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Computer system wins national award

Glen Eira City Council has won a national award for its innovative computer system.

A trophy and \$10,000 were presented to Council's information technology manager Keiran Cromie and chief executive Margaret Douglas at the Tenth National Awards for Innovation in Local Government held in Canberra on 19 May.

Council's IT department, in association with Vitesse Information Systems Pty Ltd, won the prize for the development of the integrated customer-based computer systems which include:

- A community information system which stores information on services provided by the Council and other organisations.
- A website with over 1000 pages of information that is linked to the community information system.
- The customer request tracking system - to track customer requests and monitor their progress.

The Information Technology category in the national awards attracted 32 entries Australia-wide.

Mr Cromie was very pleased with the win: "The systems were developed to assist Council's commitment to servicing our customers efficiently and effectively, and we are confident that the majority of requests received are on the system and they can be tracked and monitored at any time. It is extremely rewarding to all staff involved in developing the system to have been recognised by winning this prestigious award".



Keiran Cromie and Margaret Douglas receive the award from Federal Local Government Minister Warwick Smith.

Care comes to you

A maternal and child health outreach service to visit mothers and babies at home launched nearly one year ago has proved a success.

One morning a week, maternal and child health nurse Jan Wilson does outreach work, making contact with people who don't get to the City's maternal and child health centres.

This may be because they have no transport, are not comfortable in a clinical setting or house-bound for various reasons. For example, a premature baby who is on oxygen and can't be taken out, a mother with post-natal depression, or perhaps a large family of 10-plus children, particularly among Orthodox Jewish families, which makes getting to the centres difficult.

Maternal and child health nurses monitor the health, well-being and developmental progress of a child aged 0-6 years and their family. The outreach service is available throughout Glen Eira and is free.

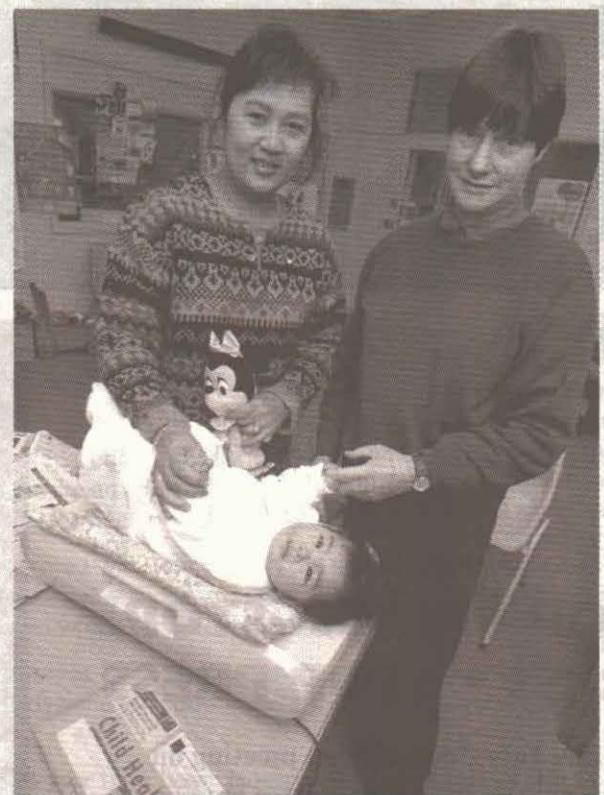
The home visits were an extra service proposed last year, in the successful tender by inhouse team GlenCare to run Glen Eira's health and community care services. "It was launched last July and has been very successful," Ms Wilson said.

The outreach program also offers half-day sessions once a week at:

- The Gandolfo and Cohen pharmacy at 354 Orrong Road (run by the Elsternwick MCH centre).
- Coatesville Uniting Church hall, corner Mackie and North Roads (run by the Murrumbeena MCH centre).

Attendance hours at the City's maternal and child health centres also have been made more flexible to provide out-of-hour options. Nurses are available on alternate Saturday mornings at the Bentleigh centre, 542 Centre Road; Moorleigh Community Centre one night a month (two nurses); and City hall three nights a month.

For more details about times and bookings, phone Judy at the Council offices on 9524 3403.



MCH nurse Jan Wilson weighs 4½ month old Nati, watched by mother Nuntiga Muenchorn of Elsternwick, at the Elsternwick Maternal and Child Health Centre. Jan Wilson also provides an outreach service to families.

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Mayor's Column

There is an old armed forces joke that describes volunteers as those, who when volunteers are asked to step forward, are the last to step back.

Well, at the recent Community Services Recognition Scheme awards ceremony at Glen Eira City Hall, I was privileged to be part of recognising a group of individuals who have stepped forward of their own accord.

These awards were presented during National Volunteers Week. It was our opportunity to honour and salute the volunteers in our community, both

those in attendance at the evening and the many more whose selfless efforts assist Council in providing services and creating a sense of community.

A total of 135 people were nominated for this year's award, and each has done 500 hours or more of volunteer work. What is 500 hours? That's equivalent to 12 hours a day, one day a week for a whole year with a one week break!

Some had done 1000 hours - in time, that's 400 football matches, or 18 years of AFL football. Others had done 2000 hours - equivalent to 12 weeks or nearly 3 months - working day and night.

The amazing thing is that in total, these people have contributed a minimum of 129,000 hours service, equivalent to 70 full time employees, a saving to the community of over \$2.4 million.

To mark the work of volunteers, this month's issue of the Glen Eira News focuses on volunteers involved in a wide range of activities in the community which would not be able to operate without this wonderful support. Thank you to all of you.

- Mayor Cr Alan Grossbard



A delegation of six women from sister city Ogaki visited the City of Glen Eira in February. The Japanese contingent toured sites around Melbourne, including the Fitzroy Gardens and St Kilda foreshore, as well as the City of Glen Eira. The visit, which included homestays in Glen Eira and a cultural reception in the City Hall, was organised by the Glen Eira-Ogaki Friendly Cities Advisory Committee.

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Glen Eira City Council at its meeting on 26 May awarded the contract for Human Resources services to GlenPeople - the inhouse team.

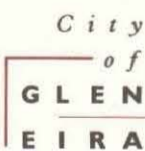
DEADLINE FOR THE NEWS

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 5-8 July. The deadline is Monday 10 June.

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



1997/98 BUDGET

The proposed City of Glen Eira Budget for 1997/98 is available for public comment until 5pm on 18 June.

The Budget will be given final approval at the Special Council Meeting on Monday 23 June at 7pm, at the Council Chambers, cnr Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield South.

Comment must be made in writing. Information on the Budget is available from the Council offices during office hours or phone 9524 3434.

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East Bentleigh pool reopens next summer

Glen Eira councillors last month voted to repair East Bentleigh pool in East Boundary Road, and reopen the facility next summer.

The decision was met with cheering and applause from the gallery. The pool did not open in 1996-97 because of health and safety problems.

An engineer's report said that work to repair the pool could not be completed before the end of the swimming season.

The Council decided to spend \$215,000 on maintenance to allow the pool to open on 1 November. Other funds will also be spent on repair works at Caulfield Swimming Pool.

A 20-page report to the Council presented several options, with a range of costings, including:

- Spend maintenance money to open East Bentleigh in its current form.
- Close East Bentleigh pool and upgrade Caulfield pool as the aquatic facility for the City.

- Close both pools and build a new aquatic/leisure facility.
- Upgrade facilities at East Bentleigh pool to meet the needs of a localised family type market.
- Develop East Bentleigh pool as a community meeting place with innovative play structures and water features but not a pool as such.
- Hand East Bentleigh pool over to private enterprise to operate.
- Close East Bentleigh pool and provide a subsidy to Waves Leisure Centre (in the City of Kingston) to enable discounted entry to the indoor pool facilities for Glen Eira residents.

