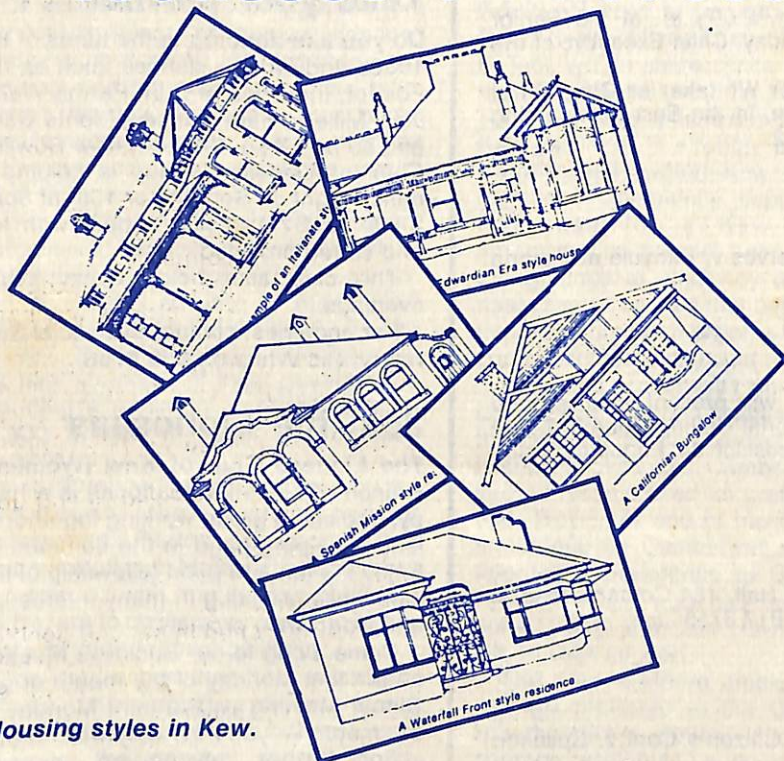


KEWRIOSITY

Municipal Offices,
Charles St., Kew, 3101

August 1986

Kew Heritage Study focusses on houses



Housing styles in Kew.

The history of our city is revealed in its architecture. From the predominantly Victorian and Edwardian styles around the Junction, to the 30s and 40s in East Kew and the 50s towards Burke Road, patterns of settlement are clear.

The Kew Heritage Study, carried out by conservation architects Allom, Lovell and Sanderson, aims to gather architectural information so that this can be used as a tool both for interpreting Kew as it exists now and for establishing statutory controls over specific buildings and areas.

Stage 1 of the project, in progress for the last two months, has seen the production of a comprehensive listing of housing stock throughout Kew on a street by street basis.

In this document, the consultants have identified buildings as Grade A, B or C. Grade A buildings are defined as having individual cultural significance and are either already on or recommended to be included on at least one of the registers of historic buildings.

Grade B structures are those considered integral to the cultural significance of Kew as a whole through their architectural integrity or historical associations.

Structures graded C are those which contribute to the architectural or historical character and cohesiveness of Kew. They are in the main intact or substantially intact examples of typical building types which are repeated throughout Kew.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS '86 and Poll on restructure options for Kew

There will be annual elections in all wards except Studley Park on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 2ND**. In conjunction with the elections, a poll will be conducted to gauge residents' preferences concerning the options the Local Government Commission has proposed for Kew as part of the restructure of local government in Victoria. Two options so far rejected by the Commission will also be included in the ballot: that Kew should remain as it is and Kew with Balwyn.

Voting in the municipal election in Prospect, Central, College and North Wards is compulsory if you are an enrolled voter for State or Federal elections; if you are a British subject who owns or occupies property in one of the wards or if you are enrolled as the nominee of a corporation which owns property in the one of the wards.

You may vote if Council records show that you are the first named owner or occupier of property in a ward where there is an election, but live in another ward or outside Kew.

Candidates for the elections are:

North Ward

There are two candidates, Trevor Dawson Fiander and Wendy Irene Smith. Polling places will be at Holy Trinity Church Hall on the corner of Pakington and High Streets and Hyde Park Uniting Church Hall in Pakington Street.

