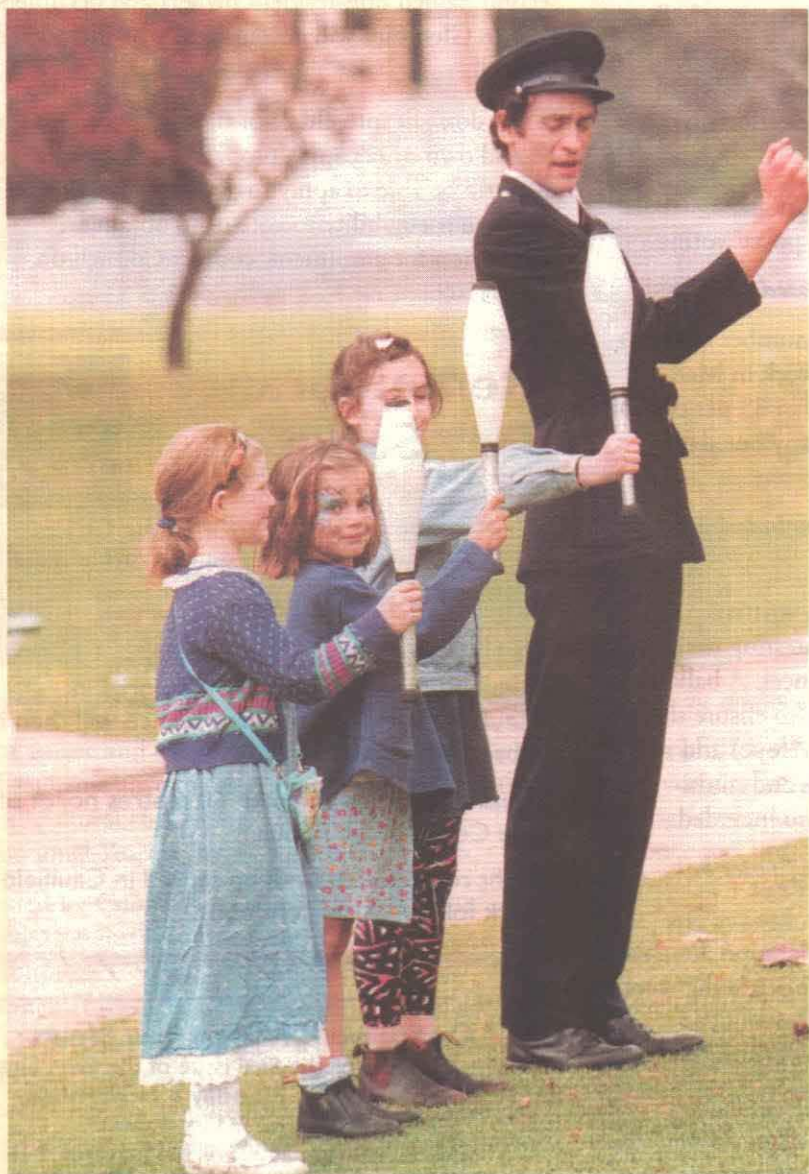


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Above: Atten-shun! Inspector Peevil lines up some young recruits.

Inspector Peevil was the hit of the International Year of Older Persons Global Walk at Caulfield Park on 3 October. The tall, rangy "policeman" juggled clubs, walked on ropes and fences, did cartwheels and generally had the children and adults entranced.

Inspector Peevil was one of the roving performers who entertained the crowd at the Council-organised event. About 250 people enjoyed a picnic around the rotunda while the City of Glen Eira Band put on an excellent performance, accompanied by singer Elena Xanthoudakis, and the Glen

Let's take a walk



Families and friends of all ages joined in the Global Walk at Caulfield Park.

Photos: Jim Hooper

Spurway residents Mary Reher (right) and Flo Redman take a turn of Caulfield Park with some help from Mary's son John and Spurway Recreation Co-ordinator Lynne McDonald.



Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy joins in with the warm up before undertaking the Global Walk.

Eira Youth Services High Wire Circus members showed their skills in juggling, tumbling and stilt-walking.

The inter-generational event attracted a wide range of ages and family groups, from young parents and children in prams, to local croquet club players in uniform and local walking group members. Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy, Mayoress Nola Kennedy and Cr Barry Neve led the long walk around the park boundary, while staff member Cheryl Kennedy headed a shorter walk after leading a fun warm-up for all participants.



Princes Park—*Maccabi withdraws*

Victoria Maccabi recently advised Glen Eira City Council in writing that it does not intend to proceed with its proposed redevelopment of Princes Park.

In a letter addressed to Council's Princes Park Community Consultative Committee the organisation said: "It is our view that in general terms the proposal presents a wonderful opportunity for your Council and the citizens of Glen Eira to reinvigorate the area and to provide tangible benefits for the community."

Chair of the Recreation Committee and Princes Park Community Consultative Committee Cr Veronika Martens said: "We agree! Council has been examining

other possible options for the development of the park including the Council itself building a sporting facility.

"Two years of community consultation on the proposed redevelopment has shown a strong need and desire for an indoor sports facility at Princes Park and an independent feasibility study presented to Council supports the development of just such a facility.

"As part of our examination of other possible options, Council will shortly be undertaking a major review of the city's recreation assets and priorities and will be examining the methods available to fund a major project such as the redevelopment of Princes Park."

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Take a look at our wrinkles!! We publish the winners of the IYOP
What I like about wrinkles competition. See Pages 6 & 7.

MAYOR'S column



I started off last month walking to work as part of a promotion to encourage people to walk and then use public transport for at least part of their journey to work. Not only do we help our fitness but also reduce the pollution going into the atmosphere.

Then, I carried on to walk round Caulfield

Park (twice!) as part of the United Nations Global Walk in this, the Year of Older Persons. Many of the large crowd thought that the "warm up" exercises were just as strenuous as the walk! The walkers were rewarded with entertainment by the Glen Eira band and others at the end of the walk.

The pilgrimage to the grave of Sir John Monash in Brighton Cemetery, which was held on Friday 8 October was a great success. I learnt more about an Australian who believed in using his talents for the good of his fellow citizens. I'd like to acknowledge the participation of the many school children—I think it is very important to educate our youth about the achievements of such a great civic leader.

Speaking of youth, I had the pleasure of presenting the prizes for the Nestlé Write Around Australia Competition. The competition aims to highlight the joys of creative writing. More than 26,000 children entered this year's competition and 9,000 entries came from Victoria. I was very impressed by the writing of the two zone winners, Amy Khera and Beth Kaabar, both from Kilvington Baptist Girls Grammar school.

In October our City was privileged to host the Caulfield Cup, one of the world's great races. This is a great opportunity to showcase our City to the rest of the world.

Also last month, I enjoyed welcoming the 7th delegation of Japanese Women from our sister city Ogaki. Cr Martens and other members of the Sister City Committee spent a number of days showing the delegation many of Melbourne's splendours. I would also like to thank the host families for welcoming these women into their homes. This is a very real way of developing understanding between our two cultures.

It is wonderful to see the green leaves returning to our trees and the flowers blooming in the city's gardens. It puts a real spring into my steps.

Enjoy the coming warm days.

