

glen eira news

Council made the decision in 2011 to fully fund changeover of the street lights to achieve lower greenhouse gas emissions and energy costs. Photo: Maxam Productions.

Brighter, greener streets for Glen Eira

Glen Eira City Council is completing the changeover of all old 80 watt mercury vapour street lights (MV80) in Glen Eira to a more energy efficient alternative. The move will reduce costs and greenhouse gas emissions.

Street lights account for about 40 per cent of Council's emissions and cost the Glen Eira community close to \$1 million a year.

The new lights use less than a third of the energy of the old. The energy savings will reduce lighting costs by about \$250,000 per year and reduce greenhouse gas emissions the equivalent of 1,690 tonnes of carbon dioxide.

Glen Eira Mayor Cr Jamie Hyams said this is more than 10 per cent of Council's greenhouse emissions.

"The move is equivalent to taking 469 cars off the road for good or switching 284 Glen Eira households to 100 per cent solar power," Cr Hyams said.

So far, about 5,000 lights have been changed over in the local streets of Bentleigh, Bentleigh East, Brighton East, McKinnon, Brighton East, Ormond, Caulfield, Caulfield South, Glen Huntly, Carnegie, Murrumbeena and St Kilda East. The last 300 lights, north of Balaclava Road, Caulfield North are under a different electricity supplier and are due for replacement by December 2013.

All the old lights will be recycled.

In addition to financial and environmental benefits, the new lights provide a more uniform and slightly brighter light across and along the street, have a more appealing colour, and dim much less as the lights age.

The new lights use T5 fluorescent globes. This technology is similar to the compact fluorescent lights now common in homes.

"Council made the decision in 2011 to fully fund changeover of the street lights to achieve lower greenhouse gas emissions and energy costs," he said. "It was one of the first Victorian councils to do so."

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2013 ARA Awards: Council's Manager Public Relations and Marketing Amarita Kinnoo and ARA Chairman Tim Sheehy. Photo: Bright Light Photography.

Glen Eira City Council has won a *Gold Award* and was a finalist for the *Governance Reporting Award* at the 2013 Australasian Reporting Awards (ARA).

Announced at Melbourne Town Hall on Thursday 6 June, Council received the Award for its 2011-12 Annual Report. This is the fifth consecutive year that Council has won this prestigious Award. ARA judges said Council's 2011-12 Annual Report was well-structured with clear and easy-to-read charts and a consistent theme throughout the Report.

"This Report demonstrates the Council's commitment to transparency in reporting to its community. It does not shy away from reporting 'disappointments'.

"An excellent summary of performance at the front sets the tone for the whole Report."

Other organisations to win *Gold* included:

- BHP Billiton;
- CSIRO;
- Wesfarmers; and
- the Sydney Opera House.

Report of the Year was awarded to the City of Kingston.

This is the first year Council has been named a finalist for the *Governance Reporting Award*. The Award recognises the quality and completeness of accountability; transparency and openness; integrity; stewardship; and leadership recorded in the annual reporting of corporate governance practice in the Australian and New Zealand public sector organisations.

The ARA is an independent organisation that promotes excellence in reporting and covers all corporations, government bodies, charitable and community organisations in Australia and New Zealand.

Mayor's column



With school holidays now here, why not visit Glen Eira Sports and Aquatic Centre (GESAC). Various school holiday programs including *Fast-Lane* will be available. The waterslides will be open 10am to 7pm during the holidays, and the giant inflatable obstacle course from 11.30am to 3pm. There will be games including volleyball and a treasure hunt, with Captain Swimalot scheduled to appear every Tuesday and Thursday. For further information, see page 3.

Five locals were awarded in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. Congratulations to Henrietta (Kitia) Altman, former Glen Eira Citizen of the Year Abram Goldberg, Harry Procel, Miriam Suss and Rimma Sverdlin for this recognition of your outstanding contributions.

From July onwards, Council will make it easier for residents to recycle e-waste (any electronic waste such as televisions and computers) by collecting it from kerbside as part of its hard rubbish collection service. Every household is entitled to three free, on-demand hard rubbish collections each financial year. Metals and e-waste will be separated and recycled. To book, contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

Council is proud to present its eighth annual *Winter Music Series* this July and August. Spend an afternoon with some of Australia's most talented performers including the *Sheilas of the 70s*; local favourite *Belle Musette*; Deborah Conway and Willy Zygiel; *Silo String Quartet*; and Sarah McKenzie. Limited tickets are on sale now, so book today to avoid disappointment. See page 16 for further information.

This month, Council will be officially opening the new Murrumbeena Park play space, so come along and try out the fantastic new facilities.

Finally, Council's Youth Services is calling for all interested bands to submit their demo CD for the chance to compete in *Battle of the Bands 2013*. Eight bands will be selected to compete for great prizes on Friday 6 September. For further information, contact Youth Services on 9524 3676.

**Cr Jamie Hyams
Mayor**

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Deadlines

The deadline for the next edition (August) of *Glen Eira News* is Wednesday 3 July for delivery 29 July to 2 August (weather permitting).

Coming deadlines

The deadline for the September 2013 edition of *Glen Eira News* is Wednesday 31 July for delivery 26 July to 30 August (weather permitting).

For advertising and *Community Diary* enquiries, contact 9524 3333.

To submit editorial material write to: *Glen Eira News*, PO Box 42, Caulfield South Victoria 3162 or email: editor@gleneira.vic.gov.au

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Council's second longest serving Councillor



Nellie and Michael at Uluru.

Representing Camden Ward, Cr Michael Lipshutz is the second longest serving Councillor on Council.

Michael moved to Caulfield North in 1980 and together with his wife Nellie, built their home in 1990 and has lived there ever since.

He has been married to Nellie for 37 years and has four sons and five grandchildren.

He is a lawyer by occupation acting principally in the family law and commercial areas. He holds a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Melbourne.

Previously he has served as President of the Jewish Community Council of Victoria; has been Chairman of the Anti-Defamation Commission; has been a Vice-President of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry; has been an executive member of both the Zionist Council of Victoria and the Zionist Federation of Australia; has been President of Melbourne Jewish Radio; and a Director of Non-Profit Australia Ltd.

He was also Chairman of Council's Pool Steering Committee and in that role was involved in the planning and construction of Glen Eira sports and Aquatic Centre — Australia's premier sports and aquatic centre.

Council is a major interest of Cr Lipshutz.

"I ran for Council because I saw an opportunity to serve the community and improve the municipality both structurally and in terms of governance.

"I wanted to ensure that Council would be decisive and make the necessary decisions to provide an even better quality of life in the City," Michael said.

He hopes to achieve many things during his time in office including: retaining Council's position as a low cost and low rating Council; improving parks and gardens; maintaining infrastructure; and providing for children and the elderly.

"When I complete my term in office, I want to be able to say that overall Glen Eira is an even better place to live than when I was first elected."

Aside from Council, Michael enjoys bike riding with his family and travelling to explore different cultures. He is currently undertaking a photography course as photography is a hobby of his. He also loves reading, mainly biographies, politics and history books.

School holidays at GESAC



The giant inflatable obstacle course will be open from 11.30am to 3pm during the school holidays. Photo: In2uitionphotography.

Glen Eira Sports and Aquatic Centre (GESAC) is the perfect destination these school holidays to keep your child active in a fun and safe environment.

GESAC will again hold the *Fast-Lane* holiday program. The program offers swimming lessons every morning Monday to Friday to accelerate progression.

The waterslides will be open from 10am to 7pm during the holidays, along with the giant inflatable obstacle course, which will be open from 11.30am to 3pm.

Games including volleyball and a treasure hunt will also be held, with Captain Swimlot scheduled to appear every Tuesday and Thursday.

Basketball lovers are also well catered for with three separate holiday programs running at different times over the two week holiday period. For further information, contact GESAC on 9570 9200.

For further information regarding GESAC school holiday programs, contact GESAC on 9570 9200.

Fire levy on top of rates

In the past five editions of *Glen Eira News*, we reported the decision by the State Government to levy all properties through the rates system to pay for fire services. The levy will be included on all rates notices from July 2013. The levy on properties will replace the levy plus stamp duty plus GST, which is currently on property insurance premiums.

The levy on properties will take effect from 1 July 2013. It will consist of:

- a fixed component of \$100 for residential and \$200 for commercial, industrial, and other non-residential properties; and

- a variable component calculated as a percentage of the capital improved value of a property.

The Government will fund \$50 rebates for concession holders that currently qualify for rate rebates.

On 2 May 2013, the Government released the variable components of 0.0069 per cent for residential properties, 0.0607 per cent for commercial properties and 0.095 per cent for industrial properties. For illustrative purposes, the table below provides examples of the cost of the levy on a range of residential properties in Glen Eira:

Property type	Fixed charge	Property value	Levy rate	Fire Services Levy
Residential	\$100	\$400,000	0.000069	\$127.60
Residential	\$100	\$850,000	0.000069	\$158.65
Residential	\$100	\$1,500,000	0.000069	\$203.50

If you have enquiries relating to the fire service component on your existing insurance policy, you should first contact your insurance company. If you are not satisfied with its response, then you may contact the Fire Services Monitor on 1300 300 635.

Community column

Speaking up for our City

E-waste collected as part of hard rubbish

From July onwards, Council will make it easier for residents to recycle e-waste (televisions and computers) by collecting it from kerbside as part of its hard rubbish collection service. Every household is entitled to three free, on-demand hard rubbish collections each financial year. Metals and e-waste will be separated and recycled. To book, contact Council's Service Centre on 9523 3333.

Murrumbeena Park play space opening

Murrumbeena Park is now home to Glen Eira's newest play space and to celebrate the achievement, Council will be hosting an official opening event on Tuesday 23 July at 2pm.

Council contributed \$776,764 towards the project and received \$258,921 to assist in the construction as part of Sport and Recreation Victoria's *Community Facility Funding Program*, which was announced by Minister for Sport and Recreation Hugh Delahunty MLA. The Minister will return to mark the completion at the opening on 23 July.

For further information, see page 15.

Engaging our community

Residents' Handbook

The *Residents' Handbook* is currently being distributed to all Glen Eira households and has been developed as a 'how to' guide that gives information on getting the most out of your City. All residents should receive their copy by the end of July.

Topics covered within the *Handbook* include environment; maintenance; children; aged and disability care; recreation and leisure; pets; health; safe food; safety at home; building and planning; parking; rates; and contacting Council.

The *Handbook* also contains a community resource guide, councillor contact details and emergency numbers.

For further information, contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

CEO's column



Glen Eira is one of the best three organisations in Australasia for reporting on governance. That is the assessment by the *Australasian*

Reporting Awards, announced on 6 June 2013.

The *Awards* assess the calibre of reporting by companies, government organisations and not-for-profit agencies across Australia and New Zealand.

