



“Meals” ahead on hygiene



Cr Noel Erlich, Food Services Manager Ross Moraes, Cr Russell Longmuir, Human Services Director Laurie Harkin, and Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy donned the appropriate head gear for a tour of the Glen Eira Food Services kitchen in Carnegie, as part of National Meals on Wheels Day. For full story see Page 3.

Photo: Heather McDonald

Kitchen has top food safety standards

Glen Eira City Council's meals on wheels kitchen has an outstanding record for health, hygiene and food safety standards. The Glen Eira Food Services kitchen in Truganini Road, Carnegie, has an approved Food Safety Program required under stringent new State legislation in the Food Safety Act. The program identifies any potential risks to food safety within the operations and shows how those risks are managed.

The kitchen also has a five-star rating in the annual City of Glen Eira Food Hygiene Audit. Only 10 premises in the City of Glen Eira received a five-star rating in 1998/99.

The kitchen has had a Hygiene Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) program since 1997— well before this was introduced into the Food Safety Act requirements.

Council's Residential and Community Care Services Manager Ms Jacquie Gilfedder said: "The Glen Eira Food Service kitchen is safe and hygienic, and meals on wheels remains a quality service.

"Council is extremely concerned that clients of the service who are frail, older people who depend on the meals on wheels delivery may have been unnecessarily

worried by recent unsubstantiated allegations.

"We would like to reassure our clients and their families that all meals are produced safely and hygienically and that they are at no risk whatsoever. The standard of meals is the utmost priority of the Council for these vulnerable people in the community."

Contrary to a recent daily newspaper report, there had been no "inquiry" or "probe" into the kitchen. The Australian Services Union made a number of allegations in a letter to Council, during unrelated industrial relations negotiations. An inspection by the Environmental Health Unit gave the kitchen a clean bill of health— the allegations were unfounded, or minor and maintenance related.

The Victorian WorkCover Authority, which received a copy of the ASU letter, also reported no concerns after looking over the kitchen.

Ms Gilfedder said: "We have written to all clients to reassure them that they are receiving meals that are produced to the highest quality standards. Our clients are welcome to come down and look at the kitchen facilities themselves if they have any concerns."

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MAYOR'S column



The first memory I have of the Classic Cinema in Elsternwick is the fight to save it from closing led by former Caulfield Cr Heather Welsh. Last month I was privileged to be part of the grand reopening of the cinema.

It is a testament to the many people who believed in its future.

The cinema is a significant part of the new life in Elsternwick.

I was also pleased to open Oxygen Haircutters in Elsternwick, a bright new business adding its energy to that shopping centre. It is pleasing to see the effective way our shopping centres are competing with their much bigger neighbours Southland and Chadstone.

September signifies the start of spring and therefore the opening of the bowling season. I now have a much better knowledge of bowling after opening several greens for the last season of the millennium. I enjoyed meeting so many enthusiastic bowlers.

Last month Glen Eira Gallery was honoured to host an exhibition of art produced by the children of Terezin. The art was created at the Terezin Ghetto where the Nazis held captive many thousands of Jews during World War II. At the opening we heard the story of a survivor of the Holocaust, which gave added meaning to the children's paintings.

I am pleased to have been invited to participate in a pilgrimage to the grave of Sir John Monash in Brighton Cemetery, which will be led by the RSL on Friday 8 October. Although a pilgrimage was held annually for many years after his death, this year's will be the first in 58 years. We will be meeting at the cemetery at 9.30am for a commemorative service at 10am. Members of the public are very welcome to attend to pay tribute to this great Australian.

— Norman Kennedy
Mayor

Deadlines for Glen Eira News

The delivery dates and deadlines for the next two issues of the Glen Eira News are:

November:

Monday 11 October; delivery 2-4 November.

December:

Monday 8 November; delivery 7-9 December.

For advertising contact Margaret on 9524 3224.

To submit editorial material write to:
Glen Eira News PO Box 42,
Caulfield South 3162.

See yourself as a Councillor?

Residents and ratepayers will cast their votes again on Saturday 18 March, 2000. Nine Councillors are expected to represent Glen Eira at Council—and you could be among those standing for a place.

As a result of the recent electoral review, nine Councillors (instead of the present six) has been recommended as the new structure, and we are expecting approval from the Minister to be given in October.

Councillors will be elected across the existing three wards—Orrong, Jasper and Mackie. Nomination for Council is open to anyone on Council's voters' roll and candidates can stand in any ward they choose. The notices of candidature period will open in mid-February.

For the first time all voters will vote through the post and none will be required to attend a polling booth on election day. Postal voting is now the most common method for council elections.

Glen Eira City Council is keen to encourage more women to stand for Council. Only 21 per cent of current Councillors in the state are women and fourteen of the 78 councils have no female Councillors at all.

To try to redress this imbalance, a resource kit for women who want to stand for local government and for those who wish to help others stand, is available. Titled *A Gender Agenda*, it explains local government processes, offers tips on time management as a Councillor, mother and employee, plus details of election campaigns, election processes and the media. (Cost \$12. Available from the MAV.)

The Victorian Local Governance Association will also run an information course for candidates from 28 October to 2 December.

The six sessions (with a variety of speakers) will cover topics such as campaigning, running a meeting, local

issues and planning, and culminate in a mock council meeting. The course, which costs \$300, will run on Thursdays 6-9pm. For further information contact: Pamela McLure at the VLGA on 9654 0333.

Prospective Council candidates can obtain an information kit *From Citizen to Councillor*, from the Municipal Association of Victoria for \$12.

Enrol to vote

The voters' roll for next March's Council election is likely to be closing at **the end of November this year**. Make sure you're enrolled by this time.

The following people are automatically enrolled on Council's voters' roll:

- all residents on the State Legislative Assembly roll, ie most people 18 or over who are Australian citizens, and who also vote in State and Federal elections;
- the first two people listed on Council's property records who are non-resident owners or occupiers of a property in Glen Eira, ie those who own or occupy a property but don't live there.

If you don't fit into either of these categories, but still own or occupy land in the municipality, you may still apply to be enrolled.

Council in particular encourages owners and tenants of shops, commercial dwellings and other businesses to have their names placed on the roll and have their say in local issues.

For inquiries about the next Council elections, including eligibility to vote and enrolment forms, contact Council on 9524 3202.

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Special delivery!

Glen Eira Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy celebrated National Meals on Wheels Day on 1 September by delivering one of the meals himself.

Glen Eira Chief Executive Margaret Douglas also participated in delivering a meal, before joining Councillors, Council staff and volunteers for a barbecue lunch at the Glen Eira Food Services kitchen in Carnegie to celebrate the national day.

Cr Kennedy said: "Without the support of our highly valued volunteer drivers and jockeys, Glen Eira Food Services could not have delivered more than 250,000 meals to the community in the past year. Council is very proud of the quality of the service, and our surveys have found more than 90 per cent satisfaction level among recipients.

Volunteer Clarice Whinfield has been on the spot when a person has been in need. "I found a woman who had fallen in the backyard and couldn't get up again," she said.



Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy arrives with a meal for Keith Silvers of Glen Huntly. Photo: Heather McDonald.

Clarice, who has delivered meals once a week for almost 12 years, said: It's wonderful being involved. I visit the loveliest people. They always have a chat and tell me their news, and ask how my family is. They love to see you— some don't see anyone else all day."

Glen Eira Food Services manager Ross Moraes said: "The Meals on Wheels service is strongly supported by its 250 volunteers, who donate their time monthly, fortnightly, weekly or on a daily basis either as a driver or as a jockey. We distribute 450 meals a day in Glen Eira and we are always looking for more people to help out."

Any resident of Glen Eira can receive the support of Meals on Wheels and no assessment is required. A wide range of diets is catered for, including reduced fat, high fibre, diabetic and vegetarian.