Innovative plan for Glen Eira

Glen Eira City Council has approved a three-year Corporate Plan, which will be used as Council's strategic management document, to drive allocation of resources in the Budget and all Council activities.

Five goals have been set down, as well as objectives and performance indicators to ensure we are on track. The goals are:

Goal 1: Safeguard and develop community amenity

Enhance the natural and built environments, whilst protecting the liveability of the City.

Goal 2: Infrastructure trustee

Develop and manage essential infrastructure as trustee for current and future generations in order to enable health and safety, economic activity and movement of people.

Goal 3: Focus and advocate

Develop active and effective representation of the municipality in the region and broader settings.

Goal 4: Ensure services

Ensure essential community services and facilities are provided.

Goal 5: Belonging

Nurture a sense of belonging to a supportive community.

Awards go to Glen Eira residents

Scout leader Antony Hall of 5th North Moorabbin Scouts receives his Glen Eira Community Service Recognition Scheme award from Mayor Cr Alan Grossbard. Mr Hall has been a volunteer leader for 17 years and first became involved in Scouting as a Cub when he was eight years old.

A total of 135 people were nominated for this year's community service awards, representing 40 people who contributed 500 hours of service, 41 people who have contributed 1000 hours and 34 people who have contributed 2000 hours of service. 20 were nominated for a special category for whose work does not readily fit into hours of service categories.

The presentations were made during National Volunteers Week, and the event included entertainment by local artists Vogue Quartet. Cr Grossbard, thanked everyone for their personal contribution to the well-being of the Glen Eira community.

"We honour and salute the volunteers in our community, whose selfless efforts assist Council in providing services and creating a sense of community," he said.

This month's Glen Eira News, to mark National Volunteers Week, also pays tribute to the many volunteers who provide services and activities for people in the community, on pages 6 and 7. Photo by Classic Studios, Melbourne



At the launch are Mayor Cr Alan Grossbard, Charlotte French Cakes' Richard and Maree Scarf, environmental health officer Violet Lazanas and illness prevention program leader Leanne Giroto.

Charlotte takes the cake!

Charlotte French Cakes of 1177 Glen Huntly Road, Glen Huntly, has been named Glen Eira's Shop of the Year.

Mayor Cr Alan Grossbard presented the award at the launch of the 1997 Food Shoppers Guide last month.

Charlotte French Cakes received the highest score in the Council's food hygiene audit for 1996. A special mention went to TJ's Bakery of 233 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena.

The Food Shopper's Guide, prepared by Glen Eira Council's Environmental Health Department, helps shoppers make an informed choice about where to buy their food and lists the best performers in food hygiene.

The guide lists all food places rated with four stars in the annual food hygiene audit, including restaurants, cafes, take away shops, milk bars, bakeries, butchers, food manufacturers and other places which serve food such as nursing homes.

A five-star rating will be available in 1997, for shop owners who have at least one staff member complete the Food Hygiene for Food Handlers course at Barton College of TAFE in Moorabbin.

Food outlets of the month this year have been: January - Chris and Tola's Fish Shop, 635 Centre Road, Bentleigh East; February - Planet Seafood Extra Fresh Centre, Shop 4, 284-296 Centre Road, Bentleigh; March - Inn of China (restaurant), 564 North Road, Ormond.

For more details, contact Leanne Giroto, Council's illness prevention program manager, on 9524 3490.

Arts

brought to you each month by the Caulfield Arts Complex 9524 3287

Coming up for AIR 8 July to 2 August

Coming up for Air is a major program of arts events by the Artists in Recovery network at the Caulfield Arts Complex in July.

The AIR network was established after the highly successful Recovery exhibition at the Access Gallery of the National Gallery of Victoria in September 1996. AIR members are professional artists in the visual and performing arts, who are in recovery from past drug and alcohol abuse. AIR seeks to promote a positive message to other artists and the broader community that drugs and alcohol are detrimental and unnecessary to the creative process.

It will include a large visual arts exhibition and performances, in a diverse and exciting program proudly sponsored by Glen Eira City Council.

The artworks reflect the interests of this diverse group of artists, and do not explicitly address issues of drug dependence. Australian artist, Brett Whiteley, was known as much for his drug abuse as he was for his art. The Whiteley 'story' participates in a dangerous myth - that drugs provide access to another world vital to creative labours. Thus Coming Up for Air developed with the Artists in Recovery Network is a timely and important project.

The exhibition includes paintings, sculptures and performance events staged both at the launch of the exhibition on Tuesday 8 July, and in a special Sunday afternoon at the gallery on 20 July. Artists in the exhibition include Ted Paterakis, Stephen Twohig and Joanne Hamilton. The work has been selected by Phil

Doggett-Williams and Phil Dodd of the George Gallery, St Kilda.

The comic and tragic is represented through readings by Kerry Scuffins, Lee Fuhler and others. Irene Korsten speaks from personal experience in her one woman show, *Seven Hilarious Years* (of intensive psychotherapy). Her adult comedy was a hit at the 1996 Adelaide Festival fringe, winning accolades from the hard-to-please critics of the Adelaide Advertiser.

The project has been coordinated by Phillip Doggett-Williams, in association with the Caulfield Arts Complex and Youth Services division of Glen Eira City Council.

For further information please phone the Caulfield Arts Complex, 9524 3402.

Exhibition

Coming Up for Air

Arts Complex Gallery, 9 July to 2 August. Features the diverse visual arts talents of artists from AIR.

Sunday 20 July at 1.30pm - short pieces of poetry, music, performance and art. Free.

Public Programs

Lost & Found

A mini-fest of experimental film presented by Lee Smith. Works by filmmakers such as Corrine and Arthur Cantrill, Dirk deBruyn, Marcus Berner, Moira Joseph and Tony Woods.

Friday 18 July, 7.30pm, Theatrette, \$5 entry.

Seven Sides to a Box

Individual, collaborative, 'collisionist' poetry and performance art.

Saturday 19 July, 1.30-2pm, Gallery, free.

AIRvent

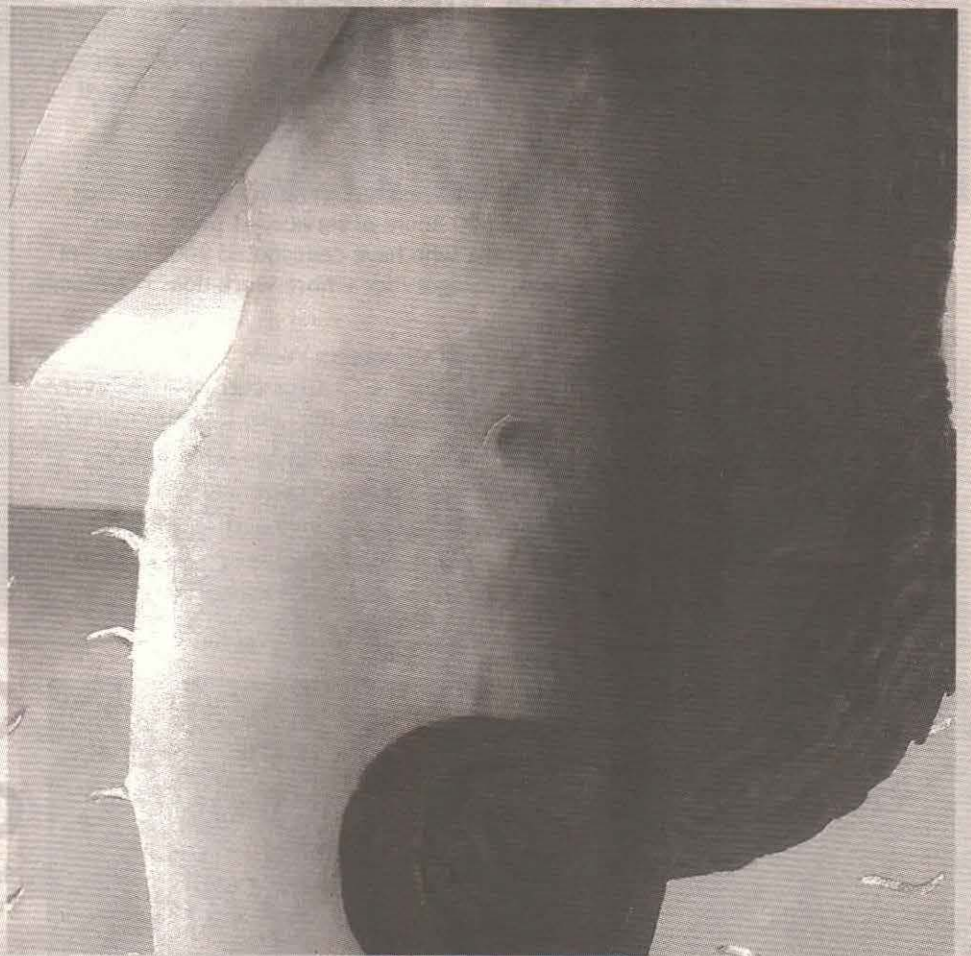
Poems and songs featuring poet Kerry Scuffins and singer/songwriter Margie Gibbs.

