



# Democratic Labour Review

Labour as it should be.

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**Australia's future relies on restoring Australian Manufacturing – See page 3 for the DLP's policy.**

## URGENT NOTICE FOR ALL MEMBERS

The Australian Electoral Commission and the Victorian Electoral Commission are both reviewing the membership details of all political parties to ensure they meet the registration requirements of having at least 500 members.

To keep the DLP registered for Federal and State elections you **MUST** respond to any electoral commission correspondence you may receive.

AEC and VEC Membership enquiries will be sent out to members between September and November 2020 and must be returned promptly.

All members are asked to email [memberships@dlp.org.au](mailto:memberships@dlp.org.au) to ensure we have your current email address so future newsletters and DLP correspondence can be sent to you electronically rather than by the increasingly expensive postal system.



## DLP Registration in South Australia and Tasmania

The DLP is currently undertaking membership drives in South Australia and Tasmania with the aim of standing in the next state elections. Both state elections are due in early 2022.

Members wishing to assist or who know people in either state who may be interested should contact the Federal Secretary, Stephen Campbell, at [secretary@dlp.org.au](mailto:secretary@dlp.org.au)

# John Madigan

## DLP Senator for Victoria 2011 - 2016

Born: 21 July 1966 - Died: 16 June 2020

Stephen Campbell

John was an odd mix. To many he was a man seemingly well out of his time. A blacksmith in a space age world. To others he had a vision and clarity of thought that seemed prophetic. A visionary in a despairing world.

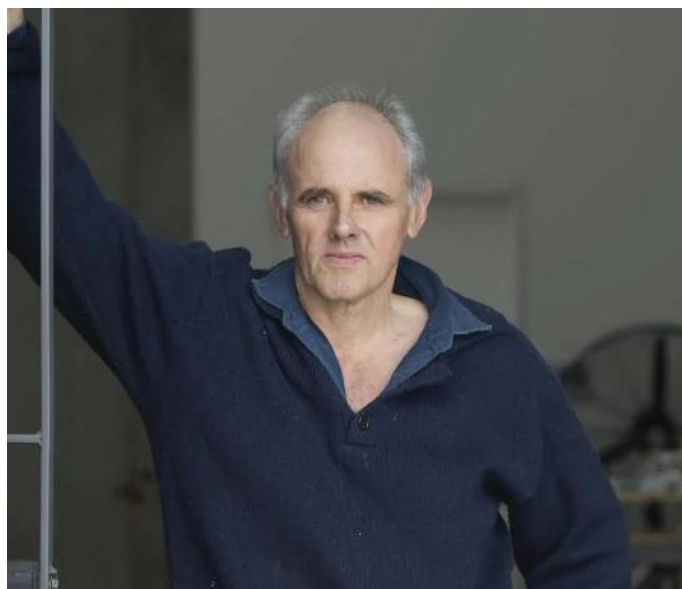
From early teens John had a fair idea about the direction his life would take. He spoke often about his early years when he first became entranced by *"the blacksmiths, foundrymen and wheelwrights of my childhood"*. He was humbled by them and, in his first speech to the Senate he offered his *"deep and heartfelt thanks to them for revealing the skills and wonders of their craft to a wide-eyed young lad."* Those long-gone craftsmen lived large in John's memory.

Many who know John know that he anguished about leaving that life and entering the Senate. He often said he was out of place in Canberra but felt he was there for a reason and he would do his best to find and fulfil that reason. As much as the craftsmen of his youth gave him the skills he used so well it was his faith and *"the guidance, prayers and patience"* he experienced during his early years with the Presentation Sisters and later from the Christian Brothers that instilled in him a desire to root out injustice and to be there for *"the last, the least and the lost in society"*.

If you knew John before he was a Senator you knew a man who was quiet and reserved but who never turned his back on someone who genuinely needed help or on a cause he saw was unjust. John brought these qualities to the Senate and other than the fact that the well-worn work clothes were now replaced with a suit that just never sat right he was the same man with the same passion to see that the right thing was done and to see that no one was forgotten.

