



MEMBERS NEWSLETTER

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Newsletter is for
Probus members only

FOR YOUR DIARY

Tuesday 2nd December

General Meeting 10:00
Morning Tea Guest:
Anthony Roberts

Speaker
Martin Kinsky
Australian Inventions

Thursdays
Coffee Morning
Sunroom 10:00

Wednesday 3rd December

Wine Appreciation
The Heritage 15:00
Richard Jones

Monday 8th December

Golf
Jim Macready

Wednesday 10th December

Christmas Lunch
Deckhouse
See Page 11
Barbara

Friday 19th December

Book Club
Juliet Bishop
Heritage

Monday 22nd December

Golf
Jim Macready

From the President

Hi Fellow Members,

I am sure that not one single Probus Member needs to be reminded that we are now counting how few days there are until Christmas Day! Gift Shopping, Pantry Lists, contact to be made with Family (close and distant), Friends, Lunches, etcetera! It can be a hectic time but worth the effort.

So saying, our Annual Probus Christmas Lunch is one to look forward to. It is to be held at The Deck House at Woolwich, on Wednesday, 10th December at noon. As always, Barbara Banner and her helpers are currently busy organising a happy day for us and it is rewarding to hear the high number of bookings made by Members for this special day.

You may be aware that our Local Member, Anthony Roberts, has been invited to attend our December 2nd Meeting. Anthony will be hosting our 50th Anniversary Celebration Lunch at Parliament house on Friday 20th March 2026. The visit to our Club will give him a chance to meet us in a less-formal situation and observe our meeting and hear of our activities and news items. It will also give him the chance to connect faces and names. Do say 'hello' to him and make him feel welcome (important to wear your Name Badge).

Probus South Pacific Limited, "PSPL", is the organisation formed in 2011 and the primary object of that organisation is to act as a service and support centre for Probus and Probus Clubs in the South Pacific.

And true to their objectives, we acknowledge the support they are providing for us, it is really appreciated

The first event of our 50th Year Celebrations will be our Special Morning Tea, on Tuesday 3rd February 2026.

As you will be aware Hunters Hill Probus Club was the first Australian Club to be formed in 1976 and we will celebrate on the same day and month 50 years later.

So dear Members, please put these dates into your Diary, postpone any travel plans and be ready to party – it is indeed an important celebration in our District.

Josephine



Hardship Collection



As previously advised, we will have our "Hunters Hill Community Aid Hardship Collection" at our next meeting on December 3rd.

Again, the following are some suggestions, not exhaustive, for us to donate:-

- Longlife milk (Full Cream and Light) in one Litre cartons
- Vegemite
- 2 minute noodles
- Tins of Spam or other meals, casseroles etc, in tins
- Packets of instant potato and instant peas
- Packets of cereals
- Packets of pasta meals
- Shampoo, soap, toilet paper toothpaste

On behalf of Vincie, Thank you in advance,

2 months and 1 day to our "50th"

FOR YOUR DIARY

Tuesday 6th January
General Meeting 10:00
Speaker
TBA

Thursdays
Coffee Morning
Sunroom 10:00

Monday 5th January
Golf
Jim Macready

Monday 19th January
"Secrets of the City Circle"
City Walk
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Barbara Banner

Monday 19th January
Golf
Jim Macready

A very quiet month

Book Club



Many of us have seen Walkley Award-winning journalist Jane Caro on TV panels or read her perceptive and dedicated social commentaries. Recently she has begun writing fiction. *Lyrebird* is her second novel, following the acclaimed *The Mother* (2022).

In the prologue Jessica, a student ornithologist, films a lyrebird's mating dance and song in the Barrington Tops National Park. Suddenly, it mimics an unknown woman screaming for her life in what sounds like Spanish. Jessica takes her video to the police, but nobody except Megan, a junior detective accepts that a crime has been committed, and Megan is instructed to close the case.

The 'lyrebird case' is resurrected twenty years later, when a landslip reveals a woman's skeleton in the Burruga Swamps, exactly where the lyrebird danced. Now a retired senior sergeant, Megan returns to the police force as a consultant to reopen the case, teaming up with her original partner and a couple of eager young cops. She also seeks help from Jessica, now a biology professor and the mother of a rebellious teenage daughter. Soon, other bodies are discovered in the Burruga Swamps and the search for a possible serial killer exposes horrific crimes, such as illegal sex work and human trafficking, as bushfires close in on the investigators and suspects.

