

Glen Eira News

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Meet your new Councillors

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Glen Eira's historic first councillors were sworn into office on 24 March, at a special Council meeting watched by a packed gallery of family, friends and ratepayers.

The new Council is: Cr Alan Grossbard and Cr Noel Erlich in Orrong Ward, Cr Russell Longmuir and Cr Barry Neve in Jasper Ward, and Cr Norman Kennedy and Cr Veronika Martens in Mackie Ward.

Cr Alan Grossbard was elected the City's first Mayor.

The six councillors reflect both experience and new faces, with three former Caulfield councillors - Alan Grossbard, Noel Erlich and former mayor Veronika Martens - and a former Moorabbin mayor (Barry Neve), and two newcomers to the Council chambers.

At the special meeting, annual allowances were set at \$12,000 for each councillor. The Mayor will also receive \$53,000 and a car for his term of office.

(Under the Local Government Act, a mayor can receive up to \$100,000, and councillors between \$5000 and \$12,000.)

The next Council meeting was set for Monday 7 April at 7.30pm.



Above: The City of Glen Eira's new councillors: (from left) Norman Kennedy, Veronika Martens, Russell Longmuir, Alan Grossbard (Mayor), Noel Erlich and Barry Neve.

Right: new Mayor Alan Grossbard and Mayoress Judi Grossbard.



A message from the Mayor

As Mayor, I will be an active and effective representative of Glen Eira, in the region, but also in the broader settings. In doing this, I will ensure that councillors and senior managers focus on broad community interests, developing partnerships with other levels of government and community groups and organisations.

As a member of the group which initiated and developed the City's vision, Glen Eira 2020, I am committed to working towards achieving this vision and will ensure that the process commences immediately.

Some of the specific areas which I will address include the following:

- Ensuring that development is respectful of Glen Eira's urban character and environment.

I am not against development, per se, but we must ensure that the liveability of the City is protected.

- Acting as trustees of essential infrastructure for current and future generations of this City. Many of our roads, footpaths, drains and buildings need attention. We need to ensure that sufficient funds are provided in each budget to maintain these community assets. (It should be noted that, after allowing for inflation, for every \$1 of revenue which Council received as rates and garbage charges in 1993/94, we now receive 75 cents, i.e. a 25 per cent drop brought about by rate reductions and rate capping imposed by State Government.)
- Providing adequate and accessible public open space. Throughout the election, residents noted parks and reserves as major attractions which are highly valued.
- Ensuring essential community services and facilities are provided. We need to ensure these facilities and services match the changing needs and priorities of the ratepayers and residents. It may not always be necessary for Council to provide these facilities or services directly, and we will be looking to encourage commercial and community-based providers to meet many of the identified needs.
- Attracting and supporting commercial and business activities within the community.

In achieving these things, I will ensure that Council uses resources responsibly.

Council is a large enterprise with a budget of \$57.5 million. It is essential that it is run along modern, institutional lines and be accountable to the community.

Councillors will not be working according to geographical areas, or wards, but will be allocated portfolios, accountable to the total community. Advisory Committees will be set up to support councillors in their decision forming process.

Council's state-of-the-art Service Centre will ensure improved customer service, enabling councillors to concentrate on strategic issues.

In recognition of the fact of councillors' greater responsibilities and accountability and the increase in population and area to be covered by each councillor, allowances for councillors will be \$12,000 per annum and for the mayor, \$53,000 per annum, which are in line with other municipalities.

As Mayor, my aim is to develop a community which is self supporting and inclusive of all who live and work here.

I look forward to being Glen Eira's first mayor.

Cr Alan Grossbard

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New Sponsor



Sponsor for Resource Guide

Biggin & Scott, real estate agents in Glen Huntly Road, Elsternwick, have generously provided sponsorship of \$3000 for the 1997/98 Glen Eira Resource Guide.

The 100-page Resource Guide will soon be delivered to 58,000 homes and businesses throughout the City. The popular annual publication will provide a ready reference for anyone needing local information.

It will include listings of Council services, Councillors, community groups, sports clubs, churches, business organisations, emergency telephone numbers, and other useful information such as police stations, post offices and transport services.

The Resource Guide will be published annually after the election of the Mayor, to provide the most up-to-date information on the Council.

Contributions and amendments to community listings can be sent to the Glen Eira Service Centre, PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162, phone 9524 3333.

Left: Glen Eira chief executive Margaret Douglas thanks Biggin & Scott director Paul Denver for his support.

Reminder Reminder Reminder Council rates due

Glen Eira City Council rates for the period ending 30 June 1997 are due by 10 April 1997. If you miss the payment due date, interest will be charged at a rate of 12% per annum from 7 October 1996 (the date Council struck the rates). You may pay your rates at any bank (National Australia Bank will not charge a transfer fee). If you have mislaid your notice (issued in October 1996), contact the Customer Service Centre on 9524 3333 for a copy.

Buying into a Body Corporate

Herman Klein is Director of Body Corporate Services Pty Ltd and Treasurer, Institute of Body Corporate Managers Victoria. He offers some useful advice for residents who are thinking about buying a unit or townhouse.

More and more prospective purchasers of real estate are encountering a body corporate as they consider a strata unit. Mr Herman Klein, Director of Victoria Body Corporate Services, offers some advice about this important area of property.

An owner of a body corporate unit becomes a member of the body corporate upon completing the purchase of the unit. Mr Klein suggests buyers should obtain significant documents relating to a unit so that they can understand what they may become involved with.

The most important document is the Form 4 Certificate which is prepared by the body corporate manager at a cost of \$50. It provides details of any money owed by the current owner, any levies that have been struck in agreement with other owners such as for new fences or painting, any contingent liabilities such as required repairs to roofing and any details of legal proceedings where the body corporate is a party. The Form 4 Certificate provides protection for both the existing owner and the purchaser.

A prospective buyer is also advised to obtain the minutes of the previous year's Annual General meeting of the body corporate. This may provide an indicator to the intentions of existing owners towards works or other matters concerning the body corporate.

The financial statements for the previous year should also be obtained. The financial statement gives a prospective owner an indicator of the spending of the body corporate. For instance, consistent spending on burst pipes may indicate the need to undertake replacement rather than repairs. A professional body corporate manager is able to consider these trends and advise owners of works required.

A reading of the statements will also indicate if the body corporate currently has surplus funds. If this is the case, then a body corporate is able to carry out sudden repairs without the need to call on additional funds from members by way of a special levy.

Contact Victoria Body Corporate Services Pty Ltd on 9523 5038 to discuss any matters relating to a body corporate.



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The Councillors

Barry Neve - Jasper Ward



An effective Councillor must have the community at heart and be willing to give honest and capable representation. I have the experience to do that.

My wife, Jan and I have lived in Jasper Ward for 22 years. I am a self-employed financial consultant.

I have a long history of community involvement including kindergarten, primary

and secondary school committees, sporting clubs and Neighbourhood Watch. I am a Justice of the Peace and served 21 years in the Victoria Police.

I served as Councillor for the City of Moorabbin for six years and was Mayor in 1992.

Veronika Martens - Mackie Ward



A new start for a new Council. Finally democracy has been handed back to the people.

As a councillor, I will be available to our residents, particularly in the Mackie Ward. Council's job is to unify the community of the City of Glen Eira. That is a top priority.

I believe in a future vision, but we also need an overall 5-year plan.

As councillor also want to know where we are standing financially. That will need a financial audit.

I want Council to look at the East Boundary Road pool issue without delay and give a clear indication to our ratepayers of all facts.

In order to reach our goals, we need to be a cohesive and hardworking council, and I hope we will have such a team to meet the needs of the community.

Alan Grossbard - Orrong Ward



I am privileged to have been elected as your representative on Council. I will ensure that the Council serves our community efficiently, with quality and excellent customer service.

Council must implement a program that satisfies today's needs but also develop a plan to keep our present and future residents in this wonderful City of Glen Eira.

Russell Longmuir - Jasper Ward



I am pleased to be elected as a councillor to help move the city forward for the benefit of ratepayers and residents.

Change is constant and it is a challenge to provide more services with the present resources.

I run a Body Corporate management company in East Bentleigh and employ several

staff. I have operated my business for 14 years and have lived in Bentleigh for 16 years. I bring to council the skills

of financial management, property management, communication, conflict resolution, information technology and customer services.

