

A CRISIS AHEAD

High-risk summer, fire chief warns

Warrandyte faces a high bushfire danger this summer. And that's official.

Regional officer Bill McIntosh warned the annual meeting of the Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade that it would be a "problem summer".

And the South Warrandyte brigade is preparing for the worst by urgently seeking volunteers to bolster its manpower strength.

Mr. McIntosh cited two reasons for the high risk this summer:

- Good spring rains which were encouraging growth in the heavily-timbered areas in and around Warrandyte.

- Continuing opposition to protective burning and cutting of green breaks.

The combined result was that big areas of bush and a variety of wildlife were in peril, Mr. McIntosh said.

He urged brigades to plan early for the fire season.

They should advise residents — particularly newcomers — on precautions which should be taken before the hot weather set in, he said.

And he stressed the need for residents to use the correct telephone numbers when reporting fires to save valuable time.

BRIGADE NUMBERS

- Warrandyte: 844 3798 (fire only); 844 3454, 844 3604 (enquiries).

- South Warrandyte: 844 2174 (fire only); 844 2131, 844 3061 (enquiries).

- North Warrandyte: 844 3683 (fire only); 844 3342, 844 3528 (enquiries).



The numbers are listed here.

South Warrandyte brigade, although at normal strength, is seeking volunteers aged between 18 and 40 to train in preparation for a dangerous summer.

Secretary Graeme Moulden told the Diary:

"There is a definite 13-year weather cycle which brings with it disastrous bushfires.

"And this is the 13th summer.

"Even the winter rainfall pattern fits the summer prediction."

Men interested in joining the brigade are urged to contact captain Wal Riddle (844 3061) or Mr. Moulden (876 1720).

WARRANDYTE Diary

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Ah yes, Telecom Australia works in strange and wondrous ways.

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But Doncaster-Templestowe Council have put a stop to that.

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And that's that!

We're starting to believe that some people will, indeed, steal anything.

The Diary mailbox in Yarra Street was replaced with a more substantial product recently to deter the people who have tampered with our mail in the past.

Unfortunately, the first casualty — an envelope containing a couple of Diary editorial contributions — has been recorded.

It was obviously just within reach of fingers prying through the slot.

Unless someone is planning to set up in opposition to the Diary, the contents of the envelope would have been worthless to the thief.

Or maybe there's someone in this town who finds the Diary so irresistible that he or she feels compelled to read the contents before we publish.

No matter. We're going to catch them one of these days.

Up to 20 players are taking advantage of Warrandyte Youth Club's latest activity — table tennis.

But organiser Keith Ragg says there is plenty of room for more.

The game is on each Tuesday night at the White House.

It is for 16-year-olds and upwards — and Keith says the fairer sex are more than welcome.

There's no doubt about the wisdom of sporting clubs "getting 'em while they're young".

And it's a safe bet that two recent arrivals in Warrandyte will be wielding cricket bats as soon as they can toddle.

The newcomers are Matthew and Adam — born to well-known local cricketing families John and Maxine Chapman and Robert and Margaret White respectively. Maxine and Margaret, incidentally, are cousins.

—Smokey Joe

THE GREAT LITTER LIFT

The "clean up Warrandyte" weekend late last month left the town better off by more than 350 garbage bags of litter.

That was the volume collected by Warrandyte Environment League (organisers of the weekend), local scouts, cubs, guides and brownies, the Donvale Girls Club and other volunteers.

A WEL spokesman described the campaign as a great success.

The litter was collected from Yarra Street, the river bank, Stiggants Reserve, the wildflower reserve in Tindalls Road and the mining reserve at the top of Tunnel Road.

Doncaster - Templestowe Council disposed of the litter.

WEL and the council have also co-operated in the planting of about 500 trees

throughout Warrandyte.

Council donated the trees, largely wattles and eucalypts. They were planted in Research Road, near Banning Road, Harris Gully Road, Pound Road, Yarra Street, Ringwood Road and Mitchell Avenue.