John was never too busy to speak to a factory worker who'd been laid off, a shop keeper facing closure, a struggling farmer; in fact anyone he thought needed help, or simply someone to listen. As one of his former staff said recently *"Working with John was a real honour. As a university student at the time, John's example taught me more about caring for the underprivileged and social justice than any university study ever could. I remember returning from a meeting with dairy workers in western Victoria when John took an unplanned detour because he wanted to check up on a gentleman who lived alone in a small regional town, just to make sure he was OK."*

Those of us who worked with John knew he hated deceit. Scrupulously honest he held all those around him to the same standard; a difficult standard to meet in the house on the hill. In private life John was very private and reserved. In his public life John excelled in the little things. At Parliament House he knew the guards by name, the cleaners, the dining room attendants. No one was less than him and everyone mattered.



The desire to reverse the loss of manufacturing and industry in Australia was almost a crusade for John. He spoke out constantly against the loss of Australian Farmland and the damage unfettered foreign investment was causing. He spoke of the need to move away from our dependence on China and foreign suppliers when that sort of talk was considered absurd. He saw what was wrong and he spoke out about it because he knew the *"world will be better if Good Men do something"*, and he was a Good Man.

While all these things were important to John there was one issue that was paramount in his life - Abortion.

In his first speech John spoke about the inhumanity of abortion and mockingly of how *'proud'* we should be that we are only outdone in our barbarity by the *'occupiers of Tiananmen Square'*. John never understood how so many MPs and Senators had no empathy for the unborn children who were destroyed so casually. Shortly after his speech he introduced the Gender selection abortion Bill which was designed to remove Medicare funding from gender selection abortions as the first of what he hoped would be a series of bills to curtail the abortion industry.

What disappointed John most was that so many politicians from all sides of the house, including, to John's dismay, Tony Abbott, had a tendency to repeat those glib words of President Bill Clinton who said he wanted abortion to be *"safe, legal and rare"*. John's answer to them was always the same: *"There is no such thing as a safe abortion, someone always dies."*

Eventually John left the Senate and returned to his old life. He felt that there were still so many things left undone and continued to pursue those causes in his private life. I was able to speak with John a couple of weeks before he died and to offer and accept him back into the DLP as an honorary member. It was a moment of great relief for both of us and an emotional one for John. Even then, with so little time to go John wanted to talk about those who *"are worse off than me"*.

It was a privilege to know John. I regret to say we may not see his like in Parliament again.

John is survived by his wife Therese and children Lucy and Jack.

*Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let Perpetual Light shine upon him.  
May he Rest in Peace.*



## Why we must review the 1975 Lima Declaration

The DLP wants a complete review of the 1975 Lima Declaration and other agreements that have so severely disadvantaged Australian business and economy.

In 1975, with no public consultation, the ALP government of Gough Whitlam signed Australia up to the United Nations Lima Declaration which requires Australia to reduce its manufacturing capabilities by around 30% and to commit to import that amount from other preferred countries.

The Declaration also mandates that we import as much primary produce as we can consume, such as fish, fruit and meat.

After the ALP committed us to these requirements, Australians were told this agreement would “*flatten the world's production to redistribute wealth to give all nations a “fair share”*”.

The DLP is not against any country getting its fair share, nor would we oppose a genuine agreement that aims at improving the standard of living in underdeveloped countries; but the Lima Declaration is not such an agreement.

Australian government industry policy since 1975 has shown just how disastrous the Lima Declaration has been. For all its ‘good intentions’ it is far more insidious than we were led to believe.

The DLP believes the original target of a 30% reduction in Australian Manufacturing was far too high and that there were better ways to assist developing countries. What has transpired in the years since the ALP signed the Lima Declaration is that the 30% target has in fact exploded, with current estimates putting it at more than 90%.