At present, I am getting to know the structure of the council, where things are, who does what and where we are financially. If you have difficulties with council services, I would encourage you to contact the Service Centre (tel: 9524 3333).

If the problems have not been resolved within the time you expect, please let me know and I will do my best to help (tel: 9557 4438).

Norman Kennedy - Mackie Ward



Being elected a Councillor has fulfilled a long-held ambition. I started my council involvement campaigning for my grandfather in St Kilda Council elections when I was 8 years old.

It is a great honour and a great responsibility that I have been given to be the representative of the residents of Mackie Ward. I look forward to three productive years.

As promised, my first priority is to reopen the Northern Memorial Pool in East Boundary Road. But after that task is completed, we need to face the large backlog of maintenance which needs to be done to roads, footpaths, buildings and parks. This backlog is the result of many years of neglect by previous councils.

I hope to be invited to meetings of community groups and will do my best to attend so I can hear community concerns at first hand. I can be contacted on 9568 4323 or via email at norman@telstra.com.au.

Noel Erlich - Orrong Ward



I have lived in Glen Eira for 47 years and one of our retail outlets has been in Elsternwick for 11 years.

I have been married to my wife Helen for 23 years and we work together in our businesses. We have two daughters, Rachel, who is 18 and is doing Law Commerce at Monash (of which I am proud) and Naomi, who is 13 years and doing Year 8.

I am a qualified accountant. I am proud to live in our City and proud to represent its Citizens.

Results of the polls

Eight candidates stood in each of the three Wards at the Council elections held on 15 March 1997, and in most cases, preferences were distributed down to the last two candidates before a winner was able to be declared.

In Mackie Ward, two recounts were requested, after Veronika Martens and Sean O'Reilly finished two votes apart before the final preferences were distributed. A final outcome was not known until 19 March.

In order for a Councillor to be elected, he/she had to poll over 50 per cent of the total valid votes cast for that ward, ie., an "absolute majority".

If an absolute majority is not achieved after first preferences, then the candidate with the least number of votes is eliminated and his/her second preferences distributed to the other candidates. This process continues until the absolute majority is reached.

After filling the first vacancy, the winning candidate's second preference votes are distributed to the other candidates, and then the process above is repeated.

Below is a list of all candidates' primary votes, and the results of each election.

Orrong Ward

SLATER, Joe	1507
ERLICH, Noel	1988
NUNAN, Kate	1803
PINSKIER, Henry	3225

MARWICK Dorothy	3041
SARSKISSIAN, Georgia	627
GROSSBARD, Alan	4338
SUSS, Ari	1243

After preferences:

First vacancy: Alan Grossbard won with 9988 votes, an absolute majority of 1122.

Second vacancy: Noel Erlich won with 10,148 votes, an absolute majority of 1282.

Total votes cast: (including informal votes) 19,630. Percentage turnout: 66.5 per cent.

Jasper Ward

LONGMUIR, Russell	3483
NEVE, Barry	4483
SALMAN, Julian	1175
MENDONSA, Malcolm	831
ORBACH, Miriam	3223
SALTER, Alan A.	639
LITHGOW, Brian John	2357
REITER, Kurt Andrew	2055

After preferences:

First vacancy: Russell Longmuir won with 9234 votes, an absolute majority of 111 votes.

Second vacancy: Barry Neve won with 9451 votes, an absolute majority of 328 votes.

Total votes cast (including informal votes): 20,320. Percentage turnout: 69.7 per cent.

Mackie Ward

MARTENS, Veronika	4767
O'REILLY, Sean	3141
WOODLOCK, Nick	687
KENNEDY, Norman	3934
KOUTOUMAS, Chris	2831
WADE, Jo	2283
BEILBY, Joanne L.	717
RAE, Cliodhna	1757

After preferences:

First vacancy: Norman Kennedy won with 10,940 votes, an absolute majority of 882 votes.

Second vacancy: Veronika Martens won with 10,301 votes, an absolute majority of 243 votes.

Total votes cast (including informal votes): 22,081. Percentage turnout: 72 per cent.

Overall voter turnout:

Total valid votes cast:	56,095
Informal votes:	5,936
Total votes cast:	62,031
Percentage turnout:	69.5 per cent.

Pre-polling was popular, with over 12,600 voters choosing to cast their vote at the Council offices and Bentleigh library in the two weeks leading up to the election, as well as through the post.

Festival fun All the fun of the festival

About 10,000 people turned out for the Celebrating Glen Eira Festival community day at Caulfield Racecourse on 2 March - the finale to nine days of festivities across the City.

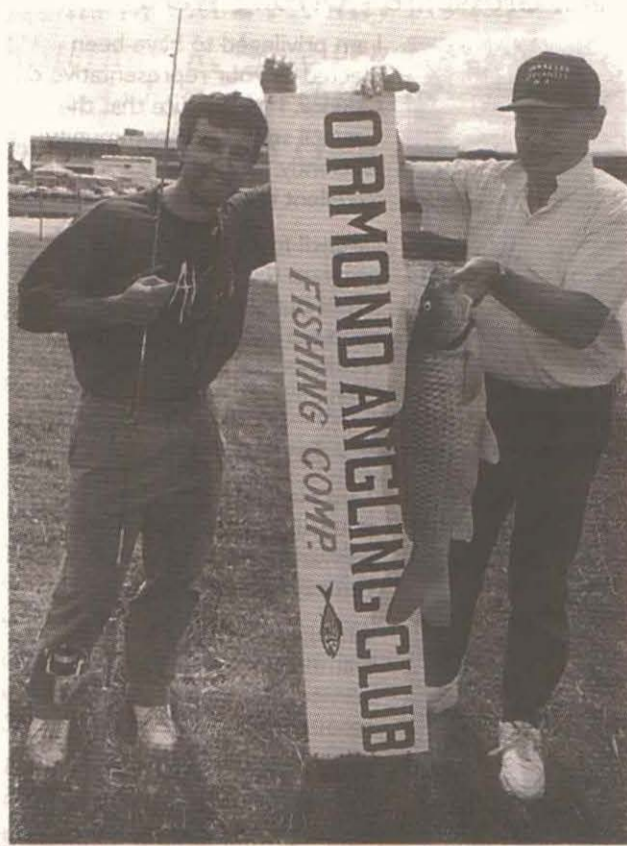
Visitors enjoyed the stalls, musicians, street performers, dancers, an Internet cafe displaying the Council's new home page, ABC's Playschool stars and other personalities, and much more entertainment, community events and activities.

The event was held in conjunction with racing at Caulfield Racecourse, and the program included the inaugural Glen Eira Handicap.



Children were intrigued by the towering fire juggler-eater, and his band of high-level performers on stilts.

"I know everything I need to know because Dima told me so" or could that be "Come home to Dima"? Dima Fishman, 8, steps out in front of the ABC cameras at the junior newsreader desk.



David Zivin and Malcolm Fox, 60, of Bentleigh East, hold up the 4.5kg carp they caught in the lake at the Ormond Angling Club competition.



Alexander Lewis, 4, of Murrumbeena, has her face painted by Shara Nguyen.



9 month old triplets, from left to right, Madeleine, Genevieve and Lachlan are entertained.

GLEN EIRA Service Centre

CALLING

BIN COLLECTION

Hello, City of Glen Eira Service Centre. How can I help you?



Q: I'm a new resident and I'm just ringing to find out why my bin wasn't collected this morning?

A: Let me ask, did it contain garden waste or building rubble? Was it put out on the naturestrip the night before collection?

Q: The bin was full and the lid was shut. I did put in a bag of broken bricks, loose cement rubble and some prunings from a tree. I put it out last night, though.

A: Well, the Pacific Waste truck can only empty bins which weigh less than 75kg due to the mechanism of the handle.

Q: Oh, my wife just mentioned that she also put two bags of soil in the bin. Perhaps that is what made the bin heavy.

A: Things like bricks, cement and soil make the bin very heavy and items such as bricks or concrete can break the compactor inside the truck. So the driver has no choice but leave the bin as it is.

Q: How can I get my bin emptied?

A: You will have to remove the bags which contain bricks, cement, and soil and branches. The bin with bagged household rubbish will then be emptied on the next collection day. We have green and hard waste collection services available for items that can't go in the normal bin.

Q: Okay, thanks for your help.

A: Thank you for calling. Would you like a new resident's kit sent out to you? It contains details about Glen Eira City Council services and facilities, and general information about the City.