Glen Eira also won a *Gold Award* for Council's most recent *Annual Report*, along with BHP Billiton, CSIRO, Wesfarmers and the Sydney Opera House.

Reporting on governance may not be 'top of mind' for residents and ratepayers — but it is important.

Governance refers to the institutions and processes of directing an organisation. Councils these days have numerous functions and are the agents of state and federal governments in many programs. Glen Eira has a balance sheet of more than a billion dollars. The quality of governance makes a difference in the quality of life and value for money for thousands of residents.

Reporting should make key information available on the record for public scrutiny. Disclosure is powerful.

One characteristic of organisations which have run into disasters in the private or public sectors is that they have not had good reporting on governance. Had they done so, their problems would have become known earlier, corrective action could have been instituted earlier and disasters could have been averted.

Standards for disclosure and reporting are being raised continuously — and rightly so. All organisations need to improve the quality of their reporting, especially in the critical area of governance.

Andrew Newton
Chief Executive Officer

Rates: what you pay and why

How are rates set?

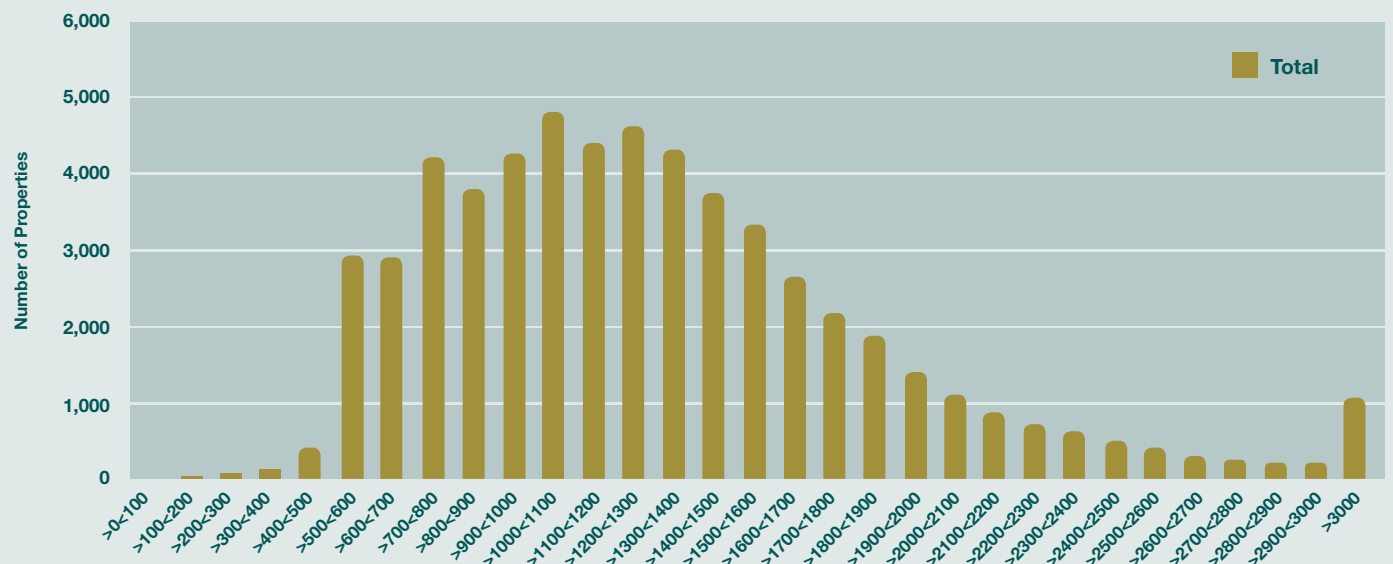
The rates system is set down in State Government legislation. One of the easiest ways to explain this system is that if you own one per cent of the value of property in a municipality, you pay one per cent of the total rates.

Rates are set according to how much your property is worth compared to the rest of the municipality. For example, a \$500,000 property in a wealthy municipality

may be below the average house value so the owner would pay below the average rates, while a \$500,000 property in a less affluent municipality might be well above the average house value so the owner would pay above average rates.

The distribution of rates on residential properties within Glen Eira is set out in the following graph:

Distribution of Residential Rates and Charges Payable 2012/2013
(After Rebate — Excludes the State Government Fire Services Levy)



Revaluation of all properties

All properties in the City have been revalued as at 1 January 2012. The revaluations are required by the State Government to levy land tax.

The level of value, as set by the Valuer General, has been assessed as at 1 January 2012 and used for rating purposes from 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2014. Owners may object to the valuations.

The revaluation has no effect on Council's total rate income

Rising property values do not impact on Council's total revenue collection. They usually result in the adjustment, by Council, of a lower rate in the dollar to offset the overall increase in property values. For example, the rate in the dollar in 1987–88 (City of Caulfield) was 9.4985 of net annual value. The rate in the dollar in 2013–14 is 3.3218.

If Council had held the rate in the dollar constant at 1995–96 levels, then Council would have raised more

than \$280 million extra in rate revenue since then.

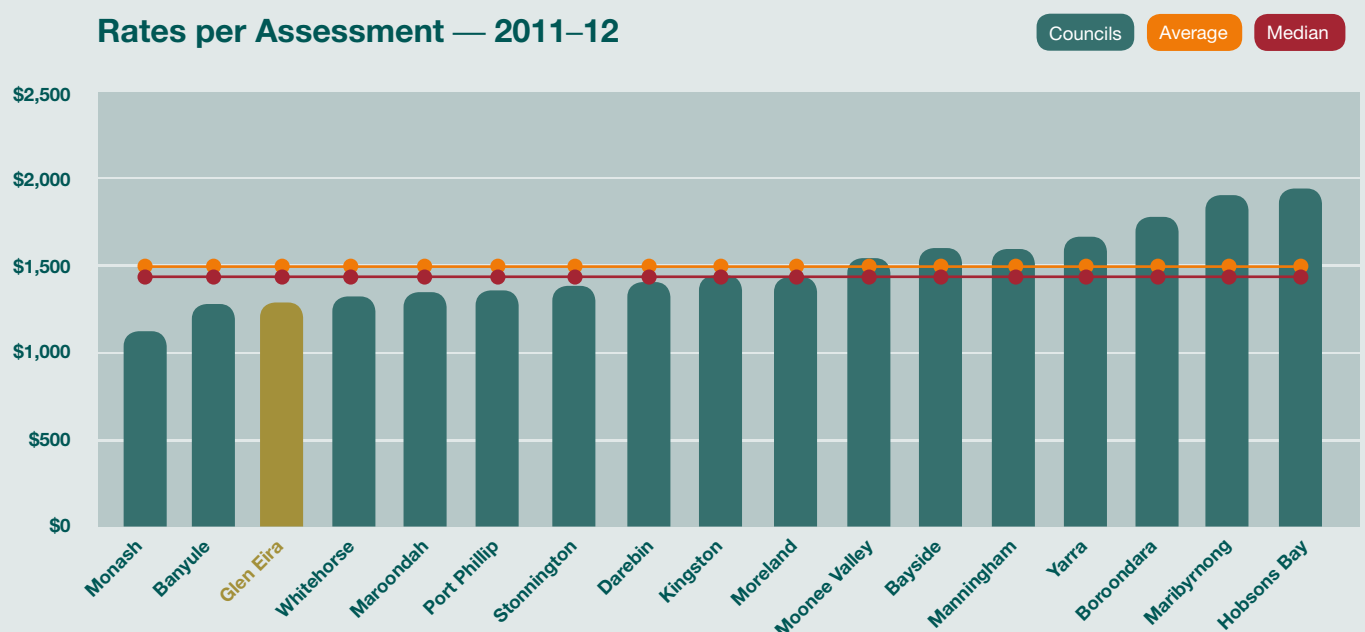
The revaluation can affect the rates on an individual property. Rates are redistributed according to the shift in property values that have occurred in different parts of the municipality. Some ratepayers may experience a change in their rates depending on the type of property they own, where it is located and how its value has moved relative to the average.

How does the City of Glen Eira compare with other municipalities?

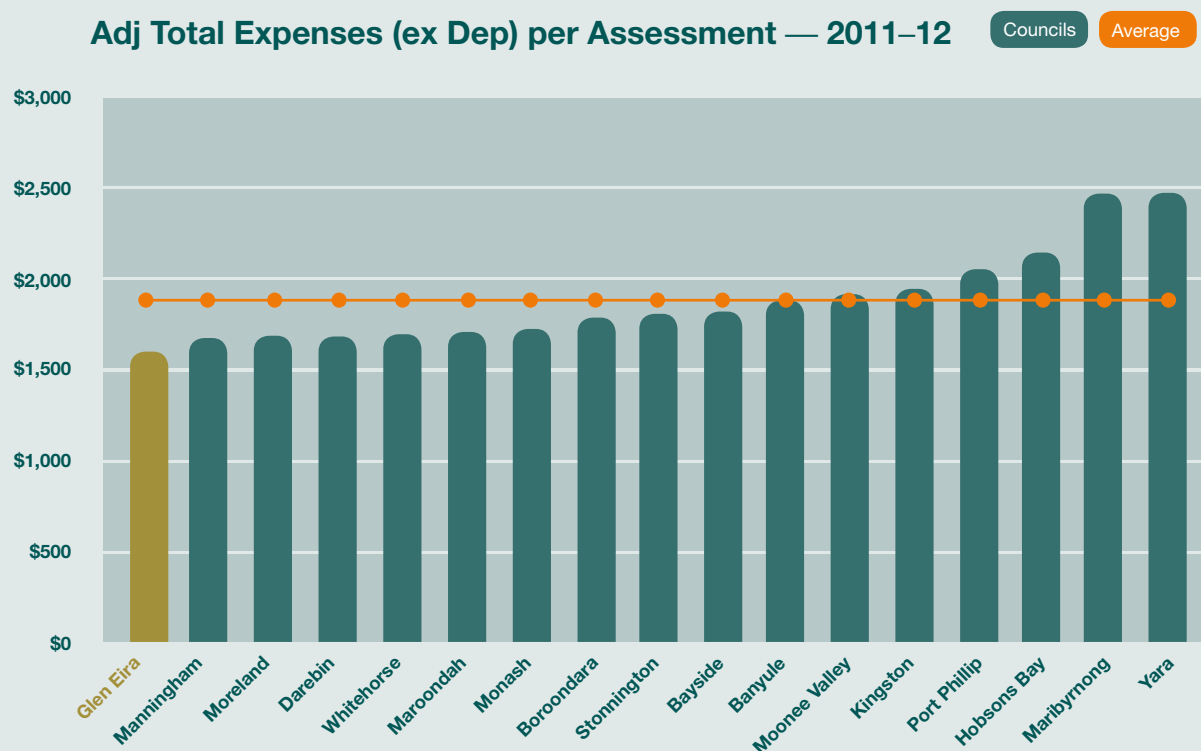
Average rates and charges for the City of Glen Eira are at least \$12.9 million a year below the average of other inner metropolitan councils (refer graph below). This equates to an average of approximately \$215 per property.