During the 2018 Federal Election campaign, DLP Federal Secretary Steve Campbell publicly questioned Bill Shorten on this matter. Mr Shorten, former Secretary of the Australian Workers Union, ironically seemed to know extraordinarily little of the Lima Declaration. When pushed on the matter he refused to commit the ALP to something as simple as reviewing Australia's involvement.

**By withdrawing from the Lima Declaration, we aim to restore those industries that have suffered most because of our involvement.**

With this intention, the Democratic Labour Party will petition the government and crossbenchers to review Australia's involvement with a view to immediately withdraw from the Lima Declaration in order to address both current and future job security and employment opportunities for the Australian workforce.

## Q. Why does Australia import fish and seafood from Thailand and Vietnam?

A. Because Australia signed away the future of our Fishing and other Industries in the 1975 Lima Declaration.

## DLP Federal Conference 2020

The DLP Federal Conference was to have been held in person in Melbourne on the weekend of 10-11 October 2020. Due to the Covid-19 situation the Conference will now be held via video link.

The decision to hold it on that weekend was made to enable all DLP Office Bearers, Delegates and members to participate in the 12th annual March for the Babies to protest the passing of Victoria's Abortion Law Reform Act in October 2008. This event will also be live streamed. Go to <https://www.marchforthebabies.com/> #Marchforthebabies #BabiesLivesMatter

Contact the Federal Secretary, Stephen Campbell, on [secretary@dlp.org.au](mailto:secretary@dlp.org.au) if you wish to know more.

## Australian Capital Territory Election

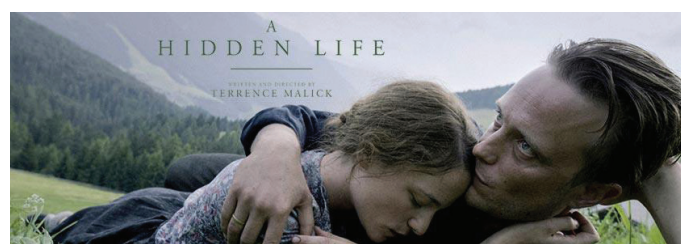
The ACT branch of the Democratic Labour Party has recently been registered and will be standing candidates in the ACT election on 17 October 2020.

Details of the ACT campaign can be found on the DLP website [www.dlp.org.au](http://www.dlp.org.au)

All members wishing to assist should contact Stephen Campbell at [secretary@dlp.org.au](mailto:secretary@dlp.org.au)

## FILM RECOMMENDATION “ A Hidden Life ”

DLP members attended a very uplifting film, “A Hidden Life”, hosted by the Australian Family Association Victorian branch. The film is the story of an Austrian farmer who refused to fight for the Nazis in WWII. When faced with the threat of execution for treason, his unwavering faith and love for his wife and children keeps his spirit alive. In these days of confusing political messages and often violent street protests, this film is a wonderful example of how to persevere in faith and follow the path of goodness and truth no matter what the consequences.



# Policy Development Committees



The Federal Executive has established the first eight Democratic Labour Policy Development Committees. These committees will review and update DLP policies to ensure they reflect the latest evidence-based research and current events.

The established Policy Development Committees are:

**Housing** – review local state and federal policies on public housing, affordable housing, homelessness etc.

**Agriculture & Water** – examine state & federal policies on primary industry, trade and water.

**Energy** – investigating policies on coal fired power, oil & gas drilling, and renewable energy.

**Economics and Taxation** – examine DLP Distributist economic system and investigate a fairer tax system.

**Education** – studying federal & state policy topics including student vouchers & home schooling.

**Human Rights** – evaluate our approach to life, asylum seekers, minority groups etc.

**Industry and Manufacturing** – Analyse our current policies in line with DLP economic values.

**Health** – assess current state and federal policies and the best way we can improve on them.

All members are encouraged to participate in any Committees where they believe their interests, experience and skills may be of assistance. All ideas are most welcome as we take a hard look at DLP policies and how best to bring them to the Australian people.

The Committees are comprised of Executive office bearers and rank and file members from across Australia and meet regularly over the DLP video conference & phone conference systems.