To become a Meals on Wheels volunteer or for further information, contact the Volunteer Coordinator on 9563 6611 (Monday-Friday 9.30am-1.30pm).

Glen Eira Chief Executive Margaret Douglas delivers a meal to Winifred Hunter with Food Services Manager Ross Moraes for National Meals on Wheels Day.



Library resources re-allocated

Glen Eira residents have responded enthusiastically to increased library services and a broader range of resources in the larger branches of Glen Eira City Council's Library and Information Service.

The popularity of Bentleigh Library in particular has soared in the past two years with significant increases in people visiting the library and borrowing books and other materials. Refurbishment in mid-1998 has improved the facilities, with Bentleigh becoming the most popular library in Glen Eira, representing 40 per cent of usage across the Council library network in 1998-99.

Demand is anticipated to grow, prompting the need to adequately resource increased library usage in future. Council has adopted a strong stance to meet the challenge of delivering exciting future library and information services while ensuring value for money for the community.

Council last month decided to reallocate resources from McKinnon Library to Bentleigh Library.

McKinnon Library, with its limited floorspace, access difficulties and overall lack of amenity, offers no potential to meet growing community needs. It is considerably under-utilised with the majority of local residents preferring to use the more inviting facilities of Bentleigh Library only 1km away.

Glen Eira Mayor Councillor Norman Kennedy said: "It is simple common sense to place our library resources where they have optimum benefits for the community— and that's at Bentleigh. Much greater benefits and service delivery will come from re-allocating the resources tied up at McKinnon to improve service levels at Bentleigh."

McKinnon Library opened for the last time on 16 September, and resources transferred to Bentleigh Library over the following weeks.

Library members wishing to return borrowed items may return them to Bentleigh Library or at the other library branches at Carnegie, Caulfield or Elsternwick. For any McKinnon users unable to get to Bentleigh Library due to age frailty or disability, eligibility for home library service can be considered.

Firm stand on dog offences

Glen Eira City Council has successfully prosecuted five people in Melbourne Magistrates Court for dog offences, ranging from not picking up their pet's excrement in a park to letting their dog roam at large.

In decisions last month, one man was fined \$40 plus \$56 costs for allowing his dog's excrement to remain in Princes Park, while another man was fined a total of \$803 (including costs) for the same offence, as well as not having a permit for more than two dogs, not registering two dogs, and allowing two dogs to be at large.

This follows three cases on 23 June, which resulted in fines for two people for having dogs at large and failing to register their dogs (\$453 and \$503 respectively) and one person fined \$113 for having a dog at large (all including costs).

The charges were made under the Domestic (Feral and Nuisance) Animals Act 1994 and Council's Local Law.

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy said: "These prosecutions send a clear message to the community that Council is committed to addressing issues of responsible pet ownership. We intend to reduce the number of roaming dogs in the municipality and ensure the amenity of our parks for all residents."

Elms rise in first Phoenix project

An avenue of elm trees has been planted along Station Street, Caulfield, in the first capital works project developed under the Phoenix Precinct Urban Design Framework. Council formally adopted the Framework at its 30 August meeting after almost three years of community input.

Council planted 62 English Elms between Kambrook Road and Queens Avenue during last month at a cost of \$60,000. In time, the deciduous trees will grow to about 30m in height with a generous canopy. They will soften the visual appearance of Station Street and make a positive contribution to the environment.

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy said: "The trees are 3.8m to 4.2m tall and will mature into what will become recognised as a significant avenue for Glen Eira."

"Station Street has long been considered a wide sweeping but relatively barren street. Both the Glen

Eira Street Tree Strategy and the Phoenix Precinct Urban Design Framework identify the benefits this project will bring to the quality and perception of this area.

"Members of the Phoenix Precinct Community Liaison Group are also very excited about the planting project."

Cr Alan Grossbard who attended the planting said: "I am excited by the thought that this avenue will become a valued asset of the city. It's a great way to demonstrate Council's vision and commitment to the Phoenix Precinct to improve the amenity of the area immensely for residents and visitors alike."

(Right) Cr Alan Grossbard oversees the planting of the mature elm trees in Station Street Caulfield with Strategic Planner Kelvin Walsh.
Photo: Bernie Bickerton.



What do Portfolio Advisory Committees do?

This month we begin a series of articles about Council's Portfolio Advisory Committees and their input into Council's activities and services. Council has seven such Committees comprising Councillors, Council staff, community representatives and consultants, which meet regularly to discuss issues and make recommendations for future directions.

Infrastructure and Waste Management Advisory Committee

By Cr Barry Neve



Chairperson:

Cr Barry Neve.

Committee members: Trish Marriott, Peter Baitz, Chris Koutoumas, Danielle Hastings, Director City Services Jim Mackinnon and Waste Management Engineer Doug Griffiths.

This committee's main consideration has been the provision and improvement of systems for the collection and removal of garbage and other waste from the community. A further concern has been pressure from the State Government for Councils to reduce the actual amount of garbage being dumped in landfill sites.

Several strategies have been implemented to reduce land fill. Public awareness campaigns have been launched about reducing waste generation, encouraging manufacturers and businesses to reduce the amount of packaging and to use recyclable materials. The collection of recyclable material has been promoted and new recycling opportunities have been investigated. Council has also promoted home composting of vegetable matter.

Rubbish collection is seen as one of Council's most important services to ratepayers. The weekly collection of household garbage has become a minimum service expectation while collection of recyclable materials has become very important. Council has conducted a successful program promoting the benefits of recycling and many people are now embracing the concept. So much so, that recycling has caused councils considerable problems

in providing a service which meets expectations but is also effective, both environmentally and economically.

For recycling to be of any benefit, an end market for the collected materials is essential. But, supply of recycled materials is currently higher than demand which has had a devastating effect on the economical and environmental viability of collection.

Another important strategy the committee considered was the separate collection of green waste matter from homes, in addition to tree and branch collection currently provided. It is believed about 20 per cent of garbage going to landfill is green waste (lawn clippings, leaves, weeds). Some other councils already provide a collection for this. A comparative trial was conducted to assess whether Glen Eira residents would use such a service and Council is now considering implementation.

The committee also considered problems with the collection of paper and cardboard which had arisen because of two separate collection contracts—the old Caulfield and the old Moorabbin—and because collected cardboard could not be sold. It was determined to cease collection of cardboard but to enhance the newspaper collection by increasing the collection from monthly to fortnightly.

Finance Advisory Committee



Chairperson:

Cr Veronika Martens.

Committee members: Cr Russell Longmuir, Carol Benson, George Brown, Greg Connell, Graham Lindsay, David Jamieson, Executive Director Andrew Newton and Director Corporate Services Graeme Sundstrom.

Glen Eira City Council spends \$1million a week. That's a lot of services and a lot of facilities. It's also a big financial responsibility.

Cr Veronika Martens since 1998 has led a Finance Advisory Committee to assist Council in meeting this financial responsibility. The committee also has five non-Council members who are all professionally qualified in finance and are residents of Glen Eira.

Starting with a stocktake of the Council's financial position, the Committee has worked through a five year financial strategy, the annual budget process and key issues such as capital expenditure and the GST.

Cr Martens said: "The GST will make a big impact on Council. The price of virtually everything Council buys will change."

"Council will find itself collecting tax on specific basic items on behalf of the Federal Government for the first time. There will be major impacts on cashflow. It is imperative that Council use the next few months to put itself in the best position for the implementation of this change from 1 July next year," she said.

In looking at Glen Eira's financial position, the Committee has benchmarked us against neighbouring Councils. The Committee was pleased to note that Glen Eira has among the lowest rates in the region, one of the best operating results (in surplus!) and is scheduled to be debt free next March.

As ratepayers and residents, the Committee members are very pleased to see their Council in such a favourable financial position which provides additional assurance for sustainability of assets and continuing delivery of quality services. As ratepayers and residents, the Committee members are looking forward to providing independent input into responsible financial management and helping Council to drive ratepayers' dollars further.

