

District Governor Tony Pederick, Partner Lon Marylin, The Cabinet members and District Officers of District 201C1, wish all Lions, Lions Partners, Lions Families and Friends of Lions a very Merry Christmas and a Happy new year.

May the festive season bring joy, happiness and peace to you all.



DG Tony

TONY'S TATTLER

TALES FROM OUR DISTRICT

AND BEYOND



December 2020

MEMBERS AS AT 1/7/2020	NEW MEMBERS SINCE 1/7/2020	DECEASED AND DROPPED MEMBERS SINCE 1/7/2020	DISTRICT MEMBERS AS AT 1/12/2020	INC/DEC SINCE 1/7/2020
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Definition of Tattler

A person who engages in gossip or who tells tales.

World Wide 1,397,743



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Where's
Lennie



Season's greetings to all Lions of C1. We come to the end of a year like no other we have experienced as a lion, or as a nation. It has been a year where we have had to innovate in a period of uncertain times, where we did not know what tomorrow would bring.

I am proud and thankful of the way our clubs and members have continued to engage their communities and look after both their members and their communities. It has been a difficult period, where for months on end we were restricted in carrying out our normal activities and this has been stressful on many members of our clubs, both financially and in their ability to be able to provide services to their local communities.

We have learnt a lot during the past nine months in the way that we conduct our meetings, and these will be forever changed as we use various technologies. Our clubs have learnt to be more flexible and adaptable than they have been in the past. It has forced us to review all of our great service activities to ensure that they are still relevant to the communities in which we serve.

It is critical that post Covid 19 that we take heed to what we have learnt and how we have advanced during the past nine months to ensure that we do not fall back into some of our old ways, and thus continue to embrace the new efficiencies and technologies to advance lion's locally, nationally and internationally.

Another area we need to address urgently is the "elephant in the room" in respect to administration fees payable by clubs. Some members of our clubs are finding it extremely difficult to pay their membership fees, due to circumstances beyond their control. Looking at the average age of members of around 68 years of age, both locally and nationally, you do not have to be a rocket scientist to work out that the major percentage of our members are pensioners, most of whom would be on incomes that would have deteriorated significantly over the past 3 to 5 years with falling interest rates on their investments. There is no likelihood that this will change in the near future as low interest rates are here to stay for some time.

We need to work out ways to either reduce or subsidise these administration fees, as many of our clubs do not have the luxury of local council or other contracts to assist them. As I have advocated on more than one occasion, we must review these fees which we have control of, with the idea of reducing them where possible. It is more important now than ever before to retain our members for without them we cannot service our communities. This will be one of our top priorities in the New Year.

I have met many of you since taking office in July and look forward to meeting many more of you in the coming year.

I wish each of you a safe and enjoyable Christmas and a New Year which is much better than the one we have just gone through.

Tony Pederick OAM
District Governor



Date Bulletin placed

Contact Details

Lions Club of



Lions Clubs International

Lions Mentoring Program

As a new member the Lions Mentoring Program will help you become the best Lion you can be by providing an opportunity to learn about the responsibilities of being a Lion from an experienced mentor. With your mentor, you will set goals, plan activities and mark your progress as you learn to better serve your community.

Mentoring Program Levels

The Lions Mentoring Program is divided into two levels, basic and advanced. Each level of the program has specific goals that need to be reached within a defined time. At each level, mentees are challenged to increase their knowledge, level of commitment and leadership skills under the guidance of an appropriate, experienced mentor.

- **Lions Basic Mentoring Program:**
The goal of the Basic Lions Mentoring Program is to gain responsibility and to build relationships.
- **Lions Advanced Mentoring Program:**
The goal of the Lions Advanced Mentoring Program is to see results and to provide replication. In order to complete the Advanced Mentoring Program, you must first complete the Basic Mentoring Program.

Participating in the Lions Basic Mentoring Program

You can become a mentee in your club. Here's how:

- Contact your club president or sponsor to express interest in the program. He or she will help you find a mentor. Your sponsor may be able to serve as your mentor.
- Request the Lions Basic Mentoring Guide (MTR-11) from the Membership and New Club Programs Department or download the guide from the LCI Web site.
- Complete the Basic Mentoring Program.
- Submit the Achievement Form in the back of the guide to LCI to receive a certificate of completion.



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I was elected as Chair of the Australian Lions Children's Mobility Foundation in January 2020, and it has been an interesting few months! It is a privilege to assist Children move by themselves, and to see the joy on their faces makes it even more worthwhile.

Firstly, thank you for your ongoing support for our wonderful Foundation. When we have identified a child in need, Clubs have stepped up and helped deliver an appliance of that child. And we continue to get undesigned donations from Clubs, bequests and donations from individuals, and sales of awards. Thank you all for your support.

We often say 'Where there is a need there is a Lion'. What we don't say is that need sometimes changes, and so too does our response.

In November we made the decision to avoid actively seeking donations (other than for specific requests for equipment) as clubs were supporting drought affected communities. We believe this decision was vindicated as we moved into 2020 and Australia burned.

More recently, Covid 19 has resulted in fewer requests for equipment, difficulties for physiotherapists in sourcing equipment and restricted club fund-raising opportunities. It has also meant clubs cannot attend fittings as we usually do.

The National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) is now providing many of the walkers that we may previously have provided, but that opens up new opportunities for the Foundation to assist

Despite the introduction of NDIS, there is still clearly a need for our services. Since August last year, the number of applications we have received has increased by 11%, and the dollar value increased 2%. This is despite a 33% reduction in requests since Covid-19 hit in April.

Over the past few months, the trustees have been preparing the Foundation to increase our impact in the next decade.

From an identity perspective, we have redesigned our Website and Facebook page, and are exploring other opportunities in Social Media. We have developed a power point presentation for use at conventions and club meetings, and are looking to re-design our brochures.

More importantly, as we do not have to provide as many walkers, we are able to provide other equipment to enable children to become independently mobile. Devices like orthotics, body suits and TAD bikes are not covered by NDIS, but play a significant role in a child's mobility development, general health and self esteem. We are working with organisations that assist those living with cerebral palsy to see how we can best assist.

We look forward to the opportunity to help more children face the world from an upright position, to be able to go their mum and dad when they want a hug, and to play in the school yard like other children. We hope that you can join us as our plans develop.

Follow the latest developments on our [website](#) and [Facebook](#) page, and we would welcome the opportunity to visit your Club or Zone meeting, either in person or through a teleconference.

Our dream is to help every child reach their maximum mobility – it's good for them, and we love to see their faces! We hope we can share the joy with you.



Thanks again for your support



WHO'S MAKING OUR CAKES AND PUDDINGS? — TRADITIONAL FOODS ARE

Outline of Traditional Foods

Background of Traditional Foods

Traditional Foods is an Australian owned, family operated, medium sized manufacturing facility that is primarily focused on contract manufacturing of high quality Christmas cakes and puddings for many organisations around Australia, including major retailers, charitable organisations, hamper companies and various independent outlets. Traditional Foods has been in business since 1993 and been located at its purpose built facility in Dandenong South since 2001.

An extension to the existing property in early 2018 provided an additional 1,000 square metres of warehouse space and enabled an extension to the production floor that increased our production flow and capacity.

Traditional Foods' Quality systems comply with the BRC Global Standard for Food Safety and are audited annually by an independent auditor against the Standard. Our quality systems also comply with many other retailer's specific supplier requirements and with the local City of Dandenong Council obligations.