This means that Council charges \$12.9 million less than comparable municipalities and has \$12.9 million less for upgrading or providing facilities and services.

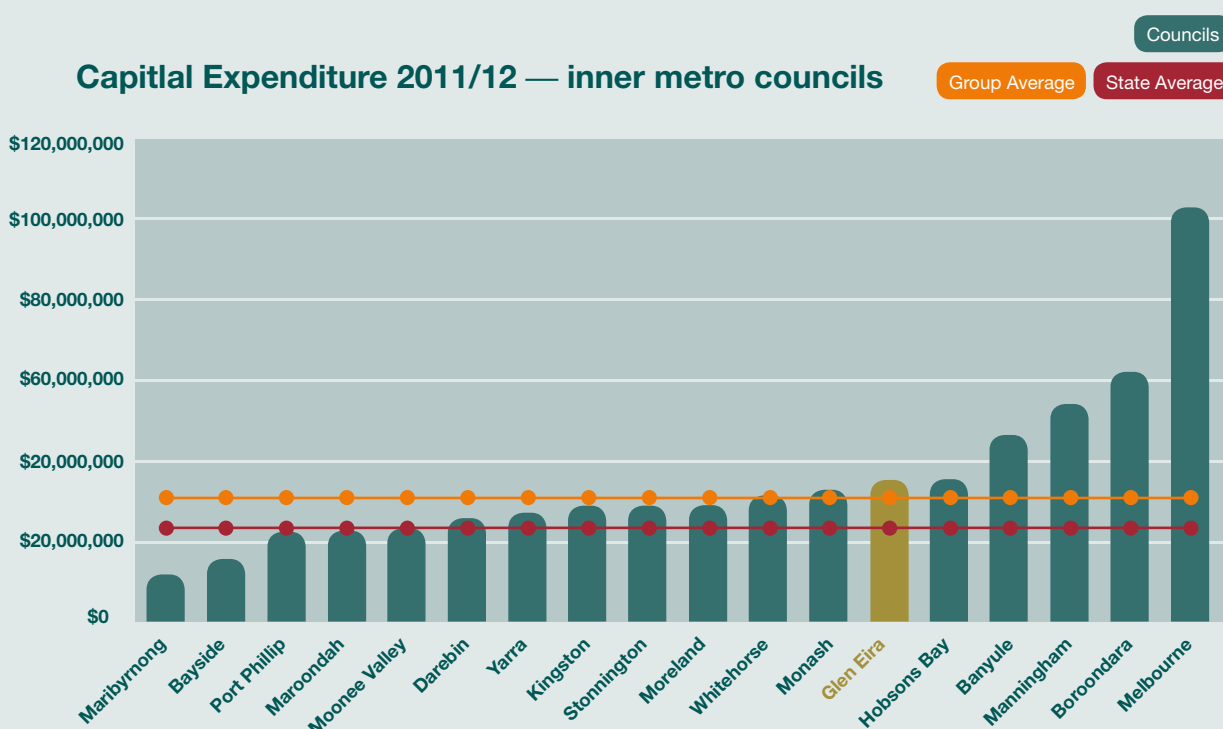
Rates per Assessment — 2011–12



In terms of operational expenditure (excluding depreciation), Glen Eira is the lowest of the 17 councils (refer graph below), spending \$277 less per assessment (\$16.7 million) than the average for the inner metropolitan grouping.



Council's result with capital investment is excellent and highlights the focus that Council has on renewing/upgrading existing assets as compared to building new assets.



Note: whilst Melbourne is shown in the graph, the averages excludes Melbourne's result.

How does Local Government compare with other levels of government?

The whole community pays taxes and rates. Three per cent goes to local governments. Ninety seven per cent goes to the state and federal governments.

The reason why property tax revenue to governments has risen so much faster than rate revenue to Local Government is that state and federal governments tend to hold their tax rates constant while local governments regularly reduce theirs.

Each year, Council sends residents a bill that tells them exactly what their rates are and directly consults with the community and accounts for how this money is spent.

No other level of government does this; it would be difficult for residents to tell how much GST they pay, how much stamp duty on insurances, how much tax on superannuation contributions or how much tax they pay on petrol.

What are the pressures on rates?

Council's services can be maintained with rates at the current level in real terms. However, the renewal of ageing infrastructure and community facilities needs to be accelerated.

The majority of Council's buildings and facilities were built before or during the 1950s, 60s and early 70s and are reaching the stage of their life where they require major maintenance and renewal works.

In addition to this, a number of shopping strips need to be upgraded along with roads, footpaths and drainage systems.

Investments in local facilities can have a positive impact on property values. Properties in areas with good shopping strips, parks and playgrounds, children's services, libraries, recreation facilities, etc. can be more attractive and therefore more valuable.

Another pressure on rates is cost-shifting — situations whereby federal and state governments shift their responsibility for delivering programs and service onto Local Government, with no or insufficient funding.

Over the years, many joint government council programs have been established on the basis of cost sharing. As the years unfold, governments do not maintain their share and ratepayers are left to pick up more of the costs.

The Federal Parliamentary Inquiry into cost-shifting several years ago revealed:

3.10 "The submissions make a strong case that there has been cost shifting from the States and the Commonwealth to local government:

- States (and to a lesser extent the Commonwealth) have legislated for local government to assume additional responsibilities, or changed regulatory frameworks in such a way as to impose additional costs on councils, without providing matching resources.
- States (and sometimes the Commonwealth) have reduced or withdrawn financial support for services leaving local government to deal with community expectations that those services will be maintained.

3.25 On the available evidence, the Committee has little doubt that local government faces some real difficulties in generating adequate revenues to meet its expanded responsibilities, and that significant financial problems may be in prospect. Shortfalls in infrastructure spending are of particular concern."

Of the total tax revenue collected by all levels of government, currently councils only collect three per cent. The other 97 per cent goes to federal and state governments. The more tax revenue that federal and state governments return to local projects, the less pressure there will be on rates.

Fire Services Property Levy

From 1 July 2013, the State Government will use Local Governments' rate system to levy almost all property in Victoria to fund the Metropolitan Fire Brigade (MFB) and the Country Fire Authority (CFA).

The new levy which will be itemised on household rate notices will be offset by the removal of the levy on property insurance premiums, together with the applicable stamp duty and GST.

The levy will be listed on Council rate notices, collected by councils and paid to the State Government.

Child development: the importance of early detection and intervention



Catherine and her daughter Francesca.

Glen Eira's Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Service offers 10 Key Ages and Stages visits for all families with children aged from new borns to school age. Each of these important visits includes a review of your child's health, development and wellbeing.

Research demonstrates the importance of the early years in laying the foundation for later health, development and wellbeing for children. This research also shows the importance of identifying problems early, before they become entrenched and the earlier the intervention, the more likely it is to be effective.

In supporting this, the MCH Service includes two developmental screening tools. Through the exploration of these initial screening tools, MCH nurses and parents can form a better understanding of how each child is progressing developmentally. If concerns are identified, a secondary developmental screen is completed.

Meet Francesca

Catherine and her daughter Francesca, attended their local Maternal and Child Health Centre to complete the three-and-half year Key Ages and Stages visit. Through the completion of a development screening, Catherine and the MCH nurse identified several concerns. Francesca didn't seem to ask or answer questions, repeated things said to her rather than using her own language and was a quite uncoordinated.

The MCH nurse went on to complete the secondary developmental screen, which identified concerns relating to fine motor, receptive language and expressive language. Through this screening, Francesca was referred to her GP who then referred her onto a developmental paediatrician, an occupational therapist and a speech pathologist.

Francesca's mother Catherine describes the service:

"This validated our concerns and was an invaluable tool in identifying a learning disability in our child. Instinctively, we knew something was off but we couldn't figure out what it was on our own. By having it picked up at a young age, we have been able to access speech pathology and various tools that have made a big difference in our daughter's language and comprehension."

For further information, contact Council's Maternal and Child Health Service on 9524 3333.

Riding your bike with young children



Young children need lots of practice bike riding, so planning regular family rides can be the perfect opportunity to build their skills.

Cycling is a fun and great way to stay fit and healthy. Young children need lots of practice so planning regular family bike rides, can be a perfect opportunity to build their skills. Adult cyclists should always ride on the road unless they are supervising a child less than 12 years.

It's important to remember that learning to ride a bike involves learning the road rules. When riding with your child on the footpath:

- keep to the left side of the foot path;
- travel at a reasonable speed;
- leave plenty of room to stop for other path users;
- signal when you are turning;
- be courteous; and
- wear a helmet.

Your child's skills will grow over time. Remember that a child will not have the ability or experience to

consistently apply road rules and fully master the skills of balancing, steering and braking until 12 or 13 years. In order to ride safely in traffic, a rider must be able to manage all of the following simultaneously:

- control the bike on road surfaces of varying quality;
- deal with obstacles appropriately;
- be aware of and predict the traffic movement around them;
- understand the road rules that apply both to cyclists and drivers; and
- make safe, split-second decisions.

Like a young driver, children need plenty of supervised practice before they're ready to ride independently.

To utilise Glen Eira's bike paths and riding trails, download a cycling guide from Council's website — www.gleneira.vic.gov.au

Attracting local native birds to Glen Eira: Spotted Pardalote

The Spotted Pardalote (*Pardalotus punctatus*) is a tiny bird (eight to 10 centimetres in height) that is most often found high in a eucalypt canopy, so it is more often detected by its characteristic call, (a repeated three note whistle).



Photo: Chris Lindorff — NatureShare.

Residents can help attract native birds and insects to Glen Eira by adding plants to their garden that provide habitat and food.

Their wings, tail and head are black and covered with small distinct white spots. They have pale eyebrows, a yellow throat and red rump.

The Spotted Pardalote feeds on tiny sap sucking insects (*psyllids*) and a sugary substance produced on branches and twigs (*manna*). They are nicknamed foliage cleaners because of the way they pick the insects from the leaves and branches.

This pretty bird can still be found in urban areas that have eucalypts. Nests have sometimes been found in carpet

rolls and garage roll-a-doors.

There are a range of local indigenous trees that can help attract and protect the Spotted Pardalote, including the Snow Gum or White Sallee (*Eucalyptus pauciflora*).

This tree has a beautiful white to cream trunk and is relatively small in size, which makes this tree well worth growing in the home garden.

It is excellent for honey production and birds are attracted to its seed and nectar.

Height: five to 10 metres

Width: six to 10 metres, moderately fast growing

Flowers: October to January

Your local indigenous nursery will be able to assist you with other indigenous plants that help attract local birds to your garden.



Photo: Nadya Korinfsky — NatureShare.