Saturday 19 July, 3-4.45pm, Theatrette, \$5 and \$3 entry.

Seven Hilarious Years (of intensive psychotherapy)

A one-woman show by Irene Korsten. Adult comedy, featuring dark tales relived and illuminated by humorous anecdotes.

Saturday 19 July, 7.30-8.30pm, Theatrette. Sunday 20 July, 6-7pm, Theatrette. \$10 and \$7 entry.



Ted Paterakis - Untitled 1997 Acrylic on canvas: one of the AIR exhibitors

The spirit of the country

Most of us have links with the country — childhood memories, family picnics, relatives on a farm or a family history on the land.

The Caulfield Arts Complex Gallery from 5-29 June will stage an exhibition of paintings that evoke the spirit of Australian country by husband and wife team Di and John Koenders.

Di Koenders specialises in bird and wildlife studies, while John paints Australian landscapes depicting the spirit of country life.

These realist artists have exhibited widely internationally and have their works in numerous public and private collections, including the Museum

of Applied Sciences Sydney, and those of Princess Anne, and Sir Rupert Hamer, among others.

The exhibition was to be launched by well-known Australian actor from stage, film and television, Charles (Bud) Tingwell, at 7.30pm on Thursday 5 June at 6pm. The gallery is open from 10am to 5pm each weekday and 1 to 5pm on weekends.

The artists will be in attendance each day of the exhibition. For details, phone David O'Halloran on 9524 3287.

Sundays at the Arts Complex

Each Sunday for the rest of 1997, commencing next month, the Caulfield Arts Complex will be bringing for

your pleasure, afternoon tea in the gallery and arts events of varying types.

In the beginning of July, the Patchworkers and Quiltmakers Guild are having an exhibition. On Sunday 5 July, exhibitors will demonstrate their craft and answer questions about their techniques and skills. The Arts Complex will provide afternoon tea.

On Sunday 3 August, we will repeat the highly successful workshop - "How to Write a Non-boring Family History" run by renowned author Hazel Edwards.

We will keep you informed of further upcoming Sunday activities through this page. Details: contact the Arts Programmers on 9524 3402.

Name changes are on the way

Some of Glen Eira's suburb boundaries have been earmarked to change under a proposal by the Victorian Place Names Committee.

The Committee wants to assign names which are readily identifiable and meaningfully reflect the communities of interest concerned, and which will avoid the need for further changes in the long term.

There is often confusion about where some suburbs begin and end, with mail often being addressed to the incorrect locality and postcode. Council agrees that setting the suburb boundaries will clarify once and for all where people live.

The Place Names Committee has submitted a plan to Council suggesting its own changes, shown below left. The Council has reviewed this plan, and has made some important amendments which it believes would be more appropriate and relevant to the community. Council's proposal is shown below right.

Council invites your comments by 30 June before it makes its final submission to the Committee.

Major changes suggested by Council include:

- The area below Patterson Road currently referred to as **Moorabbin** is proposed to change to **Bentleigh** in line with Council's previous request to change the name following a survey of residents and an approval rate of 79 per cent.
- Likewise the area west of Warrigal Road known as **Oakleigh South** is recommended to change to **Bentleigh East**, also in line with Council's and residents' recent requests for change. The Place Names Committee has still not made a final decision on these two suburbs.
- Post office and statistical boundaries make reference to **Caulfield North** and **Caulfield South** only. Council records however, show the area between Glen Eira Road and Glen Huntly Road as **Caulfield** rather than Caulfield South. Council believes that this area should be known as **Caulfield**.
- The area incorporating Caulfield Racecourse, Monash University, Derby Road Shopping Centre and the streets between Queen's Avenue and Grange Road would be renamed **Caulfield East**.

A number of residents west of Grange Road have argued in the past that Grange Road would be a more realistic boundary between Caulfield and Carnegie.

- The area between McKinnon Road and Centre Road is known alternatively as **McKinnon** and **Bentleigh**. Council has suggested that the boundary between these two suburbs be defined along the former Elster Creek (from the west) through Alnutt Park, Fitzroy Street, Field Street, Lindsay Street and Abergeldie Avenue. The dividing boundary between **McKinnon** and **Ormond** would be Murray Road and Lewis Street.

The boundaries of these suburbs have been suggested to align as close as possible with what residents in this area identify as the suburb name.

- The suburbs of **Ormond** and **Glen Huntly** are also to revert to boundaries that are most commonly referred to by residents.
- The north-western corner of Glen Eira (between Hotham Street, Orrong Road, Glen Eira Road and Inkerman Road) is more commonly recognised as **St Kilda East** than **Balaclava**, and is proposed to be referred to by that name.
- Similarly, the area between Nepean Highway and Kooyong Road and below Clarence Street is proposed to change to **Gardenvale** instead of **Elsternwick**.
- The properties on the east side of **Thomas Street** would remain **Brighton East**.
- Properties on the west side of **Poath Road**, Oakleigh would be renamed **Murrumbeena**.
- Properties in **South Road**, **Moorabbin**, east of Tucker Road would become **Bentleigh East**.

Australia Post supports the proposal to clearly define locality boundaries. However some of the proposals will require a change to the existing post code boundaries and this will have implications for the correct addressing and delivery of mail.

You need to be aware that if your suburb name changes you would be required to notify friends, relatives, business associates and billing companies of your new address.

If you wish to comment, please complete the form below and return to Council by 30 June.

