing journey toward parenthood. We're sure Mackenzie will be up on the Roleystone Theatre stage (either performing like Mum or working back stage like her Dad) soon!

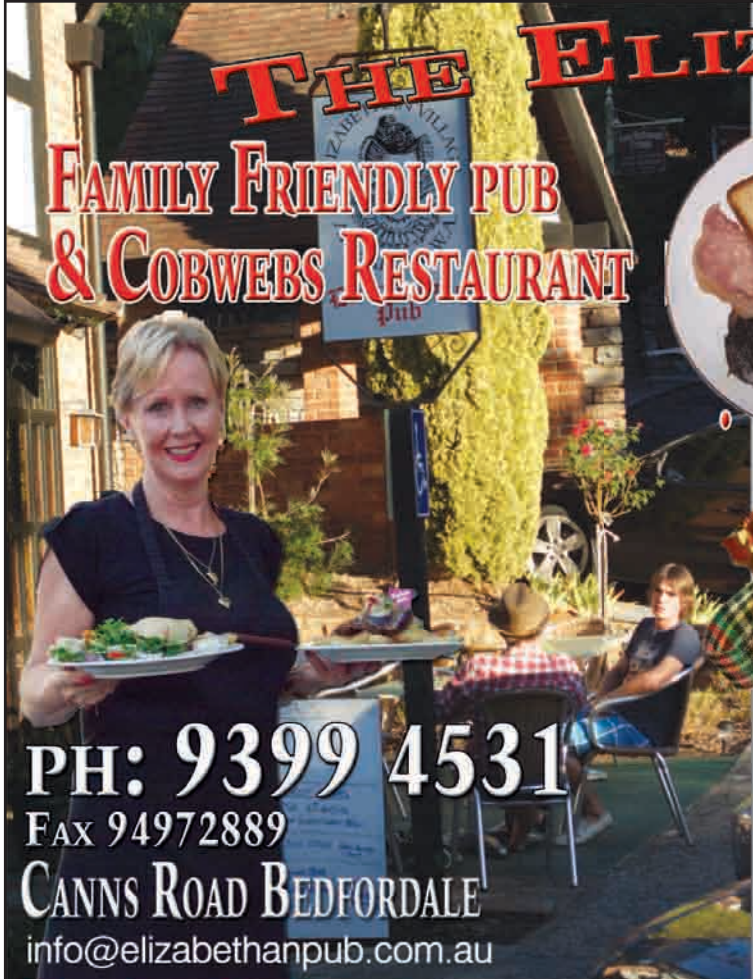
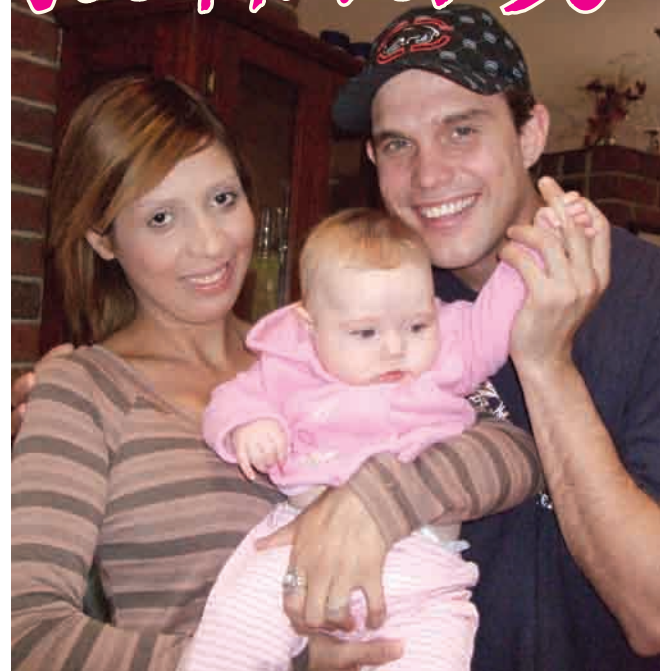


THE NEWEST SPRY Caleb David Spry

Born 28th May 2011 at 15.31, weighing a healthy 9pd 2oz. A new baby brother for Sheldon, Damon, Yasmine and son for Andrew and Claire. Plus another grandson for Butch and Sue Spry & John and Pauline Wilson.

*Happy 30th Birthday to Joe Moore. Born on 19th June 1981 and exceeding all predictions of life expectancy based on lifestyle choices!
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Joe is pictured below with his delightful Angel and the simply wonderful Violet.
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Thank you Jim and Gerry— Enjoy your Retirement

After many years of volunteer service and relief teaching at the school, our Religious Education teachers Jim Hortin and Gerry Chapman have decided to retire.

They have been wonderful stalwarts of the school and are held in high regard by staff and parents. Tomorrow will be Gerry's last day and Jim's last day will be Tuesday 5 July. I know many parents will be disappointed with their decision and students will miss them.

The RE program in its current form will cease with their retirements but plans to have a Christmas celebration with a guest presenter are underway. A number of parents have shown a desire to have a program that is inclusive of other religions and religious festivals and these are issues for consideration. A recent survey of staff shows 80% support for RE to continue in some form in 2012.

Gerry is pictured above left during his farewell morning tea.

*Jan Matthews
Principal Roleystone Primary School*

At right: Jonathon is proud of the tool box he has built at Bunnings.



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The Grape Puts on Wine Tasting Evenings

The Grape Gallery Restaurant will be having Wine tastings every Friday Night from the beginning of July.

A couple of times a month, owner Paul Tyson and Manager Michaela Musca will be inviting various local wineries to promote their wares and look at adding new wines for our wine list. The first winery on the 8th July will be Damien from Milbrooke Wines. This way our customers can participate in helping us choose their favourites. If you want to be involved why not ring and book a table for Dinner after the tastings.



Above: Michaela prepares for Wine Tasting at The Grape Gallery Restaurant

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Roleystone Primary School News



Above: Harrison - (goalkicker) and Lloyd (Captain) after Victory lived up to their name in the final of lunchtime soccer and at left, the action.

The year 3 Choir has 'starred' this month through two performances. They wowed the audience at the Biggest Morning Tea held at Roleystone Hall. Mrs West, the choir director, was thrilled with the energy and the excellence of their performance. Their next engagement was the Junior Dale Fest.

Despite waiting for a full 30 minutes for a late bus to pick them up, the children were extremely well-behaved. Their performance was also admirable, the highlight for me, being their precise diction in the song 'My Highland Goat', which is sung at quite a pace. The children had to perform in the absence of Mrs West, under the direction of Mrs Brockway, who did a marvellous job. Congratulations to everyone involved for their dedication and enthusiasm.

