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## Senior's Festival HIGH TEA



Join us for morning tea in recognition of the senior members of our community and the enormous contribution they make.

**When:** Tuesday 9 October at 10.30am

**Where:** Lorne Community House

**Cost:** Free

**RSVP by Tuesday 2 October to the Lorne Community House ph: 5289 4383.**

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My Health Record is an online summary of each individual's health information. The program will be expanded to cover all Australians by the end of this year, unless an individual chooses not to be included during a four-month opt-out period from July 16 to November 15.

**When:** Tuesday 16 October - 10.30am - 11.30am

**Where:** Lorne Community House

**Book your free tickets online at:** <https://www.trybooking.com/YEMZ>

For further information, please contact Sue Cartwright on [sue.cartwright@westvicphn.com.au](mailto:sue.cartwright@westvicphn.com.au)



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# LORNE'S PROTESTANT CHURCHES LOOK TO DEAKIN UNIVERSITY FOR HELP

The two Protestant churches in Lorne – All Saints Anglican and St Cuthbert's Uniting – have been in trouble for some time with poor congregational attendance, expensive upkeep and the inability to provide regular work for any permanent ministers.

Some years ago, the two churches formed one congregation, combining the Anglican and Uniting Churches into one flock of worshippers under one appointed minister, but this didn't work out with some tension between the two sides.

Since the resignation of the Rev. Lynton Wade, the congregation has functioned through the rotation of ministers associated with other Surf Coast Protestant parishes.

Lorne's sole Roman Catholic Church, Our Lady of Fatima, also shares a priest with other Surf Coast RC churches on a rotational basis.

Both the Protestant church properties are heritage listed and represent considerable property values and in a bold move, the Protestant Churches have now approached Deakin University to ascertain if something can be done to upgrade the properties for multi-purpose, though not necessarily religious use.

Both churches offer halls with generous spaces, buildings with accommodation potentials and large adjacent gardens.

A spokesperson for St Cuthbert's said the aim of approaching Deakin University was to possibly find a way church property could be used for a wider range of activities.

Both Churches have in the past been used for choral and music recitals, staging plays and to facilitate meetings and lectures.

# LORNE ANZAC MEMORIAL PARK

It is hoped that Lorne's upgrade of its Anzac Memorial Park will be finished in time for this November's important Armistice celebrations on the 11th of next month, exactly a hundred years to the day when fighting ceased in Europe and ended the First World War.

Although the original blue stone cenotaph will remain, the upgrade will encompass a marked area around it so people can stand closer to ceremonies, and there will be a memorial plaque with names of people who had served in Australian campaigns.

Lorne RSL sub-branch President, Craig Hunt, said that there will also be a number of plinths around the monument with plaques outlining the various conflicts Australia has participated in over the last one hundred years.

"The plan for the area is to make it user-friendly, an informative monument to those who have given their lives for Australia, but also a place where people can utilise the picnic tables, enjoy the garden around it, and also be respectful of the people who had served."

The upgrade represents four years of work by the small Lorne RSL sub-branch, raising money, and making sure the new design is appropriate. "Our committee worked closely with the Great Ocean Road Coast Committee (GORCC) on the design, and we had enormous help from the Lorne

Lions Club, P-12 College students and the Lorne business community was most supportive of the project," Craig said.

"I would also personally like to thank RSL members Sam Coulson, our secretary June Adams, Geoff Jarratt, Eric Hodson, Doug Stirling and Wally Grant for their support and help over the four years in getting the project off the ground."

An attractive feature of the gardens planned around the monument will be a pine tree, the seeds of which were taken from the original Lone Pine Ridge at Gallipoli.

On August 6, 1915, Anzac troops charged Turkish positions in an area subsequently known as Lone Pine Ridge. The Turks had used local pine in their defensive structures until only a lone tree remained, hence the legend of 'Lone Pine Hill'.

Australian troops brought back seeds from the tree and the area, which were successfully planted in various towns in Victoria. The 'Lone Pine' at the Australian War Memorial is said to have come from one of these seeds.

The pine trees propagated in the Lorne Memorial Park trace their origins back to that famous lone pine at Gallipoli.

President Craig Hunt said he would like to hear from any present and former members of the ADF and New Zealand Defence Forces "so that our records are up-to-date". Please let Craig know your details by email on [cj.hunt@hotmail.com](mailto:cj.hunt@hotmail.com)



# EDITORIAL

The past is important, to the present,  
and certainly to the future.

On the 11th day of next month, November, exactly a hundred years ago, the guns of one of our most devastating wars fell silent and the horrors of the First World War, the 'Great One' as some historians like to call it, came to an end. Australia, then populated with fewer than 5 million, had seen an enlistment of 416,809 and ultimately the war accounted for some 60,000 killed.

Since then, Australia has been involved in a number of other conflicts and rightly, we should remember those men and women who had fought for what they considered their duty, and in many cases, lost their lives to the cause.

Lorne, like many small towns all over Australia, has had its own participation in wars and the town's RSL Sub-Branch has lobbied vigorously over the last four years for an upgrade to the simple cenotaph on its major thoroughfare, Mountjoy Parade.

The blue-stone monument was installed many decades ago and was in dire need of a make-over. In addition to the 'user-friendly' approach of the new design, Lorne RSL President Craig Hunt hopes the Monument will include all those Lorne citizens who have served in conflicts, right up to the present day.

History is important, very important, in that it tells us where we have all come from and exactly who and what we are. As Michelle Obama said in one of her speeches, "History has shown us that courage can be contagious and hope can take on a life of its own."

We should do all we can to preserve the history of Lorne, from the Indigenous people who once fished and hunted in the swampland contained by Scotchman Hill and slopes up to North Lorne, to the first white settlers who built Erskine House and then gradually over the last century, to the men and women who created the town we now know and love.

It was an important moment several years ago when Lorne's Historical Society formally unveiled the foundation stone of Lorne and fixed it into a permanent wooden cradle in front of the Post Office.



The stone had been located, abandoned at the Winchelsea Golf Club and had been used as a step until it was identified by that dedicated municipal warrior Lindsay Schroeter and was carted back to Lorne by Merv Rice, then the President of Lorne's Historical Society.