Previous experience / Achievements

One of Traditional Foods' main focuses is the supply to not-for-profit community service organisations of a product to sell to the general public and corporations that enables the community service group to raise funds for donating to their preferred local charity.

We openly share our resources to benefit the Clubs through fundraising.

This currently extends to a number of state based Foodbank groups, Rotary Australia, Legacy Australia, Lions Clubs and other local sporting groups and charities.

Also,

Other comments may be as follows :-

- o The factory site has total area of approx. 3000 square metres.
- o We are mainly a seasonal Christmas manufacturer focussing on Christmas Fruit Cakes, puddings and slices.
- o Apart from the various private label products we produce for the retailers, we also have our own core range of branded cakes.
- o We pride ourselves on value adding to the base fruit cake with hand decorations of fruit and nuts.
- o We also supply all year round products to the independents such as sponge cakes and Madeiras.
- o Currently employ 12 long term full time staff with up to 30 part time and casual staff.
- o Once the Lions manufacture begins we will be able to move 9 part time staff over to full time.





Lions Clubs International FOUNDATION

L.C.I.F. has been supporting Lions Clubs of Australia, during the last summer bushfires as well as during the Covid-19 pandemic. On behalf of L.C.I.F. I ask if you would give consideration to support Campaign 100.

At the A.G.M. in Port Pirie, small change envelopes and Christmas Cake sales header boards were distributed via Zone Chairs and clubs not represented were posted header boards. I hope by now all clubs have distributed to envelopes to members.

DONATION ENVELOPES: These envelopes can help turn your loose change into real change for the good.

Anytime you find loose change, pop it into the envelope. Once a month or whenever it gets full, take the envelope to your Club Treasurer, who will deposit the funds into the L.C.I.F. fund in your clubs name.

If every Lion in Australia placed as little as a \$2 coin in the envelope each week, we would raise approximately \$56,000 for L.C.I.F. each year and that's just with small change.

Donations come back to the community through grants. These grants help clubs get vital work done, especially in times of great need, such as bushfires. L.C.I.F. provided over \$300,000 in emergency grants during the devastating bushfires earlier in the year.



LIONS CHRISTMAS CAKE SALES: Sales of Christmas Cakes are staple items for many Australian families throughout the festive season.

All clubs have received a "This Cake Doesn't Just Taste Good, It Does Good" header board.

It is suggested a portion of your profits from Christmas Cake Sales be donated to L.C.I.F. Campaign 100, to assist Lions Clubs to make a difference in your community.

Both Small Change Envelopes and Christmas Cakes portion of profit sales are recommended to all Members and Clubs.

Best Wishes to all for the Festive Season , but above all Please Stay Safe.

P.D.G. Lance O.A.M.
District 201C1 L.C.I.F. Co-Ordinator



WHAT DO LIONS DO — a one liner statement that could be used at projects and recruiting displays when we are asked "What do lions do"?

"Lions change people's lives every day, whether that be through conducting fundraising activities to fund medical research or provide medical equipment, development opportunities and activities for youth, supporting disadvantaged elderly or infirm within our communities, protecting our environment, or providing recovery support following natural disasters. Lions make a difference every day." **Statement by PDG John Muller, Multiple District GST Area Leader.**



Always.

lions australia

75 years and counting



Lions Australia: 75 years and counting

In September 2022, Lions Australia will celebrate 75 years since the first club was chartered in Lismore, NSW. To acknowledge this huge milestone, the Multiple District will be launching a three-year campaign celebrating our achievements and impact over the past 75 years, while looking to the future and encouraging the next generation to join us.

The campaign will be launched at the Canberra 2021 Convention, and we wanted to give our members a 'sneak preview'.

Whatever the need, be it crisis response or funding for innovative medical research. Be it local or global. Lions Australia is celebrating 75 years of continued service and future promise.

Where there is a need, a Lion is always there.

Get started

Will you be having a virtual District Convention? Are you holding virtual club meetings? Download your virtual background to start the celebration.

Virtual Backgrounds

More and more of our meetings are being held online, but that doesn't mean we can't still have a bit of fun. As we head into District Convention season, we've developed a series of Zoom Backgrounds for you to use. We have created backgrounds for Zoom as well as GoToMeeting.

[Download your virtual background here.](#)

Don't know how to change your background?

[Here's how to change it in Zoom.](#)

[Here's how to change it in GoTo Meeting.](#)

Commemorative Garden Club Project

To mark the 75th anniversary, we invite clubs to plant a commemorative garden in their local Lions Park or other significant location within their town or city. As the official anniversary date falls in September 2022, clubs can plan for a Spring-time bloom. Clubs could consider working with local schools or other community groups on their garden projects. This project ties in well with Lions' commitment to the environment and bettering their communities. More details to come.

Draft Campaign Timeline

- **March 2021:** Lions Awareness Day – some campaign collateral available
- **May 2021:** Official launch at National Convention in Canberra with signature video
- **January 2022:** Anniversary pins/banners and other collateral released in lead up to Lions Awareness Day
- **March 2022:** Lions Awareness Day
- **April 2022:** Supplementary video pieces begin to roll out
- **May 2022:** Anniversary Dinner and celebrations at Gold Coast Convention
- **September 2022:** Social media campaign
- **Oct 2022:** Official anniversary celebrations at District Conventions



If you had three apples and four oranges in one hand and four apples and three oranges in the other hand, what would you have? A. Very large hands



FEEL GOOD STORY

The day I became a Lion – 13th November 2020

Past International President Barry Palmer often talks about the day he joined Lions. No, it wasn't the day he was inducted, but the day he first became aware of what our Organisation does and why we are here to serve.

Today was such a day for me. Having been inducted by the late PDG Reg Tiller in 1991, I have held many positions at Club, District, Multiple District and even International levels, however, today was far more important than any of those roles.

Late yesterday afternoon, I became aware of a local family whose house had been completely demolished by fire around midnight, the day before yesterday. Mum, Dad (who is severely disabled) and three teenage girls got out with only the clothes (the girls in pyjamas) that they were wearing at the time.

At the suggestion of SA/NT ALF Director, Yvonne Bradford, I rang ALF Chairman, Tony Benbow who informed me that an emergency grant of \$5,500 would be available. He asked if I could put the details in an email and he would run it by the other ALF people around Australia. His email arrived this morning confirming that the grant had been approved.

I was about to leave and go to inform the family, however, was interrupted by two new potential Lion members who had been sponsored by one of our members and called in to complete application forms to join our Club. They had been to 3 meetings and had seen enough to want to be involved. WOW, 2 new members!

After an hour or so of getting to know these lovely people and filling in forms, they left and so did I.

I met with the family (who literally had lost everything), to introduce myself and inform them that Lions had approved (in less than 24 hours) a grant of \$5,500 to assist them with their immediate needs. After much emotion and many tears (all around) the message had finally sunk in. I could only imagine what they must have been going through, no clothes, money, credit cards, house, furniture, cars, the list goes on. The eldest daughter was due to sit for her final year 12 exam the day after the fire.

Fortunately, the husband's mother lives close by and had room to take them in and at least provide a temporary roof over their heads. They are insured and their insurance company is seeking out rental accommodation until they make other arrangements.

All they could do was give me a hug and say "Thank you Lions".

What a day in the life of a Lion – 2 new members and helping a devastated family in their darkest hour.

