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CAULFIELD CONTACT

CAULFIELD
MAGAZINE
LIBRARIES

CYCLISTS CAUSING HAZARDS IN CENTRES



A monthly publication produced by Caulfield Council for the residents of this City.

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Spring has Sprung at Caulfield Hospital

Forty energetic and enthusiastic patients at Caulfield Hospital put their best wheels forward and participated in a Spring Carnival Wheelchair Rally recently.

No-one seemed daunted by the task of orienteering themselves around the corridors of the hospital and with the help of a nurse each entrant made an impressive effort to outdo the others.

Costumes were spectacular ranging from a football fan to clowns to an Arab. Streamers and balloons adorned many chairs and face paint such as was never worn by Red Indians, was seen decorating many faces.

The rally winner for an individual effort was William Watson from Ward Nine. Ward Nine also won Best Team performance.

The Most Humorous award for decorated wheelchairs went to Ward Eight occupants Arthur Caldwell and Peter Donnelly.

The Best Decorated Ladie's Wheelchair went to Wendy Summers - James from Ward 12 and Best Decorated Men's Wheelchair to James Bond from Ward 10.

The Best Dressed Pusher Award went to Nurse Carol Breen from Ward 12.



What a combination! A red devil, alias Philio Hadjiantoniou from Ward 12, is started on the rally by Sister Cynthia Yates dressed as an angel.

Traders plan to bring life back to Glenhuntly

The shopkeepers of the Glenhuntly Shopping Centre are working to bring a bit of life back to the area.

Today there is 98% support from the businesses of the area for the newly formed traders' association who want to see a return to the prosperity that the shopping centre once knew.

When shopkeepers of the area realised they were facing parking problems a group attended a meeting of the Council's Environment and Community Development Committee to ask for help.

They were advised they would have an even stronger voice if they were to form a traders' association.

It was after this

meeting, downstairs from the Council Chambers, that the group decided to have their inaugural meeting there and then.

A fortnight after this impromptu get together a general meeting was held and a constitution was adopted.

The association aims to promote the Glenhuntly Shopping Centre as an alternative to the recent proliferation of "plastic" shopping facilities. It plans to revive the idea of the Tuesday bargain days started many years ago but which died out in later years.

Traders have promised they will be genuine sales and will go with personal

and friendly service.

In the long term, the group is hoping to see the beautification of the area.

President of the newly formed traders' association, Magarett Ryall, said that they wish to section the air of difference and encourage the shopkeepers to promote the specialised nature of many of their businesses.

The Glenhuntly Centre can boast a number of shops with a difference; there is a butcher which sells nine different types of sausages and a specialist shoe store which caters for men who wear shoes up to size 17.

One of the oldest shops in the area is a drapery which specialises in curtain making whilst the newest addition to the centre is a T.A.B. There are fruiterers and chemists trading seven days a week, a pastry cook who makes the best strudel in town, a creative florist and a specialist supplier to the beauty trades.

To start the ball rolling a sidewalk sale is planned for November 20.

Support your local shopping centre by seeing what they have to offer at the sidewalk sale.

With the support of the Council and the wholehearted support of the traders for the area Glenhuntly can look forward to exciting and prosperous times.

People riding bicycles on footpaths in shopping centres are causing a hazard to pedestrians.

The Caulfield Progress Association has approached the Council to look at ways of dealing with the problems caused by thoughtless children and teenagers who ride on footpaths.

They regularly ride at dangerous speeds, completely oblivious to the needs and safety of pedestrians.

The Progress Association reports there has been an increase in the number of people who ride bicycles on footpaths rather than the streets. There are obvious dangers associated with riding on some of our roads but the shopping centre footpath where there is heavy pedestrian traffic is not a suitable place either.

Representatives of the Caulfield Progress Association recently addressed the Council's Executive Services Committee and spoke on a number of trouble spots within the City.

Major problem areas include the shopping centres in North Road and Glenhuntly Road.

The Association feels the number of injuries caused by cyclists has increased alarmingly of late.

The Council recently received a complaint from a lady who was intimidated by two

youths riding on the footpath in the Elsternwick shopping centre.

Following these and many other complaints the Council, in conjunction with local police will establish a series of blitzes against irresponsible cycling on the footpaths in shopping centres.

A little thought required

Whilst these blitzes are aimed initially at the shopping centres it should be remembered that riding on footpaths anywhere is illegal.

It is recognised however that many footpaths in other areas do not have as much pedestrian traffic these days and the roads, because they carry so much traffic, can be particularly dangerous.

There needs, therefore, to be tolerance shown by all parties.

* Children riding on footpaths should be aware of the need to dismount when they come to a pedestrian,

* An elderly person, who is hard of hearing, may be quite frightened by a cyclist swerving to miss them,

* Bicycles left lying on footpaths can cause a dangerous obstruction to pedestrians so should be placed in racks or stood upright,

* Pedestrians should recognise that there are some situations where there is a need for the footpath to be used by cyclists.

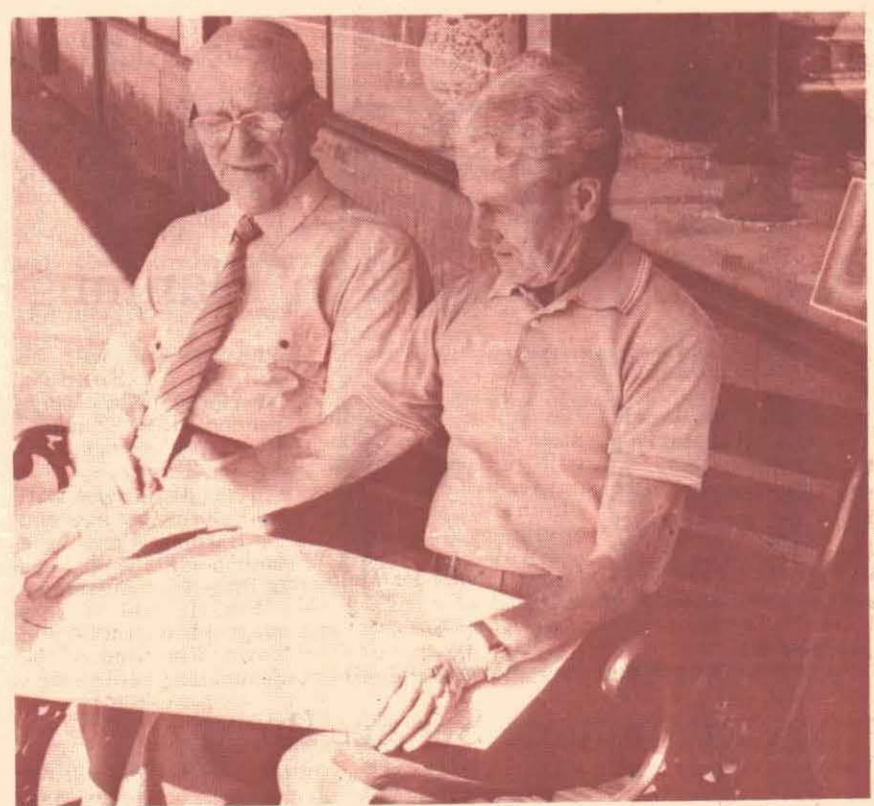
Drivers, give cyclists a chance, they are road users too and are easily hurt. Most accidents to cyclists happen at roundabouts, crossroads and junctions.

To help reduce some of these problems the Council will organise lectures on road safety, road worthiness and responsibilities at schools within the municipality.

School councils are also being requested to address general problems of the safety of cyclists and pedestrians.

A bike education program for use in schools has been developed by RoSTA in conjunction with the police department.

As part of this program the Council will co-ordinate an in-service training session in bicycle education for teachers from Caulfield's area early in the new year.



Above, Two of Glenhuntly's oldest traders Mr Rowland (left) and Mr Theobald contemplate plans for Glenhuntly's shopping centre

Inside: Caulfield Festival Supplement

Contact letters

Libraries need more foreign books

Madam,

I have actively supported the establishment of municipal libraries as well as the new Caulfield North Central School Library.

We have a large proportion of bilingual residents as well as those with language difficulties. I would feel it beneficial if school and municipal libraries included more foreign language novels and instruction books.

This would surely contribute to the concept of multiculturalism in our society.

I hope that some residents will decide to donate such books directly to the libraries.

Irene Capek, M.B.E.
Caulfield.

FACTORY COMPLAINTS TO BE REGISTERED

Following the successful prosecution of the Tennyson Textiles Factory in North Road the Council has set up procedures to police any breach of the conditions of its \$5000 good behaviour bond.

The Council's Health

Inspector will be on hand to answer resident calls and will be available to check out complaints.

For times when the Health Inspector is not available a special telephone line has been established to record calls. This allows people who have a complaint to

have their call registered.

All calls are being compiled daily and will be used in evidence against the factory.

The numbers to ring are: 524 3333 during office hours, and 524 3336 after office hours.

Rotary's exchange student



The Rotary Club of Caulfield is currently hosting student Sammy Langenfeld from Rockville, Indiana, U.S.A.

Sammy recently spoke

to the Rotary Club about her home town of 3000, an area that gets completely snow bound in winter.

Indiana is a corn and wheat growing area and a steel producing centre.

Sammy showed members and guests slides of her home town and the U.S.A. to help promote an understanding between members of their current exchange student.

Youth Development Grants

The Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr Neil Tresize M.P., recently approved grants for eighteen groups and projects within the Southern Suburbs Region of Melbourne.

Fourteen groups class-

ified under Community Youth Development received grants, three under Youth Initiative Programs and one under Youth Access Programs received grants.

Fusion Community Centre in Murrumbeena received an amount of \$1,580 for a variety of

regular weekly and monthly youth activities ranging from crafts to disco/coffee shops.

The Balaclava Boys Club received a grant of \$530 to cover operating costs for a gymnastic based weekly youth program.

Are you interested in Planning Melbourne?

As part of World Town Planning Week, members of the community will have the opportunity to challenge Melbourne's designers and come up with a new look for Melbourne.

On November 12, John

Batman of "this is the place for a village" fame will rediscover Melbourne by challenging planners, architects, engineers, and politicians to design improvements for Melbourne.

He will be met at Batman Park by the Minister for Planning.

The designs will be judged on Sunday, November 14 by George Seddon, Don Dunstan, Phillip Adams and Jocelyn Terry.

The designers will work during the weekend at Batman Park in a large dome, the only one of its type in Australia.

For details of this event phone the World Town Planning Week Secretariat on 818 1305.

Ambulance Service Boost

The Victorian Government has allocated over \$15 million for the operation of ambulance services in the recent budget.

The allocation includes an order for an additional 40 ambulances, which would be produced locally.

The Victorian

Ambulance Service was used for 2,000 cases a day, covering more than 14 million kilometres a year. In addition, the air ambulance service transported 6,600 patients a year over four million kilometres.

"This cost more than \$47 million in 1982/83 to operate," said local MLC Mr Kennedy. The ambulance services and its officers of 1983 are

trained and capable of handling complex and intensive medical emergencies.

"The Government is determined to offer adequate training, support facilities, equipment and industrial conditions to match the commitment and expertise and requirements of our Ambulance Service," said Mr Kennedy.

The tree — a life support system

To make everyone aware of the value of trees, the United Nation's Association of Australia has declared the Year of the Tree, which commenced officially on United Nations World Environment Day, June 5, 1982, to introduce the Decade of the Trees.

Why the Year of the Tree?

The main objective of the Australian Year of the Tree is to launch an imaginative and festive public awareness and education program designed for schools and the community, to show the importance of the natural environment to our very survival; to teach reforestation techniques and their different applications and to foster an appreciation of our unique natural heritage.