Non-financial members as well as interested party supporters and outside community groups with a particular interest in a specific policy are encouraged to become involved as non-voting participants.

## Additional Policy Committees

Four (4) additional Policy Committees have been created and will commence meeting in October 2020.

**Workplace Relations** – scrutinise the current workers' conditions across all industry groups

**Indigenous Affairs** – examines our current policies and looks at what needs to happen in the future

**Defence** – assesses our current Defence arrangements and alliances and what our future needs will be.

**Foreign Affairs & Trade** – examines our international relations and trade agreements especially in our region.

## COVID – 19 under a Socialist government

Coronavirus has caused worldwide panic but it has also brought out the best and worst in all of us.

We have seen good people around the world accepting social distancing, greatly increased standards of hygiene, closure of sporting events as well as social events and much more. We have accepted the necessities of a pandemic and have cooperated with restrictions that exceed anything we would have in wartime.

Unfortunately, Daniel Andrews and the Victorian ALP have taken it upon themselves to bring out their worst by imposing incredibly harsh restrictions and a virtually totalitarian regime on the people of Victoria.

While other States have taken a reasonable and more open strategy in the response to the pandemic, the Andrews government has, unsurprisingly, ignored the advice of hundreds of doctors and other medical specialists and adopted the Chinese model of locking the population away. And does the Premier privately intend making some of these restrictions permanent?

Case numbers and number of deaths exploded and the State is set to become the basket case of the Australian economy. Victoria has also become the State with the most anti-democratic government in Australia's history. Parliament is shut down! It's almost as if the Premier is more interested in following the example of his Chinese Communist Party (CCP) heroes than of governing for the greater good of all Victorians. What does he care about the Victorian economy and with it the Australian economy, when he has his CCP mates offering him \$Billions from their Belt and Road Initiative (no strings attached, sure!!).

This Premier brought to Victoria, abortion to the day of birth (2008), laws to imprison people praying on the street (2015) and euthanasia (2018). This Premier barely raised his voice when thousands marched in Melbourne's quarantined streets during the BLM rallies. This Premier then hypocritically justified his excessive restrictions by stating in July that **Human Rights is about Human Lives**.

This Premier and his ALP government have abandoned reason in search of more power at the cost of the physical and mental health of all Victorians and the economic health of Victoria itself. The end of these restrictions cannot come soon enough.

## Victorian President's Remarks

We are all grappling with the shock of the imposition of restrictions on movement throughout the world and Australia and the resultant devastation of coronavirus.

Our reliance on China for many goods needed for our daily existence led now to a shortage of some critical items needed in Australia to address the emergency. The Lima Agreement of 1975, of which Australia is a signatory to and which has contributed to this reliance on China, should now be a priority for review.

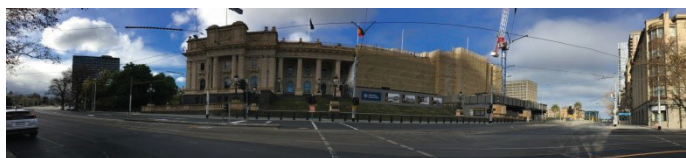
Since the demolition of many small political parties due to the emergence of the Australian Conservatives, which proved to be a complete disaster, many former members and members of other political parties have approached the DLP for membership. This trend is expected to continue, so it is imperative that our members are armed with the appropriate information about DLP principles, constitution etc. to inform others correctly on our policies and procedures. Information seekers can go to [www.dlp.org.au](http://www.dlp.org.au). DLP Policy and Constitution are there as well as contact details for each state branch.

### Conference - National Civic Council (NCC) / Australian Family Association (AFA)

DLP Members attended the 2020 NCC/AFA National Conference in Melbourne.

Over 100 people attended for 2 days to hear about: foreign ownership of farm land, threats to our freedoms, protecting faith based schools, Australia/China relations, the Murray Darling Basin Plan, inequality in family payments and many other relevant topics that we are all facing today.

