

A Warrandyte-Ringwood merger?

NEWS TO ME, SAYS THE MAYOR

WARRANDYTE
Diary
A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION

No. 62

OCTOBER, 1976

FREE

IN RED & WHITE



A local bloke with a considerable sense of fun has scored a memorable points win over the random breath-test boys.

This fellow (we shall refer to him simply as "Mac") was stopped on the way home by the caravan cops, asked if he'd been drinking and, if so, how many he'd had.

"Yes, about six", he replied (which, as all worldly folk know), is the stock answer for anyone who's had a skinful.

Mac was duly ushered into the test van, duly huffed and puffed — and registered zero!

"Eh, what about those six beers?" asked the limb of the law.

Mac did his best to blush, smiled sweetly and admitted: "Well, perhaps it was only one!"

Policeman appreciated the gag and was still chuckling a little as Mac said goodnight and soberly resumed his journey to Warrandyte.

They're starting to call him "Calamity Jack".

And after what's been happening to him lately, Jack Garone, of Pound Road, is starting to believe it.

Jack's recent misadventures started at a motel in Cairns on the way home from a trip with wife Sylvia to visit their son in Darwin.

The idea of a second honeymoon so impressed Jack that he broke the glass screen getting out of the shower in a hurry!

Next drama-packed episode happened on a trip with the local Elderly Cits. to the Melbourne Zoo.

A lion with a dog complex mistook Jack for a tree, lifted the leg and gave him a nice old spray through the wire mesh!

Never mind, Jack. Things can only improve, eh...

The little old lady, having something of a sweet tooth, was very grateful for the piece of birthday cake that came her way from a recent 21st in Warrandyte.

But she admitted later that the texture was, well, different.

Yes, Alice, you should definitely have taken it out of the serviette wrapping first.

Footy club president Laurie Sloan could be forgiven one small "boo-boo" at the presentation night last month.

He had a list of "thank-yous" as long as your arm — and he didn't miss a name.

His one little mistake was to call on the new "Lord Mayor" of Doncaster-Templestowe, Cr. John Scott, to present the trophies.

Laurie was quick to amend the title to simply "Mayor".

—Smokey Joe

The Mayor of Doncaster-Templestowe, Cr. John Scott, is mystified by reports of a proposal to merge Warrandyte with Ringwood City Council.

No direct contact had been made between Warrandyte ward councillors and Ringwood, Cr. Scott told the Diary.

"All I know of the move is from newspaper reports" he said.

"I can assure everyone that myself and other Ward councillors have not been in contact with Ringwood City Council nor have they approached us.

"I am aware that Ringwood does have a problem with public open space.

"As a councillor and citizen of Warrandyte, it is my duty to look at the advantages and disadvantages that could be achieved by joining Ringwood Council".

Cr. Scott said there could be some gains but he emphasised that no approach had been made by Ringwood.

He said there was certainly no move to break away from Doncaster-Templestowe Council.

Cr. Scott said the only recent approach he'd had from Ringwood Council concerned the Ringwood Pony Club.

The Pony Club, near the North Ringwood Tennis Club in Warrandyte Road, has been forced to move because it is in the path of a proposed freeway.

However, lack of open space in Ringwood prevented the club finding an alternative site in the municipality.

Cr. Scott said he was concerned about the future of the pony club.

"However, there was never any suggestion that they would use Warrandyte", he said.

"In fact, about five months ago they were more interested in land near Croydon".

Cr. Scott said the Mayor of Ringwood, Cr. Gerald Smart, thought the administration of the city was too big for the present population of 38,000.

"According to reports, Cr. Smart is worried that Ringwood's population is unlikely to increase significantly and council is looking for a fourth ward from either the Nunawading, Croydon, Lilydale or Warrandyte areas", he said.

Opening day - it's good news for shoppers

Warrandyte's new West End shopping centre will open this month.