News in brief

National Blood Donor Week

National Blood Donor Week will be held between Sunday 14 July and Saturday 20 July and will pay tribute to all donors across the nation who each year give more than 1.35 million life-saving blood, plasma and platelet donations across Australia.

Blood donors have been the heroes of many cancer patients, trauma victims and renal dialysis patients.

If you haven't donated blood before, National Blood Donor Week is the perfect time to make an appointment.

To make an appointment, contact 13 14 95 or visit www.donateblood.com.au

The Caulfield Blood Donor Centre is located at 322 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield.

Opening hours

Monday: 8.30am–3.30pm
Tuesday: 1pm–8pm
Wednesday: 2pm–8pm
Thursday: 1pm–8pm
Sunday: 8.30am–3.30pm

The importance of childhood and play

Presented by Kathy Walker
Wednesday 24 July
7.30pm–9.30pm

Glen Eira Town Hall — Theatrette
Cost: \$6 per person

Sometimes it seems that it is increasingly difficult to give your child a childhood given their exposure to so many adult concepts. This presentation highlights the importance and richness of play and how learning life skills, self-esteem and resilience are all promoted through encouraging and allowing children to play.

To book online, visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au or contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

Going bush

Presented by Doug Fargher
Wednesday 31 July
7.30pm–9.30pm

Glen Eira Town Hall — Theatrette
Cost: \$6 per person

Remember climbing trees and jumping in puddles? Playing in nature was an important part of growing up for most of us. Research suggests that children who spend more time outdoors in nature are happier, healthier, stronger, smarter and more social. This presentation looks at ways of reconnecting our children with nature and the outdoors.

To book online, visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au or contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

Beat the winter blues

As the days get shorter and the nights get colder even the best of us can get a little down. The 'winter blues' are characterised as a mild depression, including a lack of motivation and low energy levels that many people experience during the winter months.

Here are some tips to prevent the blues from coming on and get you feeling back to normal.

- **Regular exercise** — exercise gives you more energy and releases endorphins ('feel good' hormones) that improve your mood.
- **Eat a healthy diet** — a balanced diet will have a positive effect on your mood and energy levels.
- **Get some sun** — sunlight boosts levels of serotonin (the body's natural happy hormone) which improve your mood.
- **Live a healthy lifestyle** — a balanced lifestyle means more happy days and less sad days.
- **Treat yourself** — have something to look forward to.
- **Relax** — relaxation alleviates stress, so why not take up meditation or yoga.
- **Embrace the season** — see winter in a positive light.

- **Get social support** — something as simple as a phone call can brighten your mood.
- **Catch some Zzzzs** — aim for eight hours of sleep a night and try to keep your bedtime and waking time consistent.

Switch On — take charge of your power bill

The Victorian Government has initiated an education campaign to help people take charge of their power bills.

The Switch On campaign is designed to help people who are feeling the pressure from raising energy prices, to better manage their power bills through a website and 'how to' booklet.

The booklet includes information on:

- flexible pricing, flat all-day tariff or a variable tariff;
- energy-efficiency switches;
- energy-efficient lighting;
- hot water savings;
- household bills and usage; and
- how the energy market works.

For further information or for a copy of the booklet, visit www.switchon.vic.gov.au or contact 13 61 86.

out and about



Cr Jim Magee at Centenary Park Pavilion, which will be redeveloped over 2013–15.



Cr Neil Pilling at Murrumbeena Crescent, with the new energy efficient street lighting.

Contacting Council via the National Relay Service



Glen Eira City Council is National Relay Service-friendly.

Did you know if you have difficulty hearing or speaking on the phone, the National Relay Service (NRS) can help you keep in touch with friends, family, make appointments or contact Glen Eira City Council?

The TTY number — 03 9524 3496 — that is advertised on existing Council publications will no longer be available from 1 July 2013. If you are deaf, hearing-impaired, or speech-impaired, we ask that you contact Council via the National Relay Service.

How to contact Glen Eira City Council via the National Relay Service

Online

Internet relay users should connect to the National Relay Service (link: <https://www.iprelay.com.au/call/index.aspx>) and then ask for 03 9524 3333.

By phone

Teletypewriter (TTY) users can phone 13 36 77 and then ask for 03 9524 3333.

Speak and Listen (speech-to-speech) users should phone 1300 555 727 and then ask for 03 9524 3333.

The National Relay Service is an Australian-wide phone service for people who are deaf or have a hearing or speech impairment.

For further information or support about how to use the National Relay Service, visit www.relayservice.com.au or contact 1800 555 660 (TTY users phone 1800 555 630).

Carer and Companion cards

Carer Card

The Victorian Government Carer Card is a discounts and benefits card for unpaid primary carers in Victoria.

A collaboration of government, community and business, the *Carer Card Program* has been established to provide recognition, understanding and support for carers throughout Victoria.

Who is eligible?

To be eligible for a Carer Card you must be a resident of Victoria and either:

- the primary carer of a person with a disability, severe medical condition or mental illness, or someone who is frail, aged or in need of palliative care; or
- a foster, kinship or respite carer.

You can confirm your eligibility by:

- providing your Centrelink Customer Reference Number (CRN) or your Department of Human Services Vendor Number if you receive a carer payment or allowance; and
- having a medical professional verify your eligibility.

Professional carers that receive a wage for providing care are not eligible.

For further information or to apply for the Carer Card, contact 1800 901 958 (toll free) during business hours or visit www.carercard.vic.gov.au

Companion Card

The Companion Card is a tool to assist organisations that charge an admission or participation fee to comply with existing anti-discrimination legislation.

The Companion Card is issued to people with a significant, permanent disability, who can demonstrate that they are unable to access most community activities and venues without attendant care support.

The card contains a photograph of the cardholder and can be presented when booking or purchasing a ticket at events and venues, provided the cardholder requires attendant care support in order to participate at that particular activity. Participating organisations will issue the cardholder with a second ticket for their companion at no charge.

For further information or to apply for the Companion Card, contact 1800 650 611 during business hours or visit www.companioncard.org.au

If you are deaf, have a hearing impairment, or have complex communication needs and you would like to access the Companion Card Information Line, please telephone:

TTY: 1800 898 888

National Relay Service: 13 36 77

Speech-to-Speech Relay Service: 1300 555 727 and ask to be connected to the Companion Card Information Line.

Access Unlimited funding will transfer on 1 July

Council was recently advised by the State Government that it will not continue funding the current model for the *Access for All Abilities (Access Unlimited)* programs in their current form as of 1 July 2013.

In metropolitan Melbourne, this will impact 14 Local Government authorities currently receiving funding for this program.

The *Access Unlimited* program was established as a joint initiative between Glen Eira and Stonnington councils in 2007. During this time, it has created a number of sustainable partnerships with sports clubs, associations, community groups and disability service providers to deliver innovative activities and programs for people with a disability.

Access Unlimited is proud to have worked with a range of sporting clubs,

state and local sporting associations, recreation providers, community groups and service providers to create sustainable partnerships that deliver innovative activities and programs for people with a disability.

Successful programs have included basketball, lawn bowls, tennis, cricket, soccer, football, lacrosse, rowing, fishing, swimming, fitness classes, dance, gym, croquet, table tennis and yoga.

Sport and Recreation Victoria will be transferring the funding to state sporting associations, regional sport assemblies and community based organisations.

From 1 July 2013 all matters regarding the *Access for All Abilities* initiative should be directed to Sport and Recreation Victoria on info@sport.vic.gov.au or 9208 3333.



Cleaning out? Book a free hard rubbish collection

- Get rid of old or unwanted items at a time that's convenient for you.
- Every household is entitled to three free, on-demand hard rubbish and bundled branches collections each financial year.
- Council will collect up to four cubic metres of rubbish in each collection.

Guidelines apply. To book, contact Glen Eira City Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333, Monday–Friday, 8am–5.30pm and Tuesdays, 8am–7.15pm or visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au



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Missed Business Guide



Glen Eira City Council is committed to ensuring that everyone in our community is able to enjoy the many social and cultural benefits of living and working in the municipality. This includes all people who live, work and visit the City of Glen Eira, such as young people, older people, families and people with disabilities.

Glen Eira City Council has developed a guide called the *Missed Business Guide*. The *Guide* aims to help small businesses understand how to improve access to their goods and services for a large part of our community they may be missing out on — customers who have a disability.

Potential customers who have a disability will make choices about a business based on how easy it is to access. In addition, improving access will assist businesses with meeting their legal requirements.

For a copy of Council's *Missed Business Guide*, visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au or contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

Marriott Support Services working with GESAC



Wheelie Fit instructor Jo Infantino with participants Mal Scott, Beau Vernom and Adrienne McPherson. Photo: In2uitionphotography.

In only its first year, Glen Eira Sports and Aquatic Centre (GESAC), with the support of Marriott Support Services (MSS) and through a Department of Human Services grant has been able to provide a number of new and exciting opportunities for people with a disability through its GESAC *Unlimited* program.

Through consultation with the Victorian Spinal Cord Service Royal Talbot Rehabilitation Service, GESAC and MSS have devised a new cardio/cross training program called *Wheelie Fit*. The program gives wheelchair users the opportunity to work on their cardio fitness, upper limb strength and wheelchair skills and agility within a community setting.

Also, in partnership with Scope (a not-for-profit organisation providing disability services in Victoria), GESAC now offers a group fitness program that promotes fun and movement called *Hot Wheels*. It is suitable for people who have high physical support needs and combines games and music to promote movement and exercise.

In terms of aqua programs, there is a new group based fitness program called *Aqua Unlimited* for people who have an acquired brain injury, intellectual disability or restricted

movement. This program aims to promote movement in a supportive environment.

GESAC *Unlimited* programs provide opportunities for 60 to 70 people to participate in every week. This number is steadily growing and will continue to grow as these programs gain more exposure.

Marriott Support Services Disability and Inclusion Training Co-ordinator Cameron Lee said feedback from participants of the programs has been positive, particularly from new members who have joined us from the Victorian Spinal Cord Service.

"The accessible equipment upstairs in the gym as well as the provision of new programs means that people of all-abilities are given options," Cameron said.

The interest shown by GESAC staff to get involved in these programs has also been encouraging.

"With the training that MSS has been providing and ongoing exposure and awareness, GESAC staff have really gained confidence in their own ability to be inclusive," Cameron said.

The GESAC *Unlimited* program was nominated for an *Aquatics and Recreation Victoria Award* in the Innovative Programs category.

Scooter safety information session



Do you or a family member use an electric wheelchair or scooter or are you considering purchasing one? If so, this information may be of interest.

The free session will cover:

- information on scooters and safety issues;
- information on scooter etiquette; and
- safety checks and basic maintenance.

Tuesday 30 July

9.30am–12.15pm (includes morning tea)

Carnegie Library — 7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie

Melway: 68 J4

Guest speakers will include:

- an occupational therapist;
- a representative from Scooters Australia; and
- a member of the Victoria Police.

