

# POST OFFICE TO GO!

## WARRANDYTE Diary

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The reason the food is consistently excellent at Potters Restaurant is that mine host John James always sleeps with the chef.

John got quite a response when he mentioned this recently to a regular Potters-goer, an elderly lady who remarked that the standard never varied and wanted to know how he kept the chef happy.

The lady was most relieved when John added that the chef is his wife, Margaret.

And let us not leave the Potters scene without first announcing that Graeme Bell and the All Stars will be back there next month.

They'll be playing up a storm each night from Tuesday, April 18 to Saturday the 22nd.

Graeme Bell at Potters Restaurant is one of the best nights out in Melbourne — nay, Australia.

You've got to be some sort of musical masochist to stay away if you live in this area.

Strongly suggest you book early. The number is 844 2270.

Great food, great jazz,, BYO — ah yes, definitely Smokey's go.

David Ritter, of Research Road, learned a lot of things in his summer travels as chief TV audio man with the Packer cricket troupe.

Among them was limp-falling, an art-form practised by extroverted personalities with scant regard for their own life or limb.

Limp-falling involves hitting the deck from a sitting or standing position without using the hands or arms to cushion the impact.

David became quite a devotee . . . Until he did a "speckie" of a chair at a recent social gathering and broke his collarbone.

It will be a real family affair on and off the field at Warrandyte Football Club this season.

Lyn Doherty, wife of new coach Brian, has just become president of the ladies' committee.

Somebody was uncharitable enough to suggest that maybe she was trying to ensure that there was enough in the club kitty for hubby's wages.

But Smokey knows better. The committee ladies are the Bloods' unsung heroines. Gee, they work!

They turn a quaint phrase at Hurstbridge. Smokey spotted a roadside sign out there the other day advertising "Free Chooky Poo".

Could there be a more delicate way to describe the product?

—Smokey Joe

### FESTIVAL SPECIAL

- Four-page lift-out programme souvenir in the centre pages
- The highlights — Pages 4, 5

## Yarra St. relic doomed

Warrandyte's historic old post office has been sentenced to death.

White ants, progress and old age have caught up with the Yarra Street building — one of the few remaining relics of the town's colourful past.

The Board of Works has directed that the building must go to make way for the widening of Yarra Street.

Warrandyte Historical Society had hoped to dismantle it and re-erect it elsewhere.

But the post office is in no condition to be moved.

Its timber work has been devastated by white ants and it would have to be totally rebuilt.

Historical Society president Ted Rotherham estimates the project would cost \$25,000.

"And where do you get money like that?" he said.

"We have been deeply interested in the post office for quite some time.

"We would dearly have loved to have

preserved it, but regrettably, it will have to go".

Both the society and the local Lions Club, which had rented the building from the Board of Works, had it examined by architects and other experts, who agreed that it was physically beyond redemption.

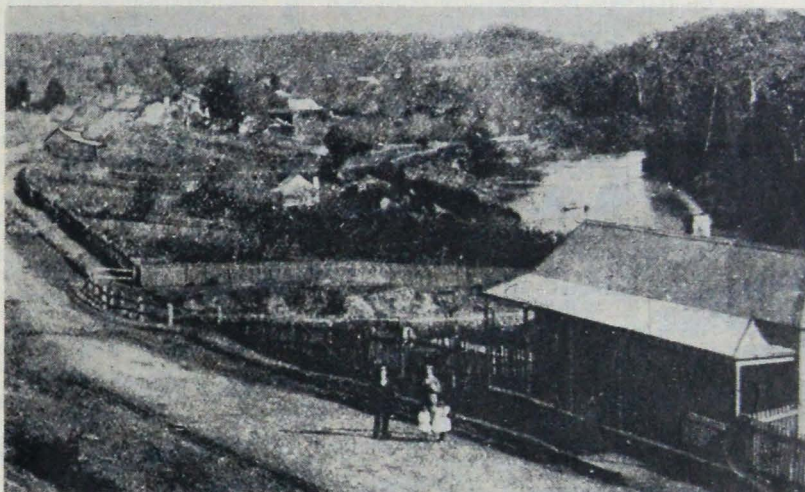
"Really, if it were not for two brick chimneys, I don't think it would be standing up at all," Mr. Rotherham said.

"Apart from the white ant damage, renovations from time to time have taken away much of the original building anyway."

Mr. Rotherham said the society was still interested in preserving the post office's original slate roof, beneath the iron roof.

"We think it would be an ideal roof for the society's premises — if and when we get them," he said.

When this edition of the Diary went to Press the Historical Society was considering opening up the post office as a museum during next month's "This Is Warrandyte" Festival.



The post office, Yarra Street and the river in 1897. Picture from Warrandyte Historical Society.

## FESTIVAL READY TO ROLL

# Weather the only worry

"This Is Warrandyte" is all ready to roll.

Next month's festival looms even larger and more exciting than last year's inaugural success.