We should, no, stronger than that, we must make sure that we save the history of Lorne, that we preserve the history of our timber and fishing industries, yes, even our budding tourism sector, make a proactive effort to preserve our important buildings, our unique environment, our rich and all-encompassing past.

Remember the Joni Mitchell song:

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# THE LOUTTIT LOOP

Greetings for the Great Ocean Road. A reader wrote to us: "Whilst thinking about my Dad today, Father's Day, I thought I'd share a story. Whenever we drive under the Great Ocean Road sign we give a light tap on the horn; and I only a few years ago we found out why. When we started coming to Lorne on holidays in the late 50's driving under the sign for the first time, our Dad, being an immigrant and having learnt to speak and read English overseas, read it as 'Greet' Ocean Road."

Lorne's Festival of Performing Arts (FOPA) took place again at the end of August. You'll remember that was a tempestuous time in Federal Politics, but as Sammy J the compere observed when he compered the Gala, the politics weren't just limited to Canberra. He quipped, "What a week it's been - backstabbing, forced resignations and leadership challenges - but enough about the Lorne Community Notice Board."

"On behalf of the School Council, I am pleased to advise that Mr Shane Elevato has been provisionally appointed to the position of Principal at Lorne P-12 College. Shane is currently Assistant Principal at Newcomb Secondary College and is excited to be joining our school community. It is anticipated that Shane will commence on Monday 29th October 2018. Please give Shane a warm welcome to our community". From Lee Gordon, President Lorne P-12 College Council.

Men's Shed President and absolutely car fanatic Allan Walls will be one sorrowful Lornite in the first week in October as the Supercars Auto Bathurst 1000 falls on October 4-7, the exact date the Walls family move into their just renovated house in Lorne. Allan usually tried to attend supercar championships in far-off New South Wales...but on the positive side, it should give Allan more time to concentrate on Men's Shed business having just been re-elected president.

Yes indeed, at the recent AGM of the Men's Shed, the ever-popular Allan Walls has been re-elected President. Allan said however that he would not be standing again next year as he thought it time to 'give someone else a go'. There is such a thing as twisting the arm of a president.

The Great Southern Right Whale Hunt ...one of these magnificent creatures had become entangled in some fishing gear and the Department of the Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) sent out boats and even an aircraft to help any way it could.

Although the whale was spotted and photographed, it even appearing on Facebook, adverse weather conditions ultimately defeated the would-be helpers. It was seen a number of times off our south-eastern waters but then disappeared. Hopefully, it was able to untangle itself.

Men's Shedder Max Pitt is proud to fly the Collingwood Football Club from the pole mounted on his roof. After all, Max was once a player for the Club and there is such a thing as loyalty. A couple of weeks before the preliminary finals when the favourites and last year's Premier's Richmond were due to play Collingwood, a lone magpie made the flagpole its resting place several times. Aha, thought Max, an omen and he was right - Collingwood scored 97 against Richmond 58.



The team at Tree Watch have this advice for us: If you are thinking about getting your trees cut or gardens cleaned up before Christmas then now is the time. The months leading up to Christmas become more and more busy and some people miss out on getting their work done. Trees cut in October get a chance to recover before Christmas and will look their best for the peak season.



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# FROM OUR COUNCILLOR

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## Regional Tourism Summary.

Tourism is an important industry along the Great Ocean Road. The region received approximately 5.3 million domestic (overnight & daytrip) and international overnight visitors combined according to the latest figures released for the year ending December 2017.

The Great Ocean Road Region includes Camperdown, Colac, Colac Region, Corangamite, Glenelg, Lorne, Anglesea, Moyne, Otway, Portland, Torquay, Warrnambool and Winchelsea.

The region generated 11,169 jobs for people employed in the tourism industry (8,296 direct and 2,873 in indirect employment) up by 16.1% on 2015-16. Tourism employment represents 17.8% of the regional economy's employment.

Domestic Overnight Spend was estimated to be \$908 million up 22.4%. Domestic Daytrip Spend was estimated to be \$289 million up 1.6%. International Overnight Spend was estimated to be \$105 million up by 12.3%.

The visitor economy of the region is growing far faster than expected at the beginning of the decade and the latest forecasts indicate continued visitation increases of up to 50% by 2025.

There are 3.5 times more international day visitors than international overnight visitors coming to the GOR region. In 2017 over 624,000 international visitors came to the Great Ocean Road on a day trip

### Surf Coast Shire Visitors Insights 2018

Tourism within the Surf Coast Shire attracts over 2.1 million visitors annually, directly expending over \$430 million during 2017. Visitor nights were estimated to be 2.7 million. Domestic Day visitors are estimated to be 1.1 million.

### Surf Coast Shire Visitor Information Centres

In 2017 our Visitor Centres engaged over 249,000 visitors. Lorne Visitor Centre engaged with over 155,000 visitors or 63% of all visitors. Lorne VIC is the second most visited centre in Victoria after Federation Square VIC.

While visitors continue to utilise digital media, there is an increasing trend for tourists of all ages to visit our centres to ensure they have the correct information and/or to hear the local independent perspective.

### Surf Coast Shire Economic Insights 2018.

The Surf Coast townships and the rural hinterland support over 3,200 businesses which drive an economy shown to be worth nearly \$1.25 billion annually. The economy is unique, dominated by surfing, tourism, construction and retail sectors.

The total employment estimate for the Surf Coast is 9,293 jobs. The unemployment rate is currently 2.6% well below Regional Victoria and Nationally.

## Australia Day Community Awards.

Nominations for the Australian Day Citizen, Young Citizen and Community Event of the Year Awards are now open until 12th November 2018. Anyone can nominate an individual or group who demonstrates :

- Excellence in their field or interest
- Significant contribution to the SCS at the local community level, and
- An inspirational role model for Surf Coast Shire citizens

You can learn more about categories and criteria by visiting [www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au](http://www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au)

## Positive Ageing Advisory Committee

Council is seeking to form a Positive Ageing Advisory Committee to provide input and recommendation into the planning stage of Council strategies, plans and policies which relate to older people.

I believe it is very important the Lorne Ward ensures they have representation on this important Advisory Committee, I am happy to discuss further or assist in anyway.

