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Guide hits the streets

Residents and businesses throughout Glen Eira will receive their copy of the first ever combined Glen Eira Resource Guide and Business Directory—the Glen Eira Guide—with this issue of the Glen Eira News.

The Guide, being delivered free to all homes and businesses in the city, functions as a comprehensive resource book for living and working in Glen Eira. It includes a section on Council information and available services, and a Council and Community Resource Guide with listings of clubs, schools, services, and organisations throughout the city. It also includes a complete copy of the Safe Food Guide listing all food establishments which have achieved a 4 or 5 Star rating in Council's Food Safety Audit.

For the first time, this guide has been combined with the "Think Local, Buy Local" Business Directory (which includes Council's Business Development Unit profile) to provide a one-stop resource book, with comprehensive listings of Council, community and business information in an easy-to-use format.

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy commended the Guide saying: "This directory expands on the popular Community Resource Guide, but adds the Think Local, Buy Local Business Directory—an extensive list of businesses in the city. I urge you to use this section to support our City's businesses and help grow local prosperity."



Think Local Buy Local Alliance representative Reg Johnson, Area Manager (distribution) Brendan Smith and Council's Business Development Manager Andrew Millen proudly display the Glen Eira Guide.

"Council's collaboration with Bio-Wood Communications has also provided added services to local businesses who have advertised in this guide, by providing Internet listings of their services and extra promotions under the Buy Local Alliance Program," he said.

The publication comes as a result of one of the recommendations of the Business Development Strategy adopted by Council last year and has been developed by Council's Business Development and Communications units.

Business Development Manager Andrew Millen said

the arrival of the Glen Eira Guide signalled a new era in relationships between business, the community and Council.

"The Guide is unique because it gives people all the information they need in the one document, whether they want to eat out, purchase services, or advertise their business. Every time someone uses it they support the local community," he said.

If you have not received your free copy of the Guide by 7 June, please contact the Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

Historic decision on heritage areas

Glen Eira City Council recently made an historic decision to approve the municipality's first heritage areas. It approved heritage controls on 58 individual properties and eight heritage areas: Beauville Estate, Caulfield North, Crompton Court, Gladstone Parade, Glen Huntly Park Estate, Hillcrest Estate, Park Crescent and South Caulfield.

These will now go to the Minister for Planning and Local Government for final approval.

There was volatile debate on the heritage issue at the Council meeting on 26 April, including heated interjections from the large gallery present, particularly on the proposed heritage overlay for Lempriere Avenue.

Council decided to split the heritage Amendment L33, and approve the areas which did not attract submissions—about half of the amendment.

It will refer the remaining sites (12 individual properties and nine heritage areas) to an independent panel, which will be appointed by the Minister. These

sites attracted 68 submissions overall—representing about 1.4 per cent of people in the proposed heritage areas.

The most contentious areas are Lempriere Avenue, Vadlure Avenue and Myrtle Street/Bailey Avenue. An amendment proposed at the meeting that residents in these streets be given the option of voluntary heritage controls was defeated.

The independent panel will provide a further opportunity for people who made submissions on the heritage amendment to be heard. The panel's report is likely to come back to Council in late 1999 for final consideration.

The approved section of Amendment L33 represents Glen Eira's first public process heritage areas. Heritage protection has been a topical issue since the early 1990s, and early research on heritage and historic character of our buildings led to the Heritage Management Plan being initiated in 1996, and a lengthy community consultation process to introduce heritage controls.

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MAYOR'S column



Three functions I attended during the last month made me think about the quality of life and how each of us can help the community.

The first was the opening of the Soka Gakkai Conference entitled *You and I, a force for peace*. This conference made me contemplate the

benefit of peace within oneself, in one's family, neighbourhood and community. We can improve the lives of those around us by considering how we can help each other. Too often we think about material comfort and the health of the economy and neglect those things that really determine the quality of our lives.

The second was a talk by Jeff Kennett where he highlighted the fact that depression has become a major health and social factor in our society. We often focus on the outcomes of that depression, such as suicide, or family breakdown. But we also need to look at how to fix the underlying problems that cause depression in the first place.

The third was the Annual General Meeting of the U3A at Moorleigh. Their annual report focused on what retired and or unemployed people could do for others by volunteering their services and using their skill and experience within the community. The U3A is a very positive example of what can be achieved by people working together.

Last month Council recognised the work of volunteers in a ceremony held at the Town Hall. These people make an enormous contribution to our community, and in many cases are vital to the continuation of services, clubs and support groups. I would like to extend a personal thank you to all our city's volunteers. Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

— Norman Kennedy
Mayor

Deadline for Glen Eira News

The next issue of the Glen Eira News will be released on 6-8 July, 1999. The deadline is **Monday 7 June, 1999.**

For advertising contacting Margaret on 9524 3224.

To submit editorial material write to:
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Community Advisory Committees Nominations invited

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Glen Eira City Council invites nominations from the community for new members on the following Advisory Committees of Council:

Portfolio advisory committees

These seven committees provide advice to Council on programs and strategies relating to specific spheres of Council's operations. Each committee is chaired by a Councillor.

- Recreation
- Arts and Culture
- Waste Management
- Business Development
- Finance
- Human Services
- Strategic Planning

Glen Eira-Ogaki Friendly Cities advisory committee

This committee undertakes various programs and initiatives to further the successful Friendly Cities relationship between Glen Eira and Ogaki in Japan.

Foundation for Youth Excellence

This committee recommends on the making of awards to young people who have achieved excellence in the fields of creative and performing arts, education, leadership or sport. Council is looking for individuals with an interest in any of the above issues who wish to become members on the above committees and make a positive contribution to Council's decision making process.

If you wish to make an application, please provide written details behind your interest in the committee as well as information on any background expertise you may have in the relevant field. Address applications to:

Advisory Committee Membership
City of Glen Eira
PO Box 42,
Caulfield South Vic 3162

From the Chamber... Recent Council decisions

Apartment complex in Centre Road approved

A proposed three storey apartment building comprising twelve units and a mix of residential and commercial car parking in Centre Road, Bentleigh, has been given planning approval. The site is between Wheatley Road and Rose Street and is currently used as a car park.

Three objections and a petition against the proposal were received, however Council decided that a permit should be issued as it felt that the development was consistent with the objectives of the Good Design Guide and Council's Municipal Strategic Statement.

Master plans for three parks

Council adopted master plans, which set out designs for various improvements to each park, for three

major parks— Allnut Park, Harleston Park and Hopetoun Gardens— following consultation with affected residents. Development works from the master plans will take place over the next two years.

Excellent response to wards and Councillor questionnaire

At press time, more than 100 individual responses had been received to the questionnaire in May's Glen Eira News which sought comment on what Glen Eira's electoral structure should be for the March 2000 elections and beyond.

Council is expected to consider the submissions, and decide what model should be forwarded to the Minister for approval, at its Council meeting on 7 June.

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Historic decision on heritage areas —continued from page 1

Heritage as an issue polarises resident opinion. While there has been a vocal minority in opposition, it is equally clear there is considerable general support for heritage management. Council has emphasised that heritage management does not mean "freezing" existing building forms. Responsible management does mean that the best examples of past buildings can be considered when assessing new development proposals. In this way, heritage management can see the continued enhancement of a heritage area.

Ocean St approval

A compromise solution has been reached on an extension to a house in a proposed heritage area in Ormond.

Glen Eira City Council and Ocean Street property owner Gordon Arthur have agreed on some design changes as part of his plans to build a second storey, which will see the retention of heritage features at the front of the Californian bungalow-style house.

Council had originally refused a permit to demolish the whole of the main front gable and verandah roof, because it would compromise the heritage value of the building.

Council has now approved all 31 applications for demolitions or part-demolitions of properties in proposed heritage areas, since the Minister for Planning and Local Government approved interim demolition controls.

City Development director Jeff Akehurst said: "This shows the flexibility of controls on heritage areas. Heritage issues must be considered in looking at planning permit applications, but it does not necessarily prohibit demolitions or other alterations or extensions.

"Heritage controls provide a way for Council and the community to negotiate, and work together to protect Glen Eira's heritage for the future."

What if your property is now in a heritage area?

Heritage overlay controls were approved by Council on a number of individual properties, and for the following areas: Beauville Estate, Murrumbena; Caulfield North area, Caulfield North; Crompton Court, Caulfield South; Gladstone Parade, Elsternwick; Glen Huntly Park Estate; Hillcrest Estate, Caulfield South; Park Crescent, Caulfield North; and South Caulfield Shopping Centre, Caulfield South.

Heritage overlay controls

The new heritage overlay controls require that for the areas and individual properties identified a planning permit will be required to:

- subdivide or consolidate land,
- demolish or remove a building or part of a building,
- construct a building,
- externally alter a building by structural work, rendering, sandblasting or in any other way,
- construct or carry out works,
- construct or display a sign,
- externally paint a building if the schedule to this overlay identifies the heritage place as one where external paint controls apply or if the painting

Drop in centre fills a need for parents

A new drop-in centre for parents of infants and pre-schoolers was opened recently at Carnegie Maternal and Child Health Centre. Cr Veronika Martens launched the program by releasing a colourful bunch of balloons with parents and children (pictured).