More local groups are involved this time and those who took part last year are contributing on a grander scale.

The organising committee has only one worry — the weather.

Last year, a crippling petrol strike kept visitors away in droves.

This year — weather permitting — thousands of visitors are expected for the two days and nights of activity.

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# AH, THAT'S BETTER! SCHOOL KICKS ON

Warrandyte High School has recovered from its chaotic birth and is now a going concern.

## Bikies give us a miss

The bikies have found an alternative Thursday night spot.

Following last month's massive police raid, motorcyclists from many parts of Melbourne have abandoned their habit of massing at Bourkes Hotel each Thursday night.

Police followed up their roadblock blitz on February 9 with a return visit the following week.

"The campaign certainly appears to have achieved its objective," Senior Constable Jim Archbold, of Warrandyte police, told the Diary.

Local police have also cracked down on trail-bike riders — many from outside the area — who are breaking the regulations laid down for the use of the machines.

Several riders have been charged.

Police are particularly concerned about the incidence of night riding.

The Alexander Road School opened a mid controversy last month and closed a couple of days later when the uncompleted buildings and grounds were considered unfit for occupation.

Principal Murdoch Neilson described it at the time as a classic example of how not to start a new school.

Students were accommodated for a few days at the Warrandyte Primary then recalled when the new school was considered safe.

Mr. Neilson told the Diary that the situation had since improved considerably.

"We are still finding a few faults, but the structural work is finished and we are in the process of landscaping the grounds", he said.

"It is, in fact, shaping as a very pleasant place to

work".

Next project on the school's beautification program is a tree-planting operation.

Under the supervision of well-known local environmentalist Bev Hanson, students will plant out more than 200 trees.

Mr. Neilson said he was looking for maximum parental involvement in the school and its activities.

"Personally, I want to get to know as many Warrandyte people — parents or otherwise — as possible" he said.

"We are not rushing into the business of forming a permanent school council.

"Ultimately, we will have a council composed of parents, teachers and, probably, students".

## HELP FOR THE HANDICAPPED

New help is being offered handicapped residents of the Warrandyte district.

The advisory committee on the needs of the handicapped in Doncaster - Templestowe is anxious to get in touch with any members of the local community (or

their representatives) who have any type of mental, physical, emotional or other handicap.

The committee has been operating for the past 12 months.

It wants to know the individual needs and assistance requirements of each handicapped person with the aim of making him or her a more fully-functioning community member.

It is also seeking new ideas and volunteers to help implement them.

The Warrandyte contact is Mrs. Beryl Burling . . . (844 3936).

As part of the Wurrundjiri Festival activities, the committee has organised a swimming afternoon for the handicapped at the Doncaster Pool, Williamsons Road, from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 9.

It will be in an indoor, heated pool and trained assistants will be there.

## Charter for for the Leos

Warrandyte's recently-formed Leo Club will receive its charter next month.

It will be presented to the young Lions at a function at the Coffee Bean Restaurant on April 21, starting at 7 p.m.

The Leos, whose ages range from 16 to 24, are seeking new members.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the old Catholic church in Mitchell Avenue.

Prospective members should contact Tom Foster (844 3463), Debbie Brown (844 3860) or Jan Bainbridge (844 2460).

## SPECIAL SERVICE

Warrandyte Uniting Church will hold a special service on Sunday, April 9, during the Warrandyte festival weekend.

It will be conducted by the Rev. Brian Walsh, who was closely associated with the church of several years.

The church will hold a cake stall outside the State Savings Bank on Saturday, April 22.

It is also organising a camp for Sunday School students at Launching Place on the April 29-30 weekend.

The Interchurch Council for Doncaster and Templestowe will hold a progressive dinner on April 29, with proceeds going to Doncare. Further information is available from John Hanson (844 3906.)

## WEL seeks a 'star'

Fancy yourself as a broadcaster?

Warrandyte Environment League is seeking a replacement for Yvonne Reid who for the past 12 months has prepared and presented its weekly programme on community radio station 3CR.

The program, part of the station's "Habitat And Heritage" series, covers a wide range of topics of environmental interest.

## DEATH OF A VETERAN

Former Warrandyte identity Thomas Edward Sperring died this month, aged 94.

Mr. Sperring, who lived for some time in Tarroona Avenue, was educated at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and had a distinguished naval career.

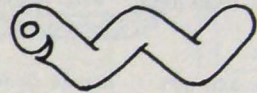
He is survived by a son, two daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



# 'THIS - IS - WARRANDYTE'

## FESTIVAL APRIL 6<sup>th</sup> - 9<sup>th</sup>

In conjunction with Wurundjeri



## Warrandyte Environment League

### 'LIVING IN A CONSERVATION ZONE'

Living in a conservation zone is a privilege afforded very few Australians. The people of Warrandyte must be aware of the responsibilities that they take on when they accept this privilege.