PDG Don Pritchard

Crystal Brook Branch of the Lions Club of Rocky River

District 201C1



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About Type 1 Diabetes

Type 1 Diabetes is an autoimmune condition in which the immune system destroys the cells that produce insulin.

Type 1 Diabetes often presents itself during childhood and has no cure. The condition is managed with insulin injections or the use of an insulin pump along with dietary and lifestyle control.

Hypoglycaemia (low blood glucose) is a common and potentially life threatening complication of diabetes in individuals receiving insulin. Our Diabetic Alert Dogs will initially be trained to alert their owner if they are experiencing a hypoglycaemic event.



Medical Alert Dog Program

The Medical Alert Dog Program is still in the early stages of development and we will not be accepting applications until the Program is well underway. Along with adults, Medical Alert Dogs will be provided to children over the age of ten. This will be a very different process for us, as our Hearing Assistance Dogs are only available to people over 18. Due to the nature of their work, we need to ensure that the dogs are working at an exceptionally high standard.

We are currently looking for volunteers with Type 1 Diabetes to provide information that will help with the development of the Program and training of the Medical Alert Dogs. Our Project Coordinator and Trainer, Laura Harris, would love to hear from you if this is something that you could support with.

Diabetes and Lions

Diabetes is a core pillar and health concern of Lions International and Lions Australia. The 2019-2021 Lions Australia Diabetes Strategy outlines two key objectives; to educate communities on Type 1 and Type 2 Diabetes; and to establish programs and initiatives to assist people who live with Diabetes. It was integral to Australian Lions Hearing Dogs to support the objectives of Lions Australia, using the provision of service dogs of which we have over 40 years experience.



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AUSTRALIAN LIONS MEDICAL ALERT DOGS



PEACE POSTER DISTRICT FINAL

The Peace Poster District Final was conducted in a different format this year. Usually, the posters are displayed at the District Convention with Lions casting their votes. This year, the district final was an event in its own right which proved to be a big success.

On Saturday November 7th, Lions, partners, students and families joined together in Gillingham Hall at Annesley Junior School. Lion Andrew Stacey hosted the event and was joined by Peace Poster Co-coordinator Lion Julie Pickles (unfortunately co-coordinator Lion Helen Martin was unable to attend) and four fabulous judges including Gill Hicks OAM, Caroline Wall, Kelly Rasheed and Assistant Police Commissioner Ian Parrott.

The event was also live streamed on Facebook (thank you Lion Peter Korndorfer) and continues to be viewed online. Lion Andrew interviewed the judges, the students and members of the audience to get their thoughts on the artwork and everyone was impressed with the high standard of artwork and the interpretations of 'Peace Through Service'.

It was a great way to showcase the peace poster program, the entries and have the students and schools involved. We have since had a couple of schools and clubs already make contact about increasing their involvement or jumping on board for the first-time next year as they've now seen, and have a better understanding, of what the program is all about.

We are glad we weren't judging because it was certainly a difficult task for the judges. Honourable Mention Awards were awarded to Cleo Tsimiklis from St George's College (sponsored by Adelaide Hellenic Lions Club) and Natalie Findlay from Burton Primary School (sponsored by Paralowie Lions Club). The District Winner was Jack Dale from Minlaton District School (sponsored by Minlaton & Districts Lions Club) and his poster will now proceed to the national final.

Congratulations to all the participants, winners, schools and clubs involved in this year's competition.



The Judges with the Winning Poster (no. 11) – Jake Dale



PRESENTATION AT MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL

The District Peace Poster Judging was held on Saturday 7th November and live streamed on Facebook. The winner was Jack Dale from The Minlaton District School sponsored by The Minlaton and Districts Lions Club. Due to Peace Poster coordinator Helen Martin not being available to attend on that day a separate presentation was made at the Minlaton District School to Jack and art teacher Anne. The school will hold the perpetual trophy until the next District Judging. Jack's winning entry will now go on to the Multiple District judging. Since the inception of the perpetual trophy six years ago, Minlaton and Districts Lions Club have sponsored three winners, two in succession. May this competition grow in the coming years.

Helen Martin, Peace Poster Coordinator.



Jack, Helen and teacher Anne.



Jack with trophy and certificate



DID YOU KNOW

1. Why do men's clothes have buttons on the right while women's clothes have buttons on the left?

BECAUSE

When buttons were invented, they were very expensive and worn primarily by the rich. Since most people are right-handed, it is easier to push buttons on the right through holes on the left. Because wealthy women were dressed by maids, dressmakers put the buttons on the maid's right! And that's where women's buttons have remained since.

2. WHY do ships and aircraft use 'mayday' as their call for help?

BECAUSE

This comes from the French word m'aidez - meaning 'help me' - and is pronounced, approximately, 'mayday.'

3. WHY are zero scores in tennis called 'love'?

BECAUSE

In France, where tennis became popular, the round zero on the scoreboard looked like an egg and was called 'l'oeuf,' which is French for 'the egg.' When tennis was introduced in the US, Americans (naturally), mispronounced it 'love.'

4. WHY do X's at the end of a letter signify kisses?

BECAUSE

In the Middle Ages, when many people were unable to read or write, documents were often signed using an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfill obligations specified in the document. The X and the kiss eventually became synonymous.

5. WHY is shifting responsibility to someone else called passing the buck'?

BECAUSE

In card games, it was once customary to pass an item, called a buck, from player to player to indicate whose turn it was to deal. If a player did not wish to assume the responsibility of dealing, he would 'pass the buck' to the next player.

6. WHY do people clink their glasses before drinking a toast?

BECAUSE

In earlier times it used to be common for someone to try to kill an enemy by offering him a poisoned drink. To prove to a guest that a drink was safe, it became customary for a guest to pour a small amount of his drink into the glass of the host. Both men would drink it simultaneously. When a guest trusted his host, he would only touch or clink the host's glass with his own.

7. WHY are people in the public eye said to be 'in the limelight'?

BECAUSE

Invented in 1825, limelight was used in lighthouses and theatres by burning a cylinder of lime which produced a brilliant light. In the theatre, a performer 'in the limelight' was the center of attention.

8. WHY is someone who is feeling great 'on cloud nine'?

BECAUSE

Types of clouds are numbered according to the altitudes they attain, with nine being the highest cloud. If someone is said to be on cloud nine, that person is floating well above worldly cares.

9. WHY In golf, where did the term 'Caddie' come from?

BECAUSE

When Mary Queen of Scots went to France as a young girl, Louis, King of France, learned that she loved the Scots game 'golf.' He had the first course outside of Scotland built for her enjoyment. To make sure she was properly chaperoned (and guarded) while she played, Louis hired cadets from a military school to accompany her. Mary liked this a lot and when she returned to Scotland (not a very good idea in the long run), she took the practice with her. In French, the word cadet is pronounced 'ca-day' and the Scots changed it into caddie.

10. WHY are many coin collection jar banks shaped like pigs?

BECAUSE

Long ago, dishes and cookware in Europe were made of dense orange clay called 'pygg'. When people saved coins in jars made of this clay, the jars became known as 'pygg banks.' When an English potter misunderstood the word, he made a container that resembled a pig. And it caught on.



MORE DID YOU KNOW

BIG CHEEKS

Bet you don't know "Big cheeks".

Big cheeks. A grandson of slaves, a boy was born in a poor neighborhood of New Orleans known as the "Back of Town." His father abandoned the family when the child was an infant. His mother became a prostitute and the boy and his sister had to live with their grandmother.

