

KEWRIOSITY

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Occasional Care is a winner

In its first four weeks, over one hundred families have used the Council's Occasional Care Centre in Strathalbyn Street, East Kew. This is a very encouraging beginning for the centre which is, along with the extended hours kindergarten in Davis Street, an important initiative in Council's expanded children's services program.

Catherine Young, the centre's co-ordinator, is trained to teach pre-schoolers. She attributes the success of the centre to its flexibility.

"Parents can leave their children for up to four hours during the day and we can accommodate both prior bookings and emergencies. The program has to be flexible because we cater for children from two to five years old. At any one time, there will be older children painting or pasting, toddlers in the sandpit and babies asleep in the nursery. All are closely supervised," she said.

The centre is bright and airy. Children have painted murals on the glass and drawings and paper chains decorate the room. The pine



A busy morning at the Occasional Care Centre.

furniture is fresh and inviting; the cots, playpens and play kitchen are all new. Catherine's aim is to make the centre a stimulating and welcoming environment.

Parents are encouraged to be involved in the centre by helping with the daily program. There is a roster and mothers and fathers have been quick to register.

There are three more members of staff at the centre. Debra Lee-Ridge is a trained pre-school mother craft nurse and Julie Paino and Mirella

Fanton have recently been employed on the Community Employment Program. This makes for a very good ratio of staff to children.

Catherine is very optimistic about the centre's future. "There is a real need for occasional care in Kew. Our numbers are growing all the time — we are going to reach as many people as possible."

For further details about the centre, contact Catherine Young on 859 6459.



And what a Parade it was!

The grand parade on Saturday the 16th set the tone for what is shaping up to be Kew's best Festival ever. If you haven't been along yet, there is still time. The Festival concludes on March 31st.

Check the program in March Kew-riosity for details and be there!

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General Family and Community Services (F.A.C.S.)

The Local Consultative Committee of Family and Community Services represents Kew on the Inner Eastern Region Consultative Committee. We attempt to acknowledge the needs of our community and assist groups with applications for funding with the regional committee.

To achieve this aim local involvement is essential. Groups that have benefited from F.A.C.S. funding in the past and other interested people are invited to attend the committee's annual general meeting.

Date: Monday 22nd April.

Time: 8.00 pm.

Venue: Hall 3, Kew Civic Centre.

Guest speaker will be the Reverend Alex Kenworthy from 3AW Talkback Radio and his topic will be "Becoming involved with your local community".

Enquiries: Mrs Maree Williams, Chairperson of F.A.C.S., 861 7566.

Sunday afternoon at Kew Concert

Well-known performers **George and Sadie Brown** will be giving a concert at the **Kew Baptist Church Hall**, 20a Highbury Grove, Kew on **Sunday April 28th**. The afternoon program commences at 2.30 pm with an afternoon tea preceding their acts. The program will be completed by 4 pm. For details concerning transport contact the **Church Office Ph. 862 3292** by Wed. 24th April.

Half price sale

The sale at the Kew Senior Citizens-Lions Club Opportunity

Shop is still on. Bargains galore. Be there!

After-school program

Volunteers are needed to assist the co-ordinator at the after-school program held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Primary School, Deepdene, from 3.30 to 4.00 when the children first arrive.

If you can help or know of a mature age student who enjoys working with children, please contact Mandy after 3.30, on 80 5007.

WRONG NUMBER

The phone number for Doctors Edwards, Pick, Khazam and Riddell given on page 33 of the 1985 Community Directory is **WRONG**.

The correct number is 859 1719. Would you please alter the number in the directory so that one Kew resident is not unnecessarily called to the phone at midnight. Thank you and apologies to all concerned for the inconvenience caused.

Kew Community Aid Abroad

"Getting the aid through" will be the subject of a talk given by **Graham Romanes**, detailing his recent experiences in Tigre province of Ethiopia.

Date: April 1st.

Time: 8.00 pm.