Bookings are essential. Please contact Council's Customer Service Centre on 9524 3333 by Friday 19 July. Please advise when booking if you require a safety check as places are limited.

Caring for the Glen Eira community

Glen Eira City Council's in home support workers undertake a range of caring roles in the community, providing services for clients of all ages.

Services include personal care (showering and dressing), home care (cleaning and household duties) and respite (time out for carers).

These services help the City's older and disabled residents remain independent in their own homes for longer.

If you want to work flexible hours and seek a feel good job that offers opportunities for professional development, then why not consider working for Council's Community Care Unit as a support worker?

You will be able to use your communication skills, empathy and initiative in assisting frail older people and people with disabilities to live independently at home.

A range of positions are currently available.

All prospective support workers must have a desire to work with older people and people with disabilities, good physical fitness, an ability to carry out the required duties, a car for work purposes and a current Victorian driver's licence.

All applicants will also be required to undergo a police check and a work-based medical check.

For further information, contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.



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Special four-year-old immunisation sessions 2013

Glen Eira City Council's Immunisation Service is offering immunisation sessions for four-year-old children in 2013. These immunisations are recommended to be given just prior to a child's fourth birthday.

All four-year-old children receiving their immunisation will receive a free show bag. Face painting, balloons and magic tricks will keep the kids entertained.



Wednesday 3 July
4pm–6pm

Carnegie Library and
Community Health Centre
7 Shepparson Avenue
Carnegie

Saturday 3 August
9.30am–11.30am

Bentleigh Bayside
Community Health
Gardeners Road
Bentleigh East

Wednesday 4 September
4pm–6pm

Carnegie Library and
Community Health Centre
7 Shepparson Avenue
Carnegie

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MEETINGS AND CLUBS

Please note: due to the high volume of submissions we receive, entries must be submitted monthly. Only submissions received each month will be published.

For a list of deadlines, email khoward@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Arthritis Support Group meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 10am to 12pm at Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health, Gardeners Road, Bentleigh East.
Contact: 9598 3094.

Australian Plants Society South East Melbourne Region meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 8pm at Hughesdale Community Centre, corner Poath and Kangaroo Roads, Hughesdale.
Contact: 9578 3171.

Bentmoor Community Men's Shed, 183-185 Wickham Road, Moorabbin opens every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10.30am to 2.30pm.
Contact: 0414 443 803.

Bentleigh East Probus Club (combined) meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 9.30am to 12pm at The Bentleigh Club, Yawla Street, Bentleigh.
Contact: 9583 7783.

Bentleigh Garden Club meets on the last Tuesday of each month except December at St. John's Anglican Church Hall, corner of Centre and Tucker Roads Bentleigh, from 7.45pm.
Contact: 9570 1488.

Bentleigh Ladies Probus Club meets on the first Thursday of each month from 10am at the Uniting Church, 497 Centre Road, Bentleigh. Contact: 9557 4067.

Bentleigh Organ and Music Club meets on the first Monday of each month from 8pm, except July and August, at Coatesville Bowling Club, 62 Mackie Road, East Bentleigh.
Contact: 9528 2539.

Bentleigh Over 50s activities include table tennis, billiards, tai chi, cards, scrabble, line dancing and more.
Contact: 9557 5739.

Bentleigh Over 50s Travel Club is going to Queensland for 10 nights and 11 days from 4 to 14 August. Sights include the zoo, a rainforest, Eumundi Market and a Caloundra boat cruise. Breakfast and dinner included.
Contact: 9557 5739.

Bentleigh Over 50s Russian Belly Dancing is held every Tuesday from 6.30pm.
Contact: 9557 5739.

Bentleigh Probus Combined Club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 10am, at the Bentleigh RSL. The club hosts several interest groups, regular outings and an annual tour.
Contact: 9557 7721.

Bentleigh Seniors is looking for table tennis players aged 50 and over to play on Mondays at 10.30am.
Contact: 9557 5739.

Bridge for Beginners is holding a 20 week Glen Eira U3A course for people over 55, starting on 16 July from 1pm. U3A membership is \$25.
Contact: www.gleneirau3a.org.au

Carnegie Lions Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month from 6.30pm at Murrumbeena Park Bowling Club, Gerald Street,

Murrumbeena.
Contact: 0423 680 163.

Carnegie-Murrumbeena Elderly Citizens holds social afternoons, entertainers, card games and bingo at 7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie.
Contact: 9568 2727.

Carnegie Rostrum Club practices public speaking every first and third Monday of each month from 7.15pm at 7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie in the Boyd Room.
Contact: 0404 813 806.

Caulfield Combined Probus Club meets on the first Wednesday of each month from 10am at Gladys Machin Hall, 8-10 Cedar Street, Caulfield South.
Contact: 9563 5105.

Caulfield Garden Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 8pm at St John's, 567 Glenhuntly Road, Elsternwick.
Contact: 9532 7848.

Caulfield Over 50s Dance Group meets every Monday (except public holidays) from 12.30pm to 3.30pm in Glen Eira Town Hall's Auditorium.
Contact: 9822 2064.

Caulfield South Community House 450 Kooyong Road, Caulfield South has a range of social groups including computer classes and child care.
Contact: 9596 8643.

Caulfield Park Petanque Club play social games every Saturday from 1pm. All fitness levels welcome. Coaching and boules provided.
Contact: 0409 381 808.

Centre Bentleigh Garden Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month until November from 1.30pm at YWCA Hall, 178 East Boundary Road, Bentleigh East.
Contact: 9570 7045.

Centenary Park Tennis Club 140 Brady Road, East Bentleigh offers Wednesday night mixed social tennis from 7.30pm. Cost is \$8 for non-members.
Contact: 0415 535 838.

English Conversation meets every Friday from 6.30pm to 8.30pm at 117 Murrumbeena Road, Murrumbeena.
Contact: 9572 1876.

Friendly Tours Social Club has day tours to country areas on the first Sunday of each month.
Contact: 9569 0134.

Glen Eira Adult Learning Centre is offering computer and iPad classes (beginners to advanced); digital courses; MYOB; Intro to Business Administration; Career Choices; and Wellness Art and Writing classes. Contact: 9578 8996 or visit www.gealc.org.au

Glen Eira Artists Society offers weekly tutored and untutored life drawing sessions, portrait groups and monthly en plein air days in Caulfield Park.
Contact: 0412 030 467.

Glen Eira Brass Band meets every Wednesday from 7pm at the Croquet Club room, Caulfield Park. Novice and experienced brass and percussion players invited.
Contact: 0403 163 283.

Glen Eira Cheltenham Art Group conducts classes in watercolour, oils, pastels, acrylics, decorative art and drawing.
Contact: 9563 7621.

Glen Eira City Choir is seeking singers for its upcoming event *Best of Broadway* in October. Rehearsal Monday nights from 7.45pm at Indonesian Uniting Church, 158 Balaclava Road, Caulfield North. No audition necessary.
Contact: 9578 1947.

Glen Eira Combined Probus Club meets on the fourth Friday of each month from 10am at The Bentleigh Club, Yawla Street, Bentleigh.
Contact: 9583 4822.

Glen Eira Tennis Club Inc. offers over 50s doubles tennis at Princes Park, Beech Street, Caulfield South. Mens doubles and mixed doubles on Thursday mornings, 9am to 1pm and ladies doubles on Tuesday mornings from 9.30am to 12pm.
Contact: 9523 6966.

Godfrey Street Community House offers sewing/pattern design; acrylic and water colour painting; drawing; jewellery making; professional writing and editing; intro to iPad; photography; online retail; computer lessons; and gentle exercise.
Contact: 9557 9037.

Ladies Probus Club of Ormond meets on the third Wednesday of each month from 10am at The Bentleigh Club, Yawla Street, Bentleigh.
Contact: 9569 7576.

Life Activities Club Bentleigh Inc. offers social activities for seniors such as table tennis, card games, music and dine outs.
Contact: 9557 2562.

McKinnon Needlepointers meets every Thursday from 1pm at Godfrey Street Community House, 9 Godfrey Street, Bentleigh. Cost is \$5 per session.
Contact: 9578 1117.

Moorleigh Mens Probus Club meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month from 10am at 62 Mackie Road, Bentleigh East.
Contact: 9579 3352.

Oakdale Angling Club meets fortnightly on Wednesday night from 8pm at Murrumbeena Park Hall.
Contact: 0429 400 367.

Ormond Badminton Club welcomes badminton players every Wednesday from 8.15pm at Ormond Uniting Church Hall, North Road, Ormond.
Contact: 9578 1947.

Ormond Senior Citizens Club meets at 2 Newham Grove, Ormond. Activities include table tennis, billiards, bowls, cards, chess, dancing, yoga and zumba.
Contact: 9557 1856.

Ormond Tennis Club in Foch Street, Ormond invites you to join Wednesday night social tennis from 7pm. Cost is \$5 for non-members.
Contact: 9579 0451.

Over 60s Exercise Club meets every Thursday morning from 9.30am at the United Church Hall, rear end, corner of Glenhuntly Road and Foster Street, Elsternwick. Cost is \$5.

Qigong and Tai Chi classes are held on Mondays (except 5 November) from 11am at Bentleigh Senior Citizens Club, Arthur Street, Bentleigh.
Contact: 9584 2428.

Rotary Club of Bentleigh Moorabbin Central meets every Wednesday from 7am to 8.30am at the Hemisphere Conference Centre, Holmesglen Moorabbin Campus, 488 South Road, Moorabbin.
Contact: president@rotarybmc.org

Rotary Club of Caulfield meets every Thursday from 12.30pm in Elsternwick.

Contact: 0409 418 744.

Rotary Club of Glen Eira meets every Tuesday from 6.30pm to 8pm at The London Tavern, 414 Hawthorn Road Caulfield South.
Contact: 0408 024 224.

Sandbelt Ladies Probus Club meets on the first Monday of each month from 10am at Bentleigh RSL, 538 Centre Road, Bentleigh.
Contact: 9557 6778.

Scottish Country Dancing is held every Friday from 8pm to 10pm at Ormond Uniting Church.
Contact: 9555 7421 or 9579 5532.

Scottish Dancing Bentleigh is held every Monday at 2 Arthur Street, Bentleigh from 8pm. No partners needed.
Contact: 9557 8652.

EVENTS

East Bentleigh Primary School operates a community market every Thursday from 3.30pm.
Contact: 9570 3525.

Glen Eira Adult Learning Centre and Ormond Uniting Church is hosting a free Winter Warmer community lunch, Tuesday 30 July from 12pm to 2pm at the Ormond Uniting Church Hall, Corner of North and Booran Roads, Ormond.
Contact: 9578 8996.