Norman Kennedy
Mayor

Council elections

Postal voting— what's involved?

The March 2000 Council elections will be conducted entirely by post— all voters will receive their ballot papers in the mail. No voting will take place at polling booths on election day, and the Victorian Electoral Commission will run the election on Council's behalf.

The following are answers to the most asked questions about what is involved in postal voting.

When will the ballot papers be posted to voters?

Ballot packs will be sent out over a number of days on a random basis during the first week in March. Legislation requires that no more than 35 per cent of ballot papers can be mailed out on any one day, to enhance the security of the ballot.

What other information will be included with the ballot papers?

Voters will also receive in the packs, written statements from each candidate contesting their ward, as well as their indication of preferences. A ballot paper envelope with security lining (to ensure the vote cannot be seen through the envelope) and reply-paid envelope, instructions to voters and multi-language leaflet on how to vote is also included.

How will the secrecy and security of votes be ensured?

Voters will be required to sign a declaration attached to their ballot paper envelope that they are the voter casting their vote. The declaration flap will be checked by polling staff then removed from the envelope before the envelopes themselves are opened.

Electoral staff will supervise all aspects of delivery of the ballot papers to Australia Post, and return of the completed envelopes.

Enrol to vote

In order to be enrolled on Council's voters' roll for the March 2000 elections, you must be enrolled by

the end of November. All people on the State Legislative Assembly voters' roll, plus the first and second named non-resident owners and occupiers of land in Glen Eira will automatically be included on this roll.

If you don't fit into either of these categories, are over 18 and own or occupy a property in Glen Eira, you may still be able to apply to go on Council's roll. To check your eligibility to vote or to obtain an application for enrolment, contact Council on 9524 3202.

Remembrance Day Service

City of
GLEN
EIRA

Cr Norman Kennedy, Mayor of the City of Glen Eira invites you to join him on

Thursday 11 November

at 10.58am in placing a Wreath of Remembrance on the War Memorial in Caulfield Park. Two minutes silence will then be observed.

Please gather on the path 60 metres north of the Cenotaph at 10.50am

Light refreshments will be served in Caulfield Park following the ceremony.

Deadline for Glen Eira News

The deadline for the final issue of the Glen Eira News for 1999 is **Monday 8 November** for delivery 7-9 December.

Our first issue for 2000 will be delivered 1-3 February—the deadline will be **Monday 10 January 2000**.

For advertising contact Margaret on 9524 3224.

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Drums and dancing for IYOP



Multi-cultural concert



A member of Afro Oz gives an audience member an opportunity to get into the rhythm of Africa. Photo: Bernie Bickerton.

The music and dance of Africa and the Middle East came alive for an audience of almost 200 at a multi-cultural concert held to help celebrate International Year of Older Persons last month.

Presented by Council in conjunction with South Central Migrant Resource Centre and the Ethnic Communities Council of Victoria, the concert was performed at the Moorleigh Community Village. Afro Oz gave the audience a taste of the harmonies, rhythm and dance of Africa, a traditional belly dance was performed by Middle Eastern music and dance group Yalla, and musical group Klezemerits performed traditional music of Eastern Europe.

Cr Noel Erlich who attended the concert said the event was a great success: "I've never seen so many smiling faces in one place! It was fantastic. The audience was singing and clapping along with the performers! I enjoyed singing along too—I might have even danced, but I wasn't dressed for the occasion!"

Cr Erlich said he was pleased to see three distinctly different performances and said the city should be very proud of the organisers: "Such an event clearly shows this city's commitment to its older citizens."

Council seeks historic names

As part of its redevelopment of the town hall complex, Glen Eira City Council, is seeking your help to name six refurbished function/meeting rooms.

The function/meeting room area, in the old part of the Town Hall, will include a seminar room, three meeting rooms, a pre-function area and lounge, and will open in the new year.

Council is seeking your suggestions for names with an historic theme—perhaps names of founding families, significant properties or other links to our district's past, whether it's from East Bentleigh to Elsternwick, or Murrumbeena to McKinnon.

Be part of history. Send your suggestion(s)—with a supporting paragraph, explaining why the name has significance in the City of Glen Eira—by Friday 17 November, to: Historic Names, Communications Unit, Glen Eira City Council, PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162, fax 9524 3358, or email mail@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Our local Lions at work

Lions Clubs are perhaps best known for their fundraiser Christmas cakes, but the clubs are involved in a number of other ways to support people in all areas of our local community and even overseas.

Carnegie Lions Club donated 50 "trauma teddies" to the Moorabbin Community Policing Squad. The teddy bears are a Lions Club initiative to help police offer comfort and reassurance to children in trauma.

Carnegie Lions Club member Glenys Needham said Carnegie Lions had been donating up to 200 teddy

bears per year to the Policing Squad for at least five years. She said other organisations such as the State Emergency Service also used the bears to help young children deal with emotional difficulties.

"It's great for small children facing a difficult situation to be able to associate warmth and reassurance with the police, as sometimes they might see police as figures of fear or authority," she said.



Carnegie Lions Club member Glenys Needham presents "trauma teddies" to (centre and right) Senior Constable Beulke and Senior Sergeant Joan Paffet, while young Hailey gets to try one out for a cuddle. (Contributed photo.)

City of Caulfield Lions Club

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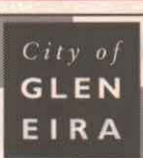
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"Food for toddlers"



Date: Thursday 11 November
Time: 10.30am–12noon
Cost: \$3
Venue: Bentleigh Maternal and Child Health Centre
542 Centre Road
Bentleigh East 3165

Work at home as a careprovider



You are invited to an information session on Family Day Care.

On: Wednesday 10 November
Time: 10am–12noon
Venue: Bay Room, Oak Tree House
Hawthorn Road
Caulfield South

Bookings and inquiries: 9524 3461

What do Portfolio Advisory Committees do?

As part of our series on Council's Portfolio Advisory Committees and their input into Council's activities and services, this month we present the Human Services and Strategic Town Planning Advisory Committees. Council's Advisory Committees comprise Councillors, community representatives and Council staff, and meet regularly to discuss issues and make recommendations for future directions.

Human Services Advisory Committee



Chairperson: Cr Noel Erlich

Committee members: Ross Buscemi (Southern Ethnic Advisory Advocacy Council), Brian Caulfield, Judy Moylan, Russell Oke, Debbie Panakos, Council's Director Human Services Laurie Harkin, Community Support and Development Manager Valda Bawden, and Social Policy and Planning Manager Glenda Stanislaw.

Members of the Human Services Advisory Committee have been generous with their time, experience and expertise. They have informed and been informed in relation to many issues, processes and services in which Council's Human Services Division is engaged. These cover strategic planning issues such as the Human Services Strategic Plan, Needs Analysis and Cultural and Linguistic Diversity; processes such as the Human Services Community Conversations; and services such as Residential Care.

Disability Policy and Action Plan

A significant amount of the Committee's time has been devoted to overseeing the development of Council's Disability Policy and Action Plan, adopted by Council in July 1998. The Action Plan commits Council to four main strategies:

1. compliance with the Disability Discrimination Act;
2. development of a culture of inclusion;
3. ensuring a physically accessible environment; and
4. community leadership.