The Expression of interest process is currently open for interested community members to nominate. Visit [www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au](http://www.surfcoast.vic.gov.au) or email [info@surfcoast.vic.gov.au](mailto:info@surfcoast.vic.gov.au)

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- caring for our environment

*Joining in a LorneCare working bee is a practical way of learning about Lorne's magical environment and showing your love for it.*

*This month we will again be working with the Friends of Queens Park.*

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Lorne - a place of natural beauty and special significance

## A new regional road division

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- Tourism – ensuring safer, well maintained and connected roads encourage tourism to our regional areas
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“We understand that health and well-being relies heavily on roads, which provide essential connections to work, education, shops, services, health and social inclusion. RRV aims to maintain and support these connections”.

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## Collecting Australia: In Praise of Lorne’s Historical Society

As a child I collected small things – swap cards were in vogue as were stamps.

Later it was books – history, art, philosophy, literature, through to detective novels – all categories equally valued. Now, in Lorne, I belong to the Lorne Historical Society, interested in what its collections can tell about the past activities of this town: how Lorne came to be what it is today.

The act of collecting is a human activity, leaving aside that of the magpie and furry animals. It connects us to the past.

It brings some order to the things around us. Some say collecting is an obsession, even an unruly passion, casting it in negative tones.

Take the case of King James I who collected so many artworks– Spanish, Italian, Dutch –to deck out his palaces during the mid 17th century - that he lost his kingdom to a republic led by Oliver Cromwell. His was a financial problem but there were positive results. The paintings, sculptures, even household goods were then sold to the public – perhaps the first private Western collections of works by now renowned artists came into being. Artists such as Rubens and Titian who might never have surfaced.

Collecting came to be of interest to men of science as well as art. And this led to exploration out of Europe. Prussian Alexander Humboldt in the early 19th century and British Charles Darwin a little later collected knowledge of the ‘new world’ in the form of plants and animals - to be taken back to European collecting societies and museums.

The so-called ‘new world’ then followed suit and sprang into collecting action.

During the late 19th century, a flood of migration followed the 1850s Victorian gold rush. Some of these arrivals became passionate creators or collectors of objects which came to represent Australia – not Europe.

Ferdinand von Mueller collected plants and created the Royal Botanic Gardens in Melbourne. Eugene von Guerard painted southern Victoria – homesteads and Indigenous people, mountains and forests. His works are still vital to understanding Western beginnings in Australia. Both of these men still had one foot in Europe, but then along came Fred McCubbin who learned how to really ‘see’ the gum tree and city life.

What I am pointing to is an enormous shift away from European thinking, from European vision. The collecting process awakened a truly Australian perspective on life –a new knowledge.

Then came the enlightening understanding that the ‘new world’ was not new at all. It was very, very old.

Alfred Howitt is known, if at all, as the man who led the expedition to find Burke and Wills, and indeed did so. He should be remembered as the first Australian anthropologist. Travelling on horseback through Gippsland and beyond he realised that a separate and very old culture existed in this land. He collected the songs, the language, the objects and the stories of this culture – the knowledge of Indigenous Australians. Baldwin Spencer, Melbourne scientist, academic, art collector, and initiator of the Victorian Football League, explored further, travelling inland and north to ‘see’ extraordinary rock art collections.

Now samples of these collections are represented on canvas and paper rather than on traditional bark. Galleries, museums and individuals vie for such treasures.

In Lorne we can ensure that we are part of the collecting process, the knowledge of our surroundings, by telling stories and offering artefacts. The Lorne Historical Society is the best channel to do so.

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Committee for Lorne luncheon

Lorne Sculpture Biennale will have a brand new look in 2020. The NEW model will seek to present 16 large public art projects to be created in spaces or precincts along the foreshore.

The 2020 Biennale will be curated by Lorne's very own artist, Graeme Wilkie. For Graeme it will be a long-held dream come true. It will celebrate Lorne.

Over the next two years Graeme will work towards commissioning both Australian and international contemporary artists. They will be asked to reflect upon and interpret Lorne's rich and diverse historical identity.

They will be free to highlight, for instance, our pioneering and European settlement, our First people, our lively social and tourist history and the geology of our coastline.

While expecting artists to respect our local environment they will be asked to Excite, to Dare, to Provoke and to Astonish.

Each precinct will thus become a transformed space so that visitors and locals will come to experience Lorne anew.

In 2020 the Biennale will take place from Saturday 17 October – Sunday 8 November – a change in time and a longer duration.

It is vital that the community of Lorne supports this not-for-profit venture, so whatever you might be able to offer - time, or fund-raising help - will be very welcome.

Come along and hear Graeme speak of his new ideas at the Committee for Lorne lunch from midday on Friday 5 October, 2018 at the Lorne Hotel.

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# SPORTSBRIEFS

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## Dolphins Premiers!

Lorne's senior football team defeated Birregurra in the Colac and District Football League 2018 Grand Final played at Colac's Central Reserve on Saturday 15th September! This was a truly outstanding achievement as Birregurra were last year's premiers and had defeated Lorne comfortably on all three occasions during the season – including the Qualifying Final.



The Grand Final was played on a very cold day where a gusty wind brought periods of rain and even hail at times during the match. Lorne won the toss and started brilliantly kicking four early goals with the wind to lead by 22 points at quarter time. Birregurra then had the use of the wind but Lorne's strong midfield kept pushing the ball forward to restrict their opponents' scoring opportunities. At the main break Lorne led by 5.5:35 to 4.4:28. Given the very difficult conditions the quality of play by both teams was impressive.

The third quarter saw Lorne again kicking with the wind, but advantage was nullified to some extent by the hail showers that persisted during this period of the match. In a very tight quarter neither team could create good scoring opportunities – in fact no goals were scored. The score going into the last quarter was Lorne 5.9:39 to Birregurra 4.4:29. This slender margin did not seem to be enough with Birregurra to come home with the wind in the last quarter.

Lorne's final quarter was simply outstanding creating defensive pressure all across the ground. In what seemed like a very tight arm wrestle with Lorne simply refusing to concede a goal – the Dolphins kicked a goal of their own. This then created a lead of sixteen points which amounted

to a lead that could be defended. Not to be denied though, Birregurra responded quickly with a goal of their own to again reduce the lead to just ten points mid way through the quarter. The wind was still giving Birregurra a significant advantage and Lorne could have easily been overrun at that point. However the Dolphins just kept attacking into the wind and two late goals by Tom King and Kane Smartt sealed the fate of the match. At the final siren Lorne was triumphant, winning 8.10:58 to 5.7:37.