Mr Springett has been hard at work at lunchtime, running a soccer tournament for the verandah classrooms students. The standard of play and sportsmanship has been high throughout the competition. Victory defeated Roleystone United (3 - 2) in a hard fought grand final. A week later, for reasons best known to them, the teachers challenged Victory to a game. The teachers won on the scoreboard (5 - 2), but I'm pretty sure the injury and stiffness rating was off the monitor for the teachers, a couple of hours after the game, whereas the students then went on to do Friday sport!

As part of the 'Buddy Programme' Rooms 6 and 16 and Rooms 5 and 17 are learning about caring for animals. Miss Harris (not Mary) brought in her lambs, Floppy and Chops to school and the children from rooms 5 and 17 were able to pat them and some even had a turn at bottle feeding. All classes have, or will visit the RSPCA facility in Malaga as part of this unit of study.

This month marks the end of an era for RPS. Religious Education will no longer be part of the weekly timetable. Mr Gerry Chapman and Mr Jim Hortin have decided to 'call it a day'. At his farewell morning tea Gerry said that he was leaving with a feeling of regret - for the fact that there is no-one willing to follow and take on the role he has filled for 11 years. Back then Gerry told his church that he would never teach scripture. Of course he didn't reckon on the fact that his wife, Bobbie, was in charge of filling the scripture teaching positions when he made that statement. If you know Bobbie

Enjoy your rest Jim and Gerry, knowing that you've done a sterling job.

Gerry was also Deputy Principal at RPS for four years from 1981 - 85. One of the most memorable times for him was when the 'new' RDHS was still on the Robin Road site. Jim Hortin was Primary Principal, Brian Cleverly was the District High School Principal and Marcia Fleming was in charge of the Junior Primary section. The very large school population (600 students) necessitated the placement of demountables. Gerry was at home during a holiday break when there was a knock at the door. There was a truck parked in front of his house with a demountable on the trailer and the driver saying 'I was told you would know where to put this.'

Pat Watson

Bunnings Visit

Bunnings offer free incursions. They provide materials and seedlings (usually herbs) for planting or the tools and materials necessary to put a toolbox together. The kids love it!



Masks. Above: Ashlee and Abby and Below: Abbey as an Aussie butterfly.



Above: Emalea feeding Floppy the lamb.

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I have a resource of Plyometric exercises on my website under the "Body Training" section. Check out www.strikezonefitness.com.au for more information on Plyometric Training!

Anthony Phoenix

Arabian Trilogy

A few months ago, a riding instructor suggested entering the Arabian Trilogy to local veterinarian Dr Judith Congrene at the end of a dressage lesson being held at Peel Adult Riders.

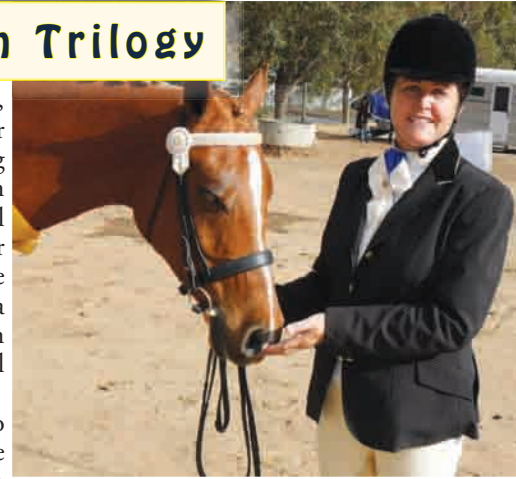
This led to Dr Congrene deciding to have a

go, despite the increasing knowledge that this A class Arabian show would be attended by very prestigious horses and elite level riders who compete nationally. Every new bit of information about the Trilogy provided more intimidating awareness that this would be a very big step up for her and her purebred Arabian mare, Top Fancy Tamara, than any pony club event in which they had ever competed.

Serious doubts about the mission ahead, and anxiety about how they would manage to pull this off, had to be set aside and planning commenced. Local barefoot trimmer, Adriana Della Franca, was called in to do a pedicure and ensure the hooves were in good shape.

Riding in the indoor arena at the State Equestrian centre can be a scary prospect for many horses, and their riders, so it was a huge step to enter this competition.

Happily, the nerves were overcome and the mission was successfully completed. Dr Congrene is very grateful for the support and huge encouragement from her friends and clients – new adventures are sure to follow.



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TENNIS NEWS
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CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Club Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 7th August commencing at 2pm. All Committee positions will become vacant. We need all members to attend so please mark this date on your calendar.

FEES

Our Membership prices are reduced for the remainder of the 2010/2011. Juniors \$30.00 (under 18), Students \$40.00 (full time students with current University/TAFE cards), Adults \$50.00, Couples \$90.00, Families \$120.00 (2 Adults/2 children).

JUNIOR COACHING

Thursday afternoons from 4pm depending on age and ability. If you are interested in enrolling in Coaching for please contact our Club Coach Cameron Fenner on 9457 9704 or 0439 960 629.

RECENT EVENTS

Congratulations to our Ladies Pennants Team (*Lois Swaddle, Judy Smith, Wendy Tucker, Edna Todd, Taryn Boase and Marja Kadlec - see above*) that plays on Tuesdays with the Central Hills Association for winning the Division 2 Grand Final. The season finished and Roleystone was second on the ladder. Roleystone then had to play Kelmscott in the preliminary final and the team played well, winning 6 sets to 2, which meant that the Roleystone team went straight into the Grand Final. Kelmscott won the semi final but could only bring 3 players to the Grand Final so this meant Roleystone needed to win just one set to win the day.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS IN JULY.

Our Christmas in July Dinner will be held on Saturday 2nd July we are catering for 50 people at the moment so please put your name down ASAP. We will have tennis commencing at 3pm and Dinner about 6.30pm. The cost is \$27.50 and

BOWLING ALONG *With Keith Rinaldi*

With some welcome rain finally falling on our greens there has been a bit of a winter lay-off when it comes to lawn bowls and several of our regular contestants have headed to 'warmer climes' for annual winter holidays. The north west of our state has several bowling clubs that are in full swing at this time of year and I'm certain that our bowlers are taking advantage of their hospitality and joining in the various competitions.

Action of a different kind continues on our greens despite the weather and we are grateful for the sterling efforts of our volunteers and in particular Mel Stokes, Ken Brown, Alan Mazzucchelli and Ron Courtman who have completed preparing the retaining blocks for the side banks of the green being refurbished.