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Dates for August

- 2 Kew Football Club:** Club XVIII v. St Kevin's at Victoria Park, 11.50 a.m.
- 4 Country Women's Association Inc.** Kew/Balwyn Branch. Monthly meeting at East Kew Uniting Church, Normanby Road, 1.00 p.m. Glass blowing demonstration and market table.
Senior Citizen's Annual General Meeting, 2.00 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Centre. Guest speaker: Adrian Halliday, Chief Executive of the City of Kew.
The Commissioning of the Reverend Peter Whitaker as Chaplain of Kew High School will take place at 3.00 p.m. in the East Kew Uniting Church. Enquiries: Andrew St John, 861 7132.
- 9 Kew Football Club:** Seniors 2.00 p.m.; Reserves v. Banyule at Victoria Park, 11.45 a.m.
- 12 Kew Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra** will present their second subscription concert for 1986 at Paton Memorial Uniting Church, Burke Road, Deepdene at 8.00 p.m. Tickets \$6, concession \$4. Enquiries: Valda Fouvy 817 1881, Lola Stokes, 817 3186.
- 13 Card Afternoon** at St Peter Claver Convent Hall, 154 Cotham Road at 1.00 p.m. Afternoon tea provided. Enquiries: 817 3715.
- 14 Kew Garden Club,** 8.00 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Centre. Speaker: Kevin Hernan on "Growing Vegetables".
- 16 Kew Football Club:** Seniors 2.00 p.m.
- 23 Kew Football Club:** Reserves v. Old Trinity at Victoria Park, 11.45 a.m.
- 26 Meals on Wheels 30th Birthday Party,** 1.30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Centre. All drivers and recipients most welcome. Contact 861 6995 for details.
- 27 Crazy whist** at St Peter Claver Convent Hall at 11.00 a.m. Entrance \$2 and a basket lunch will be provided. Enquiries: 817 3715.

notices

Kew Little Athletics

Registrations each Saturday morning commencing 20th September, 1986, 27th September, 1986, 9.15-11.30 a.m. Season commences October 4, 1986.

Enquiries: Mr Phillip Derham, 890 2176, Mrs Sheila Soulsby 857 5830, Mrs Judy Rhodes 830 4881.

Take your partner . . .

Do you like dancing to the tunes of the 1930s and '40s — dances such as the Foxtrot, the Pride of Erin, Parma Waltz, Jolly Millers, Barn Dances, Monte Carlo and so on? If so, the East Kew Bowling Club in Windella Avenue is holding a dance night on September 13th at 8pm. It will be BYO basket supper with tea and coffee provided.

The club also holds Crazy Whist evenings.

For enquiries, contact the Social Secretary, Sid White on 859 6756.

Join the Lionesses

The Lioness Club of Kew (Women's Branch of Lions International) is a happy, dedicated group working together to lend a helping hand in the community. Enjoy the fun and good fellowship of the club while assisting in many interesting and worthwhile projects.

Come along to our Business Meeting on the first Monday of the month or our Dinner Meeting on the third Monday of the month — you'll be very welcome.

For further information, contact 859 3639 or 859 5029.

BOOKS WANTED

by
Friends of Kew
Library
for

**BIG USED BOOK
FAIR**
October 4th

Please leave your
surplus books at the
library desk.

Commentary

Kew responds to options paper

The government's underlying purpose in the present Statewide restructuring exercise is clearly to ensure minimum standards of efficiency throughout Victorian local government, as a preamble to the devolution of human services. A major report undertaken by State Government in 1983 recommended that the whole range of human services (baby health centres, kindergartens, occasional and full day care, home help, school holiday programs, meals on wheels and aged care, to list just a few of the most common) should be provided at the local level.

The Victorian Local Government Commission has the responsibility of implementing the government's policy, and is moving quickly to accomplish restructuring throughout Victoria by early 1987. It has drawn up principles for the new structure of local government, including a minimum desirable size of 60,000 people in inner metropolitan councils.

In the Options Paper published by the Commission, the municipalities of Collingwood, Fitzroy, Richmond, Port Melbourne, South Melbourne, Hawthorn and Kew, all with populations of 30,000 or less, are to be incorporated into larger newly bounded municipalities.

One may argue that Kew is already efficient and providing a satisfactory level of services to its residents, but in order to influence the debate, we must address the real options under consideration. To argue for Kew alone, sensible though that may be in our own terms, will be to lose the opportunity to shape the eventual outcome. The two options identified by the Local Government Commission for the Eastern Melbourne segment, relative to Kew, are to amalgamate Kew with Hawthorn, or for Kew to be combined with Camberwell and Hawthorn to form a new municipality.