To create that awareness, the Warrandyte Environment League Festival Exhibition is built around the theme "Living in a Conservation Zone".

It is divided into five major sections:

- Topography . . . Flora and Fauna
- Our River
- Homes and Buildings
- Utility Services
- Hazards

In addition to the main exhibition an open air market will be conducted throughout the weekend. Anyone who wishes may set up a stall. Just call

Patrick on 844 3307. Many other displays and information stands will be provided by conservation and alternative technology groups from other parts of Melbourne.

Warrandyte Environment League was established in 1972. It was the visible reaction by a group of concerned residents to the merciless bulldozing of several areas of bushclad hillside in preparation for subdivision.

Since then many diligent members have devoted much time, energy and expertise to acting as watch-

dogs and generally looking after Warrandyte. We have an annual tree plant to ensure that all nature strips and public land are regenerated. We have litter-lift to keep our Public open space free from eyesore and danger.

Most proposals for development are carefully examined to establish their effect on what already exists, especially in regard to the various forms of pollution. We work in close liaison with the local councils, the E.P.A. and the Conservation Council of Victoria.

Far more time - consuming and expensive is the vast amount of telephoning, transporting and letter writing involved to establish from a wide variety of government authorities, exactly what proposals are afoot for the development of our village, how they are to be put into operation and how they will best serve people with a minimum of destruction and cost, whilst still making provision for the utility services necessary for modern convenience.

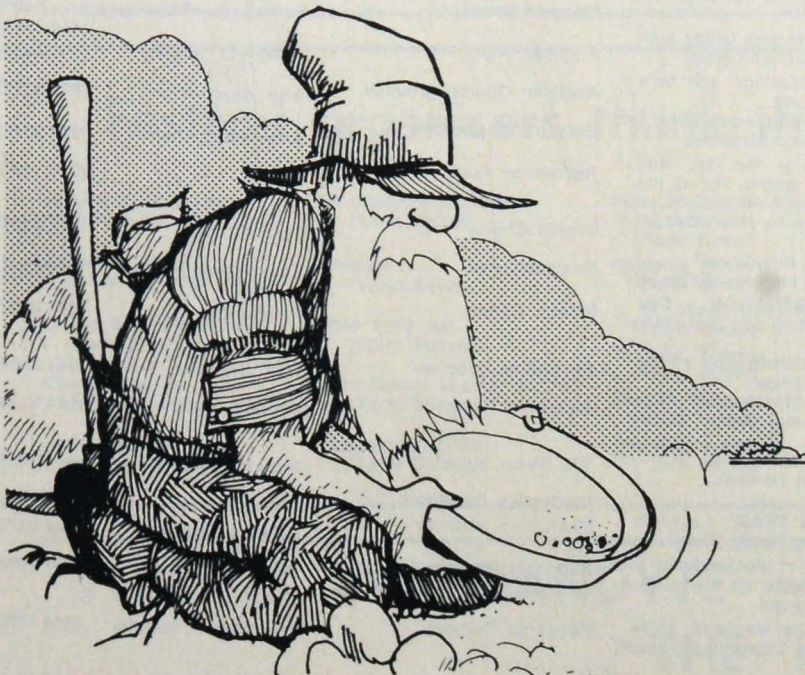
We are determined to preserve the peace and tranquility of our life style. People respond to their

environment and shape their lifestyle upon it. Our hills, our river, our mines, our wild-life are ingredients which, when shared by people who care, shape the character and spirit of the community which we enjoy. Every effort is being made to encourage individuals and groups to participate in the various aspects of life which make Warrandyte such a diverse community.

With this in mind we co-ordinated "This Is Warrandyte" 1977.

"This is Warrandyte" 1978 was an almost automatic sequel.

## W'dte Historical Society



Since its foundation two years ago, the Warrandyte Historical Society has been deeply involved in community projects such as the "This Is Warrandyte" Festival.

It is also actively researching all aspects of Warrandyte's uniquely varied past. The recent "Past Painters Of Warrandyte" exhibition was the result of a concentrated effort in that field.

WARRANDYTE'S GOLDEN PAST is the theme for the Society's exhibition for this year's Festival. It follows much research into early records and maps of the area.

Warrandyte was once famous for its rich gold fields and, in fact, was declared the site of the discovery of Victoria's first commercial field in 1851. The gold rush that followed lasted over 60 years, and although little evidence of it remains today, the Historical Society's display of early

photographs, maps, tools and relics will bring back to life those rugged and exciting days.

In addition to the exhibition, the Warrandyte Uniting Church will be conducting a tour of two gold mines that still remain open.

THE COLONIAL AND FOLK MUSIC CONCERT will be one of the main features of the Festival weekend. The Historical Society has also organised this activity, which will feature folk singers and colonial groups on the open-air stage in Stiggant Reserve.

The entire concert is free.

The Warrandyte Historical Society welcomes enquiries from anyone interested in their activities and is always open to new membership.