In other good news we are delighted to have received a \$1000 Community Grant from our

local branch of the Bendigo Bank. This money will be used to offset the cost of running a series of Community Bowls later this year and also assist with some of the costs of renewing the surrounds of our green. We welcome the opportunity to renew our partnership with the Bendigo Bank for another season and thank them for their generous support of our club.

Our attention has also turned to organisational and social matters as we plan our fixtures and various club activities for the season ahead. Later this month we are holding a Quiz Night and hope to see you all turning out in force with your tables of eight contestants to vie for the many prizes on offer. Full details with information about booking your tickets are on page 36.

Regular correspondent Keith Rinaldi has had serious health issues over the last few months, involving extensive hospitalisation. We wish him all the best with his recovery.



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HOW LOCAL RESIDENTS SAVED THEIR HOMES DURING THE FIRES

On the 8th of June a large crowd joined in with the Roleystone Organic Growers to hear a review of how some residents managed to save their homes during the recent bushfires.

Leissa and Paul Hanley, Howard Herbert, and Carol and John Wolf all managed to save their own homes, but watched while many of their neighbour's homes were lost. Howard's friend Paul Huisman proved to be an able friend and had come from Byford to assist – he also came with a complete fire fighting kit – a very welcome support to Howard.

The decision to 'Stay and Defend' or 'Go Early' is an individual choice, and many residents chose to leave. The speakers at this evening all decided to stay and were all very glad they did, and would do the same if threatened again.

All six speakers agreed that their actions helped ensure that their homes and also some of their neighbours were saved.

The evening was fascinating; the speakers gave great practical advice and provided insightful comment on their experiences and how this has shaped how they will prepare in the future. Often the speakers showed raw emotion and everyone in the room empathised with what they had been through.

Some had hours to prepare as they watched the fire steadily move towards them. Others like the Wolfs had no more than 15 minutes as the Bed and Breakfast adjacent to the Buckingham Bridge Carol manages, was engulfed by a fire



THE FIRE APPROACHES

storm almost immediately. What was common to all three groups was that they had already thought through what they were going to do; they had made preparations and had made plans. They also were mentally strong enough to cope and were willing to defend their homes for up to 36 hours. None of these speakers expected someone else to save their property – they accepted that the responsibility for this, was their own. Luck had little to do with their survival or why they managed to save their homes.

We are all far more aware following their honest and thorough reflections. The Organic Growers intend to have a follow up meeting in spring to assist in formulating Fire Action Plans. If you need more details please contact Lisa on 9399 2312.

Bushfire Fatalities The Problems with Evacuation

A quick snapshot of Australian bushfire fatalities provides us with some important reminders.

Over 729 people have lost their lives due to bushfires in Australia since 1900. About 21 (or 3% of the total) have occurred in Western Australia.

History has shown that many bushfire fatalities have occurred when people have been caught on the road, either on foot or in vehicles. Historic (ie prior to Black Saturday) national statistics show 32% of people have died in late evacuations and 26% defending properties outside.

Sheltering inside a vehicle or being caught on the road is deadly, people only survive in very mild bushfire events, being caught on foot in the open is even worse.

Yet with all of this good information about the dangers of late evacuation, many people continue to "wait and see" and then flee at the last minute. In a survey of Perth Hills' residents in 2009, 60% of respondents said their trigger to evacuate was either advice from emergency services or they wait until threatened by a

fire then go. Why wait until you are threatened before acting? The government does not guarantee you will receive advice so don't rely on it.

Identifying an early evacuation trigger means you leave your property before you are threatened, people have died going to look at bushfires. Bushfires never arrive at convenient times. Use the Fire Danger Rating scale to predict the size of a fire on any given day and identify your early evacuation trigger.

Ensure you and your property is prepared for the passage of a fire front, in case you cannot safely evacuate. Active defence increases your chance of survival.

Your decisions and actions will determine where you are when a bushfire front next comes your way. Think about it now and plan all your contingencies. Bushfire evacuation is NOT easy.

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THANK YOU

Thank you to all the wonderful volunteers who came and helped plant over 50,000 tulips, your help was invaluable and very much appreciated. Over the 4 days of planting we had just over 70 very keen people crawling in the dirt digging holes and burying a bulb. We had to slow them down with an early morning tea and loads of Blanche Mateljan homemade scones, topped with jam and cream.

Thank you Blanche.

We welcomed the year ten students from Corpus Christie taking part in their Community Service Program. The students all spent a day at the Park completing different tasks from planting annuals, mulching and raking and clearing paths. All the students seemed to enjoy the experience or was it a day out of the classroom that held the appeal.

ROSE PRUNING

On Sunday 10 July visitors to Araluen will be treated to Rose Pruning Demonstrations and can also obtain free expert advice on growing, pruning and caring for Roses. Members of the Rose Society of WA will be making their annual pilgrimage to Araluen to conduct their excellent informal Rose pruning demonstrations and will be on hand between the hours of 11am to 3pm to provide friendly helpful advice. If you have

been using a chain saw to prune your roses, then it is time you sort help from members of the Rose Society.

AUSTIN CAR CLUB

Sunday the 17 July members of the Austin Car Club will have around 10 eighty year old cars on display at Araluen. They will be on display from around 11am through to 2pm at the base of the pergola in the Concourse.

Roundhouse Gift Shop

Local resident Kait Elsegood has taken on the management of the Roundhouse Gift Shop. The shop has a whole new look and some wonderful new products. The vibrant range of vinyl lunch bags, pencil cases and computer bags certainly bring brightness to the shop. Your children will love the kid's corner with the fairy's, bright umbrellas, hand puppets and the very special fairy dust which Kait will give them so they can sprinkle on the special wishing garden.

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GARDENING NOTES JEAN: 9397 5547

Looking out across the valley this month the glorious autumn colours are/ have been truly breathtaking. In fact I could almost be in New Zealand!

Last week the members of the Roleystone Garden Group ventured to Karragullen to the Ornamental Tree Company. Three years ago we had gone to see Narelle and were delighted with her trees and her own garden. This garden is worth seeing just to see what can be done with quality plants. Her placement is brilliant and the plants are all very healthy.

Next month we will go to Pioneer Gardens Nursery. The camellia sasanqua will still have a few late flowers and the japonicas are really setting a very pretty scene. I found three very large beautiful flowers on 'Nuccio's Cameo'. This bush had no water from December on and had been in the shade of some deciduous trees but this had not set it back at all.

Some of the rarer varieties that they have at the Nursery at the moment are: 'Harry's Gem' Bred by Harry Lane formerly of the Camellia Society here in Western Australia, 'Sister Rosalie', then there's 'Tama Vino' and 'Jean Evans' as well as our favourites including 'Debbie', 'Mrs Anne Marie Hovey' and 'Susie Fortson'.

