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PIONEER WOMAN DIES

One of Warrandyte's oldest pioneers, Miss Daisy Hawkes, died last month after a long illness. She was 86.

Miss Hawkes opened a guest house on the Selby estate shortly after World War One.

Because of its picturesque setting, the guest house was a popular spot with artists.

During the January 1939 bushfires, the guest house was burnt down. Later Miss Hawkes established a grocery store at the foot of Pigtail Hill.

Miss Hawkes conducted the grocery store until 1958 when she retired to live in Selby Avenue.

She was the eldest daughter of Thomas and Charlotte Hawkes. In 1890, her father, who had been a sailor on sailing ships between Australia and England, bought a dairy farm at Kangaroo Ground.

He lost the property in the depression after the failure of the 1892 land boom. Later he obtained a 20-acre property at the corner of Blooms Road and Research Road.

At this time, Blooms Road was part of the main Warrandyte-Kangaroo Ground Road and was totally unoccupied. The locality was known as Growlers Reef after the goldmine which stood near the junction of the roads.

Miss Hawkes is survived by two sisters, Mrs T. E. Cranfield and Mrs D. Betton, both of Selby Avenue.

Yarra Brae not answer

The proposal to proceed with Yarra Brae was described as a "crisis decision" by Mrs Dulcie Bethune, Australia Party candidate for Ringwood.



● MRS DULCIE BETHUNE — would treat cause.

CLUB SEEKS HELP

The Warrandyte Community Youth Club is calling for volunteers to assist with its new programme of activities.

"We want people who can help on either a long or short-term basis," the club's president, Mr Ron Harris, told the Diary this week.

A meeting of parents and anyone else interested is being held in the White House, Tarooma Avenue, this Thursday, May 3, at 8.00 p.m.

COPY CLOSING

All copy for the June issue of the Diary must be in the hands of the editors no later than Sunday, May 27.

Mrs Bethune said the Australia Party claimed the Yarra Brae decision was typical of the State Government's practice of treating the symptoms of bad planning and not the cause.

"The Australia Party will seek public acceptance of a decentralised population policy for Victoria," she said.

"Given this, an imaginative regional planning policy could be implemented and the need or otherwise of such projects as the Yarra Brae dam would become self-evident," said Mrs Bethune.

She said that until such a policy was agreed on, the Australia Party believed that as many land-use options as possible should be left open. This would mean deferring the Yarra Brae project.

Mrs Bethune said that the Yarra Brae dam as planned would not become an effective water supply until the Sugarloaf Creek dam and the Watson's Creek dam were built.

"The Australia Party agrees with the Yarra Valley Conservation League and the Warrandyte Environment League that a more detailed investigation, including an environment impact study needs to be made," said Mrs Bethune.

The controversial Yarra Brae Dam project has become a major political issue with candidates in the forthcoming state election.

The Victorian Government plans to build the dam 2½ miles upstream from the Warrandyte bridge.

Local public meetings have criticised the government for going into the venture "half-cocked".

Under the proposal, thousands of acres of prime grazing land, river gorges and bushland will be drowned.

Because of the strong interest shown by people in Warrandyte and surrounding areas in the project, the Diary sought the views of three candidates . . .

Govt. rushed in



● MR JIM PLOWMAN — Government decides.

The Yarra Brae project was wholly misconceived, Mr Fred Davis, A.L.P. candidate for Templestowe Province said.

He claimed the water yield would be of low quality and that the overall effect of the dam on Warrandyte would be "disastrous".

Mr Davis said that by accelerating the construction of the dam by five years, considerable hardship would result to property-owners.

"I believe the Hamer Government has rushed into early construction of Yarra Brae for political reasons following the recent drought," said Mr Davis.

"If the government discontinues large-scale subdivision and freeway construction along the river there will be no need to flush the Yarra and the proposed dam will not be necessary," Mr Davis said.

Quick reply needed

Mr Jim Plowman, Liberal candidate for Evelyn, said the final decision for the dam rested with the government.

He stressed strongly, however, that the decision should be made without delay to enable those affected to make the necessary adjustments concerning their future.

If the project did go on, Mr Plowman said that the government had a responsibility to see that adequate compensation was paid.

