

Warralily fast facts

Warralily Village

- Barwon Heads Road, road works almost finished
- On track for a grand opening in Spring
- The traffic lights won't be operational until the Supermarket is opened.

City of Greater Geelong Early Childhood and Community Hub

- Draft masterplan being finalised
- Will include long day-care, kinder, maternal & child health
- Will also include parents lounge, co-working space, art space, playgroup room, meeting rooms, & registered kitchen
- Set to be open in 2019

Secondary College

- Oberon Secondary College will move into a purpose built Secondary School at Warralily Education Precinct in 2021

Catholic School

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Warralily Blvd

- Works are complete at the Horseshoebend Rd intersection
- The authorities have advised they will open the intersection once the traffic lights are signalised

- We are required to ensure the intersection remains closed until then

Ambrosia Dve Creek side park

- The water and electrical supply is now operational
- Trees, plants and lawn are installed
- The bocce court, flying fox, swings, picnic area and basketball half court are ready for all to enjoy.

New land sales office and Display Village-

- Adjacent to Surf Coast Highway on Anglet Way
- The Warralily Community House is also now located at this site.
- 21 New display homes now open
- Barwon Heads Rd land sales and the W Lounge office will remain open.

Mirambeena - This is Your Place

- Creekside Community Park, Warralily Blvd (adjacent to new Display Village)
- Inclusive playground, flying fox, Bocce crt, skate zones, toilets, bbq and picnic, traffic school and multipurpose kickabout space. Opening planned for June (weather dependant).



A MESSAGE FROM THE DEVELOPMENT TEAM

It is vitally important for resident safety and the safety of others that you never risk entering a live construction site.

Extensive signage, bollards and other safety measures are always in place to keep residents safe at our live construction areas. If you Ignore signage and enter a Live Construction zone you:

- Put the safety of yourself, other motorists & construction worker in danger
- Risk damage to your vehicle
- May void Insurance & TAC cover

It's also important to understand that tampering with signage or safety bollards can result in vandalism charges. We work hard to ensure the safety of everyone as we construct this new community. This means parts of the Estate that are under construction must remain out of bounds until they are safe. **Please put your safety first and stay out of live construction zones.**



HOME SECURITY handbook

Have you seen the Warralily Home Safety Handbook? It was developed by the Warralily Community Residents Group to encourage all residents to consider the security of their homes. It contains important information and check lists for you to assess and improve security at your place. You can pick up a copy at one of our Community Lounges or on-line at the Warralily Website.

RECYCLING CONTAMINATION ON THE INCREASE



Geelong's limited landfill capacity is being filled up with recyclable materials, simply because people are not putting their rubbish into the correct bins. And it has the potential of costing the City – and ratepayers – hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Recycling contamination in the region is increasing, with a recent report showing the contamination rate has reached 9.53 per cent. In an effort to curb recycling contamination the City has started a bin inspection program next month.

Residents' privacy will be respected as part of the bin inspection program, which is used by a number of councils nation-wide. Cameras will be fixed to selected recycling trucks to help monitor where rubbish has been incorrectly placed in yellow lid bins. Council staff will place a sticker on these bins, informing residents that plastic bags – or whatever the items may be – don't belong in the recycling bin.

The bin audits will help target the recycling bins where we are repeatedly seeing the wrong items, so that we can inform these people and change their recycling behaviour.

- Paper, cardboard, glass and rigid plastic – such as strawberry punnets and ice cream containers – can all go in your yellow lid recycling bin. Soft plastics – like glad wrap and bread bags – and other general rubbish go in your red lid rubbish bin.
- An easy way to remember is : Soft plastic= Rubbish Hard plastic= Recycling

**For more information please visit:
Warralily Land Display Offices
844 Barwon Heads Rd, Armstrong Creek, 3217
Ph: 1300 661 719**

**Warralily Coast Land Display Office
5 Coastside Drive, Armstrong Creek, 3217
Ph: 1300 458 193
www.warralily.com.au**



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WARRALILY COMMUNITY newsletter

AUTUMN 2017



- 2000 Masterplanning for Armstrong Creek East Precinct Plan begins in earnest.
- 2008 Warralily was gazetted by the Minister for Planning.

2010

- The Armstrong Creek East Precinct was approved and officially launched at an event attended by hundreds of community and business leaders.
- The first land sales release at Warralily.

2011

- Warralily Coast Neighbourhood launched.
- Extensive promotion of Geelong first Masterplanned community begins.

2012

- Warralily's first residents move in to their new homes.
- First playground opens.
- First Public Art installed.
- First meeting of Warralily Community Residents Group.
- 1st Display Village launched at Barwon Heads Rd.

