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MAYOR PEELS OFF IN ROBERTSON

It was not so much an unveiling - as an unpeeling - when nearly 30 people turned up to see Mayor Philip Yeo inaugurate Robertson's new town centre Information Bay. Rather soggy weather meant that the paper covering didn't yield easily to attempts at removal.

But with many willing hands, the new signs and maps were finally revealed to fairly universal approval.

Mayor Yeo said that the new signs, funded by Council and designed in conjunction with Robertson Business Association, were evidence of the importance of our village to shire tourism, with Robertson seen as the Eastern gateway to the Highlands.

The sign combines local history with

new and up to date village and Shire maps. Residents will note with pleasure that the district map puts Robertson at the heart of the Shire, rather than on its outer fringe, as has often been the case in the past.

The display also includes a montage of colour photographs of major events and attractions, including the show, the railway station, crafts, the lavender farm, Kev Neels' music museum, and some spectacular scenic photos, several of which were taken by local photographer Roy Freere. Our WEB address is also featured.

Graphic design is by Scott Jordan of Jordan design, who also designs Robertson's brochure so the style ties in nicely with other promotion for Robertson.



Hopefully, the new board will not only help people find their way around the village, but help them to discover more of what we have to offer. It's a bright new addition to Hoddle St., so stop and have a look, next time you're in town.

ROBERTSON HAS BEST SHOW EVER

Wonderful weather, record takings and bumper crowds at this year's Robertson Show meant it was the "best ever", according to Show President, Phillip Vickery.

"We're delighted. We had the best show ever, because the weather was kind to us. We made in excess of \$20,000 at the gate, which we'll be putting back into maintaining the grounds and the pavilion," Mr Vickery said.

Mr Vickery said he was delighted to see so many people stay for the Saturday night dog jumping and demolition derby, despite the rains which came down just before the final events.

The show also had record entries for dogs - 519 entries representing 98 breeds, and a record number of horses being entered in events on Friday and Saturday, particularly by young people. The number of alpacas, an increasingly popular small farm stock, were also the largest ever seen.

"Beef and dairy entries were down this year, most likely due to the drought, but the quality was excellent," Mr Vickery said.

Mr Vickery once again paid tribute to Nance Morrow who retired this year as the former assistant chief steward at the show.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

It was sad to see Dr Susan Locke retire, but what a great job she did in choosing a medical team to take her place ! Our family's dealings with Dr Mark Wilson and his colleagues found their service to be most friendly and competent.

Aren't we lucky to have such a good medical service for a town of our size? May our village and they benefit from our mutual interactions.

Rona Goold

Omissions

This years Robertson Calendar contained two omissions for which the Robertson Business Association is truly sorry.

We ask that the people of Robertson show their support for these businesses.

Kelvin O'Connor has an advertisement in this newsletter. Kelvin can look after your pumps, which he specialises in and your electrical needs. Please make a note of his details so you can contact him.

The other is Robertson Inn who serve the community so well. Remember their wonderful raffle that takes place each Thursday with a draw for the major prizes on the last Sunday evening of each month. For March one of the main prizes is a refrigerator. The Robertson Inn phone number is 4885 1202.

ROBERTSON POETRY PRIZE

Calling all budding poets in Robertson and surrounding districts. We need you to submit your works for the inaugural Robertson Poetry Prize 2003, which will be judged at the end of April.

There are three categories in the poetry awards:

- Under 12's (prize \$25),
- Under 18's (prize \$25)
- Over 18 years (prize \$50).

In addition, winners will receive a hand-made plate to commemorate their win, made by Celeste Coucke of Cloud Farm, Mount Murray.

The theme of this year's competition is "**Community**" and entrants are asked to submit their poems by April 20th to the Robertson News.

Judges are local writers Stephen Fearnley, Lucy Palmer, Chantal Grech, and Arthur Jackson, and winning entries (and others if there is space) will be published in the next newsletter.

Wanted—News Items

Each Friday, in the Highland News, we have a Robertson/Burrawang page. If you have any items of news, notices of coming events or stories about special people, please email them to belindaborbely@bigpond.com

2, 500 Daffodils

Robertson Village has received a most generous offer of two and a half thousand daffodil bulbs from Robertson residents Graham and Robyn Carpenter. Our heartfelt thanks to you Graham and Robyn.