Community involvement in planting and maintenance projects will be an important educational experience teaching the art of germinating, prop-

ogating, grafting and planting trees, their protection and care, and the value of recycling organic waste into compost.

A dwindling population

In the 200 years since European settlement in Australia, 75% of our rain foreststhave been irrevocably removed.

Because of the demands for timber, Australia's forest cover has dwindled to one of the world's lowest. Wood chipping, clearing for agriculture and livestock, urban settlement, mining and other industrial requirements have also taken their toll on the trees of Australia.

Whilst the trees of the world seem to be in abundance they are, in fact, becoming increasingly scarce. Unless we preserve and plant more trees, arid and lifeless deserts will continue to increase.

The earth depends on trees as a support for life — they are the lungs of the planet and are a most fundamental source of oxygen. They have a role to play in the control of the water cycle, provision

of food, timber and paper production and soil conservation.

Since 1950, the world has lost over half its trees — more than during all previous human history. During 1982, trees will be felled throughout the world at a rate of 14 hectares per minute.

Trees for new Home Owners

In the Year of the Tree, Caulfield will provide all occupiers of new houses within the City with a voucher for a free tree or shrub which they will receive with their Certificate of Occupancy. Contact the Building Department at the Town Hall on 524 3333 if you have any queries.

Advice on tree planting is available from Caulfield's Superintendent of Parks and Gardens. Contact Mr Peter Kellett on 509 3059.

You can help

In the Year of the Tree, become involved in the greening of your City.

Window boxes, community garden plots, nature strips, school gardens, herb and vegetable gardens, trees and shrubs in cities, towns and suburbs in forests and on farms can be a part of the celebration.

● Grow a few herbs, a vegetable path, a citrus tree.

● Is there room for a few more plants or trees where you live?

● Look at schools and playgrounds and decide if appropriate planting action is needed.

● Support the introduction of horticulture courses.

● Encourage nature study in primary and secondary schools.

● Remember your street trees, they need to be regularly watered.

All living things make oxygen, reduce the flow of rain water to the sea and provide havens for the earth living creatures. Let us ensure that Australia's bicentennial celebrations are conducted in an appropriately green setting.

Assistance for students

The Commonwealth Department of Education administers a number of schemes of student assistance for parents on low incomes, isolated children and for adults going back to study.

The Secondary Allowances Scheme assists parents on low incomes to support their children in the final two years of secondary schooling.

This assistance is based on a means-test on the income earned by parents. Benefits (subject to certain conditions of eligibility) include up to \$871 for each child studying full time in either Year 11 or 12 at a secondary school or technical college or through an approved

correspondence school.

Maximum payment is \$12,248 or less and some allowance is payable on adjusted Family Incomes up to \$15,677, or higher if there is more than one eligible student in the family.

Students who are orphans, or refugees with no parents in Australia, may apply for benefits on their own behalf. Students are means tested on their own income.

The assistance for isolated children is for those students who do not have ready access to government primary or secondary schooling.

The Benefits include a boarding allowance, a second home allowance or a correspondence allowance.

The scheme does not provide travel allowances for students who live at home and travel to school daily. The main aim of the scheme is to assist students who are geographically isolated from suitable government schooling.

This means the student's home must be at least 16 kilometres from the nearest appropriate government school and at least 4.5 kilometres from transport to it.

Students whose homes are frequently isolated because of bad weather may also be considered for assistance.

The Adult Secondary Education Assistance Scheme is for those

undertaking full-time matriculation level program in 1983.

You have to be 19 years or over on January 1 of the year of study. Benefits are paid at three rates, the independent rate, the "at home" rate and the "away from home" rate.

In addition you may receive a fares allowance, a dependent spouse allowance or a dependent child allowance.

For further information or application forms please contact The Victorian State Office, Commonwealth Department of Education, 450 St Kilda Road, Melbourne, phone 268 0444.

Visitors from Japan

Forty Local Government delegates from Japan recently visited Caulfield to look at the way we run our city.

Representatives from the National Association of City Assemblies of Japan visited Caulfield Hospital to look at the rehabilitation program, the physiotherapy department, the occupational therapy

department, the extended care unit and finally at Caulfield's Hostel for the Aged, Rosstown Court.

Pictured is Mrs Margaret Carson, Residential Care Co-ordinator with the Caulfield Council, with a representative from the National Association of City Assemblies of Japan.



Greek Night Successful

Caulfield High School's Greek Night held to raise funds as part of the "Swing into October" promotion was successful.

The function which featured traditional Greek food and Greek dancing, was organised by the Greek parents of the school.

Service Demands & Financial Pressures on Local Government

The devolution and extension of responsibility for service delivery to local government with the resulting increase in service demands on Councils has been an established pattern for many years. While local government in Australia is, relative to the UK and the US, a small concern, the increase in its scope of operations is nonetheless significant.

As well as the "traditional responsibilities" of local government, collection of rates, repair of roads, collection of garbage etc. there are now a wide range of additional services being offered which are more orientated to personal services and the needs of the community as a whole than to the service of property.

Additional Services

These additional services include the following; community advice bureaux, library services, publication of local newspapers, provision of community buses, accommodation for the aged, elderly citizens clubs, handyman services, home help services, meals on wheels, garden refuse disposal, town planning,

counselling services, child care centres, community education programs, insurance schemes, health inspections, swimming pools, youth programs, immunization, markets, community gardens and so on.

Complex funding

The scope and diversity of these services is matched by the complexity of the funding arrangements which have been established to provide them. No longer is it the case of the ratepayer's dollar being translated directly into basic property services but rather the picture is that of a local Council attempting to meet a wide range of local community demands by the use of many different staff and financial resources.

Furthermore, despite the current emphasis on

restraint in spending, the pressure on local authorities to expand their range of services continues with no sign of abating.

This pressure takes two main forms: — devolution of responsibilities to local government from State and Federal government by means of legislation or agreement. the demands of local communities for improved local amenities and a better say in local government.

Legislative burden

There are a number of examples of recent legislation, particularly relating to matters of legislative control; building, town planning, health etc. which place additional responsibility and an additional administrative burden on local government often requiring even more complex and time consuming procedures to be undertaken. Specific examples are: —

the proposed use of Councils as "one stop shops" for all types of development approvals. the control of massage parlours. the control of amusement parlours.

Increased Public Involvement

Articulate local communities are also placing additional service demands on Councils. Not only do ratepayers now demand a better standard of existing services but also push for positive steps to upgrade their local amenity. Road closures, traffic studies, street beautification schemes, additional parks etc. are often results of this type of resident involvement.

Democracy through the ballot box is now being supplemented by direct resident involvement in issues, plan making and policy formulation.

The City of Caulfield is having to continually reassess its service levels and service changes to meet cost rises over the last year such as the following: Workers compensation, Metropolitan

Fire Brigade Levy 45%, Public Liability Insurance 60%, Loan repayments 15%, Salaries and Wages 17%, Materials 12% and other fixed charges 21%.

It is clear therefore that the most often quoted inflation factor, the Consumer Price Index (which has risen by 10.6%) has little bearing on many of the costs born by local government.

To cope with these cost pressures the Council has placed increasing emphasis on the "user-pays" approach. That is, getting the actual user to pay for the service provided where possible.

This policy has resulted in Councils income from fees and charges rising from 13% of total income in 1974/75 to 23% today. Over the same period, Councils income from rates has dropped from 60% to 56%.

Given the difficult years ahead the Council is committed to a further development of the user-pays concept and its officers are currently preparing a major report on new financing initiatives for consideration by the Council.



Canal Roof Investigations

Residents from around Alexanders Restaurant have complained of illegally parked cars in the area. Driveways have been blocked, naturestrips used and nuisance behaviour has been reported.

Investigations will be made into the feasibility and cost of roofing the Elsternwick Canal, adjacent to the area, in order to provide additional parking spaces.

The area is also to be patrolled by the police and Council Traffic Officers, particularly during the Christmas season.

A further report will be presented on the closure of Begonia Road at Elsternwick Canal in conjunction with the recommendations of the Gardenvale Neighbourhood Traffic Study.

undertake an on-going community project in Caulfield Park.

Over the next 3-4 years they will install playground equipment and associated facilities in the area immediately north of the main oval adjacent to the aviary.

The first tree planting will take place soon and working bees will be held every few months or so.

Restructure Plan

Following a report on the City's future planning program a Structure Plan for Caulfield has recently been proposed.

The Study Brief has been prepared which outlines the major tasks to be completed in the preparation of the Structure Plan and a study group has been established.

Strategies for roads, traffic and transport, residential development, open space and environment and conservation will be prepared in the near future because much of this work has already been completed.

Closure Complimented

It makes a change to hear contented ratepayers speak up in Committee meetings. The residents of Oak Avenue turned out in force to express their appreciation of the Council's decision to conduct a trial closure of their street.

The Council was complimented on its decision and were advised that the closure would make the area safer for families and children.

Traders Speak Out

Traders from the Glenhantly Shopping Centre were vocal at a recent meeting of the Environment and Community Development Committee.

They requested the Council take some action to provide this centre with parking facilities closer to the shops.

The Watson Grove closure has now been completed and plans can now be made to introduce angle parking in this street to alleviate the traders problem.

It was also suggested that a traders association be formed with a view to looking at the possibilities of off-street car parking.

Rotary Club Project

The Caulfield Rotary and Rotaract Clubs will

Ministerial Response

The Minister of Housing's response to the City of Caulfield Housing Study has been quite positive.

He has indicated the Ministry would be prepared to expand its spot purchase program; buying approximately 10 houses in the Caulfield area in this financial year.

Interest was also expressed in developing in-fill housing in Caulfield if suitable sites could be identified.

The Minister recognises that Local Government can identify and play a more active role in response to local housing issues and congratulated the Council for its report.

Overheard in Committee

From time to time residents become quite involved in the traffic problems of the City and attend meetings of the Environment and Community Development Committee to put their points of view.

Resident approval was forthcoming for recent traffic installations: "Those round doovers with trees on — they're good." Is this an accolade for roundabouts?

NEW MEMBERS FOR 15 YEAR CLUB

After 30 years of working at the same place you'd think Charlie Brown would have been sick of Caulfield but you couldn't keep him away when he was asked to join the 15 Year Club.

Charlie was one of the several longstayers to be admitted to the Council's 15 Year Club at a dinner recently held in the Caulfield Town Hall.

And he certainly had some tales of old times to tell when he was presented with his membership.

"When I first started

work I had to put my age up from 13 to 14 years," Charlie said later.

He started work with Kew Council in 1927 on the roads and ended up an Inspector of Works 21 years later.

Charlie worked as a contractor for Caulfield Council for 30 years and retired three years ago.

He was involved with the development of Harleston Park and the Duncan McKinnon running track to name a few. By the time he left Caulfield Charlie was an Inspector of Contracts for road work.

"The Police told me we

had the best quality roads in Melbourne," Charlie said.

How could he stay for so long in one place? "I liked the way of the engineers," said Charlie.

Also, it seems, Charlie used to send the City Engineer's wife flowers every Christmas. Someone must have liked his ways too!

Right: Dr Geoffrey Stillwell, Medical Officer at Caulfield Council, receives his presentation for being admitted to the 15 Year Club.



Advisory Group for Disabled Set

A new group called "The City of Caulfield Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities" was recently formed to aid the community and the disabled in Caulfield.

At the first public meeting those present elected members and proposed items to be discussed in future meetings.

The inaugural meeting of the new Committee was held on October 6, and office bearers were elected.