Yes, please.

Helpful hint: If your bin hasn't been collected on your usual collection day, please contact the Service centre ONLY after 4pm. This allows time for later collection runs and unforeseen delays such as a truck breakdown.

Library service *wins* two contracts

Glen Eira City Council's inhouse team has won the tender to run the municipal library service across five branches.

Glen Eira Library and Information Service was awarded two contracts, for buying library materials, and for library operations.

Both contracts are for three years. The library materials tender attracted five bids and the operations tender had three submissions.

Program development librarian Margaret Grabau said library staff had been refining services for more than 12 months in preparation for the tender bid.

She said initiatives would include more flexible opening hours, establishing service centres in library branches, and a wider and more varied selection of books. The library is already installing a new computerised borrowing system, which will provide ready access to books and other materials in all five branches.

Get into the libraries! Turn to Page 10.

LIBRARY FINES

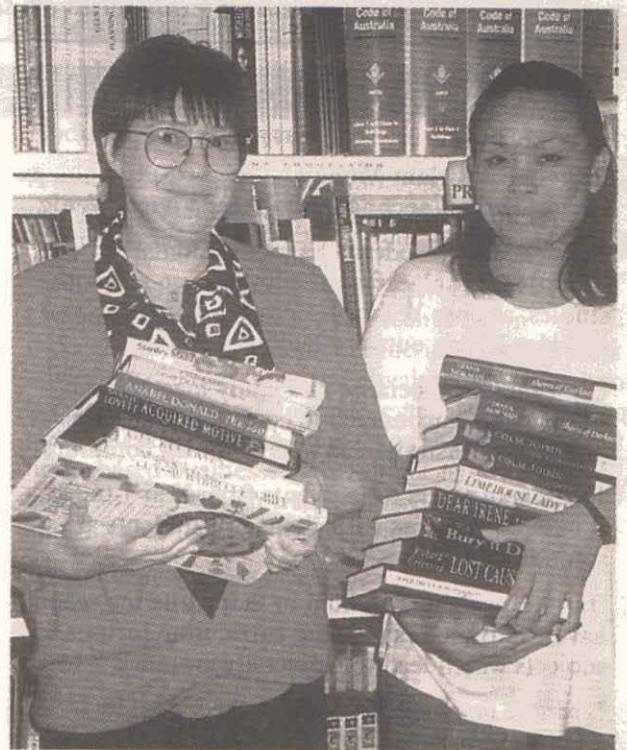
The introduction of the new library computer system will alter the way overdue fines are calculated. From 31 March 1997:

Overdue fines will be charged at 10 cents per item per day up to a maximum of \$5 per item.

(The library service held a six-week fines amnesty in February-March, when borrowers could return overdue materials without paying fines, prior to the introduction of the new system.)

HOME LIBRARY SERVICE

The Home Library Service is for residents who cannot visit a library because of illness or disability. A profile of their reading interests is prepared and regular delivery of books or other materials are made to their home. **If you require this service, phone 9532 9466.**



Planning for Tender win

SHAPE THE FUTURE of Glen Eira's parklands

Be involved in shaping the future of Glen Eira's open space network.

Council is developing an Open Space Strategy and during May, will hold a number of public meetings/workshops for residents, sporting clubs, interest groups, businesses, visitors and anyone else with an interest in Glen Eira's network of parks and reserves.

The workshops will provide Council with valuable feedback on the existing and future recreational needs of the community and will impact on the development and strategic direction of Council's Open Space Strategy.

We invite you to have your say!

MAY 12: Parks/reserves within the Carnegie and Murrumbeena areas.

Murrumbeena Hall, Murrumbeena Reserve, Murrumbeena
10.30am - 12.30pm **OR** 7pm - 9pm

MAY 13: Parks/reserves within the Caulfield, Caulfield East, Caulfield North, Balaclava and Elsternwick (north of Glenhuntly Road) areas.

Town Hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South
10.30am - 12.30pm **OR** 7pm - 9pm

MAY 14: Parks/reserves within the Caulfield South, Glen Huntly, Elsternwick (south of Glen Huntly Road) and Ormond (north-west of North Road and the Ormond railway line) areas.

Town Hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South
10.30am - 12.30pm

MAY 15: Parks/reserves within the Caulfield South, Glen Huntly and Elsternwick (south of Glen Huntly Road) and Ormond (north-west of North Road and the Ormond railway line) areas.

Town Hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South 7pm - 9pm

MAY 19: Parks/reserves within the McKinnon, Bentleigh, Moorabbin and Ormond (south of North Road) areas.

McKinnon Hall, 118 McKinnon Road, McKinnon
10.30am - 12.30pm **OR** 7pm - 9pm

MAY 20: Caulfield Park.

Town Hall, Corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South
10.30am - 12.30pm **OR** 7pm - 9pm

MAY 21: Parks/reserves within the Bentleigh East and Oakleigh South areas.

Moorleigh Community Village, South Wing, 90-92 Bignell Road, Bentleigh East 10.30am - 12.30pm

MAY 22: Parks/reserves within the Bentleigh East and Oakleigh South areas

Moorleigh Community Village, South Wing, 90-92 Bignell Road, Bentleigh East 7.30pm - 9pm

Register today, phone 9524 3401, fax 9523 0339 or write to:

Recreation Planner, Lynette Neivandt,
Glen Eira City Council,
PO Box 42,
Caulfield South 3162.

For further details, contact
Lynette Neivandt on 9524 3401.

Walk with care

Council, in conjunction with VicRoads, has launched a pedestrian road safety program called Walk With Care, that aims to reduce the number of road accidents involving older pedestrians.

Pedestrians in the 60-plus age group represent 35 per cent of all pedestrian accidents and 90 per cent of fatalities in the municipality. The City of Glen

Eira has a high number of elderly residents with approximately 22.4 per cent of its population over the age of 60 in comparison to the Victorian average of 15.2 per cent.

The Walk With Care program aims to tackle this serious problem by educating older people on how to plan trips carefully and ensure they are alert and visible around traffic.

Walking is a valued means of independence, health, pleasure and exercise for older citizens. However, because many older people suffer from deteriorating reflexes, eyesight and hearing, this increases the risk of being involved in an accident. By adopting safe pedestrian habits discussed in the Walk With Care program, older people will benefit with a great understanding of traffic hazards and how to avoid them.

The program will include several informal discussion sessions with people over the age of 60 to be held at senior citizens clubs, bowling clubs, accommodation homes and other community venues. Pedestrian issues identified during the program will be considered and implemented.

Surveys are being distributed at the moment and data collated. Discussion session dates will be announced later. For more details, contact Margaret Roche, Community Support and Development Officer, on 9524 3448.

Your School

Continuing our series on schools in Glen Eira visited by Council's chief executive Margaret Douglas

Leibler Yavneh College

St Kilda East
Principal: Miriam Munz
Headmistress, secondary college: Vivian Wenig

The school is "Modern Orthodox/Zionist" in its outlook. It places great emphasis on religious studies, as does Yeshivah College - a sister school - and also has an outward looking philosophy.

Girls and boys socialise and study together and students are encouraged to consider themselves as part of the Australian as well as Jewish community.

The school caters for students from Year 1 to 12. It has 700 students with about 230 students at secondary level.

It is an "academic" school in that while the school has no entrance exams, the curriculum focuses on subjects which lead to University entrance.