Cr Martens welcomed parents and said the service was developed in response to a need which had been identified by the regular attendance at the centre and was a clear example of Council listening and responding to the needs of people in Glen Eira.

"The drop-in centre is being trialed for six months and I sincerely hope it will become a permanent service. We had an encouraging turn out at the launch, and this included fathers which was great to see," she said.

The drop-in will operate at the centre at 9 Jersey Parade, Carnegie on Tuesdays from 1pm to 3pm, and aims to fill the gap for parents who need occasional support and company, but not on a regular or organised basis.

The service provides a means for parents who might be isolated to meet other parents, as well as an opportunity to find out about other community activities and parenting information. Parents can come along and enjoy a cuppa and conversation with other parents.



For more information, contact Judy White on 9524 3403 and Maureen Carolan (Tuesday/Wednesday) on 0419 348 936.

"Council has been responsible in taking action to develop heritage controls, that will see the best examples of this city's built heritage recognised, protected and with opportunities for enhancement," he said.

- constitutes an advertisement,
- internally alter a building if the schedule to this overlay identifies the heritage place as one where internal alteration controls apply, or
- remove, destroy, prune or lop a tree if the schedule to this overlay identifies the heritage place as one where tree controls apply.

Guidelines

Guidelines are being prepared which will assist residents to interpret and understand the new heritage overlay requirements of the Glen Eira Planning Scheme. The guidelines will provide specific design advice for property owners, residents and designers who are proposing to undertake building renovations, alterations, extensions and new developments.

Heritage advisory service

Glen Eira City Council provides a free heritage advisory service. Our Heritage Advisor can offer advice to property owners with respect to any alterations and conservation work, and to builders and trades people on relevant conservation and restoration techniques and material sources for specific tasks. Our advisor is available for on-site meetings or can be visited at the Council offices.

Appointments can be made in advance by contacting Council's Strategic Planning Department on 9524 3305 or fax on 9524 3432.

New Mothers coffee morning

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A coffee morning for new mothers will be held at the Town Hall Maternal & Child Health centre every 4th Wednesday of the month, from 11am to 12noon.

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Support for parents

Your street, your say— or is it?

Medium density housing— who really is shaping Victoria's suburbs?

The building boom of recent years which particularly includes medium density housing has resulted in tensions within the Glen Eira community, as residents witness to the urban character of their streets first hand.

But who actually makes the decision to accept or reject development in our city? The residents? The developers? Council's planning officers? Council's Development Approvals Co-ordinating Committee (DACC)? The State Government? Or the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal (VCAT)?

The State Government has been keen to distance itself from this responsibility and State Minister for Planning Rob Maclellan is eager in his response that it is Local Government which has town planning permit control. But the reality is that Local Councils must make decisions about medium density housing based on a pro-medium density housing base.

City Services Director Jeff Akehurst said three levels of constraint operate: Glen Eira Planning Scheme, State Planning and Environment Act, the and the Good Design Guide. He said all Council planning decisions must be filtered through these policies.

Mr Akehurst said Council was obliged to operate under a State Government law which required it to "...facilitate appropriate development" and to "...balance the present and future interest of all Victorians".

"Even the 'Glen Eira Planning Scheme', which by its name would appear to be operating at a local level, is in fact a 'State Planning Policy Framework'. This is a State Government imposed policy, by which we are required to abide," he said.

This framework's objectives are "to encourage residential development that is cost effective in infrastructure provision" (ie put housing closer together) and "to encourage opportunities for increased residential densities to consolidate urban areas."

Mr Akehurst said Council was also operating within the guidelines of the *Good Design Guide*, which was previously called 'Vic Code' and is a State Government guideline. Its objectives are clear: "promote well designed medium density developments", "encourage a variety of dwelling types" and "encourage innovative contemporary design".

"In other words, don't mimic the existing character of the suburb, but actively develop different design elements," Mr Akehurst said. This equates to State Government Policy driven change.

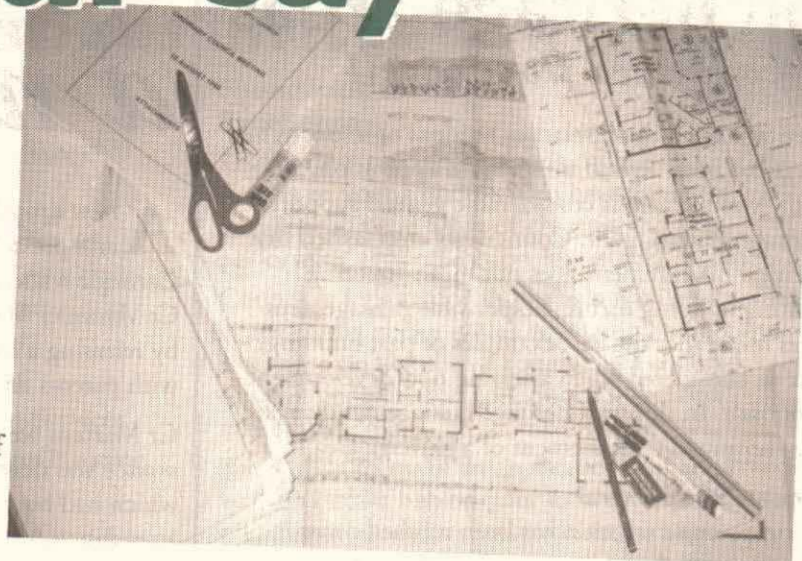
Council has developed "Local Variations (to the Good Design Guide)", a process all councils are encouraged to undertake. This is a set of guidelines which operate in addition to the Guide, but are specific to a local area, and must be approved by the State Minister. Developers are required to comply with these local variations when applying for permits.

But in Glen Eira's case these local variations have not yet been put to the minister for approval. Mr Akehurst said the minister's requirements were unrealistic in terms of giving local variations any statutory power.

"Furthermore, Council can reject an application based on failure to comply with local variations, but if the developer then appeals and takes the application to VCAT, VCAT can decide to overlook those variations and grant the permit. Yet another example of the matter being taken out of local hands," he said.

Since the beginning of August 1998, the majority of appeals against Council have been lodged by applicants appealing Council's decision to refuse their application for medium density housing. However, it is perhaps significant that residents are not taking Council's decisions to appeal, possibly indicating a degree of satisfaction with Council's decision making.

One of the greatest claims of residents' groups opposing medium density housing is that they oppose



"inappropriate" development. But Mr Akehurst said Glen Eira City Council also "opposed inappropriate development".

"What it comes down to is your definition of 'inappropriate', and whether you believe planning decisions are made with only the existing residents in mind. As a Council, we are planning for today and the future, that is, every day after tomorrow," he said.

"The DACC sees planning being about our ability to wisely create the world in which existing residents' children and grandchildren will also live."

He said a number of changing dynamics in family structure and lifestyle has led to the changes in housing characteristics. The "nuclear" family is no longer the majority of household formations, and in the last decade, a shift has occurred towards smaller dwellings with less open space. People are living longer and working less hours, they are having less children and often both parents are working. More people are also seeking proximity to urban facilities.

Mr Akehurst said these issues were significant and needed to be put into the picture to balance the opposing view of "maintaining neighbourhood amenity and character"—this balance is what makes planning decisions difficult, he said.

"There's no doubt about it, medium density housing is an emotional issue. But we'd like to think people are aware of the bigger picture and the constraints under which Council is operating. Also, it's important to note that many of the applicants are falling into line with Glen Eira's local variations. Council planning officers are conducting post-occupancy interviews and getting positive feedback from the owner/occupiers, architects and neighbours about many of the developments that go ahead," he said.

— Myrine Hawksworth

"Let's Join In"

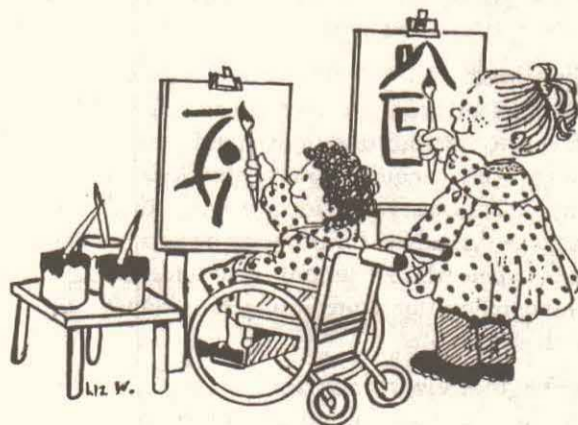
An inclusive program for all children

Let's Join In is a Commonwealth Government and Glen Eira City Council sponsored program, staffed by Children's Services Resource and Development Officers (CSRDOs), who are committed to ensuring all children can access appropriate Commonwealth funded children's services.