Venue: Hall 3, Kew Civic Centre.

For any enquiries, please contact Sau Choo Dixon, 818 1098 (H), 661 2570 (W).

INVITATION

The Missionary Sisters of St Peter Claver cordially invite you all to the **Concert** to be held on **Sunday, 14th of April at 2.30 pm**, in the **Sacred Heart Parish Hall**, 116 Cotham Road, Kew.

The concert will be compered by Philip Brady and the program includes items to suit all tastes. Soprano Dianne Briffra will sing Mozart, D'arna Austin will play a Beethoven sonatina. The Vietnamese choir, the Tarantella

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Dancers, a piano accordionist, folk singers and a vocalist will also be featured.

The proceeds will aid the thousands of people suffering in **Ethiopia**. Come along and enjoy the concert and help our starving brothers and sisters.

Enquiries: 80 3715.

Save the Children Fund

April 11th. Save the Children Fund meeting at 10 am in the Auxiliary Room, Kew Town Hall. You are welcome to come and try us out.

April 25th. Fund raising morning for Save the Children Fund with Mrs Joy Edwards. Floral Art Demonstration. Auxiliary Room, Kew Town Hall, 10 am. \$1 donation.

Clubs and Societies

Kew Historical Society

Gowns through the Ages: this promises to be the fashion parade of the year and all are welcome to attend.

Cost is \$5.00 a head and supper will be provided. Admittance is by program, which can be obtained by ringing either **Dorothy Benjai** on 861 8758 or **Thea Sartori**, on 80 3657. Seats are limited so book early!

Date: Wednesday, April 10.

Time: 8.00 pm.

Venue: Holy Trinity Church Hall on the corner of High and Pakington Streets.

To recognize **Heritage Week** (April 14-21), the Society will be displaying the "**Gowns through the Ages**" in Cr Joe Ormando's store "The Junction Male" in High Street, Kew. There will also be a display of accessories at Kew Library.

Native Plant Group

On **Monday 15th April**, the mysteries of propagation will be unfolded. Learn how to raise seed and take cuttings. This "hands on", "learning together" experience will take place at **8.00 pm** at the **Senior Citizens Centre**, cnr High & Childers Sts, East Kew.

Bring secateurs and a couple of four-inch pots, if you have them.

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Trees: our heritage

If you are lucky enough to live in a street lined with large European trees you will have welcomed their shade and cool greenery on hot summer days. Now you will be noticing the first colour changes with the coming of Autumn.

These trees are part of our cultural heritage. They are essential if we are to preserve the charm, elegance and character which our early planners provided for Kew.

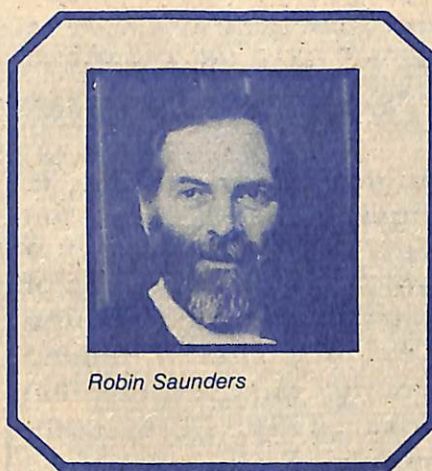
In the past decade some of those beautiful old trees have been removed from our streets because of the "inconveniences" they caused. Undeniably, large trees shed leaves which can block drains and roots can crack fences and footpaths, but removal of the trees is a draconian solution to what is really a question of suitable maintenance.

Trees and their unquestionably aesthetic contribution to our city, must be given priority. To this end, Council has commenced implementing its new streetscape policy which aims to protect our large graceful trees and to continue planting European species.

The trend towards planting smaller species, particularly natives, has not been judged a success. These trees are out of scale and harmony with buildings and established gardens and result in a sparse and scrappy streetscape.