The Action Plan has been lodged with the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission and Glen Eira is one of 45 councils throughout Australia to do so.

Disability Advisor appointed

Considerable progress has been made in implementing the action plan. A Disability Advisor has been appointed to train staff, a community profile has been written, planned upgrades are in place to address physical access to so many old buildings which Council owns and a Disability Advisory Committee has been established as a sub-committee

of the Human Services Advisory Committee.

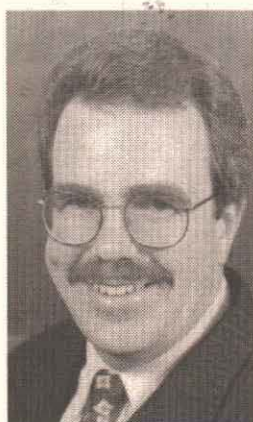
Much work still needs to be done and with the extension of the Disability Advisor's appointment by another six months, it is expected that Council will be well placed to ensure the city is able to work towards being inclusive for all.

Community representatives on the Human Services Advisory Committee participate fully in supporting the activities of the Human Services Division and their support, constructive criticism and sound community knowledge is greatly appreciated.

— Cr Noel Erlich

Strategic Town Planning Advisory Committee

Portfolio and chairperson: Cr Russell Longmuir



Committee members:

Malcolm Wilson, Jennifer Duke, Dr Phillip Opas (QC), Kathy Mitchell, Robert Russell, Richard Heathcote and Council's Director City Development Jeff Akehurst, Manager Policy Development Duncan Turner, and Manager Strategic Planning Jason Close.

The Strategic Town Planning Advisory Committee comprises people from both the community and Council, all of whom have an interest in planning—including Dr Phillip Opas, (QC) who was Chairman of the AAT (now VCAT) for many years, and Richard Heathcote who is the Manager at Rippon Lea for the National Trust. All members have business-related backgrounds and are very knowledgeable in the issues facing Glen Eira as residents.

The committee has provided advice on two main issues confronting the Strategic Planning Section of Council—the new format Planning Scheme and the amendment for Heritage Controls.

The New Format Planning Scheme

The new format Planning Scheme was approved on 5 August 1999. This was part of a statewide reform process initiated by the State Government. Exhibition of the scheme commenced in August 1997 and

submissions were heard by an Independent Panel in July 1998. The committee gave continuous input into the Planning Scheme, in particular the content of the Municipal Strategic Statement and its presentation, and offered advice about the content of the presentation to the Panel.

Heritage controls

The committee has also been involved from the beginning in developing heritage controls; commenting on the format of the information to be presented to the community, and the extent and timing of the notification. Valuable advice has also been given about the treatment of submissions at various stages of the process and the way public conferences were conducted to hear the submissions by Council staff and Councillors.

Phoenix Precinct

The Phoenix Project involved a promotion for the reinstatement of verandahs to the Derby Road area. Having received expressions of interest, the committee made careful consideration against the selection criteria and decided on which project to support. The verandah works are due to commence early in the new year.

Throughout the year the committee has been involved in a number of projects, all of which are important to setting the strategic direction of the future of the City of Glen Eira. I thank the committee members for their advice and criticism, and continued support.

— Cr Russell Longmuir

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Contact the Glen Eira Intake Officer 9524 3220 or Glen Eira Food Services 9563 6611.



Child care services

Enrolments for 2000 now open

Childcare Centres:

Carnegie— 15–17 Truganini Rd
Caulfield— Rear Town Hall
Elsternwick— 269 Kooyong Road
Murrumbeena— 105 Murrumbena Rd

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For enrolment application call 9524 3461



"Complete" Australian honoured

General Sir John Monash, described as the "complete" Australian, was honoured by the RSL at a commemorative service held at the Brighton Cemetery, on the anniversary of his death, 8 October (1931).

More than 350 people made the pilgrimage to the cemetery to pay homage to a man described as Australia's greatest soldier.

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy and Cr Noel Erlich were among the many dignitaries who attended, including Minister for Veterans' Affairs Bruce Scott (keynote speaker), then Premier Jeff Kennett, State RSL President Bruce Ruxton, Walter Jona and Monash's granddaughter, Elizabeth Durré.

Senior Rabbi to the Defence Force, Rabbi Raymond Apple, conducted the service.

Event organiser Allan Blankfield said the pilgrimage, the first in 58 years, had been an "overwhelming success". He said Monash is remembered not only as a General who cared greatly about his men, but also as founder of the SEC (the State Electricity Commission of Victoria), and as a prominent citizen with wide and varied interests.

Sir John Monash— Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy and other dignitaries laid wreaths in front of this bronze bust, before visiting his grave site.

Photo: Bernie Bickerton.



Sir John Monash

GST looms large

by Myrine Hawksworth

Those three little words— Goods [and] Services Tax— might be more aptly called "Gloomy and Scary Tax" for small business operators! But the message is not all doom and gloom according to speakers at a GST Seminar held at the auditorium recently.

No doubt, the tax reform to be implemented on 1 July 2000 will impact on all Australians. None the least affected will be business operators who, with the introduction of GST, effectively become tax collectors for the Australian Tax Office.

An estimated 220 people attended the seminar, representing 180 companies from Glen Eira and surrounding areas. It was organised jointly by Glen Eira, Stonnington and Kingston Councils in association with accounting firm Ernst and Young, business consultants Fox Partners and software company Mind Your Own Business.

Senior tax partner with Ernst and Young Jennifer Labourne said the GST will undoubtedly impact on all businesses— big or small, home-based or "ivory tower". She said the GST is not just a tax, but a business issue which needs to be managed with a co-ordinated approach, and represents the largest tax change since 1930 when income tax was introduced.

As well as paying GST on materials used in supplying goods or services, manufacturers and suppliers will need to be aware of which items attract GST and charge additional rates to consumers, accordingly. But some items will remain GST free (including exports, child care, schooling, water, and basic food items, and residential accommodation). For these items, GST

paid by the supplier on raw materials cannot be passed on to the consumer.

Director of Fox Partners Alan Bourke welcomed the tax reform saying: "It's as much about business management as it is about tax. We are simply becoming a tax collector and we shouldn't confuse our business management with that."

"The introduction of the GST will create a lot of planning issues and a steep learning curve for business operators. But you could choose to see it as an ideal opportunity to review your business systems and start managing your business better," he said.

Mr Bourke advised business owners to computerise their accounting, inventory and invoicing systems, and suggested the real cost of GST may easily be in increased administration, as reconciliations between GST paid on materials and GST charged on products would need to be made monthly, or at least quarterly.

He said business owners would need to carefully manage their debtors because they would be liable for the GST applicable to sales in the given period even if those invoices hadn't yet been paid.

Software company Mind Your Own Business (MYOB) GST Project Manager Andrew Fiori-Dea said: "It's the beginning of a journey of learning and

working differently. You [business operators] need to do a lot of the ground work yourselves and start preparing now," he said.

He said a lot of questions regarding the finer details of the new tax system still existed— the full implications of the GST have not yet been determined— and acknowledged this made preparing for the reform more difficult.