Enquiries may be directed to P.O. Box 67, Warrandyte or to our secretary, on 844-3694.

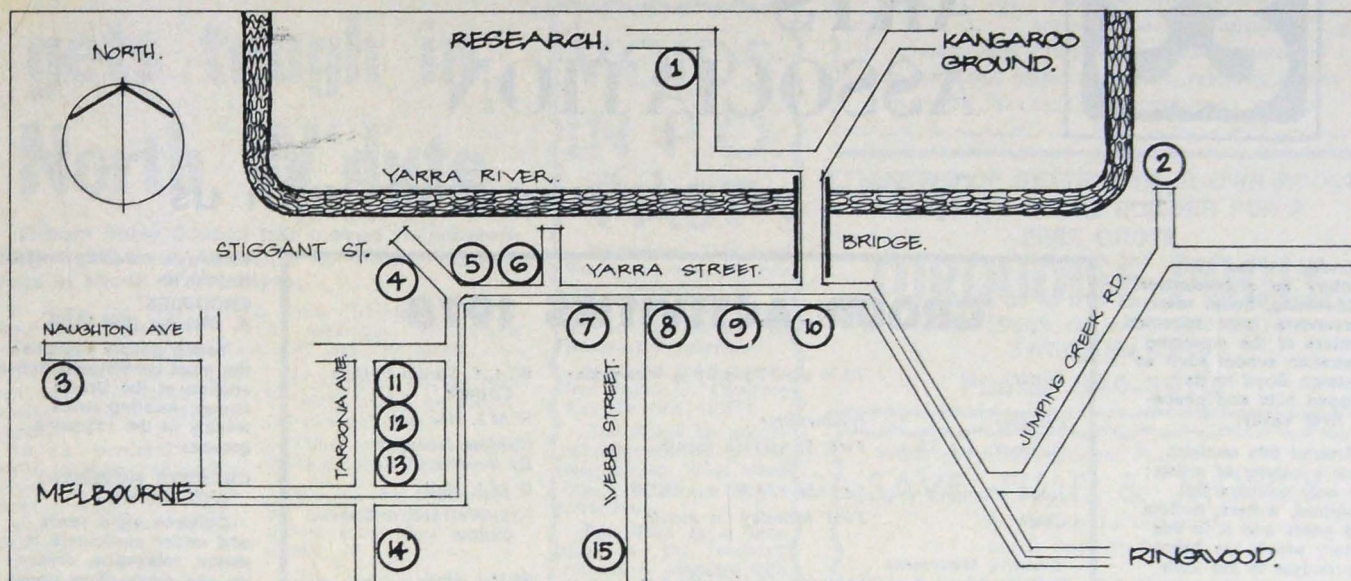


# FESTIVAL PROGRAMME

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE	WHO	
<b>THURSDAY 6:</b> 8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.	Pool Tournament	Hotel	Hotel	(844 3202)
<b>FRIDAY 7:</b> 7.30 p.m. — 11.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m. — 10.00 p.m.	<b>BINGO</b> Pool Tournament	White House Hotel	Lions Hotel	(876 1187) (844 3202)
<b>SATURDAY 8:</b> 10.00 a.m. — 3.00 p.m.	Netball Competition. Juniors and Adults play matches against visiting teams.	Netball Courts	Netball Club	(844 3393)
11.00 a.m. — 12 noon	<b>GRAND PARADE.</b> Colourful floats, bicycle riders, and walkers—from the bridge to Stiggants Reserve.	Yarra Street	All Groups	(844 3912)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>ENVIRONMENTAL DISPLAY.</b> Many new photos, maps and material from all over Warrandyte.	Stiggant Street	Environment League	(844 3307)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Open Air Market. Many stalls selling bric-a-brac, clothes, craft and many others.	Stiggant Street	Environment League	(844 3307)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Native Plant Display. Indigenous trees & shrubs from Warrandyte gardens.	Stiggant Street	Society for Growing Aust. Plants	(844 3344)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>HISTORICAL EXHIBITION.</b> Relics, photos and restorations from the past. Many new exhibits.	Anglican Hall	Historical Society	(844 3694)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>ART and CRAFT DISPLAY.</b> Paintings and pottery from Warrandyte people.	Anglican Church grounds	Arts Association	(844 3076)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>WOOL SALE.</b> Fleeces, spun wool, garments and rugs for sale. Spinning and weaving.	Getson's Showrooms	Arts Association	(844 3076)
11.00 a.m. — 4.00 p.m.	Open day and Pet Show	Warrandyte Kindergarten	Warrandyte Kindergarten	(844 3297)
12 noon — 2.00 p.m.	<b>LUNCHTIME BBQ.</b> Gather around the BBQ's for a friendly opening of the Festival. BYO.	Stiggants Reserve	Environment League	(844 3307)
12 noon — 5.00 p.m.	<b>CARNIVAL.</b> Sideshows, coconut shy, food stalls and many more events for young and old.	Stiggants Reserve	Apex Youth Club	(844 2519) (844 3641)
12.30 p.m. — 2.00 p.m.	Children's Fancy Dress Ball	White House	Warrandyte Primary School	(844 3537)
12.30 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Children's Project Display.	Anderson's Creek School	Environment League	(844 3307)
1.00 p.m. — 4.00 p.m.	<b>BUSH WALKS.</b> Explore the natural beauty of the Yarra River and surrounding countryside.	Jumping Creek Reserve	Environment League	(844 3307)
2.00 p.m. — 4.00 p.m.	Tours of Gold Mines. Learn about the mining history of our area from John Hanson, and see his beautiful native garden.	108 Webb Street	Uniting Church	(844 3906)
2.00 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Football Match.	Recreation Reserve	Football Club	(844 3207)
2.00 p.m. — 3.00 p.m.	Children's Bush Ballet. Music, dancing and costumes create a truly local event.	North Warrandyte Hall	Ballet Group	(844 3160)
3.00 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Cricket Coaching School. Expert tuition for our under-12s from local coaches and players.	White House	Cricket Club	(844 3326)
3.00 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Photographic Display.	Mech. Institute	Bill McAuley	(844 3349)
3.00 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>MUSIC HALL and AFTERNOON TEAS.</b> Melodrama with milk and sugar. Locally written and produced	Mech. Institute	Arts Association	(844 3076)