Three members of The Robertson Business Association Inc. have formed a task force to plan their planting for the main street. At this stage, it is planned to place bulbs in clumps of twenty in the road verge in front of the cherry trees along the main street on the south side from the Cheese factory to the railway crossing (if our maths is good enough). The daffodils are Ptolemy type (white petals & yellow trumpet) and will require little care as they will naturalise.

The Robertson Business Association will apply for Council funding to add extra bulbs next year. As many of our pioneer settlers were Irish it is felt that daffodils are an appropriate theme for Robertson.

So as you are planning your gardens, if you have a few extra daffs. perhaps you could consider planting similar clumps in your road verge.

We will be putting out notices and asking for assistance in our planting program. Please let Hope 4885 1248 Rona 4885 2393 or Jill 4885 1138 know if you have an hour to spare to assist.

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Obviously, willow pattern is as popular as ever, but the range of collectable blue and white is quite extensive. For instance, at the moment, we have:

- * superb 1880s Minton delftware oval tureen
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- * pair, elegant 1856 Davenport flow blue cabinet plates
- * 1890s Wedgwood jasper ware teapot
- * grand Meakin 1915 jug, flow blue and gold
- * plus, a Burleigh willow teapot, Circa 1910

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ROBERTSON RECOLLECTIONS
26 Hoddle St, 6 days (closed Wed)
4885 1080

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"We're very sad to see her go. She started working on the show when she was 16, and has been a lifelong supporter. We're hoping that next year more of our young people become involved and help keep the traditions going."



Mr Vickery said a personal highlight for him was to see rugby league player Nathan Hindmarsh compete in the potato race, leading all the way only to be pipped at the post by Shane Whatman.



"We also want to thank the Avoca P & C committee who have been running the kitchen in the pavilion for the last four years," Mr Vickery said.



MOSS VALE SCHOOL ON A HIGH

Moss Vale High School is planning a spectacular weekend of celebration later this year to mark the 40th anniversary of the school.

All ex-students, parents and teachers are invited to the festivities, which will largely centre on the last weekend in July.

President of the Parents and Citizens Committee, Grace Avery, says it will be a wonderful opportunity to mark a significant milestone in the school's history, a history which has touched the lives of hundreds of local people.

"It's an agricultural high school mostly, the kids are friendly, country kids and they excel in a lot of different areas like sport, swimming, and debating. Also the teachers are really down to earth and friendly. It's a really nice friendly atmosphere and the kids get on well, there's not a lot of problems," Mrs. Avery says.

Mrs. Avery says one of the lovely aspects of life at the school is the sense of community, with many long-serving staff staying on long enough to teach the children of former students.

The main celebrations begin on Friday 25 July with a special community day followed by a trivia night at Moss Vale Services Club. There will be an emphasis on 40 years of school trivia.

On Saturday 26th July, there will be an all-year's reunion and dinner dance at Moss Vale Services Club. The following day on Sunday 27th there will be a church service at the school followed by a barbeque lunch and a tour of the classrooms.

Then later in the year on Wednesday 10th September there will be a formal ceremony to mark the official opening of the school, and the placing of a time capsule.

For more information about the anniversary celebrations contact Dale Towell on 48681717.

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We wish you a happy Easter.

Robertson Public School News

As ever, Robertson Public School continues to be innovative and progressive in all that it does.

Robertson may be a small public school, but it offers our children the most wonderful range of activities and experiences. There are the ongoing programmes – the wonderful band run by Mr MacAndrew- who have been asked to perform at the Jamberoo Folk Festival again this year. Children at Robertson have the option to learn the clarinet, trumpet, trombone, flute, keyboard, saxophone, violin, guitar and drums. The choir seems to grow every year and Mr Riley's selection of music has most mothers surreptitiously wiping away a tear. Our children can participate in swimming lessons in Bowral on Friday afternoons or tennis lessons with the talented Mr Payne.