Kew's most aesthetically and emotionally appealing streets are those featuring homogeneous species planted quite closely together to create an harmonious whole. Take a walk along Sackville Street and you will be aware of the tranquil atmosphere these trees emanate. Compare the spreading Pin Oaks in Ramsay Avenue, East Kew, with the squat Prunus in neighbouring streets.

In this 125th anniversary year we are particularly conscious of Kew's past and our obligation to preserve, where possible, our heritage. Instead of removing large trees, Council is examining alternative procedures. For example, where root growth is a problem they can be



Robin Saunders

pruned or root barriers can be installed. We should aim to make space to accommodate the size and scale of trees which best enhance our streets so that future generations will benefit just as we recognize the foresight of the early planners.

Most of Kew is laid out on a rectangular grid. The original design width catered for trees which would mature with size, substance and scale. The needs of modern sanitation, gas, water and electric utilities, and the ever-present cars have eroded the generous nature strips with the result that large and spreading trees have suffered mutilation, if not removal.

If our trees are at risk, Kew's identity as one of the gracious leafy suburbs of Melbourne is at risk too. Council's strategy is to prevent this happening, with a policy of conservation and restoration. Not long ago, we commissioned a report entitled "Street Environments" from the noted landscape architects Carol Frank-Mas and Associates. The report suggests guidelines based on the premise that no mature tree should be removed or altered until it has been professionally assessed and the overall replacement design approved. Appropriate trees should be chosen for particular locations and the aesthetic value of the choice is equally, if not more, important than the utilitarian factors.

An example of this policy in action is the recent decision to plant the Golden Ash (*Fraxinus excelsior aurea*) in Glenferrie Road. This is a medium-sized deciduous tree which does not require as heavy pruning as other ashes. Its round canopy will provide much-needed shade and its golden foliage will create a unifying element along the street. In years to come this section of Glenferrie Road will become an avenue and an asset to Kew.

Planting and maintaining large trees can be a very sound investment in improving neighbourhood quality and values. Apart from being visually pleasing, these trees provide cooling, control wind movements, conserve moisture, filter dust, diffuse noise and create oxygen, all of which are essential if life in inner urban areas is to be comfortable.

Next time you stroll along one of Kew's green canopied streets, think of our trees and how important it is that they be maintained for the delight and wellbeing of our children's children.

Robin Saunders, Mayor

Council meeting times for April

Tues. 2: General Purposes Committee 7.30 pm

Tues. 16: General Purposes Committee 7.30 pm

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Tues. 23: Standing Committees 7.30 pm

Tues. 30: General Purposes Committee 7.30 pm

Meetings are held in the Committee Rooms, Municipal Offices, Charles Street, Kew and are open to all Kew residents.

Doorknock in Traffic Management Area 5

If you live in the area bounded by Princess, Earl and Asquith Streets members of the resident consultative committee and other volunteers will be knocking on your door to gauge your response to traffic management proposals for your area.

As you may be aware, the option being proposed is the result of meetings between the resident committee and the traffic consultants appointed by Council.

You will be given a plan detailing the proposals and a questionnaire. Feedback is essential to ensure that action taken is in accordance with your wishes.

Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

For further details, please ring Chris Fenner on 862 2466.

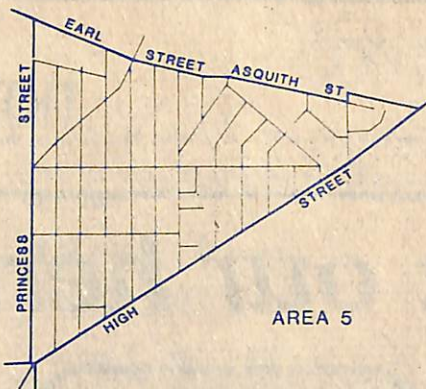
We have a place for your child!

Does your 4½ year old need more than is offered by a sessional kindergarten? Have you recently found a job and you need an all day kindergarten for your "almost four" year old?