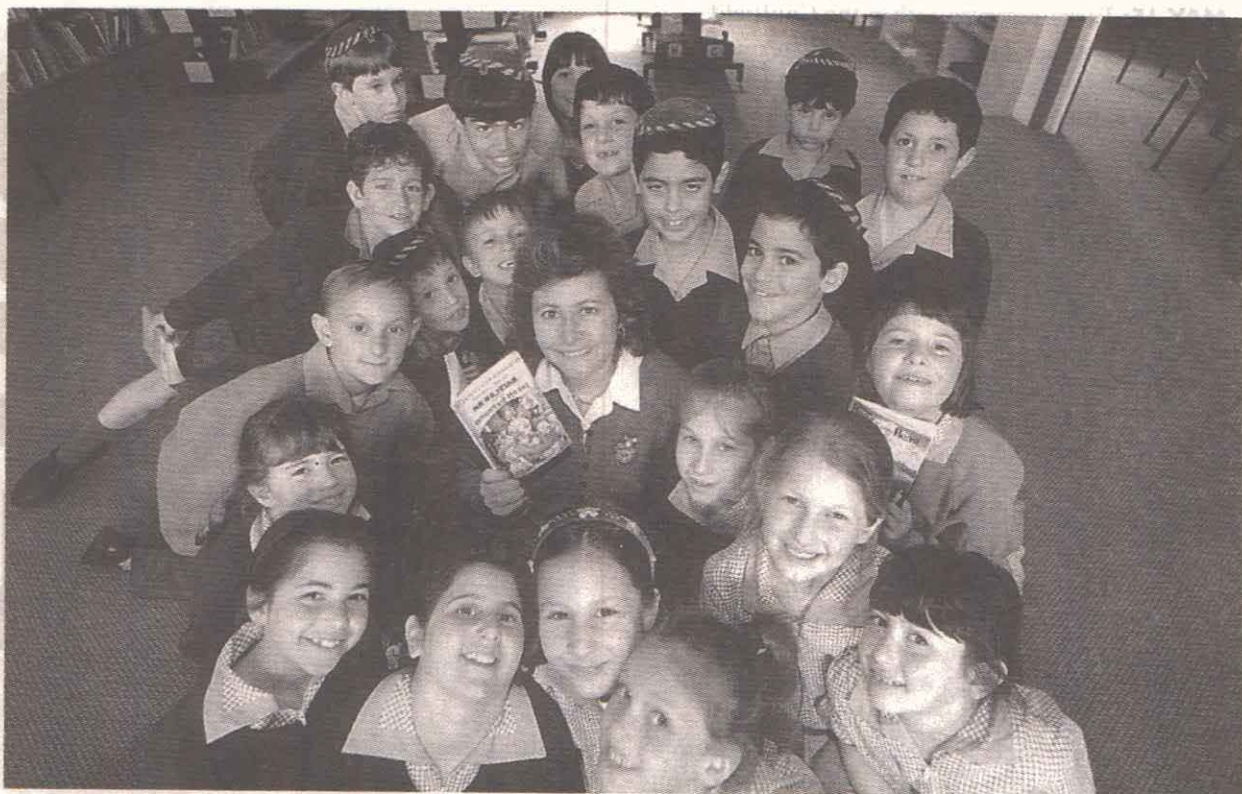
Japanese language is taught at the school by a Japanese-born teacher.

The school has a lovely old building, which was brought from the Roman Catholic Church in 1989. It was previously a training school for nuns.

There are very close ties with Israel and many students spend a year studying in Israel following Year 12.



Above: students at Leibler Yavneh College pile in for a photo on the school's basketball courts.



Above: librarian Janette Machciss reads to Grade 2 students.

Kilvington Baptist School for Girls

Ormond, Principal: Di Fleming

This school has a dynamic, forward looking principal, who has been at the school for just on three years and in that time, the school has been renovated, upgraded and revitalised.

It has 450 students from pre-school to Year 12. It is renowned for the importance it places on training in technology. The principal is a consultant with Microsoft and has recently returned from the USA where she was a speaker on education in this area.

Information Technology is not so much taught to students as part of all studies with all classrooms connected to the Internet, and even Year 1 students having access to PC's in the classroom. Microsoft and KPMG are major sponsors of the program.

I was particularly impressed by the training in Robotics - secondary students have built and programmed a "human robot" and developed a number of production plants.

The school wishes to build a "Swimnasium" and has about 25 per cent of funds required, and hope to lobby Federal and State Governments and businesses to raise further funds. It would have a community use component, and they plan to run public aerobics and callisthenics classes.

They have developed a vision for the school and see it becoming a major part of the community in the area.

Clean Up Australia Day

Several local schools got into the swing of Clean Up Australia Day by taking a clean sweep to their own patch.

Taking part in the national event were Benteigh West Primary School, Eastmoor Primary School, Carnegie Primary School, Ormond Primary School and Melbourne Grammar School's Grimwade House.

Ormond Primary reported: "Children, parents and teachers brought along gloves, tongs, gardening tools, bags, wheelbarrows, brooms and rakes on Friday, 28 February for Clean Up Day at Ormond.

"Each class was assigned an area of the school grounds to clean up. Everyone got cracking and worked enthusiastically. Jobs completed were: collecting leaves for compost; cleaning up litter around fences; cleaning out drains; weeding garden beds; trimming trees; raking the adventure playground; clearing the cricket nets; and watering plants.

"All participants were rewarded with an icy pole and a cleaner, neater school ground."

Below: Ormond Primary students use the last day of summer to spruce up their school.



SCHOOLS IN GLEN EIRA

Tell us about Your School for inclusion in coming editions of the Glen Eira News.

Send material and photos to:
Glen Eira News,
PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162,

or phone Media Liaison Officer
Rosanna Verde on 9524 3476.

Life in our streets

Council is preparing a strategic plan for the long-term future of three of the city's biggest centres - Elsternwick, Carnegie and Bentleigh. Glen Eira 2020 envisages that Glen Eira will consist of a number of self contained urban villages that are interconnected with each another.

What is an urban village?

Urban villages are lively local centres that promote social interaction, pedestrian activity and environmental sustainability.

Suburban growth in Australia has been characterised by housing on 1/4 acre blocks sprawling into valuable agriculture and wildlife areas. Traditionally there have been few local jobs provided and housing is often separated from shops and community services.

The car is often the only option for travel because there is a lack of public transport and the distances between housing and services are usually too great

for walking. The dependency on the car has resulted in noise, visual and air pollution as well as the unnecessary consumption of energy.

Street life has also suffered. People are absent from the streets, chance interaction with neighbours is reduced and there is little surveillance of public places, such as streets, parks and malls.

Traditional residential development also lacks diversity, tending to cater for just the nuclear family, ignoring the needs of the elderly, couples, single parents or those who may not want a garden. There is a certain visual "sameness".

In contrast, urban villages have shops, workplaces, community facilities and housing within walking distance of each other, linked by pedestrian and cycle paths, and public transport to and from the area. The result is activity and a sense of life in the street.

Often there is a mix of land uses within a street and sometimes within a building. Much employment is

provided locally, mostly in the service sector and in small businesses.

An urban village has a range of medium and high density housing, public and private housing, street block and building sizes.

A sense of identity can be developed through the design of street furniture, street tree planting, building guidelines and local artwork in public places.

An urban village can be created through: zoning changes to allow mixed uses; incentives for redevelopment such as rate reduction, development advice and fast planning approval; redevelopment of surplus council land; footpath extensions to facilitate outdoor eating; design housing to accommodate home based businesses; provide bicycle storage facilities; and design traffic signals, road signs and intersections to promote walking.

See advertisement below left, for registration of interest.

REGISTRATION OF INTEREST

Elsternwick, Carnegie and Bentleigh centres

Do you shop at these centres?

Do you live nearby?

Do you work in one of these centres?

Council is calling for Registrations of Interest from interested persons to be part of a Consultative Group to plan for the long term future of each of these centres.

A consultant will be working with the community to identify issues and preferred courses of action for each centre. The role of the Consultative Groups will be to generate discussion and feedback about the important issues in each centre and to represent the interests of a number of community groups.

Areas for discussion may include:

- the future role of the shopping centre
- location of offices, light industries and other businesses
- edge issues, ie, between the shops and nearby residential areas
- scope for preferred areas for new housing
- redevelopment of community facilities including libraries, child care centres, senior citizen centres
- car and pedestrian access and circulation
- public transport stops and connections
- public spaces/parks
- key sites for redevelopment

We wish to set up one consultative group for each centre. It is likely that each group will meet on a weekday evening and the first meeting will be held late in April.

Please note that community consultation for this project will not be limited to the Consultative Group. Once the group has discussed a number of options and highlighted the benefits and drawbacks of each, the final report will be exhibited to the community for comment.

Register your interest by Monday 21 April.
Inquiries: Anne Grogan 9524 3227.

Address submissions to: Anne Grogan, Strategic Planning Co-ordinator, Glen Eira City Council, PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162, or fax 9524 3432.

New planning zones

As part of the State Government's overhaul of the Victorian Planning system, Council is required to prepare a new Glen Eira Planning Scheme. The State Government has developed a set of new zones which Council can apply to its own area.

Council has already circulated a discussion paper on the draft Municipal Strategic Statement, which will contain an overall framework plan for future development.