The Garden Club is open to all who enjoy

gardening or just the company of pleasant people. We meet in Orana Way at 10 a.m. and leave at 12 midday.

In my own garden I am taking the opportunity to re-locate plants to more appropriate situations. When I first planted my Mauritian Hemp, I planted it in a shaded situation. Because we have had so many requests for it, I decided to move it to an area where it can be seen and will enjoy the full sun.

One move often triggers off a chain situation, re-vamping things that need water and things that don't. Plus I've put in Crotons and Acalyphas. It is just like playing Chess.

It really is wonderful weather to catch up on reading and also maintaining garden tools. Weeds are easy to pull out now, or (if you use chemicals) if the oxalis is sprayed now it will not need to be sprayed again.

With Azaleas, the thrip that did the damage in the summer has stopped affecting the new foliage, so when the leaves fall, mulch close to the drip-line so the pest will not splash back up on the plant and re-infect the new foliage. Remember to use your Seasoil monthly to get plants through adverse times. If you use it from the spray bottles, dilute it to half-strength and always water the garden before using it.

Rose Pruning can be done now or if the weather is frosty leave it to August and pick up diseased leaves so that black-spot is eliminated from your garden.

Good Gardening

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Our Local Supa IGA was recently awarded a commemorative plaque from the Salvation Army Emergency Services, in recognition of their efforts in providing food, drinks and other items during the bushfires. Co-owner Ross Anile is pictured displaying the plaque. 'I would particularly like to recognise the efforts of Karen, Connie and Silvana for helping out over this time.' Ross said. Well done to you all.



OUR IGA IS SUPA

Roleystone Lauded at Blame Premiere

Roleystone DHS Deputy Principal and Film & Television Coordinator, Andrew Pheasant, was recently invited to the West Australian Premiere of the feature film *Blame*.

The premiere was screened at the Ace Cinema in Subiaco and several of the cast and crew were on hand for a question and answer session after the showing of the film.

Mr Pheasant said that the writer and director of the film, Michael Henry, paid special tribute to the Roleystone community. "Michael told the audience, which was a who's who of the WA Film Industry that Roleystone offered him as a film maker a superb location. He thanked the Roleystone people for their hospitality and generosity.

Blame is about a group of young vigilantes seeking revenge for a sexual betrayal and in doing so fall far from grace. The film, a thriller, held the audience in suspense for the entire 90 minutes.

"I was very impressed with how well the story and the actors maintained the tension from the start to finish. There was also something about the Roleystone location that added to the atmosphere."

The film stars Damian de Montemas, Sophie Lowe, Kestie Morassi, Simon Stone, Mark Leonard Winter and Ashley Zukerman.

Roleystone DHS students earned credits in

the film for their role as student extras in the film. The students, Zan Bosman, Danyon Burge, Jake Fowler, Shae Larratt and Jordan Leske were on set for over three hours for the shooting of scene one.

Blame has appeared at the Toronto Film Festival, Cannes and the Melbourne International Film Festival. The Hollywood Reporter wrote rightly that it's a 'well-crafted thriller.'

Mr Pheasant, who is also the CEO of the Armadale Independent Film Festival, said that *Blame* will be shown on the opening night of the 2011 festival.

"We are very proud that we have secured the rights to screen this film as part of our Festival opening on the evening of December 1. It will be screened at the Grand Cinema in Armadale and will feature a Q & A session with some members of the crew."

Well done to all concerned at RDHS for your involvement in this internationally recognized project.

QUILTERS HANDOUT QUILTS AFTER FIRES

I recently received a lovely surprise when I was given a large number of quilts and knitted lap blankets to hand out to those who lost their homes.

I am amazed by those groups from far and wide that have been so generous with their donations of quilts to us at the Roleystone Quilters Friendship Day Group.

We can only say a very big thank you to all who have helped make such a beautiful variety of quilts.

We have been able, through the help of Medical Centres, Dentists, Schools, Service Groups and the Public to give out 105 quilts; 49 have gone to adults and young adults living at home and over 50 quilts have been distributed to



school children over 13 different schools. If you can help us with names so we can find other families please phone Jackie on 9397 6350.

Our thanks to the Roleystone Country Club for letting us use the facility 'free' for our extra sewing days to make the quilts.

Lyn Place
Pictured above: The Secret Harbour Quilters Group with some of the quilts they have donated.



Liz Dunn



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Above: a young jarrah that has been attacked by an axe - the remnants of a cubby making excursion. Below: Terry and Janice Dawson working at the annual plant sale.

LAST FIELD DAY

30 volunteers turned up to plant hundreds of seedlings into Windsor Reserve last month. It was encouraging to see the many parents who worked alongside their children. What a wonderful way to help build strong connections with our beautiful environment. We also had the company of our local Member of Parliament, Tony Simpson, who worked alongside us for the morning.

Unfortunately, a small part of the reserve at the back was recently disturbed by children or teens creating a cubby. This caused a small problem. A large amount of furniture etc from the verge pick-up was placed there. An axe and a spade was left behind so if someone's Dad is missing theirs, please contact us.

Whilst we all made cubbies as kids and value that type of play, we would appreciate it if parents supervised a little and didn't let it get out of hand. A small jarrah tree was attacked with the axe and the soil was disturbed quite a lot.

We cleaned up the area, got rid of the rubbish left over and replanted. Hopefully, the efforts put in will be appreciated. Please remember that this area is for all to walk through and enjoy, not for a few to damage. Neighbouring children joined us on the day expressing their wish to plant more seedlings into this area and look after the Reserve and we look forward to encouraging their involvement.

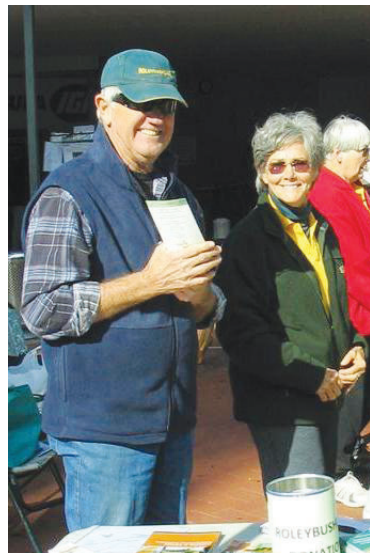
PLANT SALE

The plant sale was again very popular and successful. We made a huge profit and continued to chat with the community about their concerns in our bushland. Thanks to all who helped that morning.

NEXT FIELD DAY

Revegetation Field Day on Sunday 10th July, 9am till noon at Hall Road Bushland Reserve. Meet in Lockyer Rise. All welcome.