And it is good news for the town's long-suffering shoppers. West End Centre, which is expected to open on October 25, will contain, among other things, a hardware store and a greengrocery.

In a community survey conducted last year, shoppers voted these two businesses the most urgently needed in Warrandyte.

Other businesses at the centre will be a take-away food shop, a saddlery, a full-time solicitor, a mixed business and an art-craft supply shop.

Occupancy of the take-away and mixed businesses had not been finalised when this edition of the Diary went to press.

The hardware store, greengrocery and art-craft shop will be operated by local business people. The saddlery will be run by a Templestowe family.

West End Centre, set back off the corner of Warrandyte and Melbourne Hill Roads, was built for Mr. Les Hodgson, of South Warrandyte.

TATTS IN TOWN

Tattsлото, Tatts and soccer pools are coming to Warrandyte.

Yarra Street newsagent Tom Foster is to become a Tattersals agent and expects to be operating within the next fortnight.

For those who like a flutter with their beer, Bourke's Hotel is to install a Trebletatts machine.

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COUNCIL REJECTS FINANCE SWITCH

Eltham Shire Council will NOT revert to riding finance.

A council meeting this month voted 6-2 against the move, which rates reformers had regarded as the best chance of solving the extreme rating problem in North Riding.

Under riding finance, each riding controls its own revenue.

Eltham Shire functioned under this system until two years ago, when it switched to shire finance, a pool system under which rates raised in one riding are not necessarily spent there.

"Council's decision will have major repercussions for the shire", North Riding councillor Robert Marshall told the Diary.

Cr. Marshall proposed the switch back to riding finance and was supported by Cr. Frank Maas.

Cr. Bill Hale, the third North Riding representative, opposed it.

"Only by riding finance can we maintain the green wedge concept", Cr. Marshall said.

"Excessive rates create the pressure to subdivide — and subdivision wipes out the green wedges.

"Clearly it is unfair to tie

rural holdings to urban blocks on the same rate in the dollar".

Cr. Marshall said that because of the new valuation and the decision to retain shire finance, most rates in North Riding would increase slightly while most in West Riding would fall slightly.

Big farmers in North Riding would pay lower rates.

"My aim now will be to have the farm rate definition broadened to give relief to as many people as possible in North Riding", he said.

"Council hopes that the State Government will next year introduce differential rating, whereby rates can be struck according to zoning.

"But there's no guarantee of that".

"In the meantime, I'll be campaigning to keep rates down by advocating that the shire raises no more money than it did last year, inflation aside".

Thieves sited

Thieves have been active at building sites in the Warrandyte area.

Several cases of theft of timber, fittings and other materials have been reported to local police chief, Sergeant Cyril Moss.

In another case, a 5000-gallon concrete water tank was wrecked by vandals within a day of it being installed at Warranwood.

Sgt. Moss told the Diary that three Warrandyte people would be charged with possession of Indian hemp and that a South Warrandyte woman, who required 13 stitches after being savaged by a dog, was taking legal action against the owner.

CAMERAS! ACTION! (and lunch is served)

"Have caravan, can cook, will travel."

That might well be the motto of Mary Hanrahan and Ann Baker, who have become just about as well-known in the Australian film industry as Alvin Purple himself.

Mary, of KG Road, and Anna, of Research Road, have made a profession of cooking, on location, for film crews.

Trading as Anna-Mary Catering, they have been involved in the production of eight Australian films.

They include the controversial and highly-successful "Devil's Playground", the feature version of "The Box", "The Great Macarthy" and "Eliza Frazer".

Mary and Anna first became involved in the industry — on a voluntary basis — through Anna's husband David, himself a film producer.

They were quick to realise the potential.

Now, their kitchen — a converted caravan — is very much a part of the Australian film scene.

An average day's filming for Anna and Mary means serving a cooked breakfast — accompanied by fruit juices, cereals, toast, tea and coffee — at 5-6 a.m.

At 9 a.m. it's "snack" time — hot rolls, omelettes, bacon and the like.