Team of Pianists presents *Schubertiade* on 21 July from 6.30pm at Rippon Lea, 192 Hotham Street, Elsternwick. Timothy Reynolds and Darryl Coote will perform. Cost: \$40, \$30 for pensioners or \$20 for children and full-time students under 25.
Contact: 9527 2851.

The Glen Eira Historical Society will hold its annual general meeting Wednesday 24 July from 7.30pm in the Boyd Room, Carnegie Library, Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie.
Contact: 9077 5395.

The Handmade Show is held on the third Saturday of each month and the second Saturday in December from 10.30am to 3.30pm at St Anthony's Parish Hall, corner Grange and Neerim Roads, Carnegie.
Contact: 0423 727 607.

COMMUNITY

Carnegie Playgroup runs sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Visit: <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~carnegieplaygroup>

Carnegie 3 Year Old Activity Group meets every Tuesday for 2.5 hours at Carnegie Multipurpose Children's Centre.
Contact: 3yearoldactivitygroup@gmail.com

Caulfield Park Bandstand Concerts are seeking expressions of interests from schools, community musical groups or local musicians to perform at concerts.
Contact: 0407 557 881.

Coatesville Playgroup hold sessions from Tuesday to Friday at the Coatesville Uniting Church, corner North and Mackie Roads, Bentleigh East.
Contact: coatesvilleplaygroup@gmail.com

Murrumbeena Playgroup, corner Poath and Dalny Roads, Murrumbeena is open Monday to Friday until December.
Contact: 0432 271 204.

Washington Drive Preschool offers an extended kinder program to children aged three to five on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Contact: 9570 6565.

市政區消息

電子垃圾作為硬垃圾收倒

從7月份起，市政府將從住宅路邊收倒電子垃圾，以便於居民回收利用電視機、電腦等物品，這是市政府硬垃圾收倒服務的一部分。每戶居民在每個財政年度可享受三次免費預訂硬垃圾收倒服務。金屬和電子垃圾(電視機和電腦)將分離、回收。如需預訂，請聯絡市政府服務中心，電話9524 3333。

Murrumbeena 公園遊戲場啟用

Murrumbeena 公園內建成了 Glen Eira 最新的遊戲場，為了慶祝這一成就，市政府將於7月23日星期二下午2.00正式舉行啟用儀式。

市政府對這個項目出資\$776,764，並獲得了維州“社區設施資助計劃”撥款\$258,921，這項撥款當時由下院議員、維州體育與娛樂部長 Hugh Delahunty 宣布。Delahunty 部長將在7月23日為遊戲場的竣工揭幕。

社區參與

居民手冊

《居民手冊》正向 Glen Eira 住戶分發，該手冊是本市政區生活和服務信息指南。所有居民在7月底之前都會收到《居民手冊》。

《居民手冊》涵蓋內容包括環境；維修；兒童、老年和殘障照護；娛樂和休閒；寵物；健康；食品安全；住家安全；建造與規劃；停車；市政稅；以及市政府聯絡方式。

《居民手冊》還含有社區資源指南、市議員聯絡方式及緊急聯絡電話。

如需詳情，請聯絡市政府服務中心，電話9524 3333。

Υπερασπιστείτε το Δήμο μας

Αποκομιδή ηλεκτρονικών αποβλήτων ως μέρος αποκομιδής μεγάλων σκουπιδιών

Μετά τον Ιούλιο, ο Δήμος θα διευκολύνει τους δημότες να ανακυκλώνουν τα ηλεκτρονικά απόβλητα (τηλεοράσεις και υπολογιστές) μαζεύοντάς τα από τα πεζοδρόμια ως μέρος της αποκομιδής μεγάλων σκουπιδιών. Κάθε νοικοκυριό θα δικαιούται, κατόπιν αιτήματος, τρεις δωρεάν αποκομιδές μεγάλων σκουπιδιών κάθε οικονομικό έτος. Τα σίδερα και τα ηλεκτρονικά απόβλητα (τηλεοράσεις και υπολογιστές) θα διαχωρίζονται και θα ανακυκλώνονται. Για να κάνετε κράτηση, επικοινωνήστε με το Κέντρο Εξυπηρέτησης του Δήμου στο 9524 3333.

Εγκαίνια του χώρου παιχνιδιού στο Murrumbeena Park

Το Murrumbeena Park είναι τώρα ο νεότερος χώρος παιχνιδιού του Δήμου Glen Eira και για να γιορτάσει αυτή την επιτυχία, ο Δήμος θα πραγματοποιήσει τα επίσημα εγκαίνια σε μια εκδήλωση την Τρίτη, 23 Ιουλίου στις 2μμ.

Ο Δήμος συνέβαλλε με \$776.764 για το έργο και έλαβε \$258.921 για να βοηθήσει στην κατασκευή βάσει του Προγράμματος Κοινωνικής Χρηματοδότησης Εγκαταστάσεων της υπηρεσίας Αθλησης και Ψυχαγωγίας Βικτώριας, το οποίο είχε ανακοινωθεί από τον Υπουργό Αθλησης και Ψυχαγωγίας Hugh Delahunty MLA. Ο Υπουργός θα επιστρέψει για να σηματοδοτήσει τα εγκαίνια στις 23 Ιουλίου.

Συμμετοχή της κοινότητάς μας

Εγχειρίδιο Δημωτών

Το *Εγχειρίδιο Δημωτών* διανέμεται τώρα σε όλα τα νοικοκυριά του Glen Eira και έχει γραφτεί ως 'οδηγός χρήσεως' που σας παρέχει πληροφορίες για να επωφεληθείτε όσο γίνεται περισσότερο από το Δήμο σας. Όλοι οι δημότες θα πρέπει να λάβουν αντίτυπο μέχρι τα τέλη Ιουλίου.

Θέματα που καλύπτονται στο *Εγχειρίδιο* είναι το περιβάλλον, συντήρηση, φροντίδα παιδιών, ηλικιωμένων και αναπήρων, ψυχαγωγία και άθληση, κατοικίδια ζώα, υγεία, ασφάλεια τροφίμων, ασφάλεια στο σπίτι, ανοικοδόμηση και πολεοδομία, στάθμευση, δημοτικά τέλη, και επικοινωνία με το Δήμο.

Το *Εγχειρίδιο* περιέχει επίσης έναν κοινωτικό ενημερωτικό οδηγό, λεπτομέρειες επικοινωνίας με τους Δημοτικούς Συμβούλους και αριθμοί εκτάκτων αναγκών.

Για περισσότερες πληροφορίες επικοινωνήστε με το Κέντρο Εξυπηρέτησης του Δήμου στο 9524 3333.

Avvenimenti nel nostro Comune

Rifiuti elettronici (E-waste) ritirati assieme ai rifiuti pesanti

Con inizio dal mese di luglio, il Comune faciliterà per i residenti la raccolta dei rifiuti elettronici (TV e computer) destinati al riciclaggio ritirandoli dal marciapiede assieme al servizio raccolta rifiuti pesanti. Ogni gruppo familiare ha diritto, a richiesta, a tre prelievi gratuiti di rifiuti pesanti per ogni anno fiscale. I rifiuti metallici ed elettronici (TV e computer) verranno separati e riciclati. Per prenotarsi, rivolgersi al Centro Servizi del Comune al numero 9524 3333.

Apertura spazio giochi al Murrumbeena Park

Il Murrumbeena Park è ora sede del nuovissimo spazio giochi di Glen Eira e per festeggiare l'avvenimento, il Comune terrà l'inaugurazione ufficiale delle strutture martedì 23 luglio alle 14:00.

Il Comune ha contribuito al progetto con \$776,764 ed ha ricevuto la somma di \$258,921 come compartecipazione alla costruzione tramite il programma di sovvenzionamento *Community Facility Funding Program* del Dipartimento dello Sport e Attività Ricreative del Victoria, come annunciato dal Ministro per lo Sport e le Attività Ricreative Hugh Delahunty MLA. Il Ministro presenzierà all'inaugurazione il 23 luglio.

Coinvolgere la nostra comunità

Manuale del residente

Si sta effettuando la distribuzione a tutte le abitazioni di Glen Eira del manuale del residente *Residents' Handbook* che ha lo scopo di fornire informazioni su come utilizzare al massimo quanto il nostro Comune può offrirvi. Tutti i residenti ne riceveranno una copia entro la fine di luglio.

Gli argomenti contenuti nel *manuale* includono gestione dell'ambiente, assistenza infanzia anziani e disabili, attività ricreative e di tempo libero, animali domestici, salute, igiene cibi, sicurezza domestica, costruzione e pianificazione, parcheggi, tasse comunali e come contattare il Comune.

Il *manuale* contiene inoltre una guida alle risorse comunitarie, i dettagli per contattare l'assessore comunale e i numeri di emergenza.

Per ulteriori informazioni, rivolgersi al Centro servizi del Comune al numero 9524 3333.

В интересах нашего муниципалитета

Электронные отходы включены в сбор бытовых отходов

Начиная с июля, служба сбора бытовых отходов муниципалитета будет забирать электронные отходы (старые телевизоры, компьютеры и т.д.) вместе с другими бытовыми отходами, которые жители выставляют к тротуару. Каждая семья имеет право заказать три бесплатных сбора бытовых отходов в течение финансового года. После сбора, металл и электронные отходы отделяются и направляются на переработку. Заказ сбора бытовых отходов в Центре обслуживания муниципалитета по тел. 9524 3333.

Открытие игрового комплекса в Парке Murrumbeena

Новый игровой комплекс муниципалитета Glen Eira открывается в Парке Murrumbeena. Церемония открытия пройдет во вторник, 23 июля, в 14.00.

Муниципалитет выделил \$776 764 из своего бюджета и получил \$258 921 от Правительства штата Виктория в рамках *Программы финансирования общественных сооружений*, как было объявлено министром по делам спорта и досуга г-ном Hugh Delahunty. Министр примет участие в официальной церемонии открытия 23 июля.

Связь с общественностью

Муниципальный справочник

Новый *Муниципальный справочник* рассылается сейчас всем жителям Glen Eira. Справочник поможет вам самым эффективным образом воспользоваться ресурсами и услугами муниципалитета. Вы должны получить свой экземпляр справочника к концу июля.

Вы найдете в *справочнике* такие разделы, как: окружающая среда; поддержание муниципальной инфраструктуры; услуги для детей, пожилых и инвалидов; досуг и развлечения; домашние животные; здоровье; безопасность пищевых продуктов; безопасность в доме; муниципальное регулирование строительства; парковка машин; муниципальный налог на недвижимость; контактные данные муниципалитета.

В *справочнике* также приведена информация об общественных ресурсах в муниципалитете, контактные данные членов муниципального совета и аварийных служб.

Дополнительную информацию можно получить в Центре обслуживания муниципалитета по тел. 9524 3333.

