

# FESTIVAL SET FOR TAKE-OFF!

## WARRANDYTE **Diary** A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION

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Warrandyte gets it all together this month.

If Moomba hadn't thought of it first, Warrandyte Environment League might well have come up with the "Let's get together and have fun" slogan for their Anzac weekend festival.

Because getting together is what "This is Warrandyte" is all about.

Local groups have rallied like rarely before to make this a memorable weekend.

One zealous supporter has gone so far as to describe it as the biggest thing to happen to Warrandyte since they discovered gold!

There is no doubt that if public response approaches the enthusiasm of the organisers and participants, "This is Warrandyte" will become an annual festival.

### 'A few knockers'

"It is not that the individual events are new to Warrandyte," organiser Howard Geldard told the Diary.

"It is simply that for the first time in memory, they are being brought together on such a scale.

"We've encountered a few 'knockers' along the way," he said.

"But they have been very much the exceptions.

"Generally the support — from sponsors and participating groups — has been tremendous."

The festival, mooted at an environment league committee meeting late last year, aims to:

- Increase local awareness of Warrandyte's unique environment.

- Encourage involvement in community organisations and affairs.

- Show visitors how Warrandyte makes use of its natural resources and community activities.

Some 30 local groups are involved in "This is Warrandyte".

The festival will be officially opened on Saturday morning, April 23, by State Planning and Housing Minister Hayes following a Yarra Street parade from the bridge to Stiggants Reserve.

Unofficially, though, festivities start earlier, with a children's fancy-dress ball on the Thursday night and a rock dance and an Australian film night on Friday.

An almost non-stop programme — covering everything from football to ballet, concerts to carnivals — carries through to a wind-up family barbecue on Monday night.

The Anzac march on Monday morning will be a highlight.

Turn to Pages 4 and 5 for the full festival programme.



"Sure I'm going to the festival, Ock. I'm one of the relics at the historical society show!"

## • Festival issue

### IN RED & WHITE



It was, as the ageing men of Warrandyte's F-grade basketball ruefully observed, a foul way to go.

Having confounded logic by making the preliminary final of the Bullcun summer competition, our heroes turned up with the bare minimum five players.

The sixth was injured; No. 7 simply failed to front. The robust style of the lads displeased the umpire, who fouled three of them off the court.

So then there were two . . . until, with 17 seconds to go, the ump gave our fourth representative his marching orders.

And we were three points in front, too! The rules say you simply can't have a one-man basketball team.

So the opposition won by default. Never mind, chaps. If rheumatics don't set in, there's always next year, eh?

Apathy is alive and doing very nicely thank you in Warrandyte.

Despite an SOS to parents, they stayed away in hordes from the youth club's annual general meeting last month.

As a result, the club is still looking for a secretary. Those parents with guilty consciences get their chance this month to make amends, as you'll read elsewhere in this issue.

We particularly liked the initiative of local young lady who struck a snag while preparing one of her now-famous wedding cakes.

Brandy, the recipe said — and not a drop of the stuff in the house.

But did our heroine panic? No way.

With admirable nonchalance, she whipped the cork from a bottle of Johnny Walker Black Label, threw the measure away and gave her mixture an absolutely breath-taking serve.

The result was a wedding cake whose fumes would start a tractor.

But shouldn't they all taste so good?

The local tennis club almost swore us to secrecy because they probably didn't want to give the lady a swollen head.

But they did mention that a member of their pennant-winning mixed senior team ran up an astonishing 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 victory in the grand final of the summer competition.

They'd tell us only that her initials are S.M.

Smokey has put two and two together and come up with . . . SHELAGH MORTON!

—Smokey Joe

## Trees issue goes to the people

Doncaster-Templestowe Council will take the controversial tree-felling proposals to the people.

It has called a public meeting to hear the "fors" and "against" on a Board of Works proposal that councils be empowered to control tree removal on private properties.

The meeting will be held at the Athenaeum Hall, Doncaster, on May 4, starting at 8 p.m.

"This is quite a big issue," the Mayor, Cr. John Scott, told the Diary.

"A lot of councillors were not satisfied with the rigid Board of Works proposals, so we decided the best thing was to take them to the public," Cr. Scott said.

The decision was made after the council had heard a report from the Town

Planner.

Both the Town Planner's and the Board of Works' reports will be discussed at the meeting.

