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Copies of the Bulletin will be available at the Church House Meeting and will be emailed to members. The Zoom link is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5170019102>. The Meeting ID is 517 001 9102. By phone - (03) 7018 2005 or attend in person at the Presbyterian Church House, 163 Wattletree Road at 10.00am.

MONTHLY MEETING, 10.00 am TUESDAY 22nd SEPTEMBER 2026

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT: David Richards



With September well underway, some really good spring days are punctuating the weather pattern; for the fisherman the snapper should be biting. Ian Connelly had 20 members attend the photographic picture art exhibition at the Justin Art House Museum (JAHM) followed with a light snack. Very Informative and interesting.

Golf should be getting underway as the weather improves; call 0415 484 585 Brian Stiebel to build the team enthusiasm.

The first Food and Wine group is fully supported being on 23rd September at Con Noi, 259 Camberwell Rd. Congratulations to Ian Rosenberg and Stuart Nicol on advancing a new activity including wives and partners.

Overseas Travel Insurance can be prohibitive especially for those over 80.

Some countries (like Italy) are less expensive and have a Reciprocal Health Care Agreement with Australia which the USA doesn't. In the USA, Stuart Nicol was faced with a \$5,000+ premium cost for a 10-day visit. A comparable period in Italy cost about \$700???

I suggest you refer to Probussouthpacific Alliance Travel Insurance. Conduct an AI Chat GPT search to inform yourself; the findings will be surprising. If you are planning overseas travel, DO IT: protect yourself and minimise an inevitable cost.

Illuminations attracted 12 Proberians (with three regulars missing) sharing their lunches and red wines. Join the group and come along. Lively discussion led to the view that we need to adjust to the reality of sharing our country with different ethnicities especially Chinese, Asians and Indians. In another 20, 30, or 50 years Caucasians will be in the minority in our region. The topic was about how we should manage the influence of China in Australia. Do we have a political security concern?

Richard Middleton, lunches and meals monitor, is visiting the UK for seven weeks seeing relatives. Keep your eyes alert for Leigh's excellent email prompts and frequent reminders to ensure your plans are recorded, avoiding disappointment.

Ric Hallgren appreciates articles from you. Test yourself and send Ric your contribution for the next Bulletin. When did you send Ric a Bulletin article? Did you do John Vansetten's brain teaser?

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Cheers Dave

Guest Speaker: J. C. Weliamuna, Lawyer, Human Rights Advocate.

Topic: Social Justice, Equality and Human Rights

J.C. Weliamuna is a lawyer human rights advocate, governance specialist, and internationally recognised anti-corruption leader, whose career spans more than three decades across legal practice, public policy, academia, diplomacy and civil society leadership. He currently serves as principal solicitor of the Human Rights Law Program at the Asylum Seeker Resource Centre where he serves as the strategic leader of the human rights law program in support of refugees and people seeking asylum. Among his ongoing engagements, he is also a Director of Transparency International Australia and a member of the Council of the International Anti-corruption Conference contributing to global initiatives that promote transparency, accountability, and democratic governance.



His lifelong commitment to justice began in Sri Lanka where he became one of the country's most respected public interest lawyers and was later appointed Presidents Council (silk).

Over the course of his legal career he appeared as lead counsel in more than 150 reported landmark cases involving constitutional law, administrative law, human rights corruption, and public accountability. He is widely regarded for his courage and independence. He continued to advocate for the rule of law and fundamental rights despite facing significant personal risks including multiple attacks on his life.

A passionate champion of a quality and social justice; he has worked extensively across ethnic religious and social divides promoting reconciliation, human dignity, and democratic values both in Sri Lanka and internationally. Beyond the courtroom he has contributed to public life in many capacities including as Adjunct Professor at the University of Canberra and at Griffith University and for a period was Sri Lanka's High Commissioner to Australia.

Chairman of the Day Jeremy Pearse

Spotlight speaker Sandy Aesch

MEMBERSHIP

Birthdays in September

Charles Varley	5 th	Pat Quinn	7 th	Stuart Nicol	8 th	Andrew Pike	14 th
Ian Connelly	27 th	Richard Middleton	29 th	Alan Hay	30 th		

Garry Terrill passed away 5th September. A member since November 2023. Our sincere condolences to his family and friends.