Early in life he proved to be gifted for music and with three other kids he sang in the streets of New Orleans. His first gains were coins that were thrown to them.

A Jewish family, Karnofsky, who had emigrated from Lithuania to the USA, had pity for the 7-year-old boy and brought him into their home. Initially giving 'work' in the house, to feed this hungry child. There he remained and slept in this Jewish family's home where, for the first time in his life, he was treated with kindness and tenderness.

When he went to bed, Mrs. Karnovsky sang him a Russian lullaby that he would sing with her. Later, he learned to sing and play several Russian and Jewish songs.

Over time, this boy became the adopted son of this family.

The Karnofskys gave him money to buy his first musical instrument; as was the custom in the Jewish families.

They sincerely admired his musical talent. Later, when he became a professional musician and composer, he used these Jewish melodies in compositions, such as St. James Infirmary and Go Down Moses. The young black boy grew up and wrote a book about this Jewish family who had adopted him in 1907. In memory of this family and until the end of his life, he wore a Star of David and said that in this family, he had learned "how to live real life and determination."

You might recognize his name. This little boy was called: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Louis Armstrong proudly spoke fluent Yiddish! And "Satchmo" is Yiddish for "Big Cheeks"!

FOUND ON FACEBOOK

New Member inducted at Adelaide Hellenic Club



Please welcome our new Member Nadia Pirintzis to our Club - Inducted by Lion Anastasia Potiris. Sponsored by Lion John Chelakakis



The Lions Club of Charles Sturt invite you and your family to join us for our

50th Annual Christmas Dinner

on Friday 11th December 2020

at the Woodville West Torrens Football Club
Upstairs in the Function Centre
33-39 Oval Avenue, Woodville South

6:30pm for a 7pm start

Sumptuous 3 course dinner
Entrée: Seasoned Chicken on Asian Coleslaw
Mains (Alternate drop):
 Roast Turkey with stuffing, steamed chats potato & cranberry sauce and vegetables
 Panko crusted Barramundi served with Beer battered chips, chef's salad and aioli
Dessert (Alternate drop):
 Christmas Pudding
 Pavlova with Mango and kiwi fruit
\$40pp and \$15pp for children
 (children's menu available)
 *Please pay for meals at the door. Drinks can be purchased separately through staff.

Entertainment, raffle and a special visit from Santa
 (If you are attending with children 12 years old or younger, please advise Lida Telfer, our Club Care Chair by 20th November with the names ages and sex of the children so they can receive a present).
R.S.V.P.
 To Club Care Chair Lida Telfer by close of business
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AROUND THE CLUBS

NEWS FROM WALLAROO CLUB

District Governor Visit

Wallaroo Lions Club would like to welcome new members Sharon Launer and Malcolm Kennett, as well as congratulating new Club President, Peter Hatcher.

Sharon was inducted, by District Governor Tony Pederick, at a dinner, prepared by Joanna Jones and Jennifer Hatcher, held at the Lions Clubroom, attended by Tony and his wife Marilyn. Sharon is our Wallaroo Lions Market coordinator and under her direction our market, on the 3rd Saturday of the month, is continuing to grow. A Wallaroo Lions project, under Sharon's guidance, the Markets will be moving to the Town Hall in the New Year. This will see a long awaited expansion of our monthly market.

PHOTO shows Lion Sharon Launa receiving her Lions Certificate from President Peter Hatcher and DG Tony Pederick



Malcolm Kennett and his wife Pat, formerly of, and transferring from Tintinara, were given a warm welcome by club members. Malcolm and Pat have only recently moved to Wallaroo, deciding on a 'Sea-change'. Welcome to you both. We hope you love our town as much as we all do.

It was sad to farewell our President, Keith Brooks, who returned to Pt Pirie, after serving our club for many years. His dedication and service to our club and the community will be missed. Keith was always the first to put his hand up to sell Bingo Tickets or man the Donut van. Such a lovely man, we wish him well.



Incoming President, and long term Wallaroo Lions member, Peter Hatcher, was given a rousing reception upon his induction by DG Tony. With Peter at the helm, we look forward to a future of 'thinking outside the box'; creating club growth, great fellowship and continuing service to our community.

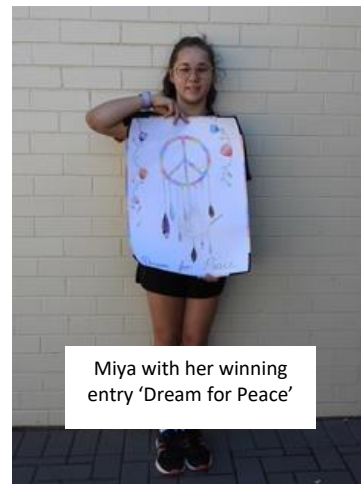
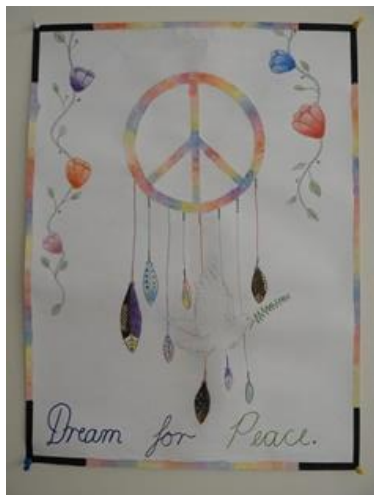
Peter presenting Tony with Wallaroo Lions Club bannerette

Lions Peace Poster Competition

Wallaroo Primary School students competed in the local section of the global Lions International Peace Poster Competition, run by The Wallaroo Lions Club. President Peter Hatcher was pleased to present the winners certificate to 11 year old local girl, the talented Miya Turner, for her 'Dream for Peace' entry. Miya competed against 16 other exciting and well thought out entries in this 'Peace through Service' themed competition.

The judging panel were impressed with the subtlety, yet detail, of Miya's entry. The softness of the dove, with its light pastel shading behind, contrasted beautifully with the intricacies of the flowers in her border and feathers in her dream catcher.

Her entry has been sent to Adelaide for the District judging, where a successful entry will then be decided. It will continue up the levels of judging until a worldwide winner is chosen. Well done Miya, we wish you well.



Miya with her winning entry 'Dream for Peace'



AROUND THE CLUBS

Lions Promotion “Light Bulb Moment” from the Lions Club of Clare District

A few months ago, the Lions Club of Clare District Environmental Projects Coordinator, Pat Williams, who also heads the Lions Recycling Group, came up with the idea of a “pop up” display about recycling and reduction of use of non-recyclable products. So, besides all the recycling project information, live demonstrations, posters and flyers, there were pull up banners and flyers for a variety of local and national Lions Projects, including YoY, ALF, ALCCRF etc. They even had a group repairing and servicing bicycles. So what is so special about this one day event? It was held inside an empty shop front on the busiest part of the main street of Clare.



**Create a Sustainable
Clare**

*It's your future
Small changes - big impacts*

POP IN TO OUR POP UP & OUR REPAIR CAFE

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 30, 2020

9.30AM - 2.30PM

Edwards Plaza, Clare (opp the PO)

Find out how you can help -
chat to our guests

How you can help us move towards a sustainable future
through recycling and by being a thoughtful consumer

The event was a great success and the recycle group added to its list of volunteers and this will then flow into new Lions members for our Club. Some of the revitalized bikes were sold and many took away info on a whole range of Lions activities, especially those under the “Environment” umbrella. This event was so successful the idea has now taken on a new life.