CSRDOs work to include children who are from non-English speaking backgrounds, have disabilities and/or developmental delays, or who are from Koori, Torres Strait or South Sea Islander communities.

We support inclusion by:

- ◆ helping children's services workers develop appropriate programs,
- ◆ providing strategies to support children with additional needs,
- ◆ providing information to families and children's services workers,
- ◆ assisting families to access children's services,



- ◆ offering professional development training to children's services workers, and
- ◆ referring to other sources of assistance.

The CSRDOs at Glen Eira City Council are Ann Turner 9524 3292 and Merryn McDonald 9524 3438. They are available either directly, or through the Maternal and Child Health Nurse, allied health professionals, Commonwealth funded children's services, or any other professional working in children's services.

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Owning a pet can be a rewarding and pleasurable experience for people of all ages. Pets provide love and companionship and add enjoyment to life for many people. A big part of being a responsible pet owner is knowing what your pet actually needs and knowing what is expected of you— one aspect of this is keeping your dog under control.

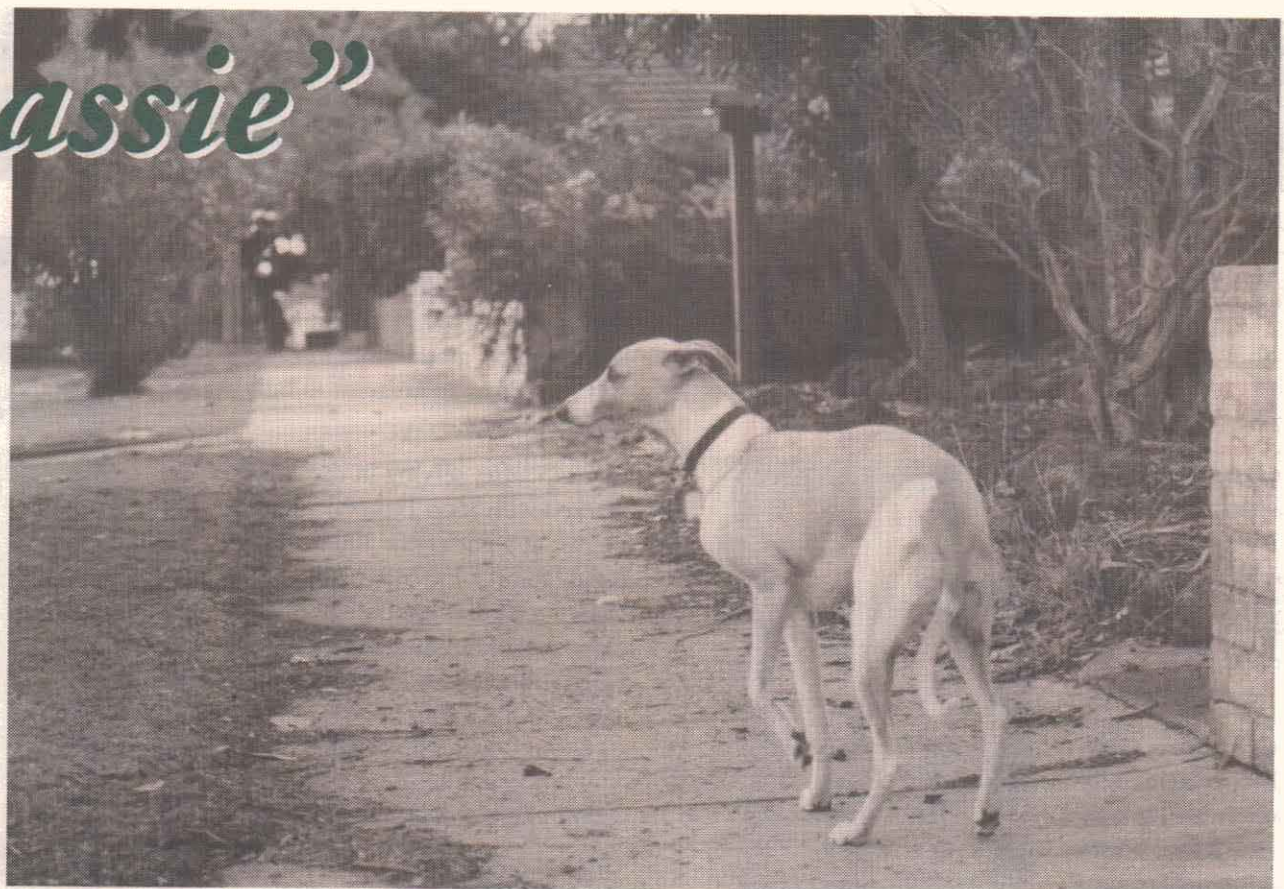
Dogs wandering at large are a regular occurrence in the City and one that Council is aiming to reduce. Apart from the nuisance that your pet may cause to others by wandering into other peoples' property and leaving its doggy-do on front lawns and nature strips, it is also at risk of causing harm to others if left uncontrolled and may even injure or kill itself by running onto roads. Furthermore, owners may be liable if their dog attacks a person or another animal, damages property or causes a traffic accident.

Council is intending to become stricter on those pet owners who carelessly allow their pets to wander without supervision. Pet owners may be issued with on the spot fines of \$50 if their pets are found to be not suitably confined to the property boundaries. Council Animal Control Officers may also impound a pet if it is found to be wandering unattended. Release fees of \$50 apply in order to retrieve a pet and in some cases, fines will also be issued for the dog wandering at large, also \$50.

Areas within many of Glen Eira's parks are now sign posted as "leash free" areas. In such areas, dogs may be allowed off the leash, but must still be under supervision and be able to be controlled by voice command.

Currently, more than 9000 dogs and 7000 cats are registered within the City. Council hopes to increase this number by at least 10 per cent in the coming year, through increased education of residents, random checks within parks and door-knocking residents.

Registration fees go towards educating the public on responsible pet ownership. The fee also contributes to the employment of two Animal Control Officers,



Roaming dogs can cause a nuisance to people, property, other pets, and themselves.

whose role includes patrolling the City's parks, dealing with all animal-related complaints, collection and caring for lost pets and finding their rightful owners.

About 30 per cent of pet registrations are made by pensioners. Most people have desexed animals, with only about 800 people paying the maximum fees for non-desexed animals. These fees are \$81 for dogs (up \$3) and \$53 for cats (no change).

Quite a number of fines were issued last year by the Local Law department and some residents were prosecuted in the Prahran and Melbourne Magistrates' Courts for failure to register their pets.

Responsible pet ownership

Being a responsible pet owner means registering your pet with the local Council. There are many benefits of this including providing an excellent form of identification should your pet become lost.

In many ways, common sense prevails. Provide adequate food, water and shelter for your pet, ensure your pet is healthy by vaccinating, worming and controlling fleas, and provide enough exercise and

socialisation with other pets in the community.

De-sexing also needs to be considered. This helps reduce the number of unwanted puppies and kittens in the neighbourhood. De-sexing can also minimise the development of aggressive tendencies in dogs, and in cats can reduce the tendency to spray and mark their territory. De-sexed pets are also less prone to wander.

Owners are encouraged to confine their pet to their own property by ensuring dogs are housed behind a gate or fence and ensuring cats are kept inside at night. Also, it is important to find suitable boarding accommodation for pets when the owner goes away on holidays.

Responsible pet owners always clean up after their dogs. Faeces left in public open spaces is offensive to others and is also a huge health risk to both other pets and humans alike.

Council's Animal Control Officers are happy to provide further information about responsible pet ownership issues and can be contacted through the Council offices. Written literature is available upon request.

Council recognises our wonderful volunteers

Glen Eira City Council honored 144 people at its annual Volunteer Recognition Scheme Awards held during National Volunteers Week, 10-14 May, in the Glen Eira town hall auditorium.

About 225 guests attended the ceremony to see Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy present certificates in four categories, including: 500 hours of service; 1000 hours of service; 2000 hours of service; and special awards (where it is difficult for the organisation to count service in hours).

Council received 184 nominations from approximately 30 community organisations. (Those people who could not attend the ceremony received their awards separately.)

The aim of the annual awards is to support, promote and acknowledge the contribution of

volunteers in the City of Glen Eira. It is open to volunteers involved with not-for-profit, community-based organisations.

Cr Kennedy said: "The awards are a wonderful opportunity to say thank you to those who contribute so much to the community and work for the benefit of residents in Glen Eira."

Nominated for Special awards were Wal Share (former deputy principal of Carnegie Primary School); Julie Armstrong for many years service to the Bentleigh District Guides; Mavis Edwards from Community Information Glen Eira; Peg Chatto long time member of the Ormond Uniting Church; and Lotte Tenebaum a driving force behind the B'nai B'rith organisation.