Proposed Local Law

Council proposes to make a Local Law titled the "Glen Eira City Council Local Law 1999"

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The purpose of the proposed Local Law is to:

- provide for the peace, order and good government of the municipal district of the City of Glen Eira;
- provide for those matters which require a local law under the Local Government Act 1989 and any other Act;
- provide for the administration of Council powers and functions;
- prohibit and regulate activities, events and behaviour in public places so that no detriment is caused to the amenity of the neighbourhood or nuisance to a person or detrimental effect to a person's property; and
- repeal the City of Glen Eira Local Law 1995.

The general purport of the proposed Local Law is to:

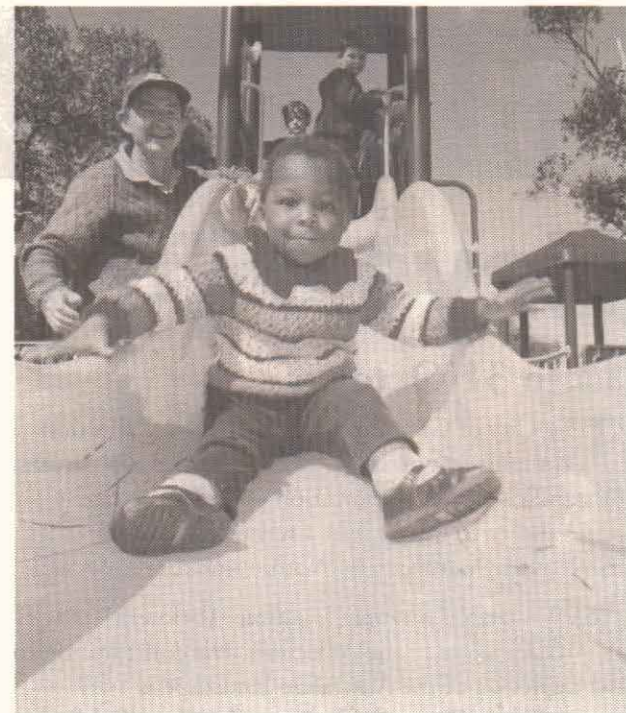
- regulate the use of Council's common seal;
- make it an offence to use Council's common seal without authority;
- regulate the proceedings of Council, Committee and other meetings;
- regulate the election of the Mayor;
- require a person to obtain a permit from Council in relation to:
 - tapping into a Council sewer or drain;
 - interfering with or altering a Council drain or watercourse;
 - lighting fires in the open air, except in certain circumstances;
 - use of mobile cranes on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - placement of industrial waste bins on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - placement of recyclable clothing bins on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - placing and occupying caravans or temporary shelters on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - supplying intoxicating liquor on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - riding or driving a recreational vehicle on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - selling or offering for sale any goods, placing advertising signs or displaying any goods, placing a chair, table or other furniture on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - flying of model aeroplanes on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - placing of building materials on any road, Council land or public reserve;
 - soliciting or collecting any gifts from house to house, or on a road, Council land or public reserve;
 - advertising and bill posting;
 - conducting of circuses, carnivals and festivals;
 - use of barbecues;
 - keeping of dogs and cats above a certain number and age;
 - keeping of more than 6 poultry;
 - keeping of more than 20 pigeons;
 - keeping of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs or general livestock;
 - busking;
 - organised sporting activities;
 - damage, destruction or interference with Council land;
 - damage, destruction or interference with roads;
- to prohibit the following matters:
 - allowing trees and plants to cause a potential hazard to traffic;
 - offensive and disorderly behaviour in public places;
 - involvement in a formal sport or games which unreasonably affect other users of public reserves;
 - interference with authorised activities and sport within public reserves;
 - leaving of rubbish, litter and other pollutants in public places;
 - shooting and snaring birds and animals in public reserves;
 - allowing animal litter to remain on roads and other public places;
 - leaving shopping trolleys outside designated areas;
 - repairing and/or selling vehicles on roads;
 - allowing property to be dangerous, unsightly or a fire hazard;
 - causing noise in public places which is a nuisance to others;
 - using incinerators in a residential area;
 - keeping animal enclosures that are unsatisfactory or unsuitable;
 - misuse of mobile garbage bins and recycling containers;
 - keeping drains that are unsightly, dangerous to health or a nuisance;
 - smoking in Council premises or Council vehicles;
 - keeping pigs and poultry that cause a loss of amenity;
 - retaining vehicle crossings which are no longer required;
 - failing to display or maintain the number of a property;
 - failing to return overdue library books and other library materials;
 - pollution of storm water drains;
- regulate parking within the municipality through resident parking schemes and ticket parking schemes;
- regulate applications for and the granting of permits, the payment of fees and other relevant matters;
- make it an offence to breach any of the provisions of the Local Law;
- make it an offence to obtain a permit by false representations, not produce a permit when requested to do so by an appropriate person, and fail to comply with the conditions of a permit;
- allow Council to impound any item which has been placed on a road or Council land without a permit where a permit is required under the Local Law, and to release such items to the owner on payment of a fee;
- allow an authorised officer to issue a direction to a person in regard to a matter under the Local Law;
- empower an authorised officer to issue an infringement notice; and
- establish penalties for offences and proceedings for enforcement other than by infringement notices.

A copy of the proposed Local Law can be obtained from Council's Offices, corner Hawthorn Road and Glen Eira Road, Caulfield and at the Bentleigh Branch Library, 161 Jasper Road, Bentleigh during normal business hours.

Any affected person may make a written submission under Section 223 of the Local Government Act 1989 within 14 days after the publication of this notice for consideration by Council or Council committee.

Any person requesting to be heard in support of their submission may appear before a meeting of Council or Council committee, the day, time and place of which will be advised.

Margaret Douglas
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Local Law reform

Allnutt Park *a winner*

By Byron Douglas

The word is out! The newly redeveloped Allnutt Park is now a very popular destination for people of all ages in the city.

Following the adoption of a master plan late last year, Council began works to redevelop the park in line with goals to continually upgrade parks in a staged and planned program.

A key aspect of the redevelopment has been the installation of new play equipment which caters for people of all abilities. The playground has something for everyone—it is wheelchair accessible, has elements for sight impaired children and will provide hours of fun for all children.

Pathways have been upgraded, a new picnic shelter and wheelchair accessible toilet installed and new landscaping has been completed.

Council's Contract Manager Greg Mather said: "It has required a lot of planning to bring the park to this stage. We started with a lot of the unseen work such as drainage and earth works while arranging for the playground to be installed.

"The final outcome is great and judging by the amount of people already using the facilities they are definitely voting it an outstanding success," he said.

Residents are invited to celebrate the official opening of the redevelopment on Friday 22 October between 12noon and 2pm. Come along and celebrate this wonderful occasion at Allnutt Park, Wheatley Road, Bentleigh (Melway Ref 68 C11).

Human Services Division

Community conversations

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Residents are invited to meet with senior Human Services Division staff to discuss issues of mutual interest and hear about developments at Council.

On: Tuesday 26 October at 8pm

At: McKinnon Progress Hall
118 McKinnon Rd McKinnon

Topics for discussion include youth happenings and Y2K plus issues as they arise from the meeting.