Kew's extended hours kindergarten at Davis Street still has a few places to be filled. Sessions run from 9 am to 3.30 pm, five days a week. Fees are very reasonable for the high standard of program provided.

If your child is already four or will turn four by June 30th, the extended hours program will suit you.

For enquiries, contact the Social Development Department, on 862 2466.



Driver needed!

A volunteer driver is urgently needed for the Kew Community Bus which transports senior citizens on trips around Kew. It is vital in helping elderly people maintain links within the community.

The bus is a 15 seater Toyota and an endorsed licence is not required to drive it.

Volunteers able to give some time between 9.00 am and 4.30 pm, Monday to Friday should contact the Social Development Department at the Municipal Offices on 862 2466.



Council supports Community Employment Program

Nine young people have been employed with the Council as part of the Community Employment Program for almost a year. They have been engaged in various activities including the development of children's services, municipal surveying and clerical duties and their contribution has been most welcome.

Their employment terminates in May and they will leave Council equipped with experience and skills which will assist them in finding long term employment.

Council is continuing its commitment to the program with the employment of two young women to assist at the Occasional Care Centre.

Council also supports the Local Government Youth Employment Scheme. Five young people will be employed for 26 weeks under this scheme. They will work in Building, Town Planning and Engineering Departments, and the Library.

A condition of the scheme is that Council arranges appropriate training at a TAFE college where the participants will study one day a week.

In supporting the scheme Council is recognizing International Youth Year by giving a group of young people the opportunity to gain experience and training which will enable them to take their place in the workforce.

New Resident's Kit

If you are new to Kew why not ask for a New Resident's Kit? This kit contains valuable information about facilities and resources Kew has to offer and can also tell you about Council requirements.

Ring the Information Officer, Susan Schwartz, on 862 2466, or call in to the Municipal Offices in Charles Street, get your Kit and make the most of Kew!

What is a Playgroup?

A playgroup is a group of parents and pre-school children who meet to have fun and share creative play activities. Each playgroup is a highly individual gathering, reflecting the needs, ideas and enthusiasm of its members. You too can start your own playgroup, or join a group already established.

Three-year-old playgroups are being set up throughout Kew now. Interested in joining a playgroup?

Contact Kew Playleader Estelle Collinson on 862 2466 Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 2 pm for more information about neighbourhood or community playgroups in Kew.



Enjoying Highbury Grove Playgroup.

Future planning for children's services

The first annual general meeting of the children's services consultative committee will be held on Thursday April 18th at 8.00 pm at the Senior Citizens' Centre on the corner of High and Childers Streets, Kew. Guest speaker will be Mrs Merle James from the Australian Children's Television Action Committee and her topic will be "Some effects of television on children".

People interested in helping to achieve the most effective provision of children's services in Kew are invited to

nominate for membership of the committee for the next twelve months.

The agenda will include reports from the Children's Services Consultative Committee and the Kew Full Day Care Incorporated Committee.

Enquiries: Maree Williams, Chairperson, 861 7566.

Don't burn those leaves!

Fallen leaves make an excellent mulch for the garden. Either gather wet leaves in plastic garbage bags, seal them and leave them to become leaf mould or spread leaves straight on to the garden. Either way, leaves are a valuable natural resource — don't waste them!

KEW COMMUNITY HOUSE

Co-ordinator: Jo Osborne,
6 Derby Street, Kew, 3101 Phone 862 3126



First term at the Community House promises to be an exciting time for us all. Our program has been distributed detailing the workshops. If you haven't seen one yet, check your child's school bag, the infant welfare centres, kindergartens, shops . . . they're everywhere. Or call in to the house — you are assured of a warm welcome.

A hint of what's on — just to whet your appetite . . .

