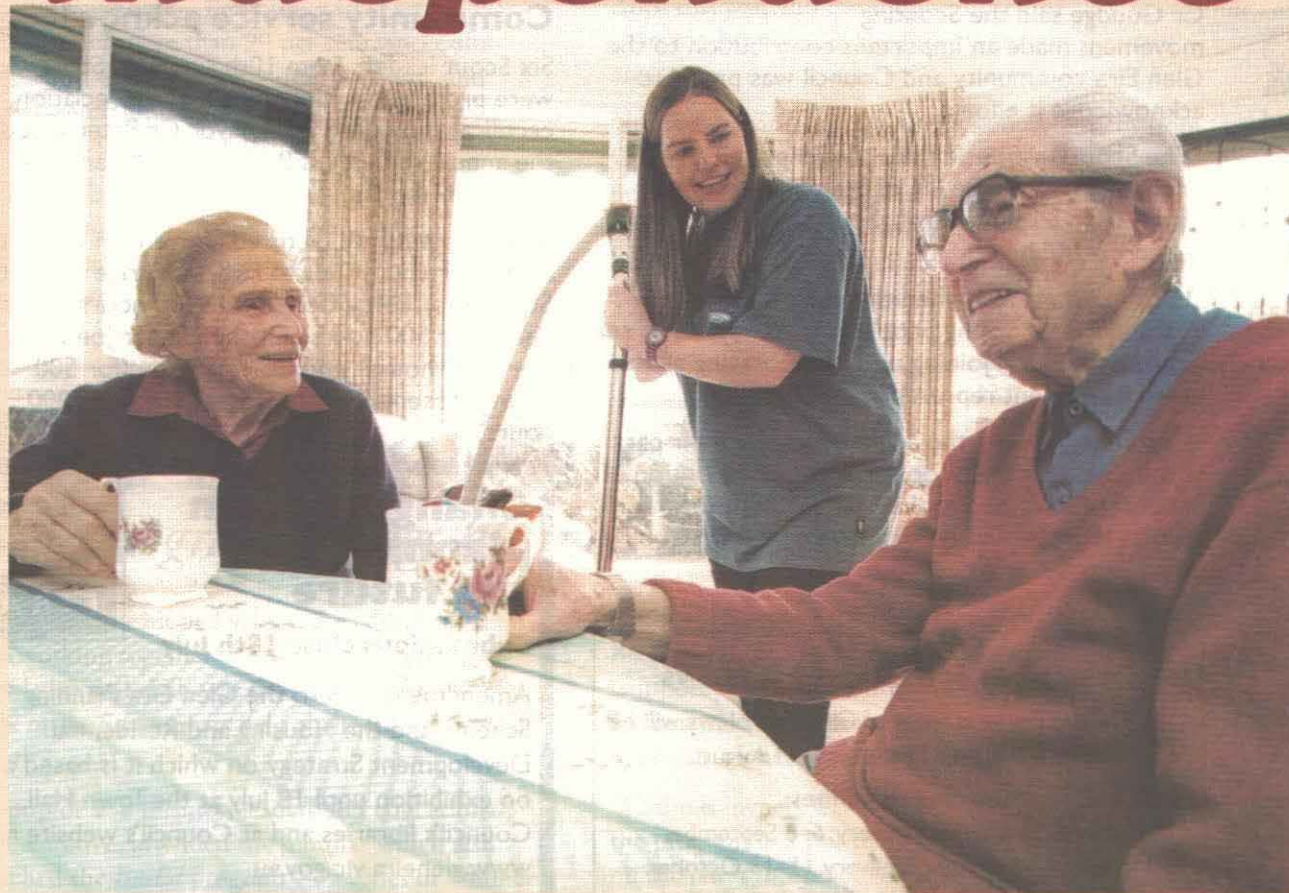


The gift of independence



Kristy and her sunny personality brighten the day for Mr and Mrs Erdstein.

Photo: David McArthur.

When Bernard and Edith Erdstein moved to Glen Eira from Sydney six years ago, they wanted to be closer to their family and to build a smaller, more manageable home for themselves.

Mrs Erdstein missed her old garden, but she had a bright living room overlooking a smaller garden in her new unit, and the family was able to pop in more frequently to spend a little time.

Then Mrs Erdstein broke her hip, and that's when the Erdsteins met Kristy.

Kristy Hickox is a carer. As part of Council's home care service, Kristy washes, mops, and generally tidies people's homes when they are no longer physically able to do so — but to her clients, Kristy means so much more than a clean home.

"She is like our sunshine because she always comes with a smile," Mrs Erdstein said.

"She cleans the house every fortnight — before Kristy comes I dust everything, and then Kristy comes and vacuums the carpets, washes the floor and the bathroom. Before I used to do it myself, but now..."

"Kristy is a nice girl, a good girl. We love her."

At only 28 years of age, Kristy has decided that being a carer is the only job for her. After university, Kristy had worked in retail but wanted a job where she could help people and be appreciated.

"Retail customers don't appreciate the assistance you can give but here, to see their smiling faces and know I make a difference, just makes my day," Kristy said. "I'd never go back to retail. This is so much more

rewarding. Not only am I providing a service, but I'm also providing friendship."

"Sometimes people are frail or housebound and don't have much opportunity to chat. My challenge is to fit everything in that needs to be done when clients really want to chat, but I can clean AND listen!"

Many frail older residents are not as fortunate as the Erdsteins and do not have the support of family nearby, but family members are not always able to assist with home care on a daily or weekly basis.

"Mrs Erdstein is an amazing lady, very independent, but after she broke her hip she's found she can't do everything — and she hates that!" Kristy said.

The practical assistance Kristy provides ensures the Erdsteins can live independently in their home and enjoy sitting in their favourite room surrounded by plants and their family photographs without worrying about how they can keep the house in good condition.

"This is my favourite room," Mr Erdstein said. "It's a gallery — the grandchildren are graduating all the time and filling up the space!"

"Our family is close by. They come around sometimes to help or to cook, but they're not such good cooks — they only do 'short' cooking!" Mrs Erdstein said.

For the Erdsteins, Kristy is a very welcome addition to their family and her fortnightly visits bring comfort and a smile to the house.

"It's so nice to have Kristy come in. We've known her a year and she's always smiling," Mrs Erdstein said.

One in every nine households receives care in the home from Glen Eira City Council's home and community care services.

For many ageing residents facing frailty or illness, finding support to stay at home can be a daunting prospect. Residents no longer having the ability to look after all their own needs, or families of older or disabled residents requiring extra help to keep their family members at home and out of long-term care, need a network of support and resources.

Council's home and community care services offer a range of support services for elderly and disabled people — providing programs and assistance to give residents and families the option of staying home.

This gift of independence enables many people to maintain their home, their friends and their dignity within the community through an integrated support network of services, expertise and, most importantly, carers.

Volunteers giving their time to deliver meals, administration staff co-ordinating carers and clients, assessment team members assessing client needs, home maintenance staff ensuring the safety and security of clients in their homes, and carers giving their skills and support in many different areas of need.

Council is committed to its home and community care services. On paper, home and community care may be about hours and programs, but in the real world it's about trust and relationships — trust that Council has the ability to care for those most in need, and the support network that surrounds the frail and disabled in the community throughout their lives.

There are many challenges to providing the service. While Government-determined hourly rates are below the cost to deliver the services, Council is committed to improvement. At the end of the day, home care is about independence and dignity — nothing is more important than that.

—Vida Mierendorff

See pages 6 and 7 for a more in-depth look at Council's home and community care services.

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MAYOR'S column



This month I have had the pleasure of helping launch an exciting new program for Council and the business and education sectors in our City — *BusEd*.

A joint initiative of Council and the State Government's *StreetLife* program, and with

support from Monash University, this unique business development program is designed to bring together businesses and schools for the mutual benefit of both.

I was joined by the Campus Director of Monash University Caulfield Campus John White and representatives of the Department of Innovation, Industry and Regional Development at an evening event to officially launch the program, last month.

I am particularly pleased to see Council involved in this program — taking a role in helping business and education grow in this City, despite the limitations we face. Indeed, Council is not directly funded by either government to deliver business development services.

But, this Council recognises the value of such services and has committed its Business Development Unit to taking on the role of facilitator in the program. This role has been made possible with the assistance of a two-year State Government *StreetLife* grant.

I believe the program has an enormous amount to offer. By looking after the needs of our students and our local businesses, we are securing the future of our commercial, education and business sectors.

I recently attended the Glen Eira Literary Awards, now in their seventh year. Interest in these awards has steadily grown, and this year they attracted 1300 entries — all that creative energy in short stories, poems, and scripts!