"Such compensation should fully repay those affected at present land price levels, and should totally compensate them for any disturbance to their livelihood or life-style and should be payable immediately," Mr Plowman said.

OUTDOOR ART

The Warrandyte Arts Association painting group is holding outdoor art shows each month by the bridge.

Next show will be on May 6.



● MR FRED DAVIS — dam "disastrous".

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Yarra Valley scheme —Labor plea

"A Victorian Labor Government will set up a Yarra Valley Authority which will be responsible for land use controls, minimizing pollution and maintaining the natural beauty and conservation of the area", Mr Peter Fuller told the Diary this week.

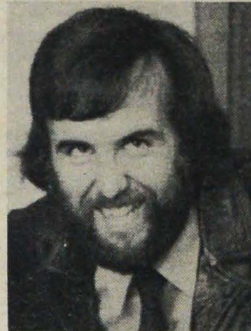
Mr Fuller, 26, a Lecturer in Business Studies at Preston Institute of Technology, is the A.L.P. candidate for Ringwood at the Victorian elections on May 19.

Mr Fuller said the Labor Party was committed to slowing down the population expansion of Melbourne by the establishment of regional centres and by cutting back immigration.

"The whole orientation of Labor policy is the enhancement of the quality of life of all citizens irrespective of where they live," he said.

"Only a State Labor Government which shares the goals and values of the Federal Government can co-operate harmoniously with Mr Whitlam and his Government to secure the best results for all the people."

Mr Fuller, who has lived in the Ringwood electorate for 10 years, feels that the crucial issue in the election will be that of co-operation with the Federal Government.



• PETER FULLER

"Last December the people living on the fringe of the metropolitan areas of Melbourne and Sydney overwhelmingly approved the imaginative programme put forward by Mr Whitlam on behalf of the Labor Party," Mr. Fuller said.

"The people voted for a new deal in housing, education, public transport and above all urban development. The people of Warrandyte know only too well that Melbourne cannot afford the luxury of unplanned development," he said.

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Peter Fuller

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IN EVELYN, NORTH OF THE YARRA

1

Ray Donkin

Aged 37. Married, 4 children. Resident Evelyn electorate 20 years. Shire councillor, 6 years.

IN TEMPLESTOWE PROVINCE, WARRANDYTE & SURROUNDING AREAS

1

Fred Davis

Aged 31. Married, 1 child. Resident of Warrandyte.

VICTORIAN ELECTIONS, MAY 19

Australian Labor Party

Authorised by Race Mathews, MHR, 2c Station Street, Ringwood.

COUNCIL WARNED OF SULLAGE IN LOCAL STREAMS

A mounting campaign is growing to prevent large-scale pollution of Anderson's Creek and the Yarra River in Warrandyte.

For several months local conservationists and environment supporters have expressed strong fears that the creek will be polluted by the development of housing estates near the creek.

The estates concerned are Merinda, formerly owned by the Chairman of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, and Gold Country Estate, off Harris Gully Road.

In a recent report on sillage discharge into Anderson's Creek and the Yarra, the Chief Health Inspector of the City of Doncaster and Templestowe, Mr D. Hawkins, expressed concern.

A Warrandyte Ward councillor, Cr I. Marsden, fol-

lowed up this report and urged council and the Board of Works to "protect the environment".

Cr Marsden told council: "It seems at long last that we now have this matter out in the open. I believe that for far too long this whole subject of pollution has been swept under the mat.

"The Chief Health Inspector's report is fraught with warnings.

"The council must act on such comments as 'A swimmer accidentally swallowing water in this vicinity would have a good chance of ingesting relatively undiluted raw sillage', or 'the *E. coli* count will be very high and will be maintained under all conditions at levels far in excess of the Environment Protection Authority draft policy maximum of 200 colonies per hundred ml.'"

Cr Marsden continued: "Any brief study of the readings recently given to us will show that in very few places along the Yarra can we meet the specifications laid down.

"We have a responsibility to trace the source of the pollution and take appropriate action," said Cr Marsden.



● CR IAN MARSDEN

He urged that the treatment of all effluent, both now and in the future, be made to comply with the standards set by the Environment Protection Authority.