The next step is to identify the most appropriate new zone for each property. A draft new zoning map will be prepared over the next month and Council will organise public meetings to discuss the implications of these new zones.

Contact Anne Grogan, Council's strategic planning coordinator, on 9524 3227 for further information.



1997 Traditional Home Show FOR PERIOD HOME RENOVATIONS

May 30, 31, June 1

The Traditional Home Show celebrates, promotes and encourages pride in Victoria's domestic architecture, and is devoted to renovating services and products.

In its third year at the Caulfield Arts Complex, the Traditional Home Show is again shaping up to be another great success. From 4000 visitors in 1995 to almost 6000 visitors in 1996, it is expected that 1997 numbers will be even higher.

This event is becoming Victoria's premier showcase of traditional home renovation and preservation.

With sponsors Haymes Paints, The Age and 3AW, along with new exhibitors, the show will offer even more to the public who are renovating or considering redecorating their period style home.

Visitors will be provided with a range of expert advice and demonstrations in order to learn how to identify and authentically improve period homes in accordance with their own style.

The popular advisory centre offers free advice and personal consultations.

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Address: _____

Have you been to the Traditional Home Show before? Yes/No (please circle)

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Designing a career

Interview with Zvonko Saric, young designer of the Celebrating Glen Eira logo.

Zvonko was born in Melbourne in 1975. He is a third year student in the Bachelor of Arts, Graphic Design, at Monash University. The course includes graphic design practice, illustration, theory, professional practice, ideas and communication, and marketing.

Q: Zvonko, did you always want to be a graphic designer?

ZS: I pretty much always wanted to do something in this area. First of all, I wanted to be a mechanic, because that's what most people in my family do. Then I wanted to be an architect, because I liked the drawing. I always like designing logos, and I discovered in about Year 10 that that was called Graphic Design.

I didn't get straight from school into Uni. When I didn't get the course I wanted, I did a one-year course at Brighton Bay Art, Design, and Photography. That was like a foundation course. I'm really glad now that I did that. I don't think I would have been properly prepared if I'd gone directly to Uni. I'd recommend that anyone wanting to do this kind of course does preparation first.

Q: How did you come to design the Celebrating Glen Eira logo?

ZS: Glen Eira (City Council) approached the university to see if there was a student who would be interested in doing it. The university asked me and another student to do a mock-up, and mine was chosen. It went from being just the logo to being the banners, the poster, program, T-shirts, leaflets and the signs for the Community Day.

Q: What did you get out of doing it?

ZS: I got a folio of a completed project. A lot of the time, you work really hard on something, but it doesn't get past the first stage. I also got public exposure, feedback and the opportunity to work with a client on a professional level. It was really good working with someone, checking that they were happy with what I was doing. I'll also get some recognition at uni.

Q: What will you be doing next?

ZS: Back to uni. I hope I'll get into Honours. I've always wanted to get a university degree.

Q: And after the degree?

ZS: I want to work for a young design firm, doing exciting things. I'd also like to go overseas and do freelance work, preferably in England. They've got a very good reputation for graphic design. And eventually, I'd like to have my own company, working with my brother, who's a graphic artist. So between us, we've got both sides of the business.



Zvonko Saric with his "Celebrating Glen Eira" design. Photograph: Andrew Barcham

Festival highlights



Brenda Palmer and Alan Hopgood, readers for 'Slessor and his Circle' - A Celebration at Labassa.

Arts and Cultural Services organised several events in the celebrating Glen Eira Festival program during February-March.

Slessor and his Circle - A Celebration at Labassa proved to be a delight which received much praise. The surroundings, the music and the verse combined to create a sumptuous sensory event.

It was thrilling to hear the combined 90-plus

voices of the Young Voices of Melbourne, the Liron Choir and the Glen Eira City Choir, at the end of the Three Choirs concert and to hear the feedback "this must happen again."

Hazel Edwards' workshop How to Write a Non-Boring Family History was attended by many interested writers and family historians.

Saturday 1 March was a pleasant opportunity to hear delightful music and personal prose and verse among the incredible variety of visual art that was the Local Art Award.

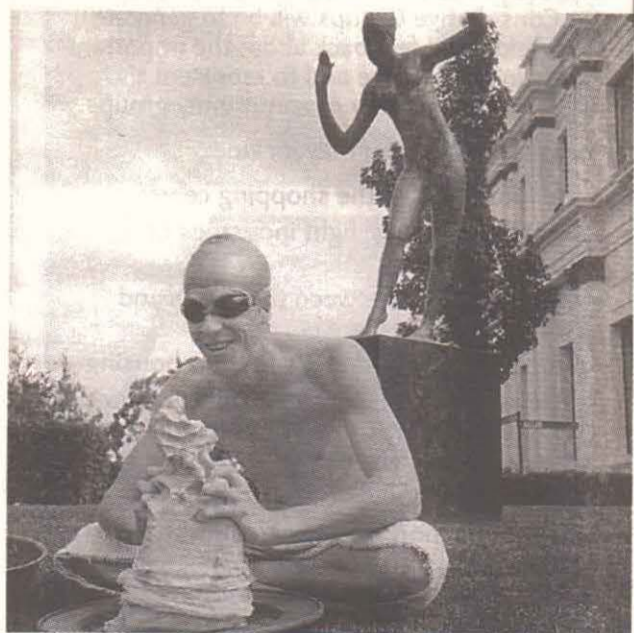
The culmination of the City of Glen Eira Writer's Competition in the readings of the winning stories and Writer Sports were both a success in very different ways. Hearing the stories and poems read out gave them a 'life'. We were very pleased with the attendance. Writer Sports, although less well attended, was boisterous, energetic and the skill of the teams truly great.

We would like to thank all the people who gave their time, effort and support to all the festival events. Without generous commitments and supportive audiences non of the events would work.

Art award winners

The City of Glen Eira Local Art Award was a huge success, attracting 150 artists who entered 225 works, of which 187 were displayed. The entries included ceramics, oils, watercolours, drawings, basket-making, metal and woodwork, glass paintings and collage.

Over the 12 days of the exhibition, almost 1000 visitors came to the Gallery, most of them giving very positive feedback about the Award.



Darren Green moulds an individual style during Perpetual Performances at City Hall on 1 March.

The winners of the three awards were:

The Australian Jewish News Award
Damian Michaels, The River and Dream Time.

The National Bank of Australia (Elsternwick branch) Award
Dawn Golley, Going to the Movies - The Jam Factory.

John Allison/Monkhouse Award
Daniel Larson, The Winged Lion.

The judges were Mr Derek Gillman, deputy director of the National Gallery of Victoria and Glen Eira resident, Ms Lauraine Diggins of Lauraine Diggins Fine Art in North Caulfield, and Ms Caroline Durre, artist, writer, teacher and local resident.

Senior Citizens Week

Glen Eira City Council's Senior Citizens Week celebrations kicked off on 6 March with the opening of the Evergreen exhibition, an art and craft exhibition by senior residents in the Caulfield Arts Complex Gallery.

Caulfield Grammar School students led by their teacher Ms Yollette Stewart delighted the 160 people attending the opening with their wonderful singing before the exhibition, and Senior Citizens Week was officially opened by Margaret Douglas, Chief Executive of Glen Eira City Council.

Eighty Glen Eira residents contributed to create an exhibition of high standard and diversity. Cheryl Kennedy, Older Adults Recreation Officer for Glen Eira, said the exhibition was a unique opportunity for our senior residents to exhibit in a well known gallery and was delighted with the positive response to the exhibition.

Some of the exhibitors were over 80 years old and included residents of Emmaus Hostel, Gussy Spence and Marjorie Brett. Gussy who is 90 years old won first prize for her knitted tea cosies at the Royal Melbourne Show in 1947 and has continued to pursue her love of knitting all these years. Marjorie Brett who is 81 years old has always had a keen interest in painting but due to the demands of being a sole parent pursued her passion a little later in life.

On 17 March, Council in conjunction with Caulfield General Hospital held a St Patrick's Day Luncheon at the Belerose Manor. The day was attended by 180

residents of the hospital, local hostels and nursing homes. Participants enjoyed the wonderful atmosphere with a light luncheon in the garden setting while Dave Mansell and his band entertained with some great old Irish songs.