Fruit preserving workshop — simple methods of preparing fruit and vegetables without a preserving kit. **Tues. April 2nd.**

Pasta making workshop — Learn how to make fresh pasta in your own kitchen for your next dinner party. Cook and share a delicious lunch. **April 16th.**

Migrant Home Tutor Course — Learn the basics for teaching English to migrants. **Thurs. April 11th.**

Pickle and sauce making — the mysteries of the old-fashioned art of chutney, pickle and sauce making will be unravelled in this group. **Thurs. May 2nd, May 9th, 1-3 pm.**

For enrolment enquiries, ring Jo at the Community House, on 862 3126.

SITUATION VACANT

Are you a retired accountant or a person with bookkeeping/money skills? Kew Community House is looking for your talents. We are offering volunteer work to the right person who has time to spare and wants to make a contribution to the community.

If you are interested, please phone Jo on 862 3126.

YOUTH PAGE

Welcome to this month's Youth Pages. In my time at Kew the youth program has reached many young people. In this issue I will attempt to explain just what my job is and how I may be able to reach more of you.

The amount of interest and concern in issues that affect youth in our community is encouraging. Many people call or see me and we talk about young people in a positive way. I hope this continues, as communication is the only way of operating successfully in our society.

The Kew Festival has been and gone. It was a huge success and we showed the people of Kew that 1985 is our year.

Don't forget to call me or send me any information on the activities of your group for inclusion in the youth pages.

Happy Easter! Ian.

What does the Youth Services Officer do?

Some people see my role in Kew as just to deal with the so-called "problem youth". To be seen as the person who can fix any trouble spots, places too much strain on my resources.

The community needs to realise that "youth problems" stem from a variety of issues, not just one or two, and all of these combined generate the out-cry from youth. For example, unemployment, family, school, peers and relationships can promote trouble.

But why just think about troubles? We should focus on young people's potential not only on their problems.

The Kew Youth Centre program is not designed just for "problem youth" but for all youth in the community. The Centre is large enough to cater for different youth groups, but each group must respect each other's right to use that facility.

For example, the Kew Youth Theatre project which hopefully, will receive some funding from I.Y.Y. is welcome to use the youth centre for rehearsals and meetings, as is any other youth group as long as times can be arranged.

Your group can use me to help resource your program. My training has enabled me to gain from the broad spectrum of youth organisations, through placements and enquiries. Come up with ideas and bounce them off me; positive feedback on your ideas may be beneficial to you.

If this process can begin and continue then we won't have two or three different groups, next to each other doing the same thing and yet not reaching anyone.

Kew is a good suburb. Let's keep working towards making it better for everyone.

JUNIOR FOOTBALLERS — WHERE ARE YOU?

The Kew Football Club urgently requires footballers for its Under 19 Team. The Club wishes to build a strong squad of Under 19 players not only to give strength to this section but to build strong open age teams of the future. It is the aim of the Committee to have the Under 19 Team compete in the 1985 finals series and win the Premiership for the first time since 1979.

Interested? Training is at Victoria Park, High Street, Kew commencing at 5.30 pm

The Kew Football Club fields three open age teams (VAFA) and five under age teams — U19 (VAFA), U16, U14, U12, U11 (HDJFL). The committee is headed by President Ken Blay who has been with the Club since 1955. Any potential player or official, parent or supporter would be most welcome at the Club.

Any queries? ring John Ryland: Work 420 2673, Home 439 4680, Ground 80 1118.

YOUTH GROUPS Let more people know about your club

How? Recreation Expo — particularly for people with intellectual disabilities.

When? 6th May, 1985

Where? Box Hill Community Centre between 4.00 pm and 8.00 pm

Why? The "Expo" aims to bring groups together which provide recreation and leisure options for youth so that young people particularly those with intellectual disabilities can make informed choices about leisure activities. It will be a great opportunity for your group/club to become better known.

Information? For more details and to register your interest in the "Expo" ring either Anne Whitehead on 861 6331 or Sally Berkovic on 898 9411.

RECREATION AND ENJOYMENT

Have you driven past St. Paul's School for the Blind and Visually Impaired any morning recently and heard "splish, splash", laughter, music etc. and wondered what you were missing out on?