PROPOSED SUBURB NAME AND BOUNDARY CHANGES

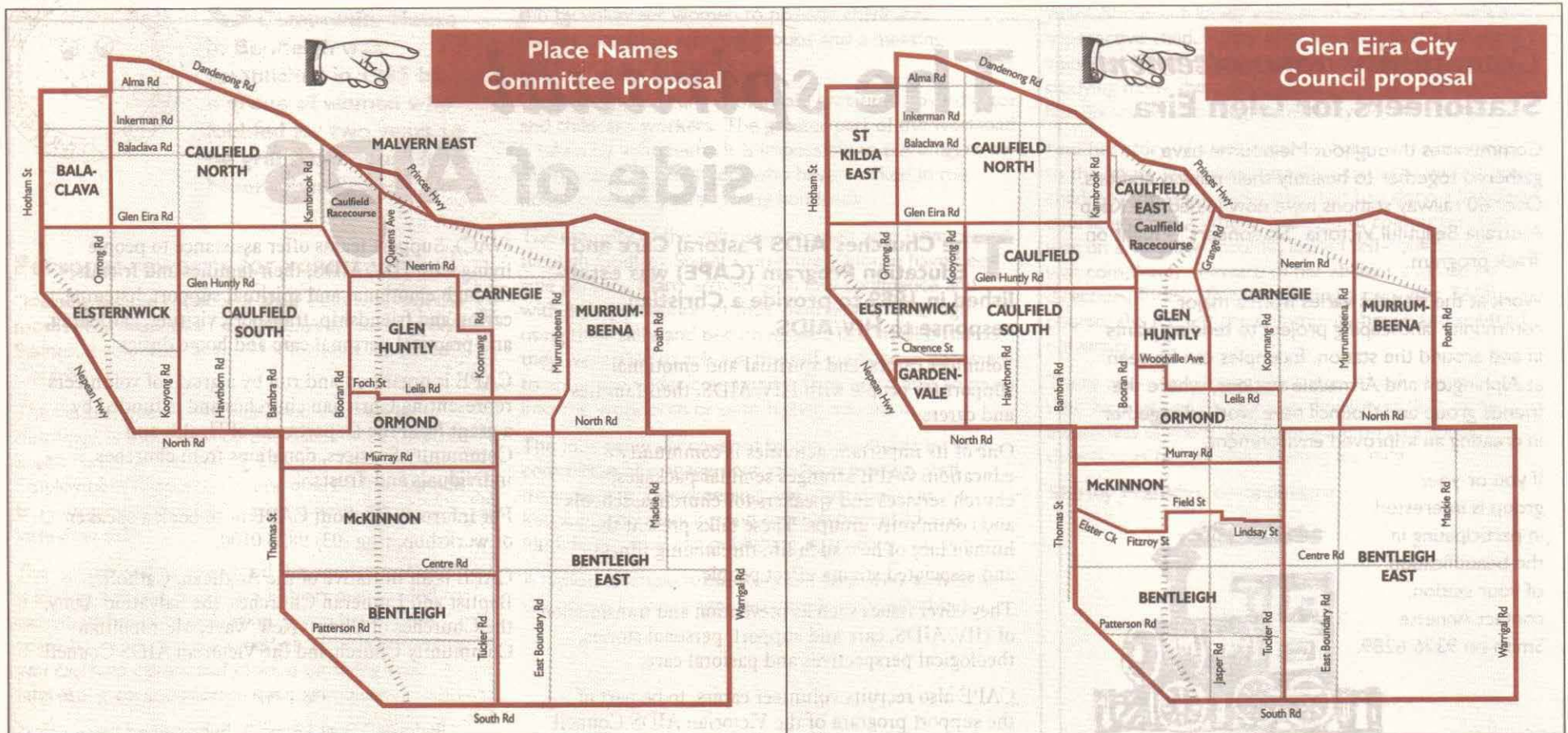
Name _____

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I agree/disagree * with the proposal to change my suburb name.

My reason(s) are as follows:

Please return to:
City of Glen Eira,
PO Box 42,
Caulfield South 3162.



Suburb name changes

Volunteers *make a difference*

Give one hour and help save lives

The Red Cross Blood Bank could not exist without volunteer donors. In Victoria, there are more than 115,000 volunteers who give one hour of their time once every three months to donate blood, helping people in need.

The blood supply for Victoria's 200 hospitals is totally reliant on voluntary donations collected by the Red Cross Blood Bank.

The Blood Bank also relies on volunteers who help with blood collection, such as transportation of blood, and catering at mobile blood collection sites.

If you would like to participate, contact the Blood Bank's donor hotline on 9694 0300 or attend the Blood Bank's Mobile Unit, which visits the City of Glen Eira next month:

Ormond Uniting Church Hall
corner North and Booran Roads

July 17 between 1.15pm and 8pm; or
July 18 between 9am and 3.30pm.

Theresa Cushen (right) has been voluntary supervisor at the Diabetes Institute's Elsternwick opportunity shop for two months, and loves it.

"A lot of people are affected by diabetes, so it's nice to help out for a good cause. I find being here keeps me happy and healthy and I meet all sorts of different people. It's very rewarding and I take pride in the shop. I love it."

Theresa said volunteers help sort donated clothes and goods, and serve at the counter, and there's always a cuppa and other friendly helpers on hand. Even an hour of help can make a difference and is much appreciated, she said.

The Elsternwick shop is at 302 Glen Huntly Road and the Caulfield op shop is at 798 Glen Huntly Road, while the Diabetes Institute itself is in Kooyong Road. It works in care, education and research.

Theresa is pictured with another volunteer who looks after car raffles, another important fundraiser for the Diabetes Institute.

Here's an opportunity!

It's said that man does not live by "bread alone" and "dough" is required. The "dough" in the case of the International Diabetes Institute and of course many other similar organisations is hard to come by.

Money is raised by various means, raffles, donations, bequests and as in our case, volunteer shops. Our opportunity shops in Elsternwick and South Caulfield form an integral part of our budget strategies and long-term planning.

The problem we (along with many other organisations) is to have sufficient volunteers to run these shops.

What's in it for the volunteers? Well, apart from the very positive contributions, it provides friendship and fellowship for many, it enables possibly older members of the community to contribute in a very special way by giving their time.

In return, the Institute treats its volunteers as part of its staff. We arrange induction courses, special movie days, luncheons, Xmas parties, all to acknowledge the valuable work done by our volunteers.

So please, if you have a few hours a day during the week, please we want and need you! Kindly contact me at the Institute if you need more information.

**- Evelyn Alperstein
Diabetes Institute 9258 5050**

Wheels needed for meals

Glen Eira City Council's meals on wheels service urgently needs volunteer drivers and assistants to deliver meals to homes.

If you have two hours a week, fortnight, month or weekend, please contact Heather McMillan on 9524 3301.

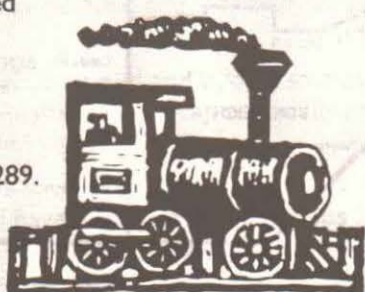


Community announcement Stationeers for Glen Eira

Communities throughout Melbourne have gathered together to beautify their railway stations. Over 60 railway stations have now joined the Keep Australia Beautiful Victoria "Stationeers" - Right on Track program.

Work at the stations varies from a major community landscaping project to tending plants in and around the station. Examples can be seen at Alphington and Armadale stations, where the friends group and Council have worked together in creating an improved environment.

If you or your group is interested in participating in the beautification of your station, contact Annette Smith on 9326 6289.



The spiritual side of AIDS

The Churches AIDS Pastoral Care and Education Program (CAPE) was established in 1989 to provide a Christian response to HIV/AIDS.

Volunteer carers, and spiritual and emotional support for people with HIV/AIDS, their families and carers.

One of its important activities is community education. CAPE arranges seminar packages, church services and speakers for churches, schools and community groups. These talks present the human face of how such life-threatening illness and associated stigma affect people.

They cover issues such as prevention and transmission of HIV/AIDS, care and support, personal stories, theological perspectives and pastoral care.

CAPE also recruits volunteer carers, to be part of the support program of the Victorian AIDS Council

(VAC). Support teams offer assistance to people living with HIV/AIDS, their families and friends, through emotional and spiritual support, listening, caring and friendship, transport, visiting, gardening, and practical personal care and home duties.

CAPE is organised and run by a group of volunteers representing Christian churches and is funded by a grant from the Department of Health and Community Services, donations from churches, individuals and Trusts.