Check the website or our notice board at the Roleystone Shops for more details. For a last minute check if it is raining or stormy, look at the website on the day of the field day at 8.15am or ring Ian on 0427 800 732.



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A Community Garden in Roleystone

The development of a Community Garden in Roleystone was one of the top ranked ideas that came from the Roleystone-Karragullen Community Bank sponsored Forum in 2010. To take the idea forward, interested members of the community are invited to a mini forum on July 12th @7.00 pm at the Roleystone Neighbourhood Family Centre, Wygonda Rd, Roleystone.

We will be seeking community support and involvement to explore the options for a Roleystone Community Garden. Guest speakers from the City Farm (Claisebrook) who have extensive experience in the development and operation of Community Gardens have been invited to share their experience, successes and failures. Topics to be discussed include what makes a community garden, its objectives and outcomes. If enough interest is shown, a steering group will be formed to research and recommend options available for a successful community garden in Roleystone. For further information or to RSVP call Chris Johnston on 0427 462 921 or reply to accesschris@iinet.net.au

Men's Shed

The steering group for the start up of the Men's Shed in Roleystone is currently

researching and evaluating potential sites and funding options. We are hopeful of having recommendations for community discussion in September or October. For further info contact Chris Johnston 0427 462921 or accesschris@iinet.net.au



Sustainable House and Organic Garden Visit

On July 24th, Roleystone Organic Growers will be having a field day to visit an environmentally friendly built home in Wattle Grove. In 1987 Margaret and Les Lyons as Owner-Builders, designed every aspect of "Karralika" (meaning Blue Hills) to make it as sustainable as could be achieved in the quest to reduce their environmental footprint.

Combining her artistic background and her knowledge of the sun's position in the sky through the year for the location, Margaret was responsible for the landscape design, carefully selecting trees to ensure that shadows being cast would not block the winter sun.

The main roof pitch is 30° which is ideal for the 3-panel solar hot water system and a 3.3+ kW Grid Connect solar system with a 55 photovoltaic panel array.

The Lyons have taken sustainability further with an organic vegetable garden, utilising permaculture and biodynamic principles.

Margaret said "Karralika" is very much a work in progress with many sustainable initiatives still unfolding. They have had great enjoyment being part of the process and hope they can inspire others. *(See their eco-house and Margaret in her garden - at right).*

Les will also have a display of many sustainable and garden products from his "Weatherworks" business www.weatherworks.com.au Visitors will also be able to purchase sustainable household, gardening and weather instruments, as well as horticultural products including raised beds wheelie-bin worm farms, soil instruments. If you would like to attend this field day on July 24th 2-4pm, please email Lisa porter4@aapt.net.au by July 15th and she will forward details to you the week before.



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On Friday the 17th of June, Western Australia became the first state in Australia to ban synthetic cannabinoids, more commonly known by their commercial names such as "Kronic".

Synthetic cannabinoids are chemical substances sprayed on herbs which, when smoked, mimic the effects of cannabis in the human brain. Of great concern are reports that these synthetic cannabinoids precipitate psychosis in some people. These products had previously been sold over the counter and internet as 'legal herbal smoking mixtures' and recent media attention on the issue had led to an increase in their use.

Many users have argued that these "legal" alternatives are harmless, but sufficient evidence exists to show that a real public health risk exists, including hallucinations, seizures, vomiting and chest pain. The UK and the US already have similar laws in place and other states in Australia are also preparing legislation to tackle the issue.

Prior to this ban, employers had raised concerns with the State Government

about the increasing rates of Kronic use in the workplace and the potential safety risks involved. Some of the more vocal industries have been the mining and building industries, and rightly so - random testing by the ChemCentre at one mine site showed an alarming random sample hit rate for Kronic use of 30% for one shift!

Fortunately, the public debate around this issue has been very robust and it was clear to me that the general public and the State Government recognised the risks involved in not taking action and wanted this drug banned.

Unfortunately, this recent ban does not mean that new chemical compounds will not be produced and promoted as "legal" highs in the future, but we can at least know that when they are, we will have new mechanisms in place to ensure that we can identify issues and respond more efficiently and effectively.

If you would like any further information on this ban, please do not hesitate to contact my office on 9452 8311.

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Roleystone Toy Library

The rain is here and we are running in and out of our cars trying to stay dry and get the kids to school on time. As much as I love the rain it is hard keeping the kids inside all day. The answer is - Toy Library of course!

I joined Toy Library at the beginning of 2008 and discovered a toy today that I have never seen. My 6 year old wants a computer for his birthday and I found a VTECH Smart Start Basic Plus computer at Toy Library. It comes with 25 two-sided activity cards to explore letters, vocabulary, simple math, shapes, colours and more! Learning and fun in one.

The kids also loved playing with the Wow Ambulance complete with stretcher, wheelchair, patients and medic. We also have the fabulous First Reader book packs to teach kids to read, learn sight words and gain phonic confidence. This also helps parents fill in the reading homework!

Come up and have a look, you won't be disappointed. We are located at the Roleystone Family Neighbourhood Centre on Wygonda Road. For any queries please phone 9496 1115 or email roleystonetoylibrary@yahoo.com.au.

Linda Schaudin

Roleystone Gumnut Playgroup

Well it is officially winter and the season for colds and flu. This can be a difficult time of the year as the kids are climbing the walls on the wet days wanting to play outside.

Playgroup is a fantastic outlet for all of the pent up energy with lots of interesting toys, play dough and craft activities to fill in their time. We do have some new indoor toys and an obstacle course can be set up to burn off excess energy. Lisa, our toy buyer is looking to purchase some new exciting toys too.

Last month we held the Cancer Council's Biggest Morning Tea and raised \$172.70 for this great cause. Many thanks for all your donations. Thursday's group enjoyed an outdoor Teddy Bear's picnic with lots of

yummy food.

SECRETARY URGENTLY NEEDED!

Our playgroup committee is currently short of a secretary. Joanne, our president is filling this role at the moment (as well as being communications officer) but as you can understand we do need to appoint a secretary as soon as possible. The role will not take too much work as the year is half over and much of the fundraising has been completed. Please consider the position and register your interest with your playgroup leader or email the committee directly.

Thank you Joanne for all your hard work!

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It's not often that I have anything much to say about Mercury, but it'll be in view in the early evening this month and the Messenger spacecraft is there, sending back more information about Mercury than ever before.

Until now, poor neglected Mercury has only been visited by one spacecraft: Mariner 10 in 1974-75. Mariner flew past Mercury three times and managed to image about 45% of its surface. Now, the Messenger (Mercury Surface, Space Environment, Geochemistry and Ranging) spacecraft is staying at Mercury and orbiting it every 12 hours.