Cr. Scott said areas particularly affected in both reports included Warrandyte, Park Orchards and Templestowe.

People who had contacted council over the last month could obtain copies of the Town Planner's report at the municipal

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## Doctor diagnosis traffic complaint

# THIS STREET IS A HEALTH HAZARD!

Yarra Street, according to local doctor Rob Allen, is like smoking: A health hazard.

Dr. Allen has added his voice to a growing call for action to control the chaotic Yarra Street traffic situation.

Dr. Allen is particularly concerned for the welfare of pedestrians.

"In the several years I have practised in Yarra Street it has always seemed a miracle to me that the incidence of pedestrians being run down is not very much higher," he said.

"Certainly, I will never get used to hearing the near-misses.

"I find it difficult to cross the street when the traffic is heavy — so how much more hazardous it must be for our elderly folk.

"The dangers to children crossing the road speak for themselves."

Dr. Allen makes no claim to having the solution to the traffic problem. But he suggests three possibilities:

- Closing Yarra street to through traffic, particularly heavy traffic. He admits, however, that this suggestion is not particularly practical.

- Imposing and policing a much lower speed limit through the township.

- A pedestrian crossing and/or pedestrian-operated push-button traffic lights in the main shopping area.

"I can think of no valid objection to the third proposal," Dr. Allen said.

Meanwhile, a suggestion that a local ratepayers association be formed to campaign for such measures as traffic reform has drawn a reply from the Warrandyte Traders Association.

Responding to a letter in last month's Diary, a WTA spokesman said: "I'd like to point out that while our title is the Warrandyte Traders Association, we exist for the general benefit of the township and its people.

"We are concerned about many aspects of local problems — road hazards, parking, beautification and the like — and would welcome the formation of a ratepayers' association.

"Better still, we would be glad of support from interested citizens by attendance at our meetings, thus adding strength to our many approaches to the authorities for better conditions for the people of Warrandyte."

Interested residents should contact John Wilson at the State Bank in Yarra Street.

## DEADLINE

• Copy for May Diary closes **MONDAY, APRIL 25.**

## A community centre?

Proposals for a community complex in Warrandyte are being considered.

They were discussed at a special meeting of community, service and sporting organisations and council representatives at the White House earlier this month.

The Warrandyte move follows the opening on April 3 of the \$1 million Eltham College Community Centre at Research.

The ECCA centre has a full-size indoor swimming pool, basket ball and squash courts, and a child minding centre. A licensed restaurant is also planned.

Residents who do not have children attending the college are eligible to become members of the ECCA centre.

## Those trees

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offices, he said.

Meanwhile, the Park Orchards Ratepayers Association has strongly criticised the "emotional outburst" against the proposed tree-felling controls.

Association secretary David Mayor said it was apparent that the people who had circulated the recent petition had failed to make any proper enquiries about the proposal.

"The proposed planning controls would support the chosen lifestyle of most Park Orchards and Warrandyte residents who wish to see the present treed environment protected," Mr. Mayor said.

Planning controls would only be fixed following public hearings when all views would be taken into account, he said.

Proposals included exceptions to allow for removal of trees where they constituted a danger, nuisance or fire hazard.

Mr. Mayor said residents living in the area had chosen it for the semi-rural atmosphere and were not in

favor of indiscriminate removal of trees.

The proposed planning controls would extend to all significant areas within the Board of Works jurisdiction.

Tree felling controls already existed outside this area and in Victoria and in N.S.W., W.A., England and the United States."

"In today's sophisticated and complex life structure, a balance has to be struck between the value of individual freedom to cut down trees with a richer sense of community responsibility,"

- And the last word (for the time being) from a Diary contributor, local resident Rhonda Hodson:

"Hey! We don't want to be told we can't axe trees on our own properties, especially if they present a fire hazard by swamping a house.

"But I do agree that subdividers and individual newcomers should be encouraged to preserve some trees and natural vegetation on their land.

"We don't want to become another Doncaster, do we?"

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# The Deb and Dave Show

Sherbrooke Lodge, deep in the Dandenongs, was the venue last month of Debbie Alder's wedding.

Debbie, elder daughter of Alan and Sally, of Webb Street, Warrandyte, married childhood sweetheart David McLean, son of Don and Hilda, of Clayton.

The bride wore a champagne chiffon gown and Juliet-style head-dress.