Recently - widened Kangaroo Ground Road was not considered because roadworks are still in progress.

Eltham Council will, however, plant many trees along KG Road when construction is complete.

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FREEWAY POLICY IGNORED — RATEPAYERS

The Park Orchards Ratepayers Association has bought into the controversy surrounding the proposed outer ring freeway.

Secretary David Mayor told the Diary the association was concerned that the State Government's long-standing specific freeway policy — enunciated at two elections — was being ignored.

"The Premier has specifically told Parliament that the Government would not proceed with any freeways where there were no existing freeway reservations," Mr. Mayor said.

"Despite this, the Country Roads Board is being permitted to proceed with acquisition of some land between the Ringwood (F9) and Greensborough (F5) freeways."

Mr. Mayor described as "cold comfort" the statement by local Member Norman Lacy that the ring freeway would probably not be constructed this century.

"It is cold comfort to the many people who live in the area where vague lines are being drawn and who are substantially suf-

fering from deflated property values," he said.

If, as Mr. Lacy had said, the Government wished to retain its option to construct the outer ring freeway at some future time, it should specifically:

- Change its freeway policy to create a new reservation;

- Define the precise route where it wishes to maintain its option; and

- Compensate any residents or land owners adversely affected by the decision.

"Otherwise, the present specific freeway policy of no new reservations should be adhered to and the outer ring freeway proposal abandoned," Mr. Mayor said.

LACY: MANY DOUBTS

Norman Lacy, State Member for Warrandyte, personally opposed the construction of a freeway through his electorate.

But he said the Government's decision to preserve its long-term planning options was the only wise course that could be taken.

"I think it unlikely that we will see an outer ring freeway before 2011," he said.

"The report upon which the Government's decision has been based leaves many doubts in my mind.

"I am not convinced that the benefits to Victorian motorists are worth \$560 million — or \$6.12 million a kilometre."

Watch your whoofers

The heat is about to go on for Warrandyte's wayward dogs.

Both Doncaster - Templestowe and Eltham councils have decided that the stray dog problem has gone far enough.

Doncaster - Templestowe has launched its blitz by employing an extra dog-catcher.

Eltham Council is also planning tough action.

The moves follow mounting complaints from ratepayers about stock losses and the litter problem caused by dogs overturning rubbish bins.

Both councils warn dog owners to obey the regulations or face fines and pound release fees.

ASIA ON PARADE

Warrandyte Firefighters Social Committee will hold a parade of Asian fashions at the White House next month.

The committee believes the show will appeal to all ages from teenagers to grandmothers.

The show is on November 17, starting at 7.30 p.m., and all fashions will be for sale at reasonable prices.

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IT'S LEOS

A Leo Club, sponsored by the local lions, is to be formed in Warrandyte.

It will cater for the 16 to 21 age group.

A recent meeting of 14 interested young people decided that a club should be formed to fulfil a need for youth of the area and to carry out community service projects.

A steering committee of four has been elected and will gladly provide information on the club to those interested in joining.

Inquiries can be made to Jane Dealy (844 3958), Geoff Webb (844 2162) and Christine and Steve Thomas (844 3463).

A further meeting will be held at the old Catholic Hall, corner of Mitchell Ave., and Brackenbury St., at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25.

All interested people are welcome.

BOTTLE DUMP IS CLOSED

Warrandyte Firefighters Social Committee has closed its bottle dump on the corner of Colin Avenue, West End.

It has done so in the safety interests of children who will be attending West Warrandyte Primary School.

HARMONY AFTER THE MAYORALTY

Doncaster-Templestowe City Council is working as well as ever, according to Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott.

"The maturity in council has increased as most councillors have served at least one three-year term," Cr. Scott said.

He was commenting on the recent deadlocked mayoralty issue which arose for the second successive year.

And again, Templestowe housewife Cr. Faith Fitzgerald, had to concede defeat.