The main meal, at mid-day, includes such treats as beef bourgogne, beef l'orange and chicken mango, served with fresh vegetables.

And sweets, of course. Steamed puddings are a favourite with the crews.

Afternoon tea is at 3 p.m. — and that's it until early tomorrow.

If the company is filming at night, the main meal is served at 1 a.m.

"It's a lot of hard work, but a lot of fun, too," says Mary.

Fun? Like the time a derelict helped himself to a sumptuous smorgasbord Anna and Mary had set up for the crew when they were filming at the City Baths. He was nice enough, though, to leave his plate and knife and fork behind.

And the countless times their mobile kitchen has been mistaken for a Salvation Army centre, or a chest x-ray unit, or meals on wheels.

And the time a blue-rinse lady with a couple of poodles in tow approached them as they were filleting fish for lunch on a foot-path in Toorak.

Mary and Anna told her they were preparing a party for a millionaire who lived in a mansion around the corner.

Anna and Mary are also available for private catering. Their phone numbers are 844-2027 and 844-2426 respectively.



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Suddenly, he's mayor

Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott was delighted to be returned unopposed in the Doncaster-Templestowe City Council elections in August.

But he certainly did not imagine that just two months later he would be elected unopposed as mayor of the city.

The circumstances surrounding his election as mayor were controversial to say the least.

Under the council's 101-year tradition of rotating the mayoralty among the four wards, Templestowe ward representative Cr. Faith Fitzgerald was in line for the job.

However, the councillors were deadlocked over the issue and were forced to vote for an alternative.

They unanimously decided on Cr. Scott, Warrandyte's representative since 1973.

Cr. Scott and Warrandyte's other two ward representatives, Crs. Ian Marsden and Peter Mulcahy, supported Cr. Fitzgerald.

"It is going to present problems now that the convention of rotating the mayoralty has been broken", Cr. Scott said.

"I think from now on we will see elections for mayor in this city".

However, Cr. Scott is confident Warrandyte will benefit in his 12-month term.

"Twelve months as mayor means more demanding work but in the future I will be able to represent the ward more effectively," he said.

"I will be involved in all

aspects of the city's operations, and I will get a clearer relation of Warrandyte with the rest of the city.

"Naturally any mayor has his home town to the fore in his thoughts.

"For instance the new Warrandyte strategy plan will be better implemented over the next 12 months".

Cr. Scott said recent publicity indicated Doncaster-Templestowe was a "bitter council".

"There are different philosophical approaches by some councillors, but on the whole we are a happy team", he said.

Cr. Scott and his wife Chris have four children.

He is an industrial scientist with a Clayton printing firm.

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No squash result

A decision on whether the proposed Warrandyte squash courts get the green light will be made later this month.

Doncaster - Templestowe City Council deferred the final decision until the master Warrandyte town-planning scheme is completed.

The squash court committee does not intend to appeal against council's decision to defer the matter.

If approved, the courts will be built in Yarra Street on the east side of the scout hall.

CLYDE & OCKER



Yeah, Ock, they got me on the random puff-bag last night. Hundred per cent halitosis!

BLAIR AGAIN

Warwick Blair has won Warrandyte Football Club's senior best and fairest award for the second year in a row.

He scored this season from A. Ferguson and L. Williams.

The trophy winners:
FIRSTS

Best and fairest: W. Blair, from A. Ferguson and L. A. Ferguson, L. Williams. Most improved: R. Gilbert. Most consistent: J. McCartin.

SECONDS

Best and fairest: G. O'Reilly, D. Prior, N. Day. Most improved: S. Malone. Most consistent: S. Jordan. Special effort: D. Robertson.

UNDER-17

Best and fairest: S. Garner, O. Brown, P. Wood. Most improved: M. Harris. Most consistent: M. Woods. Best first-year: R. Dunnett.

UNDER-15

Best and fairest: S. Garrick, C. Holyoak, T. Lahey. Most improved: M. Scott. Most consistent: M. Sharpe.