The whole story serves as a vehicle for the author's advocacy of environmental responsibility and allows her to expose multiple levels of exploitation of women in today's society. We thought she largely succeeded in delivering these messages without detracting from the fast-moving story, except in the final pages which were rather dragged out. Once the perpetrators and their crimes have been revealed, and the survival of the forces of good is made certain, it is a bit late in the narrative to be tying up loose emotional ends.

Next month we celebrate with a Christmas Lunch and have no set book – in January each of us will review a book of our own choice.

Bob Way

From the November Meeting.

A delay of a week of our November meeting meant that we meet on November 11.

We commemorated the event in style. A minutes silence, Graham Holland played "The Last Post" and Peter Kely read the "Ode of Remembrance".



Grace's Place

When Gary Raymond addressed our Club in September ("Danger was my business") he was passionate about the value of the Doonside centre and shelter – Grace's Place – as a safe place, a haven, for children and teenagers who had to deal with losing a loved parent or carer because of homicides. He explained that the building of the shelter was the realisation of a dream. It was the dream of Anita Cobby's mother, Grace. She understood, too well, the trauma which had to be dealt with. At the end of his address Gary issued an invitation to visit the shelter where he and a fellow retired-police officer, now the live-in caretaker, would be pleased to show us around and explain its workings.

It was, then, that on Monday morning, 3rd November, fourteen of us car-pooled and made the journey to Doonside (only 20 to 25 minutes from Hunters Hill, believe it or not). At Grace's Place we were met by Gary, and introduced to Brian – not just the caretaker, more akin to carer, mentor and guardian. We also met some of the team of volunteers who are vital to all that the shelter does. There are no children in residence currently, but in this society of ours, where one woman is murdered every three days somewhere in Australia, the shelter and its people must always be at the ready. The most who have been accommodated and cared for at the one time was 27. The stays vary, depending on the children or teenagers. The younger ones, wherever possible are accompanied. Beyond the immediate families and the staff/volunteers there are many networks, all designed to support the young ones. The three levels of government with land, capital and ongoing funding; police; rescue and ambulance services; medical and psychological; a whole network of volunteers, from tending the gardens to donating quilts for every room to cleaning to organising activities inside and away from the shelter.

After a welcome morning tea break and question/ answer session we were taken on a tour of the facilities. Both at morning tea and during our inspection all questions were answered. Everything was shown – with great pride.

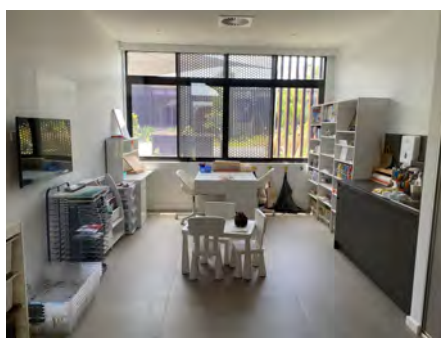
So, what exactly is GRACE'S PLACE?

It is named in honour of Grace Cobby. A splendidly designed set of low buildings is located on site, adjacent to the Western Sydney Parklands. What with the outdoor play, relaxation (BBQ and seating), and garden areas, the first impressions are pleasing. Each bedroom can accommodate one or two children, or the child and adult (perhaps Grandma or older sibling). For each two bedrooms there is a shared bathroom.



It is worth mentioning that each bed has its own donated quilt. There are wall-hung quilts and art works – often done by the children themselves. Facilities inside the buildings include separate rooms or areas for dining, games, art, reading, TV (only in a communal space, so encouraging the kiddies to socialise rather than stay separated in their bedrooms), play or just chilling out. There is even a "cushion" room.

Music and art classes are on offer – all part of the counselling process. The length of stay is only dictated by the needs of each of the children. Family and other supports are very important in this. And to help it all there are three very friendly young, non-threatening dogs, who wander the halls, waiting for attention.