I was very proud to present awards to some young and inspiring writers, and to be part of the evening which celebrated their creativity and talent. Although we know not everyone can win, simply entering such an event takes courage and I congratulate all those who were prepared to put their writing up for public scrutiny.

This month has also seen the publication of the results of the 2001 census. It will be very interesting to see what information and statistics we can glean about Glen Eira and its residents. Council uses this material to devise programs and services which most appropriately cater for the needs of our community.

Currently, Council provides more than 143,000 hours of care per year through its home and community care services. These services range from home care, personal care and respite, to food services (meals on wheels) and home maintenance.

With these new statistics confirming the already significant trend to an ageing population, Council will be working hard to continue to provide appropriate and quality aged care, to enable Glen Eira's residents to enjoy as much independence and interaction with their community as possible.

— Cr Peter Goudge
Mayor

Mayor awards Scout groups

Glen Eira Mayor Cr Peter Goudge presented the 2002 Mayoral Award for Quality Scouting to the 5th North Moorabbin Group recently.

Now in its fifth year, the award is presented in conjunction with the Scout Association of Australia's Glen Eira District to the Scouting group that best retains its youth membership and builds for the future through personal training.

Cr Goudge said the Scouting movement made an important contribution to the Glen Eira community and Council was proud to acknowledge its efforts.

"The Scout Association has always played an important part in the life of the community, not just in Glen Eira but throughout Australia and the wider world," he said.

"In this day and age when there are so many distractions for young people, it is wonderful to see young people still joining up and embracing all the Scout movement represents.

"I also congratulate the adults who play their part in the association. All too often the contribution of Scout leaders is overlooked, but without the leaders there would be no movement," Cr Goudge said.



Community service acknowledged

Six Scout leaders from 10th Caulfield Scout Group were presented with badges and appreciation certificates by Glen Eira Mayor Cr Peter Goudge at the annual Volunteers Recognition Awards ceremony in May.

The recipients are pictured above with Cr Goudge at the ceremony (left to right) Maurice Rotblat (for 500 hours), Perry Cohen (for 500 hours), Sandra Yelen (for 500 hours), Group Leader Joe Lipszyc (for 2000 hours), and Garry Lipson (for 500 hours). Absent: Richard Rosenberg (for 1000 hours).

Changing town planning for the future

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Submissions close 18th July

Amendment C25 to the Glen Eira Planning Scheme and the Housing and Residential Development Strategy on which it is based are on exhibition until 18 July at the Town Hall, Council's libraries and at Council's website at www.gleneira.vic.gov.au

Written submissions are welcome and must be made in writing by 18 July. Send to: Glen Eira City Council, Strategic Town Planning, PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162.

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PIZZA anyone?

Pizza and Pasta Down Under, 686 Centre Road, Bentleigh East has been named the Glen Eira Shop of the Year for 2002.

Proprietors Mario and Josie Puglisi were delighted with the award, having achieved a 5 star rating from Council each year since 1999, and receiving the Shop of the Year runner-up award in 2000.

The shop, was among 120 food premises in the City which achieved a 5 star rating in Council's Safe Food Surveillance program — meeting the requirements by having a Food Safety Program, a food safety assessment of more than 90 per cent, successful completion of a food safety questionnaire, and registering no cleanliness or food safety complaints with Council within the last 12 months.

Mr Puglisi began working at the business in 1995 with his brother-in-law, and took over as owner in 1999. He said the business had developed a Food Safety Program prior to him taking it over and had

completed accredited food hygiene training also in that year.

The shop has certainly been kept in the family — having been owned for 39 years by Mario and Josie's family. It was originally a green grocers, but was converted to pizza and pasta by Josie's uncle and aunty in 1972.

Mr Puglisi said his family had celebrated 30 years of selling pizzas in April this year and the shop was the first of its kind to open in the East Bentleigh area.

"It's been great to receive this acknowledgment from Council, and our customers. But it wouldn't have been possible without the enormous support we've had from our staff. Josie and I are very proud of the business, and of the team environment we've been able to create with our staff's help," he said.



Mmmmmm, pizza! Proprietor of the Shop of the Year 2002 Mario Puglisi with Pizza and Pasta Down Under's speciality. Photo: David McArthur

Council's Safe Food Awards and the 5 star program aim to ensure all food sold in Glen Eira is safe for human consumption. All food premises are assessed by Council's environmental health officers each year against strict hygiene standards developed by the Australia New Zealand Food Authority.

Shop of the Year, runner up and 5 star certificates will be awarded at a ceremony to be held in August.

The business of education

New program brings business and education together

Good old fashioned values, the community working together and sharing resources, knowledge and skills was the focus of the first of a series of *BusEd* seminars held at the Auditorium last month.

A group of 130 business leaders and educational representatives attended the seminar which also launched the *BusEd* program — a series of seminars, mentoring programs, business precinct projects, and Internet resources, which aims to match needs and opportunities between education and business.

A joint initiative of Council and the State Government's *StreetLife* program, and with support from Monash University, this unique business development program is designed to bring together businesses and schools for the mutual benefit of both.

Speakers included a team of lecturers and students from Monash University who worked on a joint project for food product manufacturer Flavour Makers. The project included students from the engineering, marketing and accounting disciplines.

Keynote speakers were Deputy Head and Senior Lecturer of the Department of Marketing Ken Grant, and Richard Laney and Bill Pickett, founding principals of specialists in strategic marketing Laney Pickett and Associates.

Council's Manager Business Development Lynda Bredin said the *BusEd* program aimed to bring "support and opportunities for business owners who are busy dealing with the fundamental needs and demands of their business."

"Business owners will benefit from joint projects and the program will put them in touch with information on the latest technology, and business practices. And students gain through the experience working with a real business not just a simulated environment."

She said the *BusEd* initiative had gained the support of the Victorian Department of Innovation Industry and Regional Development — *StreetLife* — receiving funding to assist in the facilitation of the program.

BusEd has four key components — the dinner seminar series (jointly run with Monash University); the development of a web page (an online communication tool and directory of resources and practical initiatives); a pilot mentoring and coaching program (in conjunction with Kingston City Council) to match new small business owners with more experienced local business leaders for support; and a business precinct revitalisation project (identifying business areas which need revitalising and a clear marketing direction as an educational project).

The Internet project would provide opportunities for businesses to interact with students — including the development of a database of all education institutions, a local map, links to each institution and a list of available *BusEd* projects from both sectors. It would also include reports on completed projects.

Ms Bredin said initial inquiries with schools had identified a number of opportunities such as website design, business management, accounting, marketing and promotion, public relations strategies, advertising, graphic design and desktop publishing, event management, strategic arts projects, and engineering design and implementation strategies.

Cottage Cakes proprietor Dorothy Fraser speaks to Monash University students Ingrid Micallef (marketing) and Michael Grainge (engineering).



Keynote speaker Richard Laney from Laney Pickett and Associates spoke on strategic marketing at the *BusEd* Dinner Seminar. Photos: Bernie Bickerton

To participate in the *BusEd* program contact Lynda Bredin on 9524 3384.

The next Women's Business meeting will be held at the Town Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield on 18 July. Contact the Service Centre on 9524 3333 for details.



BusEd — bringing business and education together

Glen Eira City Council and Monash University present:

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Dinner Seminar Series 2002

Increase your knowledge. Grow your business.

Monash University business leaders and guest speakers present informative business growth and development concepts — providing a forum for discussion on growth strategies and education partnerships.

The second in the series will be held at the Town Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield on Thursday 22 August from 6pm. Includes three-course dinner.

Bookings: Service Centre on 9524 3333.

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Новые книги для библиотеки муниципалитета Glen Eira

Муниципалитет получил от правительства штата финансирование в размере \$15 000 для закупки новых книг для муниципальной библиотеки и информационной службы. В прошлом месяце член парламента от избирательного округа Oakleigh г-жа Ann Barker вручила чек мэру и члену муниципального совета г-ну Peter Goudge в одном из отделений библиотеки в районе Carnegie.

Г-н Goudge отметил, что собрание муниципальной библиотеки представляет собой существенный фонд, оцениваемый в 4,6 миллиона долларов. Собрание насчитывает 171 000 единиц хранения, и каждый год примерно 22 000 новых единиц прибавляется для дополнения и обновления фонда.

«Этот фонд необходим для библиотеки так же, как запасы товаров или сырья необходимы для ведения бизнеса» - сказал г-н Goudge.

«В муниципальном бюджете на нынешний финансовый год на закупки для библиотеки выделено \$440 000. Но даже при таком темпе обновления фонда, на полную замену всего собрания уйдет более 10 лет».