Contact: 9524 3448

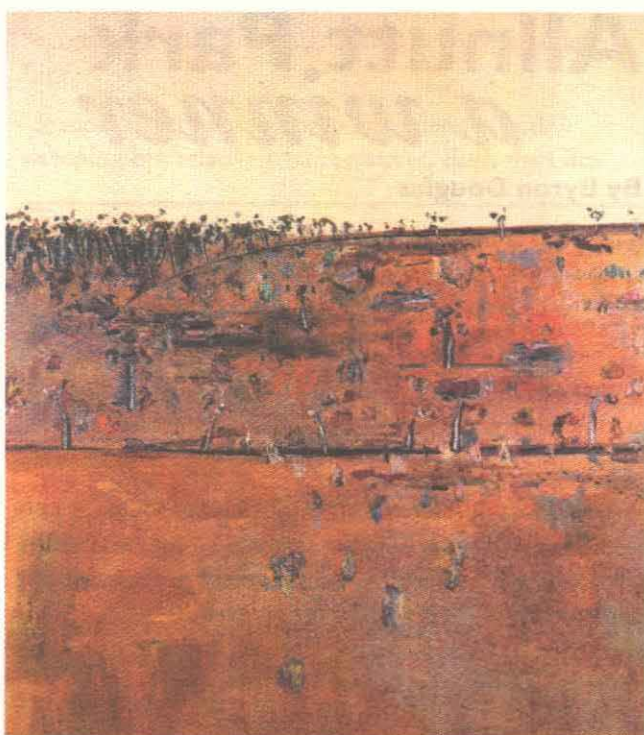
ARTS *Arts*

Keys of the Collection

13 to 31 October

The City of Glen Eira Permanent Art Collection contains important artworks by Australian artists of significance. This exhibition provides the rare opportunity to exhibit just a few of the treasures, some of the “name artists” within our collection.

Fred Williams’ *Lysterfield Landscape* (below) is one of the masterpieces of the collection. His contribution to the depiction of the Australian landscape is unparalleled. The use of horizontal and vertical lines

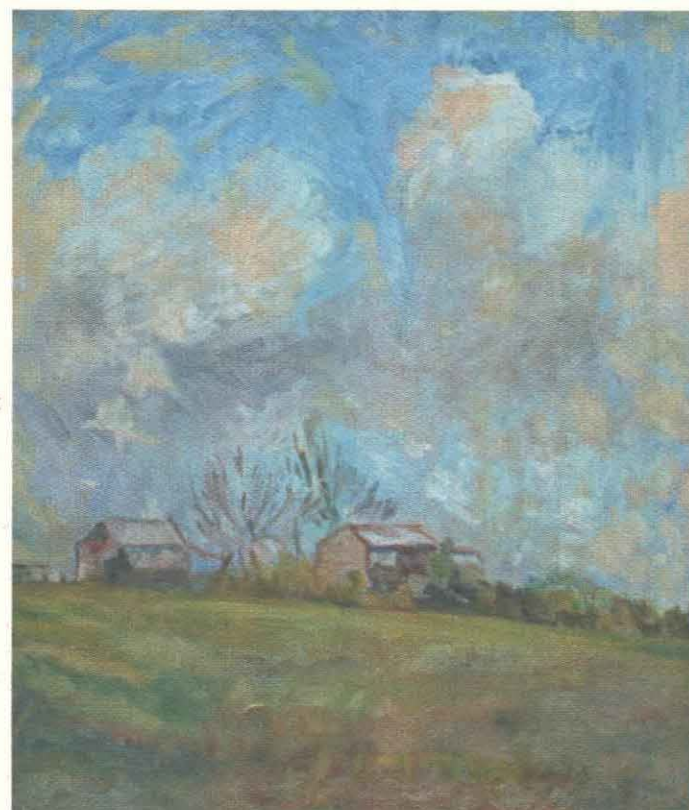


played off with twists of unexpected colour depicted the Australian landscape in a new way. Like Tom Roberts whose landscapes were painted with a lyrical golden blue, Williams made us aware of the uniqueness of our land.

The Leonard French work, *Iconoclast*, 1957 was first shown in John Reed’s Museum of Modern Art of Australia in 1958. The work depicts a mechanised world driven by machine cog-like forms. The painting moves from a rather abstract repetition of circles to clearly identifiable traffic lights, telephone dials and ball bearings.

The schoolgirl and her flowers became the central motif for Charles Blackman as the guitar was for Braque. Children were of interest to Blackman for their inquisitiveness, intuitive expression and the world of fantasy. Blackman’s forms are a direct evocation of the fragility of childhood. The innocence of children becomes the “knowingness” of adults and this future lies somewhat bleakly underneath all Blackman’s art. Four works by Charles Blackman will be featured in the exhibition.

The major work by Noel Counihan, *Women with Candle III*, is part of a series of paintings based upon recollections of his mother. The image is the memory of being awakened in the night by a light, that he recalls as being spectral and haunting, approaching the room where he slept. It would be his mother, distraught late at night wandering the house, not knowing if her husband was out drinking or with



Arthur Boyd: *Murrumbeena Farm*.

another woman. This piece is at the allegorical and lyrical end of this artist’s work which also included politically charged paintings that reflected the artist’s membership of the Communist Party and his intense concern with oppression.

These artists and others, including Arthur Boyd, Howard Arkley, Louis Kahan, Syd Ball, Roger Kemp, and Brett Whiteley, have made a significant contribution to the way we see ourselves, and to the development of Australian art in general.

Come and view some of the City’s finest.

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

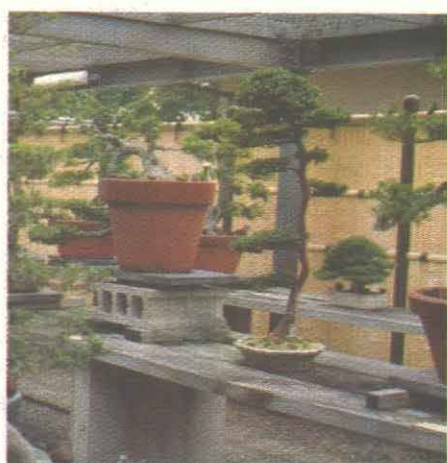
Bonsai & Bonseki

9 & 10 October

For one weekend only—the Bonsai Society of Victoria in conjunction with the Global Japan Network proudly present Melbourne’s biggest and best bonsai and bonseki exhibition.

Bonsai is the traditional Japanese art of appreciating the beauty of nature in intentionally dwarfed potted trees. Their growth, their beautiful flowers, fruits and foliage are captured in this unique and spiritual art.

Bonseki is the traditional art of portraying scenery by arrangement of white sand, pebbles and rocks shaped like mountains on a black lacquer tray. Feathers, small flax brooms, sifters, spoons and wedges of wood are used to create mountains, waves or shore lines.



Cost:
\$4 adults
(no conc.)
Children free
Saturday
9am–5pm
Sunday
10am–5pm

‘F’ divergent abstraction and the photographic project

13 to 31 October



Since its inception, photography has always had an element of the abstract within it—whether it is the blurred human movement

captured in early photography of pioneers such as Nicephore Niepce, the surrealism of Man Ray, or photographers from the 70s seeking abstract formalism within everyday structures.

Despite these abstractions, photography is associated with “the real”—the “having been there” of photography is very powerful. This exhibition examines this tension within photography, including the impact of current digital technologies.

Works are by Australian, New Zealand and American artists: Adam Bunny, Jane Burton, Penelope Davis, Gavin Hipkins, Brian Jefferies, Jeffrey Sturges, Andrew Wilson.

Photographic Imaging College

4 to 7 November

The 1999 Graduate exhibition from students of the Photographic Imaging College.

Approximately 300 photographs featuring a diverse range of still life, portraiture, fashion, industrial and commercial photography will be on display.



YOUTHPIX 99

Photographic skill acknowledged

A large crowd of eager photographers gathered on Tuesday 31 August to hear the announcement of winners of the fourth annual photographic award and exhibition.

Over 200 entries were submitted in both the Open and Secondary School categories with work by independent young artists as well as students from state and private secondary schools, TAFE colleges

and university art schools from metropolitan and country Victoria.

First prize of \$1000 cash in the open section was awarded to Paul Batt for the striking medium format portrait from his Hostel Series (left).