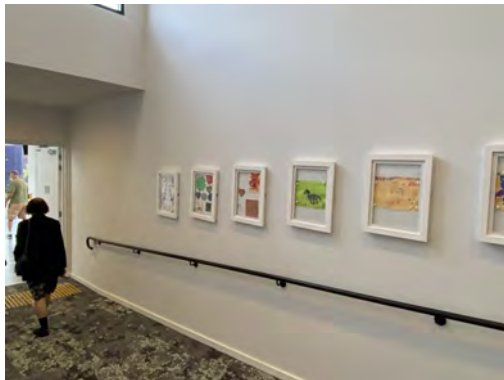


Grace's Place - Cont'd

Grace's Place is a world-first. It has attracted attention from interstate and overseas. The shelter now also accommodates the NSW Road Trauma operation. There is a close link with the State Parole Group. A Memorandum of Understanding is in place with the NSW Homicide Squad. Where necessary the Premier has a direct link to the shelter. And ever present are a number of victim support organisations.

The tragic fact is that all too often, in cases of violent homicides, families are split up. It may be that the only immediate help there is for the child or teenager survivor is to come to Grace's Place. The length of stay can only be judged on a case-by-case basis. It can be prolonged, but to date the average stay is 3 to 4 days. Whatever it may be, all efforts are marshalled with the interests of the young one being paramount. In the "Welcome" sheet of it is explained the shelter is:-

" - - a safe place where children, teenagers and their families grieving the death of someone they love through homicide, can share their experiences, receive counselling, be involved in therapeutic programs and learn life skills on how to survive their loved one."



Grace's Place is a treasure.

Mike Regnis

Probacchanalians



Here are the tasting notes- Shiraz blends- for our next meeting of the "Wine Appreciation Group on Wednesday 3 December at 3 pm in the "Mary Mckillop room of the Heritage"

1. Castagna Adams Rib "The Red"

- * Winery / Region: Castagna Vineyard, Beechworth, Victoria.
- * Winemaker: Julian Castagna and his son Adam.
- * Tasting Notes: A biodynamic, estate-grown blend (Nebbiolo, Syrah, Sangiovese) with lifted dark berry fruit — think black cherry and plum — layered over earthy, clove-like spice. There's a subtle sooty / wood-smoke note, firm but refined tannins, and a mineral edge that speaks of its high-altitude, granitic Beechworth soils.

2. Longview "Vista" Shiraz – Barbera

- * Winery / Region: Longview Vineyard, Macclesfield, Adelaide Hills, South Australia.
- * Winemaker: Peter Saturno & Paul Hotker
- * Tasting Notes: Cool-climate Shiraz brings white pepper and baking spice, with undertones of vanilla and cocoa, while Barbera adds bright red-cherry lift and juicy acidity. The palate is fresh and lean to start, then builds into a savoury, structured finish — food **friendly**, but with enough fruit to drink now.

3. Head Red GSM

- * Winery / Region: Head Wines, Barossa Valley & Eden Valley, South Australia.
- * Winemaker: Alex Head
- * Tasting Notes: A vibrant GSM (Grenache, Shiraz, Mataro) showing crunchy red and blue fruits, like red cherry and blueberry, with earthy spice. The Grenache comes from old Barossa vineyards (60–80 years), while Shiraz is sourced from Eden Valley for a dried herb character. There's good juiciness, fresh yet persistent tannins, and a long, easy-drinking finish.

4. Comyns & Co Shiraz Cabernet

- * Winery / Region: Comyns & Co, Hunter Valley, New South Wales.
- * Winemaker: Scott and Missy Comyns
- * Tasting Notes: A classic Aussie blend (60% Shiraz, 40% Cabernet) from Comyns' Rothvale Vineyard. Rich blackcurrant and dark plum fruit sits alongside cedar, gentle oak, and a hint of chocolate. There's structure and firm tannins, balanced by a juicy mid-palate — bold but not overbearing, elegant yet grounded.

5. Usher Tinkler Shiraz – Pinot

- * Winery / Region: Usher Tinkler Wines, Pokolbin, Hunter Valley, NSW.
- * Winemaker: Usher Tinkler
- * Tasting Notes: A 70/30 blend (Shady Pines Shiraz and Hill Pinot Noir) that's fermented whole-berry and aged in old French oak. Aromas of cherry, plum, and mulberry are joined by a hint of spice. The palate is silky, with soft tannins and a gentle acidity — elegant, expressive, and very drinkable.