«Мы благодарны правительству штата за полученное финансирование, но нам нужно гораздо больше, принимая во внимание, насколько важна библиотека для жителей муниципалитета. Состояние библиотек отражает состояние общества, в котором мы живем, и дает представление об обществе, в котором мы хотим жить».

«В муниципалитете Glen Eira мы высоко ценим нашу библиотеку и считаем, что она достойна всяческой поддержки. Я рад, что теперь это было признано правительством штата».

Glen Eira 圖書館增加藏書

市政府從州政府獲得\$15,000撥款，用於市政府圖書館購買新書及其信息服務。Peter Goudge 市長上個月在 Carnegie 圖書館從 Oakleigh 選區議員 Ann Barker MP 手中接過了這項撥款的支票。

Goudge 市長指出：市政府圖書館館藏是一筆重大資產，價值4百60萬澳元。市政府的171,000項館藏品每年新增或更換約22,000項。

「館藏對圖書館業務非常重要。實際上，它們是圖書館業務運轉所必須的『庫存』或『存貨』」Goudge 市長如是說道。

「市政府這個財政年度的用於購置館藏項目的預算為\$440,000。然而，即使按照目前的更換比率，也需要10多年才能更新圖書館收藏品。」

「我們很感激州政府的這筆撥款，但是我們還需要更多的撥款，因為圖書館對當地社區非常重要。圖書館是我們生活的社會的反映，也是我們力求達到的社會的標誌。」

「在 Glen Eira 市政區，圖書館是一項受到高度重視的服務並且非常應該得到支持。我很高興這一點得到了州政府的認同。」

Αύξηση των βιβλίων στις δημοτικές βιβλιοθήκες Glen Eira

Η Δημαρχία έλαβε μια χρηματοδότηση 15.000 δολαρίων από την Πολιτειακή Κυβέρνηση για να αγοράσει καινούρια βιβλία για τις βιβλιοθήκες και υπηρεσίες πληροφοριών της. Ο Δήμαρχος Cr Peter Goudge έλαβε την επιταγή από την Βουλευτή της Έδρας Oakleigh Ann Barker MP στη Βιβλιοθήκη Carnegie τον περασμένο μήνα.

Ο Cr Goudge είπε ότι οι συλλογές της βιβλιοθήκης αποτελούν ένα σημαντικό μέρος των περιουσιακών στοιχείων της δημαρχίας αξίας 4,6 εκ. δολαρίων. Είπε ότι η συλλογή της Δημαρχίας, που αριθμεί 171.000 αντικείμενα, ανανεώνεται ετησίως με περίπου 22.000 νέα αντικείμενα ή αντικείμενα που αντικαθιστούν παλαιά.

«Οι συλλογές είναι ζωτικές για τις εργασίες των Βιβλιοθηκών. Στην πράξη, είναι το 'εμπόρευμα' ή το 'υλικό' που είναι αναγκαίο για τη διεξαγωγή των εργασιών,» είπε ο Cr Goudge.

«Ο προϋπολογισμός της Δημαρχίας για το τρέχον οικονομικό έτος είναι 440.000 δολ. για την αγορά αντικειμένων για τις συλλογές των βιβλιοθηκών. Παρόλα αυτά όμως με την τρέχουσα ταχύτητα αντικατάστασης θα πάρει πάνω από 10 χρόνια για την ανανέωση της συλλογής.

«Ενώ αυτή η χρηματοδότηση από την Πολιτειακή Κυβέρνηση εκτιμάται πολύ, χρειαζόμαστε περισσότερα χρήματα επειδή οι βιβλιοθήκες είναι τόσο σημαντικές στην τοπική κοινότητα. Οι βιβλιοθήκες αποτελούν έναν καθρέφτη της κοινωνίας που ζούμε και ένας δείκτης της κοινωνίας που φιλοδοξούμε να γίνουμε.»

«Στο Glen Eira οι βιβλιοθήκες μας παρέχουν μια υπηρεσία που εκτιμάται πολύ και αξίζουν την υποστήριξη. Χαίρομαι που η Πολιτειακή Κυβέρνηση το αναγνωρίζει αυτό.

Incremento di fondi per le biblioteche di Glen Eira

Il Comune ha ricevuto una sovvenzione di \$15,000 dal Governo Statale per l'acquisto di libri nuovi per la biblioteca e per il servizio informazioni. Il Sindaco, Cr Peter Goudge, ha ricevuto l'assegno il mese scorso dal Membro parlamentare per Oakleigh Ann Barker MP alla Biblioteca di Carnegie.

Cr Goudge ha detto che le collezioni della biblioteca del Comune erano beni significativi, valutati a \$4.6 milioni. Ha detto inoltre che la collezione di 171,000 libri del Comune viene aggiornata ogni anno con circa 22,000 opere nuove o a titolo di sostituzione.

"Le collezioni sono essenziali alle attività delle biblioteche. In effetti, esse sono 'le merci' cioè 'l'inventario' necessario per condurre gli affari," ha detto Cr Goudge.

"Il preventivo di bilancio del Comune per l'anno finanziario corrente è di \$440,000 per l'acquisto di articoli per le collezioni della biblioteca. Tuttavia, anche al tasso corrente di sostituzione, ci vorrebbero più 10 anni per rinnovare totalmente la collezione.

"Benchè questa sovvenzione del Governo Statale sia molto apprezzata, abbiamo bisogno di più perchè le biblioteche sono molto importanti alle comunità locali. Le biblioteche in effetti riflettono la società in cui viviamo e sono indicatori del genere di società che vorremmo essere."

"Le nostre biblioteche di Glen Eira sono un servizio altamente apprezzato e meritano tutto il supporto possibile. Mi fa molto piacere che questo fatto sia stato riconosciuto dal Governo Statale."

Tribute to a good soul

Drivers making their way along Neerim Road, Carnegie will miss the smile and wave of one of the area's most well known "personalities" — Gerald Egan. Council was saddened to hear of his death, last month.

Council's School Crossing Supervisor for Carnegie Primary School, Gerald operated the pedestrian traffic lights at the corner of Truganini Road.

Manager Civic Amenity Carl Russo said: "Gerald was 'the friendly supervisor', who would wave to everyone whether he knew them or not. All Council staff, and most drivers who travel regularly down Neerim Road in either morning or afternoon would certainly have known him, if not by name, by sight."

A loyal and much valued member of Council staff, Gerald was a school crossing supervisor for the past 16 years. He rarely took any time off from his school day commitment, and was always there for the children.

"On the very rare occasions that he was not on the crossing, Council would receive telephone calls from members of the public, some of whom didn't even have school age children, enquiring about his absence," Mr Russo said.

Council extends its deepest sympathies to his wife Hazel, who is also well known throughout the community, for her voluntary work.



Smiles and waves for all — school crossing supervisor Gerald Egan.

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Book boost for Glen Eira libraries

Council has received a \$15,000 funding boost from the State Government to purchase new books for its library and information service.

Mayor Cr Peter Goudge received the cheque from Oakleigh MLA Ann Barker at Carnegie Library last month. Glen Eira has four libraries — Carnegie, Caulfield, Elsternwick and Bentleigh.

Cr Goudge said Council's library collections were a significant asset, valued at \$4.6 million. He said at present there were about 171,000 items in Council's collection with about 22,000 new or replacement items being added each year.

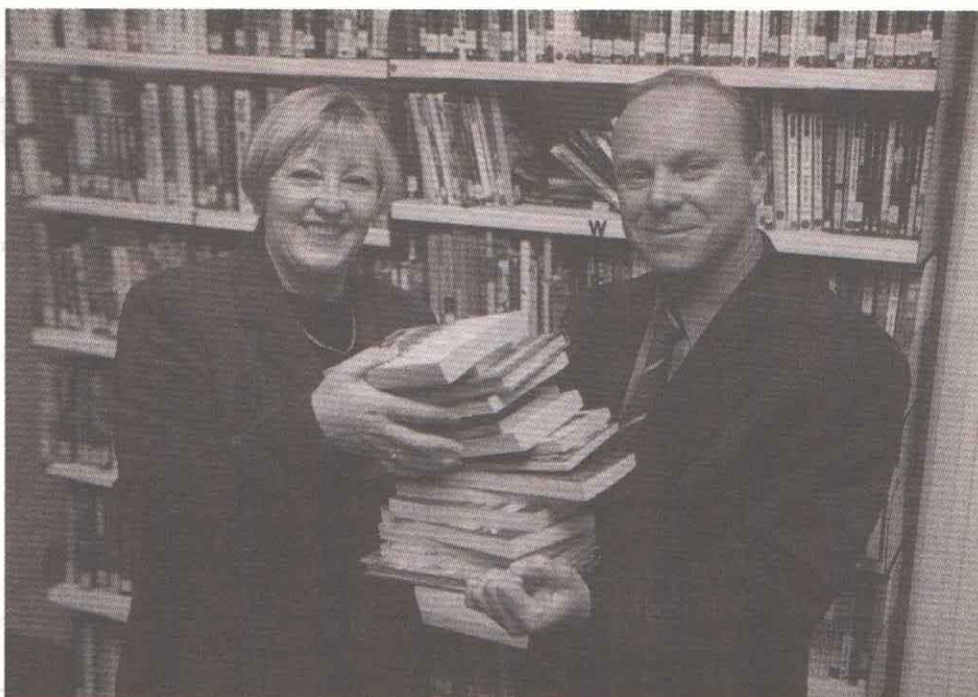
"Collections are essential to the business of libraries. In effect, they are the 'stock' or 'inventory' necessary to the running of the business," Cr Goudge said.