Membership as at 20th September is 81 (less three Life Members) thus leaving vacancies at 22.

Please, contact the Club Secretary if you change your status or contact details, especially your emergency contact. **Check your details on ClubRunner.**

Next Executive Committee Meetings: 4th November (a Wednesday), 2nd February 2027

ACTIVITIES - highlighted in ClubRunner and Leigh's emails.

The next really important activity is our Christmas lunch on Tuesday 1st December at Riversdale Golf Club. Ensure you have a seat for you and your partner by booking with Carlo Cercone on 0432 660 706 or doncarlo.cercone@gmail.com. Prices to be advised.

Every Friday morning, Probus Morning Coffee, (except Good Friday, Christmas Day and Boxing Day) from 10.00am – 12.00 noon, at Giorgios in Malvern (opposite the Malvern Town Hall).

Every Thursday morning, The Walking Group meets at 10.00am. Here is your chance to get some *gentle* exercise while solving the world's problems. It's usually a flat route, no steep hills, at a pace that is comfortable. Please contact Alan Bayliss gabayliss@hotmail.com , 0418 233 414 or Greg Thompson, email gregfthompson@gmail.com, 0438 826 511

23rd Sept. The Food and Wine group (FWG) The first of occasional dinners with wives & partners.

On Wednesday 23rd September at 6.30pm, please join us for antipasto and a pasta dinner at Con Noi, 259 Camberwell Road Camberwell. A 2-course dinner for \$40 plus drinks on consumption at this licensed restaurant which also allows BYO wine with \$10 corkage per bottle.

The private room is limited to 20, so please advise Ian Rosenberg ASAP on 0414 905 219 or ianrosenberg59@gmail.com to be assured of a seat if you wish to attend.

29th Sept: Fifth Tuesday lunch: This entertaining lunch is our infamous Kelvin Club Lunch, known for the discussion and resolution of every important event in the world. A 12.00 noon start at the Kelvin Club. Contact Richard Uglow on 0408 574 453 or email uglow@live.com.au

6th Oct: The First Tuesday Lunch venue will be at the **Nicosia Turkish Restaurant** offering modern Turkish cuisine with traditional values. Based at 250 Glenferrie Road, Malvern. Come along and enjoy Probus Fun Friendship & Fellowship. Please book with Ian Connelly, Mobile 0419 368 088 or cadillac.connelly@gmail.com and see if you can get a word in edgeways on the day!

8th Oct: Music Appreciation. The program for this meeting is:

Richard Strauss's Salome with Libretto by Oscar Wilde.

During the 2024–25 season, visionary director Claus Guth made his Met debut with a searing, psychologically astute production of Strauss's Salome that imagined the opera's heroine as a victim of abuse and predation. Soprano Elza van den Heever gives a tour-de-force performance as the unhinged title character, who demands the head of the prophet Jochanaan as a reward for her Dance of the Seven Veils. Music Director Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts an unforgettable performance, which also stars baritone Peter Mattei as Jochanaan, tenor Gerhard Siegel as the lecherous King Herod, and mezzo-soprano Michelle DeYoung as his dissolute queen, Herodias. Contact Chris Begg via email ckpbegg@optusnet.com.au or by phone on 0419 105 586. Chris's address is Apt U208, Toorak Place, 28-30 Jackson St Toorak, 3142. Press key #208 at the front door and Chris will let you in.

13th Oct: Investment Special Interest Group. Held on the second Tuesday of the month at 10.00am in the Church House, 161-163 Wattletree Road Malvern, and on Zoom (Meeting ID=804369746).