The match will be remembered as a wonderful team effort where every player gave their all with the highlights being desperate tackles and smothers. The players generally named as the best included Stephen Oliver, Tom Steven, Joel Tipping, Mark McCormack, Rick White, Tom King, Lewis Hollmer, Sam Stavenuiter and James Friel – but every player performed their role so well that it really is unfair to list best players. The goalkickers were: Tom King 3, Lewis Hollmer 2, Joel Tipping 2 and Sean Holroyd 1. The on-field leadership provided by coaches Sam Stavenuiter and Kane Smartt, and many other senior players was decisive in the win.

The players and coaching staff can be very proud of the season, with the Reserves team also making the Grand Final but unfortunately falling short. As a club the Dolphins have performed exceptionally well, with all four teams reaching the Preliminary Final which shows the impressive depth of players. The committee, led by President Ken Hosking, could not have done more for the club. Ken said that he has chosen to step down after four years in the role, and Sportsbriefs hears that the coaches will remain playing the club. The early news at this stage is that Jack Hollmer may return to the club in a coaching capacity. Well done to the Dolphins, and let's not forget that the netballers won the A and B Grade Premierships last season – and are rebuilding! This is a wonderful era for the club!!!!

## Lorne Bowls

For the first time the Lorne Bowls Club had a night time winter competition under lights. Many brave souls faced the hazards and left their warm cosy homes to face the elements. It was a very successful event.

At the moment the Presidents Cup is being played, again under lights and is proving to be a popular event. Forty eight players on the rinks and many more in the Clubhouse as emergencies. The concept of the Cup is that there can only be two experienced bowlers in the triples teams and one novice. The township of Lorne was searched from end to end to unearth the novices, but they were found and dragged out of their homes to the clubroom and they are all enjoying themselves immensely.

The Pennant season has arrived and the matches have now started.

We are hoping that some of the novice players will enjoy the game so much that they will enrol as Pennant players.

We always seem to be searching for more lady members, so if you know of any ladies who would like to get out and about with some new friends, enjoy a game of bowls and have a lot of fun, please direct them to the Lorne Bowls Club.

Have them ring the Lady President Helga Lewis on 52892798 – 0407800081 or the Lady Secretary Heather Olney 52891029 – 0400834434.

There is a notice board outside the clubrooms with information on any event that may be happening so please have a look to see if there is something you would like to be a part of.

**Merna Smith**

## Ladies Golf

This year the weather gods have thrown more wind than rain our way, particularly on a Tuesday, so it's been rather challenging trying to keep the golf ball straight, well for me anyway!

Weather aside we did have a successful win at the Bannockburn Golf Club recently. Lorne won the Noel Tanner Silver Salver with Caz Bartholomew, Chris Angus and Lesley Goldsworthy in the team.

The next month we have teams going to the following clubs, East Geelong, Inverleigh, Torquay, Winchelsea, Apollo Bay and Curlewis. For a small club we travel far and wide.

The ladies spring golf clinics have been well attended and we have 21 juniors signed up for a clinic on 24 September. Jason Kraan, the golf professional from Anglesea is very supportive in getting more juniors interested in golf.



Ladies Day is every Tuesday commencing at 9 am sharp. Newcomers are always welcome to join us. If you are just passing through Lorne and feel like a game of golf you are also very welcome. Come and join our group of friendly ladies, you can play 9 or 18 holes.

**Happy hitting**

**Lesley Goldsworthy - Lady President**

Remember to tell us who you would like to see in Sportsbriefs!!! Articles to John Ford at 35 George St, or email to [byswerdi2@bigpond.com](mailto:byswerdi2@bigpond.com)

# PLANNED BURNS WHEN WEATHER IS RIGHT

Fire authorities have changed their tactics in their planned burns approach. They are planning “small discrete operations that can be undertaken in a one or two-day period, rather than larger burns over a longer period of time,”

Forest Fire Management Victoria and the CFA have commenced planned burning across Victoria to reduce bushfire risk before summer. Burns have already started behind Anglesea.

Forest Fire Management Victoria (FFMVic) Chief Fire Officer Chris Hardman said FFMVic and CFA crews are focused on conducting planned burns in high risk communities when weather conditions are suitable.

“You may see and smell smoke from these planned burns, and some roads and parks may close. We will be working closely with the Bureau of Meteorology to assess weather conditions, such as humidity, temperature and wind speed, and will only carry out burns when the conditions are suitable.

“Underlying dryness across the state and the potential for an early fire season will limit our burning opportunities, but when conditions are right we will take the opportunity to reduce bushfire risk. Working with CFA is a vital part of our planned burning program ensuring that we are using local knowledge to manage bushfire risk together,” said Mr Hardman.

Latest information [www.ffm.vic.gov.au/plannedburn](http://www.ffm.vic.gov.au/plannedburn) or call 1800 226 226. Land and fire management agencies are calling on the public to help inform the strategic bushfire management planning across Victoria at <https://engage.vic.gov.au/bushfire-planning>.



# MATING CALLS FROM THE LILY POND

From my deck, through late June to mid-August, then again, later in the year in October and November – all night long – I now hear the friendly calls of frogs!

Though I have lived and breathed this town for more than 70 years, frog calls have only recently become a nightly feature. But now, every night, a raucous chorus of desperation ... the “Come Hither, Ladies” Maiden Stakes ... erupts in our front garden, and in the several blocks to either side.

I now dare to hope that they may have moved in for good.

Tom, next door, has had a lily pond in his front yard for 20 years but, until recently, nary a peep! The lily pond in his front of his garden has, year after year, read like a World Cup score-line: Lilies, 6: Frogs nil.

Three to four years ago, ostensibly to bring the sound of running water – but in the dual hope we might, if lucky, manage to ‘breed’ up some frogs there, I engineered the construction of a small water feature.

It is a simple circulating system: pond --> water fall --> stream, and back to pond. It was built, courtesy of Peter and Brendan from Surf Coast Landscaping ... and a great job Peter did too! But, while I billed it to the grandchildren as ‘a frogger’, little did I expect that it would ever be populated.