"Council's budget for this current financial year is \$440,000 for the purchase of items for the library collections. Yet even at the current replacement rate it would take more than 10 years for the collection to be renewed.

"While this funding from the State Government is much appreciated, we need more because libraries are so important to local communities. Libraries are a reflection of the society in which we live and an indicator of the society we strive to be."

Cr Goudge said Glen Eira's libraries were a great success story, continuing to flourish despite the information technology revolution.

"For instance, in 2000-01, there were over 1.2 million loans from our libraries, and in the current year, loans are running at 107,500 per month. In



Mayor Cr Peter Goudge and Oakleigh MLA Ann Barker check out the wide range of loan materials available at Carnegie Library. Photo: Bernie Bickerton

2000-01 there were 720,300 visits to our libraries. This year we may exceed that figure," he said.

"In Glen Eira our libraries are a highly valued service and very worthy of support. I am pleased this has been recognised by the State Government."

Annual awards for literary effort

More than 400 enthusiastic writers and their families and friends attended the presentation of the seventh annual Glen Eira Literary Awards, split over two nights at the Auditorium last month.

The competition attracted a record 1300 entries across eight categories, including 712 entries to the major award — the Caulfield RSL *My Brother Jack* Short Story Award. The response to the competition was so great, Council was forced to hold the presentation at two separate events — the junior awards were made on Wednesday 22 May and the youth and adult awards were made on Thursday 23 May.

Mayor Cr Peter Goudge attended both nights to present the winning certificates and give out certificates and showbags to the 51 shortlisted local junior writers. He said he was honoured to be part of an event which recognised the endeavours of young creative minds, and congratulated all those who entered the competition.

First prize for the Caulfield RSL *My Brother Jack* Short Story Award was awarded to Pat Skinner for her



Eastend Booksellers Local Award judge Archie Fusillo congratulates first prize winner Robyn Bavati.

short story *Plastic*. Her story was based on a true life experience and will be published in Australia's leading literary journal, *Meanjin*.

Co-judge of this major award Andrea Goldsmith said: "We [the judges] were so impressed with the standard and diversity of entries. That the final eight are all worthy of being published in Australia's leading literary journal *Meanjin*, is a testimony to the high standard. As judges, we searched for the same qualities — a mesh of strong characterisation, originality, captivating narrative, intellectual depth, and effective writing style."

Judge and best-selling author Archimede Fusillo awarded the Eastend Booksellers Local Short Story Award to Robyn Bavati for *You have donned majesty and splendour* — a hilarious tale of a girl, her mother, and her rabbi at the local synagogue.

After the announcement of the winners, actors Fiona Macleod, Fiona Harris, Todd MacDonald and Scott Bowie brought the various stories, poems and plays to life in a moving reading of the winning entries.

For a full list of the winners, see the Arts page on page 8 of this issue.



Mayor Cr Peter Goudge and Junior Section judge Judith Clarke flanked by winners of the Junior Short Story and Poetry Awards. Photos: David McArthur

Crosswalks to protect pedestrians

Council will install painted pedestrian crosswalk treatments at 11 locations within Glen Eira to improve pedestrian safety.

The work involves painting the road pavement bright yellow between crosswalk lines at pedestrian-operated signals and intersections with signals.

The sites have been identified as potential pedestrian accident zones and are located within high pedestrian activity areas such as shopping strips, universities and railway stations.

Locations include the Koornang Road shopping centre in Carnegie, Normanby Road between Caulfield Racecourse and Caulfield railway station; the intersection of Normanby Road and Queens Avenue near Monash University; the Elsternwick Shopping Centre, Glen Huntly Road in Caulfield and Carnegie; McKinnon Road in Ormond; and the Mackie Road Shopping strip in Bentleigh East.

The project has come about following the success of similar treatments installed at North Road, Ormond earlier this year under the *Safer Routes to Shops* pilot program.

Council's Director City Development Jeff Akehurst said the North Road crosswalks had been shown to improve driver awareness of the pedestrian crossings.

"Council's road safety strategy identified the number of crashes involving pedestrians, within strip shopping centres and while crossing busy arterial roads, as one of the major road safety issues facing Glen Eira," Mr Akehurst said.

"Council is committed to making our streets and roads safer for pedestrians. These crosswalk treatments are just one way Council is attempting to ensure that happens."

Council is funding the crosswalk project at a cost of \$1000-\$1500 per crosswalk.

A helping hand — support and care from Council's home care services

Home and community care services

- Assessment and review — on referral, a team member assesses individual needs and care co-ordination.
- Home care — carers assist with general housekeeping and daily living tasks.
- Personal care — trained carers assist with personal hygiene, meals preparation and general monitoring.
- Home-based respite — provides primary caregivers (parents, relatives) of children and adults with disabilities with a break from their caring role.
- Adult Day Activity Support Service (ADASS) — provides opportunities for friendship and social activities in a supportive environment and out of home respite for primary care-givers.
- Home maintenance — assistance with minor repairs and modifications in the home.
- Food services (meals on wheels) — volunteer service provides home-delivered meals seven days a week.

People wanting more information about employment opportunities in Council's home and community care services can contact Human Resources on 9524 3451.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer driver or jockey to deliver meals for Council's Food Services, contact Stefanie Vranas on 9563 6611.

A letter of thanks

I wish to place on record my appreciation of the fine work that the administrative staff and the personal carers did in assisting me to look after... [my wife] at home.

The decision to care for her at home was a big one, but I had confidence in my own ability and fortitude to undertake this care, provided that I could tap into a sound support structure.

I cannot speak too highly of your staff... without exception they displayed the characteristics that make for wonderful carers.

Extracts from a palliative care client's letter to home and community care staff.

Frail older people and people with disabilities are eligible to receive support through Council's home and community care services. Through these services Council aims to help people continue living in their own home, to prevent inappropriate admission to long-term residential care or acute care, and provide a resource through which older residents can continue to live independently at home and in their community.

Council's Community Care Services assessment officer Judy Hagerty believes it is Council's holistic approach to home and community care, combined with the relationships that develop between carers and clients, that ensures the best possible outcomes.

"When we meet with potential clients we really try to get to know them and their needs — physical, medical and social. Some are fiercely independent, others really expect and rely on the services we can provide," Ms Hagerty said.

"We work to the best of our ability to give people the support that they need and when we can, it's really rewarding. It's a win-win situation — the service is beneficial to clients, and rewarding relationships are built between carers, clients and often their families too. We all work together to ensure the best outcomes."

The services recommended by the assessment officer may include home or personal care and home-based respite for families of people with disabilities. Clients, family members, or other services may refer them to the service, recognising the need for additional support to maintain their independence.

Council's Adult Day Activity Support Service (ADASS) receives many such referrals and provides both an outlet for social activity and friendship among elderly citizens and a day's respite for families caring for their elderly parents.

ADASS program officers are trained not only in nursing or aged care, but bring with them skills



Assessment Officer Judy Hagerty and 81 year old "Dick", blind since his 20s, take a stroll around his garden.

ranging from woodworking, rehabilitation and horticulture to cooking, crafts and even poetry. Put these talents together and the result is a centre that not only provides for the social and mental wellbeing of participants, but also ensures their ongoing physical needs are met through strength training and other programs.

Council offers a wide range of services, but believes it is the people behind the care who really make the difference. For many carers and team members, the relationships developed with clients over the years of service have proven more rewarding than any job description could suggest — and the whole community reaps the rewards.



A wide variety of activities (some more active than others!) keep ADASS program worker Jeanette Bishop and "Dot" on their toes.

Home maintenance team helps out

Changing tap washers, light globes and fire detector batteries and installing handrails are all in a day's work for Council's home maintenance team.



Home maintenance service officer Lindsay Robinson is on hand and in time with tools and smiles for client Ernie Hall.