Andrew Martin

was awarded second prize for his black and white photograph titled 0300 Gas Pumping, and third prize went to Sean Killen for his collection of four photographs.



Crowd gathers at exhibition opening

In the secondary school section Erin Buntine (below) from Loreto Mandeville Hall won first prize of \$1000 tuition from the Melbourne School of Art for her wood and photograph installation in three parts, dealing with drug use and youth. Second prize of \$600 tuition was awarded to Elise Kappeller from MLC, and third prize of \$400 tuition was won by Jennifer Collins, from St Leonard's College.

Secondary category winner Erin Buntine and her work.



Open winner Paul Batt with Kay Brewster from the Melbourne School of Art.

Curator David O'Halloran expressed his delight at the quality and diversity of photography saying: "This year's entrants have used extremely imaginative concepts and strong storytelling techniques to highlight photography as a true art form."

Judges Isobel Crombie, Charlotte Day and Jane Burton were thrilled with the high standard of the works and their contemporary relevance, content and subject matter.

We congratulate all the prize winners and those highly commended, Kylie Stillman (open section) and Natalie Carter (secondary section), and thank everyone for entering the competition.

Youthpix 99 is a joint community initiative of the Glen Eira Arts Complex, the Rotary Club of Caulfield, with the financial support of the Melbourne School of Art in Elsternwick.

An afternoon of fun for children with

The Warbles

Sunday, 31 October at 2.30pm

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Bookings contact: Peter Regan 9524 3371



Home for the arts



After School Art classes for students aged 7-14 in ceramics, mixed media and drawing are proving very popular with younger students. Vacancies are still available so please contact the arts programmers on 9524 3402. Classes will also be further developed, including a LINKS program, in partnership with Ormond Primary School.

Art enrichment programs have been running in Ceramics, Linocut Printing and Drama, with more on offer in Term 4.

The Roving Japanese Cultural Program continues to offer free performing and visual arts, traditional crafts and recreational programs to schools within the City of Glen Eira.

Classes for adults include ceramics (both handbuilt and working on the wheel), feltmaking and watercolour painting, and a one-day picture framing workshop on Saturday 16 October.

Oak Tree House is an excellent venue for local artists wishing to run their own classes. Large airy rooms and a wet workshop area provide space to explore a range of media. Hire costs are available by telephoning the number listed below.

For information about these and the Gallery Education programs telephone: 9524 3402.

Mailing list

The Arts Complex has a wide range of information available. Please indicate which area is of interest to you and we will include you on our mailing list(s).

- Exhibitions Special events Seminars Classes/workshops
Arts & (newsletter) Concerts/music performances

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Send to: Rosanna Verde, Publicity Officer, Glen Eira Arts Complex, PO Box 42, Caulfield 3162.
or email: rverde@gleneira.vic.gov.au www.gleneiraarts.citysearch.com.au

Doing Business

Expo a great success

The Business Expo '99 Import Replacement and Trade Show has been declared a great success by all involved.

The Expo, held on Wednesday 8 September, attracted more than 140 businesses from Melbourne's East and South East—displaying their products and about \$40 million worth of potential import replacement goods.

Many of the exhibitors and several of the hundreds of visitors who flowed through the doors at the function rooms at Sandown Racecourse said Business Expo '99 met its Import Replacement objective of providing a forum for businesses to come together to find strategic partners.

Tony Davoren, Chair of JobSouth (one of the major sponsors of the event) said although the Expo represented an enormous amount of hard work by 13 local councils and two Area Consultative Committees, it had been worth the effort as the response from exhibitors and visitors was extremely positive.

"We had visitors from all over Melbourne and also from interstate. They all had nothing but praise for the way this was organised, and the quality of exhibitors."

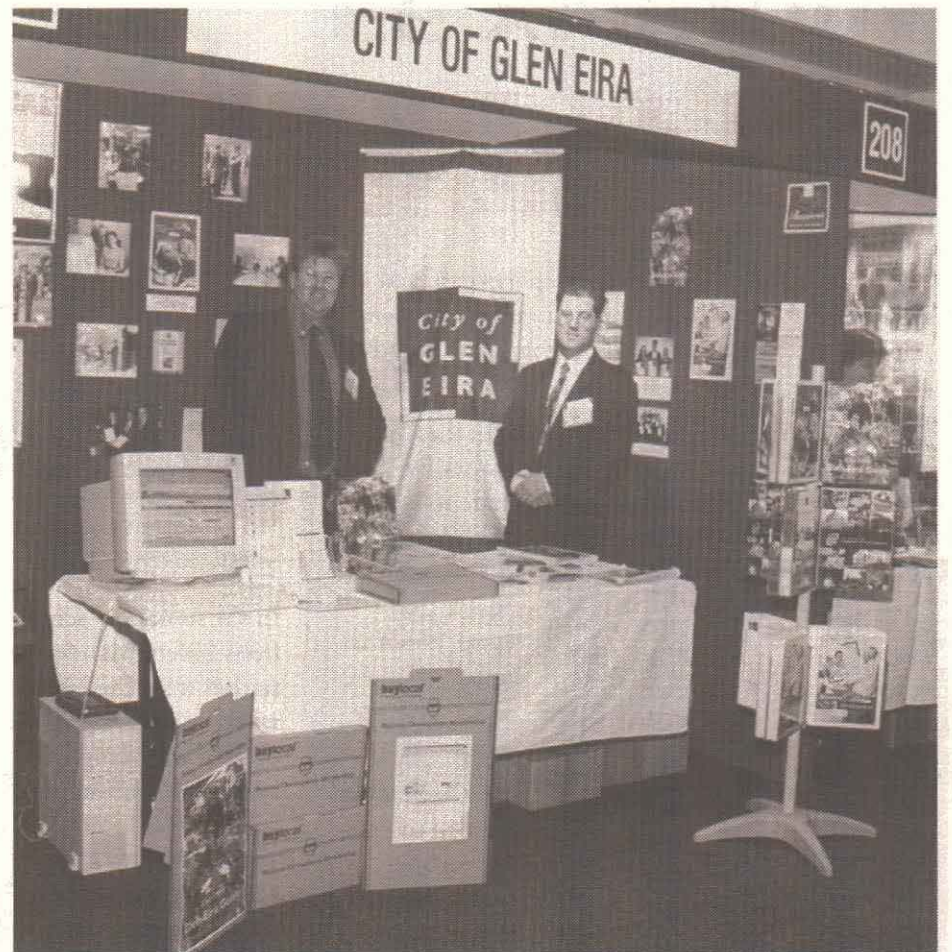
Training Officer with Caulfield North Company Chemwatch Justine Nikiciuk said local companies often don't realise that a neighbouring business can offer them world class products and solutions. S

he said Chemwatch's clients covered a broad spectrum around Australia and overseas.

"We are popular with big and small companies, such as screen printers, who use us to keep track of the chemicals on site," said Ms Nikiciuk.

Laurie Lewis of A Lewis and Company Pty Ltd (Ormond) described Business Expo '99 as "absolutely first class".

"Many visitors, including people from Japan and China, plus other exhibitors came up to our stand to enquire about our products," he said.



Buy Local representative Reg Johnson and Council's Business Development Unit Manager Andrew Millen at the Business Expo '99 Import Replacement and Trade Show.

Other companies involved were Bengid/Allindean, Workplace Safety and Solutions and Financial Wisdom Ltd.

Buy Local Alliance update

The Buy Local Alliance Program continues to deliver positive and tangible results for local businesses.

Tina Blackmur of Write Creations says: "Becoming a member of the Program has opened up many business opportunities. Important benefits are being able to effectively promote my business through the Buy Local web site, having access to practical business advice, the opportunity to attend seminars provided by some of Australia's top presenters and networking with local businesses.

"The Buy Local membership program is an excellent program supported by our local Council and in partnership with Council's Business Development Unit.