As the shop front is still empty and upgrades to the space are planned for early next year, the owner was approached again to see what his thoughts were for Lions to use it for a Xmas display for approx.. 4 weeks in December. He agreed and it is being made available at no cost to the Clare Lions Club.

The plan is to now put on a Xmas display, tree, flashing lights etc. We will have a full range of Clare Lions and Project banners etc in the shop and on window spaces. There will also be a display of the paintings about Xmas done by the children of the local primary school.

This event will cost little in terms of cash, and it's a project that can be carried out by any member as it is not physically demanding. It will provide great exposure of the Lions Brand and the local Lions Club. Importantly working with the local primary school will further cement the relationship with the school (and the kids parents) and the Lions Club. Why am I so excited about this? Well most towns and cities, unfortunately for the local economy, have empty shopfronts everywhere, many being the result of COVID-19 virus shutdowns. I would like to think, like our

shop owner, many shop owners would support a short term, no cost use, for Lions promotional purposes. **As we keep on saying in Lions, “Just Ask”, you never know what the result will be until you do!**

Obviously, Xmas themes for this year is now too late but this idea can be used any time, you just need a theme, a reason to connect to. Promote YotY, Peace Poster, Leos some local project or community day, but with a big emphasis on Lions Clubs generally and especially your local club. I am sure you will find a supportive shop owner with empty space that he is willing to make available at no cost to the local Lions Club. It's up to the club to decide on the format: unmanned static display, drop in display with local members present, or members of a supporting group supported by the Lions Club, but always with a strong promotional and membership theme. Why not a food drop off week for the needy? There are just so many options that will catch the public eye.

By the way, if you have not already noticed, Pat Williams' long history with environmental projects has now led to his appointment as the new Lions MD201 Environmental Projects Coordinator. I am sure Pat will welcome contact to discuss your ideas re Environmental projects that any member can be part of, just give him a call on 0411 492 223. Well done Pat and keep coming up with these great Pop-Up or Light bulb ideas.

PDG Rob Royal

District 201C1 Zone8 Chair, MD GMT Committee.



AROUND THE CLUBS

NEWS FROM ANGLE VALE CLUB

Events for the months to November for Lions Club of Angle Vale have been minimal but a lot of fun!

Firstly, our Handover Dinner on 26th of August went ahead with 35 attendees. The Handover was held in conjunction with our Club's 6th Birthday Celebration. A most enjoyable evening with Zone 5 Chairperson Julie Pickles performing the Ceremony and the evening most capably Emceed by LCAV Lion Vanessa Owen. Due to restrictions on numbers in place, we were unable to invite other Clubs.

Julie Pickles had also Chaired the Zone Meeting at our Den 2 weeks prior to the Dinner.

During October, 4 of our members who were booked to attend the Convention at Peterborough decided to still visit the town to take in the sights, relax and spend a bit of money in the town. On the Sunday of our visit we were fortunately able to enjoy a lunch with members of Peterborough, Angaston and Elizabeth Lions Clubs. It was great to meet some of our fellow Lions and exchange Club Bannerettes.

Fund raising has been limited (as has our financial ability to donate) with a Bunnings BBQ in early August and 2 more for the remainder of this year.

November 1st was the day for our Annual Car Boot Sale/Market Day (held each year on the first Sunday of November) on the lawns of Virgara Wines in Angle Vale.

This year's event was the best to date with 38 stall holders and many more buyers than last year. The event is growing in popularity as a Community Event and as the town's population swells rapidly it should grow bigger and better year by year. The event also attracted some potential new members who made inquiries about joining our Club.

Two of our students made the District judging for the Peace Poster Competition and received Certificates and DG pins for their excellent work.

Guest speakers for the quarter included a teacher from Mark Oliphant College seeking support for a student Pedal Prix Project, and a Leader from Northern Areas Domestic Violence Service who gave an outstanding presentation on the help required in this sector of Health Care.

Our Club will spend the rest of the year carefully donating what we are able whilst looking at some new projects LCAV can support either as a single Club or with Zone support and maybe Grants.

A Christmas Dinner will be held mid-December for our Members and families to wind up a very unusual year. We hope for much better of everything next year and wish our fellow Lions Seasons Greetings!

Frank O'Riley, President Lions Club of Angle Vale



Exchange of banners LCAV President Frank O'Riley (L) and Peterborough President Judy Higginson (R)



Our Club winners Peace Poster Competition Tanvi Divi (L) Kelsi Burns (R)



General scene at LCAV Car Boot Sale/Market day



AROUND THE CLUBS

NEWS FROM PETERBOROUGH CLUB

Although the Markets on Sunday 4th October were cancelled due to the anticipated high rainfalls predicted, this was the only event that had to be cancelled this month! No Covid involved for a change!

As mentioned in the last DG Bulletin, members catered for a Bbq for the Toyota Landcruiser Club of Australia on Saturday 10th October.

Members made salads, the Bbq was cooked by Leo & Laurie and the meals were all prepared in the Boardroom (all subject to Covid-19 requirements), and then members delivered and served the meals to the 25 guests, who enjoyed the delicious meal in the Diesel Shed, before attending and enjoying the Sound and Light Show.

Zone Chairman Shirley Dearlove hosted a Zone Dinner Meeting in Jamestown on Thursday 15th October, with the District Governor, Tony Pederick and Lion Marilyn and Lions members from Jamestown, Peterborough, Port Pirie, Rocky River and Branch Club of Crystal Brook.

Shirley, Vanessa, Kay and Judy enjoyed the fellowship and meal.



All Presidents gave a report, including President Judy, and all spoke on how challenging the year had been and the way each Club is adapting their projects. District Governor Tony gave his report and motivated Clubs to do as much as they can during these times.

As the Lions Convention in Peterborough had been cancelled, the AGM Business session was held in Port Pirie on Saturday 17th October, which Vanessa, Shirley and Judy attended from 9.00am to 3.30pm.

Judy and Vanessa were delegates for our Club. An enjoyable lunch was held, then it was more business sessions and then several guest speakers.

On Sunday 18th October, Club members met for a luncheon at Hart's Takeaway to meet with other Lions members from 3 other Clubs, who hadn't cancelled their accommodation after the Convention was cancelled. A great lunch and fellowship was enjoyed, with Club Banners from our Club exchanged to the other Clubs and receiving one from another Club.

Tuesday 20th October was our first Dinner Meeting back at the Railway Hotel, since our Handover in August. Members enjoyed

fellowship and a delicious meal. President Judy had asked all members to wear their favourite colour and explain why, with a surprise to come later in the year!

Members held a working bee on Thursday 22nd October at the Lions Rose Garden at the Cemetery, with members weeding and fertilising the roses before the rains were due Friday.