Replying to questions on the effects on the Yarra at Warrandyte from pollution from the two new estates, Mr Hawkins said on present figures the combined sillage discharged would be about 34,500 gallons a day from both sub-divisions when developed.

The Chief Health Inspector's report on Anderson's Creek, said in part: "The effects of the pollutants discharged from the estates will be progressive as the estates build up.

"Considering the dry summer situation, when a combined total flow of 30,000 gallons a day is flowing from the estates, the creek downstream from Harris Gully Road will contain practically raw sillage and treated W.C. waste septic effluent."

Mr Hawkins was asked if the introduction of all-purpose septic tanks and sand filters would reduce pollutant material from the subdivisions into Anderson's Creek.

He reported: "In general, biochemical oxygen demand readings of effluent from sand filters is a vast improvement on the reading to be expected from raw sillage."

Mr Hawkins said the cost of all-purpose septic tanks and sand filters had been found to vary from \$1,200 to \$3,500. He said the \$3,500 price was given on a job which had to be cut entirely from rock.

"Due to the presence of reef on the Merinda Estate some systems may be likewise expensive," he said.

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Doing something about ugliness

• By BEVERLEY HANSON

You've probably agreed with much of what has been said lately about the 'Great Australian Ugliness' — polluted streams, cans and paper littering, the high-way electricity poles and pylons fingering the skyline and garish advertising signs.

And then you've sat back in your armchair, sipping a drink, ignoring that unsightly galvanised iron shed in your back garden, or the junk-pile of old building materials that can be seen from the street.

I know I have. We have an old shed on our property which was used as a store for materials while we were building. We want to keep it as a workshop, but it was built cheaply from second-hand materials and looks awful.

I intend to camouflage it with landscaped surrounds and creepers, plus a coat of paint in a colour which will make it blend in with the natural bush.

Yet I could have easily become used to it and ignored it.

It is perfectly true that we do become used to ugliness around us — familiarity breeds blindness in this case.

A critical tour of inspection can be a good first step. Remember that what may not be possible to remove can be camouflaged.

Most homes around Warrandyte appear to have galvanised iron sheds and/or other outhouses, some of which are quite unsightly.

These can be made more acceptable by an appropriate colour of paint and by trees to hide it and creepers to cover its walls.

Now we come to the motor car. One of the

greatest sources of visual disharmony is, I feel, the number of old cars parked in back yards, in drive-ways and in front of houses.

Another is the inevitable clothes line and incinerator combination. Every back yard has it and most of them look abominable.

Both cars and back yard essentials can be screened with simple log or ti-tree fences so that the suburban ugliness we all rail against can be avoided.

By the way, those clothes lines that fold away against a wall are a landscaper's joy. I'm all for them.

Front fences and paling fences should be avoided where possible.

Now the house itself. Has it a bare look? Harsh building lines can be softened by trees and shrubs. Concrete paths next to a house wall can be made more attractive by tubs containing plants or shrubs, or neat holes made in the concrete for the same purpose.

Trees can be strategically placed to cast shadow on house walls, thereby cooling them in the summer as well as adding to the general looks.

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• Next month: A garden and children.



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LICENSED PLUMBER

The Premier, Mr Hamer, announced recently that Warrandyte State Park, eventually comprising some 800 acres of riverland and forest, is to be established under the control of the National Parks Authority. We look at the story behind the park's creation and what it will mean to the people of Warrandyte.

Our State Park —at long last

Before the coming of white men these hills were covered with the trees and plants that grow in areas of fairly low rainfall and shallow sedimentary rock.

The hardy, adaptable eucalypts — red box, long-leaved box and red stringybark, fourteen different species of wattle and more than 165 species of smaller native flora, all existed in natural harmony on the steep slopes.

Along the river and the creeks grew the stately manna gums, swamp gums and yellow box.

The introduction of cattle in the late 1830's began the destruction of this carefully balanced natural environment, but their incursion was as nothing compared to the devastation wrought by the gold rush, which began in 1851.

Most of the big timber was felled for mine props and much of the lighter bush came down to feed the boiler

fires or was cleared for access tracks or to make way for mine workings and miners' cottages.