6. Terre à Terre Crayères Vineyard Cabernet Franc

- * Winery / Region: Terre à Terre Wines, Crayères Vineyard in Wrattontully, South Australia.
- * Winemaker: Xavier Bizot & Lucy Croser.
- * Tasting Notes: Predominantly Cabernet Franc (with a small Shiraz component) that shows red fruit (redcurrant, cranberry), floral notes (violets), and subtle tobacco spice. The palate has fine, textural tannins, bright acidity, and a mineral-limestone freshness reflective of the crus-like terroir. The finish is elegant and lingering, with a soft, "effortless" quality.

See you there!
in vino veritas,

Richard Jones

Probus Music December



November was a big month and there's not much on in December- things are winding down. If you missed the Willoughby Symphony Orchestra and Choir's *Messiah*, your only option is to cross the Bridge and hear it at the Sydney Town Hall on Saturday, December 13th at 3 pm and Sunday, December 14 at 3 pm. It's presented by the Radio Community Chest Choir and Orchestra who've been doing it for years. However, as you will see, the Mosman Concert Series is presenting excerpts from *Messiah*. I wish some of these groups would coordinate better, as putting things on the same day reduces their potential audience.

Sunday, December 7, 2.30. pm.

THE BEECROFT ORCHESTRA presents:

The Space between Us

The world premiere of a new work written for the Beecroft Orchestra by Corrina Bonshek, Followed by a selection of Christmas favourites.

At Cheltenham Girls High School, The Promenade, Cheltenham.

Full \$40, Concession \$30.

Sunday, December 7, 2.30 pm.

THE NORTH SYDNEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents:

Peter and the Wolf

The highlight of the afternoon! Join us for this timeless musical fairy tale, fully narrated by David May, which introduces listeners to the orchestra's instruments. Also in the program:

Weber - Freischütz Overture

Borodin - In the Steppes of Central Asia

Haydn - Symphony No. 45 'Farewell' (Finale)

Grieg - Four Norwegian Dances

At North Sydney Girls High School

Full \$40, Concession \$30.

Sunday, December 14, 3.00 pm.

THE RYDE HUNTERS HILL ORCHESTRA presents:

A Family Christmas Concert

At the North Ryde Community Centre, Cox's Road, North Ryde.

Sunday, December 14, 2.00 pm.

THE WILLOUGHBY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR presents:

The Spirit of Christmas 2025.

From cherished carols and timeless classics to delightful surprises and revelations, experience the enchantment of the season with family and friends in this heart-warming Christmas concert.

At the Concourse, Chatswood.

Full \$99, Concession \$89.

Thursday, December 18, 7.00 pm.

THE MOSMAN CONCERT SERIES presents:

The Mosman Messiah

Hear your favourite arias and choruses performed by superb soloists, the Gagliano Ensemble and the Coyle Choristers. Join the artists after the hour's long performance for a chat and some Christmas cheer.

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Full \$40. Concession \$30. And there is always jazz,

Wednesday December 10th, 12:30 to 3:30 .

Sydney jazz band, **Chasing the Moon** plays Hot Club Jazz, Latin and swing with energy and passion, reminiscent of the great jazz of days gone by. There's a freshness in the way different styles are combined, a mix of hot club with the blues, a touch of folk, flirting with Latin rhythms, lashings of swing and modern elements too.

The Freeway Hotel, Artarmon

If the offerings above on December 7th don't appeal, Dan Barnett's Big Band plays at the Unity Hall Hotel, Balmain, from 3:30 pm till 6 pm.

**Wait there's more - specially for our fans. Stringybark Jazz will be playing
in Chatswood Mall on Sunday, December 7th from 1:30 pm till 4 pm.**

Graham Holland

The History of Medicine

The first practice in Hunters Hill was opened in 1860.

Doctors in the colony were often recruited from ships that came to the colony. The death toll among the convicts was caused by cramped quarters, poor food and poor hygiene.

Captains were paid for the number of people who boarded the ship in England (not the number who landed in Australia) so often the death toll was large, 250 on one trip. Through observation it was discovered that cleanliness saved lives.

A number of other advances in medicine were made. Some notable doctors in the colony were Darcy Wentworth (a convict doctor) help set up Sydney Hospital and the Bank of NSW as was William Redfern. William Blannville was granted 30 acres at Putney and served in the Upper House of the NSW Parliament.