She was attended by Heather Winneke, Jenny Lovett and young sister Sue Alder.

The groom, who wore a nice shade of brown, was best-manned by his cousin, Michael Lovett, formerly of Webb Street.

David's groomsmen were Malvern James and Debbie's twin brother, Tony.



• The newlyweds cut the cake

## THE COUNCIL'S CHOICE

Doncaster-Templestowe Council has made it clear that it wants the new Warrandyte primary school known as the Anderson's Creek Primary School.

Council has written to the Education Department about the change of name.

It feels the name Anderson's Creek would have more local flavor than Warrandyte West.

The school's interim committee supports the council's submission.

# OUR LITTLE MOOMBA

Moomba came to Warrandyte Primary School last month — wizards, witches, fairies, clowns and all.

A host of fabled characters (impersonated by children from all grades) invaded the grounds on Friday, March 11, for their own Moomba parade.

And its success strongly suggests that it will become an annual event.

The parade delighted an unexpectedly big crowd of parents and relatives.

A lot of people commented on a suspicious-looking character who mingled with the throng.

He turned out to be the resident school photographer, and some excellent examples of his work that day are on display, and on sale, at the school.

A movie of the parade was also shot and will be shown at the next school council meeting.

Vice-principal Bill Monaghan told the Diary that that Moomba event had made quite an impact on the children and provided teachers with ideal follow-up themes.

The result had been some outstanding work in the grades, he said.

## HELP!

The womenfolk who help raise so much finance each year for the Warrandyte Football Club are urgently in need of helpers to man the food canteen at the ground each Saturday.

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## Beware of those kids

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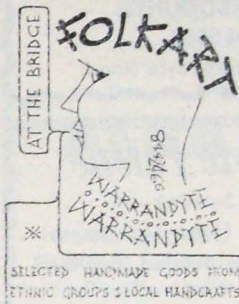
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# FESTIVAL : WHAT'S

## • THURSDAY — April 21

7.30 p.m.: CHILDREN'S FANCY-DRESS BALL (D). Organised by Youth Club.

## • FRIDAY — April 22

8 p.m. - midnight: ROCK DANCE, featuring Reuben Tice (D). Youth Club.

8.15 - 11 p.m.: AUSTRALIAN FILM NIGHT — "Walkabout" and supports (N). North Warrandyte Community Centre.

## • SATURDAY — April 23

10 - 10.30 a.m.: PARADE from Bridge to Stiggants Reserve (Q). Wyena Pony Club, WEL and others.

10.30 a.m.: OFFICIAL OPENING (H). WEL.

10.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY (A). WEL.

10.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: HISTORICAL DISPLAY (G). Historical Society.

10.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: SCHOOL PROJECT DISPLAY and photographic exhibition (M). Primary School.

10.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m.: Netball competition (E). Netball Club.

12.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.: Official luncheon (O). WEL.

12.30 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Labor Party display (D). ALP.

## THE WARRANDYTE DIARY

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On these pages you will find the full programme for the "This is Warrandyte" festival. The letters in brackets denote the venue of each event (see key). In each case, the last notation is the event's organiser.

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Australian Rules football (F). Football Club.

2.30 - 5 p.m.: AUSTRALIAN BUSH BALLET (N). Ballet Group.

4 - 5 p.m.: Netball exhibition matches between top five sides (E). Netball Club.

7.30 - 10.30 p.m.: WIZARD OF WARRANDYTE — a play for the whole family (M). WAA Theatrekids.

7 - 11.30 p.m.: DINNER DANCE (O). North Warrandyte Pre-School. Tickets available from Jenny Vincent (844-3921).

## • SUNDAY — April 24

10.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Historical display (G). Historical Society.

10.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: School projects display (M). Primary School.

11 a.m. - noon: Junior football (F). Football Club.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Round-robin tennis tournament for the family (C). Tennis Club.

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Wool and craft sale (M). WAA Craft Group.

## LES REES ON DISPLAY

Les Rees, whose paintings have gone to many parts of the world, is exhibiting this month at the Warrandyte Palette.

Les is particularly well-known for his sensitive Australian landscapes.

Also on show at the Palette this month is China painted jewellery by Dot Pascoe.

## THE POTS THAT CHEER

Stonehouse potters have come up with all the winter-beaters — casseroles, soup tureens, mugs — for their Easter Show, which runs until April 17.