Last year council was deadlocked over the choice of mayor and Cr. Scott was elected as a "compromise".

This year it was six-all again on the vote to decide between Cr. Fitzgerald and

Cr. Ron Kitchen. So they drew a name out of the hat.

Two pieces of paper, one marked "elected" and the other blank, were placed in a box and Cr. Fitzgerald had first choice.

She drew the blank paper, so Cr. Kitchen was elected mayor for the next 12 months.

Cr. Scott said it was quite possible that Cr. Fitz-

gerald could stand for mayor again next year.

"Next year we will be electing whoever we think capable for the job and Cr. Fitzgerald will be considered because she is not up for re-election in her own ward," he said.

Cr. Scott said council was working in complete harmony now.

SUBDIVISION APPLICATION DEFERRED

Eltham Shire Council has referred back to committee an application for the subdivision of 120 acres in Research Road, North Warrandyte.

The developers, Joslyn Brothers, want to split the land into five-acre lots.

The area is currently zoned for five acres, but would be rezoned 20 acres under a proposed amendment to the Metropolitan Planning Scheme.

This amendment envisages a 20-acre minimum from Research Road back into central Eltham shire.

Shire president and North Riding Councillor Robert Marshall, a supporter of the 20-acre scheme, told the Diary:

"Some councillors are still prepared to grant five-acre permits.

"Council has already given the same developers a permit for six lots in 34 acres in Mt. Pleasant Road.

"The effect of the other subdivision would be to run Eltham and Research into Warrandyte. There would be no real green belt between.

"It is time the whole green wedge policy was re-debated in council.

"We must either support or oppose it. We must not whittle away at it.

"We must safeguard the green wedge concept on a greater Melbourne basis —

not merely in our own backyards," Cr. Marshall said.

Brigade veterans honoured

Two Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade stalwarts were awarded life membership medallions at the brigade's recent annual meeting.

The honours were conferred on Stan Craker and Jim Horkings in recognition of 32 and 22 years service respectively.

The following officers were elected:

Captain Ray Bellinger (844 3454); secretary Jim Bucknall (844 3064); president Stan Craker; treasurer Bob Durran; lieutenants, Ivan Edwards, Peter Renn, Joff Manders, Brian Murphy; apparatus officer, Bob Bird; communications officer, Jim Mitchell.

RIDING HIGH

Warrandyte Social Club plans to hire a double-decker bus for a day trip and barbecue.

It is planned to hold the outing before the Club's Cup Eve social in the RSL clubrooms on Monday, October 31.

The jazzfest evening at Potters Cottage was a big success and the club plans similar functions next year.

The new committee has been busy reorganising the activities of the club and recruiting new members.

The club has a BYO licence and is open from 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Any person interested in joining should contact President Jim Harris on 844-3493.

MUSICAL SUCCESS

Musicians came from as far afield as Auburn and Box Hill for a WAA informal music night at Ken and Ann Arnold's, in KG Road, last month.

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Eltham Shire Council has called in the efficiency experts.

It has engaged a firm of management consultants to overhaul its entire structure of operation.

The firm will report a week before Christmas on the result of its investigations.

Shire president and Nth. Riding councillor Robert Marshall described the move as an exercise to "straighten out the wrinkles".

"There is nothing sinister going on in council," he said, "and calls for a public inquiry into its administra-

tion are both sensational and ridiculous.

"No big organisation is perfect and we have wrinkles that need straightening out.

"We are not saying that we have vast problems — we are recognising that we have become bogged down in some areas and we are going to remedy that.

"Professional management consultants are the ideal people to tighten up our operations, make us super-efficient and, as a result, improve our relationship with the ratepayers," Cr. Marshall said.

ALP goes colonial

The Warrandyte ALP branch will hold a colonial night in the Mechanics Institute Hall on Cup Eve (October 31), starting 8 p.m.

A \$10 admission fee includes a smorgasbord dinner. It is a BYO affair.

Music will be provided by the Daw Family Bush Band.