8.00 p.m. — 1.00 a.m.	<b>COUNTRY FARE.</b> Local music and country style cooking, dancing all night. BYO.	North Warrandyte Hall	North Warrandyte Kindergarten	(844 2066)
8.00 p.m. — 12 mid.	<b>ROCK DANCE.</b> Live band, disco music for teenagers	White House	Youth Club	(844 3641)
<b>SUNDAY 9:</b> 8.30 a.m. — 12 noon	Junior Tennis Tournament. All youngsters invited to have a go.	Tennis Courts	Tennis Club	(844 3303)
9.00 a.m. — 11.00 a.m.	Junior Football Match.	Recreation Reserve	Football Club	(844 3207)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>ENVIRONMENT DISPLAY.</b> Many new photos, maps and other material from all over W'dyte.	Stiggant Street	Environment League	(844 3307)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>OPEN AIR MARKET.</b> Trash and treasure-type stalls with something to suit you, inc. native plants.	Stiggant Street	Environment League	(844 3307)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Native Plant Display.	Stiggant Street	Society for Growing Aust. Plants	(844 3344)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>HISTORICAL EXHIBITION.</b> Bigger and better with much new material from our colourful past.	Anglican Hall	Historical Society	(844 3694)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>ART and CRAFT DISPLAY.</b> Paintings and pots for sale on the banks of the Yarra.	Anglican Church grounds	Arts Association	(844 3076)
11.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>WOOL SALE.</b> Fleeces, rugs and equipment for sale. Spinning and weaving demonstrations.	Getson's Showroom	Arts Association	(844 3076)
12 noon — 4.00 p.m.	<b>NEW GAMES.</b> Come and join in the fun, with these new and non-competitive sports. For all the family.	Recreation Reserve No. 2	Lions	(876 1187)
12.30 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Open Tennis Tournament. Open to players of all standards.	Tennis Courts	Tennis Club	(844 3303)
1.00 p.m. — 3.00 p.m.	Tours of Metropolitan Park. See for yourself part of this great new recreation area for Melbourne	Naughton Ave.	Environment League	(844 3307)
1.00 p.m. — 3.00 p.m.	<b>POTTERY and CRAFT DEMONSTRATION.</b> See weaving, macrame, potting, painting and many more crafts.	Palette Gallery	Palette Group	(844 3522)
1.00 p.m.	Fire Fighting Display. Static demonstration of fire prevention and fire fighting methods.	Recreation Reserve	Fire Brigades	(844 3604)
2.00 p.m. — 4.00 p.m.	Wheelbarrow Race and BBQ. The famous wheelbarrow race will be on again this year. Great entertainment.	Recreation Reserve	Football Club	(844 3349)
2.00 p.m. — 4.00 p.m.	Tours of Gold Mines. Your chance to learn of our gold mining past from John Hanson.	108 Webb Street	Uniting Church	(844 3906)
3.00 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	Photo display.	Mechanics Institute	Bill McAuley	(844 3349)
3.00 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	<b>MUSIC HALL and AFTERNOON TEAS.</b> Laughter and lamingtons. A side-splitting, belly-filling show.	Mechanics Institute	Arts Association	(844 3076)
3.00 p.m. — 11.00 p.m.	<b>FOLK FESTIVAL.</b> The highlight of the weekend with bands, singing and lighting effects on the outdoor stage — Come and sit on the grass.	Stiggants Reserve	Historical Society	(844 3694)
6.00 p.m. — 8.00 p.m.	<b>BBQ and PARTY.</b> Wind up the weekend, relax with friends on the Yarra banks. Listen to the music eat and be merry. BYO.	Stiggants Reserve	Environment League	(844 3307)
7.00 p.m. — 10.30 p.m.	Family Singalong.	Elderly Citizens Club	Elderly Citizens	(844 3680)