The show features many new and original pieces by Penny Cearnis, Ada Macdonald and other well-known local potters.

Another highlight is a display of original prints by Sadie and Sue Pascoe, Vanessa Johnstone and Jean Shore.

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# ON AND WHERE

- 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Art and pottery exhibition (L). WAA Art-Pottery Group.  
 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: CARNIVAL (H). Apex Club.  
 11.30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Environmental display (A). WEL.  
 1 - 5 p.m.: Native plant sale (G). Community Kindergarten.  
 1 - 3 p.m.: Fire brigades display (F). Combined brigades.  
 1 - 5 p.m.: Craft demonstration (I). Palette.  
 1 - 4 p.m.: Guided bushwalks, on the hour, in Jumping Creek Reserve. WEL.  
 7.30 - 10.30 p.m.: Wizard of Warrandyte (M). Theatrekids.  
 8 - 11.30 p.m.: COLONIAL NIGHT — family folk-dancing with the Victorian Folk Music Club (D). Presbyterian Church.  
 7 - 9.15 p.m.: FAMILY SINGALONG, followed by supper (B). Elderly Citizens.
- MONDAY — April 25  
 10 - 11 a.m.; ANZAC MARCH (Q). R.S.L.  
 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Environmental display (A). WEL.  
 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Historical display (G). Historical Society.  
 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: School projects display (M). Primary School.  
 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Art and pottery exhibi-

- tion (L). WAA Art-Pottery Group.  
 1 - 5 p.m.: Native plant sale (G). Community Kindergarten.  
 3 - 5 p.m.: FAMILY CONCERT, featuring Reuben Tice, Neil Sebastian, Magic Pudding, Warrandyte Folk Group (H). WEL.  
 5 - 8 p.m.: FAMILY B-Y-O BARBECUE (H). WEL.

## LOCATIONS

- A — Presbyterian Church  
 B — Elderly Citizens Club  
 C — Tennis courts  
 D — White House  
 E — Basketball courts  
 F — Football Oval (No. 1)  
 G — Church of England Hall  
 H — Stiggants Reserve  
 I — Warrandyte Palette  
 K — Gospel Hall  
 L — River Reserve  
 M — Mechanics Institute Hall  
 N — North Warrandyte Community Centre  
 O — Potters Restaurant  
 P — Coffee Bean Restaurant  
 Q — Yarra Street

## Local art treasures on show

Famous names of Warrandyte's art history will be represented at the "This is Warrandyte" festival.

Paintings by Jo Sweatman, Clara Southern, Frank Crozier, Nutter Buzacott, Harry Hudson and others have been loaned from private collections for the Warrandyte Historical Society's display.

The society's exhibition will also feature rare photographs from as far back as the early gold discoveries.

Accompanying it all will be a specially-recorded soundtrack of the sounds of early Warrandyte — sounds from the gold diggings, the crushers batteries, horses and wagons, steam engines and the like.

The society is still seeking volunteers to help set up and man the exhibition.

Ted Rotherham (844-2438), Jo Laurence (844-3694) or Wendy Cookes (844-2200) are the contacts.

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**READERS' LETTERS**

**A NON-EVENT**

As a contribution to a locally-organised environment festival, the Warrandyte branch of the ALP challenged the local Liberals to a public debate on environmental issues.

Liberals unanimously rejected the proposal on the grounds that it would be "divisive".

Divisive to whom?

Perhaps to the local land speculators who may be divided from some of their profit?

Or perhaps to local government whose loyalties may be divided between increasing the rate revenues by subdivision and preserving the environment for the people they supposedly represent?

Or, most likely, it would prove to be divisive to the Liberal Party itself, who are notably reluctant to expose their profiteering, anti-planning rump to public scrutiny.

Why are our political opponents, like their Federal and State leaders, afraid to defend their policies in a public forum?

Perhaps they prefer to rely on slogans and media releases presenting only one point of view which is really more in the public interest.

After all, only one point of view is not divisive, is it?

Dick Davies,  
Brackenbury Street.

**Restaurant extensions  
come under fire**

I'm sure I speak for many other South Warrandyte residents when I deplore the extending of a restaurant-reception rooms in this area.

One would naturally expect land zoned rural, bordering the Warrandyte National Park, to be used for quiet, passive things such as grazing, orchards and crop-growing.