All three speakers agreed the most important issue for business owners was to educate themselves and put systems in place which would minimise the additional administration requirements of the reforms.

As part of this education process, Council's Business Development Unit has prepared an information booklet including material from the speakers and general tax information from the Australian Tax Office. The booklet will be delivered to all those who registered on the night and is available to others by contacting Andrew Millen on 9524 3384.

Silent night, holy night

Glen Eira City Council will hold its annual Carols by Candlelight at the Caulfield Racecourse on Sunday 19 December— performers: Marina Prior, Rhonda Burchmore, Denis Walter, the National Boys Choir, Tony Fenelon, Terry Gill, and the Glen Eira City Choir. And of course our regular favourites— Humphrey B Bear and Father Christmas— have found time in their busy schedule to attend. Pre-carols entertainment will begin at 6.45pm with the main program running from 8.30 to 10.15pm. Admission is free and families are invited to bring along a picnic, rugs and chairs to enjoy a family evening on the lawns of the Terrace Whittier Stand. Undercover seating is available for up to 2000 people.

The event is held by arrangement with the Victoria Amateur Turf Club and is sponsored by Tattersalls, Noel Jones, Bernies Music Land, Myer, and Leader Newspapers.

Wholesale shopping night

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Time: 7.30-10.30pm

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The "What I Like About Wrinkles" writing competition was an exciting Council initiative which attracted more than 600 entries from 24 primary schools and a number of individuals.

The competition aimed to encourage awareness and understanding of positive ageing within the Glen Eira community, in this the International Year of Older Persons.

Special congratulations to the Grade 2 students at Mt Scopus Memorial College, Gandel Besen House for submitting the most entries—42 in total! Congratulations also to the Grade 4 students at Tucker Road Primary School, who were not too far behind with a total of 35 entries.

The stories and poems were judged by the Mayor, Cr Norman Kennedy, who said: "The diverse and colourful entries displayed great creativity, humour and perception—it was difficult choosing just eight winners. The children wrote about grandparents and older people in their lives, as well as 'saggy baggy dogs', 'laughter lines' and their own wrinkles from being in the bath. I had a lot of fun reading them."

Congratulations to the following prize winners, who will each receive an Angus and Robertson Bookworld voucher. We proudly publish their work in the News this month.

Prep to Grade 2 category

- 1st prize:** Lachlan Wallace of East Benteigh, Grade 2—\$100 voucher
- 2nd prize:** Scott Robinson, Wesley College Elsternwick, Preps—\$75 voucher
- 3rd prize:** Angie Passater, Beth Rivkah Ladies College, Grade 1—\$50 voucher
- 4th prize:** Katie Petros, St Joseph's Elsternwick, Grade 2—\$25 voucher

Grade 3 to Grade 6 category

- 1st prize:** Mitchell Johnson, 10, of Benteigh, Grade 5—\$100 voucher
- 2nd prize:** Brodie McCarthy, Tucker Road Primary School, Moorabbin, Grade 4—\$75 voucher
- 3rd prize:** Liyuan Ge, Kilvington Girls, Grade 6—\$50 voucher
- 4th prize:** Rachael Gore, Valkstone Primary School, Grade 3—\$25 voucher

- Special commendation:** James Alexander, Tucker Road Primary School, Grade 5 whose entry was presented on wrinkled paper! (See below.)

Wrinkles

Wrinkles Wrinkles everywhere
Wrinkles Wrinkles on my hair
Wrinkles Wrinkles on my shirt
Wrinkles Wrinkles on my sister's skirt
Wrinkles Wrinkles on my words

What I like about Wrinkles



Towards a society for all ages
International Year of Older Persons 1999

FOURTH PRIZE Rachel Gore, Grade 3, Valkstone Primary School

Wrinkles!!!!

Wrinkles, Wrinkles everywhere,
Some here, some there.
On your nose,
On your toes
On your face in the strangest place.
When you smile and frown,
Wrinkles go up and down.
On your mum and dad
Wrinkles show when they're mad!
Wrinkles go up here and down there
Wrinkles go everywhere



PREP-GRADE 2 CATEGORY

FIRST PRIZE

Lachlan Wallace, Grade 2, of East Benteigh

I like the wrinkles in the sea when the sun shines on the water and the wrinkles in the sand when the tide goes out.

I like the wrinkles in the clouds when it's windy. Elephants have wrinkly skins and their feet look like they are wearing socks that fall down. Tree trunks have bark that sometimes looks like dark brown wrinkles. My Pa has wrinkles on his forehead. Nanna has wrinkly hands. She did not have them when my dad was little but she has now because she's 63.

THIRD PRIZE

Angie Passater, Grade 1, Beth Rivkah Ladies College

What I like about wrinkles.
My Grandmother has wrinkles and when I go in the bath I get wrinkles and my teacher has wrinkles.

SECOND PRIZE

Scott Robinson, Beginners, Wesley College Elsternwick

I like the wrinkles because they are soft wrinkles. You can feel them when your grandparents cuddle you.

Scott

GRADE 3-6 CATEGORY

FIRST PRIZE

Mitchell Johnson, Grade 5, 2/84 Tucker Road, Benteigh.

Mitchell submitted a great entry, with his Seven Wrinkly Wonders of the World, poetry, jokes, and an interview with the wrinkle master. Here we reproduce his wrinkle fact file:

A PEOPLE'S GUIDE TO WRINKLES

Q: How do you get a wrinkle to come to the door of its house?

A: You ring-ke the door bell!

Wrinkles fact file

- Over 3.5 billion people in the world have wrinkles.
- Wrinkles can block out the sun! Skin is shaded in a wrinkle crevice.
- In Turicica, Kenya, there is a prize for the person with the most wrinkles. So keep 'em coming!
- There are many types of wrinkles, all of them good. The best is laughter wrinkles, which mean you will live over 100.
- Big wrinkles can save your life! In 1056 AD, Babylonian king Abdal Keshra and his army were captured by barbarians. Abdal hid a picking needle in a big wrinkle on his face. At night, when he and his men were put in dungeons, Abdal used the needle to unlock the dungeon doors. He and his men were free.



- There is a Tooglestonian religion that worships a god called "Telaka", meaning "The Wrinkly One". Telaka was covered in wrinkles. To worship him, followers bathe in hot water for hours to be as wrinkly as Telaka. They do this at least 3 times a day.

SECOND PRIZE

Brodie McCarthy, Grade 4B, Tucker Road Primary School, Moorabbin

My two nanna's have wrinkles but they don't really like anyone to say that they have wrinkles because they mean you are getting old.

I don't like wrinkles because they make you look old. People with wrinkles have lived a long long time and know lots of things about the olden days. I like it when you smile you get wrinkles around your eyes and mouth. Mum calls them laugh lines! They look like road maps on your face.

THIRD PRIZE

Liyuan Ge, Grade 6, Kilvington Girls

Have you ever wondered where your parent's wrinkles came from? Then read on and I'll explain... It all started from a little girl called Sue Wrinkle. She lived up in the clouds where people were ruled by a jolly little King who did not believe in sadness. So whenever people even thought of frowning, they were executed immediately. BUT Sue did not know that. One day, while Sue was busy playing her own little game, her eyebrows began to twitch and then slowly wriggled down like little caterpillars, a few seconds later, it turned into a frown.