Let us consider the latter: Camberwell, Hawthorn and Kew combined. It would have a population of 150,000 people and supposing there were fifteen councillors, Kew would be represented by just three. The municipality would run from the Eastern Freeway in the north to the South Eastern Freeway in the south, from the Yarra in the west to Surrey Hills in the east. The knowledge and responsiveness of such a large council to the

problems of individual residents would be greatly diminished.

The amalgamation of Kew and Hawthorn would result in a municipality of 60,000 people. Of a probable twelve councillors, Kew would elect six. The style and approach of the new council would not need to be significantly different to either that of Kew or Hawthorn. In fact, we do share similar views in a number of areas.

Of these two options it is obvious that Kew-Hawthorn is strongly preferred to Camberwell-Hawthorn-Kew. It also has significant community support. While the case for a Kew-Hawthorn amalgamation has not been proved on the grounds of efficiency or effectiveness, it must be said that better integration of the provision of some high capital community facilities could result.

Both the Camberwell Council and the Local Government Commission share the view that the Camberwell municipality should not be split. Camberwell Council has reconsidered its preferred position, previously one of maintaining the status quo for Camberwell. It has now adopted a preference to Camberwell-Hawthorn-Kew, and has sent deputations to both Kew and Hawthorn councils to seek support.

The Kew-Hawthorn amalgamation is strongly preferred to the Camberwell-Hawthorn-Kew option and we encourage residents to support our stand. Anticipating the Local Government's inquiry into restructure, Kew Council has requested that maintenance of the status quo and the restructure of Kew with Balwyn, be included as options for Kew.

For further information, contact **Councillor Robin Saunders** (861 7510 home or 628 5184 bus.) or **Councillor Allen Martin** (859 6478 home or 861 5574 bus.).

**MUNICIPAL
ELECTIONS**
Saturday August 2
Don't forget to vote!

Central Ward

The two candidates contesting this position are Rosemary Anne Glasson and John Llewelyn Hopper. Votes may be cast at Glendonald School in Marshall Avenue and East Kew Uniting Church Hall in Normanby Road.

Prospect Ward

Clive McDonald Brinsmead and David Kevin Timms are contesting this vacancy. Polling places will be Glass Street Kindergarten, Glass Street and East Kew Primary School in Kitchener Street.

College Ward

Cr Phyllis Hore has been returned unopposed but there will be an extraordinary election due to the retirement of Cr Noel Seletto. Two candidates are contesting this vacancy for a one year term: Philip Andrew Barnes and Robert William Marriott.

Polling places in College Ward are at the Municipal Offices in Charles Street and St Hilary's Church Hall in John Street.

For all enquiries concerning the elections, contact 862 2466 during office and polling hours.

Studley Park Ward

There is no election in this ward as Cr Sonia Jill O'Brien has been returned unopposed. There will be polling places in Baraga Hall, A'Beckett Street and Burke Hall, Xavier College in Hodgson Street where residents may register their preferences on Kew's restructure options.

Options presented on the Ballot Paper are: **Kew alone, Kew and Hawthorn, Kew and Balwyn, Camberwell, Hawthorn and Kew.** Residents will be asked to rank their preferences from 1 to 4. Only the amalgamation of Kew and Hawthorn or the amalgamation of Kew and Hawthorn with Camberwell have been proposed by the Local Government Commission.

Have your say on Kew's future. Register your preference on August 2nd.

Polling places will be open between the hours of **8.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.** Postal voting facilities will be available until 4.00 p.m. on **Friday, August 1st.**

All enquiries regarding the elections and postal voting should be directed to the Municipal Offices on **862 2466.**

Profile

Cr Maree Williams

Maree Williams made an informed decision to nominate as councillor for North Ward last year. Her experience as a community activist in Kew taught her much about the local government process and she decided that it would be more fulfilling to change from petitioner to participant in the decision making process.

Involvement in community issues seems to come naturally to Maree. As soon as she moved to Kew ten years ago, she joined the North Kew Progress Association, a residents' group concerned with all issues affecting Kew. She went on to join the Kew Family and Community Services Committee (FACS — now known as the Kew Community Action Group), becoming one of Kew's representatives on the regional body, a position she still holds. The birth of her children led her to participate in kindergarten committees and then to the Children's Services Consultative Committee of which she is chairperson.