"I never realised there were so many extremely successful local companies. There is plenty of business for all of us, particularly in the service industry. And that's where the Buy Local Program has been invaluable, with introductions to local businesses who need assistance with writing advertising copy, brochures, newsletters and fliers," Ms Blackmur said.

Businesses can achieve excellent local exposure via the Glen Eira Guide and the Buy Local internet site. To list your business FREE in the Glen Eira Guide and on the buylocal.com.au internet site or to join the Buy Local™ Alliance Program, contact BIO-WOOD Communications on 9890 0777 or email: enquiry@buylocal.com.au

Corporate / Charity golf day

The City of Glen Eira inaugural Corporate/Charity Golf Day and Sports Memorabilia Auction registrations are steady. Don't forget Monday 15 November at the Yarra Yarra Golf Club between 12noon and 9.30pm.

All golfers are welcome to participate. The cost for the day is \$150 per person, or \$500 per team of four. This fee includes sponsors kit, golf fees, a light lunch, dinner and entrance into the memorabilia auction and great prizes to be won.

Contact Andrew Millen (Glen Eira City Council) on 9524 3384.

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Fax No. _____

Mail to: Andrew Millen
Manager Business Development Unit
Glen Eira City Council
PO Box 42 Caulfield South Vic 3162.

Falling for safety

Falling over is preventable— this was the message from the Great Gizmo and Community Safety Week last month.

The Great Gizmo's performances, in Bentleigh, Carnegie and Elsternwick shopping centres, were part of the *Foothold on Safety* project— raising community awareness about falls and dispelling the myth that falling is an inevitable part of growing old.

At Bentleigh Rotunda Gizmo demonstrated his infamous 'changing a light globe' trick— balanced precariously on several telephone books and a chair. He stretched beyond his limits and tumbled to the ground. With the help of David Cedia (pictured), Gizmo was on his feet again climbing a ladder to change the globe, demonstrating the safest way in which to do so.

Council's Health Promotion Officer Rachel Haagsma said: "An estimated 75 per cent of falls are preventable. Eight major factors can increase a person's risk of falling. These include: unsafe footwear, poor vision, poor balance, lack of physical exercise, inappropriate use of medication, chronic health conditions, hazards in and around the home and hazards in public places."



Photo Bernie Bickerton.

House numbers— vital in an emergency!

Imagine you and your partner having a night at the theatre or a dinner party with friends. Your children are at home by themselves when an intruder tries to break into the house. The children ring the police...

Or, one evening your partner suffers what appears to be a heart attack. You call the ambulance...

Or, the rear half of your house catches fire one evening and the children are trapped in their bedrooms. You call the fire brigade...

Then, you stand out in the street and watch and wait while the emergency service vehicles drive up and down the street looking for house numbers.

Emergency Services' response times are severely hampered every day because residents don't have clearly visible house numbers.

Council strongly supports the proper identification of house numbers and is soon to consider introducing a new Local Law requiring residents to prominently display house numbers. Large sized house numbers of white or reflective materials are easier to read whereas brass numbers on a dark brick background are almost impossible to detect at night time.

Help to make our community safer and check your own house or shop numbering— your life might depend on it.

— a message from your local police, ambulance and fire brigade

Immunisation dates for October

Glen Eira Town Hall

(please note due to renovations access is via Glen Eira Road)

Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads
Caulfield South

Tuesday 12 October 6–7.30pm

Bentleigh–Bayside Community Health Service

Gardners Road East Bentleigh

Saturday 9 October 9.30–10.30am

Tuesday 19 October 9.30–10.30am

Murrumbeena Baptist Church

44 Murrumbeena Road Murrumbeena

Monday 25 October 9.30–10.30am

Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre

Corner Royal and Rosedale Avenues Glen Huntly

Wednesday 27 October 9.30–10.30am

Bentleigh Baptist Church

10 Vickery Street Bentleigh

Monday 1 November 1.30–2.30pm

Enquiries please contact the Immunisation Team: 9524 3279

Focus on safe buildings

Under a new State Government law, all owners of buildings (except houses and outbuildings) built or altered after 1 July, 1994, are required to display an Annual Essential Services Report.

The report, which aims to ensure the maintenance of all safety standards on-site, must be in a prominent location next to the Occupancy Permit in the building. Similar to a "road worthy" check for a vehicle, it provides a checklist for buildings to ensure adequate performance and operational safety standards are being met.

Council's Building Services Manager John Bordignon said: "Council has an obligation in building legislation to ensure regular maintenance checks of essential services. But building owners also need to be responsive regarding the operation and safety of their buildings."

"Non-compliance with safety standards can place not only the occupants of a building at risk, but in the event of an emergency, fire or evacuation, people passing by or in surrounding buildings can also be at risk," he said.

Non-compliance of this amendment may result in a fine of up to \$1000 for each breach of the regulations.

For information, contact Council's Building Services Manager John Bordignon on 9524 3265.

LIBRARY News

Be web-wise!

Internet classes by accredited Library and Information Service staff.

Contact: Belinda on 9532 9466.

- Wednesday 13 October, 7–8.30pm 'Introduction to the Internet'
- Tuesday 26 October, 11am–12noon 'Email'
- Thursday 28 October, 2–3.30pm 'Introduction to the Internet'

Stress busters

- Wednesday 13 October, 11am at Carnegie Library
Relaxation and meditation techniques you can practice at home
Free! Limit of 25. Bookings essential: 9563 0971.

Arnold Zable live and free!

- Thursday 28 October, 7–8pm at Caulfield Library
A not-to-be-missed chance to meet and hear this renowned author of *Jewels and Ashes* speaking of his work and inspiration. Bookings: 9532 9466

Tempo

Free Musical Sunday Afternoons at Bentleigh Library

- Sunday 24 October, 2pm. Barney Thomas, Jazz Guitar

COMMUNITY *Diary*

Meetings and clubs

Caulfield Ladies Probus Club meets Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, South Caulfield, third Thursday each month at 10am. New members welcome. Contact: Chris La Ponder (B) 9596 8200.

Caulfield Day View Club Make new friends and enjoy outings, lunches and coffee mornings. New members welcome. Contact: Val 9578 1302.

New Ormond Auxiliary for Alfred Hospital seeks new members. Money raised goes to hospital equipment. Meets fourth Monday of each month at 10.30am. Contact: Eveline Moir 9578 1721.

The Lions Club of Bentleigh meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7pm. New members wanted. Contact: John 9570 3598.

Carnegie 3-year-old Activity Group 6 Jersey Parade, Carnegie, Monday and Friday 9.30-11.30am and Monday afternoon 12.30-2.30pm. Year 2000 enrolment inquiries: Anita 9568 1109/9571 7127 or Bea 9578 2005.

Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia—Moorabbin/Bentleigh Group meets Wednesday 13 October 8pm and Monday 25 October 12.30-2.30pm. Contact: Anne 9579 4763.

Events and activities

Coatesville Uniting Church fete will be held corner of Mackie and Centre Roads, East Bentleigh Saturday 9 October, from 9am. Contact: 9570 7708.

University High School major reunion for past students/staff from the 1930s at the School, 17 October 1999. Contact: Paul Bates on 9532 8930.

The Over 40's Club Dance held 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. All ages welcome! Ormond Uniting Church, corner North and Booran Roads, Ormond at 7.45pm. Supper, live music. Cost: \$7. Contact: 9570 4564.

Coatesville Community Craft Market will be held at Coatesville Primary School, Mackie Road, Bentleigh East on Saturday, 23 October 10am-2pm. Contact: 9503 8742.

Caulfield Garden Club's annual Spring Flower Show Uniting Church Hall, 567 Glen Huntly Road, Elsternwick Sunday 24 October 2-5.30pm. Free admission. Contact: Pam 9527 5297, Joy 9527 1781 or Ivy 9596 3257.