It's been there since mid-March and is scheduled to continue observing Mercury closely for another nine months. For more information on the Messenger mission, see www.skyandtelescope.com and www.nasa.gov. Mercury's about the same size as Australia (diameter 4,880km) and its mass is only one-eighteenth of the Earth's. Two moons are larger than Mercury: Jupiter's moon Ganymede, and Saturn's moon Titan.

If you can get a clear view to the west, e.g. along the scarp, look for Mercury low in the WNW at dusk from about 10th July. By mid-month it's as high as it's going to get and looks like a brightish star, not very high up, in the WNW (approximately the same direction

as the sunset). The only other planet visible in the evenings is Saturn which looks like a medium-bright star high up in the northern sky at dusk in early July. By mid-month it's further west: very high in the NNW at dusk; and at the end of the month Saturn's high in the NW sky at dusk. It sets in the west at about 12:15am on the 1st, 11:20pm on the 16th, and 10:25pm on the 31st. You can estimate the times between.

The morning sky is dominated by Jupiter which is well and truly the brightest starlike object you can see, now that Venus is lost in the glare of the Sun. Jupiter rises just to the north of east at about 2:35am on the 1st, 1:45am on the 16th, and 12:30am on the 31st. At daybreak it's high in the NE sky in early July, higher and just to the east of north in mid-month, and due north by month's end. Mars is in the offing as well, rising around 5am and holding much the same position all month. You'll find Mars low in the NE sky at dawn.

The Moon's phases are very tidily arranged this month: new moon on the 1st, first quarter the 8th, full moon the 15th, last quarter the 23rd, and new moon the 31st. On the morning of the 24th the waning (fat) crescent moon slips by Jupiter, and on the morning of the 28th the thin crescent moon is near Mars.

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The statue proudly proclaimed the distance from Roleystone to London.

In the mid 1990s, plans were afoot to widen the road and ownership of the cottage passed to Main roads.

Community conscious individuals who did not want to see the end to the Dick Wittington statue destroyed, rescued him and his cats to a secret location where he stood proudly, but largely unobserved for the last decade.

Now the road works have been completed and Dick and his two cats have returned.

Steve Melville from Steve's Unique Eco Handmade Art and Crafts has now restored the statue to its former glory and it sits in the south east corner of his home revealing the distance from Roleystone to London - 10,116miles.

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Starring as the leading lady, Violet Crumble is ex-Roleystone resident and theatre regular, Nicole George. For Nicole this is her eighth production with Roleystone Theatre, and her second as a leading lady. "I am loving the challenge that comes with this role. I get to sing beautiful songs, be pursued by a gorgeous prince and wear gorgeous costumes – what's not to love?" *See gorgeous Nicole as Violet Crumble at left.*

Starring opposite Nicole is another Roleystone resident, but newcomer to the stage at Roleystone Theatre, Feidhlim Bennetts. Feidhlim has performed in the band and musically directed shows with the theatre and is a respected football player for the Roleystone Tigers, but is treading the boards for the first time as Prince Rupert.

They are joined by locals Kim Fletcher, Jack Barker, Samantha Hutchins and a host of enthusiastic local chorus members. Tickets are selling fast, so don't miss out!

Grumblebum and the Tricky Witch is suitable for kids and adults!

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COUNCILLOR COMMENT

ALLOCATION OF CITY OF ARMADLE FUNDS IN ROLEYSTONE

Cr Caroline Wielinga
0488 900 307

Public Open Space Trust Fund Expenditure. Further to my Councillors item in July 2010 requesting Council consider POS Trust Fund expenditure on the Cross Park Skate Park &

Borrello Park Public Toilets (Council resolution CS78/8/10), Committee is recommending to Council that the Cross Park Skate Park improvements be allocated \$380,000.

This figure comprises \$300,000 for construction and \$80,000 for consultant's fees. In addition to this \$380,000 the \$50,000 promised by the federal government should be secure - to be used either for increased construction costs or consultants fees. This is a great amount of money for the Skate Park and should be ample to get the job done.

Current construction costs are \$550/m2 and the current park is 325m2. For \$300,000 the park could possibly be increased, but also modern retaining and fencing should be afforded. \$80,000 for consultant's fees is equally as generous as normally this fee is 10% of the construction cost - allowing for any hidden extras. The spare \$50,000 should also more than cover potential cost blowouts. The remainder of the POS funds totalling some \$225,000, are recommended to be spent on revegetation in Warwick Savage Reserve (\$47,500), paths, seats & landscaping

in Alice and Lina Hart Reserves (\$47,676), paths, seats, landscaping and boardwalks at Borrello Park (\$93,997) and paths, seats & basketball half court at Cross Park (\$36,645). I had lobbied for the majority of this \$225,000 to be allocated for the public toilets at Borrello Park as per community request but this was opposed. Toilet cost estimates were \$190,000, but in the latest report were also suggested to require a \$50,000-\$60,000 consultancy fee, raising the cost to \$250,000 and exceeding the amount available to spend. I argued to have this part of the expenditure recommitted and reinvestigated but was opposed.

The petition submitted for the public toilets had over 100 signatures attained in only a few days - thank you for your support. Any further support for the public toilets at Borrello Park should be directed in writing/email to the City of Armadale. As a second option for this \$225,000 portion, I also lobbied for an inter-precinct allocation on the Canning River walk trail. My view was that funds should be allocated for key large projects locally, as distinct from numerous small projects, but this was also opposed. The Committee item dealing with POS fund expenditure in Roleystone can be found at http://www.armadale.wa.gov.au/Home/Your_Council/Agendas_And_Minutes/Download_Agendas_And_Minutes, Development Services 20th June.

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COUNCILLOR COMMENT

ALLOCATION OF CITY OF ARMADALE FUNDS IN ROLEYSTONE

While each ward in the City of Armadale has two Councillors, in most circumstances they work together on items for their wards, but there are the rare times when there is opposing points of view. When this occurs, the officer's report and recommendations to Council, then gives all the Councillors the opportunity to make the final decision based on the information put forward. This is what has occurred at a Development Services meeting on 21 June that dealt with public open space funds gained from Council land sales in the precinct that takes in most of the Roleystone urban area.

Cr C Wielinga and I agreed to funds being spent on the skate park but that's where it ended.

The item that went to the Committee was based on the Development Services officer's report and recommendations which came out of separate submissions put forward by Cr. C Wielinga and me and reports from technical services officers and other Council officers. It has been a long process of investigation which has taken well over 6 months to complete.