Whether by chance, by design, or by providence, hey presto! We are now all en-frogged! But by what species?

This is where it gets tricky. Sitting on the deck and enjoying the musical calls into the dark night, several metres above the garden, is one thing. Spotting the ‘caller’ is quite another!

Picture this septuagenarian, slightly (or more) portly, trying to stump through the garden ‘sotto-pedal’ ... my best effort for ‘soft of foot’ in Italian ... with torch in hand – but not turned on – tracking frog calls in the hope of surprise illumination.

It is not a pretty sight, nor ever a successful quest. The ‘little suckers’ inevitably hear me coming. I must sound like a Triceratops clumping through gum leaves. Though I stop – hardly breathing – they, eye bright in the night, sense my presence and remain tight-throated.

Ha! .... little do they know that I live in the digital age ... the age of Apps!

Two Apps have helped me unravel the species conundrum. They are a must for any beginner Surf Coast frog enthusiast. Identification by ‘call’ is assisted by the ‘Frogs of Australia’ App ... a black frog sketch on a yellow background ... an App the has sound bites, locales, and descriptive information.

My frogs are – by sound bite ID – *Litoria ewingii*, or Ewing’s Tree Frog.

The *Litoria ewingii* is the southern brown tree frog – or, the whistling tree frog – a common native frog to most of southern Victoria and especially to the Otways. If you fancy a field trip, the campsite to the right, just beyond the Deans Marsh down turn at Benwerrin, is especially redolent with their sound on a late winters day.

Download the free Frogs of Australia App ... no ads ... and scroll through to the sound bite. It is likely a sound you hear, in your garden, of a winters evening.

It is a .... wree-e-ek-pippip ... but check out the actual sound on the App.

The second App ... an App that asks for your interaction ... is Frog ID. The App is identified by a four fingered yellow/orange frog print on a black background. It allows you to record frog calls on your mobile, then send them in to the university experts for identification.

Just venture outside, on a winter’s night, block out all extraneous sound, and listen. Chances are good that somewhere near you, *Litoria ewingii* is lurking, ready to reassure that our eco-system is still alive. It has long been said that

Frog health reflects the health and safety of our ecosystem. If true, then my ecosystem, in Lorne, is strong. Protect yours. It really matters.



*A close up of a Litoria ewingii – we think!*

**John Agar**

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# RELEVANCE OF THE POINT GREY PRECINCT TO QUEENS PARK

**From the latest Friends of Queens Park Newsletter Spring 2018**

Much has been written about the development of Point Grey: the buildings - the Aquatic Club and the Restaurant and improving the parking area, however the benefits resulting from developing this precinct go far beyond the physical aspect.

Point Grey could become a hub – a meeting place that would draw people into a space from which walks can commence leading to and from the adjoining Queens Park. Furthermore, this would connect with hinterland walks into the Otway Ranges as well as walks around Lorne's foreshore to and from the beaches.

The winning design acknowledges this and has planned accordingly with provision to be made for a display of informative material and directional signage.

Looking beyond the next few years, with the large increase expected in tourism and traffic along the GOR, it is likely that a safer pedestrian access to the Queens Park rail trail, which starts at Point Grey, by way of an underpass under the GOR, may become necessary.

Further, an exciting development to consider would be a circuit walk around the beach to the St George River returning to Point Grey via the rail trail through Queens Park. This would require a short board walk over the rocks that become impassable at high tide. This isn't an insurmountable obstacle when one sees what has been constructed at the Sheoak car park a bit further down the road.

Point Grey is a valuable, underutilized asset on the GOR which needs to be updated. Not only will it provide excellent facilities for the public, there's an educative value and it will boost tourism with visitors stopping and staying thus contributing to the economy. The Government's gain in revenue, both Federal and State, will also be significant.

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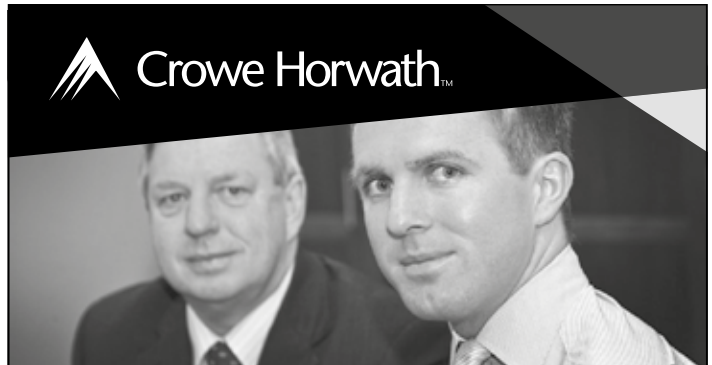
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# BREAKING DOWN THE MEDICATION MYTH BUSTERS



Here are some common over the counter medications that might be causing you more harm than good and some tips on being 'medicine wise'.

## Aspirin

It's one of the most well-known tenets of modern medicine: An aspirin a day keeps the doctor away. Millions of healthy older people with no history of heart attack or stroke take low-dose aspirin in the hope it will reduce their risk and prolong good health. But according to a recent Australian-American study, a daily low-dose aspirin regimen provides no significant health benefits for healthy 70+ older adults. Instead, it may cause them serious harm, such as significantly increase their risk of major haemorrhage (bleeding that can lead to a stroke).

The researchers are not recommending that if you are healthy and taking daily aspirin you should necessarily stop. Always consult your doctor before starting or stopping any medication.

## Antacid medication

Antacids are over-the-counter medications that help neutralize stomach acid. They can be used to treat symptoms of excess stomach acid, such as: acid reflux, heartburn and indigestion.

Antacids are typically safe for most people over a short period of time. However, people with certain medical conditions should talk with their doctors before taking certain antacids that contain aluminum hydroxide and magnesium carbonate.

Many of the side effects of antacids also come from not taking them as directed. If you feel like you need to use a lot of an antacid for relief that might be a sign of another condition and you should talk to your doctor.

## Medicine wise

Being 'medicine wise' will help you make better health decisions and get the most benefit from your medicines. Always ask 'why' before taking any medicine. It is important to know what you're taking and how it could affect you – and whether a medicine is the best option for you.

Here are some tips to help you become 'medicine wise'.