All students at Robertson Public learn Japanese with Mr MacAndrew and in May a Japanese Student will be coming to Robertson for the term. This happens every year and it is a fantastic opportunity for us all to learn more about Japanese culture and language. The student is billeted out to local Robertson families. Recently all children have been part of a gym program on a Wednesday and this has been very popular. Mr Gray runs a magnificent reading tutoring program which involves parents, grandparents and other interested members of the community. Being part of this weekly program is a wonderful way of making a huge contribution to the school. If anyone is interested in giving an hour a week to the school reading program please contact Mr Gray at the school. Mr Gray has also started his lunchtime activities of Chess and Public speaking.

There is an openness and willingness on the part of Principal Mr Riley and the teachers at Robertson to enrich their students whenever an opportunity presents itself. This makes it a very unique place. For example this term the students have been privileged to enjoy the various talents and experiences of

other members of our community. Ceramicist Celeste Coucke has been helping the students of 2M make dinosaurs out of clay, Stephen Fearnley has been teaching 2M to draw, Lucy Palmer has been teaching creative writing to 6O/M, and Jo Gordon has been talking to 6O/M about Afghanistan. Recently, 1M have been exploring their local community and have visited the Statford Park Lavender Farm, Robertson Woodworks, Mangers Butchers (they loved watching the sausages being made), Taits Supermarket and the Robertson Nursery. In early April, 5A and 3R are going to Dubbo Zoo for a sleepover and 2M and 4A are going to Canberra to the Dinosaur Museum and Questacon.

Last but not least, the Robertson Public School students made a wonderful contribution to the Show. Be it the largest zucchini or the most perfect flower arrangement or scarecrow, colouring in or best pet, they were all involved in this annual community event. Robertson should be very proud of its school and the teachers and students that make it so special. The opportunities the students enjoy are far beyond the call of duty.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

Mr Wal Smith, a teacher from Robertson Public School in the 1950's, wants to contact former students he taught at the school.

In a letter sent to the local post office late last year, Mr Smith said he joined the school in 1952 when Arthur Beasley was principal, and stayed for two years.

Mr Smith, who now lives at Tweed Heads, says he wants to "find something of the careers and life paths of the students" that he taught during that time. They include:

Alison Cayford, Gwenda Cayford, Jennifer Gay, Eileen Sutton, John Vandenberg, Robert Spindler, Lynette Spindler, Doug Missingham, Frank Maugher, Joyce Bucknell, Robert Alcorn, Marie Mackey, and Bob Irvine and Ernie Pull from the Football Club.

If anyone remembers Mr Smith and would like to respond to his request, please send your letters to the Robertson News and we will forward them to him.

Senior Citizen's Week, 2003—Senior's Award.

Mrs. Violet Lymbery of Robertson is to be congratulated on receiving a Senior's Award for this year.

Violet grew up on a dairy farm in Robertson where she helped with general farm work. She attended Robertson School and in her earlier years worked at Ranelagh House, later marrying Bob Lymbery, cheese maker at the Robertson Cheese Factory. They had two children who also attended Robertson School where Violet helped in many ways.

She has always attended Robertson Anglican Church, helping with all activities in Sunday School, Guild and Fellowship. During the war years her activities still went on.

She is still involved with community work; she and Bob have been Meals-on-wheels drivers for many years. Violet has been a member of our local Senior Citizens' branch, being the current President, helping to raise money for the Children's Hospital, our local Hospital and Careflight. For the past 34 years she has been the official recorder for Robertson's rainfall, a very responsible job.

She is truly one of our quiet achievers.



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Another Newcomers Tale

Rona (Goold) and I moved to Robbo two years ago. I guess that makes us newcomers still. Ours is a story of a seachange gone wrong with a happy ending back in the high country. We left the Blue Mountains for Shellharbour after holidaying there several times. Living there was a different story - too noisy, too much development, traffic and social problems. We loved the coast and the sea, but never fitted in.