The river was dammed, rerouted, polluted and practically turned upside down.

The eventual working-out of gold gave the forest and the river a second chance. Much of what remains today is sucker growth that sprang up following the collapse of the mining industry.

But the clearing of land for grazing and the gradual, often thoughtless, infiltration by residential areas brought changes of a much more permanent nature.

By the late 1960's it was obvious that unless immediate action was taken, the unique natural and historical attributes of the area would disappear.

On August 20, 1968, a meeting was held in Warrandyte and the Interim Committee for a Warrandyte State Park came into being. Its members were Mr W. H. Algar (Doncaster and Templestowe Tree Preservation Society), Mrs J. Henke (Pound Bend River Reserve Committee of Management), Mrs J. Walliker (Yarra Valley Conservation League), Mr A. T. Knee (Jumping Creek Reserve Committee of Management), Mr W. L. Radden (Ringwood Field Naturalists' Club).

Twelve months later, the committee published a "Proposal for a Warrandyte State Park", a comprehensive and well-presented document.

The proposal states, "The special attributes of the Warrandyte area that justify the urgent consideration recommended in this proposal are its attractive natural landscape, its varied and interesting native flora, its native fauna, its historic associations and the artistic emphasis in its cultural life."

It goes on to suggest areas that should be included and the uses to which the park could be put. The native birds, animals and plants are listed and Warrandyte's history is outlined.

The long round of meetings, letters, deputations and negotiations continued.

The creation of the park became a major aim of the more recently-formed Warrandyte Environment League. Local councillors and mem-

bers of parliament played their part.

According to Mr Hamer, the majority of the recommendations made by the State Park Interim Committee have been accepted.

The park is to become reality, not because of the generosity of politicians, but because a few people took it upon themselves to investigate, collate and agitate.

Future generations will thank these people for their diligence and hard work.

What will the State Park mean to the people of Warrandyte?

It means that the various forest and river reserves will be the property of the people, forever.

A re-forestation programme will bring the area back, eventually, to the state it was in before gold was discovered.

Trained and experienced rangers will protect the area from rubbish-dumping, trail bikes and vandalism.

Bushwalking paths and passive recreation areas will be developed in complete harmony with their surroundings.

Access roads to the various sections of the park will be built with the least possible disturbance of the environment.

The birds and animals will come back.

During week-ends and holidays we will share the park with the people of Melbourne, but at other times it will be largely ours alone, to swim in, to walk in, to enjoy.

Our children will marvel at the foresight of their parents.

COMBINED CHURCH DISPLAY

Films illustrating the aid given by Australian churches to underdeveloped countries will be shown in St Stephen's Anglican Church on May 5 and 6.

The display has been organised by the combined Warrandyte churches through their ministers, Rev. Roger Featherston, Father Jim McMahon and Rev. Stan Stewart. It has been prepared by the Rev. Brian Walsh of the Victorian Council of Churches.

On Sunday, May 6, at 7 p.m., the churches will hold a combined service at St Stephen's.

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The Warrandyte fire fighters' social club have been actively engaged in raising funds for the brigade. A recent night at the Melbourne Showgrounds trotting proved a big success.

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● COUNCIL MEETINGS

'Keep talks in open'

Ward councillor Mr I. Marsden has lodged a notice of motion with Doncaster and Templestowe Council seeking open committee meetings.

Cr Marsden says he can see no valid reason why ratepayers should not visit committee meetings if they desired.

"Much of the decision making in council is done in committee," he said.

"Council is now faced with a 'faceless men syndrome' and I believe that our image is badly affected when matters are discussed behind locked doors. I am very keen to open those doors," said Cr Marsden.

The matter will be discussed in open council on May 8.

Council is concerned about rubbish dumping in Warrandyte. Several people have been fined heavily in recent months for dumping on government and council reserves.

Warrandyte Environment League first raised the issue and requested Doncaster and Templestowe Council to take action.

Council by-laws officers are now making regular week-end patrols of the area in a bid to catch offenders. Council intends to autho-

rise the by-laws officers and rangers to issue "on-the-spot" fines for future offenders.

Council will conduct a "Tree Week" between August 28 and September 1.