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ARTS *Arts*

Arthur Boyd— memories of a Murrumbeena childhood

Glen Eira City Council pays tribute to internationally acclaimed artist Arthur Boyd with a display of his and his family's works at the Town Hall— including the painting *Murrumbeena Farm*, works by several members of the family, news cuttings, and pottery.

Arthur Boyd, who died in Melbourne on 24 April, aged 78, was a member of the famous Boyd family of artists, who lived in Murrumbeena.

The family has produced many artists, sculptors, writers and architects of note through several generations— a tradition which continues today. Arthur Boyd's father Merric was a potter, his mother Doris, a painter. His paternal grandparents, Arthur Snr and Minnie Boyd, were also artists, and uncle Martin Boyd was a writer.

Merric and Doris Boyd set up their home and pottery called *Open Country* at 8 Wairoonga Crescent, Murrumbeena and raised five remarkably talented children— Lucy, Arthur, Guy, David and Mary— who have all made a significant contribution to the arts in Australia and overseas.

Arthur Merric Bloomfield Boyd was born in 1920. He went to Murrumbeena Primary School and began painting at 14 years of age when he attended night

classes at the National Gallery of Victoria. At different stages during this period, he worked in a paint factory, lived with his grandfather in Rosebud, and worked as an assistant to builders and carpenters.

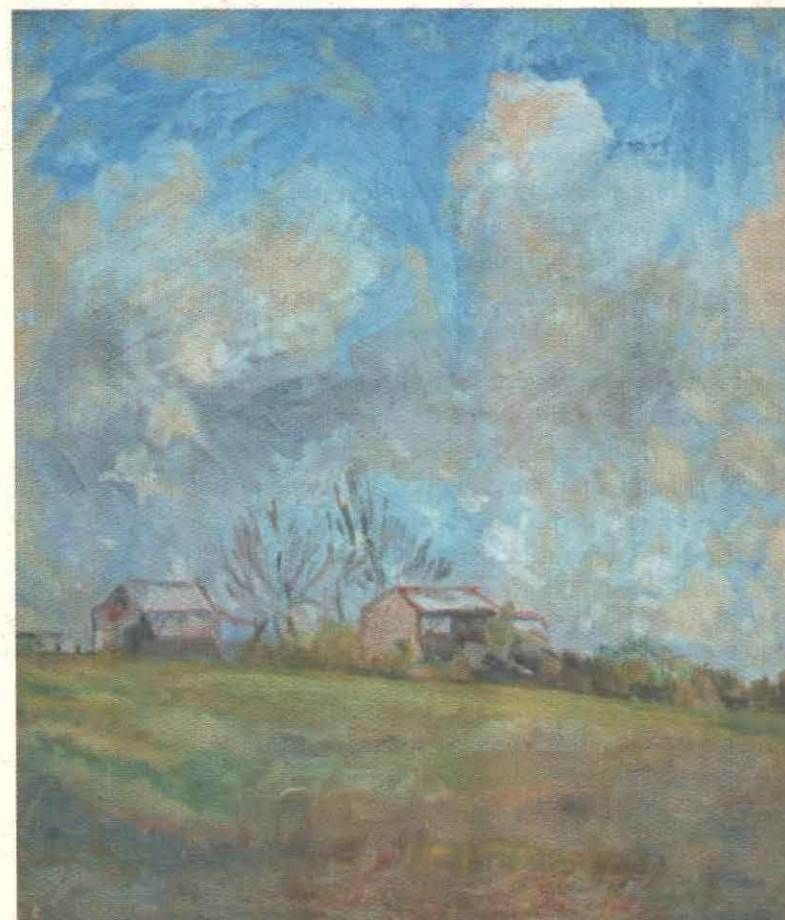
In 1943, after serving in the Army, he worked with John Perceval and Peter Herbst at a pottery at 500 Neerim Road, about a kilometre from *Open Country*. (It had been the pottery of older sister Lucy and her husband Hatton Beck, who established the site in 1935. Brother Guy Boyd, a potter and sculptor, later set up another pottery in Murrumbeena Road, near North Road, with his wife Phyllis.)

The reputation of Arthur Boyd, potter, sculptor and painter, grew and he was commissioned to make a 30-foot sculpture for the Olympic pool for the Olympic Games in Melbourne. He moved to England in the late 50s, then returned to Australia in the 1980s to establish Bundanon, a property on the Shoalhaven River in NSW.

A neighbour, Sandra McGrath, said: "He wants to turn Bundanon into a sort of artists' centre, like Murrumbeena, the house where he was born in Melbourne— a place for painters to paint, writers to write... I think Bundanon is the extended Murrumbeena." (*The Australian*, November 20 1982)

In 1993, Arthur Boyd gave his property, near Nowra, to the nation to be a working centre for the arts and a place for families to enjoy. He was made Australian of the Year in 1995, and was awarded an MBE for service to the arts.

Merric and Doris Boyd lived in Murrumbeena until their deaths in 1959 and 1960 respectively. The house was demolished for units in the 1960s.



Arthur Boyd's Murrumbeena Farm from Glen Eira City Council's permanent art collection.

In 1991, Caulfield Mayor Cr Veronika Martens successfully proposed that the former Outer Circle Railway land in Murrumbeena be named Boyd Park in honour of the Boyd family.

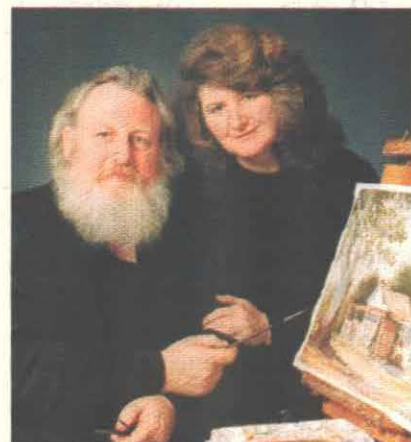
The Boyd family also donated a number of works to Caulfield Council, which are now part of the City of Glen Eira Permanent Art Collection. They include the sculpture *The Swimmer* by Guy Boyd located outside the town hall, pottery by Guy Boyd and Merric Boyd, paintings by Minnie and James Boyd, and Arthur Boyd's *Murrumbeena Farm*, painted in 1936, is on permanent loan to the City.

Exhibitions

Gallery hours: Monday–Friday 10am–5pm and Saturday and Sunday 1–5pm.

'A day in the country... at home and abroad'

2 to 20 June



A quiet stroll along an English country lane; a warm, sunny day spent exploring the south of France; a trip back through time to walled villages and ancient castles along the Rhine...

Di and John Koenders (pictured) invite you to share these wonderful experiences. The world, seen through artists' eyes takes on a new perspective and you are transported to magical faraway places. This latest exhibition of works by Di and John also includes Australian rural landscapes and life captured on canvas and paper.

Timbuctoo to Tasmania III

23 June to 4 July

Ann Porteus from the Hobart-based Sidewalk Gallery returns to Glen Eira with a spectacular collection of African artifacts, tribal jewellery and handloom textiles reflecting the diversity of work being produced by the many cultures of West Africa.

Antique pieces dominate the exhibition, but there is also some contemporary work. The artifacts of traditional wood, brass and iron sculpture come from the Baule, Senufo, Dan cultures in Cote d'Ivoire, from Mali and Guinea, Ghana and Nigeria, the Cameroun and Zaire to name but a few regions.



Exotic and exhilarating, this must see exhibition also includes paintings and works on paper by Tasmanian artists.

Youthpix 99

Entries close 20 August

The Caulfield Rotary Club in association with the Glen Eira Arts Complex presents Youthpix 99- a photographic competition for young photographers.

Open section (artists to 25 years of age)

1st prize \$1000 cash
2nd prize \$400 cash
3rd prize \$200 cash

Secondary School Students (Years 7-12)

1st prize \$1000 in tuition at the Melbourne School of Art
2nd Prize \$600 in tuition at the Melbourne School of Art
3rd Prize \$400 in tuition at the Melbourne School of Art

Merit prizes will also be awarded in the Schools category.

For entry forms contact Rosanna Verde on 9524 3287.

Art Enrichment Program

for gifted and talented students

The Art Enrichment program is a learning initiative supported by the Department of Education and directed towards the further education of Gifted students in Years 5-8. The program offers students the opportunity to work with professional artists.

Two programs are currently being offered in Term 2 with more planned for Term 3.

Program 1: From Earth to Object.

Ceramicist Claudia Mazzotta will take students on a journey from antiquity to the present day through the history of ceramics. Students will create works using a variety of hand-built forms to explore the ideas, techniques and processes used by ceramicists in many cultures. The program includes discussion, hands-on workshops, drawing activities and analysis of ceramic works in Glen Eira's Permanent Art Collection.

Dates & times:

Yr 7/8, 31 May-3 June, 9am-3.30pm.

Cost: \$120.

Program 2: Cut it, Print it.