Discussion topics: Economic trends, Monetary and Fiscal policy, and investment issues generally. Come along and contribute to managing our virtual investment portfolio and the consumption of Tim Tams. Contact Richard Uglow on 0408 574 453 or email uglow@live.com.au

14th Oct: Probus Golf is a casual and social nine holes. Keep an eye out for emails from Leigh. It will be held at Malvern Valley Public Golf Course, 1 Golfers Drive, Malvern East. Vic 3145

Tee times need to be pre-paid, so, if you would like to play, please transfer the green fee of \$20.50 to the following account by no later than Tuesday 6th October, either by: Direct transfer to Brian and Mary Stiebel NAB BSB: 083-337 Acc: 519168547, or PayID +61-415484585 (Brian's phone number) and don't forget to include your name in the reference when transferring the money.

16th Oct: En Plein Air Art Group. For anyone interested in painting or critiquing, the group will meet at 1.30pm at a venue to be decided. Keep an eye out for Leigh's emails. No experience needed, but where possible bring your seat, and tools of trade. Contact Michael Fitzgerald on 0408 286 797 or Michaelfitzgerald54@bigpond.com to discuss.

20th Oct: The Third Tuesday Outing is to the tallest church in Australia, St Patrick's Cathedral in Eastern Hill Melbourne, for a self-download or paper pamphlet guided tour. This magnificent structure is overdue for our monthly outing. Meet outside the front main door area, 1 Cathedral Place, Melbourne, at 11.00am for one hour tour. An optional city lunch at 12-45pm for the usual dine and chat. Partners & friends are welcome. Please book with Ian Connelly, Mobile 0419 368 088 or cadillac.connelly@gmail.com

21st Oct: Illuminations. The intellectual powerhouse of Probus. 'Illuminations' is a new Probus activity, modelled on Jamie McLeod's lunches. Jeremy Pearse, our gracious host, has agreed to be the Activity Coordinator. Illuminations will function from 53 Horace St Malvern. Attendees share the food and drink they bring while conducting conversation with each other providing their opinion for two minutes(!), on a topic to be nominated, thus ensuring a reliable resource for guaranteed differences of opinions and many a laugh. Please confirm with Jeremy on 0419 804 349

4th Nov: The Malvern Theatre Group presents: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" by Jeffrey Lane and David Yazbek, directed by Alan Burrows

This modern musical is based on the 1988 MGM film of the same name. In the exotic French Riviera, Lawrence makes his living by smooth-talking rich women out of their money. He is an old hand and has got his technique down to a tee. But then he bumps into Freddy who takes a humbler, more laid-back approach, with emotional lies.

The men decide to form a double act, but their egos soon clash, and the French coast isn't big enough for both. To settle their rivalry, they agree on a bet: the first to swindle the town's latest young heiress can stay, and the other must leave. Hilarity and confusion ensue as they pull out all stops to prove who is the better conman. Don't miss this laugh-a-minute musical gem!

Remember it's a small theatre, intimate, so book with Jeffery Blight 0437 665 234 while you can. And pay \$27 to the Probus Account using "Scoundrels".

As usual there is an optional dinner beforehand at 6.00pm at the Racecourse Hotel, 895 Princes Hwy (Service Road, Malvern East). There is a short 5 min walk to the Theatre. Street Parking is easy.

Activity Payments. When paying via bank transfer for Probus activities, please ensure that you enter your surname under "Description or Remitter" and indicate for which activity or purpose.

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Alternatively, you can tender cash to our Treasurer Mr Stuart Nicol.

**The Evening news is where they begin with "Good Evening", and then tell why it isn't
We never really grow up, we just learn how to act in public
To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research!
I thought I wanted a career, turns out I just wanted pay cheques**

SPEAKER SUMMARY

August Guest Speaker: Laraine Stephens : "Crime with a Twist of History:

Laraine Stephens holds an Arts degree from the University of Melbourne and a Diploma of Education and a Graduate Diploma in Librarianship. After 35 years as a teacher-librarian, she retired to focus on her writing, combining history and crime.

She explained how she had discovered "Sherlock Holmes" when she was in Year 3 of High School (now Year 9) and read everything written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. She said that Conan Doyle didn't really like Sherlock Holmes and killed him off 1893 despite his popularity amongst the 30,000 subscribers to Strand Magazine. Conan Doyle was eventually persuaded in 1901 by an American publisher with an offer of 45,000 pounds to bring him back, which Conan Doyle did in "The Hound of the Baskervilles". Laraine's interest in history was prompted by reading about a large fire in January 1944 which destroyed 66 houses in her suburb of Beaumaris. She became a guide at the Melbourne Gaol, which combined her interests in history and crime, until the Covid pandemic forced her to stay home.