Just then, the King's best friend came and saw what Sue had done, he told Sue she must run away, run to somewhere far far away (because he did not like Sue). Sue quickly ran off. Since Sue was little and did not know where she might go, Sue just walked and walked, but suddenly she stepped off the clouds and before you could say "Wrinkle", Sue was tumbling down from the sky. Down, down, down she fell.

The people that lived there did not know what a frown was so Sue taught them. From then on whenever people were confused or angry they would frown. This was taught to the next generation and the next. When people frowned too much they would get little lines on their faces. Since people did not know what to name the little lines, they named it after the girl who taught them how to frown... Wrinkles.

So next time somebody is wondering where their parent's wrinkles came from, you could tell them the whole story!!

A colourful entry from
Hannah Hughes,
Grade 5, St Paul's
Primary School.

A Saggy-Baggy Dog

My Grandmother's Dog
Is very Saggy-Baggy
And has always wanted
To not look so doggy

So one hot day
Guess where we found him?
In a cool jar of
Anti-Wrinkle Cream

We took him to a dog
salon,
And asked for a style,
Then came out not
doggy at all
But still took quite
a while. By Hannah
Hughes



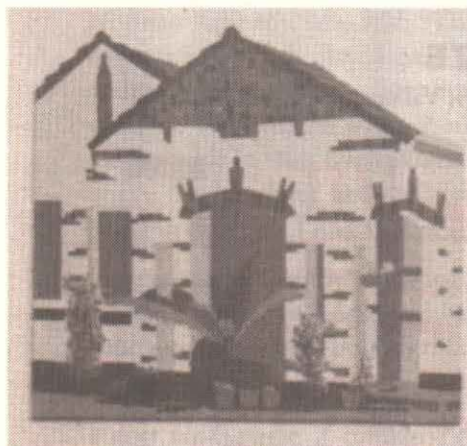
Winning entries will be on display at all branches of the Glen Eira Library and Information Service and can also be viewed on Council's website at www.gleneira.vic.gov.au

ARTS

Joining forces

Earlier this year, members of five leading cultural institutions from Glen Eira and surrounds—the Australian Racing Museum, Rippon Lea Estate, Jewish Museum of Australia, The Jewish Holocaust

Museum and Research Centre, and the Glen Eira Arts Complex—“joined forces” to offer the local and wider community an opportunity to experience the wonderfully diverse and eclectic mix of each respective organisation.



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The result of this is a wonderful new brochure titled *Horses, houses and history: museums for all seasons and reasons*.

The brochure provides information on each

institution and their programs (highlighting activities from October 1999 to October 2000), and offers advice about access (including an illustrated map), particularly by public transport.

Caulfield, Elsternwick and St Kilda are home to some of Melbourne's most unique cultural attractions. These south eastern suburbs offer the local, interstate and overseas visitor an opportunity to see, learn and experience the very best of what our city has to offer.

Discover the tranquility and beauty of an historic house and gardens; the fun and exciting memories of the sport of kings; the moving and ongoing learning experience of the Holocaust; the cultural and historical perspectives of Judaism; and quality contemporary visual and performing arts.

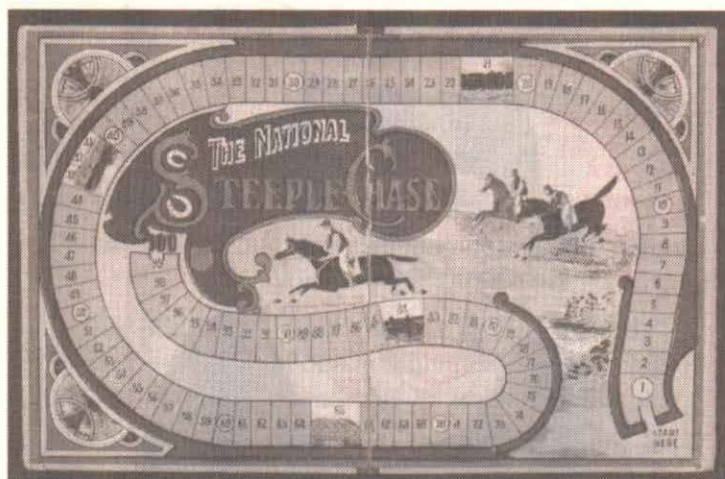
Council's Manager Arts Programs and Development Judith Buckeridge, said: “This area boasts some of Melbourne's best attractions. We believe that together we have formed a solid and rewarding partnership.



Down the track, we also hope to provide a link to events, education and public programs.”

Spend a morning, afternoon or a day experiencing one or all of these special attractions located right on your doorstep!

Copies of the brochure are available from all the institutions or by contacting Rosanna Verde on 9524 3287.



Exhibitions

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

Photographic Imaging College 4 to 7 November

The Photographic Imaging College offers courses in all facets of photography. The exhibition features the work of this year's graduates including a diverse range of still life, portraiture, fashion, industrial and commercial photography. About 300 photographs will be on show. Bright, absorbing, bewitching and thought provoking.



NSEW Elevation by Ingrid Braun Doll House by Cathryne Horsley 10 to 14 November

Cathryne and Ingrid are both Masters candidates from the Victorian College of Arts. Braun's work is concerned with structures and forms which contain, house, protect and police us, whilst Horsley's work (pictured) examines patterns and attitudes of daily existence through miniature 3D models of houses.



Alice Bale Art Award 28 November to 5 December



The Alice Bale Art Award is Australia's most prestigious award for traditional and realist art. The prize is named after a prominent artist from early this century, Alice Bale, who championed the cause of women and their work as

artists. Established through the will of Alice Bale, the award is dedicated to the “maintenance and furtherance of European pictorial tradition exemplified by the works of successive Old Masters such as Masaccio, Leonardo da Vinci, Titian, Velasquez, Carravaggio, Constable and Manet.” The major prize is a \$30,000 travelling scholarship enabling artists to travel and study. Cash prizes for watercolour and oil and acrylics are also awarded.

We're Not Nice Little Old Ladies...



The women involved in the Stories of Ageing research project (above), have led rich and varied lives. Over the past two years they have written, discussed and made videos about their experiences of ageing. This year the project moved to Glen Eira for its final stages, a performance and conference, accompanied by a publication *We're Not Nice Little Old Ladies*.

The Arts Unit has developed a partnership with researchers at Monash, Deakin and Melbourne Universities and the women (aged 75–85) attend workshops in performance, publication and stage management at Oak Tree House. The performance script has been developed from the women's words and the production will include video footage, slides, soundscape and music. Susan Pilbeam (Arts



Towards a society for all ages

International Year of Older Persons 1999

Programmer) is the co-ordinator and director of this major event.

The project celebrates the International Year of Older Persons and is supported by the Glen Eira City Council IYOP Committee.

Publication Launch:

Wednesday 24 November at 6pm

Performance and discussion:

Thursday 25 November at 4pm

Symposium:

Friday 26 November from 9am–5.30pm

At: Glen Eira Theatre

For further information contact:

Susan Pilbeam 9524 3402.