For information about CAPE or to book a speaker or workshop, ring (03) 9824 0100.

CAPE is an initiative of the Anglican, Catholic, Baptist and Lutheran Churches, the Salvation Army, the Churches of Christ, New Wave, Metropolitan Community Church and the Victorian AIDS Council.



10,000 hours of great work

Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Glen Eira Information and Resource Centre (formerly the Citizens Advice Bureau), giving nearly 10,000 hours of their time last year to operate several valuable services.

This includes operating the Information and Resource Centre at 256 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield South, handling nearly 12,000 inquiries and about 2000 requests for food vouchers annually.

Volunteers also drive the two community buses (90 trips in 1996). About half the total volunteer hours are spent on important social support and monitoring work, and several solicitors also volunteer their time to provide legal advice sessions.

Each volunteer undertakes a TAFE Community Information Workers Course for 18 weeks, and then does ongoing training one night a month.

President Anne Helman has been involved for 10 years. "After I left work, I wanted to put something into the community, that was also interesting and worthwhile.

"This is very satisfying, working with people from a wide variety of backgrounds. It's not a big time commitment - one morning or afternoon session a week - and it's a very happy team here. Volunteering has also helped some young people find work. It's about 2/3 women and 1/3 men involved - we'd love to see more men and young people down here.

"Council has always been supportive of the service, and citizens have appreciated it. We are now expanding into southern Glen Eira, particularly in support services. Increased demand for emergency relief is also a major focus".

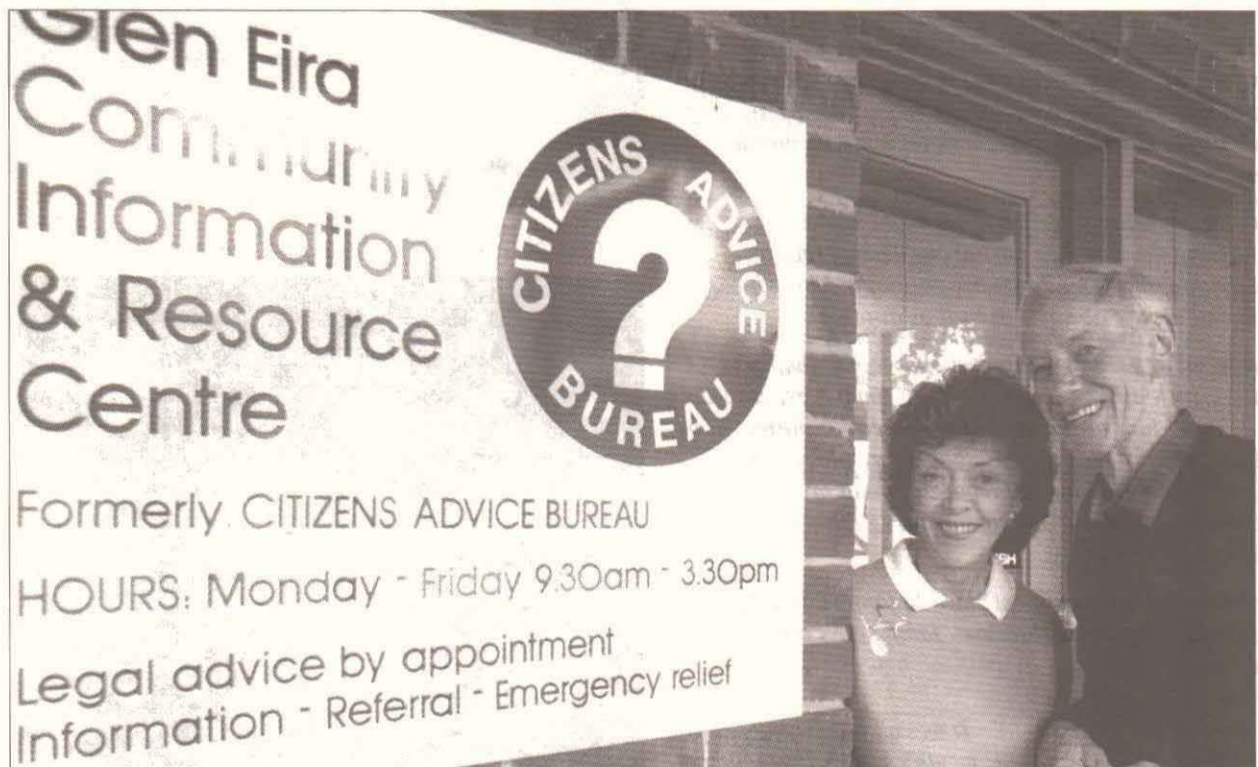
John Chapman last year was made a life member for 10 years service devoting many hours to compiling information and statistics vital in the organisation, as well as many other duties.

Amanda Wedgwood got involved five years ago. "I was a young mum with a baby and I wanted to get out into the community and be in a different environment, and keep my skills up. It's been very rewarding."

The community-based information and referral centre has three part-time workers: overall co-ordinator Laurel Thompson, community transport co-ordinator Mary O'Reilly and social support co-ordinator Jean Bannister.

Emergency relief needs are continuing to increase in Glen Eira. The centre distributed more than \$60,000 in funds plus a considerable amount of food in 1996. Funding for this work came from the Federal Department of Human Services and State Department of Justice, as well as contributions from Caulfield Rotary Club, Caulfield Ladies Probus Club and Glen Huntly Bridge Club. A number of local churches regularly donate non-perishable food.

For more information on being a volunteer, contact Laurel Thompson on 9524 3200.



Dedicated volunteers Patricia Poole and John Chapman.



Godfrey Street Community House in Bentleigh was established in 1985 by a group of women who lobbied for two years to be granted a house from Moorabbin Council.

Personal rewards for volunteers

"Helping people rediscover their skills is one of the most rewarding tasks I have enjoyed," said Carolyn Staines, a volunteer at the Employment Resource Centre.

The centre, open on Monday and Wednesday mornings, is supported by the Elsternwick Caulfield South Parish of the Uniting Church. The Employment Resource Centre offers a free service to unemployed people in resume writing and interview skills.

The centre wishes to expand this service as there is strong demand, but more helpers are needed to extend its hours of operation. If you have some spare hours, during the week or Saturday mornings, you can help others and make a satisfying and interesting contribution to the community.

Training will be provided. Contact Jack Campbell 9523 9228 or the Rev Joan Wright on 9596 2620.

The house was based on a skill-sharing system, run by volunteer women to provide childcare, classes, activities, working groups and a meeting place for the community.

Today the house runs with a paid part-time co-ordinator and childcare workers. The greater part of the workload is taken by volunteers. It is impossible to put a figure on the number of volunteers who have worked in the house over the years - many hundreds.

The majority of the volunteer women who have passed through Godfrey Street Community House have been sole parents. Many arrived with low confidence and with little perception of their own power. Through using their skills and becoming part of a small business, they were able to achieve the self-confidence necessary to enter the wider community. They were able to move into the workforce or onto higher education.

The jobs generally covered by the volunteers include: committee of management, decision making, staff management; bookkeeping; administration; record keeping; daily planning and organisation; childcare; fundraising; desk top publishing; marketing and publicity.

A typical example is the story of Mary, who arrived at the house 11 years ago, separated, well-skilled but

redundant after being out of the workforce for many years. She was a lonely woman in her thirties, with a hyperactive child. Today, after working in the house as a volunteer doing office, administrative duties and studying many short courses, she is now achieving her dream of attending a university degree course.

Another story of a volunteer is about Lyn, who came to the house five years ago, also separated with three children. She was uneducated, but had done a SkillShare course and had a little knowledge of computers. Lyn was on a very low income, lacked self-confidence, was completely unaware of her abilities and had no direction. Today, after completing a two-year TAFE course, she has left the community house and entered university.