1. Find the active ingredient in your medicine. Most medicines have two names: the active ingredient and the brand name. Knowing the active ingredient will help you avoid confusing your medicines and making mistakes. It is easy to accidentally double dose if you use different brands containing the same active ingredient.
2. Ask the right questions. It is important to get the information you need to make good decisions about your health and medicines. You can always ask your doctor or pharmacist if you're unsure about anything.
3. Check the label. Read the packaging for instructions on taking the medicine and for the expiry date. Dispose of expired or unused medicines safely by returning them to any pharmacy.
4. Tell your doctor, pharmacist or other health professional about all of the medicines you are taking. All medicines have possible risks or unwanted side effects, regardless of where you get them or what form they are in.
5. Plan your medicines routine. Know what to take when and refill your prescriptions before they run out.
6. Don't share medicines. It is important not to give other people your medicine or to use someone else's. What's right for you may not be right for someone else and vice versa.

Many people find it difficult to talk about their problems with their doctor, nurse or other healthcare professional. To get the most out of your conversation, it is best to be open about providing information and to speak up when you don't understand something or think it's 'not quite right'.

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# SECRET PLANT BUSINESS

Doug Williams

As we know, chrysanthemums flower in the autumn here in Oz but to induce them to flower out of season in the Spring which is when it's the American Mother's Day, growers over there turn on the lights in their greenhouses for a few minutes during Autumn and Winter nights.

This causes a reversal of their cycle and has them flowering in spring instead of autumn when this process of exposing the plants to short periods of light is then halted. As a result the chryssies revert to their normal timetable and Hey Presto! they all come into bloom right on schedule just before the second Sunday in May for the northern hemisphere Spring. Now while this tactic works for short-day plants – the ones that flower as day length shortens heading towards Winter – it's the opposite for long-day plants which are the ones that flower as days become longer, such as daffodils which normally flower in the Spring, tra-la (with apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan). Unless of course nurserymen mess with their timed exposure to light and induce them to flower in the Autumn, as above.

Why is it so? It's due to photoperiodism which is the response of an organism to day or night length. In plants this is a response not to the length of daylight but to the length of the continuous period of darkness. Importantly, it has to be red light the plants are artificially exposed to in those greenhouses (this is the light typically seen in the sky of a morning). Infra or far-red light - the light which occurs at dusk – won't work. In fact far-red light has the opposite effect and using this light can also manipulate flowering in order to grow out of season long-day plants - again, daffodils for example, which can be made to flower out of season in Autumn. It has to do with the wavelength of light as detected by photoreceptors in plants.

So, do plants see? Well, not in the sense we use the word but they are aware of light and respond to different colours on the light spectrum in different ways. Just as red light determines flowering, blue light influences leaf and foliage growth and green light also has a part to play in plant growth. Most of us have seen the effect that light coming through a window can have in causing indoor plants in pots to lean towards it and this phenomenon has long been recognised. In 1880 the late great Charles Darwin, after studying for decades how light affects plants, made ground-breaking discoveries in this field long after finding his place in history with *On The Origin of Species* (1859) - and then crowning his legacy by having an Australian capital city named after him. Growth towards light is known as phototropism and it is auxins (plant hormones) in the plant tip that instigate this bend response. Keep an eye on your flower heads this spring – daffs are one good example - and you can observe them turn their faces to follow the path of the sun during the day. That's phototropism. Looks great when a field of sunflowers exhibit this response.



All this and more are to found in Daniel Chamovitz's book (*What A plant Knows*, Scribe Press) which is an exploration of plant physiology. It goes far beyond the pseudo science of *The Secret Life of Plants* (1974) which gets very short shrift from this author because of its many bizarre claims.

It's all couched in layman's terms so that you and I can understand the processes and examines not only how plants 'see' but also how they are known to respond to sound, smell, taste and touch.

I wrote about the efficacy of playing music to plants in my March 2016 column. Now, I am truly sorry to say, after reading this book it is hard to justify claims that playing music to plants really is beneficial. Mozart and Meatloaf, Led Zeppelin and Brahms, Dave Brubeck, Lady Gaga and Talking Heads.

They've all been tried and it's far from being conclusive. While Charles Darwin was most successful in first proving that the light sensors of a plant are to be found in its growing tip, less successful were his experiments with sound – in old age he tested plant response to his accomplished bassoon playing (news to many of us, this) but achieved no conclusive results.

But this is not to say plants do not hear, it seems they actually do. It is understood that playing the recorded sound of bees' and hawk moths' wings to the evening primrose has caused it to produce nectar in response. It has to do with "plant bioacoustics" and sensing sound waves. This would mean that while plants appear to be tone deaf they are not unable to respond to sound

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# AQUATIC CLUB

## News from the Lorne Angling and Aquatic Club

Spring has finally arrived with some beautiful sunny days which are really stretching out now so you can enjoy our beautiful view for much longer into the evenings. The whales have gone but we have lots of dolphins visiting us and Sammy the Seal has just returned to his home under the pier.

Drop in and meet our friendly locals and enjoy the worlds coldest and best beer. Bring your friends and if they aren't members we can sign them in or even better get them to join up for 2019. Fees might go up so if you join now you can avoid the price rise. **ALL VISITORS ARE WELCOME!**

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Where else would you want to be! We are still running 'Toss The Boss' every Friday Night and a raffle every Saturday night with three prizes. We are still closing on Tuesday's but open every other day from 4pm and midday on Sundays.

Our Club House and facilities are available for Weddings, Parties, Anything but remember you must book well ahead with Hutch.

### Upcoming events

We have challenged the Lorne Country Club to a golf competition which they have accepted. It will be on a Sunday probably in late November. The confirmed date will be in next month's newsletter. Any members out there with any golfing ability please put your name down so we can try and roll the pansies up at the Country Club. email - keith.miller@live.com.au. We have a perpetual trophy and there will be other prizes and refreshments supplied to all participants.

Our next fishing competition is a GREAT OCEAN ROAD REAL ESTATE Major comp which is on Sunday the 7th of October. The weigh in will be between midday and 12.30 followed by presentations and a roast lunch for all competitors and members.

Our "Golden Garlic" Competition will be judged on a Friday evening a week or two before Christmas. Date to be confirmed. This year we are having three sections.