Other awards: Special \$50 trophy (player with best future potential): S. Harper; best clubman: D. Mitchell; special club award: Mrs. T. Warr; services rendered: I. Hook; Coffee Bean award: W. Blair, G. O'Reilly; committee award: L. Sloan.

Diary Copy

• Copy for the next issue of the Warrandyte Diary closes on Thursday, October 28. Early contributions appreciated.

Wanted: A name

Got an imagination and a flair for names?

If so, the West Warrandyte primary school's interim committee would like to hear from you.

The committee is looking for a name with local significance for the new school, which the Educa-

tion Department has called simply "West Warrandyte Primary".

It has discussed the possibility of renaming it and is looking for suggestions.

If you have any ideas, tell the Diary and they'll be passed on.

FACELIFT FOR PUB

Improvements costing more than \$10,000 are being made to Bourke's Hotel.

They include exterior

painting, a new cool room, new toilets and renovations linking the lounge bar with the top bar.

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Koorngong:
It's 'no' again

Eltham Shire Council has rejected a compromise plan to subdivide Warrandyte's Koorngong bushland.

The plan, submitted by Laurence Investments, was for a cluster subdivision.

It allowed for some housing on the river side of the ridgeline and a narrow belt of public open space along the river.

The council reaffirmed its policy that all the land from the ridge to the river should be public open space.

It also reaffirmed its desire to see the land incorporated into the Metropolitan or State Park.

Laurence Investments have right of appeal to the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal.

Eltham Council has also rejected outright a proposal to build a mining museum in Kangaroo Ground Road, North Warrandyte.

Council rejected the application on the general ground that it was a type of development detrimental to the aims of the Landscape Interest Zone.

It did not want to see commercial tourist projects springing up in the North Riding.

Council said it was also opposed to the development on such grounds as traffic problems and consideration for neighbouring residents.

The decision is also open to appeal.

This was WHEN WAS

YVONNE REID continues a series on old Warrandyte and its people.

in those days, was delivered by Mrs. Woodman, the midwife.

His father worked in the Caledonia mine, at first for about eight shillings a day.

"He was sometimes out of work though. Mining was a pretty tricky business. Someone would want to buy cheap shares and they'd close it down, sell the shares and open it up again.

"Dad reckoned there was good gold if they'd gone on sinking down.

"He said just before they closed down the Caledonia, they fired a shot and there was gold sticking out of the quartz as big as your thumb."

When the mines were closed the men would chop wood or make roads. Ron's father and a friend built part of the Warrandyte-Eltham Road.

"I used to go up every Saturday and take my dog Sport. Little black-and-white terrier," says Ron.

"Most of the work was pick and shovel, though sometimes they'd have a horse and scoop. But of course they had to blast a fair bit. When they had to put a charge in the rock I'd have to

It is a soft spring afternoon and Ron Belzer and his wife Kath are sitting on the verandah of their 90-year-old cottage admiring the golden light that fills the ancient willow tree across the road.

She remembers that tree hanging over the stonehouse when they moved in 42 years ago.

Now the traffic is increasing as the trippers, drawn out by the warm promise of summer, head as far as they can get and back again for their day out.

"Once," says Ron, "Warrandyte was the end of the road if you were making a day trip.

"Parties would come out in horse drays — a barrel or two of beer down behind where the old hall was (near the chemist shop) — and that'd be a big day.

"Sometimes they'd come in a motor charabanc with fold-back hood and all the rows of seats facing each other.

"I remember when Frank Trezise brought his first motor car, a Ford, into the town, about 1914.

"That was a big event for the kids.

"Before that, Laver used to come up in a motor buggy. You could hear that chugging along the road for miles.

"Then later there was Taffy Jones, who had the Kia Ora Tearooms. He was our transport to football — once he got us to Eltham in eight minutes in his T-Model."