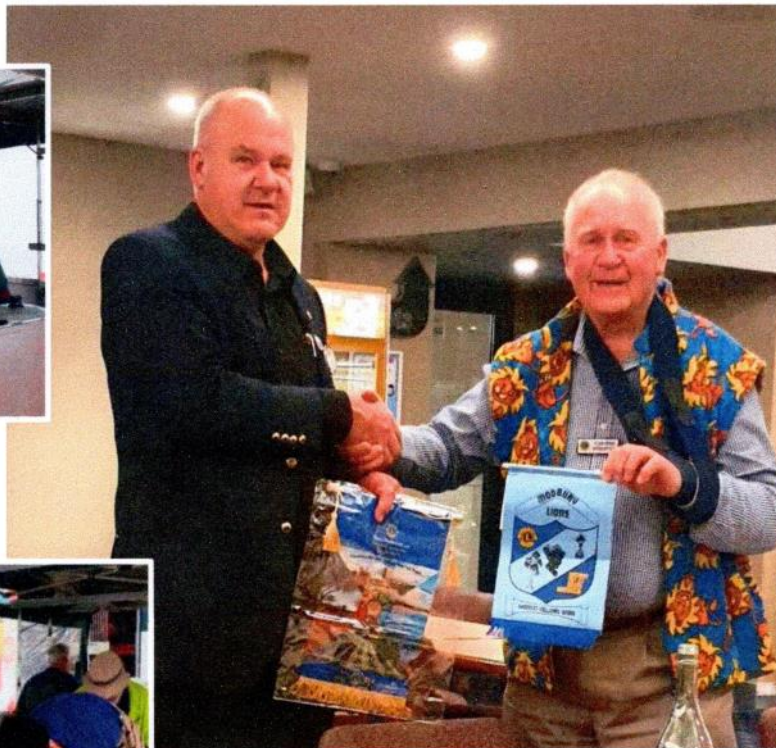


AROUND THE CLUBS

HAPPY SNAPS FROM MODBURY CLUB



Bunnings BBQ



OCTOBER MEETING

Visit by
2VDG Zig Osis
Farewell
to Keenihans



SOME HUMOUR FROM MODBURY CLUB NEWSLETTER

At the urging of his doctor, Bill moved to Texas. After settling in, he met one of his neighbours who was also an older man. "Say, is this really a healthy place?" "It sure is," the man replied. "When I first arrived here I couldn't say one word. I had hardly any hair on my head. I didn't have the strength to walk across a room and I had to be lifted out of bed." "That's wonderful!" said Bill. "How long have you been here?" "I was born here."

An elderly farmer had an old bull that lost its desire and no longer went near the cows. The farmer called the Vet, who prescribed a pill to stimulate the bull's interest. A few weeks later; the farmer ran into a friend, who asked, "How's that bull?" "Great!" said the farmer, "The bull is back to his former frisky self." "That's fantastic. What miracle drug did the Vet prescribe?" "I don't know," said the farmer, "but it tastes like liquorice."

His wife had just bought a new line of expensive cosmetics absolutely guaranteed to make her look years longer. She sat in front of the mirror for what had to be hours applying the "miracle" products. Finally, when she was done, she turned to her husband and said, "Honey, honestly now, what age would you say I am?" He nodded his head in assessment, and carefully said, "Well, judging from your skin, twenty. Your hair, eighteen. Your figure, twenty-five." "Oh, you're so sweet!" "Well, hang on, I'm not done adding it up yet."



NEWS FROM COWELL CLUB



HANDOVER 2020 Board members: Stan Miklavac, Phil Wake, Mark Senekal, Daven Wagner, Jack Kaden, Allan Zerna, Bruce Francis, Peter Story, Sharran Franklin(Absent) Geoff Turner Andrew Harris & Adrian Higgins



President Zorb inducting Adam Schutz & Brad Armstrong

AROUND THE CLUBS

The 100 M.P.H. GOAT.

Two Aussies were out hunting in the outback and came upon a huge hole in the ground. They approached it and were amazed at its size and depth. The first said, "Wow, that's some hole. I can't even see the bottom. I wonder how deep it is"?

The second said, "There's an old gear box over there. Let's throw it in and see how long it takes to hit bottom".

Despite it being very heavy, they picked up the gear box, carried it over to the hole, counted one-two-three, and heaved it in.

As they were standing there looking over the edge of the hole, a goat came crashing through the under-brush, ran up to the hole and without hesitation, jumped in head first.

They were so mystified by this that they stood staring at each other in amazement and peered into the hole, trying to figure out what that was all about.

Just then an old farmer sauntered up. "Say, you fellers, you didn't happen to see my goat"?

The first hunter said, "Funny you should ask. We were just standing here a minute ago, and a goat came running out of the bushes doing about a hundred miles an hour and jumped head first into this here hole"!

The old farmer said, "Naw, that's impossible! I had him chained to an old gear box"

From Cowell Club Newsletter

A man and a woman were having a quiet, romantic dinner in a restaurant.

They were gazing lovingly at each other and holding hands.

The waitress, taking another order at a table a few steps away, suddenly noticed the woman slowly sliding down her chair, under the table and under the table cloth but the man stared straight ahead.

The waitress watched as the woman slid all the way down her chair and totally out of sight under the tablecloth. Still, the man stared straight ahead..

The waitress, thinking this behaviour a bit risqué and worried that it might offend other diners, went over to the table and, tactfully, began by saying to the man: "Pardon me, but I think your wife just slid under the table."

The man calmly looked up at her and said: "No, she didn'tshe just walked in."

Also from Cowell Club Newsletter Thank you

A customer moves away from a bank window, counts his change and then goes back and says to the cashier "Hey you gave me the wrong change!"

"Sir you stepped away from the counter" said the cashier. "We don't make corrections after you leave. There's nothing I can do about it now. That's the policy of this bank."

"Well ok" answered the customer. "Just thought you'd like to know that you gave me an extra twenty. Bye."



NEWS FROM GILLES PLAINS CLUB

MINI HANDOVER

Due to COVID restrictions our usual handover was not held at the usual time of the year. Instead Past District Governor Lion John McIntosh conducted a "mini" handover in September. Although officers from the previous year carried on their duties in the next year PDG John thought that the club should still have a handover celebration. PDG John conducted the handover in his usual efficient manner and all officers were inducted into their roles for the coming year. Immediate Past President Lion Ted Osborn was absent due to his hospitalisation, but recognition of his leadership over the previous two years (2017-2018 and 2018-2019) was made.

President Deb Poole accepted the Charter, Gong and Gavel to mark her role of club leader for the remainder of the year



Board Members being inducted by PDG John McIntosh :- Lions Deb Winter, Peter McKinnon, Stewart Garvin, President Deb Poole, PDG John, Jane Sommers, Lance Crook and Malcolm Reynolds.

GILLES PLAINS NEED FOR MORE WOOL

We need 8 ply wool (any colour) so that we can continue to knit beanies, scarfs, gloves and blankets for Hands of Hope Foundation. We are appealing to clubs and members to support us in this venture. Please search you cupboards etc. for any wool that you may wish to donate. Any donations are much appreciated. Jane Sommers, Secretary. 0414 958 445

Thank you to the members who have donated towards our project.



AROUND THE CLUBS

NEW MEMBER INDUCTED AT GILLES PLAINS



President Deb Poole inducting Brigitta Dolopei while sponsor Lion Joe Caruana looks on

45 YEAR MONARCH FOR LION TED

Lion Ted Osborn was recently presented with a 45 year Monarch to mark his long serving record with Lions. Lion Ted joined Lions in Port Lincoln in 1976 but soon after transferred to Gladstone and Districts Club (Now Rocky River Club) where he served for 10 years. Employment



transfer then took him to Gawler where he resided for another 10 years and then moved to Gilles Plains and has been an active member for 25 years. During this 25 years he has served as Zone Chairman (twice), Assistant Cabinet Secretary, Cabinet Secretary (for DG Paddy McKay), Administration and Club Support Chairman and District Bulletin Editor (now in his fourth year). Besides this he has continued to support his local club having been President a couple of times. And generally filling in the gaps when needed.