What to do? Back to the mountains or perhaps the highlands which has the mountains and the sea? So we started to search and fixed on Bundanoon or Robbo. We chose Robbo because we loved the mists, the lush countryside, and the nice little country town feel to the place - and you can drive to Kiama for a dose of sun, surf and fish and chips in only 40 minutes. We have settled in and love it here. Four seasons, and even occasional snow in winter. We think the secret to acceptance in any community is a willingness to join in and contribute. So we have volunteered to be on the Heritage Railway Station Committee, Community Technology Centre, Robertson Business Association, and the Showground Trust. Rona's 88-year-old mum Elva goes to the senior citizens every Tuesday and fills us in on all the doings of the town.

We think Robbo is the best kept secret in the highlands. Alpine climate, close to the sea, set in lovely green fields, stone fences, a short run to Bowral for the pictures and shopping and surrounded by lovely waterfalls. We hope that blow-ins like us bring energy and new ideas but also keep the best of what's here. A friendly, no-nonsense community with strong local groups, arts and crafts, and where I can walk Gus the WonderDog (so named because he's always wondering where his next feed is coming from) to town to get the papers and have a yarn along the way. Perhaps we should have a column for the older residents who can tell us wonderful tales of the history of the town and district. At any rate we are very happy campers and like "our place" - even the big spud!

Steve Carey,
High Street,
Robertson.

GO AHEAD ON SEWERAGE

At a Council meeting on Wednesday 19th March, Council voted that "Site A", below the Showground, be adopted as the preferred site for Robertson's sewerage treatment plant, with a "Low Pressure" effluent collection system as its preferred system.

The original recommendation to Councillors was for a "Hybrid" system. That is, a modified gravity system in the central village area, and low pressure collection in more outlying areas.

However Cr. Larry Whipper moved a number of amendments to this original motion. In part, these addressed concerns about structure and landscaping of the site, and pedestrian amenity in Caalong St. But their main thrust was that Council adopt a "Low Pressure" effluent collection system as the preferred option for the whole village." and "that Council make direct representations to the Sydney Catchment Authority... to seek funding to cover the full differential cost between the Hybrid System and a Low Pressure System" (The cost differential being 1.5 million dollars)

Speaking to the motion, Cr. Larry Whipper said that he had never been in favour of a sewerage system for Robertson, but realised that most residents were in favour of it. The system he proposed was initially cheaper to householders.

However the main benefit of Cr Whipper's system appeared to be environmental sensitivity as the system is overall more costly and complex to install and maintain.

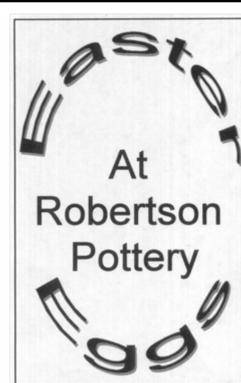
In his preliminary presentation, Council's Water and Sewerage Manager Mark Williams

had said that a "hybrid" system had been recommended because the main section of the village was suited to "modified gravity" collection and this was also less costly. The "low pressure" system required the installation of a sump and electric pump on each property. In the event of a breakdown, residents would have to wait until Council could send someone to repair the pump. Should an actual break occur anywhere in the pipeline, sewerage in the system would "flow to that point".

(The low pressure system apparently also involves the installation of a holding tank (approx 1.5 metres deep by 1 metre wide, at each home or outlet.)

Cr. Wood spoke against Cr Whipper's "low pressure" proposal pointing out, whilst the initial cost to householders would be cheaper, the ongoing costs of pumps would be with them for ever (electricity etc) not to mention the problems incurred with the breakdown of pumps. Cr Woods moved to reinsert the Hybrid model as the preferred system. This amendment was defeated 6 to 5. Cr. Whipper's amended motion was then adopted 11 to 1.

It was agreed that a Robertson Sewerage newsletter be prepared and distributed outlining the rationale behind Council's decision, and the opportunities for future community involvement in the process.



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Medical Notes.

New Doctors for Robertson

Drs Penny Knowlden, Craig Lilienthal, Tess van Duure and Mark Wilson are please to confirm that we have taken over the Robertson Medical Practice following Dr Sue Locke's retirement.



Our main practice is the Bowral Medical Centre in The Mews in Bundaroo St Bowral and each of us are available for consultation at Robertson on different days of the week.