Symposium website:

www.arts.monash.edu.au/ws/research/perform_age1.html

Claudia Mazzotta

Claudia Mazzotta has recently taken on the role of arts programmer vacated by Merren Ricketson. Claudia is an experienced ceramics teacher and will bring a renewed enthusiasm in the delivery of quality art and craft programs. We asked Claudia about her new role and the future of Oak Tree House.

Q. What is your background in the arts?

A. I have a Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in ceramic design and I also have a Graduate Diploma in Education. I have worked in education services at the National Gallery of Victoria and I am also a tutor at the Council of Adult Education.

Q. What is Oak Tree House and has it formed a place in the community?

A. Yes. The classes are continually building as the participants grow familiar with its courses. It is such a well-equipped arts facility comprising studio and workshop spaces, and meeting rooms. The community has access to a wide range of art courses, for adults and children. We have professional tutors running the programs to ensure all students are given a professional learning environment.

Q. What classes does Oak Tree House offer?

A. We have some terrific programs in place. For children we offer after school art in ceramics, drawing and mixed media and also art enrichment programs that are supported by the Department of Education. These programs give students an opportunity to work with professional artists within a three or four day block, spending the whole school day with the artist. At the moment we also offer adult courses in ceramics (handbuilding and wheel), picture framing, watercolour and much more.

Q. Is it open to all age groups?

A. Our after school program is for 7 to 14 year olds



A ceramics student puts the finishing touches to her work.

and the adult programs are open to all ages and at all levels. We will also be running preschool holiday programs during the next school holidays, which will be a great experience for preschoolers.

Q. Do you enjoy teaching?

A. I really enjoy teaching children because they have no pre-conceived ideas about the end product, for them the actual making is what's really important.

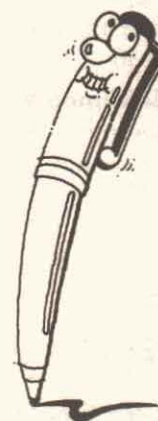
Q. Will you be offering courses next year?

A. Next year we will expand our courses to include Saturday morning classes for children and adults. We will also be looking at education programs for primary and secondary schools. I believe the Glen Eira Arts Complex has a lot to offer in the field of education and discovery.

Glen Eira Literary Awards

Information update

The fifth annual competition will now be launched in mid-January 2000—entries close on Friday, 17 March 2000. Advertisements advising the availability of entry forms and competition details will be placed in January. In the meantime, if you have any further queries about the competition please contact Rosanna Verde on 9524 3287.



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 ☐ Seminars ☐
Classes/workshops ☐ Arts & (newsletter) ☐
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Name: _____

Address: _____

Postcode: _____

Send to: Rosanna Verde, Publicity Officer,
Glen Eira Arts Complex,
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Facsimile: 9524 3399
or email: rverde@gleneira.vic.gov.au
www.gleneiraarts.citysearch.com.au

COMMUNITY *Diary*

Meetings and clubs

Solace Association Victoria, non-denominational, self-help support group for those who have lost their partners, meets weekly at various locations. Contact: 9384 1722.

U3A Glen Eira Enrolment Day Year 2000 at 1151 Glen Huntly Road, Glen Huntly on Monday 6 December from 10am–4pm or by forwarding a stamped self-addressed envelope to Box 286 Glen Huntly 3163.

Caulfield Group of Nursing Mothers— meetings: coffee morning Friday 5 November from 10am–12noon; new mothers' Wednesday 10 and 24 November 1–3 pm, night meeting 17 November at 8pm. Pregnant women and new mums welcome. Contact: 9578 0628.

Bentleigh Life Activities Club offers opportunities to meet new friends and enjoy social activities. Contact: 9580 2461 or 9563 2554.

Neighbourhood Support Program— for information about our Father's Group, Chinese Group and Tuesday afternoon Drop-in-Centre, contact Maureen Carolan 0419 348 936 or Judy White 9524 3403.

New mothers coffee morning will be held at the Town Hall Maternal and Child Health Centre every 4th Wednesday of the month, 11am–12noon. Morning tea provided. Fathers also welcome.

Events and activities

Nursing Mothers' Association of Australia Moorabbin/Bentleigh Group will hold a demonstration of CPR on Wednesday 10 November at 8pm and a lunch with discussion about mothering and fatigue on Monday 22 November 12.30–2.30pm. Contact: Anne 9579 4763.

McKinnon Village Fair will be held on Sunday 8 November 10am–3pm. Displays and stalls by local community groups. Shops will be open. A steam train will run Caulfield-McKinnon-Mordialloc return. Bookings at McKinnon Newsagency 9578 4478. Contact: Barbara 9578 9686.

Kilvington— End of an Era Reunion will be held on Kilvington Green on Saturday 13 November 3–6pm. Last chance this century to reminisce and rediscover. Contact: Judy Hubbard 9576 7041 or fax 9578 3378.

Tucker Road Primary School will hold a car boot sale, sausage sizzle and cake stall on Referendum day, Saturday 6 November. The school is a Referendum Polling Booth, Tucker Road, Bentleigh.

U3A Glen Eira Art Show will be held at 1151 Glen Huntly Road Glen Huntly on Sunday 5 December 10am–4pm. Display of students' paintings, sculptures and lead-lighting.

St Mary's Anglican Church will hold a live music performance, corner Glen Eira Road and Hood Crescent, Caulfield on Sunday 14 November at 2.15pm. Foroes String Quartet will perform music by Haydn, Smetana and Caulfield Resident Composer Robert Trumble. Afternoon tea. Entry: \$8. Concession: \$5.

12th Caulfield Scouts will hold a market day at the hall Beavis Street Elsternwick on Saturday 20 November 10am–4pm. New and used goods, sausage sizzle and cake stall.

Glen Huntly Primary School will hold a fete at the school in Grange Road Glen Huntly on Saturday 6 November 2pm–8pm. Free live entertainment all day. Something for everyone.

Diamond Valley Singers present Handel's Messiah at Ormond Uniting Church on Sunday 14 November at 2pm. Cost: \$10, \$5 concession. Contact: Dianne 9578 9176 or 9205 5472 (Mon/Thurs/Fri).

Presentation Convent will open its re-furnished historical building at Sandham Street, Elsternwick on Sunday 7 November after a special 10.30am Mass.

CLOC Musical Theatre is currently rehearsing for Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*, to play at the Alexander Theatre in May/June 2000. The group rehearses in Bentleigh. For bookings or information about joining CLOC, contact Lis Smallridge on 9592 2897.

Volunteers

Southern FM 88.3 seeks volunteers for reception desk 2–3 hours weekly at Kingston Arts Centre corner South Road and Nepean Highway Moorabbin. Contact: Jean Anthony 9553 5444.

Southern Citizen Advocacy seeks volunteers to assist adults with a disability to participate in community life. Contact: 9576 0155.

Community

For hire— Scout Hall (Beavis Street, Elsternwick), day or evenings, casual or permanent very reasonable rates. Ideal for meetings and parties. Contact: Lorraine 9532 9931.

Aged care vacancies— Glen Eira City Council's aged care facility Camden Residential Community in Caulfield South has vacancies in upstairs rooms. Contact supervisor: Julie Rooney 9571 7705

Na zdorovie! Here's to your health

Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy launched a Russian language brochure on arthritis recently, the first stage in Arthritis Victoria's plans to produce information in community languages.