After trying unsuccessfully to get a contract with 34 Australian and UK publishers, she eventually was able to sign up with a US publisher, who gave her a contract for nine books. Her books revolve around a

private detective, Reggie da Costa, based in Melbourne in the first half of the twentieth century. Her first book was "Death Mask Murders", which was based on her experience at the Melbourne Gaol. It is set in 1918 and draws upon the theory of Phrenology suggesting that a person's character can be determined from the shape of their skull. It also refers to the "Brighton Tornado" of 2nd February 1918 which was a combination of three storms with winds up to 200mph hitting Brighton simultaneously and causing extensive damage and three deaths.

Her second book, "Deadly Intent" is set in 1923 and draws on the police strike of 1923 when a third of Victorian police went on strike.

Laraine peppered her talk with interesting historical facts and characters on which she has drawn for her fictional novels. She spoke about the infamous "Squizzy" Taylor who was shot dead in 1927, and of the six o'clock closing of pubs that was brought in in 1916 and was abolished in 1966. She also referenced the poison pen letters of "The Littlehampton Libels" in 1920-1923 involving Edith Swan and Ruth Gooding.

Laraine has now written seven of her contracted nine books and has started on her eighth. She has won various writing awards, including the Silver Falchion Award for the "Best Historical Crime Novel".

Roger Featherston

The members found Loraine a very entertaining speaker and applauded enthusiastically at the end of her presentation. Bob Kingman thanked Loraine and presented her with a gift from the Club.

August Spotlight Speaker: Roger Bourne

When a young man, Roger and several friends bought an old ambulance with a view to travelling around the world, the power of ignorance driving them on. Trouble started before even leaving England when they got bogged. Undeterred, they crossed the Channel and headed for Paris, thoroughly confused by its road system. They headed south for the Mediterranean, planning to live off the land, which proved indigestible. On arriving in Nice, they had to undertake more car repairs, further eroding their capital. Nonetheless they motored on to Greece and Turkey, making running repairs to the old ambulance, even using the services of a blacksmith for some heavy axle work. Their diet was now reduced to rice and baked beans. However, they did eventually get to India, where they learned a strict lesson in the sacredness of cows, and had their first square meal, courtesy of the local police! When they had exhausted all their resources, they abandoned the ambulance in Bombay and boarded a ship for Australia to continue the adventure - a story for another time.

A bus is a vehicle that runs twice as fast when you are after it as when you are in it

Change is inevitable, except from a vending machine

A meeting is where the minutes are kept and the hours are lost

The only perfect science is hindsight

AI is coming, whether you like it or not. You had better be prepared!

You will have seen the recent news. Another Data Centre is scheduled for Queensland. But this one is BIG, \$32 Billion big! The equivalent power consumption of 1.5 million homes is the estimate. At retail rates that's in the vicinity of \$3 Billion dollars p.a. for electricity. And there will be more.

AI is becoming less like a new type of software and more like a **new layer of infrastructure for human civilisation**. The **Really Big** question is not simply "What can AI do?" but "What happens to humanity when and who, controls intelligence that is abundant, cheap and increasingly autonomous?"

And what happens if AI is widely adopted by Bad Actors. "You ain't seen nothing yet"

Crime on a grand scale, political unrest, misinformation, societal breakdown, the further erosion of trust at all levels of society, the development of "bad" drugs, new viruses that our immune systems have no defence against, etc. The mental impact of AI used with malicious intent could be catastrophic. The environmental impact will be significant, possibly overwhelming our ability to cope. And constructing the infrastructure to provide widespread use of AI is very expensive. The Data Centres will cost Billions to build and Billions to run. There will be a subculture of people who simply cannot afford to use it. And large sections of society with no income.

And let's not even entertain the thought that some think AI could become sentient.