When the Robertson rooms are unattended we are still able to provide back up medical services from Bowral. In due course the Robertson practice will be computerised and linked to the Bowral rooms. Appointments can be made by ringing either the Robertson or the Bowral rooms.

All doctors hold the higher medical qualification of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and are experienced rural practitioners.

Health tips for the season

Its time to have this year's influenza vaccination. The vaccine is available and is free for patients aged 65 years and over. Vaccines for the Meningococcal C meningitis are also available and are free for children aged 1 to 5 years.

Robertson Medical Practice
30 Hoddle St
4885 1502

Robertson Bus Timetable

7 days a week.

Buses pick-up and drop off from outside Waters General Store (going to Moss Vale) and opposite at the old potato shed (going to Wollongong).

From Robertson:

4.55am	to Wollongong
7.30am	to Wollongong
8.25am	to Moss Vale and Bowral
12.30pm	to Moss Vale
3.05pm	to Wollongong
18.20pm	to Moss Vale
18.15pm	to Wollongong

To Robertson

(from Bowral train station)

7am	to Robertson
5.40pm	to Robertson

To Robertson

(from Moss Vale train station)

2.40pm	to Robertson
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Burrawang Easter Street Fair

Saturday 19th April, 2003
9.00 am till 4.00 pm

The Southern Highland's only remaining Street Fair is a non-commercial fund raiser for the upkeep of the village's historic School of Arts and for the local primary school. Committee members of both these organisations organise this Market day and are helped by our local Council and volunteers from the SES.

A range of entertainment is provided, including street acts, live music and the best Devonshire Teas you will find anywhere. A variety of hot food such as the 'classic sausage sandwich' and hot roast beef rolls are available to keep hunger at bay! Over 120 stalls will line the village main street and the historic village hall.

An extra attraction of Easter Market Day is provided by the historic Scarletts Fruit and Vegie Store, with its much photographed hanging dried chillie and garlic 'ceiling' which offers fresh produce from the local area and Sydney markets. Maugers Meats is a hot favourite with its sizzling steak sandwiches and the best of local meats.

Visitors to this year's fair will have the opportunity to see the local theatre group, Smart Arts, present two classic folk tales from the brothers Grimm, excerpts from their hugely successful 2002 show. They will be presented FREE at 11.00am and again at 2.00pm in the beautiful gardens of the Burrawang Hotel, whose hospitable counters will be open all day for those of you seeking a recharge from all that shopping!

The beautifully restored 1876 Old Schoolhouse restaurant will also be open for lunch.

So come and enjoy all that Burrawang has to offer on Easter Saturday for a great fun family day out.

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COMMUNITY NOTICES

REHABILITATION OF WINGECARRIBEE SWAMP

Friday, 11th April, 7.30pm
Robertson Community Centre

A Talk at REPS by Caroline Dearson
and Kelvin Lambkin
Sydney Catchment Authority

On the night of 8th August, 1998, the most spectacular environmental event in our area in living memory took place downstream of Robertson. Wingecarribee Swamp, a wetland of international significance, which had taken 10,000 years to form, blew out and collapsed as a result of peat mining which weakened its physical fabric so much that the pressure head resulting from heavy rains washed 5 million cubic metres of peat into the downstream water reservoir allowing the upstream part to unzip, overturn, deflate and collapse. Since then, Sydney Catchment Authority has spent millions of dollars controlling the damage created in the swamp and conserving as much as possible of its unique heritage qualities. Their talk will be illustrated by some spectacular photographs.

*Pleasant
Sunday Afternoon
Concert*

**Sunday 4th May
2.00pm
St John's Church
Robertson**

**Organist—Dr. Alan Beavis
The Bundanoon Voices
Clarinet—Gemma Lee
and more.....**

Robertson/Burrawang Senior Citizen's Club

By the time this is published, all our Senior's Week activities will have been and gone. All those who participated will have had an enjoyable week with concert, church service, carpet bowls, debates against senior school teams, a mystery bus tour, film and possibly learnt about croquet or computers. Back to normal, we have our usual monthly meetings on the third Wednesday at 1.30pm at the Community Centre, social bowls at the bowling club on Mondays (or you could try beating Hazel & Ellinor at cards), and the odd visit from others. Oh, and don't forget our morning/afternoon tea catering. We have done a few now and have improved amazingly. The money raised this way goes towards our donations to various charities. Please come along. We look forward to seeing you.
Joan Compagnoni—Secretary, 4885 1280.