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READERS' LETTERS

Matter of life and death

SIR — Everyone seems to be running around making noises.

The conservationists are going crook about the trees knocked down for the widening of Kangaroo Ground Road. And there is more than a murmur about Doncaster-Templestowe's decision to delete a garbage collection once a week.

But are these issues that important? Life goes on . . . unless you try crossing Yarra Street one day.

The big, heavy vehicles and private cars roar through the shopping centre. Cars are

parked right on street corners making it difficult to move into Yarra Street.

It seems only a matter of time before a pedestrian is killed. Chances are it will be someone elderly or a child.

For goodness sake let's get our priorities in order and put some pressure on the authorities for press-button pedestrian lights.

Surely we must have plenty of evidence for a case.

"Worried",
David Road.

Parental apathy alive and well

SIR. — Two recent articles in a Doncaster newspaper have drawn attention to parental apathy towards their children's leisure-time activities.

I would like to reinforce those comments with regard to Warrandyte.

From my experience with the Warrandyte Youth Club, I can highlight the lack of parent involvement.

We were forced to close our section catering for teenagers because nobody was available to help.

Now we find our night for the younger youth is also in danger because no new people come forward to assist as present, hard-working leaders retire. This is despite many attempts to find new leaders.

I would be interested to know the experience of other groups catering for young people, such as scouts, guides and sporting groups.

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from the local Apex and Lions clubs, our dances would not have been possible — yet they catered for more than 100 young people.

I can also vouch for the availability of drugs and alcohol in this area. Some of our teenagers consume frightening amounts.

No group catering for

youth will change the atmosphere in a home. So parents, is it that you just don't hear? Or can you all be involved in other interests? Or don't you care?

I don't know, but there must be some people around who have time available.

Peter Moran,
Youth Club.

FIRE VICTIMS SAY THANKS

SIR — We wish to express our most grateful thanks (belatedly perhaps) to all the good people of Warrandyte, including the Lions, Apex and Senior Citizens Clubs, for their marvellous and generous help in our predicament after our recent house fire.

We were supplied with the essentials to carry on. A special mention of good accommodation provided.

We also mustn't forget the great effort of the men who carried and installed furniture and other goods in the difficult circumstances.

Once again, our most grateful thanks.

Alf and Marg. Stevenson

OPEN DAY AT KINDER

Warrandyte and District Pre-School will hold a "Family and Friends Day" at its Tarroona Avenue on Wednesday, October 26.

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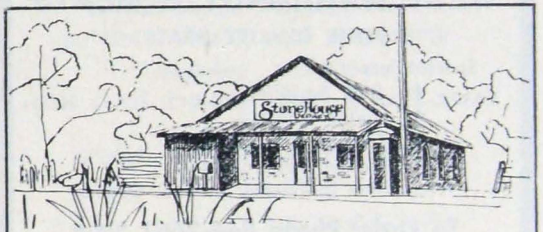
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Tuesday 25: Leo Club's INAUGURAL MEETING, old Catholic Hall, Mitchell Avenue, 8 p.m. All welcome (see story elsewhere this issue).

Wednesday 26: Warrandyte and District Pre-School "FAMILY AND FRIENDS DAY", Taroona Avenue centre, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday 27: Environment League ANNUAL MEETING, Mechanics Institute, 8 p.m. Speaker: John Scott. 844-3307.

Monday 31: Warrandyte Social Club CUP EVE SOCIAL, RSL Hall, 8 p.m. New members welcome. 844-3794.

Monday 31: ALP CUP EVE DINNER DANCE, Mechanics Institute, 8 p.m. \$10 a head, BYO. Smorgasbord. Dow Family Bush Band. 844-2119.

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Tuesday 1: Tennis Club CUP DAY TOURNAMENT, at local courts from 12.30 p.m. \$2 entry, all standards. 844-3303.

Tuesday 1: Wycliffe Bible Translators OPEN DAY, Graham Road, Kangaroo Ground. All Welcome. 712-0208.