Remember these AI Actors own your data.

If you use AI as a counsellor, advisor, confidant, then be VERY careful.

If you just use AI for fact finding your risks are far less. But get a professional opinion for financial, health, and legal opinions, at the least.

Let's be positive for the moment and just ignore the vast opportunities for Bad Actors.

The following is one version of the big picture for the likes of you and I, and your offspring!

1. AI changes the economics of intelligence

For most of human history, useful intelligence was scarce. You needed years of education and experience to become a doctor, engineer, accountant, programmer, translator or researcher. AI changes that equation.

A person can increasingly have access to something resembling a personal expert in almost any subject, available 24 hours a day and costing very little compared with employing a human expert. That potentially does for cognitive work what machines and electricity did for physical work.

The important distinction is:

AI doesn't merely automate tasks. It can automate parts of the process of thinking.

2. Human productivity could rise dramatically

Imagine one engineer who can use AI to do the work previously requiring a team of engineers. Or one small company that can use AI for:

- accounting, legal document preparation and administration etc
- marketing and customer service
- software development
- research and design
- translation

The result could be a world in which very small organisations can accomplish things that previously required large organisations. This could produce enormous increases in productivity and innovation. But there is an important complication:

Productivity gains don't automatically translate into broadly shared prosperity.

Who owns the AI systems, computers, data centres, intellectual property and companies will be extremely important.

3. The nature of work will change

The first phase of AI is likely to eliminate or transform tasks, rather than simply eliminate entire occupations. A lawyer may still be a lawyer, but AI could do much of the document analysis. A doctor may still see patients, but AI could perform much of the diagnostic information processing. An engineer may still design machines, but AI may generate and test thousands of possible designs

The most productive human may be the human who knows how to work with AI rather than the human who knows the most facts.

4. Education could be transformed

This may ultimately be one of AI's greatest effects on ordinary people. Imagine every child having an infinitely patient tutor that knows:

- what they understand and what they don't understand
- how quickly they learn and what interests them
- exactly where they made a mistake

That doesn't make teachers unnecessary. It potentially makes teachers **far more powerful.**

5. Medicine could become radically different

AI is particularly powerful at recognising patterns in enormous quantities of information. It can potentially assist with:

- medical imaging and pathology
- drug discovery
- genetic analysis and personalised treatment

- monitoring chronic diseases and the spread of viruses
- predicting our physical deterioration
- finding interactions between diseases and medications

One of the extraordinary possibilities is that AI could help turn medicine from something that largely reacts to illness into something that **predicts and prevents illness**. But medicine is also an area where AI mistakes can have serious consequences. Human oversight, clinical evidence, privacy and regulation therefore matter enormously.

6. Scientific discovery could accelerate

This is perhaps the most exciting long-term possibility. Humans are limited by the amount of information we can read, experiments we can design and hypotheses we can investigate. AI can potentially work through enormous scientific search spaces.

AI could become a kind of **scientific research engine**. That could accelerate discoveries in:

- cancer and ageing
- energy, Small Modular Reactors (SMRs) and even nuclear fusion
- materials, batteries and new composites
- climate technology water conservation and agriculture
- robotics
- space exploration

It may **help humans discover things humans could not have discovered on their own, especially if Quantum Computing becomes the research norm**.

7. Robots bring AI into the physical world

So far, most AI has existed inside computers. The next major step is connecting AI to machines. Once AI becomes capable of controlling reliable robots, the distinction between **white-collar automation and blue-collar automation begins to disappear**. AI could potentially:

1. understand an instruction and plan the job
2. operate machinery and inspect the result
3. correct mistakes and learn from the experience
4. construct an army of malevolent killing machines incapable of mercy

That combination could transform manufacturing, construction, agriculture, mining, logistics, warfare

8. Data Centres become a new form of infrastructure

There is a physical side to all this that is easy to overlook. AI requires enormous amounts of:

electricity → computer chips → data centres → cooling → networks → data

And that's ignoring the incessant noise these centres make. This means AI is simultaneously becoming an issue involving:

- electricity generation, nuclear, SMR's, renewables, etc
- transmission grids
- water and cooling and noise
- semiconductor manufacturing
- telecommunications
- national infrastructure

In other words, AI is not just an **internet phenomenon**. It becomes an **industrial phenomenon**.