This building is a commercial venture in an area already well-served by catering and entertainment establishments.

Our lives are already affected by the restaurant, which must be operating profitably for the proprietor to be commencing this new operation.

We feel it is reasonable

enough to continue with the present establishment instead of increasing the traffic noise nuisance and hazards.

We also feel we are entitled to the quiet surroundings that have encouraged native birds, possums, kangaroos etc. that also live in this area.

Between the time of receiving the determination and the closing date for appeals, there was not a reasonable time to frame a submission.

"Disturbed",  
South Warrandyte.

**Hearty agreement**

I heartily agree with your correspondent "Concerned" (last month's Diary) who complained about the dangers of making right-hand turns into Yarra Street.

The whole parking and traffic problem has become chaotic in Warrandyte and until we can put pressure on our local MPs and councillors we'll get nowhere.

A ratepayers' group has campaigned successfully in Park Orchards on roads, etc.

Let's snap out of our apathy in Warrandyte and do something before we hit the road-toll list.

Anti-Chaotic,  
West End Road.

**Thanks!**

Well done Warrandyte!

That's the message from local co-ordinator of the recent Red Cross door knock appeal, Mrs. Chris Scott.

Warrandyte residents raised \$732.11 for the appeal — the highest for several years.

Mrs. Scott particularly thanked the 23 volunteers who gave up their Sunday to collect donations.

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**When no  
news is  
bad news**

I look forward each month to my copy of the Diary and reading about our wonderful community.

But why doesn't the Diary publish more about the work of the community service clubs such as Lions and Apex?

I understand these clubs are engaged in some outstanding community help programs, but we rarely read about them.

"More Please",  
Brackenbury Street.

• The answer is quite simple — the Diary hasn't heard from these clubs for months. Maybe they've forgotten our address. — Ed.

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# Tennis club seeks 'housing finance'

A co-operative society is likely to be formed to finance a clubhouse for Warrandyte Tennis Club.

The move will be second only to the election of office-bearers on the agenda at the club's annual general meeting at St. John's Church at 8 p.m. on April 19.

Because this is a particularly important meeting, officials urge maximum attendance.

They also remind members that annual subscriptions fell due on April 1.

Warrandyte brought home two pennants from the summer competition and recorded a couple of near-misses.

The senior men's team — Ian Rice, Geoff Power, Keith Wilson, Bert Holley, Greg Lawrence and Terry Booth — showed the way by winning the Section 4 grand final.

Warrandyte's other pennant winners were the mixed team — Bruce Little, Alby Cleaves, Geoff Jenkins, Denise Harrison and Pam Booth, Shelagh Morton and Heather Briggs — in Section 12.

The junior boys (Will Fitzwater, Darren Sprott, Robbie Sinclair and Martin Irving) lost their grand final and the junior mixed team (Lindy Wilson, Kirsten James, Mark Stansfield and Tom Lahey) were eliminated in the semis.

Warrandyte has six teams — four senior, two junior — in the winter competition.

The club is still seeking new members for social and/or competitive tennis. Secretary Heather Briggs 844-3303 welcomes membership inquiries.

## Joyce remembers — Wine Hall and all

Joyce Robertson was just a youngster when her family bought Warrandyte's Wine Hall in 1923.

They relinquished the licence a few years later because it was hardly the place to raise young ladies.

The Robertsons turned it into a far more refined establishment — tearooms.

Later, it became a milk-bar. Today it is Folkart, right opposite the bridge.

Joyce Robertson — now Mrs. Joyce Bellingham — recalled the past with an amazing memory for detail when she addressed last

## Missing: One secretary

Warrandyte Community Youth Club has called a special meeting for April 19 to find a new secretary.

The situation has been forced on the club by what has been described as a miserable attendance of parents' at last month's annual general meeting.

There were no volunteers for the key job of secretary and for this reason the April 19 meeting (at the White House, starting 8 p.m.) has been called.

Outgoing secretary Robyn Hodgkinson has agreed to work on until the meeting.

Treasurer Peter Moran told the Diary: "I strongly urge anyone with an interest in youth to consider taking this job."

The new committee elected at last month's meeting is: President, Ken Swart; vice-presidents, Carol Bird, Keith Ragg; treasurer, Peter Moran; committeeman, Alan Dalli.

The committee warmly thanked outgoing president Ken West and Mrs. Hodgkinson for their dedicated service. They will remain deeply involved with the club this year as leaders.