- Warralily has 300 hundred residents.
- Warralily first local development to achieve Enviro-Development Certification.

2013

- Warralily has 300 hundred residents.
- First local Playgroup sessions.
- First Warralily Market.
- Warralily has 1200 residents

2014

- 2nd Display Village launched
- State Govt announced \$7.7mil grant for COGG to deliver an early childhood/community hub and sports pavilion.
- Warralily has 3000 residents.
- Warralily named as highest selling development in Vic. for 2013/14.
- Funding for the Armstrong Creek School announced.
- Warralily Christmas Spectacular, 1200 people attend.

2015

- Warralily Community House opens.

- Second Warralily Christmas Spectacular 2500 attend
- First sod turned for construction of Warralily Village
- 1 million plants and trees now planted at Warralily.

2016

- Announcement that Oberon Secondary College will move to Warralily in 2021.
- Construction of Warralily Village shopping centre commenced.
- Construction of Armstrong Creek Education Precinct commenced.
- Third Warralily Christmas Spectacular, 5000 people attend.
- Warralily wins Community Engagement Award at the Green Carpet Awards.
- Warralily wins Environment award at Geelong Business Awards.
- Warralily wins both state and national Excellence in Stormwater Design Awards.
- Warralily finalist at the Premiers Sustainability Awards.

2017

- Armstrong Creek School Principal appointed.
- Warralily Central Neighbourhood launched.
- 3rd Display Village launched.
- Warralily has 5000 residents.
- YMCA announce Retirement Living Community and Kingswim Centre to be constructed at Warralily.





As part of the 100 year ANZAC commemorative project, the streets in sections D and C of the Warralily development have been named after local ANZACs. In order for all residents to learn more about the regions proud history of ANZACs we are featuring a biography with each community newsletter.

SLOAN ‘SCOTTY’ BOLTON

REGIMENTAL NUMBER 858



IT WAS 1914, IN GEELONG, WHEN A 21-YEAR-OLD ENGINE DRIVER TOOK THE OATH TO SERVE HIS ADOPTED COUNTRY. HIS NAME WAS SLOAN BOLTON, ALTHOUGH HE PREFERRED TO BE KNOWN BY HIS NICKNAME, ‘SCOTTY’. HE WAS ALLOCATED INITIALLY TO THE 14TH INFANTRY BATTALION BEFORE HE REQUESTED A TRANSFER TO THE 4TH LIGHTHOUSE REGIMENT.



On the afternoon of the 28th October 1917, Bolton was among the mounted troopers preparing to take the city of Beersheba who urged their horses to drink. They rode all that night and into the next day where they engaged the enemy.

The battle raged as hours passed. Some horses had been without water for more than 60 hours. It was 12 hours’ ride to the next well capable of watering the force. The commander of the 4th Light Horse boldly proposed a massive cavalry charge. Facing the 800 horsemen were 4400 Turkish soldiers, but the thirsty horses could smell the water—there was no stopping them. The Turkish riflemen fired wildly, some threw down their weapons and others chose to fight to the end. Scotty galloped through the front line, into the town of Beersheeba where he noticed some wires leading to a building.



AWM A02684. ‘Thunder of a Light Horse charge’. The charge of the 4th Light Horse Brigade at Beersheba on 31 October 1917, taken by a Turk whose camera was captured later in the day.

He sprang from the saddle and burst through the door and took a startled German Officer prisoner before he could blow up a well.

Scotty emerged from the building and saw a Turkish field gun and six soldiers, led by a German officer, galloping away. He raced alongside the German officer, grabbed the reins of the lead horse and took them prisoner, all the time brandishing an empty revolver- he was out of ammunition.

As he returned to the city centre, 30 retreating Turkish soldiers threw down their weapons and surrendered to him. For these actions Scotty Bolton was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, with a citation that hailed his conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. “AWM 28, Recommendation Files for Honours and Awards, AIF, 1914–1918 War”.

Early in 1918 the 4th Regiment set out to take the strategically important area of Table Top. As Scotty scampered in pursuit of Turkish Soldiers, he found himself rolling blindly down a hill - his left leg was now a mangled, bloody mess.

While he waited for first aid he realised that his right leg was also severely injured. Scotty was sure that this was the end.

For days Bolton hovered precariously between life and death in hospital. When he regained consciousness, he had to face the grim truth. He had lost both his legs.

In 1918, Scotty returned on a troop ship to Melbourne. He spent his convalescence at

the Caulfield Repatriation Hospital.³ where, determined to walk again, he was fitted with a pair of artificial limbs.