Ron was born in the old post office, which his mother had been running since she was about 18. He, like most other Warrandyte babies

Storage problem

Warrandyte Play Group — a self-help organisation of young mothers and their pre-school children — want a cupboard.

They need it to store equipment for the children's activities, which are held from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. each Thursday at St. Stephen's Church of England.

Phone number is 844-2371.

About people

Award-winning Press photographer Bill McAuley has seen a lot of news in the making. But he'll be strictly a televiewer for the next three months.

Bill is laid up at home in KG Road with a broken leg.

He and a colleague were hit by a car as they crossed Latrobe Street, City, recently.

●WANTED TO BUY: Hand Mower. Needn't be immaculate; must be a goer. 844 3719.

Mrs. Kath Banfield, of Yarra street, is back in town after four months overseas.

Her trip took in England, Scotland and many other parts of Europe.

Warrandyte Arts Association member Eira Dodd received a "highly commended" for a painting entered in the Diamond Valley Arts Awards.

The judge was Professor Patrick McCaughey.

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Warrandyte

RON BELZER JUST A BOY . . .

hang on to Sport or he'd go and pull it out."

"Sport was a beauty. Best fighter in Warrandyte. Once a new copper came and he had a little foxie he reckoned could beat anything.

"Well, the foxie and Sport took each other on by the old post office. They fought and fought and no one could separate them. Someone hung them over the fence but they rolled off that and went on fighting, rolling over and over through the pools along the creek and right down to the river. In the finish, they had to choke them off.

"That copper's foxie respected Sport after that."

When Ron started at the State School there was only one teacher. "I remember Miss Drummond — really good teacher. She had an iron ruler and if you didn't

know your stuff you'd cop it across the knuckles.

"We had religious instruction and the Catholics'd go out and poke mullock at the Protestants through the ventilators. And we'd give it back, of course.

"Kids mostly walked or ran to school. The McCallums on the other side of the river — they had a house on 'Browns' (Bradleys Lane) — would walk over the river in summer and go round by the bridge in winter.

"If we were playing cricket at East Doncaster we'd run there and back, and rob an orchard on the way.

"I wasn't supposed to go near the river, but at lunch time I'd race home from school, grab a couple of slices of bread, back down behind Husseys — and in.

"That's how I learned to swim. No togs, nothing.

"Of course the school was filled with your cou-

sins. Spiers, Adamsons, Holmes, Lowe, McAuleys, Blairs . . . most of us related in some way."

As a boy, Ron worked in the bakery and at one stage he and his brother had the local dairy. They delivered the milk all over Warrandyte, either on foot or by bike.

The family grew all their own vegetables and his father used the river gauge down behind the post office as a night line. He'd go down to read the gauge, string a line across the river and in the morning there'd be a cod for breakfast.

His grandparents had selected land over at Stony Creek at first, and at Alexanders Road, and his grandfather helped build the aqueduct.

They sometimes pushed a barrow from here to Clifton Hill to do their shopping, bringing home bags of sugar and chests of tea.

A couple of veterans remember . . .

The stories were really flying at the last meeting of the Warrandyte Historical Society.

Aggie Moore, who moved to Warrandyte in 1919, and Lil Whitehead, born in the old bakery here in 1910, were the guests — and almost forgotten occasions became real again.

The two "girls" recalled such events as the "Lilac Time Balls" in the old hall where the chemist shop now stands, and how they'd drag a piano down on to the old wooden bridge and sing in the New Year.

Then there were the New Year's Day regattas.

The crowds would flock here to see the swimming and canoe races, the wood-chopping . . . and the yard upon yard of revolutionary decorations — that new-fashioned toilet paper.

The society's previous meeting was also a lively affair.

Guest was Nellie Robinson, born into the Trezise family in 1899 in the Warrandyte Hotel (then the Union Hotel) on the site of the Mechanics Institute Hall.

Nellie even remembered

the day the first motor car came chugging down Melbourne Hill into Warrandyte. And she actually had a ride in it!