There are many stories like these, of volunteers who have gained confidence, developed skills or an awareness of them, and have gone on to a chosen direction as part of their lifelong learning.

Shirley Franklin, co-ordinator

Your School

Continuing our series on schools in Glen Eira.

St Joseph's School

Elsternwick

Principal: Wendy Mangin

St Joseph's was originally known as "Cromarty School for Girls", a private school, which opened in 1897 and was owned and run by three sisters - Misses Day. It had eight pupils. The school closed in 1923 and in 1932, the Misses Day sold it to the Catholic Church.

St Joseph's school opened in 1933 as a primary school with 133 students. Now there are about 150 students. While religious education is an important part of the curriculum, less than half the students are Catholic.

Principal Wendy Mangin said: "St Joseph's is a 'family' school that prides itself upon a warm community atmosphere and close home/school links. Parents are very much involved in school life, both within and outside school hours.

"An environment group has spent many mornings beautifying the school as part of our Term 1 unit on The Environment. Children are encouraged to reduce, reuse and recycle at home as well as at school.

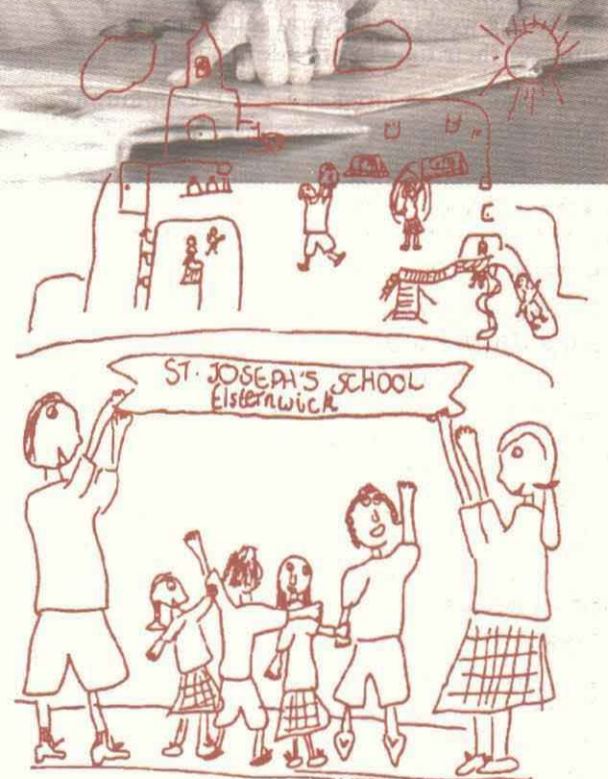
"Parents also participate in decisions about school matters, such as the provision of new computers, as well as the usual fundraising activities. Recent initiatives have included the installation of an adventure playground, resowing the school lawn, preparation and printing of a school brochure and developing a long term plan for information technology.

"Regular invitations are extended to families to attend assemblies, religious celebrations, family days and the school Open Day."

It was all in the family at last month's Family Day activities.



A St Joseph's parent helps Preps with reading skills.



Caulfield North Primary School

Acting principal: Gary Dornan

The school is busily preparing for its annual musical this month, which involves every student performing on stage. The play is called "Pirates, Parrots and Penguins" and will be staged at the Phoenix Theatre in Elwood on 19 and 20 June.

Special features of Caulfield North's curriculum are multimedia technology, its diverse arts program and a comprehensive physical education and sports program.

The school's computer room and multimedia program features Internet access, digital camera, laser colour printer, scanner, video connection and cable television. Children are emailing students within Australia and around the world. The cable television will combine the use of television, computers and video so that children can produce their own programs.

The school has success in a variety of sports, in particular volleyball, rounders and netball. Swimming is a compulsory part of the school curriculum for all grades. Students can also take part in the Bike Education Program which stresses safety on the road, and they attend the Life Education van which emphasises communication.

The school provides extension and remedial work in language. The gifted writer workshop extends children throughout the school. Our school has been specially chosen to be part of the Melbourne University Early Literacy Research Project due to

the outstanding Pre-Grade 2 Language Program, which emphasises the importance of language.

Programs are also run during the day for "Parents as Tutors", helping parents with new maths concepts.

- contributed by Gary Dornan



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.



Doing Business

A new feature focussing on the traders, businesses and workforce of Glen Eira.

Doing Business

Local business wins two awards

Local business operator, Mrs Joy (Tattersall) Sokat is the brains behind one of Glen Eira's most successful small businesses, Elite Cuisine Delivers to You. She talks to the Glen Eira News about her recent success of being awarded Victoria's Micro-Business of the Year.

What is a micro-business?

It is any business that has less than 6 full-time employees.

How many employees do you have?

I have approximately 5 office/clerical staff and 35 drivers all of which are casual. I am the only full-time employee.

What did you win?

I won two awards. The 'smaller' award was for most successful home-based business and the larger award was for most successful business overall - which was won against 200 other small businesses.

I was presented with a cheque of \$2000 from Barter Banc and a \$5000 gift voucher from Officeworks.

You must have been thrilled with that?

Oh yes - it's extremely rewarding to put six hard years into a business, which is run from my old childhood home in Glen Huntly, and be recognised as the most successful micro-business in Victoria.

How did Elite Cuisine get started?

I have worked in several areas but I took on part-time work (in addition to full-time personnel consultancy work) as a waitress in Tudor Court and I also ran the Devonshire Tea Rooms before Peter Rowlands took over.

Also, having travelled overseas many times and living in France and Turkey, I gained an appreciation of foods from different continents and cultures - but it was when I was in America that I realised that delivering restaurant meals to homes would be a hit. Australians are home bound - they love to be at home, particularly those with children. There were other services like Elite operating at the time, however I thought I could improve the level of service. It seems so obvious to me that providing this service would be a success in Melbourne.

What did you do first?

I started the business in 1991 (the heart of the recession) in the Hawthorn and South Yarra area and did lots of hard ground work. I researched the papers, 'Good Food Guide' and I approached



numerous restaurants. Once I got several restaurants interested, I organised the menus, printed and delivered them by hand to households.

How does Elite Cuisine work?

We are open to receive calls 7 nights a week - Sunday to Thursday 5.30-11pm and Friday and Saturday 5.30-12am. Orders are recorded on a computerised form listing all the different cuisines and menus from each restaurant and all other relevant information. Our drivers then pick up the meal from the restaurant (in special heat bags/ovens) and deliver the meal to the client.

We receive calls from all types of people and we have a huge list of celebrities that use us - for instance Daryl Somers, Naomi Robson, Rhonda Burchmore, Jacki Weaver to large organisations such as Telstra and BHP.

How long does it take to deliver a meal?

Our motto is "within the hour to the hour". If we are running late we will inform the customer. We pride ourselves on excellent customer service.

Have there been times when a customer becomes too demanding?

Oh yes, but all of my staff are well trained in telephone etiquette as well as presentation. The staff have all been given a 'bible' (a guide which Joy wrote) on how to handle the most difficult customer so they are not out there on their own when confronted with an irate customer.

So the customer is always right?

No, not always, but it is important to speak to them in a polite and courteous manner.

Are there any tips you can offer new small businesses?

Be honest. The success achieved at Elite Cuisine is by being honest to clients and staff. Equally important, is to continue to improve your

Joy Sokat (centre) with other small business award winners and Small Business Minister Louise Asher.

product/service. And good hard work. It took six 'holiday-less' years to build Elite up to a competitive and productive service.

Joy Sokat has just sold Elite Cuisine Delivers to You to go into other ventures, which no doubt we will hear about in the not too distant future. However, the new owners will remain in Glen Huntly.