Friday 11 to Sunday 13: WAA ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION, Mechanics Institute, all day. Official opening 8 p.m. Saturday. 844-3076.

Saturday 12: Uniting Church FETE, church grounds, Taroona Avenue, from 9 a.m. Many stalls, activities. 844-3447.

Thursday 17: Elderly Citizens BIRTHDAY CONCERT, Clubrooms, 1 p.m. No admission charge. 844-3680.

Thursday 17: Firefighters Social Committee ASIAN FASHION PARADE, White House, 7.30 p.m. Bookings 844-3188.

With the arrival of spring, the Warrandyte bushland bursts into life.

Wattles herald the first awakening and as the season progresses a procession of forms and colours transforms the undisturbed bush into a garden of delicate beauty.

Warrandyte wildflowers can be found growing in a number of different plant "communities" or what are technically called plant associations.

Perhaps the most common in Warrandyte is the box-stringybark association. It favours the drier, elevated spots such as ridges and hill-tops and can be seen on Scotchman's Hill, Professor's Hill or virtually the entire length of Research Road.

Red Box (Eucalyptus polyanthemos) can be seen flowering right now. It has sprays of cream-coloured flowers and can be most easily recognized by the combination of blue-grey

When spring has sprung

By JAN McDONALD and DAVID CAMERON

leaves, shaped like over-size pennies, with typical box-type bark.

In the box-stringybark association we also find the Narrow-leaf Bitter-pea (Daviesia virgata), one of the many orange-flowered members of the pea family which are widely known as "eggs and bacon". This one can be distinguished by its narrow, upward-pointing leaves.

Sarsaparilla or Purple Coral-pea (Hardenbergia violacea) is a spectacular plant with masses of purple pea-flowers. It is often seen scrambling over shrubs or even climbing tree-trunks and is common in our box-stringybark forests.

A close relative, Running Postman (Kennedia prostrata), has bright red pea-flowers which first appear a few weeks later, but its "running" habit is confined strictly to the ground. When not in flower it can be easily passed over for a clover.

Less conspicuous are the greenhood orchids, whose curiously hood-shaped flowers are generally well camouflaged against the grassy surroundings. These fascinating plants are most rewarding if observed carefully.

The Tall Greenhood (Pterostylis longifolia) is one of the most common in Warrandyte and also the tallest, growing up to a metre, with up to 12 flowers on each stem.

This orchid cross-pollinates by trapping insects and releasing them minutes later covered in pollen.

The Tall Sundew (Erriennellam) also traps insects — not for cross-pollination, but to supplement its diet. The leaves exude a sticky secretion containing enzymes which externally digest small insects.

When next you walk in the bush, tread carefully and watch for these wonders of nature.

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When the rains came

A photograph in the September Diary of the 1934 floods brought back a lot of memories for long-time Warrandyte resident Gerard Osborne.

It became known, Mr. Osborne recalls, as the "Centenary Flood" because it happened during the Melbourne centenary celebrations in November 1934.

Several factors combined to cause the freak flood:

- Torrential, almost tropical, rain which fell for almost a week.

- High tides, coupled with a southerly gale, which banked up water at the mouth of the Yarra.

- Silt and snags clogging the Yarra bed in many of the lower reaches.

Mr. Osborne says it was also rumoured at the time that for the safety of one of the upper dams, a big volume of water was released.

"All this had the effect of unprecedented flooding, particularly in the Warrandyte, Templestowe and Yarra Glen areas," Mr. Osborne says.

"Yarra Street was under many feet of water just below the hotel and, as the Diary photograph showed, the verandah of the old post office was flooded."

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"A rowing boat ferried people to do their shopping or drink their beer.

"A church on the site of the present Gospel Hall floated away.

"At the highest point, the flood covered the roadway of the old wooden bridge. Only the handrails were exposed. It is amazing that the bridge survived.

"It must have meant a rise in the Yarra of about 30 ft.