Wayne Nevinson, the initiator of such a Committee being formed, was elected as President.

Jenny Leembruggen was unanimously elected Secretary for the Committee.

Issues to be raised by the Committee in future meetings include voting rights for persons with disabilities and particularly those in

Institutions, better accessibility of the community bus by persons with disabilities and low rent Council houses made available for the disabled on limited income.

The Committee would like to see public transport, particularly trams, improved for use by the disabled and the inclusion of disabled in all Council services (ie. child care centres).

Education classes for persons who are slow learners, but who want to go back to school to be better educated, need to be started.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held on December 13 at 7.30 p.m.

Caulfield Festival '82

This printing of Caulfield Contact is especially colored for our nine-day festival. The liftout in the centre pages gives you full program details of the many events and happenings. It is truly a community festival. We asked the mayor to pick his favorite events and he came up with the following.

The double wicket cricket competition on November 28 with the final played on Community Day on the main oval; the Family Affairs seminars on children and child-raising on November 30th, December 1st and 2nd at Murrumbena House, and the summer flower show in Gardenvale Rd., Gardenvale. What will you choose?

UPDATE ON ROADWORKS

Mr Ted Tanner, M.L.A. for Caulfield, recently gave details on development progress of North Road between Hawthorn Road and Nepean Highway.

Mr Tanner said, "I have been advised that survey work on the road is underway. The country roads board will be holding discussions with

Caulfield and Brighton council officials later in the year as to particular points of the scheme development that has been adopted. Actual construction work on the road should commence in mid 1983."

Mr Tanner said, "It appears that finally this atrocious piece of roadway is to be upgraded and I thank all

those who have been of assistance in this endeavour.

"In addition I think it appropriate that due recognition should be given to the present Minister of Transport, Mr Crabb, and the previous Minister, Mr Maclellan, who both gave undertakings that this road would be upgraded."

Council and Committee Meeting dates November/December, 1982.

November — TUESDAY 16 — Council
MONDAY 29 — Executive Services Committee
TUESDAY 30 — Environment and Community Development Committee

December — TUESDAY 7 — Policy and Resources Committee
TUESDAY 14 — Council Christmas/New Year — No Council and Committee dates over January. Resumes February.

AN ANNUAL EVENT

Despite political differences our M.L.A.'s for Caulfield and Glenhantly have a lot in common as far as virility goes.

Mr Ted Tanner and Dr. Gerard Vaughan have been running neck and neck in the baby stakes for some years now.

It seems everytime one

has a child the other does too, and all within weeks of each other!

The third addition to the Vaughan family was born several weeks ago while the Tanner family are waiting anxiously for their third child.

Is this the end of the race or will it, like the Melbourne Cup, be an annual event?

A World Expressed in Tin

HISTORY IN METAL

When Charles Aisen went back to school he discovered he wasn't happy working in clay, enamel, paint or stained glass. None of these mediums excited him as much as the one he knew best — tin.

The unique metal sculptures in Charles Aisen's back yard stem from his knowledge of tin from his life in Poland.

Mr Aisen's family had been tinsmiths in Poland for generations and the trade was passed on to him as a matter of course after his father died.

By the age of 13 he was a skilled tinsmith trying to help his mother feed the family. Mother was a baker and the three Ribaisen children sold bread to the Russian soldiers marching to the front in 1914.

The German-Austrian occupation of his hometown, Chelm, in 1915 put a stop to this trading and Charles worked at a number of different jobs until the end of the First World War.

It was when he lost his job on the railways, because he was a Jew, that he felt the first signs of anti-semitism.

Charles went back to tinsmithing which was made more difficult by the short supply of raw materials.

One of his sculptures explains the outcome of this problem. Raw materials were obtained from neighbour's down pipes to help make the essential pots, pans and

kettles for Polish families.

Growing bad feelings against Jews prompted Charles to come to Australia in 1926 at the first opportunity.

A change of name from Ribaisen to Aisen was suggested to make it easier to find a job.

A milk carrier's job left him little spare time to learn English and meet with other Jewish left-wingers who regularly gathered in his room in a boarding house.

A year in Melbourne was followed by a move to Sydney to join his metal-working trade again. Three years later Charles Aisen was back in Melbourne.

It was here that he met Fay, also from Chelm in Poland, and they were married in a registry office in 1931.

It was about this time the Jewish autonomous district of Birobijan in Soviet Russia was formed. Charles and a friend applied to go there but, hearing nothing from their applications, they kept on with more practical matters.

Charles invented a centrifuge for drying clothes, operated by the power of water pressure from a household tap.

The design was patented and Charles and his friend each received 400 pounds for it.

Inventions did not stop at the drying machine. Fay was making eiderdowns by hand, a long and tedious process. An idea for a quilting machine took form and was built in eight months. The factory built on Charles' quilting machines lasted until 1954.

Charles retired in the late 50's suffering from apathy and pessimism caused by "growing anti-semitism, the negative political attitude of the world" and the Second World War holocaust.

Social work in the Jewish community of Melbourne took over from business and in 1965 he was elected as a delegate to go to Warsaw for the Jewish Council.

The horror of the war was rammed home when he visited the many concentration camps, some still with children's toys stored in warehouses.

"Of my home town Chelm, there were only two Jewish families left after the war.

"I couldn't stand the sight at the camps; it was



here that I destroyed my camera," said Charles.

Back in Australia he returned to study and eventually to his new aim, to capture Jewish history and life in metal.

Many of Charles Aisen's works are political; many are full of social comment, irony and sarcasm. Some are purely renditions of life in Poland and some are humorous, such as the sculpture of the half-length down pipes next to his workshop in Chelm.

The works range from six inches to life-size six foot sculptures and are

made of tin, steel wool and paint.

The smaller ones are detailed with intricate features and every chair, table and stove present.

The larger life models skip detail. They are not subtle, they speak for themselves.

The dinosaur with the human head — "the animal in us all," Charles Aisen makes no qualms about speaking his mind through his work.

One piece that shows this particularly well is a sculpture of two pyramids with a bust of Hitler and Stalin on each. The pyramids are made of hundreds of tiny

human skulls.

"Hitler and Stalin built their monuments from human skulls, from the people they killed," says Charles. Their claim to "fame" is the pyramids of bodies they left behind.

"My work is from realistic conceptions of the world," he says, "it is an expression of a protest."

"Most people only talk about protest, my work denies that contradiction," he explains.

His attitudes reflect those of many other Jewish people and of many people full stop.

Charles Aisen is an ordinary man making an

extraordinary effort to comment on injustice as he sees it. To understand his work you have to see it. The workshops in his backyard in Caulfield are full of fascinating works.

Book Launching

If you are interested in seeing his work there is a book launching featuring many of his works being held on November 14 at the B'nai B'rith Hall, 99 Hotham Street, St. Kilda, from 2.00 p.m. till 5.30 p.m. The Minister for Immigration and Ethnic Affairs, The Hon. Peter Spyster will be present as a speaker, with Professor Louis Walker and Mrs Dulcie Kanatopsky.



Local Girl wins Competition

Caulfield Primary student, Justine Jacobi, will have her design for a Christmas stamp seen by millions of people in 1983.

Justine won the Australian Post competition, "What Christmas means to me," for the ten to twelve year old category, winning a \$1300 cheque for her school (Caulfield

North Central), and \$50 for herself.

Justine's design was one of three national winners chosen from the thousands of entries submitted by primary school children around Australia in the Christmas Stamp Design Competition.

Justine of Newlyn Street was presented with her plaque and

cheque by the acting State Manager of Australia Post, Mr Doug McCracken, at the school recently.

This is the first time children's National Stamp Week designs will be placed on stamps.

Justine's parents, Mr and Mrs Tom Jacobi, and her sister Jacqueline, 15, were at the presentation.

Above: Justine's fellow school mates cheer her win at Caulfield North Central School. From left to right, School Principal, Michael Dan Kert holding the \$1300 cheque, Australia Post acting manager, Doug McCracken with a colored enlargement of Justine's stamp design and Justine.

for their part of the journey.

At the moment cabs are only carrying passengers travelling from the same point and in the same general direction.

Later cabs will be fitted with meters to monitor up to four different fares and journeys at once and drivers could pick up extra passengers along the way.

fare rise was necessary because of the increased costs of running a cab.

Multiple hiring, said Mr Crabb, means cheaper taxi travel for people willing to share a cab and greater returns for taxi drivers and operators.

Multiple hiring allows passengers to save 25 per cent of what they would normally be charged for travelling alone.

The first person in the cab decides if other passengers can be picked up and the fare for each person is no more than 75 per cent of the total fare

While taxi fares have risen by 30 per cent in the past 13 months the introduction of multiple hiring is trying to combat the rise.

Minister for Transport, Mr Steve Crabb, said the

Cab Fares Balance

Locking out Noise

As the summer approaches the By-Laws Department of the Town Hall remembers the last summer and the one before that.

Summer is the time when noise complaints rise as air-conditioning gets switched on with the increasing heat.

But noise complaints not only stem from air conditioners; any noise off the street or from the neighbours can be intrusive and annoying.

The C.S.I.R.O.'s Division of Building Research has come up

with some ways to help you combat noise by sound proofing your home.

They have brought out an information sheet "Keeping the Outside Noise Outside" which shows step by step ways to control the noise level in your home.

They suggest for people living in single storey houses to start at the front by building a high, solid fence. Windows and doors should be weather stripped, cracks plugged up around frames, skirtings, doors and cornices. A window could even be replaced

with a more acoustically effective type.

Thermal insulation should be installed in the ceiling and sound absorbent material in the wall cavities.

"Noise proofing" says the C.S.I.R.O. is done far more effectively and cheaply while the house is being built but it is possible to shut out the noise in an established house.

The information sheet, No. 10-63, is available from the Division of Building Research, P.O. Box 56, Highett, 3190.

HISTORY ON SPECIAL

Christmas is fast drawing nearer and that old problem of what to buy for presents crops up again.

The City of Caulfield is trying to help you solve the dilemma by offering "Sand, Swamp and Heath", by Murray and Wells at a special Christmas

price of \$16.

The comprehensive history of Caulfield is normally priced at \$24.95 and at \$16 it is a real Christmas bargain.

The hardcover book is illustrated throughout and features many old and interesting

photographs of the Caulfield area in its earlier days.

If you want to discover something about Caulfield that you never knew existed then call in to the Cashier's office in the Caulfield Town Hall, Cnr. Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads.



Facelift for local bus signs

A massive program to replace up to 1300 faded and damaged local bus stop signs will take place over coming weeks.

Three local Labor MLA's — Mr Graham Ihlein (Sandringham), Dr Gerard Vaughan (Glenhuntly) and Mr Gordon Hockley (Bentleigh)— showed off the new signs which are part of the implementation of the Caulfield-Moorabbin-Sandringham Bus Study.

They said the Ministry of Transport was meeting the \$10,000 cost of the new signs. Over the years many of the signs of the area have been damaged or have simply disappeared. "Others have faded so much that they cannot be recognised," said Mr Ihlein.

sign replacement program that will begin this month.

These improvements are part of the first localised transport studies that have recently been undertaken.

dary of the City are also under review by the T.R.B. However any decision to institute new routes or extend existing ones rests with the bus operators in consultation with the T.R.B. and local councils.

New Timetables

New timetables are being prepared and better co-ordination is planned with rail services in particular.

Other improvements to some of the bus routes along the northern bound-

Confusion

Mr Ihlein added that one of the problems of bus transport on existing routes was confusion about the whereabouts of bus stops.

"The bright colorful signs for the area could make all the difference," he said.