# FESTIVAL MAP OF WARRANDYTE



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|--------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. North Warrandyte Hall | 7. Bourkes Hotel            | Elderly Citizens Club              |
| 2. Jumping Creek Reserve | 8. Getson's Showrooms       | 12. Warrandyte Kindergarten        |
| 3. Naughton Avenue       | 9. Mechanics Institute Hall | 13. White House Recreation Reserve |
| 4. Anglican Church       | 10. RSL Hall                | 14. Andersons Creek School         |
| 5. Stiggant Reserve      | 11. Tennis Courts           | 15. 108 Webb Street                |
| 6. Palette Gallery       | Recreation Reserve No. 2    |                                    |

## These groups are part of 'This is Warrandyte'

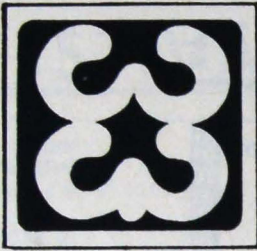
Warrandyte Hotel	Warrandyte Historical Society	Warrandyte Community Youth Club	Warrandyte Cricket Club	North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade
Warrandyte Lions	Warrandyte Arts Association	Warrandyte Primary School	North Warrandyte Pre-School	South Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade
Warrandyte Netball Club	Warrandyte Pre-School	Uniting Church	Warrandyte Tennis Club	Warrandyte Elderly Citizens
Warrandyte Environment League	Warrandyte Apex	Warrandyte Football Club	Warrandyte Palette	
Society for Growing Australian Plants		North Warrandyte Ballet Group	Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade	

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Coffee Bean Restaurant (Yarra Street)	Old Toby Jug (Yarra Street)	S. M. Jones, Chemist (Yarra Street)	Golden Gate Milk Bar (W'dyte Rd.)	Aumann Garden Supplies (W'dyte Rd.)
Claypot Gallery (Yarra Street)	Old Bakery Leather & Craft (Yarra Street)	J. Philp, butcher (Yarra Street)	GB's Pizza Parlour (West End)	Eltham Council
Ian's Milk Bar (Yarra Street)	Savage Art Gallery (Yarra Street)	Foster's Newsagency (Yarra Street)	Shampoo Parlour (West End)	Doncaster - Templestowe Council
		Warrandyte Hotel (Yarra Street)	Grand Prix Saddlery (West End)	Wurrundjeri Festival Committee

**'THIS IS WARRANDYTE' – THE HAPPENING WEEKEND**





# WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION

## Spend your leisure time with us

Founded in the 19th Century as a boisterous, gold-mining, boom town, Warrandyte later attracted painters of the emerging Australian school such as Penleigh Boyd to its wooded hills and peaceful river valley.

Around this nucleus grew a colony of artists; not only painters but sculptors, writers, potters and poets and it is this history which has helped Warrandyte in the 20th Century to preserve its own individuality on the fringe of the suburban sprawl.

Warrandyte continues to attract residents and visitors with an urge to participate in the plastic and performing arts and it was for these people that the Warrandyte Arts Association was formed in 1956.

The aim of the Arts Association is to promote all forms of the arts for both adults and children. No matter what form your personal appreciation of the arts takes, the Association will seek to foster your interest.

We particularly like to encourage children's classes.

The activities of W.A.A. are self-generating and exist only in response to your interest in them. If the subject of your interest is not listed here, we would be pleased to hear from you with a view to starting new activities.

### GROUP ACTIVITIES 1978

Pottery	10.30 a.m. Tuesday & Wednesday	W.A.A. Studio Potters Cottage
Painting	Wednesdays	W.M.I. Hall
Outdoor Art Show	First Sunday in month	Outdoor locations By the river
Junior Painting	Saturday 11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.	W.M.I. Hall
Craft	First Monday in month	Nth. Warrandyte Comm. Centre
Creative Movement & Drama	Saturday 10.15-11.00 a.m.	W.M.I. Hall
Theatrekids	Wednesday 4.00-5.15 p.m.	W.M.I. Hall
Drama Classes	Wednesday 8.00-10.00 p.m.	W.M.I. Hall

Most of our activities are centered around the W.M.I. Hall in Yarra Street, shortly to become our "home" when its management is handed over to W.A.A. this year.

A monthly newsletter informs members of events in the W.A.A. calendar and of the activities of the various groups making up W.A.A.

The Art Group, the largest in the Association is divided into Painting, Pottery and Craft. Annually, it holds an Art Exhibition at which work from all sections of the group is displayed.