Master print maker Aileen Brown will use samples of her own body of work, as well as her significant



collection of prints dating back to the 1920s, to introduce students to the history and diversity of print making in Australia and beyond. Students will create individual prints using both reduction and multi-block methods. There is also the opportunity to create a communal work based on Caulfield Park, where students will spend a morning sketching.

Work created during the program will be exhibited.

Dates & times:

Yr 5/6, 7-10 June, 9am-3.30 pm.

Yr 7/8, 14-17 June, 9am-3.30pm.

Cost: \$100 incl. tram fare to Caulfield Park.

After School Art

There are still vacancies in the After-School Drawing and Ceramics classes which began on Tuesday, 1 June for 4 weeks. Artist Michelle Zuccolo focuses on improving students' drawing skills using a variety of wet and dry media including colour and grey lead pencils, pastels, inks and paints on a range of 2-D surfaces. Students will explore interior and outdoor space and imaginative themes focussing on composition, shape, colour, scale and texture and *having fun!* \$35 for 4 weeks or \$10 for casual students.

Ceramicist Claudia Mazzotta runs classes after school on Wednesdays.

Education Programs

Education programs accompany two forthcoming exhibitions: *Warm Humanity— The Work and Life of Herbert Kruckman* (8 July-1 August) and *Cartographs— an exhibition of contemporary drawing* (20 July-8 August).

The program offers students an opportunity to meet the curator and education officer and to participate in discussions and workshops based on the content of the exhibitions.



Noami's Daughters by Kruckman

For primary students there are many themes to explore in the exhibition as a springboard for their subjects: Arts, SOSE, and English. Senior students will be able to meet the curator of both exhibitions to learn how the shows were put together, reasons behind the selection and hanging of works, and to discuss lighting, presentation, marketing and conservation issues. This will be of particular interest to VCE Studio Arts students.

For more information on all the above programs please contact Merren Ricketson 9524 3402.

Mixed Doubles

with Colette Mann and Steve Kidd

Musical direction by Sue Porter

Sunday, 27 June at 2.30pm

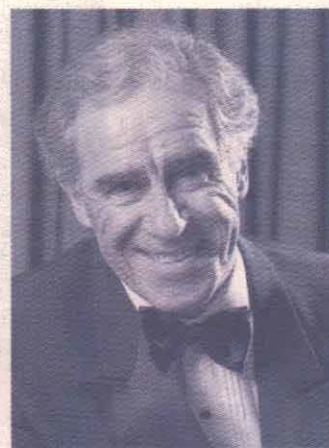
The Glen Eira Arts Complex welcomes two very special entertainers in the second performance of the Sunday Arvo concert series.



Colette Mann

Colette Mann's career spans two decades with stage performances in *God Spell*, *Broadway Babes*, *Gone with Hardy*, before embarking on a successful television career with the long-running drama *Prisoner*. Recently, Colette has appeared on Channel Ten's *Good Morning Australia*.

Emperor of the Ghetto



Written by Avraham Cykiert. Performed by Alan Hopgood. Music by Spiro Azoi

Friday 18 & Saturday 19 at 8pm & Sunday 20 June matinee at 2.30pm

Popular actor Alan Hopgood appears in this Holocaust-based story playing the controversial role of Mordechai Chaim Rumkowski, a role he first performed to critical acclaim in 1993.

The one-man play, written by Avraham Cykiert (a Holocaust survivor) looks at the man chosen by the Nazis as leader of 200,000 Jews in the Lodz Ghetto. Rumkowski reviews his experiences, allowing the audience to judge his actions for themselves. Did he save lives or was he a monster who sent thousands to the death camps?

Alan Hopgood's motivation for his involvement with the play is simple: "I am neither Polish nor a Jew, but I felt committed to it as it is important to remember the importance of this great human tragedy which occurred more than 50 years ago and to some degree, still occurs today (Kosovo)."

According to writer Avraham Cykiert, the play does not attempt to plead the guilt or innocence of Rumkowski. It simply opens a window into the mind of a man caught in a horrible circumstance.

Emperor of the Ghetto will be performed at the Glen Eira Theatre, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads. Cost: \$18 adults \$15 concession. Bookings contact Susan Pilbeam on 9524 3402.



Steve Kidd

Since graduating from NIDA in 1987, Steve Kidd has appeared in theatre productions— *Assassins*, *Anything Goes*, and *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat*. He has also appeared in popular television dramas: *Blue Heelers*, *Neighbours*, *Prisoner*, *Carson's Law* and *The Sullivans*.

'Mixed Doubles' features famous 'couple' songs such as *Brush up your Shakespeare* and *People will say we're in Love* as well as songs from well-loved shows: *The Fantasticks*, *Side by Side*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *I do! I do!*, *They're playing our Song*, *Barnum*, *Sweeney Todd* and *Gypsy*.

A great afternoon's entertainment with something for everyone.

Mixed doubles will be performed at the Glen Eira Theatre, corner of Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads. Cost: \$15 adults \$12 concession. Bookings contact Peter Regan 9524 3371.

What plant is that?

The Australian Plant Society has donated \$1500 to children of Ormond East Primary School, to provide educational signs marking indigenous plants propagated by the children, and planted in Joyce Park.

Attending the cheque handover on 16 March were Glen Eira's Mayor, Councillors and Park Services staff, Dr Beth Gott from Monash University, members of the APS, Friends of Joyce Park, Glen Eira Environment Group, Moorabbin Historical Society, McKinnon Bowls Club and the Ormond East school children, principal and teachers.

Stefanie Rennick of both APS and the Glen Eira Environment Group has been involved since 1995 with the Ormond East school, where the children have been enthusiastically propagating native seeds and developing indigenous gardens at the school, and now at Joyce Park.

Ms Rennick said: "The garden at Joyce Park has grown like mad, and is now an important part of local history and preserving remnant vegetation, such as the chocolate lily and weeping grass. The



Friends of Joyce Park needs more volunteers to help support the good work of the school children; in particular grandparents who have time during the day. To assist, phone president Jenny Holland on 9578 9891.

educational signs will be helpful to both local residents and visitors to the park, which is part of the Elster Creek Trail."

New Format Glen Eira Planning Scheme adopted

The New Format Glen Eira Planning Scheme has been adopted by Council. The scheme was reviewed by an independent panel and was adopted at the Council meeting on 17 May. The scheme has now been referred to the Minister for Planning and Local Government for approval and could become operational as early as July.

In 1997 as part of the State Government's planning reform process, Council prepared the new format planning scheme which was exhibited later that year.

The scheme contains selected Standard State provisions from the Victoria Planning Provisions, a municipal strategic statement (MSS) state and local planning policy frameworks, standardised zones, overlay controls and maps.

It is important to note that the existing scheme will be revoked as soon as the new scheme comes into operation. This information is being brought to the attention of residents and developers mainly because there may be decisions made in the near future where an application is made under the existing scheme but is then determined under the new scheme.

Some of the following transitional provisions will apply between now and when the new scheme becomes operational:

- The State Planning Policy Framework and the Municipal Strategic Statement must be considered before the decision is made.
- If the application is for a purpose for which a permit may not be granted under the new scheme the application must be refused.
- If the application is for a purpose for which a permit is not required under the new scheme, the application is no longer required (in some cases applications which have been advertised and which may have attracted objections, will no longer require planning permission).

Other provisions have also been made for referral of planning applications, giving notice/advertising, appeals, enforcement and amendments.

A more detailed practice note is available over the counter at Council's Town Planning Department.

LIBRARY News

Some interesting facts about our libraries

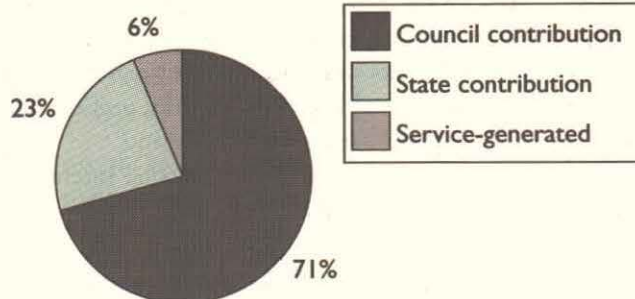
Did you know...?