"The Beecham's hay shed floated off and sailed majestically and intact all the way to the village. It hit the

bridge and disintegrated into thousands of sheaves.

"I spent some time going around our flooded paddocks in a canoe shooting snakes which had taken refuge on protruding stumps.

"All sorts of debris, dead stock etc. were discovered when the waters subsided.

"We found a beautiful horse, dead and still harnessed to an immaculate jinker, caught in a tree about 20 ft. above normal water level just opposite Jumping Creek.

"We never did discover the owner."

Off and running at the KG fair

If you are looking for a winner on Melbourne Cup Day, go out to Kangaroo Ground.

There you can invest in some of the many bargains at the Rural Fair to be held in the Presbyterian Church grounds.

The fair will begin at 11 a.m.

One of the features will be an historical display depicting the early days of Kangaroo Ground and surrounding areas.

The womenfolk of Kangaroo Ground certainly know how to raise money.

Recently they collected \$2,000 in three months in a "buy a brick" campaign for the new Kangaroo Ground fire station.

A luncheon at the home of Mrs. Val Versteegen, at which a painting by Eira Dodd was raffled, helped boost funds.

A first for Margaret

Popular local artist Margaret Robinson is holding her first exhibition this month, at the Warrandyte Palette.

The show features local and other Australian landscapes.

Sharing the October billing are flower studies by Helen Olston and enamel and copper wall plaques and jewellery by Diane Kilderry.

Next month, the internationally renowned Arno Roger-Generish will be the Palette's featured artist.

Betty Forbes, one of Victoria's outstanding china painters, will also be showing her work.

MINISTER IN DEMAND

Warrandyte Uniting Church wants minister Stuart Calder reappointed for a further 12 months.

A vote of thanks for Mr. Calder's work for the church and the community was passed at a recent congregational meeting.

The congregation has also sent a letter of appreciation to Mr. Calder.

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WARRANDYTE AMONG THE RUNS, WICKETS

Warrandyte Cricket Club have started the new season with a flurry of wins.

When this edition of the Diary went to press, the club's seven teams had lost only one of a total of 11 matches.

The only casualties to that stage were the men's A-grade, who were narrowly beaten by Olinda in their second match.

They had, however, started the season on a high note with a convincing win over Bayswater Park.

P. James took the batting honours for Warrandyte in that match with a fine 85.

James was again one of the top scorers against Olinda, with 27.

The women's team got home by only five runs against Mitcham in their first match, but turned in a much better performance in the second game with a big win over Brighton.

They bundled out Brighton for only 15 and 49 in reply to their own 0/86 declared.

Jenny Chapman was Warrandyte's star, contributing 25 not out before demoli-

ing Brighton with match figures of 6/10.

The men's A-reserves turned in good team performances to comfortably beat Bayswater Park and Olinda.

Many players contributed runs and wickets and their early-season form is most encouraging.

The G-grade were also untroubled in their two wins.

Also encouraging was the early form of the three junior teams — Under-16s, 14s and 12.

Each won the first game in their respective competitions. These were two-day matches.

Details:

WOMEN A-GRADE
Warrandyte 59 (S. Martin 28 n.o.) d. Mitcham 54 (J. Chapman 5/21) and 1/27.

Warrandyte 0/86 dec. (S. Jeffs 44 n.o., J. Chapman 25 n.o.) d. Brighton 15 (J. Chapman 4/8) and 49 (J. Chapman 2/2, M. McGhee 2/8).

MEN A-GRADE
Warrandyte 5/171 (P. James 85, J. Chapman 42) d. Bayswater Park 5/103 (W. Blair 4/14).
Warrandyte 100 (S. Pascoe 32, P. James 27) lost to Olinda 8/115 (W. Blair 2/19, A. Woolcock 2/38, G. Edwards 2/36).