The DLP and the NCC/AFA remain intricately linked by our history and by our policies and principles, most of which mirror the other. We expect this relationship to continue to grow and for both organisations to play a greater role in influencing government policy and social direction because of it.



Victorian Parliament in lockdown

## Young Democratic Labour Party

From its earliest days the Democratic Labour Party has had a Youth wing, known as the Young Democratic Labour Association (YDLA).

This Youth wing included members and supporters aged 15 – 26 and was active in unions, universities and across the community. It's main purpose was to ensure younger members were given a voice within the party and an opportunity to assist in the creation of policy. It also provided the opportunity to socialise with others of the same political ideals.

The DLP is in the process of re-establishing the YDLA across every state and is calling on all young supporters & members to join in the re-birth of this much needed group.

### First cab off the rank is the Queensland Branch

The Qld DLP is seeking expressions of interest from people who may be interested in attending a DLP Young Members Conference in Qld to coincide with the **Woodford Folk Festival** to be held over six days/ nights from 27 Dec 2020 – 1 Jan 2021.

The 35th Annual Woodford Folk Festival is an event of international standing with over 2000 local and international performers and 400 events.

The DLP and its Federal Executive Committee will be participating in the conference and will host several events over all 6 days. Any young members or supporters from across Australia are interested in joining together for 4 days of fun while helping to build the party they should contact the organisers at [YDLA@dlp.org.au](mailto:YDLA@dlp.org.au)

This will be an opportunity for you to meet young DLP members from every state, to gain knowledge of the party, have your say on our policies and to learn how to run in local, State and Federal seats of parliament.

The Federal President, Terri Bell, and the Federal Secretary, Steve Campbell, will open the event and host a couple of workshops. They both have over 30 years experience in political campaigning and policy development and will be available for discussions.

## Australian Electoral Commission Victorian Electoral Commission Review of DLP Registration

As most members are aware, the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) reviews the registration and membership of ALL registered political parties every 3 years or so, between Federal elections. Similarly, the Victorian Electoral Commission (VEC) reviews the registration of all political parties every 4 years.

During these reviews the AEC and VEC will check a list of our members against the relevant electoral roll they will contact our members to ensure the details of their membership are correct.

If a minimum of 500 respond to the correspondence the party will remain registered and be entitled to stand in Federal and State elections. However, if fewer than 500 members reply, the party may be de-registered and could not stand in any future elections.

We know our members are loyal to the DLP but unfortunately, there is a degree of apathy that creeps in when registration time rolls around. Too many of our members adopt the opinion that they need not reply because **"someone else will do it"**. This is the attitude that could see us de-registered.

We are the last traditional anti-communist Labour party in this country. With the loss of the Australian Christians, Australian Conservatives, Family First and others, we are also the only Pro-Life, Pro Family party left and the only one with values and policies built on Judeo Christian principles.

We cannot afford to disappear when we are so desperately needed.

ALL Members should expect to receive something from the AEC in the next couple of months. If you are contacted the DLP needs you to say:

✓ **YES – I am a Member of the DLP**

**When you get this AEC form, please complete and return it immediately.**



## Tasmanian Branch Commitment to Life Principles

An assisted suicide/euthanasia Bill has been tabled in Tasmania in September. The Bill is radical and it appears this might draw attention away from the basic premise that this kind of legislation exposes vulnerable people to coercion at a time in their lives when they need the most support. Palliative care has been compromised wherever "Voluntary Assisted Dying" is enacted.



The Australian Care Alliance, formed by health professionals, lawyers and community activists who had worked together informally to oppose the passage of the Voluntary Assisted Dying Bill 2017 through the Parliament of Victoria, reported on their Facebook page in March that, "43 people died from assisted suicide and 9 were killed by euthanasia from Jun-Dec 2019 in Victoria - 0.25% of all deaths.

Oregon took 14 years of legalised assisted suicide to reach that rate. Victoria's law cannot prevent wrongful deaths".