- Our five branches are open 208 hours in total per week
- Bentleigh and Caulfield libraries are both open 10-4 every Saturday and 12-5 every Sunday
- We have 14 PCs which you can book and use for Internet, email and word processing
- We offer Internet and email classes every month for beginners and genealogy enthusiasts
- We offer six story time sessions for preschoolers and parents each week
- 15,000 people have attended library events for adults, children and families so far this year
- We add more than 20,000 new items to our collections each year

Glen Eira's Libraries at a glance

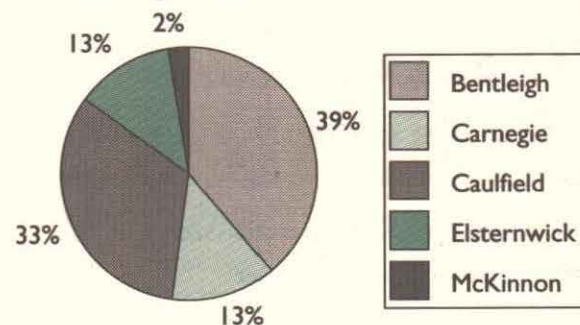
Funding

- Majority comes from Glen Eira City Council
- Grant from State Government Department of Infrastructure
- Service-generated income (fees and charges, value-added services)



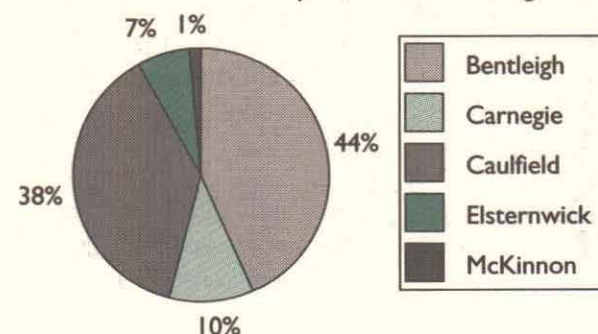
Loans

- 1.2 million items will be borrowed this year, with the following breakdown:



Visits

- More than 1 million visitors are expected to visit our libraries this year, in the following ratios:



Volunteers sought for Disability Advisory Sub-Committee



Council's Human Services Advisory Committee wishes to establish a Disability Advisory Sub-Committee to advise and assist on disability related issues.

- Nominations are being sought from:
- people with disabilities living in Glen Eira,
 - relatives/carers of people with disabilities living in Glen Eira, or
 - agencies offering services to people in Glen Eira with disabilities.

For more information contact Sharon Granek, Disability Advisor on 9524 3339.



Brighton Cemetery— *an interesting place to visit*

Brighton Cemetery, corner of Hawthorn Road and North Road, is a fascinating place to visit. It covers an area of about 12 hectares, the surrounding brick wall is 1.6 kilometres long and the internal roads and paths originally measured 110 kilometres.

The cemetery opened in September 1855 and is now officially closed for burials, although there are still a few plots left. The "Lodge" residence was built in 1892 and has a heritage classification; the office was added in 1928. The non-denominational Lawn Cemetery was established in 1958. Council is considering heritage overlay for the cemetery in its heritage management plan.

The first burial was that of John Alexander, "buried as a poor man" in September 1855. The grave was never

marked and the location is not known. The first official burial was a baby, Johanna Manson, aged 10 months, on 14 October 1855.

Since then there have been more than 64,000 burials including such notable people as Adam Lindsay Gordon (Australian writer and poet who shot himself on Brighton Beach in 1870 at the age of 36. His bust was erected in Poets Corner in Westminster Abbey) and Sir John Monash (one of Australia's great citizens who secured a position in history as a World War 1 general). The graves of Frederick McCubbin (one of the famous Heidelberg school of artists) and Guy Boyd (one of Australia's great sculptors) can also be found at Brighton Cemetery.

The cemetery has its share of dignitaries: Sir Thomas

Bent (Mayor of Brighton, Shire President of Moorabbin, MLA for Brighton and Premier of Victoria) and Mr Justice Higinbotham (Editor of The Argus, MP for Brighton and Chief Justice for Victoria). Other famous people include author of the Australian classic Robbery Under Arms Thomas Alexander Browne (Rolf Boldrewood), and notorious 1920s gangster Joseph Theodore I ("Squizzy") Taylor.

If you have an interest in local history, why not obtain a copy of the cemetery guide from the office and spend an hour or two wandering. The office is open 1.30 to 4.30 pm Monday to Friday and the gates are open 8.30 am to 6pm daily.

Kerry Martin
Council representative on Cemetery board of trustees

Disability profile completed

As part of Council's Disability Action Plan, a profile of the incidence of disability within Glen Eira has now been completed. Council Disability Advisor Sharon Granek summarises that profile.

Council's Disability Policy and Action Plan has now been lodged with the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission. Throughout Australia 39 Local Governments have lodged plans—seven in Victoria. An identified action in Glen Eira's plan was the need to develop a profile of the incidence of disability in Glen Eira.

Glen Eira profile

More than 21,000 people, or 18 per cent of Glen Eira's population of 121,460 residents (as at June 1997), experiences some form of disability.

A disability is defined as a loss or reduction of functional ability which results from impairment. A handicap is defined as the disadvantage caused by a disability (ie the social consequences which may result from a disability). Not all forms of disability need result in a handicap.

The table (far right) shows a breakdown of the major disability types and the numbers of people with a handicap within the City of Glen Eira.

Glen Eira has a number of distinguishing characteristics. In comparison to Victoria:

- Glen Eira has a higher proportion of aging population (21.4 per cent of Glen Eira's population is 60 years or over compared to the Victorian total of 15.9 per cent).
- A marginally higher proportion of people have a physical or sensory handicap.
- A higher representation of people have a profound or severe handicap; 4055 people (3.4 per cent) with a profound handicap, compared with the state average of 2.5 per cent and 2371 people (2 per cent) with a severe handicap, compared with the state average of 1.7 per cent.

Beyond Glen Eira

In the wider community the most prevalent forms of disability are physical and sensory, with physical disability accounting for nearly three quarters of all disability types— 22 per cent of the entire population have a hearing problem and a further 80 per cent of people 45 years or over, have some form of vision impairment. One in five people will experience or have experienced a psychiatric illness (this translates to more than 24,000 Glen Eira residents).

Age and disability

The prevalence of disability and handicap increases with age, with older people much more likely to experience a handicap as a result of their disability.

Due to the aging of the population in general, it is predicted that the growth in handicaps associated

Distribution of handicap across disability types

Disability Type	Number	Per cent
Physical	15,270	74.2
Psychiatric	1,699	8.2
Sensory	2,714	13.2
Intellectual	454	2.2
Acquired Brain Injury	424	2.0
Total population with a handicap	20,558	100

As at 1996— Source J Prideaux and Associates
Final Report: Data Collection and Analysis for Future Regional Recreation Disability Plans Southern Metropolitan Region

with disability will increase by more than 67 per cent between 1996 and 2011. Profound and severe levels of handicaps will also increase by at least 0.17 per cent per annum.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics released figures at the end of April indicating there are now 3.6 million Australians with a disability. Since surveys were first conducted the rate has steadily increased from 15 per cent in 1981 to 19 per cent in 1998.

The paper entitled Profile of People with a Disability in the City of Glen Eira is available on request from Sharon Granek, Disability Adviser, Glen Eira City Council on 9524 3339. A copy of this document is also available in alternative formats upon request.

COMMUNITY *Diary*

Events and activities

Southern Music Club presents Robert Barbarossa playing the new Wersi Organs and Keyboards at the Senior Citizens Building, Arthur Street, Bentleigh (opposite RSL) on Sunday 6 June 2pm-4 pm. Contact: 9544 6394.

Midweek Melodies featuring Brendan Scott will be held at Coatesville Uniting Church, corner North and Mackie Roads, East Bentleigh on Tuesday 8 June at 10am. Cost: \$7. Concession: \$6. Contact: 9579 1669.

Carers Association Victoria will hold a meeting for carers and their families to discuss how services meet their needs. Respite, transport and interpreters available. Register by 5 July for either meeting: Ashley Ricketson Centre, 260 Kooyong Road Caulfield on Tuesday 20 July 10am-2pm or East Bentleigh Community Centre corner Centre and Gardners roads East Bentleigh on Wednesday 21 July 12-4pm. Contact: 9650 9966 or 0416 084 018.

Meetings and clubs

McKinnon Scrabble Club meets every Thursday night at 7.30pm at the Marriott Centre, 100 Wheatley Road, McKinnon. If you like scrabble come and join us. Contact: Lesley Mack 9578 6767.

Glen Eira Cheltenham Art Group— art classes in oils, acrylics, water colours, life drawing, portraiture, folk art and calligraphy. Term 2 commences Monday 12 July. Enrolment Day: Saturday 3 July 10am-2pm at Room S2, Moorleigh Village, 92 Bignell Road, East Bentleigh. Competitive rates in non profit community group. New members welcome. Contact: Clubroom 9563 7621 or President 9557 8949.

Venues For Hire

Are you holding a family reunion, 60th birthday, wedding, conference, exhibition, anniversary or special event? Then why not consider hiring one of the council facilities as your next venue?

The venues available range in size, are located throughout the city and are clean and comfortable.

Did you know that the rotundas in our parks could be hired for a special event? Weddings are often held in these picturesque settings.

For further information contact the Facilities Booking Officer on 9524 3333. www.gleneira.vic.gov.au.

UBA BUS TOURS

18 August, 9am-5pm

We take a trip to DAYLESFORD and visit the renowned CONVENT ART GALLERY— an opportunity to visit this outstanding tourist region. Cost includes bus trip, entry fee and lunch at a local hotel.