A Day In The Park, a day of fun, fitness and healthy ideas was held at Princes Park, Caulfield on Wednesday 19 March. One hundred residents joined in a range of activities including chairbased and fit active exercises, a short walk in the park, line dancing, Israeli dancing, bocce, a talk by Park Services on ergonomic gardening for seniors plus information from Environmental Health Services, Monash Breast Screen and Royal District Nursing.

Participants also enjoyed the company of grade 5/6 students from Caulfield South Primary School who joined in all the activities with the seniors. Cheryl Kennedy said that the bringing together of young students and seniors on a day like this was not only a pleasurable experience for both but an excellent opportunity for the younger members of our community to see that being over 50 can still be a very active and fun time in your life.

Council was also pleased to provide entertainment to local hostels and nursing homes, transport to some State Week activities and to support many of our local senior citizens clubs and groups who held activities during the celebrations.

For further information on other activities available to residents over 50 years of age, contact Cheryl Kennedy on 9524 3356.



Gussy Spence and Marjorie Brett proudly displayed their artistry in the Evergreen exhibition, while young and old enjoyed a day of fun and fitness at Princes Park.

BRIEFS

Grand playing

Four members of the Robson family in Caulfield will be among 40 children performing at four grand pianos for a fundraising event next month.

Kate 12, Sarah 10, Christopher 8 and Laura 5, will perform in "Little Hands on Big Grands" on 4 May, featuring piano students of Caulfield musician and program organiser Nehama Patkin.

The students, aged 4 to 18, will be accompanied by percussionists, choir, orchestra and dancers.

Little Hands on Big Grands will be staged at Ivanhoe Girls' Grammar School on Sunday, 4 May, at 3pm. Tickets \$16, children and concession \$8. Phone: 9571 6641. Proceeds will go to the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children.

Anzac Day service

The Anzac Day Civic Commemorative Service will be held on Sunday 20 April at 2.30pm at Caulfield Park. All residents are invited to attend the procession and service. For further information contact Rosanna Verde on 9524 3476.

Success on the greens

The Carnegie Bowls Club, located in Packer Reserve, Leila Road, is happy to report that the pennant season has finished with excellent results in both the ladies' and men's sections.

The ladies, competing in A1, have won their section and soon will play in the finals. It is a matter of pride at Carnegie that the ladies have been in A1 continuously for more than 30 years.

The men, competing in Division 4, have also won their section and look forward to their first final since 1989.

The results for 1996/97 is encouraging for the expansion plans for next season. Carnegie Bowls Club welcomes new, young or older members into a happy atmosphere without poker machines. The club has coaches available to assist new bowlers. Contact the Secretary on 9569 7513.

Japanese inspiration

The Caulfield Arts Complex Gallery will be focusing on Australian artists whose work has been influenced by Japanese art traditions from 15-27 April.

In the Silence is an exhibition of watercolours by Heather Belle Johnson, featuring the simplicity of the calligraphic line used in sumi-brush and ink painting. The other half of the Gallery will be shared by a range of artists, whose work in ceramics, on silk and paper, explores the interface between our cultures. We are particularly proud to present works by Nosukumo small press, which operated locally from 1982-1996.

We have sought out artists to be a part of this combined companion exhibition, and hope to further develop this concept. This enables artists to show their work in this prestigious space, without having to stage a major exhibition and is particularly advantageous for artists using smaller scale mediums. Visitors will no doubt be delighted to view a diverse, yet unified range of work.

Also exhibited will be Japanese examples of these arts, including ceramics from the City of Glen Eira Permanent Art Collection and gifts from our Sister City of Ogaki. In the Gallery, on Sunday, 20 April, there will be a celebration of this relationship and of Glen Eira's Japanese community, with Japanese music and refreshments. Please join us!

Crown of Thistles

Crown of Thistles, a Renaissance production based on the life of Mary Queen of Scots, will stage a return season at the Caulfield Arts Complex on 18-20 April.

Lords Darnley and Boswell, the musician Riccio and a host of other old world notables will be back, thanks to the script and the company of actors led by Andrew Murrell.

The performance is based on the letters and accounts of Mary Stuart's life, who was executed on the orders of Queen Elizabeth I, on 8 February 1587.

The sights and sounds of 16th Century England are recreated in full court dress, by the Rippon Lea Renaissance Dancers and the Early Music Consort. Helga Hill, co-director with Andrew Murrell, says the production will integrate the Renaissance arts of drama, Elizabethan dance and music - which will be played on harpsichord, krummhorns and other historical instruments.

Crown of Thistles will be staged at the arts complex, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira roads, Caulfield South, on 18 April at 8.15pm, 19 April at 8.15pm and 20 April at 2.30pm.

Entry is \$15, \$10 concession and \$35 family. Bookings: 9699 8417.



Get into the libraries!

April Antics

School holiday program sessions are presented by professional entertainers, for children 4 years and over, however parents may judge that a program would be more suited to older children. Younger children will not be admitted to the performance area.

Each session is 30 to 50 minutes long.
Cost: \$2 per child.

Entry by ticket only. Tickets are now available - see session details for booking locations. Telephone bookings will not be accepted.

Flying Bookworm Theatre Company

A magical journey into the world of books. Forty fabulous fun-filled minutes where children become instant actors.

Bentleigh Library, Tuesday 15 April, 11am
Tickets available from Bentleigh Library only

Cut n' Paste

Fun, familiar and funky music for children. Everything's

a song and dance when Cut n' Paste are performing.
Carnegie Library, Wednesday 16 April, 11am
Tickets available from Carnegie Library only.

Gus and Buster the Wonder Dog

An action-packed must-see show with amazing tricks and the comical antics of Buster the Wonder Dog, Australia's premier performing pooch.

Caulfield Library, Monday 21 April, 11am
Tickets available from Caulfield Library only.

Punch and Judy at the Haunted House

Professor D.A. Jones presents a mysterious adventure into storytelling and puppetry for children

Elsternwick Library, Thursday 24 April, 11am
Tickets available from all branches of the Glen Eira Library and Information Service.

Storytimes

Storytimes for pre-school children will continue throughout the holidays.

Great fun for younger children and families.
No bookings required.



New Library Computer System

Exciting changes are underway at the Glen Eira Library and Information Service -

The URiCA-2000 Library computer system is being installed and will integrate the total resources of the Glen Eira Library and Information Service and provide borrowing, reservation and catalogue services across the five branches.

The URiCA-2000 system presents leading-edge technology, allowing you to search for items in the five branches, check your borrower record and place your own reservations. The URiCA-2000 system

- is simple to use
- is "Windows" based
- uses icons and graphics
- displays in large type and highlights for easier reading

The installation of the new system will be in two stages.

Stage One: new computers on the circulation desks for the issue and return of library materials. When you borrow you will receive a printed docket reminding you of the date your items are due for return.

Stage Two, catalogues: online public access catalogues will allow you to access the library materials of the five branches and, in time, place your own reservations and check your own borrower records.

Storytimes

Storytimes introduce children to a wide range of stories, encouraging a lifelong interest in books and libraries. The stories help stimulate new ideas and interests, develop language and listening skills, and an opportunity to socialise with other children

Branch storytimes:

Bentleigh Library Monday 2.30pm & Thursday 11am	Carnegie Library Thursday 11am
Caulfield Library Wednesday 11am	Elsternwick Library Friday 11am
	McKinnon Library Tuesday 2.30pm

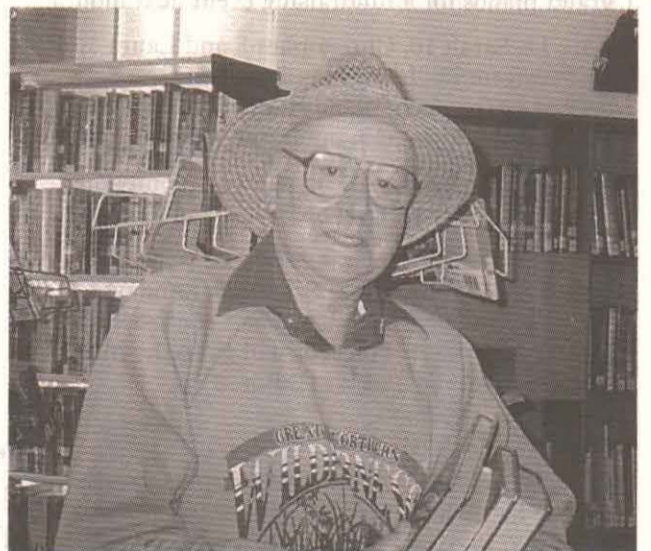


Glen Eira Library and Information Service

Membership is free of charge and applications are available at any of the libraries. Adults will be asked to produce proof of address. People under 18 will require the signature of a parent or guardian on their application.