Annual Variety Concert for Senior Citizens of Glen Eira at Glen Eira Art Complex, corner Hawthorn and Glen Eira Roads Sunday 17 October at 2pm. Afternoon tea provided. Cost: \$3. For transport, if needed, contact: Bina 9528 5436 or Sylvia 9532 9108 (by Friday 15 October).

International Women Writers and Artists will hold a poetry and short story reading, Reception Room St Kilda Library, 150 Carlisle Street, St Kilda on Saturday 23 October at 2pm. Contact: Tova 9578 9700

Classes and courses

Art Classes— new in Term 4 sketching, drawing and mixed media painting. Monday evening oils and acrylics for beginners. Fee: \$54 (9 X 2hour sessions). Contact: Jenni 9557 8949 or Val 9570 3596.

Copelen Family Resources Centre— offers information sessions on money management strategies, and finance issues. Small or large group sessions. Contact: Copelen's financial counsellor on 9521 5666.

Anglicare South East Foster Care will hold **Information Sessions** 24-26 Riddell Parade, Elsternwick Tuesday, 19 and Saturday, 23 October. Contact: Maree 9523 1999.

Volunteers

Southern Citizen Advocacy seeks volunteers to assist an adult with a disability to participate in community life. Short Orientation Program begins soon. Contact: 9576 0155.

Southern FM 88.3 is calling for volunteers to assist in clerical work associated with the station's community development program. Radio experience not necessary. Contact: Noel Tennison 9592 3221.

Wanted

Wanted novice or experienced musicians interested in attending a workshop to play big band swing charts. Proposed time: Monday nights for 6 weeks at the Caulfield South Community House. Contact: Bob 9596 5209.

Fathers' group seeks members

Fred and Robert (pictured here at the Neighbour Support Program Fathers' Group) need more company!

The group's numbers have dwindled— some members have returned to work or study, some have moved out of the area and one has relocated with partner and family to the USA.

The Fathers Group puts dads in touch with other fathers and gives them an opportunity to have a coffee and a chat while their preschoolers and babies play.

Our group meets every Tuesday morning from 9.30-11am at 6 Jersey Parade, Carnegie. Other groups in the Neighbourhood Support Program: Chinese Group and Tuesday afternoon Drop-in-Centre for parents of preschoolers and babies. Contact: Maureen Carolan on 0419 348 936 or Judy White on 9524 3403.



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Glen Huntly Friendship Group

ACTIVITIES FOR OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

28 October: A "honey" of a program! Meet Bev Jeffrey— lady beekeeper. Goods will be available to purchase and you won't get stung! 10 am-12noon
99 Grange Road Glen Huntly Morning tea: \$2

11 November: Visit the Seal Rocks Sea Life Centre Phillip Island's most exciting and educational attraction. The new centre takes you into the Zoo of the future where you can observe the seals acting naturally without human disturbance. Enjoy the Nobbies and boardwalk. Cost: \$33 including transport, fees, lunch at the Cowes Country Women's Centre. Bus leaves 185 Poath Road, Hughesdale at 9am and 9.15am from 99 Grange Road, Glen Huntly.

Bookings: Margaret 9596 6124

Parenting young children can be a major challenge!

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You are invited to a talk on "toddler parenting tips"

DATE: Tuesday 19 October

TIME: 10.30am-12noon

COST: \$3

VENUE: Bentleigh Maternal and Child Health Centre
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Two convenient departure points: Glen Eira Town Hall and Glen Huntly Station

Contact: 9572 0571 or (A/H) 9523 7862

**** You don't have to be a member of U3A to join us on these friendly tours.**

Recreation News

Australian Racing Museum in the fashion stakes

Did you know that the Australian Racing Museum is located right here in Glen Eira?

The Australian Racing Museum is dedicated to the preservation, study and display of the nation's rich and colourful racing heritage. Established in 1974, the museum celebrates the past, present and future of racing and is the only museum devoted to horse racing in Australia.

Although of particular interest to racing enthusiasts, the museum also appeals to lovers of history, sport and fine arts—with its collection of artwork, trophies, colours, photographs, memorabilia, riding gear, equipment and ephemera.

The museum features a changing program of innovative exhibitions and topical displays. The spring 1999 exhibition theme is "A Passion For Fashion—a history of the Fashions on the Field Competition".

Developed in the 1960s, the Fashions on the Field Competition is an integral part of racing and in some instances almost overshadows the main event.

This exhibition explores the history and development of the competition, bringing together for the first time costumes, millinery, photographs, souvenirs, media coverage and oral histories from past and present winners, entrants, judges and sponsors. The exhibition runs from 23 September 1999 to 30 January 2000. Admission is free.

The Australian Racing Museum, Caulfield Racecourse, Station Street, Caulfield, opens Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am to 4pm; Caulfield Racedays 11am to 4pm; and other times by appointment.



School and Group bookings for the museum and stables available.

For further information please contact the Australian Racing Museum telephone: 9257 7279.

In brief

100 years old but not too old to party

St John's Uniting Cricket Club will celebrate its centenary during 2001. The club is still very active and continues to field three senior and three junior teams.

A committee has been formed to plan celebrations and locate former members. Former members are asked to contact: James Barrett on 9509 5883 during business hours; by post at PO Box 2072 Wattletree Road, LPO Victoria 3145; or by email on aylmer@alphalink.com.au

Glen Huntly Athletics wins premierships!

The club has enjoyed great success during the winter season. Spearheaded by Atlanta Olympian Julian Paynter, the club secured two premierships in the winter cross country and road season winning the Men's Division 1 and the Women's Division 3 competitions. Congratulations go to the club on such a fine performance.

New members are welcome in all ages for the summer track and field season. The club is also keen to recruit officials for their meets and has an excellent panel of coaches covering all events.

Inclusion in sport— get the lowdown

A forum to share ideas and information about the inclusion of people with disabilities in club activities will be held on 27 October 1999. It will outline funding, training and development opportunities for sports clubs who are keen to include people with disabilities in their teams.

The forum will be held in conjunction with the Cities of Stonnington and Glen Eira. Representatives from all local sport and recreation clubs are invited to attend. For further information contact the Joint Councils Access for All Abilities: 9209 6753.

IYOP diary dates

Activities organised by
Glen Eira City Council to celebrate
International Year of Older Persons 1999



October

Monday 11 October

"An afternoon with..." Caulfield Senior Citizens Centre, 8 Cedar St, Caulfield, at 2pm. Singer Craig MacDonald and afternoon tea. Cost: \$3.50; \$2.50. Transport: \$2. Bookings: 9524 3228.

November

Come 'n' Try for over 50s— first session free during November! Council-run activities: walking, exercise to music classes, chair-based exercises, table tennis or cards. Contact: Cheryl Kennedy 9524 3356.

Monday 8 November

"An afternoon with..." Caulfield Senior Citizens Centre, 8 Cedar St, at 2pm. Singer Brenda May; afternoon tea. Cost: \$3.50; \$2.50. Transport: \$2. Bookings: 9524 3228.

Friday 19 November

IYOP Variety Concert, hosted by Council at Bentleigh RSL. Entertainment: Brendon Scott, Italian Senior Citizens Club members, etc. FREE. Contact: 9524 3230.

Thursday 25 November

Stories of Ageing— older women's performance for IYOP, from discussion, writing, performance and video workshops, Glen Eira Town Hall theatre. Part of two-day conference on research, policy and government links in care of the ageing, a joint project of Monash, Deakin and Melbourne Universities and Council arts unit. FREE. Contact: 9524 3402.

Friday 26 November

IYOP 2nd Variety Concert, hosted by Council at Bentleigh RSL. FREE. Contact: 9524 3230.