See their website:

[www.australiancarealliance.org.au](http://www.australiancarealliance.org.au)

Meanwhile in Queensland, a parliamentary committee recently recommended passing the voluntary assisted dying laws that were first proposed in late 2018. However, due to COVID-19, it seems unlikely that any Bill will be introduced before the Queensland State election scheduled for 31 October 2020.

As DLP members, we commit to uphold the principles of the DLP including 12(b) of our Constitution which states:

*"The Democratic Labour Party shall uphold principles of liberty intended to affirm the sacredness of human life, from conception until natural death, as the fundamental basis for all human rights."*



## Schools Must Deliver Education, Not Indoctrination

A NSW bill - Education Legislation Amendment (Parental Rights) Bill 2020 - has been introduced by Mark Latham to recognise parents as primary formators of their children's moral, ethical, social and political values, and to prohibit at schools the teaching of gender fluidity.

His Second Reading Speech is available on Hansard.

The DLP supports the rights of parents as primary formators in the development of their children and of society itself. The State should not be using the Education system to indoctrinate our children in their political ideologies.

## Chinese Communist Party's Expansionism

One of our DLP Victorian Senate candidates, Chris McCormack, was extensively quoted on Alan Jones' Sky News segment on 28 July 2020 -entitled 'Australia must 'wake up' to aggressive Chinese expansionism'.

The article being quoted was "China's Expansionism Threatens Global Security" written for the National Civic Council's publication News Weekly (issue 15 July 2020).

 [NewsWeekly facebook page](#)

Their website can be reached at [www.ncc.org.au](http://www.ncc.org.au)

Chris McCormack recounts Taiwan's dire situation:

*In September 2019, the Solomon Islands and Kiribati abandoned their recognition of independent Taiwan in favour of recognising it as part of communist China. That leaves only four pacific nations that officially recognise Taiwan and 15 nations worldwide. Australia stopped recognising Taiwan under Gough Whitlam.*



A petition with 12,187 signatures asking that the Government of Australia accord full diplomatic recognition to the Republic of China on Taiwan, was presented to the House

of Representatives and is awaiting a response from the minister responsible. This has been the DLP policy since 1955 and something all Australian's should support.

Taiwan has been excluded from the United Nation since 1972 on the insistence of Communist China.

## Free Online Year 1 Phonics Check

We applaud the Coalition's free phonics check for teachers and a simple reading awareness check for families, launched last month. Phonics is a cornerstone of effective early reading instruction, teaching how to 'crack the code' of written English.  
[www.literacyhub.edu.au](http://www.literacyhub.edu.au)

## Letters to the Secretary

### A Reflection on Democracy and Civic Participation

The strength of democracy is the participation and engagement of the public. Better public policy requires greater public engagement and involvement in the democratic process.

Sometimes, there is a temptation to back away from politics because we feel that politicians do not represent our interests or that politics is a 'dirty' game, or that it is not worth our time.

However, that only leaves a power vacuum to a small number of activists and party bureaucrats to influence government and shape public policy. Instead, there should be an informed public providing meaningful scrutiny and feedback.

Political parties have an important role in being a bridge between the community and politicians. Unfortunately, interest in political party membership (along with interest in formal, electoral politics in general) is declining. For democracy to work properly and for it to be representative of the people, then more people need to be more involved, not less.

There are many ways to be more involved in democracy and civil society. Being involved in a political party or running for office can be a great experience. Even outside of politics, we can be involved by participating in meetings and elections in a local sports club, student union or other community organisation, writing letters to the editor or writing a blog about an important issue.

If we want our governments to make policies and decisions that truly reflect us, then we should be raising our voices wherever decisions are made.