"People can, and do, rely on us," home maintenance service officer Lindsay Robinson said.

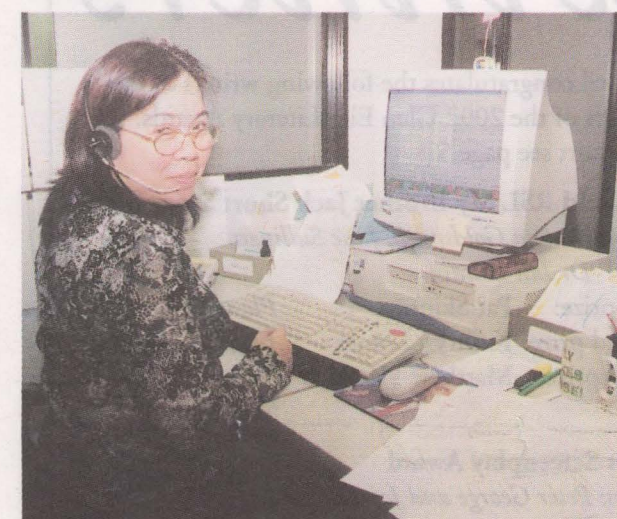
"We're here to take care of things people can't, or shouldn't, do themselves and complement the range of services available from Council."

The team considers themselves to be very safety oriented, but while the work can vary and provide problem-solving challenges, including one request for installing a "new kettle in the roof" (a hot water system), the job is so much more than "keeping pensioners off ladders".

"Staff turnover in this area is pretty low — people who do it really like their work and gain a lot of personal satisfaction from a job well done and the friendships and understanding they have with their clients," Mr Robinson said.

A friendly voice

"I may not see clients face to face, but my voice is very well known!" community care administrative officer Lily Ellis said.



Behind the scenes — aged care administrative officer Lily Ellis ensures the smooth co-ordination of clients, carers and services on a daily basis.

Ms Ellis is part of the busy behind-the-scenes team keeping Council's home care services, clients and carers on track. Taking dozens of calls every day, she knows who's who in the community — and knows that when service is expected, service is provided.

"Clients aren't just a name on paper — they're real people, and I am familiar with them and their carers and with their likes and dislikes. Routine and familiarity are important to clients, they can schedule their lives around their care, and carers really understand client needs."

Ms Ellis said she understood why clients became so fond of their carers and requested them specifically for certain tasks. "The best thing about this job is the carers. They're so flexible, they listen and understand the pressures everyone is under to provide the services clients need. They really go the extra mile."

Meals (and company) on wheels

Glen Eira Food Services annually home delivers more than 111,400 meals to almost 1000 residents. Recipients are assessed for the service and can receive a range of hot and cold meals, including special dietary requirements such as diabetes, low cholesterol, low sodium, and vegetarian options. A team of 150 volunteer drivers and "jockeys" deliver on average 300 meals per weekday.

Food Service Co-ordinator Stefanie Vranas said the service relied heavily on its volunteers, some of whom had been delivering meals for up to 20 years.

"Our volunteers are very special people, they are very dedicated — just like the postman, they are out there 'rain hail or shine'. But, of course, we are always looking for more people to become volunteers."

Volunteer driver Marlene Holden has been delivering meals for five years. "I got involved after seeing a call for volunteers — it becomes an addiction. It's not just meals, it's social contact and I allow time to stop and chat with people. It's all part of the service," Mrs Holden said.



It's all part of the service for volunteer meals on wheels driver Marlene Holden as she stops for a chat with Harold "Jack" Rintoul.

Stories by Vida Mierendorff
Photos: David McArthur

HACC needs on the increase — Government funding not keeping pace

Recent Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) figures indicate Australia's population continues to age. The first results of the 2001 census reveal the number of Australians aged 85 and over has swelled by a third in just five years as medical progress dramatically increases the odds of people living to a very old age.

The population of Glen Eira is already relatively elderly. More than 13 per cent of residents are aged 70 plus, 2 per cent are more than 85 years of age, and the City has many more people over 65 years of age and far fewer under 4 years of age than the Melbourne Metropolitan Area.

Forecasts indicate Glen Eira's frail aged and disabled population will increase by 10 per cent in the next 20 years, compared to a total population growth of 5 per cent. As the number of frail and elderly

people in the community increases, so will demands on the services required to cater for their needs.

Council is already experiencing increasing demands on its home and community care services. This pressure may mean in the future that Council will have to make some tough decisions about access to the home care services it currently provides.

Government funding is not keeping pace. Home and community care is a Federal, State and local government program. Federal and State funding has not kept pace with the needs of the clients or with the costs of the service. The original agreement was that local government would contribute 20 per cent of the cost. Glen Eira City Council is now providing up to 29 per cent of the service cost. Governments have increased funding but not as much as Council has, nor as much as is needed.

Sharing, growing, learning together



Marie Scolyer with "Sarah" — a 16 year relationship makes them more like family than carer and client.

Marie Scolyer has known Ruth and Sarah for more than 16 years. They've shared the ups and downs of family life, seen children through school and weddings, and depended on each other for advice and friendship in sometimes trying times.

But Marie is not a member of Ruth and Sarah's family. Marie is Sarah's carer.

Intellectually and physically handicapped from birth, Sarah (now 25 years old) is a "sociable person with a sweet personality" according to her parents. She greets her family and Marie with a wide smile and a cheerful giggle.

Sarah's mother, Ruth, is only too aware of the value and importance of home-based respite. Until Sarah was nine, Ruth provided all her care at home, but as Sarah has grown older, her care needs have also increased and become more physically demanding.

"Home-based respite is so important because it means we can keep Sarah at home. We really depend on Marie, more so now than when Sarah was younger," Ruth said.

Carer Marie Scolyer understands the needs of parents and primary caregivers as much as she understands clients' needs. "Time away makes a big difference to parents because they get so drained," said Marie.

The introduction of services such as home-based respite has made a huge difference, helping keep disabled people at home with their families and providing stability and consistency in care routines.

"Being able to leave their disabled child with a carer and take time away from the home, or use the carer to take tasks off their hands so they can get something else done, is very important for their sanity."

Ruth couldn't agree more. "Sarah takes my whole time and thoughts. I need to work full time but wouldn't be able to without Marie. You have to have a break, have to rely on somebody, trust them to take that weight off you for a while," Ruth said.

"We're very fortunate to have Marie because she's made a huge difference to Sarah and our family. She is my best friend and adviser — she's part of my family."

While not all carers are as "permanent" as Marie, the relationships developed between carer and client and parents ensure the care is tailored to individual's needs.

"Working one-on-one with clients such as Sarah, you get to know what they think and feel even if they're unable to 'talk'. You know every move and can be one step ahead because you know their needs as well as their parents do," Marie said.

"I've got a lot out of it — I've become part of the family. I've not only seen Sarah grow up but the whole family."

ARTS Arts

Glen Eira City Council *presents* ISSI DYE in The Very Best Songs of Al Jolson

Sunday 28 July at 2.30pm



Leading Australian personality Issi Dye pays tribute to one of the world's great entertainers.

Join Issy as he recalls the life and times of international celebrity Al Jolson. From the 1910s to 1950s, Jolson was able to entertain audiences for hours on end with his amazing voice.

In his Broadway shows, movies, records and nightclub performances, Jolson was the most celebrated singer and entertainer of the first half of the 20th century. He was the only entertainer to have two movies made about his life — the *Al Jolson Story* and *Jolson Sings Again*,

both of which were huge box office successes

Jolson's trademark looks, immaculate dinner suits and white gloves — and his legendary line "You ain't seen nothin' yet" — have helped keep his memory alive through the years.

Venue: Auditorium, Glen Eira Town Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield

Cost: \$15/\$12 (incl. GST)

Bookings: 9524 3333

(Tickets available at Council's Service Centre Monday to Friday 8.30am–5pm)

Exhibitions

Glen Eira City Gallery: corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads Caulfield.
Hours: 10am–5pm Monday to Friday, 1–5pm Sat/Sun/Public Holidays.
Contact: David O'Halloran on 9524 3214.

The Evolving Dreamtime

Opening: Aboriginal Elder Professor Joy Murphy, on Wednesday 9 July at 6pm.
Continues until 21 July.

White Australians' Awareness of the art of indigenous Australians, has led to a greater understanding of their

cultures and beliefs. Aboriginal art has become an important way for Aboriginal artists to not only bring economic benefits to their communities, but to provide their people with an understanding of their cultural heritage.