BUY LOCAL

Over the Easter holidays, there's a wonderful opportunity to buy locally made arts and crafts produced by members of the Robertson Guild. Guild members will be showcasing their wares - including woodwork, pottery, carving, folk and decorative arts- at the Village Woodworks on the Illawarra Highway. So go along and support local artisans - don't leave them starving in their garrets. If you want to know more about the Guild please contact either Neil Atkins on 4885 1328, or Stephanie Cassar on 4885 1204.

Robertson School of Arts Inc

Our dances on the third Friday of the month at 8pm with the "Illawarra Flames" band are still happy and well attended nights. The Markets on the second Sunday of the month are continuing to be the place for morning/afternoon tea, fresh fruit & vegetables, cakes, plants, books, honey, lavender products, and of course all sorts of wonderful handwork, even though some stallholders are having a bit of a problem finalising public liability insurance.

We have applied for a grant towards the cost of re-sandblasting and painting the exterior of the hall—your own district hall.

Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of the month at 7.30pm. Please come along.

Advanced Notice

We are hosting "Australia's Biggest Morning Tea", Thursday morning, 22nd May, 2003.

Wingecarribee Food Service Meals-on-Wheels

If you have a need for home delivered meals : soup, main meal, dessert and juice (any one or all of these)—they are available frozen, delivered by a small band of dedicated volunteers. The meals are delivered on Monday afternoons. Prices are very reasonable at soup—50c, main meal—\$3.70, dessert—\$1.00 and apple or orange juice—free.

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Crickets Club	48691533	C Willmott
Fettlers' Shed (casual bookings)	48852393	
Fire Brigade	48852022	Jim Wilson jnr
Garden Club	48851767	Julie Payne
Hampden Park	48851481	Grace Avery
Robertson Hockey Club	48851337	Emma Vaughan
Burrawang Hockey Club	48864226	Mick Vaughan
Lions Club	48851559	Bob Payne
Kids Club	48851599	Jean Tobler
Neighbourhood Watch	48877208	Colin Hayes
Play Group	48851161	Michelle Collet
Pony Club	48851228	Cheryl Ricketts
Robertson Public School	48851284	Michael Reilly
Burrawang Public School	48864261	
Robertson Bowling Club	48851306	
Robertson Business Association	48851040	Phillip Vickery
Robertson Community Centre	48851547	Mrs E Potters
Robertson Environmental		
Protection Society	48851394	David Tranter
Robertson Guild	48851328	Neil Atkins
Robertson Show	48851040	Phillip Vickery
Rugby League	48882233	Andrew Whatman
Junior Rugby League	48852178	Grant Ponting
Robertson Pre-School	48851353	Leanne Noble
Robertson Spinners	48851547	Mrs E Potters
Robertson School of Arts	48851248	Mrs Hope Waters
Senior Citizens	48851280	Joan Compagnoni
Soccer Club	48852430	Sonia Wilson
Tennis Club	48851809	
Tennis Court Hire	48851040	Elders Real Estate
Wingecarribee Council	48680888	

Church Services

Anglican

St John's Robertson

8.00am Traditional Services
2nd Sunday - Communion
4th Sunday - Morning Prayer

9.30am Family Service/Sunday School
Every Sunday

St David's Burrawang

8.00am - 1st Sunday - Communion

Presbyterian,

Burrawang

2.00pm - 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

Uniting

Robertson

8.00am - Every Sunday

Roman Catholic

Until further Notice
All Services at Burrawang.

Burrawang

11.00am - Every Sunday

Robertson Christian Fellowship

(Community Centre)

3.00pm - Every Sunday

Contribution Guidelines

Community Service Announcements, articles and diary submissions are free of charge. All items must be submitted by deadline dates and may be modified at the editors discretion. To avoid extensive editing please limit announcements to 25 words, and articles to a maximum 300 words. It is preferable that submissions be typed or emailed. Thank you.

Advertising

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