Council provided a \$20,000 community grant towards the Russian language project, which became a partnership between the Russian Jewish community of Glen Eira and Arthritis Victoria, based in Kooyong Road.

Arthritis Victoria CEO Shirley Caulfield thanked Council for supporting the partnership: "The consultation process has been quite extensive, including sessions (with a translator) with health professionals, volunteers and a broad section of community members."

Что нужно знать
об артрите



ВАШ ХОД!

Immunisation dates for November

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| Glen Eira Town Hall (entry via Glen Eira Road) Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads Caulfield South | Tuesday 9 November 6–7.30pm |
| Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health Service Gardners Road East Bentleigh | Saturday 13 November 9.30–10.30am Tuesday 16 November 9.30–10.30am |
| Murrumbeena Baptist Church 44 Murrumbeena Road Murrumbeena | Monday 22 November 9.30–10.30am |
| Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre Corner Royal and Rosedale Avenues Glen Huntly | Wednesday 24 November 9.30–10.30am |

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Glen Huntly Friendship Group

ACTIVITIES FOR NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

25 November: By special request— a discussion covering the basis of a vegetarian diet including demonstrations. Vegetarianism is the healthy alternative especially for people with allergies.

Nutritionist: Libilla Johnston. Includes: recipes and lunch.
At: 10am. Cost: \$5.

9 December: End of year break-up. This year a program with a difference. Please bring a plate of food for lunch. There will be stalls with goods for sale— a charity project. All welcome. At: 10am.

Both programs at 99 Grange Road, Glen Huntly
Contact Margaret 9596 6124

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Glen Eira

Youth Page



Hi all! Here we are again, at the time of the year that most students loathe— exams. But what can you do? We don't really have a choice, so we've just got to get out there and do the best we can.

So from me and the team at Youth Services, all the best for your exams and assignments— good luck with whatever you are doing!

Until next time,
Daniel ☺

SFYS— needs analysis complete

Youth Workers involved in the School Focused Youth Service have had a busy few months working with schools and youth agencies in an attempt to better understand the issues facing young people today.

SFYS recently conducted an analysis of the needs, issues and gaps confronting schools and agencies in

their work with young people, and has prepared a series of recommendations based on these findings. Some of the priority issues identified in the needs analysis were emotional and mental health, family instability, substance abuse and aggressive behaviour. This information was recently presented to school and agency staff at a briefing session. Copies of the findings are available from the SFYS.

The SFYS has a small amount of brokerage money available to assist schools and agencies in responding to the needs of "at risk" young people. These funds are available for the development of programs that meet the needs identified in the needs analysis.

For more information about the School Focused Youth Service, the Needs Analysis or Brokerage Funds, please contact SFYS Co-ordinator Carmen Stewart on 9524 3392.

A "World of Work" on CD

The World of Work is an interactive tool which assists young people and others wishing to enter the workforce, by providing information on how to find work, the application and interview process, and other relevant details about employment and the workforce in general.

This free CD will be distributed to schools, youth agencies, libraries and employment services. It is also available from Glen Eira Youth Services on request.

The World of Work was developed by Job South, a federally funded service that seeks to encourage sustained growth in the employment sector. Some of our Youth Services staff including Jodie Belyea and Michelle Balthazar, assisted in the development of this project.

For more information and copies, please contact Judith on 9524 3283 or email jbruce@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Who will be Glen Eira's Young Citizen of the Year?

Come on everyone! You must know a young person who has been doing great things for our community over the last year or so? Why not nominate them for the Glen Eira Young Citizen of the Year Award?

Every year Council acknowledges the contributions of our young people by making the award as part of the Australia Day Celebrations.

Your nominee must be an Australian Citizen, be under 27 years old on 26 January 2000, and, unless there are exceptional circumstances, must be a resident of Australia.

Nominations close mid-December 1999 and forms are available from the Service Centre. Contact: Mayor's Secretary Michelle Hurd on 9524 3225.

Nominations will also be taken for Glen Eira Citizen of the Year.

Grants for youth excellence

The Foundation for Youth Excellence Committee meets quarterly to award grants to young people who have achieved excellence in the fields of creative and performing arts, education or sport. The following young people recently received grants:

Kendall Trenberth U16 National Hockey Championships
Gareth Martin Australian Ice Hockey Championships
Jason Abbott Australian Schools cross country championships
Stuart Gill National Ice Hockey trophy event
Bianca Friedman Australian Teachers of dancing competition
Bridget Murphy Victorian primary school girls soccer team

Jenna Rehder Australian teachers of dancing competition
Adrian Tremarchi Trampolining events at the World age games
Samantha Rawson European tour with the Australian Girls choir
Alexandra Smith Australian teachers of dancing competition
Jessica Hochberg Australian teachers of dancing competition
Melissa Warner Australian teachers of dancing competition
Megan Cherrell Australian teachers of dancing competition

To be eligible for a grant you must be a resident of Glen Eira, aged between 10 and 25, and be performing at a state, national or international level. Your application must be lodged prior to the event. Contact: 9524 3459.

LIBRARY News

Winning writers on their way to state finals

Young writers Amy Khera (Year 5) and Beth Kaabar (Year 6) from Kilvington Baptist Girls Grammar School, Ormond, have beaten 799 other entrants to now represent the Inner Metropolitan region in the state finals of the *Nestle Write Around Australia* creative writing program.

Amy and Beth each received a \$500 collection of Australian children's books for their school library at a special presentation at Elsternwick Library on 14 October. Glen Eira Mayor Cr Norman Kennedy presented the winning writers with their prizes and certificates, including a backpack full of Nestle products for all zone finalists.

Footy champions

Congratulations to the winners of our AFL Grand Final competition— David Bowman and Elisabeth Riggs. They were the first-drawn names who correctly predicted that the Kangaroos would be Premiers in '99. Both David and Elisabeth received a \$25 gift voucher from the ABC Shop. Thanks to the 350 people who entered our competition.

Bag a book in November!

Each time you borrow 10 or more books in November you can enter the draw for some terrific Magic School Bus CD-ROMs for the kids. A great early Christmas present! Enter today at Bentleigh, Caulfield, Carnegie or Elsternwick libraries.

Lonely Planet presents "Sacred India"

Thursday 11 November, 7pm–8pm at Caulfield Library. A free talk and slide presentation by co-author Sarina Singh, exploring the magic and breathtaking beauty of India and the intriguing personal stories of its people. Bookings: 9532 9466.

Tempo

Free Musical Sunday Afternoons at Bentleigh Library

- Sunday 28 November, 2pm. Celebrating the Bentleigh Festival with bush music.

Contact us!

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

ROLL UP! ROLL UP! for the

High Wire Circus

◆ End of year performance ◆

This annual event promises to be great fun for all. Come see our talented, hard-working members display the skills they have gained throughout the year.

Where: Bentleigh McKinnon Youth Centre
When: Sunday 12 December
Time: 3:30pm
Cost: \$2 (\$5 family ticket)
Contact: Judith 9524 3283

Looking forward to seeing you there

Recreation News

Splashdown!