To educate doctors they had to go to either London or Edinburgh. The first was sent in 1862. It was very hard to recruit doctors from Britain as Australia(known as NSW) at the time, was a long sea journey and many months away.

The first practice at 11 to 15 Alexander St Hunters Hill was set up in 1885. Many other doctors followed.

They lived in the same building as the practice. They often went to peoples homes to deliver babies and perform operations and were the first responders of their time. They performed a large number of tasks that are now considered "specialist" tasks.

Dr Bowes joined this practice in 1984. He was the first GP to live away from the practice. In 2015 the practice moved to 6 Ryde Rd and was purpose built with various rooms for different needs. The practice continues to this day.

Dr Bowes still does Locum work out of Dubbo Hospital in Nyngan, where the community set up a clinic and 2 houses to accommodate visiting doctors as it is quite remote and cannot attract doctors easily. This clinic can access telehealth from Dubbo as well as outreach clinics such as "family planning". He also is a locum for the area where he lives in the Blue Mountains.

Jenny Thomson

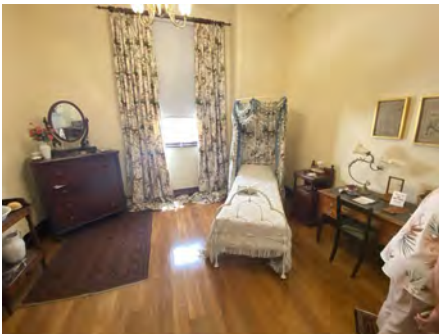
Lucy Osburn-Nightingale Museum - (Sydney Hospital)

On a beautiful day in Sydney, thirteen of our intrepid members met in Macquarie Street for a tour of the Lucy Osburn Museum, the museum is part of the Sydney Hospital'. It originally called the Rum Hospital because convicts were paid to import rum for re-sale to help fund the construction.

We then met our wonderful tour guide (Nancy Knott) who took us on a 1.5-hour tour of what is now known as the Lucy Osburn Nightingale Museum.

The Lucy Osburn-Nightingale Museum is located on the first floor of the Nightingale Wing of the hospital. The museum is home to a collection of medical equipment, records, implements and pathology that portrays the history of nursing and medicine in Australia from the arrival of the first fleet in 1788.

Our group was taken back in time by our guide to walk through and view the original furnished rooms, view photos of the staff, see artefacts, surgical instruments, costumes and the oldest rather morbid anatomy specimens in Australia.



An assortment of photos, the uniforms, Lucy's room, and equipment of the day.

The machine on the left is a giant magnet used to draw any metals from the patients injuries.

Peter, on the right is renewing his CPR skills.

The group below is collectively pleased to be alive we live in current times.



To finish our day, we all headed over to Porcellinos restaurant (on the hospital grounds) for a very nice pre-booked lunch.

Exotic Pizza & Pasta Lunch - "Toto's"

I needed 20 to make this lunch work, however, after our monthly meeting I only had 14 registered to attend. Disappointed, I was contemplating cancelling, but fortunately our fabulous Ashlyn came to rescue, she saw my face and recognised my dilemma, rallied around and with her persuasive effort, we made it 20. Thank you Ashlyn.

As I mentioned in my introduction about this lunch, all foods were to be shared, it is Mediterranean custom. It is not just food, it is entertainment. We were looked after, not as clients but as family. Here, it is worthwhile to mention that they don't do lunch, but as last year, they did it just for us. We were the only guests.

Right on 1 pm everyone had arrived and were seated, first it was the garlic/herb pizza bread to keep us starting followed by salads and Antipasti. While the above was still in process of consumption, a good selection of wood fired delicious pizzas were delivered with little flags indicating what they are. Again with little flags attached, a good selection pasta dishes were coming one after each other, i.e. Arabiata, Bolognese, Napolitano, etc. and to end, it was their speciality Gnocchi dishes, first ala Napoletano sauce and then, my favourite Gorgonzola with white wine and cream. Here, I like to mention that next time I must remember to order more Gorgonzola Gnocchi servings as it was popular and as such many didn't have a chance to taste!

We also had a little surprise, a lottery draw for a handmade wooden Christmas tree, **see below**, from 'Hunters Hill Ryde' Men's Shed (see the attached picture); and the winner was - Alison.

The consensus was that all dishes were well selected and claimed delicious. There was plenty, not only in variety but also in quantity (excluding Gorgonzola Gnocchi).