Thanks were also exten-

ded to retiring vice-president Tony Cookes, who has worked extremely hard for the Diary in the past 12 months.

The committee also thanks the Mayor of Doncaster-Templestowe, Cr. John Scott, for his continued interest and his attendance at the annual meeting.

## LEAGUE BACKS SHOPS


Warrandyte Environment League has thrown its weight into two contentious local issues — weekend shopping and Yarra Street parking.

It has written to the Department of Labour and Industry fully supporting the concept of classifying Warrandyte as a "tourist area".

A "tourist" classification would allow Warrandyte shopkeepers — specifically, the art-craft dealers — to trade on Saturday afternoons and Sundays in locally-made goods.

The Warrandyte Traders Association has already moved in this direction to avert the threat of weekend closure.

Meanwhile, WEL has also written to the Board of Works seeking an assurance that no restrictions will be placed on Bourke's Hotel patrons using the car park opposite the hotel.



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By BLOODHOUND

**This will be revival year for Warrandyte's senior footballers.**

I'm not joking. The Bloods have some of the best recruits seen around this town for ages.

And most of last year's regulars have found a new lease of enthusiasm.

A couple of players who have regarded themselves as automatic selections in the past could be in for a big shock.

Seniors coach Brian Tomlinson has put all players through strenuous pre-season training and is confident the side will show big improvement.

Practice match form has been well above previous years and has allowed Tomlinson and the selectors to bolster several weak spots.

Best of the new players appear to be Glen Rippon, Lin McFarlane-Smith and Bill Luttick.

Rippon, a centreman from Lang Lang, is showing excellent form.

He kicked four goals in the recent practice match against Monbulk.

McFarlane-Smith, a full-back, has been recruited from Yarra Glen. He is an experienced player and should add strength to the defence.

## New-look locals raring to go

Bill Luttick is a cousin of former player Kevin Luttick. Bill has been recruited from Newport.

Another who looks like having a good season is former Collingwood player John Knox, who has had extensive coaching experience and will be a big asset to the forward line.

Knox kicked four goals in a recent practice game.

Last year's best and fair-

est runner-up Lance Williams may miss the first few games. He has suspected cartilage trouble.

Membership tickets are now available from committeemen.

Warrandyte will play the opening game away against Boronia on April 16.

The following Saturday, they will be at home to Coldstream. A social and barbeque will follow.

## SHORT-HANDED

An urgent pre-season call has gone out for under-15 players for the Warrandyte Football Club.

Any boys from surrounding areas are welcome.

Coach David Mitchell has been out recruiting in Park Orchards, Kangaroo Ground, South Warrandyte and Wonga Park.

## THE WORLD ON WHEELS

Warrandyte Football Club are to run a wheelbarrow race, sponsored by local businessmen, on May 22.

The event is being organised by committeeman and local photographer Bill McAuley.

Competitors will be drawn from the ranks of Warrandyte's senior players and officials.

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## So who said they're the weaker sex?

The ladies stole the limelight — and the chaps looked a little sheepish about it all — at Warrandyte Cricket Club's senior presentation night.

The girls beat the fellows for three special trophies!

Sandy Jeffs took the honours for best batting and best catching performances in the entire senior division (two men's teams, one women's).

And Jenny Chapman's bowling feats earned her a special trophy for 50 or more wickets in the season. Jenny finished with 69.

The divisional trophy winners:

**SENIORS:** Tony Hulme (batting); Bob McDonald (bowling); Garry Skinner (fielding).

**RESERVES:** Ian World; Tony Perry; John Gaffney.

**WOMEN:** Sandy Jeffs; Jenny Chapman; Jenny McLaws.

Incentive scheme prizes went (in order) to Jenny Chapman, Tony Perry, Ian World, John Chapman and Ian Broome.

A couple of true all-rounders emerged at the junior presentation night.

Stephen Andrew won the batting and fielding trophies in the Under-16s and David McDonald collected both batting and bowling awards in the Under 12s.

The top juniors for the season:

**UNDER-16:** Stephen Andrew (batting); Warren McCutchan (bowling); Stephen Andrew (fielding).

**UNDER-14:** Brian Chapman; Tony McDougall; Darren von der Lippe.

**UNDER-12:** David McDonald (batting and bowling); Adrian Manser.

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