Submitted by Secretary Jane Sommers



CITY OF ADELAIDE CLUB NEWS

DG Tony's Big Blue Bucket

District Governor Tony is a big supporter of the ALCCRF's Longest Coin Line and has been promoting this foundation and project across the district.

You may remember that a couple of months ago our Lions Club posted a photo of a small jar filled with coins and joked about needing a bigger jar on social media. Lion Sandy Royal then lay down the challenge to fill a 20L bucket (no pressure) ... this has now become known as DG Tony's Big Blue Bucket everywhere.

We are on a mission to fill this bucket. We are fortunate to have a lot of support behind us already including dentists, barbers, accountants, green grocers and even the Australian Professional Latin Champions (Annalisa and Siggie) supporting this great cause. Stay tuned as we continue to build our supporter base and raise the much-needed funds for childhood cancer research and to help ALCCRF break the longest coin line world record in 2021.

We encourage you to collect 5 cent pieces from lions, family, friends, local businesses etc. (bigger donations are obviously more than welcome). Just remember that every 5 cents counts.

A Young Man's Passion for ALHD

This is Tobias, the son (and grandson) of members from the Lions Club of the City of Adelaide. He is also a very active member of The Little Roarers Cubs Club.

Tobias recently celebrated his birthday and had a party with a group of friends. Instead of asking for presents, he asked his friends and family to make a donation for the Australian Lions Hearing Dogs. With the Cubs sponsoring foster puppy Spud, meeting Spud on a few occasions and having visited the ALHD training centre, Tobias is various passionate about ALHD.

On November 2nd, Tobias addressed our Lions Club and presented President Petrea Stacey with a check for \$180 for ALHD. We are so proud of him and this amazing act of kindness. The ALHD Team are very appreciative and loves this as much as our Club does. Well done Tobias.

The Lions Club of the City of Adelaide



AROUND THE CLUBS

The Little Roarers Cubs Club

The Little Roarers Cubs Club has been very busy with their handmade and recyclable artwork and various others crafty projects during terms 3 and 4.

On November 10th, the Cubs set up a market stall after school at Annesley to sell their items. All items were between \$1 and \$5 each. Their handmade items included bookmarks, cards, placemats, bottle cap magnets, wooden garden decorations, bottle cap art and hope wreaths. They also had small pot plants in old mugs and other "bits and bobs".

There have been a few different Lions foundations/projects that the Cubs have learnt about and/or been involved with this year, and so they voted on which one their proceeds would go to.

The Cubs voted to donate their proceeds to the Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation's Longest Coin Line. Together they raised \$140.50 which is an awesome effort. In addition to this amount, they took it upon themselves to visit all the teachers with their donation tin



for additional support.

Well done Cubs on a fantastic job!





AROUND THE CLUBS

LIONS CLUB OF BAROSSA VALLEY NEWS

Vice District Governor John Barnes attended our meeting on Thursday the 5th of November 2020 where he inducted Greg Lightburn into membership of the Lions Club of Barossa Valley. Past President John Reed was Greg's sponsor. Our Club members present at the meeting individually welcomed Greg into the club. We look forward to enjoying fellowship and working with Greg at future club activities and functions.



Vice District Governor John Barnes also presented ALF's 50 year membership award to Lion John Falland MJF at that meeting.

Lion John not only achieved 50 years of membership of the Lions Club of Barossa Valley he is also accredited with achieving 100% attendance for that 50 years of membership.

John is the Club's current Treasurer and has served in that position since 2015. His membership record reveals that he has held a Club Board or activity position every year of his 50 years of membership including that of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Bulletin Editor, District Convention Chairman, Membership Officer and many other positions. John is the architect of the Club's Policy Minutes and received the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award in June of 1994.

John has provided extraordinary service to our club and the community during his 50 years of membership and is committed to provide that service for many years to come.

Article submitted by Lion Moss Munchenberg





AROUND THE CLUBS

PORT LINCOLN LIONS MINTS AWARD

The Port Lincoln Lions Club has once again received an outstanding sales award for the highest National Mint Sales for 2019.

Port Lincoln Lions also received this award in 2016.

Mint Chair for some 12 years Lion Malcolm Bagnell was delighted to accept this award on behalf of the Port Lincoln Lions Club. Malcolm a Lion for 30 years, as mints chair has himself raised some \$29,600 over 16 years.

Malcolm and his bunch of merry dedicated mint lions have once again excelled in trying times, with mint sales dropping and being then hit with Corona Virus.

Malcolm is a very astute Mints Chair and has kept remarkable records of present and past mints money collectors over the years.

As a matter of interest I will include some of those records that have been kept of deceased members.

Lion Dan Maskell, \$39,146 over 9 years

Lion Tom Secker, \$30,502 over 20 years

Lion Niell Blowes, \$22,269 over 12 years

Lion Bill Heron, \$21,592 over 8 years

Lion Jack Martin, \$16,692 over 15 years (PDG)

Also current Lions Mint collectors.

Lion Malcolm Bagnell, \$29,600 over 16 years

Lion Iain Adams \$20,500 over 12 years

Lion Peter Milczarek, \$13,159 over 6 years

Of course there are many others that have contributed over the years, these are just some of the highest mint sales Lions.

As you can see there are a lot of packets of mints in those figures, well done to all involved.

Gavin Roberts

Port Lincoln Lions.



Lion Malcolm Bagnell with the National Mint Sales award for 2019



The HOLE

truth about donuts

Where does the hole go when you eat donuts?
Answers to the essential question

- The hole is the absence of donut and the presence of space. When you take a bite, you increase donut absence and space presence.
- When you are finished, the hole has taken over. The donut, in its original form is completely present (save for a few pesky air modules and some random crumbs). The hole and space are one. What you have done is increase entropy or disorder.

Not being attached to anything anymore, the hole is now free and floats upwards to eventually reach the "Hole Zone" layer. This where all donut holes congregate and the reason why eating too many is not good for us.



Something to think about

From Stansbury Dalrymple Newsletter

NEW MEMBERS
WELCOME TO LIONS

Club	Member	Sponsor
Adelaide Hellenic Inc		
	New Nadia Pirintzis	John Chefalachis
Angle Vale Inc		
	New Deepak Bista	
	New Hari Sharma	
Barossa Valley Inc		
	New Gregory Lightburn	John Reed
Clare District Inc		
	New Coralie Cross	Allan Mayfield
	New Stephen Booth	Allan Mayfield
Golden Grove Inc		
	New David Wilson	Warren Henriks
Rocky River Inc		
	New Michael Carroll	Timothy Zander
	New Bandit Chunglang	Timothy Zander



AROUND THE CLUBS

NEWS FROM GLENSIDE CLUB

Glenside Lions Community Project

The Shed at Conyngham Street was officially opened by City of Burnside Mayor Anne Monceaux on Friday 30 October 2020. The event was officiated by Burnside City CEO Chris Cowley and it was very well attended by the Shed members, Council officials, local residents and Lions from the Glenside Lions Club. Glenside Lions donated \$80,000 to this community project that will benefit local residents in many ways. President Alan Hook presented the cheque of \$80,000 to Mayor Anne Monceaux. There is the Shed where members meet regularly for woodworking, carpentry and other repair work. The Shed is very well equipped with many essential woodworking and carpentry equipment and power tools. There is a nursery where plants are propagated. There is also a community vegetable garden where residents plant their own vegetables and herbs.