Once again, this was Italian hospitality at its best, the owners, Vincenzo and his lovely wife, Patricia looking after us always with a big smile, as one does to family and friends.

Here, I like to thank you all for your kind words of appreciation and approvals of the venue and the diversity of dishes selected.

There will **not** be any lunches from my part in December, many competing activities) nor in and non in January, public holidays, many usually are away spending time with their extended families). So, our next lunch will be a 'Scenic lunch' Friday 13th of February. As soon as I work out the details, I will let you know via the Newsletter.



Probus Club of Hunters Hill & District Inc

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December

Judith Keller	11
Gayle Macready	19
David Lorsch	25

Editors Musings - Why

do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries, and a diet Coke?

do banks leave vault doors open and then chain the pens to the counters?

Why do they have drive-up ATM machines with Braille lettering?

does the sun lighten our hair, but darken our skin?

is 'abbreviated' such a long word?

is it that Doctors call what they do 'practice'?

is the man who invests all your money called a broker?

isn't there mouse-flavoured cat food?

didn't Noah swat those two mosquitoes?

do they sterilize the needle for lethal injections?

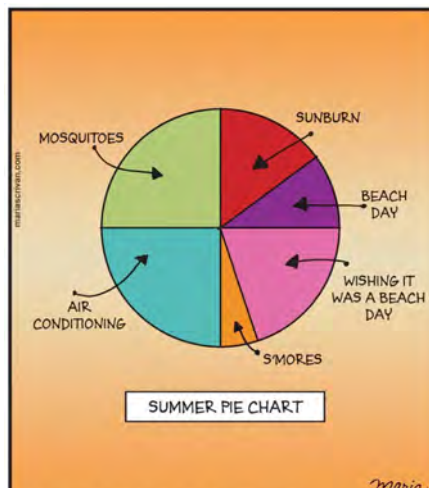
don't they make the whole plane from the indestructible material used for the Black Box?

don't sheep shrink when it rains?

Barbara's Thought for the Month

"The measure of life, after all, is not its duration but its donation."

Author: Peter Marshall



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Activities Information

December 10th

Christmas Lunch. The Deckhouse Woolwich. Plenty of parking. Disabled parking available. If gate is down, call the number it will be opened.

January 19th

Secrets of the City Circle".

A Walking Tour \$25.00 Approx 2.5 hours

Comfy shoes for walking and standing.

Meet Central Station Platform 1 next to booking office

Guide will be wearing Yellow hi-vis vest. 9.30am - 9.45 tour starts 10am.

Minimum 20. Lunch Central Station Cafe next to the light rail Grand Concourse. Suggested by Tour chappy

Barbara

Editor's Wrap Up

Firstly, my sincere thanks to all the contributors, both regular and ad-hoc, to this humble journal. Our "regulars" include:

- * Josephine - From the President
- * Bob Way - Book Club
- * Barbara and Ashlyn - Activities
- * Richard Jones - Wine Appreciation
- * Barbarea Garner- "Thoughts of the Month
- * Shavarsh - Lunches
- * Jenny Thomson and Barbara Banner - Outing and Speaker reports
- * Graham Holland - monthly music calendar

Without your input I'd have trouble filling 10-12 pages a month.

Secondly, we should all give a our collective thanks to a small group of dedicated members currently working extremely hard to ensure our 50th is and outstanding success:

- * Kevin Manie
- * Carol Clancy-O'Herir
- * Sandy Mower
- * Diane Kelly
- * Ashlyn Allum

Finally, on a personal note, the publication of this Newsletter issue represents my 9th success year of "editorship".

I have whole new challenge facing me in that, Microsoft, in its esteemed wisdom, has decided to terminate support for "Publisher", the software package I use to produce our Newsletter. Their support will end in October next year.

I have no real desire to explore new software alternatives and it seems to me an ideal time for me to pass this role to another member.

If any of our members has:

- * experience in Newsletter type production
- * is aware of alternate software products to use
- * and more importantly is interested in taking on the role

I would be more than happy to work with you in doing whatever is necessary to ensure the Newsletter continues, whatever form.


Please contact me if you feel you can make a positive contribution to our club and keep our Newsletter in production for many years to come.

I know it's a bit early yet but, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your families.

Mike

Activities

December 2025

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January 2026

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