On production of a ratepayers' notice, native trees and shrubs can be purchased for 10 cents each.

The council is examining means of preserving trees in the city. This follows representations from the Warrandyte Environment League and the Park Orchards Ratepayers' Association.

The Town Clerk has written to the M.M.B.W. and the Local Government department seeking their assistance.

About people

Cellist, Ernest Greaves, Jr., visited Melbourne last month with the Menuhin Festival Orchestra. His parents, Mr and Mrs Ernest Greaves, were foundation committee members of the music group of the Warrandyte Arts Association.

Lynne and Tim Sherwood, of Albert Road, well-known in WAA circles, recently celebrated the arrival of a 7-lb. daughter, Peta Louise.

Actress Alison Bird of North Warrandyte has a regular part in ABC-TV's serial, "Bellbird".

Sculptress Inge King, of Warrandyte, won a competition held to select a design for a sculpture to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the R.A.A.F. The sculpture took her 18 months to complete and was unveiled in Canberra recently.

All the way from Scotland is Mrs Jean Macneish, visiting her son, Jock, and daughter-in-law, Di, of Research Road.

SCIENTIST IS A. P. CHOICE

The Australia Party is standing a noted scientist as their candidate for the Templestowe Province seat.

He is Mr Geoffrey Loftus Hills, an industrial research scientist with an international reputation in the field of food science and technology.

Aged 62, Mr Loftus Hills retired two years ago as chief of the CSIRO Division of Dairy Research.

As well as being a member of about a dozen national and international organisations in the fields of science and technology, Mr Loftus Hills is on the State Executives of Zero Population Growth and of the Australia Party.

He is a Foundation member of the Sciences Club, a member of the Heidelberg Golf Club, the National Gallery Society, and the National Trust.

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It has been said the unhappy circumstances in his own life aroused in him a desire to help others, and that he soon realised the role of a plumber would not provide him with enough opportunity for this.

After two years as a tradesman during the day and long hours of study at night, he matriculated.

Six months later he decided to become a minister of religion and entered Ridley College at Melbourne University in 1961 to prepare for the Church of England.

The Rev. Lacy has been a clergyman for nine years and is in charge of the Healesville Parish.

The Rev. Lacy says his years of church work and



● NORMAN LACY

community effort have convinced him that worthwhile benefits can come only from Parliament, and to influence or initiate any real improvement, one must be a member.

"That is why I am standing for election," he says.

The Rev. Lacy is 31 and is married with two children.

Village calendar

MAY

- 2—WAA Painting.
- 3—Elderly Citizens. Youth Club Parents and Friends Meeting.
- 4—Youth Club.
- 5—WAA Junior Painting, Drama and Dance, Combined Churches' Display.
- 6—Combined Churches' Display and Service. Outdoor Art Show.
- 9—WAA Painting, Kangaroo Ground Golf Club Meeting.
- 10—Elderly Citizens.
- 11—Youth Club.
- 12—School holidays commence.
- 17—Elderly Citizens.
- 18—Youth Club.
- 19—State Elections. Football Club Social Evening.
- 24—Elderly Citizens.
- 25—Youth Club.
- 26—Youth Club Dance.
- 27—Diary copy closes.
- 28—Schools go back.
- 29—Guides Ladies' Auxiliary Annual Meeting.
- 30—WPC Mothers' Club Meeting.
- 31—Elderly Citizens.

Responsibility for election comment in this issue is accepted by P. R. Lovett, Webb St., Warrandyte.

YOGA

New Beginners' Class commences Wednesday, May 2, 8.30 p.m. at 46 Arthur St., Eltham

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KANGAROO GROUND GOLF CLUB

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 8.00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given of a Special General Meeting of the Kangaroo Ground Golf Club to be held at the Kangaroo Ground Fire Brigade Hall on Wednesday, May 9th commencing at 8.00 p.m.

BUSINESS:

1. "To wind-up the activities of the Kangaroo Ground Golf Club and consider the transfer of those members who wish to a new club being formed by the Wattle Park Golf Club, Warrandyte, at a new golf course in Alexander Road, Warrandyte".
2. To dispose of the assets of the Club as provided for in the Memorandum of Association of the Club.
3. To consider any other matter considered relevant to the above.