**Mr Benjamin Cronshaw, Victoria**

*Thanks Ben. I doubt that anyone in the DLP would disagree with those sentiments. It may appear that political apathy has overtaken the general public but I believe the current Covid-19 crisis and lockdowns have focussed many peoples' attention back on our governments and their actions. I expect a greater public involvement in coming elections across this country.*

**Steve Campbell, Federal Secretary**

## Letters to the Secretary

All members and supporters are encouraged to write in with articles on party or policy matters. We also encourage our older members to write in and recount the stories of the early days of the DLP. Please email

**democraticlabouraustralia@gmail.com**

## "El Niño", Climate and Policies

The weather pattern which sometimes appears in meteorologic reports and described as "El Niño" is familiar to many in Australia with its lack of rains and drought. The word itself may not be familiar. "El Niño" means "The Child" (male). It arose among Peruvian fishermen many years ago. In most seasons the Peruvian fishing fleet takes huge quantities of anchovy fish from the cold Humboldt ocean current which starts in the depths of the Antarctic ocean and surfaces along the west coast of South America. Peru supplies Europe with large quantities of anchovies. Fishermen and their families have long gained their livelihood this way.

This peaceful productive scene is broken irregularly when the cold Humboldt current fails to come to the surface displacing warm surface waters. When this occurs in certain seasons the catch is poor and livelihoods are affected badly, similar to drought on land. The phenomena are a permanent feature of life happening periodically around Christmas. The Peruvians with their Christian background, and perhaps some superstition, linked the recurring situation to the birth of Christ due to its timing.

El Niño has had adverse effects on our agricultural lands and forests since settlement times. In simplified terms, the mechanism starts when the cold, Humboldt current fails to appear. Warm surface waters then do not move across the Pacific to our east coast. At this time there is also a failure of winds which normally drive warm water to our east coast. The result is lack of evaporation and resultant rainfall in Eastern Australia. These massive natural forces are beyond our control and are completely distinct from the so called "greenhouse effect" of recent fashion and over concern.

El Niño is one of a complex of factors. The Indian Ocean Dipole is another. These, and other documented systems, should not be ignored.

Since drought is an inevitable feature of the Australian climate, more effective drought policies need development. This could be extended to flood.

Similarly our forests need protection from excess fuel loads now commonly at inferno level. As one experienced Forester said to me in the 1970's, "If these greenies get their way, we'll see bushfires like never before." Years later they have largely got their way. However, shutting up forests simply creates time bombs and fires unable to be accessed and controlled.

Achieving sound consensus on effective bushfire control will test our national character. The consequences of failure will be deepening, continuing and dire.

**Mr Brian Tierney, Victoria**

*Thanks for the letter, Brian. You certainly do know your topic well. I would be interested in hearing from other members about the current climate debate.*

**Steve Campbell, Federal Secretary**

## Bequests

As you all know it is not cheap to maintain a political party or to run an election campaign. Not a single member of the DLP at any level is paid a cent for their work. In fact, they often contribute all they can from their own pockets. Even so, there are ongoing administrative costs to keep the DLP alive and to prepare for each new election and challenge.

If you can contribute to our ongoing struggle through a bequest in your Will, you will be ensuring that the Democratic Labour Party can continue to represent your values and protect Australia's future.

For information contact [Secretary@dlp.org.au](mailto:Secretary@dlp.org.au)

### How to become a Member

#### Full membership

- Full members pay an annual membership fee of \$20 which is due every 1st January.
- Full membership entitles a member to stand for an office bearer or conference delegate position.

#### Supporting membership

- Supporting members may join the Democratic Labour Party with no annual fee.
- Supporting members provide support for registration purposes with the electoral Commission.

### How to join and renew

The best way is online at [www.dlp.org.au/join](http://www.dlp.org.au/join)

Or you can send an email with your name & address to [Memberships@dlp.org.au](mailto:Memberships@dlp.org.au)

Renewal payments and donations can be made online at [www.dlp.org.au](http://www.dlp.org.au)

or by one of the following methods.

#### By Direct Deposit to:

##### Bendigo Bank

**BSB** 633 000    **Acct No** 1 69 328 879

**Name** Democratic Labour Party

**NOTE:** If paying by Direct Deposit – please include your name as a reference to ensure a receipt can be issued

#### By Cheque / Money order to

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