The Micro-Business Awards were held on 12 May as part of Victoria's Small Business May.

Glen Eira home-based business directory

Business name

Postal address

Contact person and position

Telephone and fax

Internet/email address

Business hours

Services and products

Number of employees (including self)
Full and part time

Certification (eg, Quality)

Key words (eg, accountant, secretarial)

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Recreation for *Over 50's* in Glen Eira

The City of Glen Eira Older Adults Recreation Program offers a wide range of activities for the active and not so active older adult. These include exercise to music classes, chair-based exercise classes, walking, table tennis, swimming, social lawn bowls and card games. The Recreation Department also offers the "Explorers Group."

The program targets people with restricted mobility and those experiencing feelings of isolation and includes scenic drives, luncheons, morning melodies, magic melodies and more. Transport is provided to all outings. The program aims to encourage confidence and a better sense of well being and is an excellent opportunity to make new friends.

For further information please contact Older Adults Recreation Officer, Cheryl Kennedy 9524 3356.

OVER 50'S NEW WALKING GROUP FOR BENTLEIGH AREA Expressions of Interest

Glen Eira City Council is planning a new walking group for residents 50 years and over in the Bentleigh area. Sessions to start approximately August or September 1997 will be led by a qualified instructor one morning a week for one hour. The walk will include warm up exercises, a pleasant walk and cool down.

Glen Eira City Council is interested in hearing from residents who may be interested in placing their name on the list to be sent a survey to complete so that Council may determine the best time and day for the group. Participants will then be contacted a month before the commencement date with full details.

If you are interested in the opportunity to enhance your fitness level and to meet new friends, please contact:

Older Adults Recreation Officer
Cheryl Kennedy 9524 3356

Funtastic Holidays

30 June - 11 July

Bookings for the Funtastic School Holiday Program start on Wednesday 18 June, 6pm to 9pm at the Service Centre, Glen Eira Council Offices, corner Hawthorn & Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South.

You can also book during the following times:

Thursday 19 - Friday 20 June
8.30am - 7pm

Monday 23 - Wednesday 25 June
8.30am - 7pm

Have your children participate in fun and creative activities ranging from daily excursions to art and craft, music, outdoor sports, trampolining, and special theme days. There are also special guests who visit our program and put on a show your children will never forget!

Book early and do not miss out!

For further information contact
Chris Potiris on 9524 3277.

Winter warmers at your library

A host of activities will be available at Glen Eira's libraries during the June-July school holidays, and bookings open on 17 June.

"Jelly Bugs"

Lots of singing and dancing with this fun, fabulous and funky music band.

Caulfield Library, Monday 30 June 2pm.
Tickets available from Caulfield Library only.

On The Prowl

Fun, creative mask-making for 5-12 year olds. Make your own fantastic jungle animal masks with theatrical mask-maker Melinda Capp. Places and age group strictly limited. Two sessions are available:

Bentleigh Library, Wednesday 2 July 2pm.
Tickets available from Bentleigh Library only.

Caulfield Library, Monday 7 July 2pm.
Tickets available from Caulfield Library only.

Wild Action! - nature close up

Get 'close up' with live frogs, snakes, crocodiles, lizards, turtles and taxidermied native wildlife including a platypus, wombat, and kookaburra.

Monday 7 July, Carnegie Library 2pm.
Tickets available from Carnegie Library only.

"The Tell Tails" - hot songs for kids

Sing and dance with "The Tell Tails", Adelaide's premier children's pop group. Their trendy songs include a mix of pop, disco, rap, rock, traditional and ballads. Don't miss this one!

Tuesday 8 July, Elsternwick Library 2pm. Tickets available from all branches of the Glen Eira Library and Information Service.

The Wizard's Tale: a puppet show

Join Wacky the Wizard and a large cast including a fairy, a horse, and a naughty little boy called Jason, for a tale of mischief and spells.

Bentleigh Library, Wednesday 9 July 4pm. Tickets available from Bentleigh Library only.

Feathers, fur and fins

A special delivery from the Museum of Victoria. Feel the quills of an echidna, the teeth of a Tasmanian Devil and the soft plumage of a barn owl as you encounter some of Australia's unique animals.

McKinnon Library, Thursday 10 July 10.30am.
Tickets available from McKinnon and Bentleigh Libraries only.

Storytimes

Storytimes for pre-school children will continue throughout the holidays - great fun for younger children and families. No bookings required.

Library performances

Sessions are presented by professional entertainers for children 4 years and over, unless otherwise stated. Younger children will not be admitted to the performance area.

Each session is of 30 - 60 minutes duration.
Cost: \$2 per child

Bookings: Admission by ticket only

Tickets will be on sale from Tuesday 17 June - See session for details of where to buy tickets

Telephone bookings will not be accepted.

Junior soccer kicks off



South Melbourne Junior Soccer Club has established a base at Princes Park, corner Bambra Road and Dorset Street, Caulfield, and would like to

attract more local junior players for this season, especially aged 13 and 14.

The ground was formerly the home of Caulfield City (1960-96) and briefly Glen Eira Souths, both senior clubs.

The emphasis from here on will be juniors and women's teams, with this year a consolidation process, with junior teams for under 14, 15 and 18 and two open age women's teams.

From next year, the club intends to have more junior teams, including sub-junior (under 10), and would welcome expressions of interest from anyone who would like to be involved in playing, coaching, administration or just general help. All clubs, especially juniors, need all the help they can get and the club would welcome your interest and inquiries.

Now that the National Soccer League season is over, the club expects to have visits and some training sessions conducted by Angie Postocoglou, senior coach for South Melbourne, and senior players.

A number of South Melbourne's boys go to local schools, such as Caulfield Grammar, and take their soccer skills back into their school sides.

The club currently trains on Thursday nights from 6.30 to 8pm, and play mainly on Sundays.

For more details, contact Peter Bellomo on 9576 1410.

A new club record was set on Sunday 18 May when Takuya Oura scored six goals in the Under-15 team's win over Nunawading (10-2).

... and Ormond footy kicks on

Ormond continues to fire in the B Section of the Victorian Amateur Football League, winning six of its seven matches this season.

Round 3: Ormond held off a spirited second half challenge by Brighton to win at EE Gunn Reserve, and be the only undefeated team in B Section. Final

score was Ormond 14.13-97 to 13.8-86. The home side had led by 33 points at half time.

Round 4: Ormond was too strong for the inexperienced Banyule side, with a convincing 72 point win at Banyule. Final score: Ormond 25.17-167 to Banyule 14.11-95. The second quarter sealed the match - Ormond scored 9.8 to Banyule's 5 points. Brett Turner kicked eight goals.

Round 5: Ormond's first loss of the season. Playing St Kevin's for the first time since 1966, the opposition completely outclassed the home side, kicking eight goals to two in the first quarter to set up their win. Final score: St Kevin's 12.13-85 to Ormond 9.14-68.

Round 6: Ivanhoe jumped Ormond and had a 30-point lead at quarter time, but the home side rallied and kicked 11 goals to three in the second quarter. On a perfect day for football, Ormond won 18.13-121 to 11.12-78.

Round 7: Ormond proved too strong for a determined Mazenod, running out victors on Mazenod's large Waverley ground, 16.15-111 to Mazenod 14.14-98.

Salvos likely to raise more than \$50,000



The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal collectors were out in force in late May. The appeal runs until 30 June but volunteers were out doorknocking on the weekend of 24-25 May and once counting is complete, will have raised about \$50,000. Promoting the collection were St Kilda footballer Stewart Loewe, Cr Barry Neve, Cr Norman Kennedy, Mayor Cr Alan Grossbard, Bentleigh MLA Inga Peulich, Salvation Army Captain Ken Hindle and Cr Russell Longmuir.