Well now you'll know. It is the Community Recreation Program where activity and people join in a fun, positive and enjoyable atmosphere. What is available? Mondays — "Keep Fit", Tuesdays and Thursdays "Swimming and Movement" and Wednesday — "Relaxation through Yoga" — all from 9.30 am to 11.00 am.

Would you like to know more or join the program? Contact Carolyn Graham, Recreation Co-ordinator on 862 2466. P.S. Also don't forget that on Fridays you can join the Tennis Program at Kew Tennis Club!

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Proposed Kew Full Day Care Centre

1985 promises to be an exciting year for children's services in Kew if the recommendation of the Children's Services Committee, to establish a community-based child care centre, is implemented.

Kew, at present, has no such centre and many parents are being forced to seek suitable child care facilities outside the area.

Because of this situation, a group of concerned parents has been meeting since October 1984 in an attempt to compile a submission for capital and recurrent funding from the Federal Government, for a 35-place child care centre. As the group has recently become legally incorporated, it now has official status in dealing with the Government.

The submission seeks financial support for a centre, to be open from 7.30 am-6.00 pm, Monday to Friday, for 48 weeks a year, and to be run by fully qualified staff. With Government support, the centre would also be able to offer free relief for those in need.

In November 1984, approval for the submission was received from Kew Council, and a site chosen in Victoria Park off High Street. Therefore, if the submission to the Government is successful, it is hoped that a full day care centre will be available in 1986.

The parent group is committed to the idea of establishing a centre offering a caring and enjoyable environment within which children can learn and play. The group has been collating statistical data and conducting a survey to support the case. If you wish to offer your support or have any queries, please ring Marg Hillier on 861 7854.



Greek Easter

Easter is the most important religious ceremony for the Greek people. The older generation who keep the customs and traditions, fast for 40 days before Easter by not eating dairy foods, meat or foods containing oil. The younger generation fast for one week before Easter.

During the week we prepare lots of special foods, like koulouri, a biscuit similar to sweet bread. Two days before Easter we dye eggs red to symbolise Christ's blood.

On Good Friday we go to the Greek Orthodox Church and light a candle to place next to a picture of Jesus. The picture is next to a cross on a table beautifully decorated with fragrant bouquets. At 9.00 pm four strong men lift the table and carry it around the streets to remind us of the crucifixion.

After communion on Saturday, we feast on special casseroles. On Sunday morning we break eggs and exchange traditional greetings. We play a game where each person tries to crack another person's egg without breaking his or her own. It is good luck if your egg doesn't break.

A Greek Easter party would not be traditional without the lamb on the spit roasted until you can hear it crackle and it looks crisp and brown.

Carol Drossos
Connie Polimenakos
Seri Skaleris
Laska Varkaris



"Spring" festivals and the origins of the Easter Bunny

The festivals of Easter and Passover fall this month. Apart from their religious and cultural significance, both festivals celebrate the spiritual and physical regeneration associated with Spring. We, in the southern hemisphere, must use our imagination and not waste time looking for the first green leaves to appear on the bare branches of winter!

The two festivals are closely linked. The first night of the Passover was Jesus' "last supper". The "paschal lamb" which is symbolic of Easter refers to the lamb that was traditionally sacrificed for the Passover, or "Pesach" as the festival is called in Hebrew.

At Passover, the Jewish community celebrates the exodus of the Jews from their time of slavery in Egypt. For them, it was the beginning of a new life. For Christians, Easter celebrates Christ's Resurrection, which is also a promise of new life.

And why the Easter Bunny? The bunny was originally the Easter Hare and was part of a very old tradition. At the time when people in Europe worshipped the goddess of spring, Eostre, a hare would be sacrificed as a symbol of her fecundity. Over the years, the hare lost its religious significance and became the Easter Bunny bringing eggs (again a symbol of life) to lucky children. I'm sure they are glad that times have changed!