Community consultation

Consultation involves the community in Council's planning and activities and helps Council to understand the community's priorities and issues. For further information, contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333 or visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au

Subject	Type	Date	Where
Caulfield Park Conservatory	Survey	1–31 July, 5pm	Online via <i>Have Your Say</i> . A link to the site is available from Council's consultation page. Download and print a copy of the survey from www.gleneira.vic.gov.au and return to Council using the pre-paid instructions. Pick up and return a copy of the survey from Council's Service Centre.
2013–14 Draft Environmental Sustainability Strategy Action Plan	Submissions	19 July, 5pm	Attention Sustainability Support Officer Glen Eira City Council PO Box 42, Caulfield South 3162

How to facebook — for your business

Founder of Motivating Mum, Alli Price will share her knowledge on how to build your business using facebook.

Topics covered will include:

- Should you be on facebook?
- How to get a business page started — all the essentials you need to know.
- Marketing opportunities on facebook.
- How to get likers and follow facebook etiquette.
- The anatomy of a status update.
- Features of facebook (groups, events, tabs).
- How to advertise on facebook.
- How to run a competition on facebook.
- Other interesting and benefiting apps for facebook.

Presenter: entrepreneurial founder of Motivating Mum, Alli Price built her business through the internet and social media platforms.

Motivating Mum offers business support and advice for 'mumpreneurs' launching and struggling to define their own business.

Having first started working with mums as a coach, Alli launched her business in the UK six years

ago to relieve the isolation of being a working mum at home. She recognised a niche market — affordable, informal, child friendly and at a time that suits mums. She moved back to Australia three years ago and launched Motivating Mum in Australia at the same time. She has approximately 10 business mums' clubs running in Melbourne and also has associates running her events up most of the Eastern seaboard and in some country areas.

For further information or to book, contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333. If you would like more information on Motivating Mum, visit www.motivatingmum.com or www.facebook.com/MotivatingMumOz



Date: Thursday 18 July
 Time: 6.30pm arrival for 7pm start
 Where: Glen Eira Town Hall — Caulfield Cup Room
 Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield
 Cost: \$20
 RSVP: Monday 16 July

Keep costs down by recycling



Recycle everything you can — paper, cardboard, hard plastics, glass jars, tins and metals.

Recycling is valuable because it avoids waste, but it also helps to keep costs down.

Disposal of waste is expensive and costs are increasing. Council is paid for every tonne of recycling that is received. This goes towards reducing garbage charges for residents. Every tonne of rubbish that residents avoid sending to landfill saves around \$125.

Recycling checklist:

Don't forget to recycle the following:

- Hard plastic trays (not the foam ones) such as veggie and meat trays.
- Plastic hinged containers such as fruit and tomato punnets and ice-cream containers.
- Aerosols from the kitchen, bathroom and laundry.

- Plastic squeeze/trigger bottles and containers such as tomato sauce, stain removers, ironing aids and soap dispensers.
- Takeaway coffee cups (cardboard and plastic, but not the foam ones).
- Window faced envelopes.
- All hard plastic materials — small toys and plastic plates can all be recycled even if they don't have a number on them.
- Recycle everything you can — paper, cardboard, hard plastics, glass jars, tins and metals can all go in your recycling bin. If you need an extra recycling bin, it can be provided by Council for \$41.

Do not put the following in your recycling bin:

- Polystyrene foam (such as foam coffee cups).
- Broken drinking glasses or broken crockery.
- Plastic bags. Don't put recycling in plastic bags. Put recycling items loose in the recycling bin. Some supermarkets will accept plastic bags for recycling.

For further information, contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333 or visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au

Graffiti removal



Council provides Glen Eira residents and traders with personal graffiti removal kits available free of charge from Council's Service Centre.

Prompt removal of graffiti is often the best deterrent. Glen Eira City Council encourages residents and traders to remove graffiti from their properties promptly. To assist, Council provides Glen Eira residents and traders with personal graffiti removal kits available free of charge from Council's Service Centre.

Glen Eira City Council also continues

to assist residents by removing graffiti from the title boundary of private property (both residential and commercial), which is visible from a public place. Requests are referred to a priority list for consideration.

Requests to remove graffiti from private property can be made through Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333.

Green waste service now accessible for tenants and owners



Council's fortnightly green waste service is available to all residents, whether you are a home owner or a tenant. Photo: Belinda Foley.

Glen Eira City Council's fortnightly green waste service is available to all residents, whether you are a home owner or a tenant for a one-off fee of \$55. There is no annual charge.

Orders can also now be placed online, visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au (search for green waste).

More than 40 per cent of Glen Eira households now recycle their green waste which is converted to compost, mostly for use on broad acre farms around Melbourne.

By using a green waste bin, most of the carbon in the waste ends up back in the soil for reuse in farming. If you place it in your general waste bin it ends up in landfill. Here it decomposes to release methane a strong greenhouse gas — 21 times more potent than carbon dioxide. Accordingly, not only is recycling green waste a great use of otherwise waste material, it is an important way that you can reduce your carbon footprint.

Whether you are a tenant or the owner of the property, you can order a green waste service from Council. Contact Council's Service Centre on 9524 3333 or visit www.gleneira.vic.gov.au (search for green waste).

New bins are usually delivered within three working days of the date that you place an order.

Bayside Glen Eira Kingston Youth Network

Bayside Glen Eira Kingston Youth Network (BGKYN) is a network that Glen Eira Youth Services delivers in partnership with Bayside City Council Youth Services and also Kingston City Council Youth Services. The network is a local networking group for support agencies and schools that provide support and services to young people.

The BGKYN meets bi-monthly to discuss issues impacting young people, highlight local service programs, encourage and create partnership opportunities between agencies and build on professional development opportunities.

Meetings also offer services and a space to share new developments

and changes within a sector or agency. There is also opportunity for traditional networking to take place.

Glen Eira Youth Services Youth Worker Bree said:

"I find the BGKYN meetings valuable to my work as it has given me a greater understanding of the other services available as well as an opportunity to meet other workers and create good working relationships with them."

For further information on how to become a part of the BGKYN and for meeting details, email youthservices@gleneira.vic.gov.au or contact Glen Eira Youth Services on 9524 3676.

Battle of the Bands 2013 — calling all musos

Nominations for Glen Eira Youth Services *Battle of the Bands 2013* competition are now open. Youth bands wishing to play at this event can now enter their demo CD for their chance to perform at this great live music event.

The event will be held on **Friday 6 September** from 5.30pm to 10.30pm at Bentleigh McKinnon Youth Centre, Higgins Road, Bentleigh.

Eight bands will be selected to play and be in the running to win some awesome prizes. Past prizes have included two days of recording with sound engineer Tom McEwan at the Plugged In Music Studio and vouchers to local music shops.

Bands that wish to enter the competition need to send a demo CD to Youth Services, along with a band biography and contact information. **Entries close 5pm Monday 29 July.**

For a copy of the terms and conditions of entry or for further information, contact Youth Services on 9524 3676.

Body and Mind — BAM

In Term Three, Glen Eira Youth Services will host *Body and Mind (BAM)* — an exciting seven week program exclusively for females aged 14 to 16.

BAM, is a girls only self-defence and emotional-awareness program. BAM will focus on engaging young females through learning basic self-defence techniques and also provide the opportunity for group discussions about a range of topics.

Free of charge, sessions will be held every Wednesday starting 24 July from 4.30pm to 5.30pm at the Youth Information Centre.

Interested young people are encouraged to register early as spaces are limited. Please contact Youth Services on 9524 3676 or email youthservices@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Plugged In music program



Students Zach, Sam, Eddie, Jack and Marshall with Tom (standing) at the Youth Information Centre's recording studio. Photo: Tanya Fughes.

Plugged In is a music program for young people who are interested in learning about the recording process. Held at the Youth Information Centre's very own recording studio, *Plugged In* is facilitated by local sound engineer and musician Tom McEwan who has more than 30 years' experience in the music industry.

Plugged In runs once a week for nine sessions during the school term. Students gain valuable experience and learn how to set up and run recording sessions. The program is free for young people who live, work or study in the City of Glen Eira.

Participants who have graduated through the *Plugged In* music program also gain the opportunity to book the youth studio to undertake personal music and recording projects.

For further information about the

Plugged In music program or to register your interest for sessions commencing Thursday 25 July, contact Tanya at Youth Services on 9524 3676 or email youthservices@gleneira.vic.gov.au



Glen Eira City Council Youth Services offers support services and programs for young people aged 10-25 who live, work or study in the municipality.

Youth Services provides a range of programs, including:

- Youth Leadership Team
- Plugged In Music Program
- Money Up, and
- Young Mums' Group.

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18-25 per day

A short course covering sound recording and engineering basics. No prior experience required. Held at the fully equipped Glen Eira City Council Youth Services Plugged In Music Studio, this course is available to young people who live, work or study in the City of Glen Eira.

For further information on Youth Services programs or youth support, contact 9524 3676 or email youthservices@gleneira.vic.gov.au

Bentleigh, Bentleigh East, Carnegie, Caulfield, Dandenong, Gardenvale, Glen Huntly, McKinnon, Murrumbeena, Ormond, St Kilda East

OF THE BATTLE BANDS 2013 BAND CALLOUT

Youth services is calling for all interested bands to submit their demo CD for the chance to compete in *Battle of the Bands 2013*.

The closing date for all demo submissions is 5pm Monday 29 July.

Eight bands will be selected to compete, with awesome prizes up for grabs.

To enter your band or get a copy of the selection criteria, contact Glen Eira Youth Services on 9524 3676.

Past prizes have included a full days recording at a local studio and a gift voucher for up to \$500 for World of Music.

Battle of the Bands 2013 will be held on **Friday 6 September** at Bentleigh McKinnon Youth Centre, Higgins Road, Bentleigh.

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July Book Chats



Join *Book Chats* at your local library for a discussion on the best Australian books. Which titles are considered among our best, what makes a great Australian book and who are the authors that produce these classics?

Tuesday 9 July — Caulfield Library, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield

Monday 15 July — Carnegie Library, 7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie

Tuesday 16 July — Elsternwick Library, 4 Staniland Grove, Elsternwick

Thursday 18 July — Bentleigh Library, 161 Jasper Road, Bentleigh

All sessions are held from 2pm to 3pm.

No bookings are required. Refreshments will be provided.

Weekend StoryTimes

Join us for weekend family *StoryTimes* filled with wonderful books, rhymes and songs. All sessions are held from 2pm to 3pm.

Saturday 6 July — Carnegie Library, 7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie

Saturday 13 July — Caulfield Library, corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield

Sunday 21 July — Bentleigh Library, 161 Jasper Road, Bentleigh

E-book starter sessions

Are you interested in learning more about accessing e-books at the library? Then join one of our e-book starter sessions. No bookings are required to attend.