22 September, 9.30 am-3.30 pm
TESSELAARS TULIP FARM— see tulips, daffodils, proteas and a mass of other beautiful blooms.

27 October, 9 am-5.30 pm
MOUNT MACEDON— we tour some of the magnificent gardens. Includes morning tea, lunch and a visit to a local winery.

ENQUIRIES:
9572 0571 or (A/H) 9523 7862.

Caulfield Photographic Society meets every two weeks at St Peter's Church Hall, corner Neerim Road and Ames Avenue, Murrumbeena. All welcome. Contact: Pam 9570 4617 (AH).

The Moorabbin Historical Society meets on the last Sunday in the month at 8pm. An Open Day will be held on Sunday, 27 June 2-4.30pm. Venue: Box Cottage, Joyce Park, Jasper Road, Ormond.

Caulfield Writers Group welcomes writers of all ages and offers new or established writers a fortnightly opportunity to read and workshop their work. Short stories, children's or adult literature, poetry or biographical. Contact John on 9889 7922.

Bentleigh Life Activities Club offers opportunities to meet new friends and enjoy social activities such as carpet bowls, table tennis, canasta, music, craft and armchair travel. Contact: 9580 2461.

Health and well being

Our own health and well being program for women 60 years plus— Tuesday 29 June 10am-1pm. Two sessions: *Laugh your way to wellness* and *Sixty Plus and feeling fabulous*. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Caulfield. Cost: \$5. Contact: phone/fax 9568 7190.

Community

The New Ormond Auxiliary for Alfred Hospital is looking for new members to help raise money for equipment for the hospital. Meetings: Baptist Church Hall, corner of Lillimuir Road and Walsh Street, Ormond, 4th Monday of each month at 10.30am. Contact: Eveline Moir 9578 1721.

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**Sister Dorothy Stevens
Control Health Services
Phone: 9563 8299**

Member of Continence Foundation and
Royal College of Nursing Australia.

The Caulfield Group of Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia provides support, information, counselling and social activities for mothers/families within Glen Eira. Meetings: 16 June (New Mums' afternoon tea— General Counselling: 1pm); 24 June (Coffee morning 10am); 30 June (New Mums' afternoon tea— *Expressing & Storing Breastmilk*: 1pm); 6 July (Night meeting 8pm— *Coping with parenthood*). Contact: Lyle 9578 0628.

Your toddler & the new baby

You are invited to an informal talk

DATE: Tuesday 25 June
TIME: 10.30am-12noon
COST: \$3
VENUE: Glen Huntly Maternal & Child Health Centre
Corner Royal and Rosedale Avenues
GLEN HUNTLY

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Glen Eira Food Services Volunteers needed urgently

Glen Eira Food Services is calling for volunteers to help deliver its Meals on Wheels service. Meals are delivered through an extensive network of volunteers, who give their time freely to the service.

If you are able to spare a couple of hours once a month, once a fortnight or even once a week please contact our Volunteer Co-ordinator on 9563 6611 between 9.30am and 1.30pm Monday to Friday.

Also feel free to call if you would like any further information about our service. The Meals on Wheels service is run by Glen Eira staff from the Glen Eira Food Services office at 15 Truganini Road, Carnegie.

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Caulfield Recreation Centre
6 Maple St, Caulfield South
9578 4460

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Glen Huntly Friendship Group

ACTIVITIES FOR JUNE/JULY

Monday 21 June: Mornings Melodies Melbourne Concert Hall. Irish singer John McMally, one of Australia's favourite singers makes a welcome return. 11.30 am. Tickets \$9

8 July: Christmas in July. Last year we enjoyed this day at the "Springs" Hotel. Hepburn Springs. By popular request we are repeating it this year. Cost \$35. Depart 185 Poath Road, Hughesdale at 9 am and 9.15 am from 99 Grange Road, Glen Huntly.

Please note change of departure times

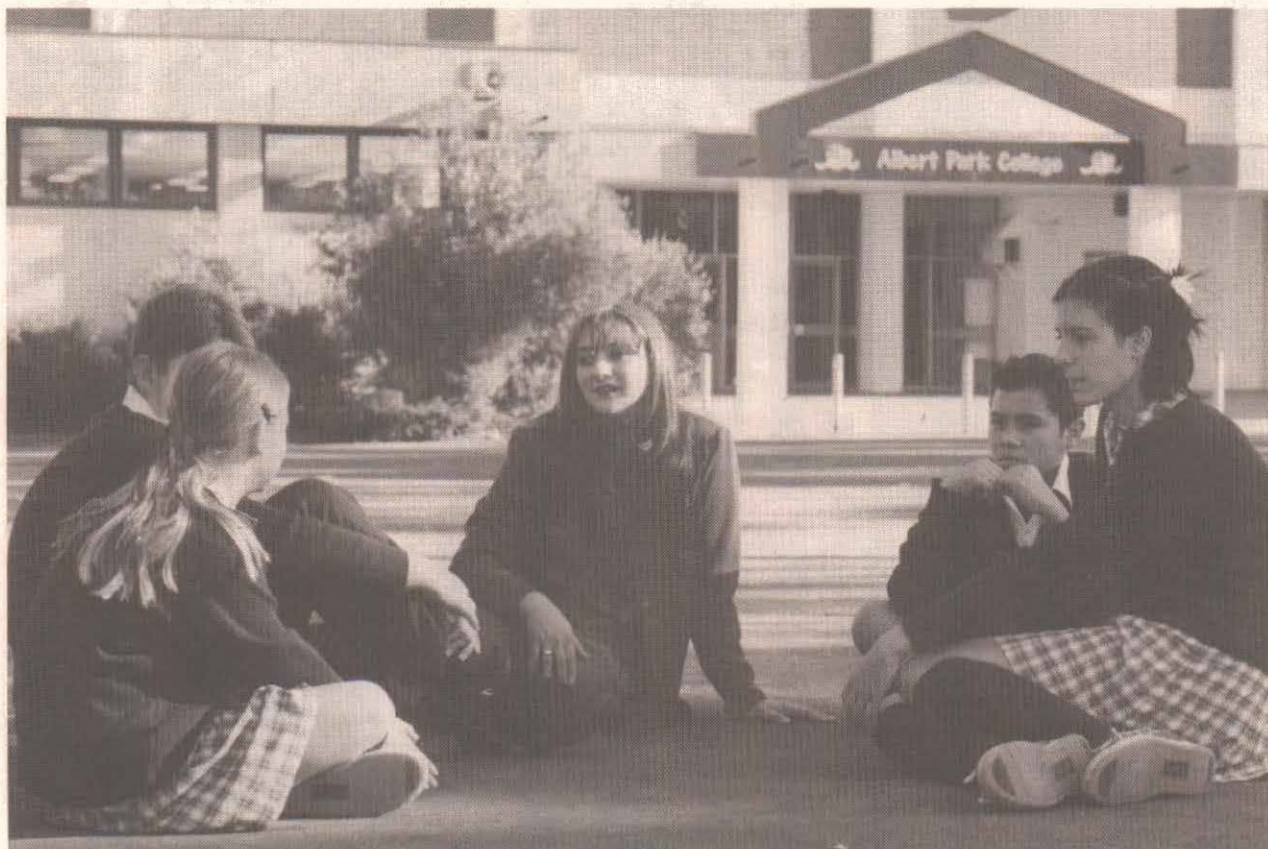
Bookings: Margaret 9596 6124

Glen Eira

Youth Page



Why? Gen youth page



School Focused Youth Service (SFYS) Co-ordinator Michelle Balthazar (centre) with students from Albert Park College.

Linking communities to protect youth at risk

The Cities of Glen Eira, Port Phillip and Stonnington recently launched the regional School Focused Youth Service at a breakfast at Albert Park College.

The project, covering the three municipalities, has been established to prevent young people at risk falling through the "gaps" in the system.

The project's theme is "linking communities, building relationships, supporting young people".

It is funded by the Departments of Human Services and Education, as part of the Victorian State Government's Suicide Prevention Strategy, and is a co-ordinated approach to improving access to appropriate and timely support from community services for young people at risk.

The launch, by the Glen Eira, Port Phillip and Stonnington mayors, brought together representatives from State Government, local government and

community services, who are all working jointly to implement the project.

Co-ordinator of the School Focussed Youth Services Michelle Balthazar said the first phase of the program had received a fantastic response from both schools and community organisations.

"People are really embracing the concept. The first step is to identify the needs of young people via a survey, which we have sent to schools and youth agencies. We will be able to determine the top issues facing kids at risk, and structure support for them accordingly," she said.

Ms Balthazar said the launch had been well attended by about 60 people, who enjoyed a breakfast prepared by the students of Albert Park College. Guest speaker Associate Professor from Victoria University Maureen Ryan spoke about the need for collaboration between youth support agencies and the importance of learning to work together.