#### PAINTING

The Painting Group meets weekly to paint and holds classes if a demand exists. Members go on week-end painting "safaris" and, weather permitting, hold an out-

door art show by the river on the first Sunday of the month.

**ENQUIRIES:**  
Pauline Grayling 870 7644

#### JUNIOR PAINTING

Vacancies exist for children over 10 years of age in the Saturday morning classes conducted by Irving Reid in the W.M.I. Hall. Tuition is given in water-colour, oil painting, drawing and portrait techniques.

**ENQUIRIES**  
I. Reid, 844 3796.

#### POTTERY

The potters have their own studio adjacent to Potters Cottage equipped with wheels and a kiln. It is run as a Pottery Workshop where people can work at their own pace and obtain individual tuition.

The friendly, informal atmosphere caters for both the serious potter and the hobbyist. A few vacancies still exist in the Wednesday morning session this term. Tuition \$25.00 per term plus W.A.A. Subs.

**ENQUIRIES:**  
M. Beecham 844 3206.

#### CRAFT

The Craft Group, formed in 1971 as the Spinning and Weaving Group, meets monthly in the North Warrandyte Community Centre for demonstrations of different crafts. The 1978 program includes patchwork, cross-stitch embroidery, herb gardening, paper making, basket weaving with leaves, and reeds, origami, macrame, leatherwork, off-loom weaving, rug weaving, dried flower pictures, bark pictures, corn husk dolls and decorations and spinning.

**ENQUIRIES:**  
L. Horne 844 2685.

#### DRAMA

The Drama Group, currently in recess, was the original group and has functioned since the inception of W.A.A. in 1956. A large, active membership staged up to four major productions each year as well as play readings and classes in all aspects of theatre.

Classes are still continuing and a Drama Class for teenagers and adults commenced. on Wednesday, March 29 at 8.00 pm in the W.M.I. Hall. Prospective students should phone Ann Dickson (844 3076) to enroll.

A major production is envisaged later this year and anyone with an interest in any facet of

theatre is cordially invited to join us.

**ENQUIRIES:**  
A. Dickson (844 3076).

Young people comprise the most consistently active section of the Drama Group, meeting twice weekly in the following groups:

#### CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND DRAMA

Children eight years and under participate in dance, relaxation, dress-up and make plays under the guidance of Yvonne Reid each Saturday morning in the W.M.I. Hall. Some vacancies exist for Term I.

#### THEATREKIDS — WEDNESDAY DRAMA FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Older children and young teenagers meet in the W.M.I. Hall 4.00 p.m. — 5.15 p.m. Wed. and do exercises in movement, improvisation, developmental and socio-drama. They are also creating and writing their own one-act plays to perform.

Kids from THEATREKIDS say: "Who says it's sissy? You've got to be rugged to be in our plays" — Richard. "Girls and Boys — lots of Theatrekids are teenagers" — Theresa.

A few vacancies exist for Term I. **ENQUIRIES:** Group Teacher, Yvonne Reid 844 3796.

#### MUSIC:

The Music Group organises informal music nights in members' homes for those interested in performing or listening to music. From time to time musical evenings are staged in the Hall featuring local performers or professional musicians such as the Storyville Jazzmen.

**ENQUIRIES:**  
A. Arnold 844 3250.

During the "This is Warrandyte" Festival, W.A.A. representatives will be manning the information caravan between 9 am and noon on Sat. and Sun. W.A.A. members participating in displays will also be pleased to answer questions about the Association.

Annual membership is \$5.00 (adult) \$8.00 (husband/wife) \$2.50 (intermediate) \$1 (junior). All enquiries may be directed to general secretary Ann Dickson, P.O. Box 150, 844 3076.





# Subdivisions: Council gets tough in North W'dyte

Eltham Shire Council has moved to substantially tighten requirements for future subdivisions in North Warrandyte.

It wants the area rezoned from "Residential D" to "Bushland Residential", with minimum subdivisions between one and two hectares (2.47 and 4.94 acres).

The Board of Works has been asked to urgently reconsider the rezoning proposal.

Shire president and North Riding councillor Robert Marshall said a rezoning would not mean a totally enforced 2½-acre minimum.

"Each application for subdivision would be dealt with on its merits," he said.

## Death of Ernest Greaves

Ernest Greaves, first chairman of Warrandyte Arts Association's music group, died recently in Austin Hospital.

Mr. Greaves, his wife Quinta and son Ernest Jun. lived in Dingley Dell Road and their home was the venue of many WAA musicales.

Mr. Greaves played the violin and his wife the piano. Their musical contemporaries included Rees McConachie (violin), Dorothy Johnston (cello), Mrs. Barber and Carmel Sheehan (piano).

One of Mr. Greaves early appearances in Warrandyte was at a Country Women's Association meeting at which he was accompanied by Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Greaves is now living in Frankston.

Son Ernest is enjoying much success as a cellist in London and was in Melbourne three years ago with the Yehudi Menuhin Bath Concert Orchestra.