Design Approved

The design has been approved by the Bus Proprietor's Association and the Transport Regulation Board.

Private bus operators are co-operating in the

From left to right: Mr Gordon Hockley, MP. — Member for Bentleigh; Dr Gerard Vaughan, M.P. — Member for Glenhuntly; Mr Graham Ihlein, M.P. — Member for Sandringham.



Caulfield designed signs have been adopted in transport facelift programme.

A new concept in helping the disabled Collage

Collage is a small group of individuals dedicated towards bringing together the disabled and non-disabled in the form of weekend camps.

The camps, for mentally and physically handicapped children and adults, allow normally isolated and restricted people freedom to do something they want to do.

The camps, which have no age or disability confines, cater for between six and 14 campers each weekend.

Understanding

Other than allowing the disabled some freedom the camps provide parent relief, promote better understanding and acceptance of all people and allow disabled adults to make a valuable contribution to the community.

Ashwood Special

School Principal, Mr J. K. Sharp, says "In discussions with parents it is quite evident the children have derived great benefit from their experiences and have shown measurable personal development."

The group claims the camping activities have a broadening effect upon the more "normal" students which in turn influence their attitude and acceptance of the handicapped.

Social skills

David Craig, Chief Recreation Officer at the Spastic Society, says camps are "an exercise in group living and as such help to develop social skills and co-operation between individuals."

The camps, says David, help to break down the barriers that isolate these children from the mainstream of opportunities for

recreation available generally.

Houses

Collage also run flats or houses where disabled and non-disabled people learn to live together widening both their views of their community.

The houses and flats provide an alternative to an institution or staying with the family and give independence and privacy to the disabled person.

Collage is constantly looking for new volunteers to help with a variety of projects. No qualifications are necessary to help on the camps.

Collage finds often the more appropriate people have no qualifications. Write to Mal James, Collage, Flat 8/1435 High Street, Malvern, 3145 or telephone 25 2427 Monday to Friday between 9.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. or after tea.

Help for Disadvantaged Home Renovators

The Ministry of Housing's Home Renovation Service is expanding to cover all the municipalities within Victoria.

Previously, the service was restricted to a limited number of local government areas which did not include the City of Caulfield.

The Service assists disadvantaged owner occupiers and persons purchasing their homes from the Housing Commission who are either unable to afford or arrange satisfactory maintenance of their homes.

Priority

"Priority for assistance is given to aged and disabled persons having due regard for the urgency of works associated with health and safety factors," said Mr Ian Cathie, Minister for Housing.

Several types of aid are provided including general aid and advice as well as some financial assistance.

Advice for homeowners is free of charge and qualified building inspectors will discuss your renovation needs, inspect your property, prepare sketch plans and estimate the costs of repairs.

Technical assistance for repair work is available also in areas of detailed plans and specifications, employment of tradesmen and supervising of works.

If you cannot afford to pay for the required work, financial assistance in the form of a loan is available.

The maximum loan available is \$10,000 with an interest rate of between 5.5% and 10.5% per annum depending upon gross weekly income.

Maximum Loan Period

The maximum loan period is 15 years but the loan period is determined by the amount of the loan. Loan repayments

average \$20-\$30 per week.

Preference for loans is given to people receiving statutory incomes such as old age pensions, invalid pensions, widows and supporting parents benefits and also disabled persons.

If your home requires upgrading and you fill the requirements or you would like more information on the Home Renovation Service, for an application contact H.R.S., Ministry of Housing, 250 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, phone 699 1100.

NOTE: Initial assistance for loans does not yet include the City of Caulfield.

Crossing Supervisors get together

School crossing supervisors from the City of Caulfield recently attended a seminar at the Town Hall to find out how their council works.

Right — Caulfield's Lollipop people with Traffic and By-laws Superintendent, Mr Chris Etherington dressed for the part.



Staff Awards for Show Effort



Above, Sam Rainer, from the Parks and Gardens Staff receives his award for the Show Display from the Mayor, Cr Ron Walters. Twenty men from the Parks and Garden's staff received awards for their effort in winning First Prize for Caulfield Council.

Study into Cancer Resources

The Anti-Cancer Council of Victoria is currently reviewing its welfare policies and is seeking help from local Councils and other organisations.

The preparation of a profile of welfare resources available to

cancer sufferers is the first part of the review to be undertaken.

A questionnaire to determine existing welfare resources was sent to local government bodies. It also hopes to draw out major problems in respect of availability

and access to welfare services and the gaps in welfare for cancer sufferers.

The profile of resources will provide a sound basis for the development of policy options for the Anti-Cancer Council to explore.

New names, new tastes

Anyone for a glass of pumello juice, a hand full of jaboticabas or some durian flavoured ice-cream.

The names might sound odd, but the fruits could become common place, according to C.S.I.R.O.'s division of horticultural research.

Pumellos are similar to grapefruit; jaboticabas are like a thick skinned grape and durians have a thick yellow custard like flesh which can be used to make cakes, jams and ice-cream. All three will grow in Australia's tropical North.

However, according to the division, these tropical fruits and others like them are virtually unknown in Australia's temperate southern areas.

To demonstrate the potential and range of the crops, the division has published a 56 page colour booklet titled "Some Tree Fruits for Tropical Australia."

The booklet covers 20 fruits with exotic names like mangosteen, sweet-sop, rambutan and sapodilla as well as the better known tropical fruits like mango, avocado and date palms.

Full colour photographs illustrate tree shape, leaf and flower form and fruit characteristics. There is also a section on fruit storage and preservation. The booklet has been prepared as an aid to special identification and also to bring the potential of these new crops to the attention of Australia's horticulturists and the general public.

The Division of Horticultural Research has been involved with the research on subtropical and tropical fruits since the early 1970s to assist the development of viable horticultural industries in the North and North-West of Australia. It now has a research group based in Darwin to oversee this work.

Avocados, mangos, crusted apples, litchis and guavas are being planted in increasing numbers, especially along the Queensland Coast.

But according to Dr. J. V. Possingham, the Chief of the Division, there is potential for an even wider variety of fruits, particularly in view of Australia's increasingly cosmopolitan society.

"After 200 years of settlement, Australia's fruit industries are still dominated by temperate species," he said.

"Over 40% of Australia lies north of the Tropic of Capricorn and there are many areas of Coastal Queensland, Western

Australia and the Northern Territory that are well suited to the cultivation of fruits now growing in South-East Asia.

"Commercial development of these tropical fruits has been limited by access to suitable markets, but, in recent years, air transport, better roads in the north and more information on optimum storage conditions and on fruit processing have increased the potential."

The booklet is priced at \$5.00 (postage included) and is available from the C.S.I.R.O. publication service, P.O. Box 89, East Melbourne, Vic. 3002, or from those book sellers who handle C.S.I.R.O. publications in the larger cities.

Cheques and money orders should be addressed to The Collector of Monies, C.S.I.R.O., and a discount of \$25.00 is available for purchase of 20 or more booklets.

AUSTRALIA DAY NOMINATIONS OPEN

Nominations are open once again for Australia Day Young Citizen and Citizen Awards for service to the Community in the City of Caulfield.

The aim of the awards is to recognize outstanding contributions to the local community during the year.

The Young Citizen's Award is open to those up to 25 years and the Citizens' to those over 25 years.

The selection committee is composed of the Mayor, the City Manager, Mrs G. E. Machin, representatives from the Caulfield Lions Club, Carnegie Lions Club, Rotary Club of Caulfield and the Quota Club of Caulfield.

Nominations should be directed to the City Manager by December 10, 1982.

PARK MANAGEMENT

Parks in Caulfield are run by a Committee of Management which help determine the functioning of the parks. Two Committees of Management for Packer Park and Murrumbena Park's are holding meetings soon.

Murrumbena park's Committee of Management is holding their annual meeting in the club rooms, main hall, on Monday November 15 at 8 p.m. Office bearers, representatives and members will be elected along with the presentation of the annual report and balance sheet.

Packer Park Committee of Management, Leila Road, Carnegie, is holding a meeting on December 8 at 8.00 p.m. New members are welcome to join. Ring Kate Barnes (Secretary) on 569 5431.

VOLUNTEERS

The Royal Southern Memorial Hospital Helmsmen Kiosk Auxiliary needs voluntary help for evening duty from 4.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Unemployed are welcome to assist on a voluntary basis. Contact the President, Mrs L. Halden on 578 5311.

BACK TO STUDY

The Holmesglen College of TAFE is running several study school groups for adults planning a return to school next year.

Two day time groups, one for migrants, the other for native speakers of English, will begin on November 15. Both day groups will be required to attend classes five mornings a week for three weeks.

Each group will receive practical instruction on organising study, skim reading and taking notes, writing of essays and reports, using libraries, and getting the most from lectures and tutorials.

Each course is free and further details are available from Lydia Thrasher on 573 2270.

Valuable Handbook for School Leavers

Caulfield High School is the proud producer of a valuable handbook for school leavers in the City of Caulfield.

The booklet lists everything the school leaver needs to know about, from accommodation, to drugs, to taxation and voting.

The 52 page booklet funded by the Caulfield Council and the Caulfield Lions Club,

advises comprehensively on a number of important areas for school leavers but remains objective and factual. Useful phone numbers, addresses and contact people are listed for each area.

The handbook advises the school leaver how to apply for a job, including examples of a letter and a resume, and where help can be found for drug and alcohol problems.

Several pages on accommodation talk about the different types available, how to find them and all about leases, bonds and rent and where to go for complaints about rent.

The book is produced by Career's teacher Thelma Bell and Michael Arnold from Caulfield High School and is available from the school in Booran Road, near the Racecourse.

It's never too late to learn

It was estimated recently that up to 10% of Australians have difficulty reading and writing.

Co-ordinator of the Adult Literacy Program at the Holmesglen College of TAFE, Jan Kindler, says often lack of these skills may not become evident until later in life.

"There are men who have worked as labour-

ers and it is only when they are retrenched or disabled that not being able to read and write makes changing occupations impossible."

Over the past few months Jan has been training volunteer tutors for just such occasions.

Tutor and student meeting informally for one to two hours weekly and confidentiality is guaranteed.

Not only does it solve an immediate problem but options such as further education and improved job opportunities are real possibilities.

People who would like to enquire about free tuition should ring Jan on Monday night or Wednesday afternoon, phone 568 1069. Any other time, leave a message with Lydia on 573 2270.

SHOPPING TRIPS

The Caulfield City Council in conjunction with the Citizens' Advice Bureau runs a bus trip to Chadstone shopping centre for older people in Caulfield who can't otherwise get out to do their shopping.

The bus picks up people from their homes between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. on Thursday afternoon and drops them back home between 3.30 and 4.00 p.m.

Anyone interested in going on the bus trips or just finding out more about them, please contact the Domiciliary Care section of Caulfield Council on 524 3333.

CONVERSION

The St. Giles Uniting Church, 117 Murrumbena Road, Murrumbena, now caters for the disabled.

The "Accessible Church" has ramps installed on the south side of the church and to the main hall. A toilet has also been altered to accommodate wheel chairs.

CROQUET

Croquet is a fascinating game, resembling "snooker on the ground," as one member puts it.

The Caulfield Croquet Club in Caulfield Park is set in delightful surroundings and visitors and new members always welcome. Mallets are loaned, balls provided and free tuition given.

The Club's social day is Tuesday of each week and the Secretary's telephone number is 211 5071.

BABYSITTING CO-OPERATIVE

A babysitting co-operative group operating in the South Caulfield area would welcome new members.

The group are parents who babysit for each other mainly in the evenings and occasionally during the day. For further details ring Jenny Davis on 596 5018.