"Becoming a councillor for me was the culmination of all this activity," she said.

Cr Williams considered the FACS to be an excellent training ground for anybody interested in entering public life. "It deals with such a wide range of issues and mixing with local and regional service users and providers was a great learning experience."

It is clear when talking to Cr



Cr Maree Williams and her family

Williams that her opinions are based on considerable research into human service provision both in Kew and other suburbs. She has very definite ideas about the services which Kew should provide that are not provided at present. Services such as a recreation centre, full day childcare centre, full-time counselling and support services and more extensive programs for both youth and the elderly exist in neighbouring suburbs and she considers them to be essential for Kew. She would also like to see a more comprehensive garbage collection service.

"My main frustration as councillor is that Kew does not have the money and does not seem to be able to attract government grants to provide

the full range of human services. The hold up in the Recreation Centre project is typical of this. There is a clear community demand for this centre and it concerns me greatly that with vacant land available, a government grant promised and money already spent on consultants, Council will not support the project."

Her realistic attitude to Kew's present and future financial capability makes her pro amalgamation.

"Amalgamation could increase the effectiveness of community involvement. General issue groups could be encouraged and they would have more chance of success because of the greater range of resources available," she said.

Maree Williams considers joining Council to be a family commitment. Her husband Rhys, a Production Engineer, is also involved in the community, being on the Recreation Centre, Festival and Bicentennial Committees. She urges younger people to consider becoming councillors "even for one three year term" so that the community can benefit from their energy and fresh ideas.

Cr Williams is certainly not short of energy. Apart from her many duties as councillor, she still manages to continue her nursing career on a casual basis, spend time with her family (she has two children: Liam 7, and Meagan 5) and even holds the occasional dinner party.

Council meeting times for August

5 Statutory meeting —
election of Mayor,
8.00pm
12 Standing Committees
7.30pm
19 General Purposes
Committee 7.30pm
26 COUNCIL 8.00pm
Meetings are held in the
Committee Rooms at the
Municipal Offices in
Charles Street and are
open to the public.

Cheque for Red Cross

At the final meeting of the Kew Red Cross Appeal Committee held last month, the Mayor of Kew, Councillor Phyllis Hore, presented a cheque for \$7,590 to Mr Jim Killender, Appeal Director of the Australian Red Cross Society.

This amount, together with donations mailed directly to Red Cross Headquarters following the Red Cross Calling March Appeal and special fund raising efforts by the Red Cross Units in Kew,

brought the total raised in the municipality to \$17,813.62.

The Mayor, in thanking the Committee and volunteers for their untiring efforts again this year, referred to the outstanding spirit of giving in the Kew Community which had been evidenced by the result of this worthy appeal.

Since the Appeal's inception in Kew in 1952, a total of \$298,509.22 has been raised.

Meals on Wheels turns 30

Kew's Meals on Wheels team first started delivering hot dinners in August, 1956. It cost the six residents on the original list 2/6 each for the service and Mr McVitty of Mary Street had the honour of being the first recipient.

Pat Throssell, still a very active member of the Senior Citizens' Club, was the first supervisor and held the position for 23 years. Mrs Dorothy Smith of the Red Cross Kew A Service Company handled the roster of drivers and Mrs Yvonne Knight, also of the Red Cross, was the first volunteer driver and is still driving for Meals on Wheels. No one could doubt her claim that she knows "every street in Kew!"

In the beginning Meals on Wheels was very different from the well equipped business operation it is today. For the first rounds, cutlery and other bits and pieces were brought from home and the cooking was definitely home style with peas podded and beans strung by Pat and her team of volunteers. The original containers had a tendency to mix meat and dessert into one rather interesting course. Such taste sensations are prevented by the aluminium containers used today.

Pat Throssell speaks fondly of the early days at Southesk, Kew Council's former home. While they were working on a shoestring, there was a great community spirit and the Meals on Wheels Committee had many fundraising activities involving staff and recipients. She remembers in particular the fun they had when Mrs Harkness, a former Tivoli girl, was "Queen for a Day".

Pat very much enjoyed her time as supervisor and she has many funny stories but "not many of them are printable"! Yvonne Knight remembers the



Mrs Harkness and her "entourage"

lady who would leave three enamel dishes warming on the windowsill ready for her daily meal. Both of them agreed that it was necessary to have a sense of humour on the job.