The Officers recommendation were, apart from the upgrade of Skate Park the following:

- a half basketball court with seating nearby
- the bituminizing of the area near the barbeque
- additional seating near the skate park and playground
- a pathway down to Cross Park from near the toilets
- seating /benches/shelter in Alice Reserve
- numerous items for Lina Hart and Borrello Park (near the

pergola)

- funding for Warwick Savage Reserve (which is an outstanding large bushland reserve that has had a management plan for over 5 years but Council has not had sufficient funds to invest in its management. These bushland funds could be doubled by being used as offsets for outside funding opportunities.)

Cr. Wielinga's request was that, apart from the skate park, all other items listed above were not to be funded; instead the funds would be spent on toilets for Borrello Park. Due to the environmental and health issues in this area, being so close to a waterway, we were advised by officers that this could cost up to \$250,000 .

I could not support the toilet request as: Borrello Park playground is not strategically located, has mainly seasonal use and therefore minimal toilet use and is twice the price of proposed new toilets in Memorial Park in Armadale and that will be used all year round and will be of service for many thousands of people. In my opinion the funds identified for all the above reserves including Cross Park have more social and financial investment benefits for our community than the toilets. This was supported by the Officer's report and recommendations and all seven Councillors on Development Services Committee.

This item is to go to a full Council meeting on Monday 27 June for ratification. If it is supported by more than 7 Councillors it will be formally adopted by Council. Even when or if we have secured the funds it will take quite a while for implementation.

There is currently a draft 'Guidelines for a Public Toilet Strategy' which has yet to go to Council for discussion and approval. If Borrello Park meets the criterion for toilets then there could be funding opportunities in the future, just like we have found with the skate park.

Cr.Pat Hart



Cr Pat Hart
9496 1634

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Communicare will help kids create some Magical Crafts, such as wax messages, texture rubbings, witches wands and hats and more. This session is for primary school-aged kids only and parents must stay with their children.

Hey Presto the Magician will perform at Seville Grove Library on Friday 15 July from 2pm to 2.45pm. Come along and be entertained by his wonderful magic tricks.

Visit History House Museum for 'Magic Me and my Family Tree' on Wednesday 20 July from 10am to 11am.

This session will have you building your own family tree. Children will need to bring the names of their immediate and extended family members and their relationship to that person. Eg. Mary Rose, my Nanna on Mum's side.

On Thursday 21 July from 2pm to 2.50pm at Armadale Library kids can enjoy Mr Jim's Magic, an interactive magic and comedy show.

Bookings are essential, as places are limited for these free children's events. Please contact the relevant location to secure a place.

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History House Museum	9399 0670

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Araluen welcomes the 'Nearer to Nature' program at Araluen Botanic Park on Sunday 17 July, 2011

This unique school holiday program, is an initiative of the Department of Environment and Conservation (DEC), which provides the community with interactive, nature-based activities, designed to enhance enjoyment, knowledge and interest in the natural environment.

'Nearer to Nature has been running its programs for approximately 9 years from a variety of ecosystems including forest, woodland, wetland and marine and is looking forward to be adding the hills location of Araluen to its venue portfolio,' says Araluen Botanic Park Foundation general manager, Rod Ross.

Two separate programs will be conducted on Sunday 17 July and both activities are designed to suit most ages. Adults can join in and pay for the activity. Bookings are essential. Program details are as follows:

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When: 11am & 2pm daily, Monday July 18 to Friday July 22

What: **Mr Jims Magic** - a magic and comedy show

Where: Armadale Central, Armadale Library
When: 2pm, Thursday July 21

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Pro Bono: Ash Clouds

David Bardsley, Minister Community Church



I've got a bee in my bonnet. Why is it that whenever we even think about getting on board an aeroplane, a volcano somewhere blows its top?

I'm sure they're doing it all the time without my noticing but somehow recently one always does its stuff in the vicinity of our intended flight path.

Clouds of ash envelope air space. Airlines stop flights. Airports shut down. Thousands of passengers are stranded in the most inconvenient places. And we start to pack our bags!

It's all very worrying and robs us of whatever peace and calm was left in the run up to another overseas trip. As all our relatives have carelessly distributed themselves in the northern hemisphere, these trips have become an annual event, attended nowadays by volcanic eruptions...both physically and emotionally. In actual fact, so far we have been fortunate and our travel plans in the end have all gone relatively smoothly but the worry level has been cranked up somewhat.

Anxiety is a dreadful thing, it leads us right up the garden path. There's nothing quite like it for taking the wind out of our sails. Worrying about possible outcomes takes our eye off the ball.

We see skeletons in every cupboard. Every little thing becomes a storm in a teacup and we fly off the handle at the slightest mishap. (Q: How many more clichés can one cram into a paragraph? A: Quite a lot more actually...but I'll get a grip on myself.)

Seriously, worry robs us of peace of mind and lowers our capacity to make rational and sensible decisions. It also has a damaging effect on the way we express ourselves, to the detriment of our relationships with others.

I know I find myself being short with my wife, Hilary, of all people when she is desperately trying to sort out her own packing and I've lost my computer lead adaptor...again. And time and again it's so unnecessary. We get

wound up over things that don't happen. We have never yet had our flights delayed because of ash clouds.

Jesus posed the question, "Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life?"

He advised us to look at the birds of the air and the lilies in the field. Our heavenly Father looks after them so how much more is he going to look after us?

"Do not worry about tomorrow." When worries do overwhelm us, we have failed to take hold of that assurance and confidence which leads to peace beyond our understanding. If we could all resolve to put our trust in God, the world would be a calmer place and daily life would be much less stressful.

I'm tempted to say we should all take a step back and allow the dust to settle before getting hot under the collar...but the editor would probably throw up if I did.

Writing this has been good for me right now. We are scheduled to take off on our return trip next week...and a blasted volcano has just erupted in Chile.

*Yours in Christ
David*

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Roleystone Tigers Report: Jocelyn Jones

The Roleystone 'Tigers' recently hosted one of the seasons major fundraising events a 'Black and Gold' theme night.

The event was well supported with an amazing display of costumes in black and gold. First prize went to Lee Pearce for his bumble bee costume, second prize was awarded to Ninjas Mitch Christie and Erin Walker, third prize to Amica Napier as a star trek character. a crowd favourite was Lisa Casotti who presented as Kill Bill Kung Fu master.

COACHES' WRAP-UP

Roleystone travelled to Bayswater who are currently on the bottom of the ladder in both the league and reserves.

Roleystone's reserves took the field with no bench and absolutely demolished the opposition. Jared Stevens was excellent in the midfield, Russell Peters had a field day and Brad Stewart was kicking goals from everywhere. Roleystone was in such control that coach, Adam Bloomer was even able to free up backline stalwarts Chris Stewart and

Kirk McConachy to give them a run on the wing!