Services

- Access to qualified staff seven days a week
- Reference and Information services
- Access to computers for personal use
- Storytimes and holiday programs for children and families
- Programs for adults and teenagers
- Home visiting service
- A wide range of collections, including books and magazines, CDs, videos, large print and talking books, materials in languages other than English, Judaica, parenting, local history, and Australian Bureau of Statistics data.



Glen Eira Library and Information Service

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

BENTLEIGH LIBRARY 161 Jasper Road - Tel. 9557 8278

CARNEGIE LIBRARY 104 Koornang Road - Tel. 9563 0971

CAULFIELD LIBRARY Cnr Hawthorn & Glen Eira Roads - Tel. 9532 9466

ELSTERNWICK LIBRARY 4 Staniland Grove - Tel. 9532 9321

McKINNON LIBRARY 144 McKinnon Road - Tel. 9576 8397

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Foundation supports

youth excellence

Youth excellence

The Foundation for Youth Excellence supports young Glen Eira residents striving to achieve excellence in the creative arts, education and sport.

The advisory body was set up by Glen Eira City Council to financially assist and provide information and advice to residents up to 25 years of age.

Members of the foundation include Council representatives, Rotary and other service clubs, and residents with expertise in the three areas of interest.

Council has given funds for disbursement to the Foundation, which is also developing sponsorship (in money, in kind or services) and fundraising activities to support its program.

Creative Arts

Foundation grants can cover costs involved in preparing works for exhibitions of art or dance. Development and production of works, framing, freight, hanging and installation of works of art and sculpture are costly for young creative artists.

This section also covers young dancer and musician requests for fees, fares and equipment to enable participation in master classes or special programs.

In drama, film and media, the Foundation can help young people take part in activities designed to promote their excellence in acting, media production and marketing or products.

Education

Students can apply for advice, fees, fares and necessary items such as books and computer paper for participation in out-of-school intellectual enrichment activities.

Examples include: Tournament of Minds; CRA National Youth Science Forum; International Olympiads in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics; BHP National Engineering Summer School; Mathematics Summer School; Australian Academy for Youth; Junior ANZAAS; Alliance Francaise Pre-VCE Vacation Courses; and Shell Australia's Operation Livewire.

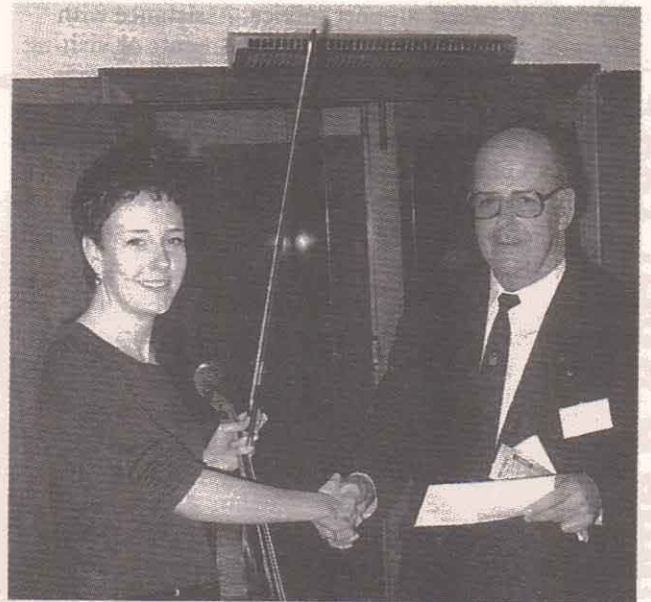
Sport

Some sports are given financial and sponsorship support through Institutes of Sport and other bodies, but many are not.

Equipment, clothing, fees and accommodation can be funded for participants in state, national and international non-sponsored competitions.

The Foundation for Youth Excellence meets at City Hall, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South, on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7pm.

For application forms and more details, contact Youth Services, Glen Eira City Council, on 9524 3419 or Foundation chairman Dr Robin Gray on 9528 3208.



Young viola player Ceridwyn Davies receives a Foundation for Youth Excellence grant from Foundation chairman Dr Robin Gray in 1996.

Ceridwyn, of Murrumbeena, attends the Victorian College of the Arts. She applied to the Foundation for financial assistance with a national and international music tour with Youth Music Australia.

She is a member of Geminiani Chamber Orchestra and has attended a number of National Music Camps. She was a member of the Victorian College of Arts Symphony Orchestra.

Young and need advice? Come to Carnegie

The new 'Why? Stop' Youth Information Centre provides a one stop information and referral service for young people aged 12 - 25 years, and their families.

Set up by Glen Eira Youth Services, the centre brings together a range of services under the one roof, and includes professional counsellors, housing workers, youth workers and more.

Agencies co-located at the centre include the East Bentleigh Community Health Centre, Youth Accommodation Service of Moorabbin, Malvern and Caulfield Youth Accommodation Service, and Glen Eira Youth Services. Links have also been made with a range of other agencies throughout the region to ensure a holistic approach to assisting young people.

The 'Why? Stop' was established as a result of findings from an extensive youth needs study conducted 18 months ago. The study found there was a lack of agencies offering information and advice on a range of issues to young people and their families. Carnegie was found to be a particular area lacking in such services.

The new centre is close to Carnegie train station, at 54 Rosstown Rd, Carnegie. Initially, it will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 2pm - 6pm.

The 'Why? Stop' offers information and assistance on topics such as: relationship problems, alcohol and drugs abuse, legal issues, health and financial issues, employment, education and training options, leisure and recreation, or any other topic relevant to young people and their families.

The Centre will be officially launched on 17 April. To make an appointment, you can ring 9572 5389 during office hours, or simply pop in and speak with a worker. If you need to speak with a worker at other times, call 9524 3321.

Time to register dog and mog!

Glen Eira City Council has recently sent out dog and cat registration forms to pet owners. The due date is 10 April, however, Council will accept payments until 31 May. For residents' convenience, there are several ways to pay the registration fee:

- in person at any bank (National Australia Bank will not charge a transfer fee)

- in person at the cashier's office, ground floor, Glen Eira City Council, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South
- by mail to Glen Eira City Council, PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162
- at any of the veterinary clinics listed below.

Contact the Glen Eira Service Centre on 9524 3333 for further information.

Glen Eira City Council has arranged with local veterinary clinics to register cats and dogs on its behalf. Listed below are the participating clinics and their functions. **This service is available from 10 April.**

VET & CLINIC NAME	ADDRESS & PH. NO.	HOURS OF SURGERY	FUNCTION			
			Renewal		New	
			Cat	Dog	Cat	Dog
Dr O Ben-David Caulfield South Veterinary Clinic	316 Hawthorn Road Caulfield South Ph 9528 2525	Mon-Fri Sat Sun	10am-6pm 10am-1pm 11am-1pm	YES YES	YES YES	YES YES
Dr J Pamcutt John the Vet - Bentleigh	15 Nicholson Street Bentleigh Ph 9563 9711	Mon-Fri Sat	8.30am-7pm 9am-12 noon	YES	YES	YES YES
Dr M Mackie Mackie Family Pet Health Care Clinic	315 Centre Road Bentleigh Ph 9557 9500	Mon-Fri Sat	9am-6pm 9am-1pm	YES	YES	YES YES
Dr A Neville South Road Animal Health	565 South Road Moorabbin Ph 9555 1899	Mon-Fri Sat	8.30am-6pm 9am-12noon	YES	YES	YES YES
Dr D Hill East Bentleigh Veterinary Clinic	172 East Boundary Road East Bentleigh Ph 9579 3430	Mon-Fri Sat	9am-11am 5pm-7.30pm 9am-12noon	YES	YES	YES YES
Dr J Stevens/ Dr D Wilmot Murrumbeena Veterinary Clinic	81 Murrumbeena Road Murrumbeena Ph 9568 5699	Mon-Fri Sat	9am-6pm 9am-1pm	YES	YES	YES YES
Dr D Renton Glenhuntly Veterinary Clinic	1111 Glenhuntly Road Glen Huntly Ph 9571 7144	Mon-Fri Sat	9am-4pm 9am-11am	YES	YES	YES YES
Dr R Salter Ormond Veterinary Clinic	532 North Road Ormond Ph 9578 0041	Mon-Fri Sat	9am-7.30pm 9am-11am	YES	YES	YES YES
Dr J Kirschner Caulfield Veterinary Clinic	370 Dandehong Road North Caulfield Ph 9527 7740	Mon-Fri	9am-4pm	NO	NO	YES NO
Drs A & W Milledge North Road Veterinary Clinic	167 North Road Gardenvale Ph 9596 4804	Mon-Fri Sat	9am-7pm 9am-4pm	NO	NO	YES NO

Community Diary | COMMUNITY DIARY

VOLUNTEERS

Glen Eira Community Information and Resource Centre urgently requires volunteers to assist in community-based support service. Assistance with shopping tasks, transport to appointments or visiting a lonely person are some of the ways a volunteer is able to support people in the community enabling them to remain independently in their own homes. If you can offer a couple of hours weekly, fortnightly or monthly, contact Jean Bannister on 9524 3314.