Gentlemen. Ladies and Junior (under18). Trophies will be awarded on the night and a free sausage sizzle for everyone.

Jason our world famous Barista is back in action at the clubhouse on Saturday, Sunday and Monday's, during school holidays he will there on Friday's as well. Drop in and sample the world's best Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate, Biscuits, Muffins and Muesli.

We are still running the bus on Friday and Saturday evenings, picking up and delivering home safely our members and visitors. Please be generous with your gold coin donations. Phone 0498 03 1234.

### Fishing Report

The weather has been improving slowly allowing the keener anglers to venture out once or twice a week and the results have been very impressive considering that the water is only 13 degrees.



Left: Joel Norton with his club record 8.3kg snapper

Joel Norton caught a huge 8.3kg snapper setting a new club record. It was much bigger than it looks. I'll have to give Joel some lessons on how to hold fish closer to the camera to make them look bigger!

The previous record was held by his brother Luke and this year's Calendar Year Comp Snapper was held by Luke's partner Simone Pancino until Joel blew them both out of the water. The Norton's are certainly dominating the big snapper catches at the moment.

Doug Williams smashed the club record with a whopping big 980g King George Whiting so congratulations to Doug.

There's been good numbers of gummy sharks and salmon being caught but the flathead have gone quiet. The pier is still producing plenty of calamari and salmon and last week an angler caught five good size King George Whiting by casting over towards the rocks on the South side of the pier.

Bendigo Bank Winter Fishing Comp - The last of our winter comps generously sponsored by Surf Coast Gardening was held on the 2nd of September. Unfortunately, Mother Nature wasn't kind and it was far too rough for any boats to go out. A few of our regular keen anglers fished in the river and off the pier battling a gale force wind. Ian Middleton was the only successful Angler catching a nice feed of salmon winning the comp with his biggest one earning him 2400 points.

So the final results for the Winter Cup is as follows:-

Paul (Stacker) Staley 8930 points; Ian Middleton 8500; Steve Arundell 7750; Dave Manfred 7470; and Alison Arundell 7330. Stacker also won last year's comp so that makes him a back to back Winter Cup Champion.

Smyth Real Estate Footy Tipping - This year we had a record number of footy tippers with about 80 entering. The way we do it is everyone has to put their tips in for the whole season before the first round. It's only \$15 and at the end of the home and away season we have a presentation party with free drinks and sausage sizzle. The winner was myself with 138. \$400 prize. And a tie for 2nd with Andrew Briggs and Lou Dowling both on 133 - \$150 each.

Point Grey - We are meeting regularly with GORCC and their architect where things are progressing well. We are very close to finalising the plans for our new club house. As soon as this is accomplished I will display the plans in my Commodores Notes.

Cheers!

Keith Miller - Commodore

# PROFILE:

## What you didn't know about Ian

Ian Hutchinson was born in Cheltenham but didn't mention what year, the family moved to Balwyn when he was 3. He attended both Balwyn Primary and High School, after achieving his HSC he joined the work force at the age of 18. His first job was as a wool presser which was a very physically demanding job. After that he tried a few different things and then in 1982 he landed a job as a Barman at the Botanical Hotel in South Yarra and has been involved in the hospitality industry ever since. After learning the ropes there he got a job as the assistant manager at the Max Hotel in Prahran.

A young lady called Annie McMahon was working her way through Uni and was working as a waitress at the Max and the rest is history. After they were married Hutch landed a job as Manager at the Skinny Dog Hotel in Kew. Because of his long working hours they decided to live in the pub even though they had recently purchased a house in Clifton Hill, which they rented out.



As a kid Hutch had always spent his summer holidays along the Great Ocean Road and loved the ocean. He started surfing at the age of 10 and became a keen surfer, ocean swimmer and surf ski paddler which he still does today.

In 1997 they attended a friend's wedding at Aireys Inlet and while they were there they drove to Lorne and discussed how much they both loved the place and how they should buy a holiday house there. Within two weeks they purchased a house in Richardson Blvd which they still have.

One weekend not long after that Hutch and Annie went for a walk to the pier and as they passed the Aquatic Club Hutch said "I'd like to manage that place one day"!

In 2001 they were in Lorne and were at Ridgeways, now Food Works, and saw on the notice board that the Lorne Aquatic and Angling Club were looking for a full time manager. He applied and got the job and 17 years later he's still there!

Hutch is an extremely modest man and it took a lot of convincing to let me do this story so he won't like me adding this next bit.



I believe Hutch has been almost solely responsible for our huge success over the last 17 years. If you visit the club during January you will see him working his butt off keeping our club running like clockwork. He is a wonderful people person with a great personality and is also respected and loved by his staff and all of our patrons who know him.

He's seen a lot of funny things happen at the Anglers, one story he told me was a few years back on a Friday night during happy hour an outside gas heater set fire to the club house. Hutch grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran outside to see flames taking hold of the wall.

He successfully put the fire out with the foam/powder extinguisher while everybody else just continued drinking. One patron who we'll call Chunky was standing watching the proceedings and ended up completely white with only his eyeballs visible through the white powder.

Hutch has been married to the beautiful Annie for 32 years, they have two daughters Marina and Shanah and one grandson 4 year old Liam. Annie has been teaching at the Lorne School for a number of years.

Not many people know this, but Hutch has completed 3 Australian Iron Man races in Forster/Tuncurry which is a 3.86klm swim, 180klm bike ride and a 42klm run. He is also a shark bait club member for completing over 10 Pier to Pubs and is an active member of the Lorne Life Saving Club. Hutch is also a very good runner having completed several marathons over the years. It's in his blood, his father Gerald won the 1951 Stawell Gift. They are both keen supporters of the Melbourne Football Club and are members of both the MCC and the MFC Clubs.