Jennifer Dudley's

Outback Aboriginal Art is proud to present a diverse range of works by internationally acclaimed artists from the Warmun, Utopia and Kintore regions. The exhibition is varied in its range of expression. The paintings are strong in symbolism and rich with colour — the bold use of form brings vitality and energy to each work.

ATM

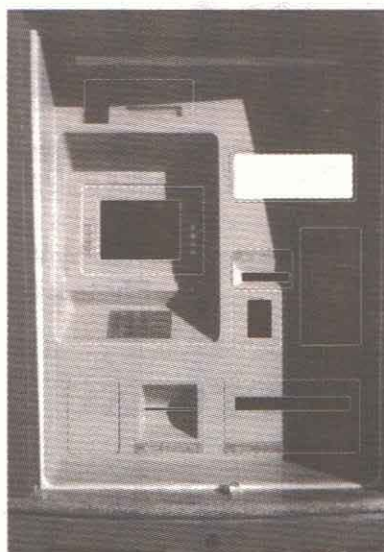
Opening: Monash University Faculty of Art and Design Dean Professor John Redmond, Wednesday 10 July at 6pm.
Continues until 4 August

Sometimes, it is not until the machine breaks down that we recall the impact technology has on our day-to-day lives, or the influence it has had on generations before us. This exhibition looks at a number of interactions between technology, art and life.

The exhibition title cites a machine of banal familiarity to the modern world — a technology

providing great convenience, while serving as a vehicle for surveillance and social order.

ATM features a range of artists, diverse in subject matter and level of exposure, including Glen Eira artists Julia Gorman and Siobhan Ryan and internationally recognised animation artist Troy Innocent. ATM includes relatively new artist Tiffany Winterbottom and respected senior artist John Dunkley-Smith. Works by Luke Doyle, Jonathon Nichols, Rose Farrell and George Parkin. This exhibition is about the impact of technology on our lives, and revels in the humour and absurdity which is a product of its influence on us.



Gladys May Stephens

24 July–4 August

Gladys May Stephens' naturalistic style and fondness of the landscape, led her on regular painting trips to the Australian bush and desert. Her paintings were often commissioned overseas because of her accurate depiction of the Australian bush.

This exhibition has been organised by Gladys Stephen's three daughters according to Gladys's wish to continue to be seen in the public arena. The work on display will be a selection from Gladys's career, including some of her most recent work.

Literary award winners

Council congratulates the following writers as the winners of the 2002 Glen Eira Literary Awards. (For full report see page 5.)

Caulfield RSL My Brother Jack Short Story Award

Judges: Andrea Goldsmith, Jane Sullivan, Dr Ian Britain

First prize: Pat Skinner *Plastic*
Second prize: Kathryn Lomer *Blood Harvest*
Third prize: Matthew Hawkins *The Machinery of Storms*

Short Screenplay Award

Judges: Peter George and Jane Bodie

First prize: Maureen McCabe *Smoke*
Second prize: Simone Howell *Pity 28*

Short Play Award

Judges: Susan Pilbeam and Jane Bodie

First prize: Donna Cameron *The Salt Maiden*
Second prize: Elizabeth Bennett *Training Swim*

Eastend Booksellers Local Short Story Award

Judge: Archimede Fusillo

First prize: Robyn Bavati *You have donned majesty and splendour*
Second prize: Joyce Young *Growing up in forty-eight hours*
Third prize: B Wongar *Duwei, My Husband*

Youth Short Story Award (15–21 years)

Judge: Lisa Jacobson

First prize: Li-Tal Manor *His Hands*
Second prize: Celia Rice *The Lake*
Third prize: Lisa Rivers *Goldilocks*

Youth Poetry Award (15–21 years)

Judge: Aileen Kelly

First prize: Lily Fish *Matisse's Blue Plastic Lounge Chair*
Second prize: Marta Kreiser *Temporary Whispers In The Wind*
Third prize: Annie Fitzsimmons *Corridor*

Junior Short Story Award (10–14 years)

Judge: Judith Clarke

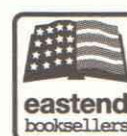
First prize: Jarryd Allan *Captain Jarryd's Gold*

Junior Poetry (10–14 years)

Judge: Judith Clarke

First prize: Georgina Koenig *The Demon*
Second prize: Romy Erdos *Your Friendship To Me*

The Awards would not be possible without the continued support of its major prize sponsors — Caulfield RSL, Eastend Booksellers and the Baha'i Community of Glen Eira



The Baha'i Community of Glen Eira



It's more than wood to Lew

Each year Council acknowledges the hard work of volunteers throughout the City. This year 172 awards were given and Sophie Aristodemou spoke to three of the recipients about their work.

Volunteer Recognition Scheme



Lew Mauder (standing) assists a member of the woodwork group put together a wind spiral.

Hanging baskets, wind spirals, animated birds and dolphins, Lew Mauder is a man with wood on the brain! Lew is always on the look out for ideas and wood to use in the woodwork group for which he is a volunteer.

Lew was one of 172 recipients of a Council's Volunteer Recognition Scheme awards recently presented by Mayor Cr Peter Goudge. He was awarded a certificate of special service for his contribution of more than 10 continuous years' service as a volunteer with Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health Centre.

Lew began volunteer work for the health centre about 16 years ago and has been associated with its woodwork group since December 1985.

One offer to help out was enough to get Lew involved in volunteer work. He drove a bus for the Uniting Church to the airport on one occasion to pick up a group, then through word of mouth, he became involved with the health centre. According to Lew, that's how most of the volunteers at Bentleigh-Bayside have become involved — through sharing their passion for volunteer work with other people.

The woodwork group is held on Fridays from 9.30am, but Lew and the other volunteers generally arrive at 8.15am and don't leave until 12pm as they have to set up and pack up the workshop. Because of the physical limitations of the men in the woodwork group, Lew and the other volunteers do all the major preparation of the wood such as the electric sawing at

home. The participants then complete the construction and finishing of their projects.

Lew believes the group works so well because no one plays "boss" — everyone is free to make whatever they like. Ideas for items they make come from the community, magazines and television shows. Lew and the woodwork group rely on the generosity of the community for donations of wood — not to mention his natural talent for "recovering" wood for which no-one else has any further use.

Retired teacher? No such thing!

It's been 10 years of history, politics and theology for Jenny Raper. She always wanted to teach and even 10 years after retiring from secondary teaching she's still at it.

Jenny was a late starter in the teaching profession, not beginning her career until the age of 37. After a stint at secretarial work, the mother of two decided to juggle family life and full time studies to follow her dream.

Jenny now volunteers as a tutor at the University of the Third Age Moorleigh. She became involved when her mother, a founding member, asked her to tutor at Moorleigh when she retired from her teaching career.

Jenny was awarded a certificate of special service through Council's Volunteer Recognition Scheme for having achieved 10 or more years of volunteer work with an organisation. She was delighted to receive the award and to be part of a group of dedicated and hardworking volunteers.



Volunteer Recognition Award recipient Jenny Raper looks over a map of Melbourne dating back to 1854 with U3A student Joan.

Jenny has been lecturing in Australian history, politics and literature but now holds a class on Friday mornings on "theological threads". Every year the class studies a particular religion of the world and this year they are focusing on the religion of Islam.

Not a moment to spare

Sharon Argent spends her time volunteering for many causes — from the toy library to the local kindergarten and primary school, Sharon does it all.

She has volunteered at the Moorabbin Toy Library for the past 12 and a half years and was among the recipients at this year's Volunteer Recognition Awards ceremony, receiving a certificate of special service.

Sharon assists at the toy library on Monday mornings for about three hours, looking after toy purchasing, cataloging and processing and helps with maintenance and repair of the toys.

Aside from her work with the toy library, Sharon volunteers with the Ward Avenue Kindergarten where she attends working bees and organises fundraisers. She is also a reading and mathematics aid at the Oakleigh South Primary school and helps out with Meals on Wheels in the Monash area. Reflecting on



Sharon Argent tries out a toy with a little visitor to the Moorabbin Toy Library.

the award she received from Council, Sharon said she really appreciated being recognised for the hours she puts in.

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GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Women's Lunchtime Network (Meets bi-monthly at 12.30pm) — Next meeting: 30 July	Cost: \$2 per sess
Singing for Pleasure (Tuesdays 10am)	Cost: \$2 per sess
Handcraft Course (8 week course)	Cost: \$84.80
Quit Smoking (2 x 3 hr sessions — am Tuesday)	Cost: \$20
Growing Native Plants (4 week course)	Cost: \$33
Book Club (Meets monthly 7:30pm starts: 7 August)	Cost: \$2 per sess

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL — RING 9596 8643

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During school terms

COMMUNITY *Diary*

Meetings and clubs

Over 40s Club dance — all ages — old time; modern; new vogue at Ormond Uniting Church, corner North and Booran Roads, Ormond on second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 7.45pm. Supper and live music. Cost: \$7. Contact: 9570 4564.