Southern Citizen Advocacy - your ability to handle every day matters would assist an adult with a disability to participate in community life. Short orientation program begins soon. For enquiries telephone 9576 0155.

Interested people are needed to form a committee to manage the **Caulfield South Community House**. Age and skills need not be a barrier. Training workshops will be available. The house currently offers a range of social, recreational and educational programs. If you would like to become part of the house management team please contact Shirley or Paul - Tuesday mornings on 9596 8643.

Interested people are also needed to form a committee to manage the **Godfrey Street Community House**. Office and computer work available in exchange for classes of your choice. Childcare is free to volunteers. Please contact Shirley on Mondays on 9557 9037.

MEETINGS AND COURSES

The Nursing Mothers Association of Australia (Bentleigh Group) will be holding a discussion meeting on "Breastfeeding Basics" on Wednesday 9 April at 8pm. A coffee morning will be held on Tuesday 15 April at 10am. New mothers and babies are most welcome. For more details contact Sandra on 9557 6743.

Caulfield South Community House offers low cost classes in many different subjects that include - advanced bookkeeping, environmental workshops, walking groups, guitar lessons for beginners, basic wordprocessing and much more. Contact 9596 8643 for further information.

Godfrey Street Community House offers the following low cost classes and activities: yoga, guitar for beginners, advanced bookkeeping, committee training, computer, dressmaking, and more. Childcare is also available. Contact Shirley on 9557 9037.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Caulfield Spiritual Healing Centre seeks to better inform the community about the tools and techniques for a healthier and better living. Groups meet on alternate Mondays. Donations are appreciated. Healing will be administered after the session. For more information contact Reine on 9528 1781.

Monash BreastScreen offers free two yearly mammogram screenings to women over 50 years. Women from the age of 40 are also welcome to make an appointment. Pleasant facilities with the highest radiation safety standards are provided by female staff sensitive to the needs of women. For an appointment telephone 13 20 50.

A Maternal and Child Health service now operates every Friday from 9am - 12 noon at the Uniting Church Hall, corner Mackie and North Roads, Oakleigh South. For an appointment telephone 9570 3870.

RECITALS

Norman Kaye Organ Recital - farewell recital for the organ at Trinity College - presented by St Agnes Development Committee at Trinity College Chapel, Royal Parade, Parkville. Cost \$20 or \$15 conc. Tickets at door or from St Agnes Church, 116 Booran Road, Glen Huntly. Enquiries 9571 3932.

SPORT AND ACTIVITIES

Glen Huntly Athletic Club will hold its presentation night and annual general meeting on Friday, 18 April at 8pm at the pavilion at Duncan MacKinnon Reserve, Murrumbeena. All interested persons are welcome. Contact Trevor Vincent on 9802 4690.

Elsternwick Inc. Bowling Club - Ladies section are looking for experienced players and beginners to join several graded teams. The B1 team has been promoted to A2 team for season 97/98. If you are interested contact either Ellen on 9571 1345 or Eileen on 9523 9296.

Over 50'S Social Lawn Bowls - This is a wonderful opportunity to make friends in a relaxed social atmosphere. New players are always welcome and assistance on how to play will be given by experienced players. Casual dress permitted. (Flat soled shoes to be worn on the playing surface.) Elsternwick District Bowls. Times: 1.00pm - 5.00pm Wed, Sat, Sun, & Glenhuntly District Bowls. Times: 1.00pm - 5.00pm Tues & Frid. COST (both venues) \$2.00, Administration Fee \$25.00. For further information contact: Cheryl Kennedy, Older Adults Recreation Officer, 9524 3356

Storytime Party - Thursday, 24 April, 11am - 3pm. Pre-schoolers to 11 years are welcome to join the party at St Catherine's Anglican Church, 402 Kooyong Road, Caulfield South. For information and bookings phone 9578 6640 or 9589 1247.

Caulfield Photographic Society meets fortnightly at St Peter's Church Hall, corner Neerim Road and Ames Avenue, Murrumbeena. Next meeting 7 April. All welcome. A beginners course starts 12 May - enrol now by phoning Warren on 9580 0308.

CHILD CARE

Godfrey Street Community House in Bentleigh

offers occasional child care services on Monday - Thursdays from 9.30 - 12.30pm, Friday 9.30am - 11.30 (3yo). For details and bookings contact Shirley on 9555 9037.

BUS TOURS

Glen Huntly Friendship Group will be conducting a bus trip to Echuca on April 23 & 24. 2 days and 1 night at Echuca Motel. BYO lunch, A/C coach and great company. Cost \$55 includes transport, twin share accommodation and evening meal. Contact Margaret on 9596 6124.

CAULFIELD ARTS COMPLEX

George & Friends on Tour, Sunday 20 April - back by popular demand for the school holidays, George Spartels returns to the Caulfield Arts Centre. The 45 minutes show is packed with music and fun. Show time 10am and 12 noon. Bookings phone 9563 8799. Tickets \$6.50

Exhibitions

In the Silence by Heather Belle Johnson; exhibition of works inspired by Japanese aesthetics, including ceramics, calligraphy, books, and silk scarves. Exhibition starts April 15 - 27.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEWS

Editorial contributions and advertisement bookings are welcome for the Glen Eira News.

Please submit material at the beginning of the month prior to the issue you wish it to appear in.

The next issue of Glen Eira News will be released on 3 May. The deadline is Monday 14 April.

Please contact Council's Media Liaison Officer, Rosanna Verde, on 9524 3476, fax 9524 3358 or write to PO Box 42, Caulfield South, 3162.

U3A BUS TOURS

**National Wool Museum in Geelong,
7 May
Travelling film and sound show
Devonshire Tea
Visit Wintergarden Complex**

**NOVEMBER 4 days 3 nights -
fantastic tour will be conducted to Lakes
Entrance, Mt Hotham, Lake Eildon**

**For more information & pamphlet contact
Charlotte on 9523 7862**

Magic Melodies



Daytime Concerts
In the heart of the
South-Eastern suburbs

Be swept back in time as the old time favourites from Gershwin, My Fair Lady, Oklahoma, Carousel, Doris Day, Glenn Miller, Nat King Cole and many more, echo through the beautiful Caulfield Arts Complex Auditorium.

Filled with style, fun and laughter these shows will feature such talent as Janet Healy, soprano with the Victoria State Opera, well known tenor, Peter Chapple and the sensational Radio Rhythm Orchestra, plus many more superb performers.

Great shows, friendly atmosphere and a lovely morning or afternoon tea all in all a beautiful setting. These events are something special to look forward to and be a part of.

'GATHER A FEW FRIENDS FOR A LOVELY DAY OUT'

CAULFIELD ARTS COMPLEX AUDITORIUM
CORNER HAWTHORN & GLEN EIRA ROADS,
CAULFIELD SOUTH

**'SHOWS INCLUDE COMPLIMENTARY
MORNING OR AFTERNOON TEA'**

The opening series will be held during April, May and June:

Thursday 24 April	Hits of Yesteryear	11am & 1.30pm
Thursday 22 May	Janet Healy Peter Chapple & Craig MacDonald in Concert	11am & 1.30pm
Thursday 26 June	"The Radio Rhythm Orchestra"	11am & 1.30pm

TICKETS

Individual tickets	\$9
Groups (10 plus)	\$8
3 show series	\$21 (saving of \$6)

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<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday 24 April	AM _____
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