WOMEN'S DAY

A day for women to get together to explore new ideas and talk about issues relevant to Australian women is to be held November 20 at the C.A.E. Centre, 256 Flinders Street, Melbourne.

Women can enrol for a morning or afternoon workshop or for both. The workshops are designed for women to look at new ways of seeing themselves.

Topics are varied and cover things from assertion to child-care to sexual harassment.

A creche is available by booking on 652 0774 by November 15. Details about enrolments and workshops can be obtained by phoning 652 0611 or 652 0733 and asking for a brochure.

NETBALLERS' REUNION

The Kooyong Road Uniting Church Netball Club is holding a barbecue for all past and present netballers of the club at the Gardenvale Central Senior School on November 28.

The barbecue is an opportunity to see Mr Mike Farrell before he leaves Melbourne to take up a teaching position at Portarlington. Mr Farrell has been with the club 18 years.

Barbecues, salads and bread are provided, all you need to bring is yourself, family, meat, plates, cups, cutlery and drinks.

The barbecue commences at 11.30 and goes until 4.00 p.m. at the school in Landcox Street, East Brighton.

If you need any further information or can help make salads etc. please telephone Mrs Una Baunton on 596 3391, Mrs June Osborn on 596 4426 or Mrs M. McKindley on 578 5461.

WANTED

A piano and a record player are needed for the newly established day centre for the elderly in Freeman Street, Caulfield.

The piano and record player are needed to help with activities and entertainment for the many elderly people who play piano and like listening to piano music.

So, if you can help by providing either of these items, Harry Larcombe or Margaret Carson would be happy to hear from you at the Town Hall on 524 3333.

ADULT CLASSES FOR MIGRANTS

The Education Department of Victoria is running Community English classes for migrants as part of their Adult Migrant Education Services.

Term Three classes for 1982 are being held all over Victoria and a few classes are held locally.

An evening class in English is being held at Ormond Public School 3074, Wheatley Road, Mondays and Wednesdays at 6.00 p.m.

A day class in English is to be held at Caulfield Public School 773 at 724 Glenhuntingly Road on Tuesday at 1.15 p.m.

A Jewish Community Ethnic Group class is being held in St Kilda East in the B'nai B'rith Lodge Home, 99 Hotham Street on Mondays at 8.00 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining any of the classes can ring the Adult Migrant Education Department on 663 2781 for further enrolment details.

VACANCY FOR ELDERLY

The Sperway Homes Trust has a vacancy for an elderly pensioner couple in Caulfield. Enquiries to Mr Eric Parton on 211 4152 or Mr Fred Arden on 528 5859.



The Caulfield District Venturers provided the service and catering at a recent fund raising dinner dance at the Caulfield Town Hall.

The boys did themselves proud. The Mayor and Mayoress were in attendance and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

The Venturers are the older boys of the scout movement who enjoy a large number of activities. Apart from their regular meetings they spend at least one night a

Left: Caulfield District Venturers helping out in the kitchen.

DEADLINES FOR NEXT ISSUES OF CAULFIELD CONTACT

ISSUE —
December 9
Deadline for copy — November 25

Phone 524 3259 with your story or post details with a phone number to Caulfield Contact, Caulfield Town Hall, P.O. Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162.

IMPORTANT!

The NEW telephone number for Fire Calls to the Metropolitan Fire Brigades is 11441.

Remember, 11441 for Fires.

NEW SIGN

The next time you drive past Caulfield hospital, stop and take notice of the new sign board in the Hospital grounds.

The purpose of the sign according to Manager, Garnett Edwards is to "let the community know what developments are happening in Caulfield Hospital".

The new developments include renovation of four wards at a cost of 1.6 million dollars. One ward will be closed as this progressive renovation continues. The renovations are expected to take 18 months.

Caulfield Hospital is the regional geriatric and rehabilitation centre serving a population of 250,000 in six suburbs. There are four types of beds: short term specialised rehabilitation community assessment, family relief and nursing homes.

week working on their go-carts or planning the many outdoor trips — skiing, hiking and climbing.

The Scout Movement is this year celebrating 75 years of service throughout the world. Many men of the community can tell you of the wonderful times they had as scouts and the preparation for life that it has provided them.

If boys are interested in joining the Caulfield District Venturers they can contact Garry Hawkins on 578 5889.

Further work at Ripponlea

As part of the restoration of the lookout tower at Ripponlea revitalisation of the garden area was necessary.

The succulent collection which has been a feature of the rock garden below the tower was replenished by don-

ations from the Cacti and Succulent Society of Victoria.

A considerable donation came from Mr Bob Cooper of Box Hill who donated a substantial number of plants from his late wife's garden built up over 17 years.

New Resident's Kits now available from the Community Liaison Section at the Town Hall. Telephone Sonja on 524 3259

Changes at Swimming Pool

The Caulfield Swimming Pool in Koornang Park, Carnegie has opened for the new season with some changes in what's available for Caulfield residents.

This year the Recreation Centre staff are running fitness classes at the Swimming Pool in the new gymnasium.

The program of aerobic exercises commences on November 22 and is designed to improve muscle-tone, suppleness, co-ordination and cardiovascular fitness.

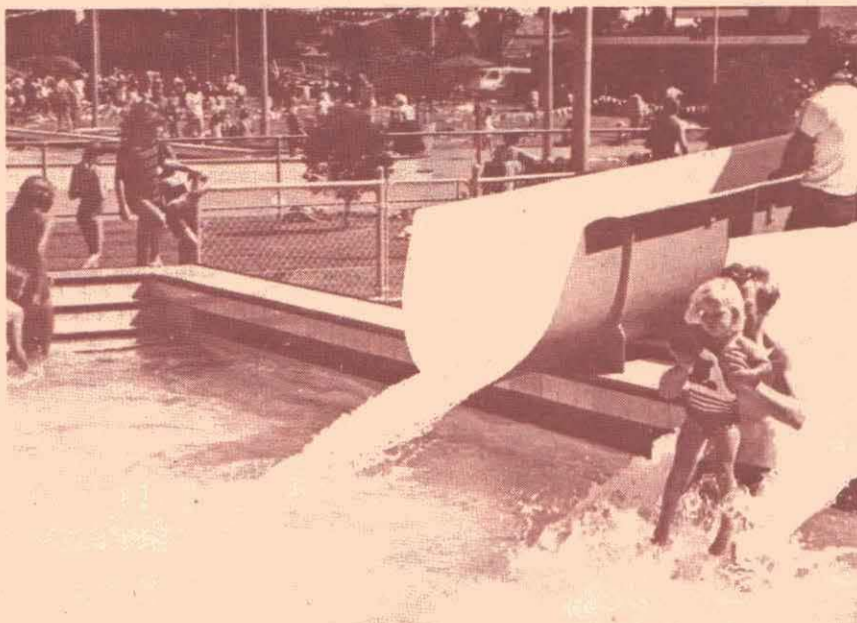
All the classes at the swimming pool are conducted by qualified

staff. Classes start at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 6.30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

The new gymnasium is the old change rooms modified into a large carpeted area specifically for fitness programs.

Caulfield's Swimming Pool provides a safe, well supervised escape from the summer heat. It operates seven days a week and stays open until 9.00 p.m. on hot nights.

It provides an excellent venue for a family day out and has a number of barbecues available for use. The great helical slide will also provide hours of fun for both you and your children.



Above, fun in the sun at Caulfield's swimming pool.



A LEISURELY LOOK

by Max Binnington

A Leisurely Look this month wanders a little from the municipality of Caulfield to, not the Gold Coast where many of our ratepayers spend their winters, but nearby Brisbane.

Your correspondent had the good fortune to be part of one of the most exciting events ever to be held in Australia.

The "Friendly Games" were well named and the people of Brisbane can take great pride in the efforts they made in welcoming their visitors. Smiles were the order of the Games just as much as the warm weather.

Officials were keen to bend rules where possible to make training and competing a little easier. Physiotherapists and masseurs gave their time freely to enable athletes to keep mobile.

And then there was Matilda!

Like most Australians, the residents of the Games Village spent many hours watching the television. The opening and closing ceremonies were of course, extravaganzas planned to appeal to the television audiences. And weren't they magnificent spectacles?

For the participants the vastness of the opening ceremony was not obvious — not until the inevitable replay — but it was possible to feel the warmth and enthusiasm of the crowd.

The reaction of the spectators to the Australians giving away the famous slouch hats was interesting. The children were excited but quite a few adults were both demanding and indignant.

It had the effect of making the spectators a part of the games.

Village life is a memorable part of any Games and Brisbane '82 was no exception. In fact in many ways it was a front runner (excuse the pun).

Griffith University displays a most successful attempt to blend a modern institution into the natural surroundings. The environment was most relaxing and typically Australian in both flora and fauna.

The quarters were more than adequate despite the early grumblings of the Scottish team. In the end everyone was satisfied and "lived happily ever after".

With two to a room and the availability of a common room on each floor we were able to socialize with our own team mates and those of other nations.

This is of course the secret of the Games. In the period of my recall of Games there has not been one where sports people and officials from all over the world mixed so readily and enjoyed the spirit of the competition.

Brisbane '82 was the highlight of my career with the 110 metre hurdles being the most enjoyable race I have ever run in.

The good spirits in which everyone in the race — be they winner or losers — greeted each other at the finish, was a sight to behold and a great memory for all involved.

The Games also represented the opportunity to renew old friendships. Elisha Kasuku, from Kenya, and I became close friends in 1974 in Christchurch and renewed that friendship in 1976, 1978 and again in 1982.

The sad truth is in Elisha's words "We met at the Games and we part at the Games. I will not see you again." A good reason to plan a visit to Kenya in years to come.

The one complaint I have is the emphasis on the medal count. This is a recent aspect of the Games development and the sooner it is forgotten the better.

Everyone in the Brisbane '82 Games, from gold medal winning competitors to the youngest spectator will have lasting memories of a past event.

It was an occasion we could all be justifiably proud of being an Australian.

Max Binnington

Bowled Over

Carnegie Bowls Club

The Carnegie Bowls Club is off to a good start as the season progresses, the greens are in excellent condition and most social events filled well in advance.

The first medley day held recently was very popular, with prizes to the value of nearly \$100.00 provided by the tournament committee. The winning team was skippered by club member Frank Pierce and the runners up by Reg Caldwell from Murrumbidgee.

The nominated mixed pairs is on every second Sunday of every month and Bill Reid on 578 4916 will be glad to supply details.

Glenhuntly Bowls Club

The Sunday Club events at Glenhuntly Bowls Club are proving popular with well filled greens in the events held so far.

Club event trophy winners to date are Dot Armstrong (two) Laurie Bishop, Phil Bruce, Irene Hayes, Lyn Keogh, Harry Keogh, Jess Hunter, Mavis Lewis, Reg Matthews, Pearl McGaw and Ina Pitts (two).

The main event in November is the Men's Legacy Pairs on Sunday, November 21. The event starts at 10 a.m.

Formal members joined up this season for the Super Veterans (over 80 years) and were presented with their badges. They were Jack Darby, Harry Dawson, Bob Norman and Bill Roach.

Caulfield RSL Bowling Club

Local residents, or those from surrounding districts will be interested to learn that membership of the Armed Services is no longer a prerequisite to join the Bowling Club.

The Club is in the Caulfield Hospital's grounds in Kooyong Road where 14 rinks are available for play.

Male or female members are welcome to join the club, particularly those ladies, who because of their lack of marital status, have been refused membership at other clubs.

Assistance is given to new bowlers by providing free coaching and trying to keep initial costs to a minimum by the loan of equipment.