As Scotty faced the daily grind of his exercise regimen, a young girl named Elsie walked in. They became inseparable, but Scotty was reluctant to consider marriage until he had proven himself capable of walking again.

Of the thirty amputees in the ward, Scotty was the only one to walk out. In 1922, he finally married his beloved Elsie. The postwar years saw the Boltons settle on a property in the Geelong area where their family grew to include six children. Scotty Bolton died in 1947.

In 1987 ‘The Lighthorsemen’, an Australian feature film about the 1917 Battle of Beersheeba was released. Most of the characters in the film were based on real people including Scotty Sloan who was played by the actor Jon Blake. Following the success of the film, Elyne Mitchell, of Silver Brumby fame was asked to write a novel of the movie.

‘Anzac’ is defined as referring to all men and women who have served in an operational capacity in the Australian and New Zealand Defence Forces or who have made a notable contribution towards the Anzac spirit.

ADOPTED FROM THE BOOK ‘JUST SOLDIERS’ BY DARRYL KELLEY



ANZAC—2014–2018—
CENTENARY
Sharing Victoria’s Stories & Making Connections

WARRALILY COMMUNITY RESIDENTS GROUP

WHAT

Plans community activities and events

WHY

To benefit the whole community

WHEN

Meets monthly on Saturday mornings

Contact **Kylie Pollock** at kyliepollock@warralily.com.au for more information

10 REASONS TO JOIN A COMMUNITY GROUP

- 1. IT’S GOOD FOR YOUR HEALTH** Studies show that having a good social network extends your life, keeps you healthy, and improves your wellbeing.
- 2. YOU MEET NEW FRIENDS** Get to know new people and work with them on things you all care about.
- 3. YOU MAKE NEW CONTACTS** Keeping your networks in good repair helps you to see opportunities when they come up and gives you people to call when you want help.
- 4. YOU LEARN NEW SKILLS** You can learn workplace skills and governance skills by joining a Committee.
- 5. IT’S GOOD FOR THE COMMUNITY** The more people work together and get to be familiar with the way things work, the more people support each other through the tough times.
- 6. YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR INTERESTS** Whatever you like to do, there are other people out there who like it too. Join a group and share your passion.
- 7. YOU CAN BUILD UP YOUR CV** If you’re applying for a tertiary place, or a new job it helps to be able to point to the efforts you’re putting in for your community.
- 8. YOU CAN LEARN HOW TO WIN YOUR BATTLES** Experience in operating as part of a community group gives you the tools you need to get your voice heard.
- 9. YOU CAN MAKE A CONTRIBUTION** We all want to make the world a better place. Community groups really do make each community a better place.
- 10. IT’S GOOD FOR THE COUNTRY** Australia needs a strong civil society, where the government and business don’t run everything and people manage their own organisations for community goals.



a word with

Evan Savage

Armstrong Creek School Principal

Tell us about yourself?

I am a Geelong resident who has worked in schools in Melbourne and within the South West Victorian Region for many years. I am married with 2 children, a boy 7 and a half and a 4 year old daughter. I love most things sport and have been a keen Cats supporter since I was born. I am extremely passionate about education and ensuring that all children have opportunities to access high quality teaching and learning experiences, and that every student is provided with the necessary support to develop the skills and attributes to be successful in life.

What are your impressions about the Warralily community?

I have been watching the Armstrong Creek community grow and develop over the last couple of years and think it is a really exciting place to be. It is amazing to see the rapid growth and the development of the

area and the new community facilities (including the school) will be a tremendous asset.

Tell us about the Armstrong Creek Armstrong Creek School

This is a hard one to answer in only a couple of sentences... What I will say is that the introduction of Armstrong Creek School will provide local residents with state of the art learning (and community) facilities that will be matched by high quality, contemporary and innovative teaching and learning approaches. It is very early days in the establishment process; however, the school will truly provide an environment that will ensure that the learning of all students is the number one priority. The school will also act as a gathering place for the community that everyone will be proud to be a part of.

What can you tell families who may want to attend in 2018?

Enrolments will commence in May for families wishing to enrol their child for 2018. Details regarding the enrolment criteria and process (this includes the Designated Neighbourhood Area boundaries) are still being finalised. Very soon (if not prior to the newsletter coming out), an Expression of Interest form will be available the school Facebook page to assist in gaining an understanding of things such as; enrolment numbers, where students live, etc. When enrolments open, this will be communicated via Facebook and local area media, along with relevant information regarding enrolment criteria.


How can people stay in touch with the latest information?