The historical society is anxious to hear from anyone interested in helping to preserve Warrandyte's rich, colourful past.

It invites such people to phone Wendy Cookes (844-2200) or Jo Laurence (844-3694) or attend the next meeting, at 8 p.m. on October 26 in the school library.

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READERS' LETTERS

OUR ENVIRONMENT: A FEW QUESTIONS

If people in Warrandyte claim to be so "environmental-conscious", why do they persist in building homes that oppose it?

One has only to look around these bushland hills to see homes that clearly belong in a cement-paved environment.

Those we don't see, belong.

And why can't some people make an effort to

refrain from keeping "anti-as sheep, goats and cats?"

The former pair thrive on native plants down to root level and on the epidermal layer of our precious trees as far as they can reach.

The latter love our feathered friends and will climb the great gum tree to end their song forever.

While this subject is open,

are some residents so unconscious of their backyards (which blend so well with the environment) that they choose to ignore their discarded refuse, hoping it, too, will blend unnoticed into the environment?

The tip is no far away. It may be nearer to you than you think!

T.E.C.,

North Warrandyte.

WEL and good

Warrandyte Environment League thanks the Doncaster-Templestowe and Eltham councils for providing nearly 800 trees for the community tree-planting day on October 9.

The two main areas planted are the newly-constructed sections of Harris Gully and Research Roads.

Thanks to all those who participated.

To explain the objection to building squash courts:

The WEL is certainly not against such sporting facilities, but feels that they should be in a suitable location incorporated in the Warrandyte town plan.

In fact, the league welcomes the idea of such leisure and sporting oriented

projects in our community and many of us would enjoy playing squash.

We simply had concern about the drainage, with regard to the river, and the safety of access.

We hoped that it might be held over until the town plan becomes known very soon.

It is a pity that many of the league's actions are seen as "reactionary" and "anti-progress" when its main concern is that the community should have a say in sensible planning to benefit Warrandyte as a whole.

Bev Hanson, Yvonne Reid,
 WEL.

A fence offence

I know how "Lilly Pilly" (August Diary) feels.

A new resident of Houghton Road decided "we" all need a fence.

He didn't want to look at our "disgusting backyards - cubbyhouses - sandpits - chookpens". And all we wanted was to look at his nice lawns!

Back to Doncaster, please, if you don't like our rubbish!

Kaye Reid,
 Houghton Road.

Cup Day fair at K G

The Kangaroo Ground Rural Fair is on again this year on Melbourne Cup Day.

It will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the church and kindergarten grounds.

Although sponsored by the church guild, proceeds also go to the Kangaroo Ground Fire Brigade, school and kindergarten.

This year, as well as the usual stalls of home-made produce, there will be a trash 'n' treasure market, paintings by Neil Douglas and other local artists, pony rides, devonshire teas, craft displays and a plant sale (including bags of fowl manure to help them along).

CHANGING SCENE AT PALETTE

The Warrandyte Palette will in future feature a different artist and craftsman each month.

October's artist is Val Gunn, a well-known Warrandyte Arts Association member who has won several honourable mentions for her flower studies and landscapes.

The craftsman is Alistair Sinclair, who has worked in the metalware trade for 15 years and whose display includes goblets, candlesticks and lamp bases in copper, brass and pewter.

Liberals step out

Peter Falconer, MHR for Casey, headed the guest list at a Potters Restaurant jazz night last month for members and friends of the Warrandyte Liberal Party branch.

Other guests included Norman Lacy (MLA Warrandyte), Peter McArthur (MLA Ringwood) and Kevin Foley (MLC Boronia Province).

The branch's next social function is an "All Saints" wine-tasting on November 20.

DIARYADS 844 2200

Mr. John Rodda is returning to W'dyte in Dec. after studying music overseas and will accept piano pupils from Feb. '77 at Knita Lodge, 280 Yarra St., W'dyte.