Interested people can contact the club house at Kooyong Road on 523 9894 or Mr G. Drew on 557 4344.

The Alma Club

Willis Teague was recently made a life member of the club. Mr Teague represented Australia in the pairs at the Perth Commonwealth Games in the 60's.

The Club is fully licenced and has a limited number of vacancies for new members. Beginners are welcome and will receive free coaching by Willis Teague, the Club's honorary coach. Inquiries on 527 2625 or 557 8472.

APOLOGY

The last issue of Caulfield Contact (Vol. 8 No. 8, October 1) stated, on page 7, that Jill Porter was awarded a life membership with the Elsternwick Club. This was incorrect and should have read "Gil Parker". We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Club celebrates 75 years

The Carnegie Cricket Club is celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year with plenty of premierships behind it.

A foundation member of the Victorian Junior Cricket Association, the Club was formed in 1907 and now fields five XI.

Three are in the

Victorian Junior Cricket Association, another is in the City of Moorabbin Cricket Association (CMCA) and an under-16 XI which started this year.

The headquarters for Carnegie are Koornang Park where the first and second XI play and Lord's Reserve where the third, fourth and under-16's play.

New members, especially juniors are welcome. Details can be obtained from Phil Meyer (President) on 211 2053.

Official training starts on September 5 at Koornang Park from 10.00 a.m. Practice will continue on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4.30 p.m. as well as Sunday mornings.

Success for Glenhuntly at the Games

Debbie Flintoff is the first member of the Glenhuntly Womens' Amateur Athletic Club to win a gold medal at Commonwealth or Olympic Games.

Other members of the Glenhuntly Amateur Athletic Club finished with excellent results at the recent Commonwealth Games in Brisbane.

Debbie came first in the 400 metre hurdles setting a new Commonwealth Games record of 55.89 seconds.

Other results were: Robert de Castella won the Marathon in 2 hours, 9 mins., 18 seconds; Peter Bourke won 800 metres in 1.45.18; Gary Minihan ran third in 400 metres, second in 4 x 400 metre relay; Max Binnington ran fifth in 110 metre hurdles in 13.72, and Pat Scammel ran tenth in 1500 metres in 3.46.62.

Congratulations to all.



Camps for Asthmatic Children

The Asthma Foundation of Victoria is again holding summer holiday camps for children with asthma after a successful camp in August.

The camps during the school holidays will be held in bush locations and children participate in bush walking,

camping, horse riding and canoeing.

Each camp will have a doctor and a nurse to look after any medical problems that may arise.

Children must be between eight and 17 years old with asthma. The camps last for six days and five nights and will be held at Tullawalla (near Healesville),

Marimba (near Mansfield) and Deans Marsh (near Lorne).

The camps cost \$65.00 but for cases of hardship subsidies may be available. For enquiries contact Alan Bull, Recreation Officer, the Asthma Foundation of Victoria, 2 Hifield Grove, Kew, 3101, phone 861 5606.

Contact diary



Contact Diary is compiled each month by Sonja Rosenberg who would be pleased to receive notice of your events by the 15th of each month.
Telephone 524 3259.

Fete

NOVEMBER 13 — The Church of England homes for elderly people is holding their annual fete in aid of Clarence Court, Elsternwick, at St Mary's Church of England hall, Glen Eira Road, Caulfield, between 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Variety of stalls including white elephant, cakes and produce. Morning tea and light luncheon provided.

Embroider's Fair

NOVEMBER 13 — The Embroider's Guild is holding an embroider's fair in the Toorak Uniting Church hall, 603 Toorak Road, Toorak, at 1.00 p.m. Articles to be sold include all types of embroidered gifts, aprons etc. Devonshire teas served. Proceeds to special building fund for new premises in Wattletree Road, Malvern. Inquiries 509 2529.

Carnival

NOVEMBER 13 — The Carnegie Chamber of Commerce is holding a Carnival and Sidewalk Sale commencing 8.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. The

street between Rosstown and Neerim Roads will be converted into a Mall during the morning. Raffle for video recorder and Father Christmas makes an appearance.

Musical

NOVEMBER 13-14 — The St Anthony's Musical Society presents "The Sorcerer" on Saturday at 8 p.m. with a chicken and champagne supper and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the parish hall, cnr. Neerim and Grange Roads, Glenhuntly. Tickets from Mrs Anne Cairns on 211 4790.

Holland Fair

NOVEMBER 13-14 — The Dutch Club (Abel Tasman) is holding a Holland Fair in conjunction with the Carnegie Chamber of Commerce from 2 p.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Koornang Road area. Inquiries to 537 1818, 546 6158 or 546 3639 (B.H.).

Remembrance Day

NOVEMBER 14 — A Remembrance day service will be held at the Carnegie R.S.L. hall, Rosanna Street, Carnegie, at 3 p.m. Guest speaker and afternoon tea. Inquiries to S. E. Norris, Secretary, on 568 7678.

Rosary Crusade

NOVEMBER 14 — The 51st Rosary Crusade is being held at St Augustine's, Bourke Street, Melbourne, from 2.30 p.m. to 3.45 p.m. Fr. Gregory Tryhall and leaders from all parishes. Inquiries to E. McGrath on 596 4820 or 596 4289.

Bowling

NOVEMBER 14 — The Carnegie Bowling Club, Leila Road, is holding a mixed pairs or two ladies

every second Sunday morning of the month. Inquiries to 211 4620; Mrs Ford.

Glass Exhibition

NOVEMBER 15 — "Glass at Caulfield" is the name of an exhibition being held at the Gryphon Gallery, 757 Swanston Street, Carlton. The exhibition features works of students from the Chisholm Institute of Technology's Caulfield Campus. Students work covers both functional and non-functional works in hot glass and illustrates a variety of methods of decoration and working of the glass. Further information from Ken Scarlett on 341 8587.

Photography

NOVEMBER 15 — The Early Planning for Retirement Association, Caulfield branch is holding their photography group meeting at Jack Campbell's, 1 St Georges Road, Elsternwick at 7.45 p.m. Paul Robinson will present an audio visual on the History of Photography.

Pensioner's meeting

NOVEMBER 16 — The next meeting of the Caulfield Combined Pensioners will feature a guest speaker from A.T.E.A. (Telecom). Enquiries can be directed to 528 4459.

Card Party

NOVEMBER 15 — The Auxiliary for the Aged and Infirm at Caulfield Hospital is holding a card afternoon at 1.00 p.m. in the Recreation hall, Caulfield Hospital. \$1.50 cost. Afternoon tea supplied. Anyone is welcome. Inquiries to 523 7630 Mrs Atkinson.

Workshop

NOVEMBER 17 — A workshop on bookkeeping for small

groups run by V.C.O.S.S. is being held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Hampton Community Hall, Willis Street, Hampton. Inquiries to Pauline Cross on 597 0281.

Overeaters' Anonymous

NOVEMBER 17 — The Malvern Overeaters' Anonymous meets at the Church of Christ, cnr. Alma and Dandenong Roads, Caulfield at 8.00 p.m. The group is for compulsive overeaters who find this is creating problems in their lives. Postal address, G.P.O. Box 1102G, Melbourne, inquiries to 88 7852.

Crazy Whist

NOVEMBER 18 — Crazy Whist held at 1.30 p.m. at St David's Uniting Church Hall, cnr. El Nido Grove and Grange Road every Thursday. Afternoon tea provided and everyone is welcome.

Street Stall

NOVEMBER 19 — The Ormond Auxiliary for the Alfred Hospital is holding their annual street stall on Friday, in the Ormond Shopping Centre. Money raised is for equipment for the hospital. New members welcome. Contact secretary, Eveline Moir on 578 1721.

Carnival

NOVEMBER 20 — The Ripponlea Primary School in Carrington Grove, East St Kilda is holding a carnival from 10 a.m. Program includes hoola hoop competitions. Novelty relay races, tug of war, decorated bikes parade and judging. Also Life Be In It Games, and lunch is lamb on the spit, hamburgers, sausages, salads, etc. Information from Jan Billens on 523 5594, Denise Sarah, 523 7458 or from the school on 527 2728.

Street Stall

NOVEMBER 20 — The Caulfield Branch of the Save-the-Children Fund

will hold a street stall on Saturday outside G. J. Coles, Glenhuntly Road. Woolen goods, plants, jams, cakes and bric-a-brac for sale.

Barbecue

NOVEMBER 21 — The 9th Caulfield (Murrumbeena) Scout Group is holding a 30th Anniversary barbecue for the past 9th Caulfield Scout people at 2.00 p.m. at the Scout Hall. The barbecue will consist of hamburgers and sausages with a spit roast. Bring own salad, drinks and other normal requirements for a barbecue. Enquiries to Mrs Cheryl Rasmussen on 569 9573. Please let her know if you are attending.

Bible Preaching

NOVEMBER 21-28 — The Rev. Reg Jarrott is holding a series of talks and services in the Murrumbeena Baptist Church, cnr. Murrumbeena Road and Sydney Street, Murrumbeena at various times throughout the week. Morning coffee is provided. Details of the series can be obtained from Mr Cliff Bennetts on 578 6568.

Travel

NOVEMBER 24 — The Early Planning for Retirement Association Travel Group meet at Caulfield Grammar music room at 7.45 p.m. Ted Terry to present "Bright." Inquiries to R. Campbell on 211 3687.

Card Luncheon

NOVEMBER 24 — The Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital, Caulfield Auxiliary is holding a Christmas Card Luncheon at 12 noon in the main hall, Caulfield Town Hall. Sherry served. Replies to Mrs Marsh on 583 1330 or Mrs MacGowan on 240 9934 by November 17.

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Anonymous group meets 8.00 p.m. in the Church of Christ, cnr. Alma and Dandenong Roads, Caulfield. For compulsive overeaters. Inquiries to 88 7852.

Gala Day

NOVEMBER 26 — The Carnegie R.S.L. and Citizens' Bowling Club in Rosanna Street, Carnegie, is holding a Gala Day commencing at 11 a.m. Two games of 12 ends will be played. Morning tea and light luncheon provided. \$6.00 per team and ladies or mixed teams. Entries to Mrs Yeomans on 569 5506.

Jubilee Concert

NOVEMBER 28 — The Hazmir Choir presents its Jubilee Concert of songs and music at the Classic Theatre, Elsternwick at 8.15 p.m. Yiddish, Hebrew and English. Guest artist and tickets by booking on 523 9481 or at the door at 7 p.m. Adults \$6.00 or \$5.00, pensioners and students \$4.00 or \$3.00.

Rheumatism

NOVEMBER 29 — Rheumatism and Arthritis Caulfield Self-Help group meets 259 Kooyong Road, at 10.30 a.m. This will be the last meeting for the year. Inquiries to L. Boal on 527 2185.

Farewell

NOVEMBER 4 — The Murrumbeena / Hughesdale Parish are holding a farewell to the Rev. A. L. and Mrs N. Pollock after 20 years of ministry at St Giles Uniting Church, 117 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena. The function will be held in the St Giles Sunday School hall, and will commence at 8.00 p.m. All former members invited to attend.

Fete

NOVEMBER 4 — Murrumbeena Primary School fete called "Days Gone By" at the school in Hobart Road. Exquisite gifts for Christmas. Lunch and afternoon tea. Home-made goodies, horse and cart, flying fox. Inquiries to 569 0193.

Rosary Crusade

NOVEMBER 5 — The 52nd Rosary Crusade at Ozanani House, North Melbourne opposite the Children's Hospital from 2.30 p.m. to 3.45 p.m. Leaders from members of the Society of St Vincent De Paul. Inquiries E. McGrath on 596 4820 or 569 4289.