The best way to stay in touch is through the school Facebook page; <https://www.facebook.com/ArmstrongCreekEducationPrecinct/> and the Victorian School Building Authority webpage <http://www.schoolbuildings.vic.gov.au/Pages/Schools/Armstrong-Creek-Education-Precinct.aspx>

* Since this interview the name Armstrong Creek School has been chosen.


There will also be information sessions for the community coming up throughout the year. I will do my best to respond to Facebook messages and emails in a timely manner or post information regarding common queries on Facebook.

FELIX STORY



Hey Kids, did you know that Mount Duneed was once a huge volcano?

Scientists have found out that Mt Duneed once erupted in a massive explosion. It happened millions of years ago. Mt Duneed was a Scoria Volcano - these volcanoes were completely awesome when they erupted. Massive blasts of escaping gas from the centre of the Earth forced huge glowing fountains of lava to explode out of the Mountain.



This is what Volcanos look like when they erupt!

Then the hot lava flowed like a boiling river all the way from Mt Duneed, through Warralily, down to Barwon Heads. After a long, long, long time the hot Lava cooled down and turned into rock. Have you ever been to the bluff at Barwon Heads? - all those cliffs were once lava that erupted out of Mt Duneed and all the rocks around Warralily were once hot lava that came out of the Mt Duneed volcano. You can see them all along the Creek.

Volcanic rock from Mt Duneed at Barwon Heads.

Anyone can go and have a look at the top of Mt Duneed, there is a huge reserve, oval and pony club up there and you can see all around. Tell Mum and Dad that you can drive there on Russell’s Road. If you do so, you might also be able to find the volcanic crater where the hot lava erupted !!

Croak, Croak for now , from your friend Felix the Frog

Armstrong Creek Playgroup

Parent run playgroup
Fri 9.30 - 11.00am
Community House
armstrongcreekplaygroup@hotmail.com

Facilitated playgroup
0-5's group
Mon 9.30 - 11.00am
Under 1's playgroup
Mon 12 - 1.30pm
Community House
mwasterval@bethany.org.au



ACTIVE AGEING

DANCE CLASS FOR TINY TOTS
with Miss Mel

Coast Community House:
Thursday mornings
9.00am (1-2yr olds)
9.40-10.20am (3-4yr olds)
Kim 0424 400 437



GENTLE EXERCISE FOR OLDER ADULTS

Need to improve your health and fitness? Not comfortable going to the gym?

Contact Barb for more information: 0458 432 774

REGULAR ACTIVITIES @ WARRALILY

Warralily Community House:
8 Anglet Way
W Lounge: 844
Barwon Heads Rd

WARRALILY COMMUNITY RESIDENTS GROUP

Meets monthly to plan these and other activities

For more information:
Warralily Community Development
Officer Kylie Pollock
0419 620 918
kyliepollock@warralily.com.au



meditation

1st & 3rd Sundays
W Lounge: 6-6.3pm
Maylene 0449 733 772

GROUP FITNESS TRAINING

JARROD 0402 309 171

Warralily Parkland
Friday 6.00am
Saturday 8.00am
Monday 5.45pm
Wednesday 5.45pm & 7pm



LE DEUX YOGA MIND & BODY

Breathe, stretch, relax
W Lounge: Wed 6.30 - 7.30pm
Anna 0412 942 523

YOGA FOCUS

Yoga : Pilates : Core

Thursday evenings
W Lounge: 844 Barwon Heads Rd
6.15 - 7.15pm
First 2 classes free then \$10 per class

For more information call
Tracy on
0421 636 839



MAINLY MUSIC

Thurs: From 1pm
Community House
Contact Chris for more information cmacher@gmail.com

wake up your body. switch on your mind.

6 WEEKLY CLASSES

W LOUNGE
WEDNESDAY
9.30am - 10.30am

JUNE SHERRY
0437 240 269

WARRALILY Many names. One community. PROMENADE/COAST/CENTRAL

WARRALILY IS THE FIRST, LARGEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL DEVELOPMENT IN THE SUBURB OF ARMSTRONG CREEK. THE NAMES ‘PROMENADE’, ‘COAST’ AND ‘CENTRAL’ ARE USED ALONGSIDE THE NAME WARRALILY SO WE ALL KNOW WHICH PART OF THE ESTATE WE ARE TALKING ABOUT!

The completion of Warralily Boulevard is an exciting step for all residents who will soon have quick road and pathway access to all corners of Warralily. Did you know it will be only 4.2km by road from the Surf Coast Highway to Barwon Heads Rd via Warralily Blvd? That’s only 5 minutes by car, a 15 minute bike ride or a 30 minute walk beside the Creek. Warralily has always been one community, the completion of Warralily Blvd will just make it easier to go from one side of the Estate to the other!