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LEAGUE APPEALING FOR MEMBERS

Warrandyte Environment League has launched a concerted membership drive.

The league wants as many local residents as possible to become involved in its non-stop campaign to preserve Warrandyte.

"Anyone who has a feeling for this valley of ours in its natural state could well find satisfaction working with the league," said president Bob Winters.

"Almost every day, there are powerful new inroads into the essentially rural nature of Warrandyte," Mr. Winters said.

"Few people are truly aware of the degree of power held by the investment and development companies selling the Warrandyte bushland for huge real estate profits.

"Few could guess just how much of those innocent forested hills have already been subdivided on paper.

"The Warrandyte Environment League is dedicated to preserving the winding roads, cottages, trees, wildlife, quietness, and all the little things that make Warrandyte what it is.

"We've been trying hard to influence government, councils, and all the administrators who've had quite different visions of a future Warrandyte.

"We don't support any one political party, but we will support anyone concerned with protecting Warrandyte — gardener, social club or politician."

Annual membership subscription to the WEL is 50 cents for children, \$2 for adults and \$4 for families.

Anyone interested in joining should contact secretary Carole Lush (844-3689) or Pam Hipwell at "Folk-art", opposite the bridge.

**Diary Advertising—
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Warrandyte's near miss!

Warrandyte men's C-grade team were unlucky losers in the grand final of the Bulleen-Templestowe Basketball Association's Sunday competition.

They were beaten 38-32 by Racketeers, but were without captain-coach Roger Williams who had been an inspiration since he took over the team mid-season.

Roger, an American, took the side from a seemingly impossible position to make the grand final.

He was forced to miss the big match because of a knee injury.

His absence may well have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

The men's B-Reserve team were beaten in the grand final by Roosters in the Diamond Valley competition.

The combined senior netball and basketball presentation night was held this month.

Trophy winners:

NETBALL

B-grade night team (summer season): M. Thomas; winter season: Alison Walker.

Open B-Reserve: Jill Chealte 1; Bronwyn Bayard 2.

Open B-grade: Ingrid Krnjucav 1; Abbie Day 2. Most improved, Meredith Blair.

Senior club trophy shared by Jo Morris and Pat Schroeder. Bulleen-Templestowe Basketball Association

A-Reserve women: Annette Nagel 1; Helen Corbett 2.

B-grade women: Abbie Day 1; Alex Blair 2.

F-grade men: Gary Broome 1; Ian Broome 2.

E-grade men: Steven Harper 1; Max Summers 2.

C grade men: Russell Haines 1; Roger Williams 2.

Diamond Valley Basketball Association

C-grade women: Alex Blair. Most improved, Karen Josephs.

C-grade men: John Zigmantis. Most improved Gary Lim.

B-grade men (red socks): Steven Harper. Most improved, Brian Summers.

B-grade men: John Pearson. Most improved, Robert Kuipers.

'Tommo' again

Former South Melbourne player Brian Tomlinson has been re-appointed coach of Warrandyte Football Club for next season.

Tomlinson recently met the committee and outlined new plans and ideas for next season.

Keith Rochow seems certain to be re-appointed coach of the under-13 side.

Both appointments will be confirmed at the club's annual meeting on Tuesday, October 26, at the Coffee Bean Restaurant.

\$MALL \$ENSATIONS

The loudest applause at Warrandyte Football Club's recent presentation night was for a pint-sized team of novices, their parents and mentors.

Last season, with the help of the football club and the local Lions Club, a Warrandyte under-10/11 side was formed to play in the Nunawading junior competition.

It was a Sunday competition, and the mums and dads didn't miss a game.

By BLOODHOUND

Warrandyte senior players David (Mouse) Mitchell and John McCartin were tremendous helpers.

For most of the boys, it was their first year in any sporting competition.

Yet they finished third among the seven sides.

That in itself was enough to indicate that the future of

Warrandyte football was in the very best of hands.

But there was another — and even bigger — surprise in store.