The league match was played with great spirit by both sides, and Roleystone was clearly in control for most of the match. Jamie Burns turned in another best on ground performance in the ruck, Trent Stewart was excellent in the midfield and President Sean Kenworthy put on a wet weather football display. As usual Roleystone's strong back line (back with the team after a weekend off surfing) dominated the opposition, the midfield worked well, and for a change, the boys put on a big score.

A much tougher test is in store for the following game as we take on ladder leaders Ellenbrook.

Mid season is upon us and the league side have secured sixth position on the ladder. This presents an opportunity to make the finals series so come on down and show your support. The club is still struggling for player numbers so get down and join in. The next fundraising event is a 'Glow in the Dark' party 23rd July at Cross Park. All welcome!!



The winners: First prize Lee Pearce as a bumble bee second prize Ninjas Mitch Christie and Erin Walker and third prize to Amica Napier. More pictures centre pages.

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Twice per month the Roleystone Seniors are treated to a sumptuous Monday luncheon. The meals are on the first and third Monday of each month starting at 12 noon. For only \$9 you get to enjoy lunch and dessert. Attendees also get to enjoy camaraderie of the club especially for the senior members of our community. Why don't you join in? Just ring 94963166 or email rksc@inet.net.au to reserve your place.

Seen above: Fran, Tom, Linda, Jenny, Ruth, Mary, Chris, Sue, Chris, Dawn, Doris. (and Doris is holding Violet - who gets around for a baby!)

Seniors Club

1st and 3rd Mondays
Every Tuesday
Every Tuesday
4th Tuesday
Every Wednesday
Last Wednesday
Wednesday evening
Every Thursday
Friday

Lunch and Dessert
Mahjong
Pilates
Bendigo Bingo
Indoor Bowls
Book Club
Relaxation
Yoga
Bowls

EVENTS CALENDAR

12 Noon	\$9.00
12.30 pm	\$1.00
6.30pm	
12 Noon	\$3.50
9.45 am	\$3.00
1pm	
6.30pm	\$8
9.30 pm	\$10/\$12
1.00pm	

46 JARRAH ROAD ROLEYSTONE

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Wild Gossip: Hope Grows Up

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Last year I wrote about the wonderful present that I received for "Christmas in July" when I admitted a tiny unfurred joey kangaroo (a pinkie) during our family celebration meal, now I will give a progress report.

The pinkie was small and needed constant care and attention, with warmth and feeding being the most important issues. The pinkie was kept in an artificial pouch (fleecy bag) in a soft sided esky with a heat pack and thermometer at a constant 32 – 34 C and bottle fed every few hours, she also had a leg injury that required strapping and constant checking – a lot of work! I named her Hope.

She grew bigger and fur started to grow making warmth a less important issue and bottle feeds reduced to an easier level, but the leg injury had only partially repaired and left me wondering if she would be able to hop and what future she had? Very soon Hope proved to me that she could hop and from then it was hard to keep her in a pouch.

In November a similar sized joey came into care and I decided that they would make a perfect pair to teach each other. I named the new joey Hazy, as she was

a lovely light grey colour. Together they became the "Terrible Two", who conspired to wreck my house, cause total chaos and more, whilst I loved them more each day. Gradually they went outside for longer and longer periods and were introduced to a variety of foods, until it was time for them to stay outside – with hanging pouches for them to use at will, a variety of food and of course their 2 bottles of formula per day.

The "Terrible Two" continued to grow and needed more space but I was worried about Hope's leg and how she would cope if and when she was released? I spoke with a number of colleagues and researched various release options but was still very unsure of the best thing to do. The solution came when a lovely wildlife carer contacted me with information about a wonderful, large property, fenced and adjoining a National Park where the "Terrible Two" could go to a secure home with assessment for soft release.

On Foundation Day 6 June (with lots of tissues to hand) I kissed Hope & Hazy goodbye and sent them on their way to a great future. Please contact me for help for or advice about all orphaned or injured wildlife.

JUNE WEATHER STATISTICS

Weather Statistics provided by David Elliott: Your Official Roleystone Weather Site. Statistics this month miss the final rains of June.

June Rainfall

JUNE 2011: 154 MM ON 12 DAYS

JUNE AVERAGE 208.0 ON 17 DAYS

Total Jan 1 to June 22, 233.8 MM ON 31 WET DAYS

Average to 1st Jan to 31st May, 444.2 on 47 days

Sorry no temp stats this month! David has been on holidays!

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Roleystone Junior Tigers Sean Ashby.

Hi Footy Fans.

Well with the season at the half way mark ,all our Teams are doing great and all players are playing extremely well.

The Coaching staff are doing a great job with most teams only having some minor on field incidents and all teams displaying great sportsmanship & commitment.

I would like to thank all supporters of the teams for your great support and game day conduct, the club appreciates that no Enviro points have been deducted from our club from side line incidents.

The Roleystone Alive Group has shown great support for the club by hosting two training nights with AFL player Paul Haselby followed by a youth information session hosted by Paul on the topic of dealing with issue's faced by the youth in our community. If anyone wants more information or assistance please contact me.

The committee is working hard to ensure the club is being well represented and are busy already making arrangements for end of season functions for the teams.

Our canteen manager Judy has been providing another season of great food and the club appreciates her dedication to ensuring the Roleystone JFC hosts a great game day environment .So please next time you are up at the canteen let Judy know she's doing a great job.

The committee still has some vacancies with openings for assistant canteen manager, sponsorship representative and always has openings for general committee members. If you can assist the club in any way please give me a call on 9496 1421

*So enjoy the rest of the season and go The Mighty Tigers!
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\$579,000
164 Peet Rd
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WONDERFUL

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\$509,000
22 Michael Rd
PRESENTATION
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Roleystone
\$370,000
64 Holden Rd
BARGAIN!!

Solid 3 x 1 Brick & Tile home on 1,949 Sqm (nearly half and acre), an easy walk to the shops, right on the public transport route. The block is quite flat and would easily accommodate a bigger shed - single size garage already exists. Ideal property for the Starter, the Older resident, a doer upper or for an Investor - Ring straight away for an inspection.

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\$479,000
19 Trevor Crt
POSITION PERFECT

Set in a quiet cul-de-sac location this deceptively large 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home set offers an exceptional opportunity to create a family lifestyle. This well maintained home has much to offer in both formal and casual living, study, wood fire and ducted air-con. Outside there is a great relaxing entertaining area and sparkling below ground pool. This home is also minutes to the village centre, transport and schools.

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TRADITION

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