This Kewriosity is being delivered to you by –

Kew Pre-School Support Group

The mothers and children who have been delivering this issue of *Kewriosity* belong to the *Kew Pre-school Support Group* which runs a playgroup in the Baptist Church Hall in Woodlands Avenue, East Kew.

It is more than just a playgroup. It is an information centre where parents can learn about child care services in our community; it is a place for sharing experiences and making friends. Parents may leave their children at the playgroup but must attend for some sessions.

The co-ordinator of the playgroup is a trained kindergarten teacher and this year an assistant will be employed to meet the requirements for registration as a child care centre with the Health Commission. Certain building modifications will have to be made as well.

To raise money users of the playgroup take out term memberships which amount to \$20.00 per family. Members this year have increased by 30% to 110



KEW PRE-SCHOOL SUPPORT GROUP

families, which is very encouraging. Members are involved in other fund-raising activities, such as delivering *Kewriosity* and the Community Directory.

If you would like to find out more about Woodlands Avenue playgroup, contact **Angela Dewar** on 80 2713.

A fond farewell to A.C.K.D.A.

April marks the end of twelve months work for the four artists in the Artists' Co-operative for the Kew/Deepdene area.

We have been very fortunate in having this group working in our schools and community groups. Their commitment and the high standard of the completed projects demonstrates how valuable this type of program is.

In the hope of continuing and extending involvement in community art a public meeting will be held on April 17th at Kew High School Library, at 7.30 pm. There will be a guest speaker from the Ministry for the Arts. All people who are interested in the future of the arts in Kew are encouraged to attend.

If you would like to see the artists' work you can ring their office on **859 8368** to arrange a time or you can see videos of performances by local students.

Deadline

Deadline for the May edition of *Kewriosity* is April 3rd. Please send all copy to Susan Schwartz, Information Officer, Municipal Offices, Charles Street, Kew 3101.

Support Groups

Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Victoria

The Kew Self Help Group of the **Rheumatism and Arthritis Association of Victoria** will hold its next meeting on **Tuesday, April 3rd, 1985, at 10.30 am in Hall 3, Kew Civic Centre.**

Miss Inge, a dietitian, will speak on diet and arthritis.

For information ring the President, **862 2021** or the Secretary, **859 8335.**

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Kew Garden Club

Cavort with cabbages, spring into sprouts! Come and hear **Bill Firth** talk on Vegetable Growing at 8.00 pm **Thursday 11th April**, at the **Senior Citizens Centre**. All welcome.

Kew (Daytime) Garden Club

Roses by **Mr George Smyth**, **April 22nd 1985** at the **Elderly Citizens' Club** cnr of Childers and High Sts, at 1.30 pm.

For further information please contact **Mrs Win Fearon** Tel. **859 2977.**

Religious notices

Hyde Park Fellowship

The Fellowship is looking forward to the next meeting on **Wednesday, April 10th at 2.00 pm**, which will be held in the **Hyde Park Uniting Church**, Pakington Street, Kew.

Our guest speaker will be **Mrs W. Lutton** who has spent many years in New Guinea with her husband the Reverend Wesley Lutton.

Come along and spend an enjoyable afternoon with us. Afternoon tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Politics

A.L.P. EAST KEW

The branch will continue its discussion on **Unemployment** at St Paul's Church, corner of Hale St and Windella Ave, on **Monday, April 1st**, at 8 pm. All are welcome.

Auxiliaries

St Paul's School for the Blind and Visually Impaired

The ladies' auxiliary formed to raise funds for St Paul's is holding a **Card Luncheon**. For \$5.00 per person you can partake of a basket lunch with wine or orange juice and participate in a variety of card games.

Date: Monday, April 29th.

Time: 11.00 am.

Venue: St. Paul's School for the Blind, Fernherst Grove, Kew.

For enquiries about individual or table bookings or if you would like to join the auxiliary, contact **Mrs Mary Dossetor** on **80 4889**, between 4.00 and 6.00 pm.