A-RESERVES
Warrandyte 9/109 (B. Cleaves 36, D. Valentine 11, J. McGrath 11) d. Bayswater Park 50 (T. Perry 3/26, W. McCutchan 3/11, I. World 2/7).
Warrandyte 6/141 (F. Male 47,

D. Valentine 29, D. Withers 24, J. McGrath 15) d. Olinda 76 (M. Summers 5/17).

G-GRADE
Warrandyte 4/126 (J. Peters 44 n.o., A. Noakes 25, G. Day 23, L. Bellinger 24 n.o.) d. St. Stephens 49 (A. Noakes 4/9, L. Bellinger 2/24) and 33 (A. Niakes 3/6, L. Bellinger 2/6).
Warrandyte 6/151 (J. Peters 62, R. Webb 22) d. Kilsyth 115 (A. Noakes 3/29, D. Wise 2/24, A. Bellinger 2/22).

UNDER-16
Warrandyte 8/95 dec. (J.

Woolcock 28 n.o.) d. Scoresby 68 (D. Johnson 6/18) and 3/39.

UNDER-14
Warrandyte 64 (I. Douglas 24) and 2/28 (I. Douglas 12 n.o., D. McCartin 15 n.o.) d. St. Andrews 54 (D. McCartin 4/13, I. Douglas 3/12, P. James 2/5).

UNDER-12
Warrandyte 70 (P. Sharpe 15) and 6/9 d. Mooroolbark 49 (M. James 3/7, D. Peters 2/16, G. Walshe 2/2) and 7/65 dec. (G. Walshe 2/14, L. Barr 2/7, B. Scicluna 2/4).

TRADERS ARE TOPS!

It cost Warrandyte Football Club \$27,000 to field seven teams last season.

Behind each dollar raised is a story of sheer hard work and devotion by a band of loyal club workers.

The money came from many sources, but mainly social functions and donations.

But there is one group who year after year support the football club to the hilt.

They are the local traders.

In a tribute to the traders this week, club president Laurie Sloan said that without their generosity, it was doubtful if the club could sponsor so many teams.

"I would like to thank them for their magnificent support each year," Mr. Sloan said.

The club's annual meeting will be held on Tuesday October 25 at 8 p.m. at the Coffee Bean Restaurant.

A PIECE OF THE ACTION?

Warrandyte Football Club are interested spectators to a bid by the Templestowe counterparts for a council grant to improve their pavilion.

Templestowe are apparently prepared to do the work themselves but are believed to be seeking a \$7000 grant from Don-

caster-Templestowe Council. Warrandyte are particularly interested because their own pavilion is in poor condition.

Recent attacks by vandals caused extensive damage to windows and pointed to the need for more security lights around the recreation ground building, also seeking more training lights to avoid excessive

The football club are wear on one side of the ground. A few years ago the football club replaced the poles on which the lights are set.

Brickwork extensions were done by football club supporters with a council grant of \$1000.

But inside the building panels, doors and other woodwork have been eaten out by white ants.

The club have been told by Eastern Districts Football League that the pavilion would not measure up to the standard required in second division.

Other trouble spots have been the hot water system and the septic sewer.

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Footy meeting is a big flop

The annual general meeting of the Warrandyte Junior Football Club was a fiasco.

The meeting was so poorly attended by parents that office-bearers could not be elected.

It was decided to begin training next year on March 8 then try to drum up enough interest for an annual meeting on March 20.

"It's most disappointing getting such a poor response to our annual meeting," said one official.

"If the boys had had a lean season we could understand. But the under-9 side finished runners-up in the lightning premierships and the under-11 boys finished fourth in their division."

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WARRANDYTE Diary SPORTS NEWS

Bloods seek coaches for '78

Warrandyte Football Club are seeking playing or non-playing coaches for their first and second eighteens next season.

The position of seconds coach is honorary. Coaches are also required for the under-15 and under-17 teams.

Anyone interested in any of the coaching positions should apply with all relevant details to The Secretary, WFC, Box 151, Post Office, Warrandyte, by November 25.

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