**Wednesday 31 July
10am–11am**

Carnegie Library — Training Room

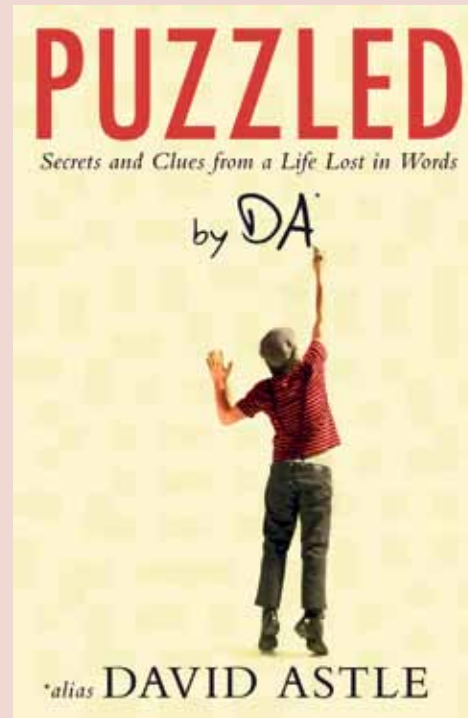
7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie

**Wednesday 31 July
6.30pm–7.30pm**

Caulfield Library — Training Room

Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield

Think outside the square with David Astle



Peek inside the black and white box of a cryptic crossword and you will find wonders — puns and double meaning, reversals and codes, and charades and homophones. Join author and cryptic crossword master David Astle as he meanders through the maze of a cryptic crossword, showing its secrets and the tricks of wordplay.

David will challenge you to open your mind to deeper wordplay and flex your brain and grow your imagination, ready for future conundrums.

Award-winning actor Geoffrey Rush has called David:

“The Sergeant Pepper of cryptic crosswords.”

Bookings are essential. Book at any Glen Eira library, online at library.gleneira.vic.gov.au or contact 9563 0971.

Wednesday 24 July, 2pm–3.30pm
Carnegie Library and Community Centre — Boyd Room, level one
7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie



Immunisation sessions

Bentleigh-Bayside Community Health

Gardeners Road, Bentleigh East

Wednesday 10 July and Thursday 25 July 5.30pm–7.30pm

Saturday 20 July 9am–11am and Saturday 17 August 9am–11am

Wednesday 14 August and Thursday 29 August 5.30pm–7.30pm

Carnegie Library and Community Centre

7 Shepparson Avenue, Carnegie

Wednesday 17 July 1pm–2.30pm and 5.30pm–7.30pm

Wednesday 21 July 1pm–2.30pm and 5.30pm–7.30pm

DC Bricker — Princes Park

Beech Street, Caulfield South

Monday 29 July 9.30am–11.30am and

Monday 26 August 9.30am–11.30am

Glen Eira Town Hall Auditorium (entry via Glen Eira Road)

Corner Glen Eira and Hawthorn Roads, Caulfield

Tuesday 2 July 6pm–7pm and Tuesday 9 July 9.30–11.30am

Tuesday 6 August 6pm–7pm and Tuesday 13 August 9.30–11.30am

Glen Huntly Maternal and Child Health Centre

Corner Royal and Rosedale Avenues, Glen Huntly

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Wednesday 28 August 9.30am–11.30am

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Le Tour fever — ride a bike



Mountain bikes were the number one choice of bike for Australians (42 per cent).

With the *Tour de France* currently underway, a new study has revealed that in the wake of Cadel Evans' heroic 2011 win, Australians have shown increasing admiration and interest in all things bicycle.

Cycling was voted the fourth most popular leisure sport in Australia, with 22 per cent of Australians admitting they had 'cycling fever',

peddling it in as their favourite sports leisure activity above swimming, dancing and jogging.

And it's not just the athletic benefits that get us going — one in 10 Australians ranked a romantic bike ride and picnic as their most ideal date. The study also found:

- Mountain bikes were the number

one choice of bike for Australians (42 per cent), followed by vintage bikes and fixed-gear bikes (18 per cent) and performance bikes (17 per cent).

- Men were twice as likely (29 per cent) than women (15 per cent) to enjoy cycling as a leisure activity.
- Cadel Evans' win at the 2011 *Tour de France* affected people in more ways than one, with seven per cent of people surveyed saying his heroic display had encouraged them to cycle more or learn how to ride.

This year marks the 100th edition of the *Tour* with riders covering 3,360 kilometres before finishing in Paris on 21 July. To put that into a local perspective, it equates to:

- 480 trips along North Road, between Warrigal Road and Nepean Highway;
- 8,400 laps of the Duncan Mackinnon athletics track;

- 1,780 laps of the Caulfield Racecourse;
- 1,525 laps of Caulfield Park; and
- 9,350 laps of the Packer Park Velodrome.

Facts and tips

- Cyclists can travel up to 35 to 45 kilometres per hour, so judging gaps can be difficult.
- Under current law, cyclists are allowed to ride two abreast and take the whole lane, if necessary, to ensure they are visible.
- In Melbourne, the average speed of a commuting car is 19.7 kilometres per hour. Cyclists can comfortably average 17 kilometres per hour, with many experienced cyclists travelling above 20 kilometres per hour.
- Thirty eight per cent of car trips are less than three kilometres and 53 per cent are below five kilometres.

World's fastest game comes to town



The Caulfield Lacrosse Club has players starting as young as six-years-old, with currently 60 juniors and 60 active seniors.

Sticks with nets attached, full face helmets, padding and a ball travelling up to 180 kilometres per hour, make lacrosse a fast and action packed sport. A standard game will see up to 30 goals scored.

The game of lacrosse was developed centuries ago by North American Indians, as a way of training their young warriors. The game is played between two teams, using lacrosse sticks, which have a small catching net on the end. A rubber ball (roughly the size of a tennis ball) is passed around teammates using the lacrosse stick, either passing, scooping, or catching the ball in the netted part at the top of the stick. The aim of the game is to score more goals than the opposition.

The origins of lacrosse in Australia date back to 1874 when a Canadian,

Lambton Mount, demonstrated lacrosse to some local lads one afternoon in a Fawkner park. Within five years, four clubs had been formed in Victoria with the first club founded in Melbourne.

The Caulfield Lacrosse Club is one of the oldest sporting clubs in the municipality having begun in the late 1800s. The Club had almost immediate playing success, winning a premiership (A grade) in 1892, then again in 1893 and 1894. The Club disbanded for a short period and reformed in 1909, since then it has competed in the Victorian Lacrosse Association, every year, at junior and senior level at Caulfield Park.

The Club is proud to have produced a high number of players, coaches and officials who have represented Victoria and Australia. The Club's current

Women's State League goalie and Women's A grade coach, Susan McSolvin is representing Australia in her sixth World Cup team in July in Canada. She is the third woman in lacrosse history to have achieved such a feat. The Club's State League Men's player, Rob Stark was awarded *Best Australian Player of 2012*.

The Club has players starting as young as six-years-old, with currently 60 juniors and 60 active seniors who play, which provides a strong basis for this unusual sport.

If you would like more information on lacrosse or would like to be involved, contact the Club at www.caulfieldlacrosse.com.au or contact Recreation Services on 9524 3333.

Murrumbeena Park play space opening

Murrumbeena Park is now home to Glen Eira's newest play space and to celebrate the achievement, Council will be hosting an opening event on Tuesday 23 July at 2pm.

For those who have not yet visited Murrumbeena Park, the new space is more than just a playground — it provides a stimulating and challenging environment for children of all ages and abilities.

The range of equipment extends from interactive landscaping and wooden sculptures, to family picnic areas, shelters, barbecues and toilets. It provides areas appropriate for from toddlers through to more active adolescents and can be accessed by wheelchairs and prams.

With such a diverse range of activities, the play space is sure to become a favourite for many.

Council contributed \$776,764 towards the project and received \$258,921 to assist in the construction as part of Sport and Recreation Victoria's *Community Facility Funding Program*, which was announced by Minister for Sport and Recreation Hugh Delahunty MLA. The Minister will return to mark the completion at the opening on 23 July.

As well as the formalities, there will be a range of fun activities for the whole family. We look forward to seeing you there.

Pattern

Continues until 14 July

Curator: Diane Soumilas

Artists Jeremy Bakker, Marcel Cousins, Helga Groves, Gregor Kregar and Britt Salt.

This exhibition will interrogate the concept of pattern used as a vehicle to explore memory, art history, cultural identity, consumer culture, the everyday, scientific and mathematical theories.



Britt Salt
Puzzlethèque (Detail), 2012
Vinyl and hand painted enamel on PVC, installation dimensions variable.

Patterns form a part of contemporary life from elements in interior or architectural spaces, to those that reside in external environments or are drawn from everyday life, inviting multiple interpretations and implied cultural significance. The works selected will be united by their engagement with strategies of repetition and multiplicity, embracing diverse mediums including painting, sculpture, site-specific installations and drawing.

Twenty Melbourne Painters Society Inc

17 July–4 August

Jenny Pihan Fine Art is proud to present the 95th annual exhibition of the Twenty Melbourne Painters Society Inc, showcasing recent paintings from this prestigious group of traditional realist painters. The Society was founded by Max Meldrum in 1918. Art tours and talks by Society members will be scheduled during the exhibition.

Meet the Sheilas of the 70s



Monique Brumby, Kerri Simpson and Rebecca Barnard form Sheilas of the 70s.

changes which is fun. There is a screen portraying the artist we are paying tribute to, so you get to go down memory lane visually as well as hearing the songs played by excellent musicians.

5 What advice would you give to fellow bands?

Monique: Follow your own intuition.

6. How does music affect you and the world around you?

Rebecca: Music is a huge part of my life. It soothes, inspires, excites, nurtures and connects you to the world. It is a universal language.

7. What are the biggest obstacles for bands/groups?

Rebecca: Making money is a big obstacle. It costs to put on a show and often the return is less than the outlay. There are so many bands now and it's a highly competitive industry.

8. Tell us about your future plans and upcoming releases and tours.

Monique: We are playing at festivals and private parties and working on a possible 80s spin for upcoming events.

9. Anything you would like to add?

Rebecca: We are really looking forward to playing at Council's *Winter Music Series!*

To view a sample of their live show please visit:
<http://youtu.be/01fvcHtgY4>

1. What type of band are you?

Rebecca: We are a female 70s classy cover band.

2. Why did you pick your band name? How did you form? Why did you decide to play the genre or genres you do?

Kerri: We wanted something that reflected a local flavour so we picked *Sheilas of the 70s*. We thought it would be fun to get together and do some of those great songs by female artists from the 70s and needless to say, we love dressing up in all those funky clothes.

3. Who are your musical and non-musical influences?

Monique: Musical influences of 70s artists: *Pointer Sisters*, Donna Summer, Suzi Quatro, Carol King, Joni Mitchell, *Blondie* and Patti Smith.

Non-musical?: Working with young people and the community.

4. Describe your show, visually and musically.

Rebecca: The show is full of costume

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