**Keith Miller**

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**Jock Clutterbuck** October 20, 21  
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**Rimona Kedem** October 30, 31, November 1  
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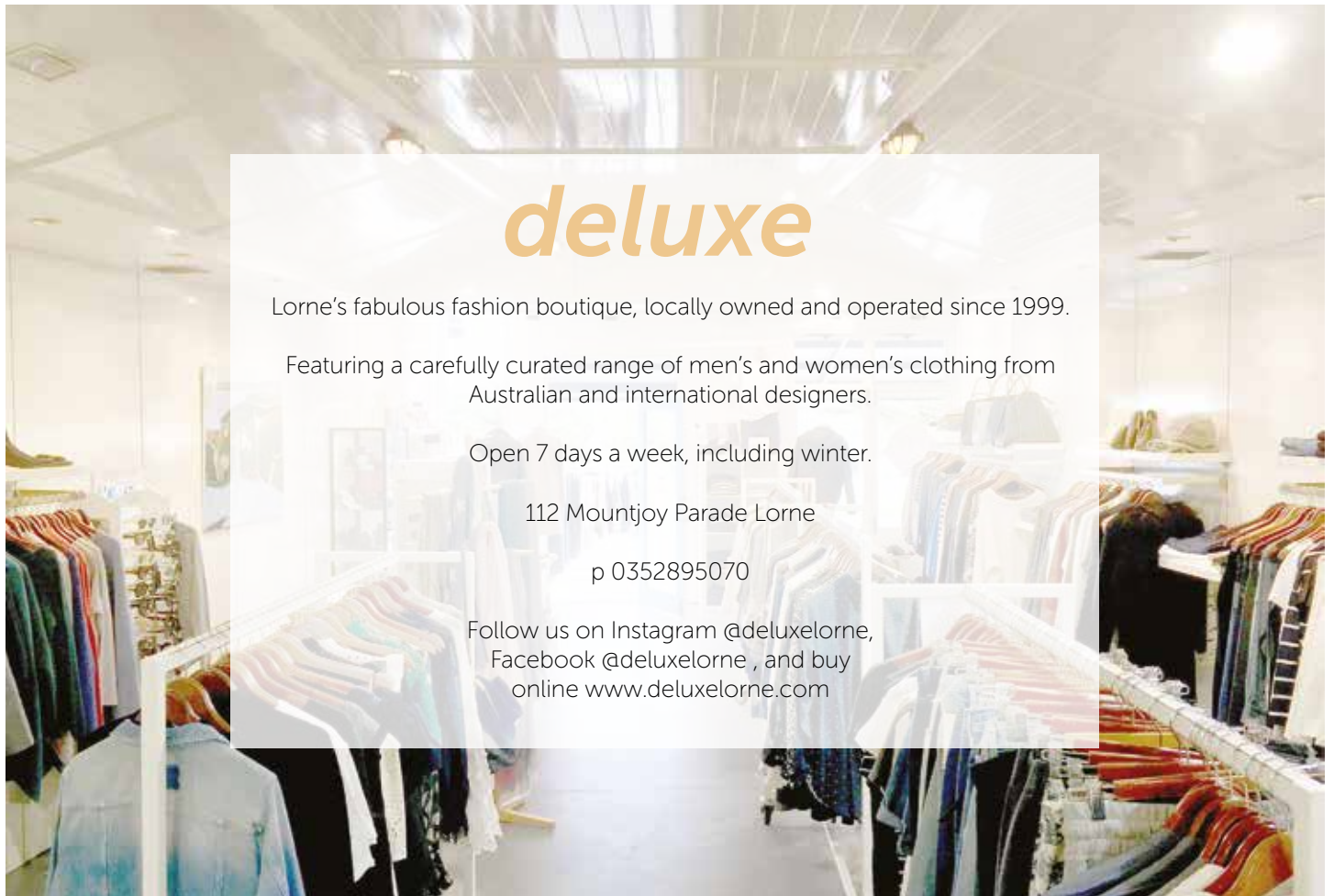
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The signs of stroke could be any one or combination of the following: weakness or numbness, or paralysis – in the face, arm or leg; difficulty speaking or understanding; dizziness; sudden loss of vision; sudden and severe headache; difficulty swallowing. These signs may last only a few minutes but may last for several hours (called a transient ischaemic attack – TIA). They are often a warning of an impending stroke and must never be ignored.

Stroke is a medical emergency. If you experience the signs of stroke or see them in someone else, seek immediate medical attention.

Think FAST is the message! According to the Stroke Foundation, the FAST test is an easy way to recognise and remember the signs of a stroke and to be in a position to act quickly to get help.

Using the FAST test involves asking yourself three simple questions about the person you suspect might be in danger:

- FACE – check their face, has the mouth drooped?
- ARMS – can they lift both arms?
- SPEECH – is their speech slurred? Do they understand you?

Time is important - get medical help fast.

The risk of stroke is influenced by a number of factors: as we get older the risk is greater; men suffer stroke more often than women; and family history of stroke puts us more at risk. There's not much we can do about these issues. However, there are some simple lifestyle changes we can make which will reduce the risk of stroke and reduce the risk of heart disease, as well.

High blood pressure and high blood cholesterol levels are a major contributing factor to blood vessel disease which often leads to stroke. Blood pressure and cholesterol levels can be managed; sometimes just by sensible attention to diet and exercise; and sometimes by the regular, and usually long term, use of medicines.

There are other factors, too, which make stroke more likely – smoking, being overweight, having uncontrolled diabetes or having an irregular pulse (known as atrial fibrillation or AF).

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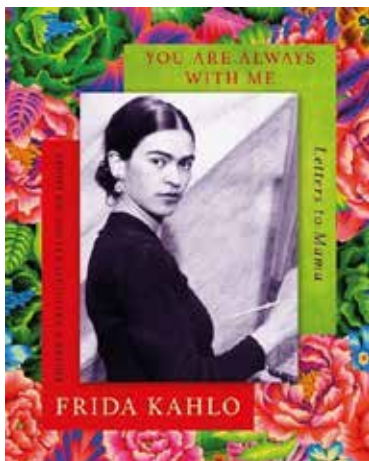
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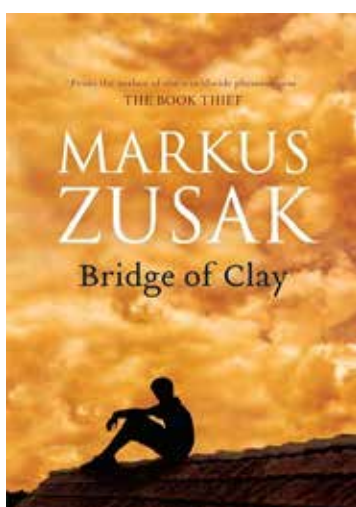
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