Caulfield Life Activities Club will meet at Gladys Machin Hall, Cedar Street, Caulfield on Wednesday 19 June at 7.30pm. Guest speaker. Supper served. New members welcome. Contact: 9568 5849.

Club 66 holds old time, modern, new vogue dances, live band, at Bentleigh Uniting Church Hall, Centre Road, Bentleigh (opposite RSL) on the first and third Saturday of each month at 8pm. All ages welcome. Cost: \$6. Contact: Margaret 9587 1092.

Royal Children's Hospital Auxiliaries (Caulfield Branch) meets at the Alma Club, 1 Wilks Street, Caulfield North on the third Wednesday of each month at 1pm. New members welcome. Contact: Olive 9578 2395 or Patricia 9571 2666.

City of Moorabbin Historical Society will open Box Cottage in Joyce Park, Jasper Road, McKinnon on the last Sunday of each month, February to November, 2pm–4.30pm. Admission by donation. Contact: 9578 7060.

Glen Eira Cheltenham Art Group will hold classes in water colours, mixed media, oils pastels, folk art and sketching. New term begins Monday 15 July. Low fees, outstanding tutors. Contact Val 9570 3596 or Marjorie 9578 4326.

Ormond Community Church of Christ's Drop-in Centre provides opportunity for lonely people to meet new friends and enjoy fellowship, corner North Road and Arnott Street, Ormond on the second Thursday of each month at 11.45am. Cost: \$5. Contact: Jean 9569 4384 or Joan 9578 1187.

Bentleigh Life Activities Club offers opportunities to meet new friends and enjoy social activities. Contact: 9557 2562 or 9563 2554.

Volunteers

U3A Glen Eira seeks voluntary tutors to teach painting in all mediums to retired senior citizens once a week for two hours each session. Contact: 9572 0571.

Please note: Amendment to last month's Glen Eira Bus Trips advertisement. **Christmas in July** trip will depart at **10am** from the Glen Eira Town Hall and 10 minutes later from Glen Huntly Station (Tram Stop 60).

GLEN EIRA 2002 BUS TRIPS

Take advantage of low budget bus trips — organised by volunteers for you.

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Wednesday 21 August. Cost: \$20 9am–5pm (approx.)

PHILLIP ISLAND. We visit the Australian Dairy Centre, Seal Rocks boardwalk (entry to Sea Life Centre available at own expense), Koala Conservation Centre (small entry fee, own expense). Come with us on this trip — breathe fresh sea air enjoy the picture perfect scenery. Bring own food or buy there.

Wednesday 25 September. Cost: \$25 9.30am–3.30pm (approx.)

TRESSELAAR TULIP FARM AT SILVAN. This once-a-year show of massed spring flowers at the famous TESSELAAR FARM is a must for all lovers of beautiful blooms, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, proteas tell you spring is here. Bulbs and souvenirs for sale.

Bring your own lunch or you can buy delicious Dutch pastries and real coffee. Cost includes bus and entry. Both tours depart from Glen Eira Town Hall and 10 minutes later from Glen Huntly Station (Tram stop 60).

BOOKINGS: BY PHONE ONLY
Fridays, 9am–2pm on 9523 7862.

Events

The National Trust Mansion Labassa will hold an exhibition of corsets courtesy of the Library of Costume and Design at 2 Manor Grove, Caulfield North on Sunday 28 July. Tickets at the door. Afternoon tea available in the old servants quarters. Contact: 9527 6295.

Community

Caulfield General Medical Centre seeks volunteers to assist in community services, rehabilitation, aged and residential care and fundraising. Commitment is usually two to three hours per week. Contact: David 9276 6193 or Jeanette 9276 6025.

Council

In partnership with Council, Bayside Health and Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health Service will hold a seminar on promoting health and managing diseases such as cardiovascular disease and diabetes, at the theatre, Glen Eira Town Hall, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield, on Tuesday 16 July at 7pm. Guest speakers. Bookings essential. Contact: 9524 3333.

Immunisation dates for July

Glen Eira Town Hall

(entry via Glen Eira Road)

Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield
Tuesday 9 July 9.30am–10.30am
Tuesday 6 August 6pm–7.30pm

Murrumbeena Baptist Church

44 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena
Monday 8 July 10am–11am

Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health Service

Gardeners Road, Bentleigh East
Wednesday 17 July 6pm–7pm
Saturday 27 July 9.30am–10.30am

Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre

Corner Royal and Rosedale Avenues, Glen Huntly
Wednesday 24 July 9.30–11am

Bentleigh Baptist Church

10 Vickery Street, Bentleigh
Monday 5 August 1.30–2.30pm

Glen Huntly Friendship Group

99 Grange Road, Glen Huntly

Activities for July

Enquiries and bookings
Margaret 9596 6124

Wednesday 10 July

"A Sentimental Journey" featuring the music of Gershwin, Porter and Berlin. All your favourite music from shows of the '20s to '40s. Presented at Como (historic house and garden) including a mini gourmet lunch. All inclusive cost \$33.

Wednesday 24 July

Christmas in July at Tatra Receptions and Restaurant at Mount Dandenong. An excellent three course lunch will delight all palates. Enjoy also the live entertainment and very colourful Waltzing Waters. All inclusive cost \$38. Please book early. Pick up 10.15am at 99 Grange Road, Glen Huntly and 10.30am at 185 Poath Road, Hughesdale.

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- 19 July ESL interest group NEW \$3
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- Thursday "How To" afternoon different activities weekly NEW
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- 1 Aug 2. Drafting a Will — Made Easy \$2
- 25 July Chronic Fatigue Support group NEW \$2
- 26 July 3yr old Kinder x 8 week term \$64
- 26 July Computer Spreadsheet/Excel 8 hour course \$75
- 31 July Playgroup — other dates available NEW \$2
- 8 Aug Computer Internet Training 6 hour course NEW \$45
- 10/8 & 7/9 Massage for Couples NEW \$35 couple
- 19/21 Aug Computer Beginners Part 2, 8 hour course \$60
- 23 Aug Computer Spreadsheet/Excel 8 hour course \$75
- 25 Aug QUALITY HOME PRODUCE and CRAFT MARKET
- 29 Aug Internet Banking with ANZ NEW \$5
- Thursday Singing for Enjoyment, weekly \$3
- Massage \$11, and one-to-one computers \$15, Internet \$17 by appointment

Enrol on Wednesday 17 July

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Glen Eira

Youth News



The *Why? Stop* Youth Information Centre provides free, friendly and confidential support to young people. Find out more about what Council's youth centre has to offer — drop in and meet the youth workers at 54 Rosstown Road, Carnegie (near Carnegie train station).

Phone: 9572 5389
email: ystop@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Youth-police teams scoreboards

Basketball team the *Why? Stop Wildcats* broke through for its first win of the season against HTO with a 32-26 point victory in late May. With this victory under their belts, the team went into the game on 27 May with increased confidence and a new-found camaraderie. They started out on-fire, hitting their first four shots and stunning the opposition with great defense. Although the game was much more competitive than the score reflects, the Wildcats were ultimately defeated 68-33.

Indoor soccer team the *Caulfield Youth — Gunners*

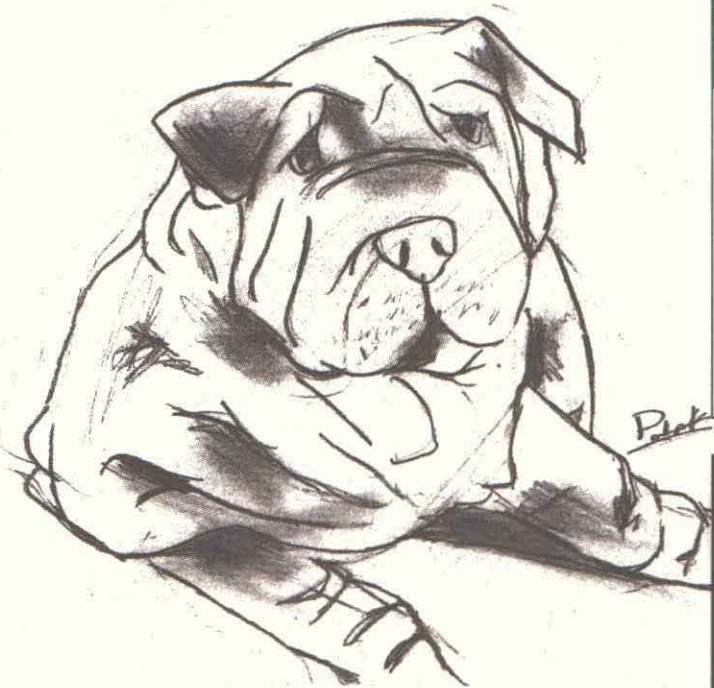
(named after the English premier league champions *Arsenal — Gunners*) have yet to experience the sweet taste of success, having narrowly missed victory on several occasions this season. The team has played exceptionally well but have been undermanned in each of the matches.