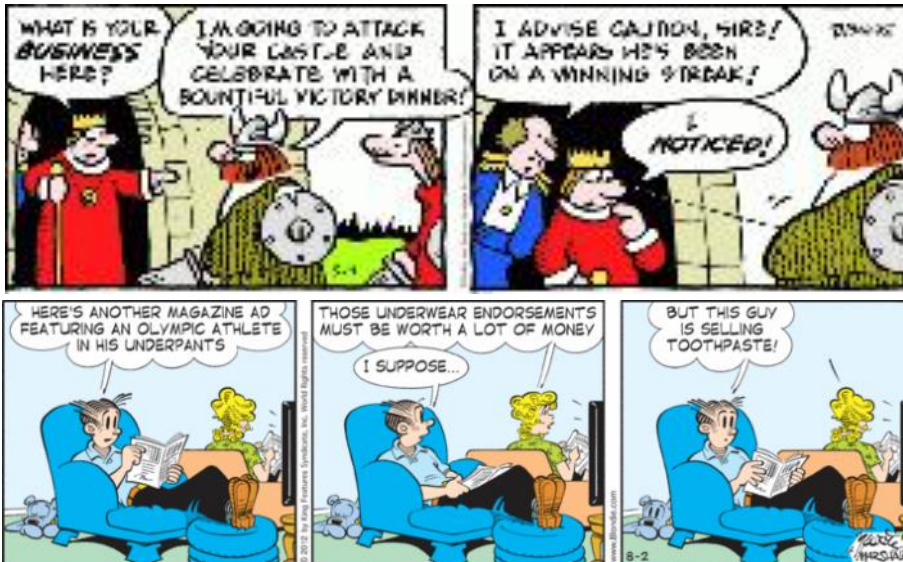


This major community project began in our Lions Centennial Year 2017 as our Centennial Project. It has taken this long from early planning stages to eventual opening.

Glenside Lions also managed the BBQ for a very popular sausage sizzle. We also had soft drinks and bottled water. It was a very festive occasion.

Glenside Lions are very proud of being a part of this excellent community project. The Shed is very well equipped with power tools for cutting, sawing and drilling. And outside are the community vegetable gardens. These are all available to our local residents in the City of Burnside. This community project promotes the wellbeing of our residents. These photos show some of the facilities that are available at the Shed





Wouldn't life be great if:

- Stickers always peel off cleanly.
- The toilet paper roll is never empty at the wrong time.
- The battery is always full at the right time.
- Video pop up ads did not exist.
- The other sock never goes missing.
- The weather reader is always right.
- Someone always has a pen.

Ramblings of A Retired Mind

You know, I spent a fortune on deodorant before I realized that people didn't like me anyway.

I was thinking about old age and decided that old age is when you still have something on the ball, but you are just too tired to bounce it.

I thought about making a fitness movie for folks my age and call it 'Pumping Rust'.

Employment application blanks always ask who is to be called in case of an emergency. I think you should write, 'An ambulance.'

Birds of a feather flock together and then poop on your car.

The older you get the tougher it is to lose weight because by then your body and your fat have become really good friends.

The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement.

Did you ever notice: The Roman Numerals for forty (40) are XL?

The sole purpose of a child's middle name is so he can tell when he's really in trouble.

Aging: Eventually you will reach a point when you stop lying about your age and start bragging about it.

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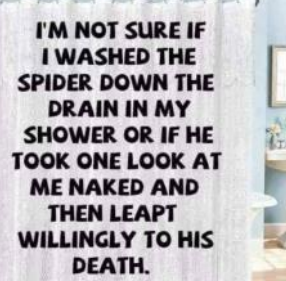


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SOME HUMOUR FROM STANBURY DALRYMPLE NEWLETTER



I remember the old days...



When "Snap, Crackle and Pop" were sounds that came from my Cereal, not my body!





HAS YOUR CLUB FILLED IN THIS FORM AND FORWARDED IT TO SANDY ROYAL?

Please fill in the Annual Catering Information form and email to the Disaster Relief Coordinator sandy.royal@adam.com.au or post to 6 Opie Street, CLARE SA 5453 ASAP

DISTRICT 201 C1 DISASTER CATERING INFORMATION

CLUB NAME	ZONE

EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES (please circle)

Can your Club help in time of a disaster if called upon	YES	NO
Does your Club have a Catering Van	YES	NO
Does your Club have BBQ Facilities	YES	NO
Are your BBQ Facilities	MOBILE	STATIONARY
Does your Club have a Generator	YES	NO
Does your Club have a Marquee or Large Tent	YES	NO

CAPACITY

How many could your Club cater for at any one time (estimated no):	No's
Please indicate what types of food can your Club supply:	
Sausage Sizzle	Yes / No
Hamburgers	Yes / No
Steak Sandwiches	Yes / No
Egg & Bacon Sandwiches	Yes / No
Donuts	Yes / No
Pancakes	Yes / No
Hot Chips	Yes / No
Tea / Coffee	Yes / No
Cold Drinks	Yes / No
Please supply any other details that your Club could help:	

CONTACT PERSON

Who is the best person/s in your club to contact in such an emergency?

1. Name: _____
 Phone Numbers: (Home) _____ (Mobile) _____
2. Name: _____
 Phone Numbers: (Home) _____ (Mobile) _____



AUSTRALIAN LIONS HEARING DOGS.



Christmas Appeal:-

A letter has recently been sent to the Lions Clubs of Australia informing you all that our "Christmas Appeal" is now underway. We trust your Club will support us again as in previous years. Your support is always sincerely appreciated as it assists us continue to :-

Give the Gift of a Hearing Dog - at Christmas.



Our wish this Christmas is to enhance the lives of people who are deaf or hard of hearing, and provide them with the comfort and safety of a Hearing Assistance Dog.

With your support, we can continue to provide Hearing Dogs free of charge, to people who are living in severe isolation.

Mary and Bo - A Recipient's Gratitude.

I heard about Australian Lions Hearing Dogs not long after my husband passed away 2 years ago. My hearing had been diminishing for years and I was increasingly feeling left out. I taught myself to lip read but it's very tiring. Hearing aids helped but they don't provide the whole solution and certainly not at night when I take them off. After my husband died I became very anxious, yet only 6 weeks into Bo's and my beautiful relationship, I've lost all anxiety and people tell me I haven't stopped smiling.....I feel safe. Thankyou Lions.



A recent placement is Norm -



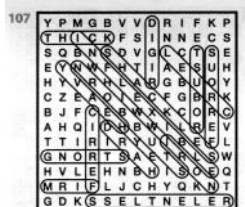
Norm is an Australian Labradoodle and was recently placed in the N3 District. Norm had been fostered in the puppy program for 8 months before advancing into the Hearing Dog training program.

He was sourced from Alpen Ridge Labradoodles and was named after PDG Norm Alcock, National Co-ordinator of the Marketing Committee, in honour of the work he does for our program.

Thankyou to all Lions & Clubs for your ongoing support.....

Merry Christmas & A Safe, Healthy & Happy New Year.

Board of Directors, CEO & Staff . Australian Lions Hearing Dogs.



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