9. Power may become concentrated

There is another side to this. The most powerful AI systems require enormous computing resources, sophisticated chips, huge datasets and highly specialised engineers. That creates the possibility of considerable concentration of power among:

- large technology companies and or the mega rich or the MILITARY!
- governments of all political persuasions
- semiconductor manufacturers and cooling industries
- cloud providers and energy providers
- countries controlling advanced computing infrastructure

This raises a fundamental question: **Will AI democratise intelligence, or concentrate power?**

10. Truth becomes harder to establish

AI makes it extremely cheap to generate convincing:

- photographs, videos and voices
- documents
- websites
- news stories
- political messages
- conversations

This creates a profound problem. For centuries, seeing something was relatively strong evidence that it happened. Increasingly **Seeing is no longer necessarily believing.**

Society may therefore need new systems for establishing authenticity. Digital signatures, provenance systems, trusted institutions and direct verification may become much more important. These have not been spectacularly successful to date.

11. Human relationships could change

This is an area that is less measurable but potentially enormous. People may use AI as:

- teacher, assistant, coach
- companion
- counsellor, therapist
- translator
- conversational partner, avatar lovers
- creative collaborator

Some people spend substantial amounts of time interacting with AI rather than other humans. And there are many cases where the outcome has been tragic. That raises a fascinating question. If an AI can understand you, remember your preferences and converse with you indefinitely, what does that do to human relationships?

The Really BIG Question

There are actually **multiple possible futures** hiding inside AI.

AI as a tool, Humans remain firmly in control. But are those in control, acting in humanity's interest, or their own? I am referring to Bad Actors - malevolent opportunities abound.

AI as a collaborator, Humans and AI increasingly work together.

Instead of asking: "Will AI replace humans?", the more useful question becomes:

"What can humans accomplish with AI that neither could accomplish alone?"

AI as an autonomous actor

AI systems become capable of setting goals, planning long sequences of actions, using computers and machines, acquiring resources and improving their own capabilities. That would be a fundamentally different situation. The crucial issue would then become **control and alignment**—ensuring that increasingly capable systems continue to operate **within human intentions and societal constraints.**

I ordered some German food through a mobile app. The Sauerkraut arrived but the wurst is yet to come.

When all else fails, read the instructions

Learn the rules, so you know how to break them properly

BRAIN TEASER

In Last Month's Brain Teaser, you were provided with clues about five houses, each painted in a different colour with occupants of different nationalities each preferring a particular type of beverage and a particular brand of cigar and each having a different pet.

you were challenged to determine who owned the fish. The answer is, the German.

This Month's Brain Teaser:

Back before we became metricated, a snail fell into a dry well, which was 30 feet deep. After recovering from the fall, the snail saw the light at the top of the well and decided to climb out of the well. Each day, during daylight hours, he managed to climb three feet but at night, when he slept, he slid down two feet. How long did the snail take to get out of the well?

The answer is not 30 days.

John Vansetten

RANDOM PHOTOS

The September outing event to J A H M was a conducted tour of “Seeing is believing “; photography art interpretations by digital artists. This is the fourth tour at J A H M for our Malvern Probus club in five years. Each visit to this private art gallery/museum has challenged us to explore & view all various art interpretations & formats. We also saw how AI is being used & explored to develop new art forms. This unique gallery building flows over three levels. The two gallery owners are passionate & enthusiastic in their

presentations. Following the 90 minutes tour we enjoyed a light lunch on the gallery top level, enjoying the Melbourne city skyline views.



En Plein Air Art Group

I can put a pencil to paper, but it never looks anything like as good as these. (Ed)

And again our walkers braved the elements.



Next Monthly Meeting: 27th October at 10.00pm

Guest Speaker: Russell Rollason AM

Topic: What's happening to Freshwater

Some people cause happiness wherever they go. Others whenever they go.