It took much hard work, devotion and a strong team of volunteers to build the Meals on Wheels service to the smoothly running operation it is now, delivering around 150 meals a day, five days a week, and relying on a volunteer team of 250. There is still only one paid supervisor. Helen Wood took over from Pat Grydzyn who followed Pat Throssell's long "reign".

Instead of the supervisor and volunteers doing everything from cooking and serving the meals to scrubbing the billies until they gleamed, the food is now prepared by Nationwide who manage the kitchen at the Senior Citizens Centre. Kitchen Manager is Joyce Searl, once a volunteer driver for the service.

And how much do the meals cost today? \$2.10. I'm sure if you worked it out, this would show very little price rise in real terms over the thirty years this very important organization has been servicing Kew.

To celebrate the anniversary, there will be a 30th birthday party and concert on **August 26th**. The organizers are keen to hear from people who joined the Senior Citizens at Southesk or who were drivers as well as current meals recipients and drivers, so that they can participate in the festivities. For further information please contact 861 6995.

There will also be an afternoon tea on September 3rd for volunteers who have been involved in Meals on Wheels in any capacity. Phone Helen Wood on **861 7308** for details.

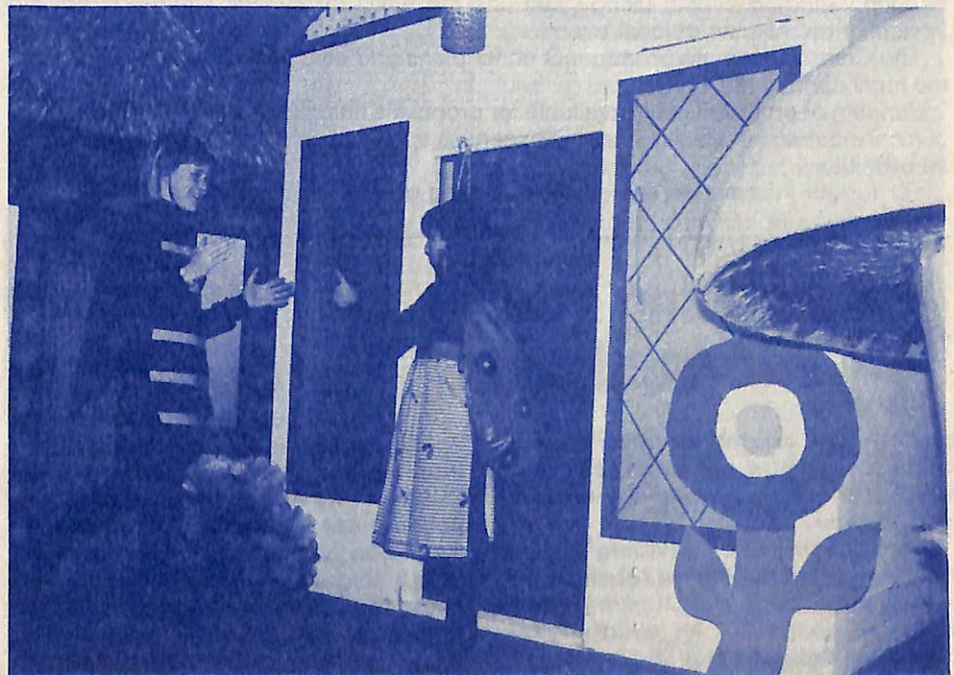
All's fine in the garden at Kew East Primary

Teachers and children at Kew East Primary School are busily preparing for their forthcoming production **Garden Folk** which they will be presenting in the Kew High Community Theatre on Tuesday August 12th and Wednesday August 13th at 7.30pm.

The musical, like their last highly successful production **Germs** has been written by Cen Fox of OZRIJ.

Garden Folk is set in a small section of a suburban garden and investigates the lives of the creatures who inhabit it. It's definitely a fun show with large doses of wit and some excellent songs.

Over 60 children from Prep to Grade 6 are involved in the production. Tickets will be available at the school from July 29th onwards. For further information, contact **859 2903**.



Rehearsing for "Garden Folk"

6 Bicentennial Committee's making plans

Kew's Bicentennial Committee has been busy discussing how our community will celebrate in 1988.

The Committee, convened by Mr Gerard Petrie, former councillor and Mayor of Kew and founder of the Kew Festival, has representatives from local schools, service clubs and citizens' groups. They have met regularly since 1985 and have received over 30 submissions from community groups.