COUNCIL AND WILD CIRCUS ANIMALS

The RSPCA recently launched a community awareness campaign to remove wild animals from circuses. The campaign is aimed at encouraging the public to pressure their local Council to ban circuses with wild animals from performing in their municipality.

At present there is no legislation in any State other than the ACT from prohibiting the exhibition of wild animals in circuses and the RSPCA is focussing most of its campaign at Local Government level. Glen Eira City Council does not consider the issue to be one for Local Government.

Council recently received a request to establish a Circus at the northern oval of Duncan Mackinnon Park. The request has been refused but only on the grounds that the oval is simply not available.

The oval is being used for training junior clubs from Ormond Football Club.

Council has some 45 sporting ovals, and in excess of 350 sporting clubs vie for their use for playing and training purposes, and it is unlikely that Council-owned sporting grounds will therefore be available for any circus use.

We suggest that concerned residents write to the State Department responsible for Animal Welfare. Any letters on the issue will be forwarded to the appropriate State Government Department.

Their address is:
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I want to know what the bottle collection system is. I put the crate out the night before collection for the past two weeks but it hasn't been collected.

Is the crate placed on the nature strip?

Yes.

Is the crate obscured by a tree?

No it's not! Why do you ask so many questions? Just arrange to pick up the bottles!

I'm sorry but I have to ask these questions so that I can ascertain why the crate isn't being collected and improve the service for you. What's in the crate?

RECYCLABLES!!!!

Yes, but what kind of recyclables?

You know, newspapers, an old fish tank, some bottles.

That's the reason why your recycling crate wasn't picked up. The crate service is only for glass bottles, clear plastic bottles, steel and aluminium cans, aerosols, cardboard milk and juice cartons.

Sheet glass cannot be recycled and newspapers are collected every four weeks, per your paper calendar. If you remove the unsuitable items, the crate will be collected on your paper collection day.

Oh, I didn't realise that.

In case you are unaware of it, each crate has a large sticker attached which details what to put in the crate.

Thanks, you've clarified things for me.

Not a problem.

Thank you. Goodbye.

Helpful hint: To follow up inquiries made through the Service Centre, don't forget to have your request number handy, and we'll be able to assist you quickly.

Community Diary | COMMUNITY DIARY

VOLUNTEERS

Southern Citizen Advocacy needs volunteers. Your ability to handle every day matters would assist an adult with a disability to participate in community life. Short orientation program begins soon. Call 9576 0155 for further details.

Glen Eira Environment Group is holding working bees at local parks, last Saturday of each month from 10am-12noon - June to October. Enquiries: Paul or Janies on 9571 2976 or Colin 9569 0554.

MEETINGS & COURSES

Spiritual Research share an afternoon of discovery with our clairvoyant mediums and spiritual healers. Our next fortnightly gathering is on 13 July at 3pm. Gladys Machin Hall, 8-10 Cedar Street, Caulfield South. Enquiries 9571 8806.

Nursing Mothers Association of Australia (Bentleigh Group) will hold a discussion on Your Child's Asthma on 11 June at 8pm. Next coffee morning on Tuesday 17 June at 10am. New mothers and babies are most welcome. For more details, contact Sandra on 9557 6743.

Glen Eira/Cheltenham Art Group offers day and evening classes in mixed media and oil paintings. Enrolments for Term 3 will be held on Saturday, 5 July between 10.30am-2pm. Contact 9570 2858 or 9570 3596 for more information.

Historic "Box Cottage" Joyce Park, Jasper Road, McKinnon. The Cottage is open on the last Sunday of each month - with a display of Pioneer memorabilia on 29 June between 2-4.30pm. Contact 9578 7060 for more information.

Glen Eira Christian Community Church brings The Anchor - community connection on Tuesday, 15 July 11am -1pm. Also "Coping with Grief" response to sensitive issues affecting us all. Presented by David Treloar from Tobin Bros. Light refreshments available. Contact 9578 1144 or 9570 4380.

Caulfield Photographic Society meets every two weeks at St Peter's Church Hall, corner Neerim Road and Ames Avenue, Murrumbeena. All welcome. Contact Warren 9580 0309.

Ardoch Support Program Series of 5 manuals to assist schools and school communities to identify students at risk and to provide adequate support for these students to participate fully in education. Phone Bianca on 9527 2999.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Australian Hearing Services has opened a new hearing centre at Bethlehem Hospital, Caulfield.

Hearing assessment and hearing aid fitting are available for eligible clients and children. For further information contact Maria or Cindy on 9285 8402.

COMMUNITY RADIO

88.3 Southern FM is looking for on air presenters. Programs available include breakfast, children's and overnight programs. If you would like more information call Gregory Storer on 9579 3360. For a complete program guide call 9556 4466.

99.9FM Golden Days Radio broadcasts a variety of programs for people over the age of 50, midnight Friday to midnight Sunday. Membership costs \$20 per year. Contact Ron Howell on 9572 1466.

MARKETS AND FETES

Market Night, Murrumbeena Kindergarten 1A Blythe Street, Murrumbeena on 25 June at 7.30pm. There will be lots of children's clothing, essential oils, beauty products, books and more. Admission \$5 - supper provided and door prizes.

MUSIC

Glen Eira City Choir welcomes new members to our weekly rehearsals that take place each Monday evening. Some ability to read music is desirable, but more important is a love of music and choral singing. If you're interested in joining please contact Rosalind Adiney on 9532 4318 or Lee-anne Furness on 9569 4325.

Palm Court Ensemble with The Honeymeard Quarter and Tenor Peter Mander at the Anglican Church of St James the Great. Admission \$15 Conc \$10 - refreshments will be served. Contact 9527 1017 or 9510 7633.

CAULFIELD ARTS COMPLEX - Cnr Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads, Caulfield South, ph: 9524 3287 Programmers: 9524 3402

Exhibitions

'In the Spirit of Country' works by Di and John Koenders - 5 - 29 June.

Auditorium

Concert Caulfield Grammar - 12 June, call 9885 7117

'Variety Night of Stars' B'nai B'rith - 22 June, call 9527 5169.

Theatrette

'Round and Round the Garden' by Alan Ayckbourn presented by Jacaranda Theatre - 12 - 14 and 18 - 21 June at 8pm, matinee June 21 at 2pm. For bookings call 9562 9945.

U3A BUS TOURS

U3A Bus Tours are available to all citizens of Glen Eira and surrounding areas - come and join in the fun.

25 June Irish Christmas at Linley Estate, Kilsyth 3 course Christmas meal and non-stop entertainment - cost \$30

16 July Gingerbread Factory - learn to decorate gingerbread men then off to Garden World for lunch - cost \$20

17 - 20 November - 4 days - 3 nights
Our grand tour to Lakes Entrance, Mt Hotham & Lake Eildon. Includes river cruises and lunches - highlight is visit to Annameika Mein's Studio.

Contact office 9532 8462 or Charlotte 9523 7862 for bus trip list and pamphlet for November trip.

BUS TOURS

Glen Huntly Friendship Group

Enjoy good company and make new friends

Activities for June - September



June 12

Original Irish Riverdance video 10am-12noon at 99 Grange Road, Glen Huntly. Morning tea included. Cost \$1

June 26

Bus trip to Daylesford and Hepburn Springs. Lunch included. Departs 9am sharp from 99 Grange Rd, Glen Huntly and 9.15am from 185 Poath Road, Hughesdale. Cost \$25

September 22 - 25

Canberra Floriade and places of interest. 4 days, 3 nights at Kythera Motel. Cost \$250 includes transport, accommodation, dinner and breakfast for each day. Bookings now open. Deposit required by 1 July. A trip not to be missed!

Bookings ring Margaret on 9596 6124 or Ada on 9596 2295

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