December

Monday 13 December

"An afternoon with..." Caulfield Senior Citizens Centre, 8 Cedar St, Caulfield, at 2pm. Singer Jenny Lee's Christmas show; afternoon tea. Cost: \$3.50; \$2.50. Transport: \$2. Bookings: 9524 3228.

Internet for seniors

Special half price Introduction to the Internet classes for people 50plus, at Caulfield Library 11am–12.30pm on Wednesdays, 20 October, 10 and 24 November, and 1 and 15 December. Cost: \$15. Bookings: Belinda 9532 9466.

Other IYOP news

"Wrinkles" Competition

Winners of the *What I Like About Wrinkles* writing competition for primary school-aged children will be announced in the November edition of Glen Eira News.

MediTrak

The contact number shown in last month's story on MediTrak was incorrect. If you would like more information about the locating system, please phone Senior Constable Stefaniw at Caulfield Police on 9524 3744.

An invitation to parents

from the Maternal and Child Health Service

A Maternal and Child Health Consultative Meeting will be held on Tuesday 12 October at 7.45pm at the Town Hall Maternal and Child Health Centre.

The Manager of Children Youth and Family Services and the Co-ordinating Nurse of Maternal and Child Health would like to meet with users of the service to get feedback on the Glen Eira Maternal and Child Health service.

Please come along and give us your views and suggestions. Contact Anne Leith: 9524 3462

Refreshments will be served.

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Why? Gen youth page

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Youth Page



Looking for work?

It's resume day at the Why? Stop

You can almost smell it... summer is approaching at a rapid pace and we all know what that means don't we?

Fun, endless days at the beach, enjoying the sunshine, staying up late, getting up even later, parties, friends and... empty piggy banks!!

So it may be time to think about getting part time work over the holidays? Or maybe your school days are numbered and you're thinking of joining the work force?

If this sounds like your situation, Why? Stop Youth Workers can help.

In the lead up to summertime, the Youth Workers at the Why? Stop will be offering free assistance to any young person between 15 and 25 years of age who is interested in preparing a resume for their trek along

the job search trail. Glen Eira Adult Literacy Group will also be working from the Why? Stop Fridays 1-3pm and will be helping out with preparing resumes.

So why don't you join us at the Why? Stop Youth Information Centre, 54 Rosstown Rd, Carnegie, on Friday 15 October from 1pm to 5pm or Saturday 16 October from 10am to 2pm.

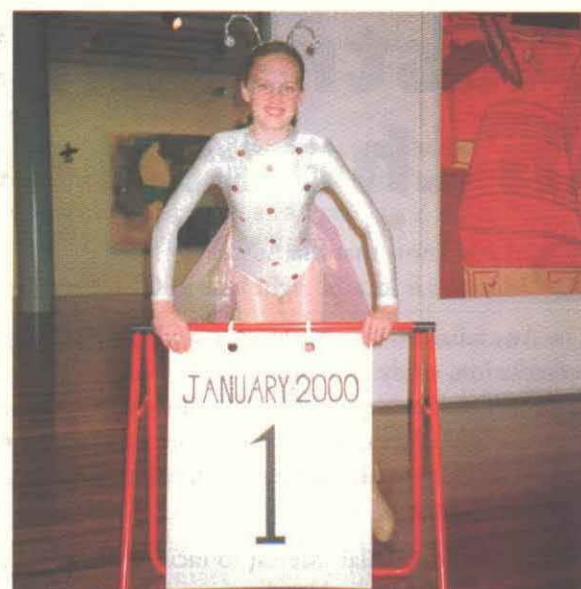
Contact: Emely, Annie or Judith on 9572 5389 for more information or to make an appointment, or just pop in on these days.

Why? Stop Opening Hours

Monday to Thursday	12noon-6pm
Friday	12noon-4pm (during school term, otherwise 6pm)
Saturday	10am-2pm

Call us at other times on 9572 5389 or 9524 3283.

Pursuing excellence



Fourteen young people received Foundation for Youth Excellence trophies from Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy recently. The presentation was held at the Auditorium to recognise those people who received funding from the Foundation over the last 12 months. Grants are made through the Foundation to support young people in pursuing excellence in their chosen field of sports, creative and performing arts or education.

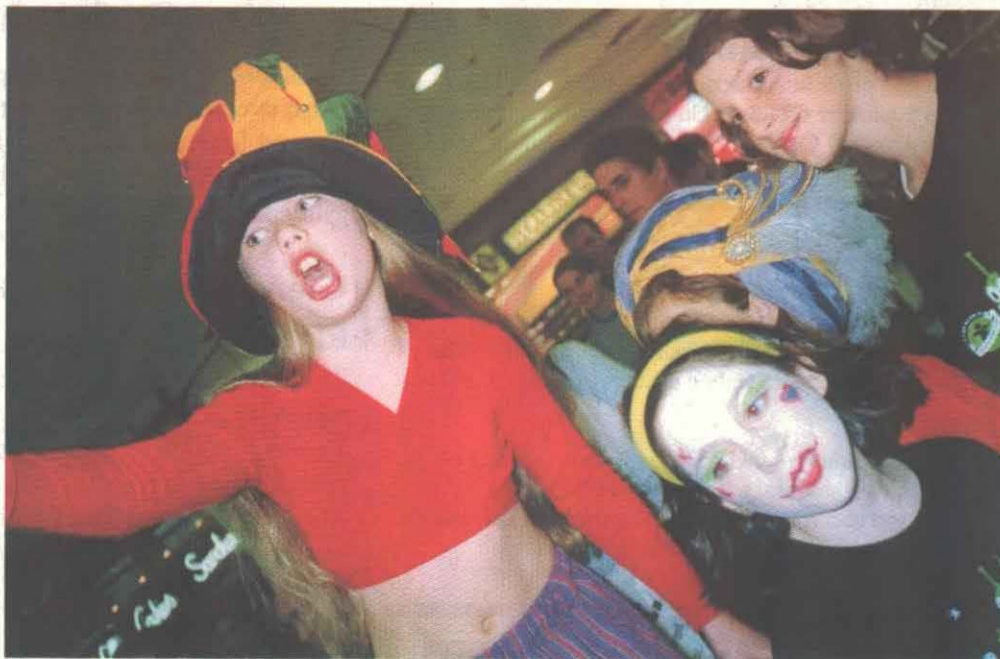
Among the recipients was Melissa Warner who received a grant for her tap dancing. She is pictured here in her Y2K outfit worn for her award winning tap presentation about a Millennium Bug who thinks all the world's computers will blow up on January 1, 2000.

Her two-minute tap routine earned her a statewide third placing in the tap section of the Australian Teachers' of Dancing Competitions in June. A Year 8 student at McKinnon Secondary College, Melissa started dancing at the age of three and now practises jazz, tap and classical ballet.

Also attending the Foundation for Youth Excellence trophy presentation were: Felicity Strong, Daniel Gribbin, Briony Rogers, Zoe Siskos, Sarah Austin, Benjamin Coombs, David Olsen, Katrina Brodecky, Jenna Rehder, Megan Cherrell, Tharquin Lansang, Lukas Krajewski, and Danita Eastman-Hills.

Youth Week 99

On behalf of our Ed (an ex-Why?Gen journo' himself), many thanks to Beth, Jackie and Ingrid of Why?Gens past, for helping to make Youth Week 99 an event to remember.



Nina, Zoey and Ben enjoy the festivities of Youth Week 99 and the opportunity to perform.



High Wire Circus in full flight at Youth Week 99— (left to right) Mel juggling clubs, Tyson on diablo and Emile juggling balls amid a sea of urban artists, basketball stars and audience members.

The High Wire Circus will be performing

to promote
Mental Health Awareness Week
(18-22 October 1999)

Bring the family to see the Circus perform at:
Malvern Central,
Wattletree Road, Malvern
Friday October 22 at 5pm

Come and support the Circus and participate in this week dedicated to raising awareness of mental health issues and positive mental health.

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