The committee is working on a budget made up of federal, state and council grants. After considering the submissions they made a final selection and submitted it to council for approval.

The proposals are as follows:

RESTORATION OF BAND ROTUNDA IN GARDENS

Plans call for the reconstruction of the old-time Band Rotunda in the Alexandra Gardens.

RESTORATION OF HORSE TROUGH AT CEMETERY GATES

The trough has been stored over the past years and will be placed back in its original position in High St.

TAPESTRY DEPICTING HISTORY OF KEW

Designed with the help of local artists, this tapestry will be made by volunteers from our community. When finished it will hang in the Civic Centre.

HISTORICAL MARKERS

Specially designed plaques will be erected at various historical points of interest in our City.

SPECTACULAR OUTDOOR CELEBRATION

No other City in Australia could assemble a 1000-voice choir and over 200-piece orchestra from the many secondary schools within the local community. There are many T.V. and stage personalities living in Kew and all these people will be invited to participate.

This event will be held outdoors where it is hoped everyone will have the opportunity to attend.

Fireworks would end the evening's activities.

Other events planned include: Ecumenical Services; School links with Kew, London; Sporting events using "200" as the basis for events; Garden displays; Historical recreations of local events.

The Committee invites comments on its plans and also seeks further ideas from the local community.

Funding of projects is only available for proposals fitting guidelines. They must be of local interest, not involve ongoing expenses and cater for as many interest groups as possible.

For further information contact Allan Chung on 862 2466.



Keeping you informed

Having good neighbours can be one of life's blessings, but with the best of intentions, conflict may arise from time to time.

It might be that dividing fence which you feel is beyond repair or intrusive roots that are attacking your drains. Perhaps it's an overhanging branch or noise from a late party.

It is best you know your rights before small disagreements develop into serious quarrels. Your friendly Citizen's Advice Bureau can guide you in these matters and free legal information is available when needed. You'll find us in the City Hall just across from the Library on weekdays from 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. or call us on 861 5244.

Interested in joining the Kew Philharmonic?

The Kew Philharmonic Society's concert on Tuesday, 12th August will include music from the *Peer Gynt Suite* by Grieg and a concerto for two French Horns.

The choir will sing madrigals and the choir and orchestra will combine to present *Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem* by Henry Purcell and *Song of Destiny* by Brahms.

The orchestra rehearses at the Kew Music Centre every Tuesday 8-10 p.m. and has vacancies for brass, percussion and string players.

Contact Valda Fouvy 817 1881.

The choir rehearses every Tuesday 8-10 p.m. at 241 Cotham Road, and has vacancies for all singers, especially tenors and basses.

Contact Lola Stokes 817 3186.



In tune with the Kew Philharmonic

What do the Senior Cits do?

If this is a question you have asked and would like to have answered, come along to the "New members' day" at the centre every Monday and Friday between 11.00 am and 3.00 pm. A committee member will be there to welcome you and tell you about the full program the club offers.

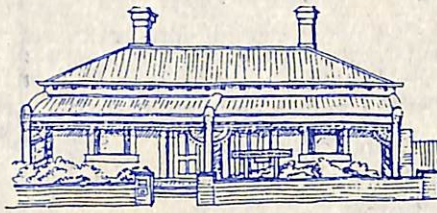
They're looking for a pianist!

The Senior Citizens' Choir is sure that somewhere there must be a good pianist who would donate two hours on a Monday morning to accompany them. They meet between 10.00 am and 12.00 noon at the Clubrooms on the corner of High and Childers Streets, Kew.

If you would like to add a little harmony to the group contact 817 6010.

KEW COMMUNITY HOUSE

Co-Ordinator: Rhonda McCaw



6 DERBY STREET, KEW, VIC. 3101
Telephone: 862 3126

A day in the life of the Community House

Do you ever wonder what actually goes on at the Community House? Well, read on . . .

From the moment the door opens at 9.15, people start arriving.

There's the group who've been meeting each week this year to practise their German, Virginia the Child Care Co-ordinator, Karen the Microwave tutor with her two pre-schoolers, and the mother on duty in the childcare room.

In the office the phone is ringing with requests about classes, enrolments, and a newcomer to Kew would like to know more about the house. There is always time for visitors and a cup of coffee is never far away.