R. C. Davidson
Hon. Sec./Treas.
(844-3526)

'Plan future'

Mr Jim Plowman, Liberal candidate for Evelyn at the State elections, considers that unchecked and unbalanced development in the Yarra Valley could spoil forever one of Victoria's most attractive and scenic regions.

He said it could be adequately shown that in other parts of the world, because of the lack of foresight and planning by communities and governments, that natural beauty and environment had been pushed aside in the rush for misguided development.

Mr Plowman proposed that to avoid such a possibility, and to ensure guided development in the Yarra Valley, a Yarra Valley Development Authority should be appointed. He said such an authority should not inhibit development, but en-

sure that all development proceed in the best interests of the people living throughout the region.

Any such authority should be constituted to have adequate representation from local governments, conservationists, town and country planners and environment protectionists.

Mr Plowman said it should be an autonomous authority given powers to guide the development of the whole region, and should be entirely divorced from the Board of Works.

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Latest match details

The opening round of the Eastern Districts Football League was not Warrandyte's day.

All senior teams were well beaten. Only the under-15 side got anywhere near success.

Firsts: Heathmont 29.20, Warrandyte 10.12. Best: Beatt, Hewlitt, Pridmore, World, White. Goals: Beatt, Hewlitt 3.

Seconds: Heathmont 28.17, Warrandyte 3.5. Best: Lottie, Luttick, J. Read, Bath.

Under-17: Heathmont 14.19, Warrandyte 4.5. Best: S. Smith, G. Broome, W. Blair, R. McKenzie.

Under-15: Heathmont 8.5.53, Warrandyte 7.8.50. Best: Walker, Dunnett, Williams, P. Gough.

WEEKEND FOR DADS, SONS.

Fathers and sons from St John's Church, Warrandyte, completed a 14-mile hike in rugged country near Powelltown on the week-end of April 7 and 8.

The week-end was a great success and further outings will be organised.

The party hiked along an old logging railhead to a saw mill site at Starling Gap, behind Powelltown. Martin Van de Loo, of Maggie Lane, led the party. Youngest member was six-year-old Julian Humphreys, of Research Road.

FOOTY JUNIORS BADLY NEEDED

Warrandyte Football Club is urgently seeking players for their under-17 side. Secretary Mr Brian Harriss (844-3896) is anxious to hear from any new players who may have moved into the district.

The seniors have gained several new players. Those who have shown out include Ken Allardice, Andy Cobon, Stuart Minetti, R. Garlett, Robert White and Barrie Byrne.

Two senior players, John Knight and John Hutchinson, have been cleared to Burwood.

The women's auxiliary has planned a social evening at the Coffee Bean Restaurant on Saturday, May 19. All players, officials and supporters are welcome.

The club rallied strong support to finish the brickwork on the pavilion extensions and council is moving swiftly to finish the job.

The extensions will give both the football club and cricket club more dressing room space and storage, and a bigger entertaining area. Club president, Mr L.

LUNCHEON

A recent Scouts' ladies' auxiliary luncheon at the home of Mrs Bobbie Wilson, Maggie Lane, raised \$33 for the group.

The auxiliary street stall raised \$109. The Easter egg competition was won by Mrs D. Betton, of Selby Avenue.

Sloan, said the club was most grateful to all who had helped push on with the extensions, particularly the council.

Bigger and better training lights have been installed at the Recreation Ground and have proved a great benefit.

Mr Sloan has appealed to local residents to attend local football matches as often as possible. "It's a good family day out and gives people a chance to meet others they don't normally see during the week," he said.

New golf links

A golf course is being built in Alexander Road, Warrandyte.

Nine holes are almost completed and the others are under construction.

Plans include a fully licensed clubhouse.

Several years ago a group of local residents formed the Warrandyte Country Club. Their idea was to build a golf course, but they failed to make much headway.

The Kangaroo Ground Golf Club plans to wind-up and join the new club being formed by the Wattle Park Golf Club in Alexandra Road.

A special meeting of the Kangaroo Ground club will be held on May 9 at the Kangaroo Ground fire brigade hall to discuss the transfer.

Warrandyte Country Club

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