From the Editor

It's the middle of the year already, and it's hard to believe that so much has happened, and yet there's so much still to occur. Here at Youth Services, things are going along quite nicely indeed . . . but at the moment, I'm more interested in what's happening outside the big white Council building.

For those with exams, essays and other such work piling up and/or looming ominously on the horizon, good luck and keep at it—it'll all be worth it in the end. But at the same time, never forget that your Number 1 priority must be yourself—put you first, and then worry about everything, and everyone, else.

Perhaps the moral of all of this is that balance is often the key—try to balance work, study, socializing and all the other parts of your life and you'll see how things kind of fall into place . . . (usually!?).

So remember that most useful of all phrases: "smile and nod" — and enjoy yourself.

Until next month,

Daniel

The Y files— be informed, be very informed

Glen Eira Youth Services will soon be distributing the 2nd edition of the Y files. The Y files is a resource directory for young people in the City of Glen Eira which contains information on services available to young people including accommodation, health, legal, counselling, crisis, addictions, education, employment and training, youth groups and recreation opportunities.

The Y files is set to be the ultimate in resource directories. It contains heaps of information on youth and general services available in the community and beyond. The agencies listed in the guide are accompanied by a description of the service so that young people can easily find a relevant service for their needs.

The Y files also contains the email and website addresses for youth agencies, enabling young people to access information in an easy and confidential manner.

The Y files will be distributed to schools, youth agencies and youth groups in the next two months. If you would like more information on the Y files, please call Judith on 9524 3283 or email jbruce@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Glen Eira Youth Services would like to thank **Bumps Ski and Surf, Galatis Pharmacy, Kentucky Fried Chicken Ormond, Kids Help Line, Photo Boutique and Recreation Fitness Centre** for sponsoring the Y files.

Contact us!

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Phone: 9524 3283 Fax: 9523 0339
Post: Glen Eira Youth Services
PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162
email: jbruce@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Immunisation session dates for June

Auditorium Glen Eira Town Hall
Corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads
Caulfield South
Tuesday 8 June 6–7.30pm

East Bentleigh Community Health Centre
Gardeners Road Bentleigh
Saturday 12 June 9.30am–10.30am
Tuesday 15 June 9.30am–10.30 am

Murrumbeena Baptist Church
44 Murrumbeena Road Murrumbeena
Monday 28 June 9.30am–10.30am

Bentleigh Baptist Church 10 Vickery St Bentleigh
Monday 7 June 1.30–2.30pm

Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre
Corner Rosedale and Royal Avenues Glen Huntly
Wednesday 23 June 9.30–10.30am

Recreation News

Rug up and get out!

We all know winter can be cold, wet and dull but why let that keep us indoors? Glen Eira is fortunate to have so many lovely parks and the changing of the seasons can give them a whole new outlook. It's just a case of rugging up and stepping out to enjoy what Glen Eira has to offer.

On weekends many parks come alive with sports clubs. There are more than 2500 people each week playing football, with more than two thirds of these being juniors. This is not to mention the many other sports played during winter; soccer, netball, lacrosse, softball, baseball and tennis are all popular winter sports played in local reserves. All of these sports have junior development programs and cater for people of all ages and abilities.

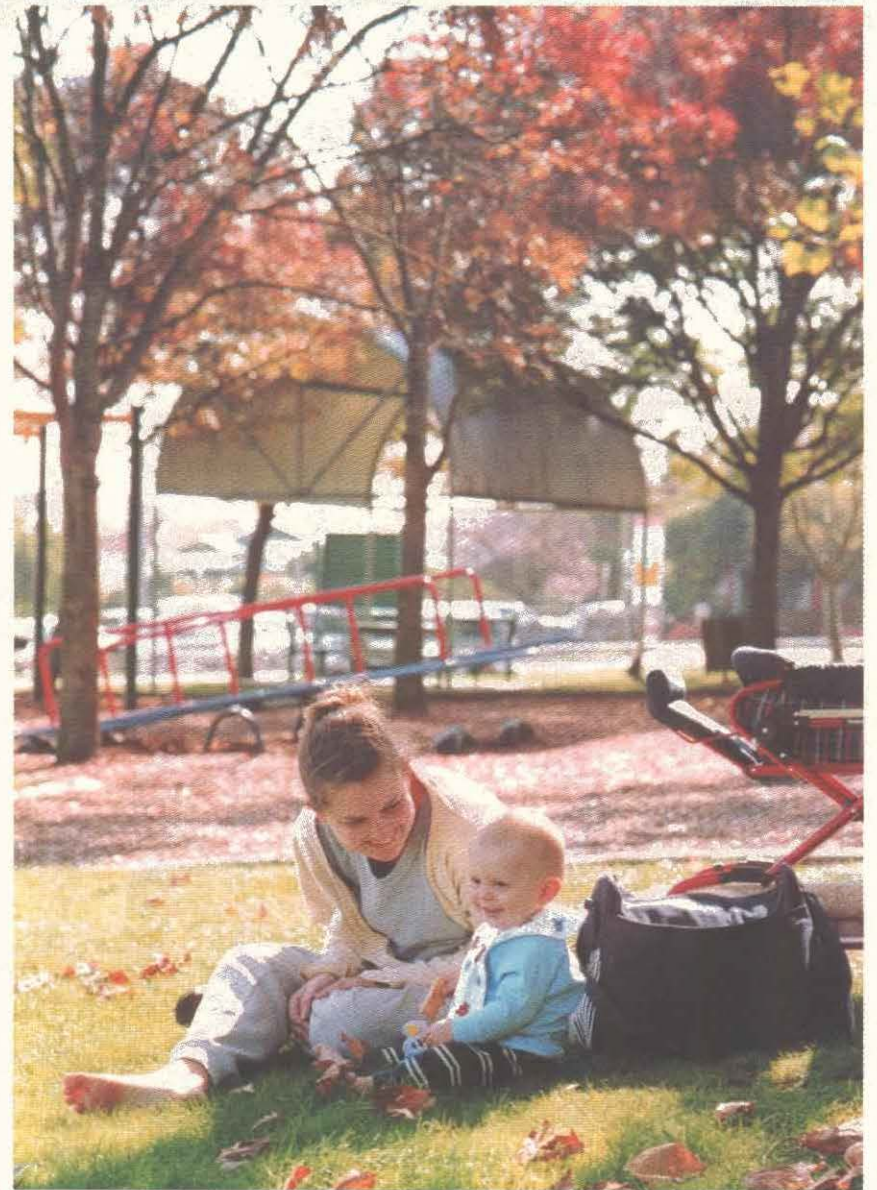
Why not take the opportunity to support a local club and enjoy the spectacle of winter sport? Cheer from the sideline for your club, become a member and enjoy meeting new friends. Even better still, why not become an active participant in sport? You are never too old to get out there and have fun. Local clubs need more players, coaches, umpires and

officials. Enquire at your local club about what opportunities exist.

Many of Glen Eira's parks offer lots of fun for families. Playgrounds and barbecues are still enjoyable in the winter, especially for children who get a bit tired of being inside in the confines of home. Take a ball, a kite, play chasy or just enjoy a walk in the park. Plan a trip to a park you may not yet have seen. There is such a wide and diverse variety of parks in our city. Why not cycle to a park or walk and enjoy the surroundings of your suburb?

Most of all, don't sit inside this winter. Get out and enjoy what Glen Eira's parks have to offer.

Photo: Bernie Bickerton.



In brief

Planning for the future

Following an extensive planning and public consultation phase, three park master plans have been completed and passed by Council. Harleston, Alnutt and Hopetoun Parks now have master plans that will help guide future development and preservation of these parks.

Recent public meetings have been held for Caulfield, Bentleigh and Packer Park. These meetings have been well attended and have been facilitated by the landscape architect and Council officers. At these consultations, residents have been involved in workshops to consider the important aspects of the park including areas that could be improved. The

landscape architect will use this information as the basis of a draft plan after consultation with the relevant Council departments.

Residents will be notified in the local press when the draft plans will be on display so that final comments can be received. The draft plans will then be presented to Council for adoption.

Bounce into table tennis

Are you "30 something" and wanting to exercise regularly? Then why not consider the 'Over 30s Table Tennis Club'? The club is located at Princes Entertainment Centre and meets at 10am on a Monday and Thursday. Free coaching is available, beginners are welcome and there is a robot machine to help refine your trick shots. The club has 14 tables

and runs competition and social games. The table tennis club was started more than 20 years ago by an arthritis sufferer to help his arthritis. The club also points out that you are never too old for table tennis with a couple of their members in their 80s. For more information please contact Alex Joy on 9509 7132. The ball is in your court!

Make your sport safer

Vic Health has released grant information for local sports clubs to purchase safety equipment in an effort to reduce the number of sporting injuries in Victoria. Deadline for applications is 19 June. All local sports clubs have received copies of the application form. For further information contact Recreation Services on 9524 3470 or VicHealth on 9345 3246.

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