Australian Plants

NOVEMBER 6 — The Society for Growing Australian Plants next meeting is at 7.45 p.m. in the hall on the cnr. of North Road and Tara Grove, Carnegie. Visitors are welcome. Inquiries to the secretary, Mrs Priscilla Leigh on 592 6654.

Probus Club

NOVEMBER 7 — The Caulfield Probus Club's next meeting is to be held in the committee room of the Caulfield-Town Hall at 10 a.m. A talk on horticulture will be given followed by a Christmas luncheon at Caulfield Central R.S.L. Members, wives and friends welcome. New members always welcome. Phone John Fogarty on 528 4336 or Jim Fox on 551 1488 for details.

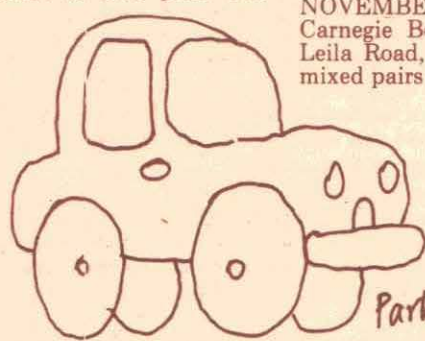
Card Party

NOVEMBER 7 — The Austin Hospital Auxiliary, Caulfield Branch is holding a Christmas Card Party at the Caulfield Town Hall at 7.30 p.m. Donation \$2.00 and R.S.V.P. to Lady Hay of Alderston on 550 3726 or the Secretary on 211 3876.

Card Luncheon

NOVEMBER 8 — The Caulfield Auxiliary of the Royal Southern Memorial Hospital is holding a card luncheon on Wednesday at 12 noon. The venue is the Recreation Hall, Caulfield Hospital and the cost is \$4.00. For more information contact Mrs Arden on 528 5859 or Mrs Riach on 568 8595.

NOTE: See the Caulfield Festival insert for details of other events from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5.



Park your car on the outskirts of the city and walk to your office.



Early Music

NOVEMBER 14 — The Caulfield Arts Centre presents the Early Music Consort at 3 p.m. called "Of Battle and Bells." Much music, song and dance has been inspired by the sounds of battle and the ringing of bells. This program explores some of the fascinating sound combinations suggested by its title. Admission, adults \$2.50, concession \$1.50.

Godspell

NOVEMBER 17-20 — A rock revival of Godspell updated to reflect our lives in the 80's on each night at 8.15 p.m. and matinee on November 20. Tickets, adults \$7.80, concession \$5.50. Bookings on 555 9708.

Other dates November 24 to 26, matinee November 27.

Industrial Design

NOVEMBER 18-21 — Exhibition by the graduating class in industrial design at Victoria College, Prahran campus. Exhibition aimed towards the prospective employer and will also bring to the public an awareness of the role an industrial designer plays in the items and products they use. For further information contact the Victoria College on 529 7788 Ext. 262. Ask for Lotars Ginters or Graham Lewis.

NOVEMBER 22 — The Melba Memorial Conservatorium of Melbourne

Concert at 8 p.m. Graduation concert where all students will receive their diploma. Features a short concert followed by a presentation of diplomas. Admission is free and details can be obtained on 419 2803.

Student Concert

NOVEMBER 28 — Caulfield Arts Centre music student's concert at 2 p.m. This concert is the final activity for the older music students at the Arts Centre. Examples of group music making, using recorders and percussion and also solo work from pianists, clarinetists, flutists studying at the Arts Centre. Admission is free.

Ceramic Exhibition

DECEMBER 6-19 — The Sixth Annual Walker Ceramic Award Exhibition is on at the Arts Centre gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Two substantial awards of \$750.00 each for a functional category and a sculptural category. A further \$1000.00 is allocated towards the purchase of selected commended pieces. The exhibition is open to all full time final year students majoring in ceramics in an established ceramic design or pottery course. The awards attracted

many interstate entries in past years. Students are required to submit four entries for either award.

Descant Prom concert at St James Hall

Last but by no means least at 7.30 p.m. tonight, Descant Music Society invites you to relax with a few drinks and listen to the Paul McDermott String Quartet play Beethoven, Mozart and Haydn. If you're young at heart enough to sit on the floor, then come along to St. James Church Hall, Inkerman Road at 7.30. Non members \$6.00, students \$3.00. Supper provided.



School Holiday Programs

The Recreation Centre at 6 Maple Street, South Caulfield is holding school holiday programs from Monday, January 17 to Friday January 28. Enrolment for Caulfield residents begins on November 29 and other areas on December 6. The cost this year for the January program is \$3.00 per day at the centre, \$3.00 per half day trip, \$7.00 per full day trip, \$1.00 per extra service from 4.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. and \$50.00 for full fortnight activities. No deposits are taken and all monies must be paid at the time of

enrolment and there are no phone bookings. Enrolment times are from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon on Saturday; 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; and 9.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Any enquiries should be directed to the Recreation Centre on 524 3288.

Aerobic Classes

The Recreation Centre is also holding aerobic exercise classes at various times during the week. Monday — 6.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday — 11.00 a.m.; Wednesday — 7.00 p.m.; Thursday — 7.00 p.m.; Friday — 10.00 a.m. Any enquiries regarding the aerobic classes and other fitness programs should be directed to the Recreation Centre on 524 3288 or 524 3298.



CAULFIELD FESTIVAL

Nov 27-Dec 5



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The Festival Story

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Mr Harold Little
Cr Gillard
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Mr John Wise

Company Secretary —
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Management Committee —

John Wise — Chairman
Graham Rogers
Ern Fitzgerald
Paul Bronstein
Francine Zandle
Val Kaye
Greg Summers
Greta Fine

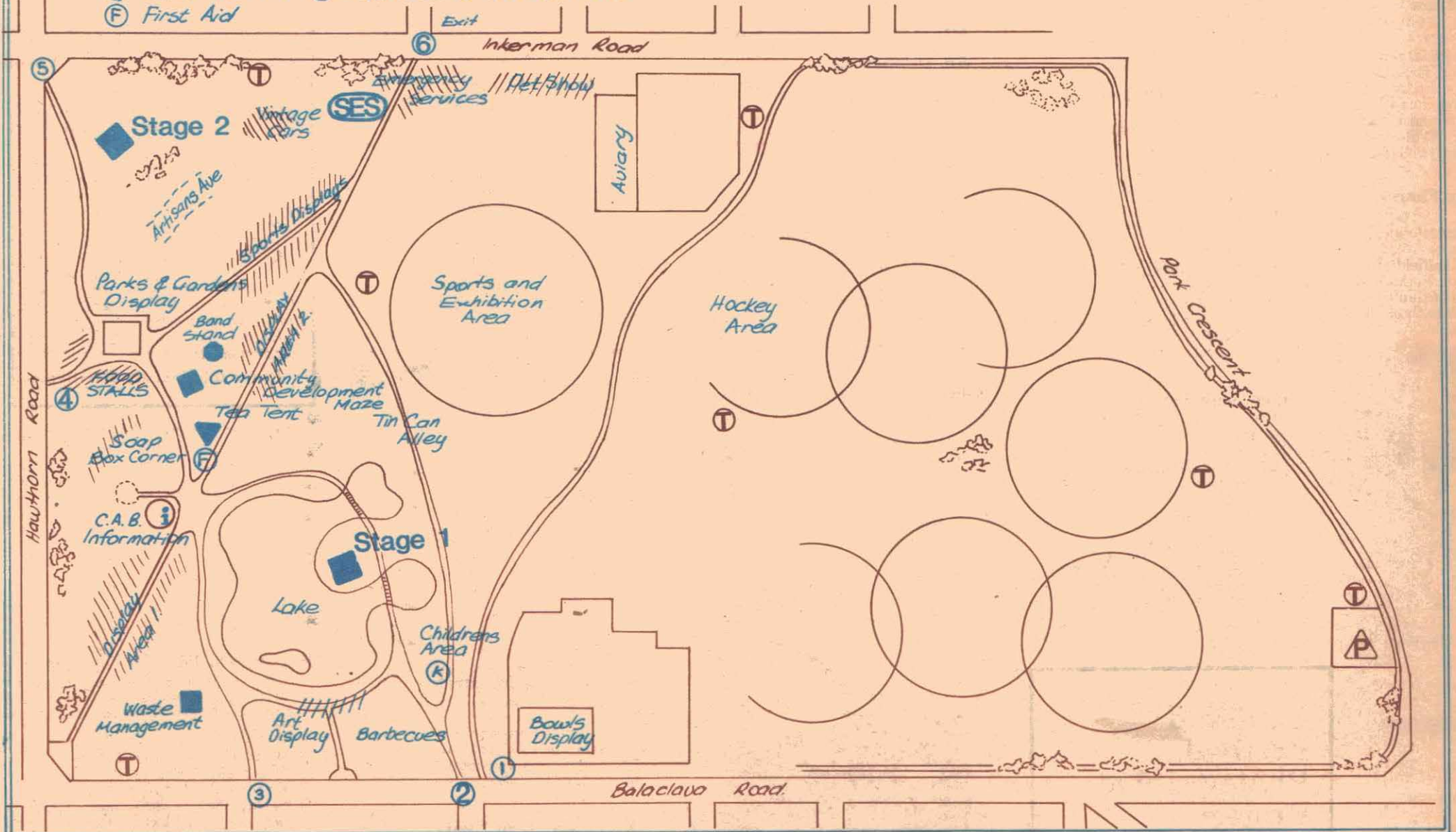
Jacob Bilander
Betty Snowball
Ian McLean
Dick Ballantyne
Neil Coulton
Max Binington
Merryn Carter
Ian Brain
Nancy Christopher

COMMUNITY DAY (DEC. 5)

CAULFIELD PARK

- Ⓣ Toilets
- Ⓜ Parking
- Ⓚ Children's Area
- ⓕ First Aid
- Ⓛ Central Information
- SES State Emergency Service
- ④ Site Holders Access Points

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Clay modelling.

Bush Concert on Stage Two.

Vintage and Veteran car display.

Caulfield Festival novice gift sponsored by Reg Hunt Pty. Ltd. of Elsternwick.

STAGE 1

- 10.00 Promise.
- 11.00 Tae Kwon Do display.
- 11.30 Kooka's Minstrels.
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- 1.00 St. Andrew's Ladies Pipe Band.
- 1.30 St. Andrew's Scottish Dancing Group.

- 2.00 Square Dancing.
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- 4.30 Descant.

STAGE 2

- 1.00 Kooka's Bush Concert.
- The Kelly Gang
- The Bandicoots

WHO'S WHO IN OUR PARK

Tin Can Alley

Caulfield Children's Neighborhood Centre.
Burns emergency and emotional support groups.
Caulfield Auxiliary Spastic Society.
Caulfield North Central Staff.
Carnegie R.S.L. Sub-branch.
Caulfield Hospital Cardiac Support Group.
City of Caulfield Lions Club.
City of Caulfield Lionesses.
Gardenvale Horticultural Society.
Caulfield Women's Hockey Club.
Balaclava Boys Club.
Society for Growing Australian Plants.

E. J. Williams.
Caulfield Hospital Cardiac Support Group.
Margaret Carstairs Florist.

Emergency Services

Ambulance Service Melbourne
Police Fire Brigade S.E.S.
3rd Ordnance Service Unit.

Sports Displays

M.R.A.
Victorian Hang Gliders Association.
Caulfield Football Club.
Caulfield Hockey Club.
Australian Academy of Tai Chi.
Rotary Club of Caulfield.
Kung Fu.
Recreation Centre associated activities.