Junior team president Jim Voce got up at the presentation night and handed football club president Laurie Sloan a cheque for \$450 in appreciation of their assistance!

It was a fine piece of Warrandyte manship.

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WOMEN STAR AS CRICKET STARTS

It has been a promising start to the season for Warrandyte's senior cricketers — particularly the women.

• The top men's team have played two one-day matches for a win and a loss in the B-grade competition.

• The women have a 100 per cent record so far — a two-day game against Moorabbin for an outright win in B1 grade.

Jenny Chapman has already given notice of an outstanding season ahead with an incredible match tally of 14 wickets for 47 runs against Moorabbin.

She also made an unbeaten 26 in Warrandyte's first innings.

The men bounced back from a most disappointing performance against Croydon North in their first one-day game to beat Scoresby by four runs.

Alan Vitoritti, who took 3/38 against Croydon North, was again in fine form against Scoresby, taking 2/29 and top-scoring with 34 not out in Warrandyte's 7/106.

The men's F-grade side



have yet to open their winning account and the Under-16s have lost their only match so far.

The Under-14s began the season brilliantly, Brian Chapman contributing 63 not out to Warrandyte's 1/109 in an effortless win over Wonga Park.

They won their second match on forfeit by Ringwood Footballers.

The respective captains this season are: B-grade, John Chapman (c.); Tony Hulme (v.c.); F-grade: Ian World, Graham Lawrence; Under-16: Stephen Andrew,

Stuart Knight; Under-14: Brian Chapman, Jeff Woolcock; Under-12: Michael Farrington, Adrian Manser; women: Suzanne Chapman, Jenny Chapman.

Latest results

MEN
B-grade: Scoresby 4/102 (A. Vitoritti 2/39); Warrandyte 7/106 (Vitoritti 34 n.o., G. Skinner 13, c. Robotham 13).

F-grade: Heathmost 9/117 (G. Bellinger 4/37, A. Bellinger 2/15); Warrandyte 8/86 (I. World 40, M. Summers 15).

Under-16: No play because of wet ground.

Under-14: Match forfeited by Ringwood Footballers.

Under-12: Heathmont 6/71 (D. McDonald 3/15, M. Farrington 3/32); Warrandyte 11.

WOMEN
Moorabbin 39 (J. Chapman 7/9) and 95 (J. Chapman 7/38, J. McLaws 2/11); Warrandyte 83 (S. Jeffs 43, J. Chapman 26 n.i.) and 5/52 (S. Jeffs 41 n.o.). Warrandyte won outright.

Footballers headed for fourth div.

Warrandyte are likely to play in a new division of the Eastern Districts Football League next season.

The league will grow from three to four divisions. Warrandyte will probably be in fourth division.

A club spokesman said this week the league was trying to keep each division to 10 teams on a promotion and relegation system.

For several seasons, both first and second division had been confined to 10 teams. In third division last season there were 14 teams.

The league is attempting to consolidate and even the competition.

Other clubs expected to go with Warrandyte are Nunawading, Rowville and South Wantirna. One of the new clubs will be Sandown.

The league is hoping to gain several other clubs to take fourth division up to 10 teams.

More than 200 attended the club's annual presentation dinner-dance last month at the Park Orchards Chalet.

The Mayor of Doncaster-Templestowe, Cr. John Scott, presented the season's awards.

In addition to the trophies, coaches Brian Tomlinson (firsts), Kevin Luttick (seconds), John McCartin (under-17), David Mitchell (under-15) and Keith Rochow (under-13) were presented with gifts in recognition of their services.

Club president Mr. Laurie Sloan paid tributes to the trophy donors and to Kevin Luttick, Tom Kerkhof, Allan Cornhill and Ken Beruldsen.

Kevin formed the "50 Club" which provided a continual source of revenue. Allan and Ken were other members of the money-making club.

Speaking of Tom Kerkhof's outstanding service to the club, Mr. Sloan said he had not missed a committee meeting during the season.

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