Both teams' members are drawn from Glen Eira Youth Services staff, local youth and the Caulfield Police and are always looking for new players — call the *Why? Stop* Youth Information Centre.

Time on your hands?

— why not get into music? —

Council's *Why? Stop* Youth Information Centre will pilot a music program offering opportunities to write and record songs and burn a CD. Starting 18 July, the program runs for 12 weeks, and you don't need to be good at music — tuition and guidance will be provided. This is a great opportunity for young people to learn a new skill. To see if you are eligible, call Stuart O'Brien at the *Why? Stop*. Places are limited.



Patrick McNally completed this drawing in Council's "Sketches" program.

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A person who will always
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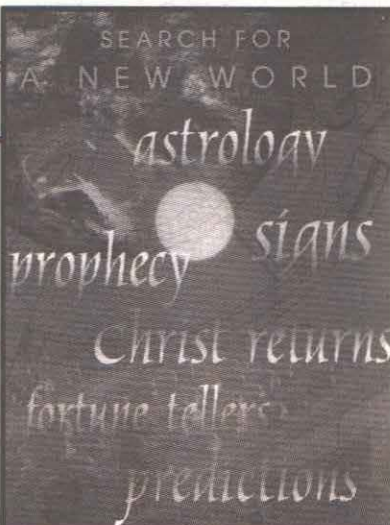
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And who will be beside you
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Someone who will listen to you
And who will take care of you
If you have problems.

Your special person will always
Be there for you.

Carnegie resident (17 years)



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LIBRARY News

New online services

A range of exciting new services is now available in Glen Eira's libraries and online from work or home. Library members can renew loaned items, cancel reservations, or change their PIN either in person, by phone or online.

The new service enables borrowers to create individually selected reading or reference lists. To access most of these services, members will require a PIN. It's easy to arrange a PIN — ask a staff member next time you visit your local branch.

These new services are now available through the catalogue computers at all branches and online at www.gleneira.vic.gov.au

Internet classes

The following July Internet classes are open for bookings:

Introduction to the Internet — Wednesday 17 July, 6pm-7.30pm and Friday 26 July, 2pm-3.30pm.
Cost: \$33

Email — Wednesday 24 July, 2pm-3.30pm.
Cost: \$33

Further Steps on the Internet — Wednesday 31 July, 10.30am-1pm. Cost: \$55

Classes (limited to six people) are held in the computer training facility at Caulfield Library. Book at any branch or call 9532 9466 for details.

School holiday programs

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School holidays are a special time at Glen Eira's libraries. Caulfield, Bentleigh and Elsternwick libraries will host Holiday Mania Mornings for children up to 12 years old.

Puppet Mania —
Bentleigh Library, Friday 5 July at 11am.
Enjoy the puppet show and learn how puppets work.

Animal Mania —
Caulfield Library, Wednesday 10 July at 11am.
Meet Australian wildlife up-close then have fun making your own animal creation.

Tickets: \$4.40 per child from any library branch. For more details ask at the library desk or call 9532 9466.

Older children will enjoy one of Caulfield Library's Project Internet classes — specifically developed for children 9 to 12 years to provide the skills required to use the Internet effectively for homework and school projects.

Classes (one hour): Caulfield Library, Wednesday 3 July at 10.30am and Thursday 11 July at 2.30pm. Cost: \$16.50.

Recreation News

Minister announces community facilities funding

Minister for Sport and Recreation Justin Madden recently visited Glen Eira to announce this year's Community Facilities Funding Program grants for the City.

The \$117,200 funding boost from the State Government will be matched dollar for dollar by Council to complete three major projects — Stage 1 of the Neerim Road to Bentleigh Station Rail Trail; a playground with equipment for all abilities in Caulfield Park; and a Recreation Facilities Strategy.

The rail trail will provide an off-road link for cyclists and pedestrians from Neerim Road to Ormond Station. It will add to Glen Eira's growing list of off-road trails and will link in with the Rosstown Rail Trail. This trail was identified by the Glen Eira Bicycle Strategy.

The playground in Caulfield Park will include equipment that is fully accessible to all levels of ability — along the lines of the already popular Allnutt Park playground.

The Recreation Facilities Strategy will bring together numerous reports and strategies into one policy that will direct facility renewal in a planned approach. The policy will prioritise future recreation facilities and services including type and location.

Chair of the Recreation Committee Cr Veronika Martens and Bentleigh MLA Inga Peulich were on hand to welcome the announcement made by the Minister at Bentleigh Station.

Bentleigh MLA Inga Peulich (left) and Minister for Sport and Recreation Justin Madden discuss concept plans for the Neerim Road-Bentleigh Railway Station Rail Trail with Cr Veronika Martens.



Playground gets an upgrade

A new world of adventure is now available for children who visit McKinnon Reserve — following a complete upgrade of the play equipment as part of Council's ongoing playground upgrade program. The new playground will cater for a wide range of ages offering fun, safe and challenging equipment.

The playground is set among trees and has a shade shelter to protect users from the elements.

Melway ref: 68 G11



Community tennis courts now open

The East Caulfield community tennis courts are now open for use. The four plexi-pave public tennis courts with lights are available for public hire at reasonable rates and can be booked on an hourly basis — giving residents the flexibility of playing tennis without the need to join a club.

The courts are located at the East Caulfield Reserve close to public transport and parking, and have been built as part of the reserve's redevelopment which was a joint initiative of Council, Monash University and Monash University Student Union.

These major works have been part of Council's ongoing commitment to upgrade parks in line with its Open Space Strategy — resulting in parks and facilities which meet the needs of current and future generations.

Bookings: the MONSU Fitness Centre 9903 2358.

Melway ref: 68 G2

Sports brekky back on the menu

Council's Recreation Services Unit will host a free breakfast seminar at the Town Hall on Thursday 18 July (7.30am–9am). The seminar is open to all sports clubs in Glen Eira and the topic will be Public Liability Insurance and Risk Management. Guest speaker will be Olympic gold medalist Lauren Burns.

If your club is interested in attending, please contact Recreation Services on 9524 3470 or email recservices@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Did you know?

Each of Glen Eira's major reserves has an advisory committee to encourage community involvement in their management and development. The 12 reserve committees comprise a Councillor, tenant clubs, community representatives and Council staff. Most committees meet on a quarterly basis and will hold annual general meetings in the near future (see list below). If you would like to be a community representative on your park advisory committee or attend the annual general meeting, contact Recreation Services on 9524 3470 or email recservices@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Reserve advisory committees notice of annual general meeting

Bailey Reserve	5 August 7pm
Bentleigh/Hodgson Reserve	7 August 6.30pm
Caulfield Park	22 July 7.30pm
Centenary Park, Koornang/Lord Reserve, Glen Huntly Park	17 September 7pm
East Caulfield Reserve	19 August 7.30pm
EE Gunn Reserve	2 September 7.30pm
King George IV Memorial Reserve	3 September 7.30pm
McKinnon Reserve	27 August 6.30pm
Murrumbeena Park	20 August 7.30pm
Packer Park	6 August 7pm
Princes Park	7 August 6.30pm
Victory Park	21 August 7pm

Sporting reserve applications

Summer Season 2002–03

Applications are invited for the use of the following reserves:

Bailey Reserve	Bentleigh Reserve
Caulfield Park	Centenary Reserve
Duncan MacKinnon	East Caulfield Reserve
EE Gunn Reserve	Glen Huntly Reserve
Hodgson Reserve	King George IV Reserve
Koornang Park	Mackie Reserve
Lord Reserve	McKinnon Reserve
Marlborough St Reserve	Moorleigh Community Village
Murrumbeena Park	Packer Park
Princes Park	Victory Park Reserve
Bentleigh Secondary College	Bentleigh West Primary School (J)
Coatesville Primary School	McKinnon Secondary College (J)
Moorabbin Primary School	Valkstone Primary School (J)

— (J) denotes Junior Allocation only

Applications must be lodged at the Service Centre by: **Friday 9 August 2002**

Application forms available on Council's website: www.gleneira.vic.gov.au or by contacting Recreation Facility Co-ordinator Louise Jones on 9524 3455 or email ljones@gleneira.vic.gov.au



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