Glen Eira's swim centres re-opened for the summer season on Monday 1 November, and both the Caulfield and Bentleigh Swim Centres look set to prove popular this summer with residents of all ages.

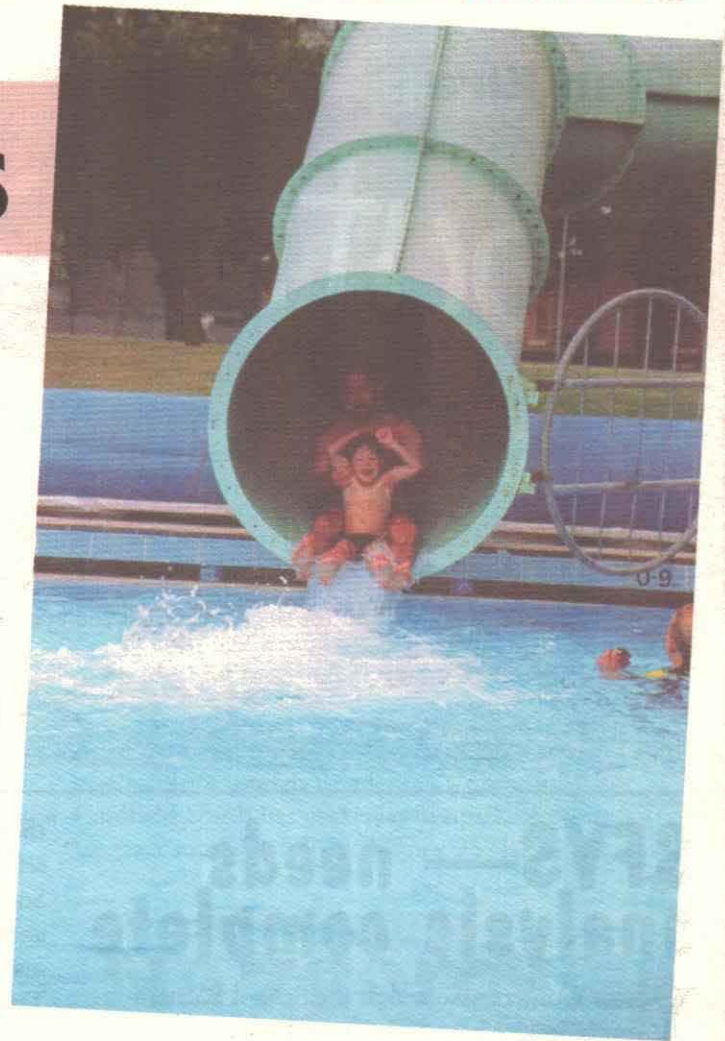
Both facilities feature heated 50m Olympic swimming pools as well as learners and toddlers pools, and water slides. They provide a great opportunity to get fit for summer, learn to swim or simply picnic on the grass.

Swim centre hours are:

6am-7pm Monday-Friday
8am-6pm Saturday and Sunday
8am-6pm public holidays

If the forecast temperature is a minimum of 30 degrees celsius the pool hours will be extended to 8pm.

Make sure you *splashdown* in a Glen Eira pool this summer!



In brief

Interstate cricket a hit!

The Victorian Women's Cricket Association recently announced that the Caulfield Cricket Club will be hosting two national league matches at Caulfield Park on 6 and 7 November—between the Victorian State Team Victoria Spirit and The Western Australian Team Western Fury.

The two one-day, 50-over matches will commence at 10am on each day. Come along and witness great cricket being played.

Contact Recreation Services: 9524 3470.

Regional Athletics Carnival

Duncan McKinnon Athletics Track will come alive on

Friday 3 December. The Southern Regional Special Schools Athletics Carnival will be held at Glen Eira's Athletics Facility on the International Day for the Disabled.

Joint Council's Access for All Abilities (JCAAA) Co-ordinator Paul Dunn said, "This will be a great day for all students. We are hoping to have some elite athletes come down and support the day."

The JCAAA project aims to integrate people with disabilities into local clubs to the benefit of both the individual athlete and the sports community. JCAAA is hoping to establish a register of people with disabilities who wish to play sport and will aim to match them with local clubs.

Contact: Linda Stedgman 9209 6552.

Caulfield Park Bowls workout!

After receiving a grant from Council, the Caulfield Park Bowls Club has been busy implementing their major works program. The club has replaced a bowling green including the drainage and immediate surrounds. The club has also replaced the overhead lights to enhance their night bowling over summer.

The club reported being very happy with the completed works and is enjoying the summer season.

PUBLIC FORUM ON

"The first three years of Glen Eira City Council"

Glen Eira Community Forum invites members of the Glen Eira community to participate in an evaluation of the first three years of Glen Eira City Council.

All members of Glen Eira City Council will participate in a panel presentation focusing on the performance of the first Glen Eira City Council.

Community members will be given the opportunity to ask questions and contribute to the discussion.

When: Thursday 25 November at 8pm

Where: East Bentleigh Public Hall,
675 Centre Road, Bentleigh
(Melways Ref: 77H1)

Chairperson: To be announced

Panel: Crs Noel Erlich, Alan Grossbard,
Norman Kennedy, Russell Longmuir,
Veronika Martens and Barry Neve.

Free admission. Coffee/tea provided

Further information from Marlene Campbell: 9527 1205

Venues for hire

Are you holding a family reunion, 60th birthday, wedding, conference, exhibition, anniversary or special event? Why not consider hiring one of Council's facilities as your next venue?

Venues range in size, are located throughout the city and are clean and comfortable.

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For further information contact the Facilities Booking Officer on 9524 3333.

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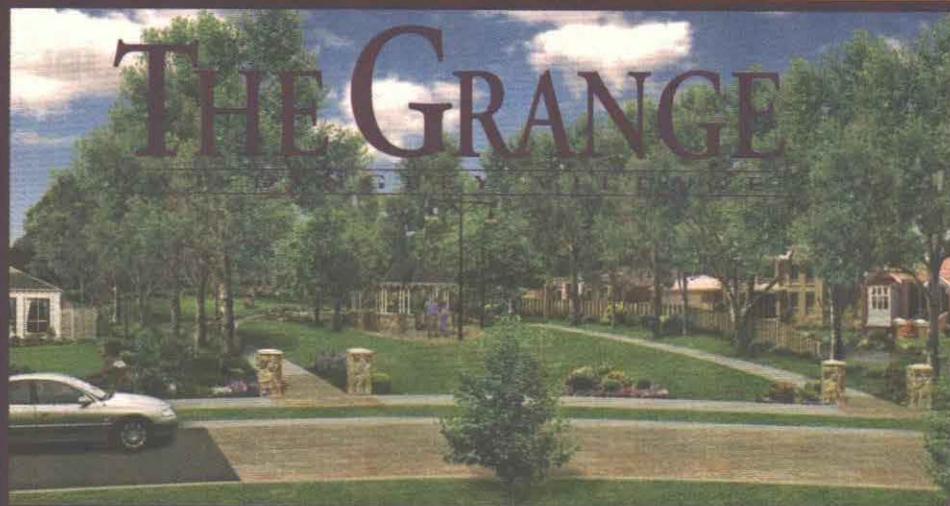
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