When classes finish for the morning, some people stay on for the community lunch. Hot soup and toast provide a good medium for discussion and the

group becomes a sounding board for new ideas and new ways to cope with everyday problems.

After lunch, the house becomes quieter, with the occasional visit from someone wanting to use the photocopier or electric typewriter and a visitor volunteers to take a course in third term (in second term, 22 volunteer tutors have been involved).

At 3pm, with kitchen tidied and urn turned off, the office closes. What has the Community House meant to those who have visited today? Stimulation, friendliness, knowledge, warmth, a sense of belonging and caring? We hope so, as these are our aims.

See you at the house.

3rd TERM TUTORS NEEDED

Courses for third term are being planned. Requests for courses on Italian, Vegetarian Cooking, Guitar lessons, Typing and Sewing have been received but as yet we do not have any tutors in these subjects. Being a volunteer tutor can be very rewarding. Childcare can be arranged and a travelling allowance is available if needed. Contact Rhonda if you can help out.

COMING EVENTS

August 12th Christmas Bon Bon Working Bee: On Tuesday 12th August help is needed to make Christmas Bon Bons for our stall to be held in September. Many hands make light work and materials will be supplied. Please save your polystyrene meat trays for us as they are useful for packaging the bon bons. Other donations for the stall can be brought to the House when we are open.

August 16th Community House Working Bee. If you can spare one or two hours on Saturday 16th August between 10 am and 3 pm we would appreciate your help.



Being looked after at the Community House

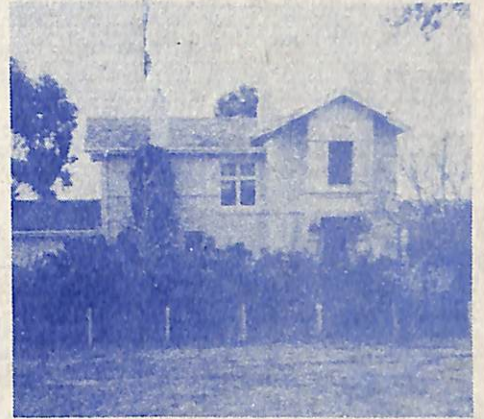
THANKS

Thanks to all second term tutors, especially Janusz and Wain who have put on night courses in Photography and Car Maintenance. Both courses have had very good attendances on cold and wintry nights which shows that their efforts are well appreciated.

The Gatehouse

The Gatehouse Day Centre provides a day care program specifically designed for confused elderly people residing in Kew, Hawthorn and Camberwell. The centre opened in June 1984, and provides a program which includes intellectual and physical activities, with stress on maintenance of personal skills, social relationships and orientation to reality.

The Gatehouse Day Centre is situated in a delightfully modernised 19th Century residence, ideally suitable for restless and wandering people.



The centre is open on Tuesday and Friday and provides day care for twenty participants with an additional eleven persons awaiting care, and provides the carers with much needed respite from the demands of their full time caring responsibility.

The Centre is operated by a Committee of Management. Initially funding was solely provided by Benevolent Trusts and donations. A successful submission for Commonwealth/State Government funding under the Home and Community Care Program has secured funding for the centre until December, 1986. Ongoing funding arrangements beyond this period are uncertain.

The Annual General Meeting of the Gatehouse Day Centre is to be held on Thursday, 14th August, 1986, at Hawthorn Day Hospital, 102 Power Street, Hawthorn, at 8pm. Interested members of the public are most welcome to attend.

For enquiries regarding Gatehouse please contact Sister Eunice Barter, P.O. Box 32, Kew, 3101 or phone 862 1233, ext. 538 on Tuesday and Friday.

Kewriosity is produced and edited by the Information Officer, Susan Schwartz and a community based Editorial Committee. Copy for the September issue should reach the Municipal Offices in Charles Street by August 3rd.

Dates cont.

- 28** **Save the Children** fund raising morning. Demonstration of floral art by Mrs Elaine Carter in Hall 3 of the Kew Civic Centre at 10.00 a.m. Donation \$1, morning tea provided. There will be a sales table.
- The Probus Club** of Kew — monthly meeting at 10.00 a.m. in the RSL Clubroom.
- Kew Arthritis Self Help Group**, 10.30 a.m. at the Senior Citizen's Centre. Speaker Dr Comper, from the Bio-chemistry Department, Monash University. Visitors welcome. Enquiries: 862 2021.
- Daytime Garden Club**, promptly at 1.30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Centre. Speaker: Mrs Bryor on "African Violets". Enquiries: 859 2977.