Children's Area

Nursing Mothers Association.
Caulfield South Primary.
After School Program.
Caulfield Toddler's Play Group.
Fusion.

Display Area 1

Early Planning for Retirement.
Caulfield Voluntary Workers.
The Australian Playing Card Collectors Society.
Chisholm Institute of Technology.
Caulfield Red Cross.
Caulfield Combined Pensioners.

Australian Democrats jam stall.
St. Kilda Chess Club.

Performer's Area

Caulfield Baton Twirlers.
City of Caulfield Band.

Display Area 2

Holmesglen College of TAFE.
Caulfield District Scout Association.
Diabetes Support Association.
Caulfield Community Arts Group.
Caulfield St. Kilda Legacy.
St. Andrew's Ladies Pipe Band.
Batman Budgerigar Club.
Caulfield Hospital Static Display.
Veteran Car Club of Australia Car display.

Artisans Avenue

Sin Mays Bonsai. Cathy Revell.
H. Sircom.
Hawksburn Pottery.
Dorothy Pascoe.
Alexandra Obarzanek.
Peregrine Pottery.

Soap Box Corner.

Amnesty International.
Australian Democrats.
Australian Independence Group.
Friends of the Earth.
Employ.
Wander Food.
Caulfield Environment Group.
Eckankar Vic.
Southern Peace Group.
Bahai.
Caulfield ALP.

Food Area 1

P.W.P. and Kooka Jaffull.
Quote Club of Caulfield.
Caulfield Hospital Cardiac Support Group.
Fusion Tea Tent.

Food Area 2

Bob & Sue Paul — Community Aid Abroad.
Caulfield Progress Association.
Indian Food. Arabic Food.

Sports Clubs Area

Football long kick, touch ball and handball.

Hockey — watch a game and try to score a goal against the Australian goal keeper.

Fun Run — sponsored by Woolnough Tyre Service.

General Activities

Paving artist sponsored by Spring Valley Fruit Juice Company; M.R.A. motorbike rides; Street Theatre (in the Park?); Chess Challenge — Watch the champ play 20 at a time (have a go yourself) Sponsored by Brands Plumbing Service; Life Be In It new games; Dress Ups and Face Painting; Footpath "Chalk In" sponsored by Spring Valley Fruit Juice Co.; Recreation Centre get fit track; Bowls — watch the locals play and have a go yourself (ever tried it?) — Caulfield Park Bowls Club, Caulfield Park; See Peter Grey perform mime on the slack wire and share his juggling and balancing skills.

Vintage Cars: Community Development; Waste Management; Barbecues; Bowls Display; Parks and Gardens; Hockey Happening; Chess Challenge sponsored by Caulfield Typewriter Service.

Pet Show, Exhibition and Display; Parks and Gardens; Community Development; Recycling; Planning.

MAIN ARENA

Kite Flying
120 Metre Caulfield Novice Gift — sponsored by Reg Hunt Pty Ltd. If you want to have a go then come and race for an 1882 Gold Sovereign (handicaps provided).

Caulfield Festival Double Wicket Cricket Competition. Final played on the main oval at 12 noon. Sponsored by The National Bank of Australasia.

Displays of Kung Fu, boxing, Karate, Judo, trampolining, gymnastics, aerobics, Tae Kwon Do and computer games.

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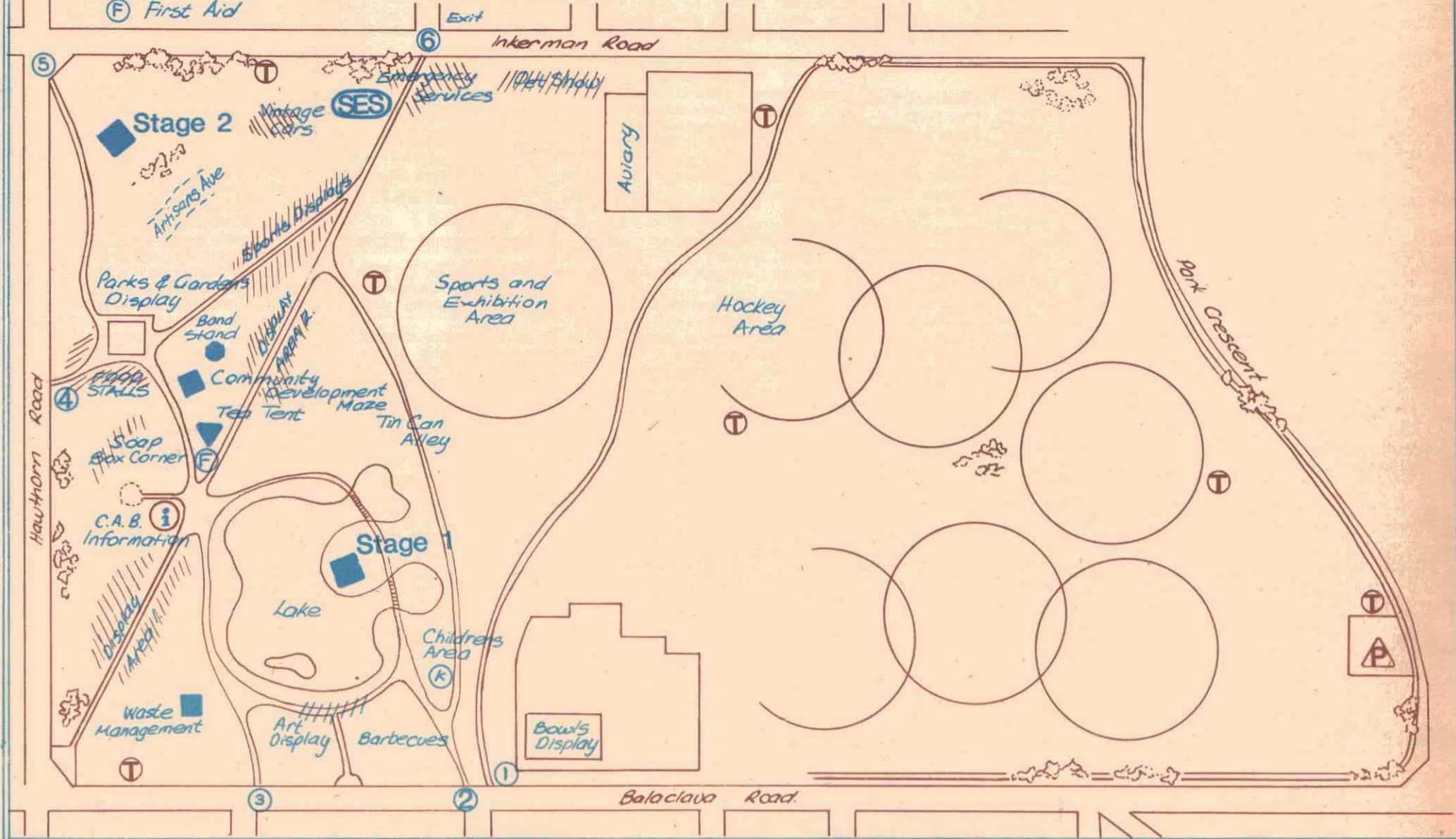
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- 1.00 Kooka's Bush Concert.
- The Kelly Gang
- The Bandicoots

WHO'S WHO IN OUR PARK

Tin Can Alley

- Caulfield Children's Neighborhood Centre.
- Burns emergency and emotional support groups.
- Caulfield Auxiliary Spastic Society.
- Caulfield North Central Staff.
- Carnegie R.S.L. Sub-branch.
- Caulfield Hospital Cardiac Support Group.
- City of Caulfield Lions Club.
- City of Caulfield Lionesses.
- Gardenvale Horticultural Society.
- Caulfield Women's Hockey Club.
- Balaclava Boys Club.
- Society for Growing Australian Plants.

- E. J. Williams.
- Caulfield Hospital Cardiac Support Group.
- Margaret Carstairs Florist.

Emergency Services

- Ambulance Service Melbourne
- Police Fire Brigade S.E.S.
- 3rd Ordnance Service Unit.

Sports Displays

- M.R.A.
- Victorian Hang Gliders Association.
- Caulfield Football Club.
- Caulfield Hockey Club.
- Australian Academy of Tai Chi.
- Rotary Club of Caulfield.
- Kung Fu.
- Recreation Centre associated activities.

Children's Area

- Nursing Mothers Association.
- Caulfield South Primary.
- After School Program.
- Caulfield Toddler's Play Group.
- Fusion.

Display Area 1

- Early Planning for Retirement.
- Caulfield Voluntary Workers.
- The Australian Playing Card Collectors Society.
- Chisholm Institute of Technology.
- Caulfield Red Cross.
- Caulfield Combined Pensioners.

- Australian Democrats jam stall.
- St. Kilda Chess Club.

Performer's Area

- Caulfield Baton Twirlers.
- City of Caulfield Band.

Display Area 2

- Holmesglen College of TAFE.
- Caulfield District Scout Association.
- Diabetes Support Association.
- Caulfield Community Arts Group.
- Caulfield St. Kilda Legacy.
- St. Andrew's Ladies Pipe Band.
- Batman Budgerigar Club.
- Caulfield Hospital Static Display.
- Veteran Car Club of Australia Car display.

Artisans Avenue

- Sin Mays Bonsai. Cathy Revell.
- H. Sircom.
- Hawksburn Pottery.
- Dorothy Pascoe.
- Alexandra Obarzanek.
- Peregine Pottery.

Soap Box Corner.

- Amnesty International.
- Australian Democrats.
- Australian Independence Group.
- Friends of the Earth.
- Employ.
- Wander Food.
- Caulfield Environment Group.
- Eckankar Vic.
- Southern Peace Group.
- Bahai.
- Caulfield ALP.

Food Area 1

- P.W.P. and Kooka Jaffull.
- Quote Club of Caulfield.
- Caulfield Hospital Cardiac Support Group.
- Fusion Tea Tent.

Food Area 2

- Bob & Sue Paul — Community Aid Abroad.
- Caulfield Progress Association.
- Indian Food. Arabic Food.

Sports Clubs Area

- Football long kick, touch ball and handball.

Hockey — watch a game and try to score a goal against the Australian goal keeper.

Fun Run — sponsored by Woolnough Tyre Service.

General Activities

Paving artist sponsored by Spring Valley Fruit Juice Company; M.R.A. motorbike rides; Street Theatre (in the Park?); Chess Challenge — Watch the champ play 20 at a time (have a go yourself) Sponsored by Brands Plumbing Service; Life Be In It new games; Dress Ups and Face Painting; Footpath "Chalk In" sponsored by Spring Valley Fruit Juice Co.; Recreation Centre get fit track; Bowls — watch the locals play and have a go yourself (ever tried it?) — Caulfield Park Bowls Club, Caulfield Park; See Peter Grey perform mime on the slack wire and share his juggling and balancing skills.

Vintage Cars; Community Development; Waste Management; Barbecues; Bowls Display; Parks and Gardens; Hockey Happening; Chess Challenge sponsored by Caulfield Typewriter Service.

Pet Show, Exhibition and Display; Parks and Gardens; Community Development; Recycling; Planning.

MAIN ARENA

Kite Flying
120 Metre Caulfield Novice Gift — sponsored by Reg Hunt Pty Ltd. If you want to have a go then come and race for an 1882 Gold Sovereign (handicaps provided).

Caulfield Festival Double Wicket Cricket Competition. Final played on the main oval at 12 noon. Sponsored by The National Bank of Australasia.

Displays of Kung Fu, boxing, Karate, Judo, trampolining, gymnastics, aerobics, Tae Kwon Do and computer games.