- 30** **Kew Football Club:** Seniors and Reserves Finals (Venue to be announced).

good gardening



Winter time is the best time for pruning most deciduous plants. Council tree pruners prune many of the street trees during winter to improve traffic visibility, pedestrian movement and to clear power lines where trees unfortunately interfere with them.

If you are planning to prune some of your deciduous trees and shrubs we offer the following tips:

1. Know your plants. All plants respond differently to pruning according to their ability to make regrowth.
2. Pruning tools must be sharp, so that you can make a smooth cut, rather than a torn ragged one.
3. Prune off dead, diseased and decaying growth as this material can cause

further deterioration of the plant if retained.

4. Take out weak spindly shoots and wood that is crossing through the plant and rubbing or injuring other branches.
5. Aim to enhance the natural shape of the plant. Since deciduous plants have lost their leaves the branch structure can be clearly seen.
6. Thinning of dense growth allows more sunshine and air circulation through plants which helps prevent harmful diseases developing.
7. As a general rule plants keep a balance between the roots and leaf area so hard pruning usually results in strong vigorous growth.

These tips are a general guide only. It is important that pruning is not rushed into; careful consideration needs to be given to each plant you are dealing with. You cannot put a branch back on after it has been removed!

Peter Davies
Superintendent of Parks and Gardens

Heritage Study cont.

In stage 2 of the study, the consultants will prepare individual evaluations of Grade A and B structures. Gwen McWilliams will write an environmental history of Kew and guidelines for heritage conservation, planning controls and their administration will also be recommended.

The study is currently within its Stage 1 budget of \$9,000 and the Heritage Committee is seeking funding from Kew Council and the National Estate Grant Program for Stage 2. The estimated cost for the second stage is \$29,000, half to be contributed by each source.

Spokesperson for Kew's Heritage Committee, Cr Jill O'Brien, spoke of the importance of completing the survey, not only for its intrinsic value as a key to an understanding of Kew's development but to allow us to catch up with our neighbours Heidelberg, Northcote, Collingwood, Hawthorn, Richmond and Camberwell, all of whom have completed or are about to complete their own studies.

The consultants are very keen to have feedback from the community. They would like residents to look at the document they have produced identifying housing types and find what category their house has been allocated. They would appreciate information about individual houses and are also interested in general comments about the study.

The document is available from the Town Planning Department at the Municipal Offices and in Kew Library. For further information about the Heritage Study, contact the Town Planning Department on 862 2466.

Notices cont.

Anyone for tennis?

Kew Uniting Church Tennis Club in Highbury Grove needs members to play on Tuesdays at 9am. If you are interested, please ring 817 3929.

Kew Lions Club

The Kew Lions Club meets at Angelucci's Restaurant, 19 Walpole Street, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6.30 for 7pm.

Many fine projects are planned and co-ordinated throughout the year, to help people in distress. Disadvantaged children are sent on a holiday of a lifetime at no cost to their families.

When we meet we frequently have excellent speakers and an enjoyable three-course meal.

If you are a person who is interested in the welfare of others, please join us for dinner by calling Ray Joyce on 860 4444 (B) or 859 3746 (P).

Care-Force Homecraft Sale

During August a display of home-made/home-crafted goods will be displayed in the window of their premises at 61A Victoria Road, East Hawthorn. These goods — which include jams, plants, children's wear, pressed flower stationery, household items etc. — will be for sale from 10 am to 2 pm each Wednesday and Friday during August. Donations of home-made goods welcome. Come, bring, browse, buy.

Footy news

After a disappointing start to the season, Kew has strung together three disciplined victories against St Kevin's, Old Trinity and Hampton. With an aggregate of five wins and five losses the team is now only one game out of the four. The team has been strengthened by the return of Jim McEwen and Tony Peric, the leadership of Joey Busuttill and good players in Nick Leaver, Rick James and Craig Atkins.

The Reserves, however, are yet to score a win whilst the Clubs XVIII are firmly entrenched in second position.

The response to club history has produced a fine scrap book from 1951 All Australian Amateur Jack Castle.

Club details: secretary Mick Bollman 818 6536 (H), 63 0481 (W), 817 1118 (Pav.)