There are two grandchildren, Helena and Julian.

## VOIDS IN P.O. PAST

Warrandyte Historical Society has run into two great unknowns in its quest to trade the identities of the town's old postmasters/mistresses.

It knows, for example, that Ewan H. Cameron was the first (1857).

And it has his successors documented all the way up to 1893, when one Henry Squires officiated.

But there is a long gap in the society's records — compiled with the help of the PMG's Historical Section — from there until 1913, when Ethel Belzer was in residence.

The second void is from 1917 (Aggie Moore) to September 2, 1940, when Noel H. Ray took over.

The Society is particularly anxious to fill the gaps because the old post office has been earmarked for demolition (see picture-story Page 1).

Anyone who can help put this historical jigsaw together is asked to contact Ted Rotherham (844 2438) or Jo Laurence (844 3694).

"Allotments smaller than 2½ acres would be permitted in some cases.

"Other allotments would be bigger than 2½ acres.

"Council has been working for some time towards tighter subdivision requirements.

"The new proposals were discussed at great length within our planning committee and adopted by the council at a meeting this month," Cr. Marshall said.

Council resolved that appropriate environmental controls should be incorporated to ensure preservation of what it described as "this unique area".

The meeting agreed that the "Residential D" zoning was inappropriate to the area, largely because of waste disposal problems.

It was also pointed out that the extremely steep topography led to excessive excavations for home sites, which damaged the bushland and compounded erosion and runoff problems.

Since 1968, council policy has called for minimum two-acre subdivisions.

## The return of Rees

Celebrated Australian landscape painter Les Rees returns to Warrandyte Palette as next month's resident artist.

His works will be complemented by the works of local potter Heather Briggs.

Wrought-iron pieces by Neil Graham will also be on display.

## A scouting eatalong

Warrandyte scouts leader Bram Von Raalte will host a fund-raising function at his home in Mt. Pleasant Road, Eltham, on Saturday, April 8.

The menu is soup, barbecued chicken, salads, sweets and coffee, it's \$12 a double, BYO and it starts at 7 p.m.

Admission is by ticket, available from Judy Bucknall (844 3604), Ella Sharp (844 3720) or Marg Humphreys (844 3731).

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## THIS IS WARRANDYTE

# LIVING WITH THE BUSHFIRE PERIL

Bushfire — the Yarra Valley's perennial menace — will be the centrepiece of Warrandyte Environment League's festival exhibition.

The league will demonstrate how Warrandyte residents can enjoy the local bush environment yet remain fire safe.

"We have been more concerned than most about the high fire danger in the Warrandyte district," a WEL spokesman told the Diary.

"We have made careful, detailed studies of previous holocausts and have obtained information from fire prevention experts.

"The aim of our festival display is to show that there should be no conflict between having a natural garden and preventing bushfires destroying your home."

The display, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Saturday and Sunday of the festival, will include a selec-

tion of fire-resistant native trees and shrubs. "These will not only protect the home, but also give the feel of the bush in the garden," the spokesman said.

Also on display will be photographs and pamphlets explaining how to safeguard property from fire without destroying the natural bush.

Another festival feature on this theme will be a fire prevention afternoon on Sunday at the Recreation Reserve.

Men, machines and equipment from the three local brigades will demonstrate not only how to fight fires but, more important, how to prevent them starting.

## The eyes have it

"Look Around You" is the theme of the Wurrundjeri Festival, of which "This Is Warrandyte" is an important part.

And "This Is Warrandyte" organisers hope that people will indeed look around and see the things that are going on over the big weekend.

"All the groups participating welcome new members — especially those who have just moved into the district", said a member of the organising committee.

"It's easy to fit into the Warrandyte way of life by phoning any of the numbers listed in the programme," he said.

"Even if you feel you have nothing to contribute or no time to participate, you will be welcome to share the spirit that goes to make our community what it is."

## For the rockers or the wrinklies

For those who like to kick up their heels (and who doesn't?) the festival offers two big dances on Saturday night, April 8.

For the youngsters, there is a super rock dance in the White House, organised by the Youth Club.

Last year's dance was a big success and it will again be well supervised.

There will be two bands in action and a disco for those who like to bump.

This is one of the few events catering for teenagers in Warrandyte and festival organisers urge local folk to give it the support it deserves.

For those slightly older, North Warrandyte Kindergarten will provide a night of country fare in the North Warrandyte Community Centre hall.

It will feature country-style cooking, good music and dancing.

This is a BYO affair and organisers strongly suggest you make it a real party night.

Tickets are only \$10 a

double and can be arranged by phoning 844 2066 or 844 3160.

## Barrow boys in top gear

At least 20 "machines" will take part in Warrandyte Football Club's Festival wheelbarrow race on Sunday, April 9.

Local traders are sponsoring the barrows at \$20 a wheel.

The football club will supply two-man crews for any traders who cannot find their own.

The race starts at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Reserve.

Its course will take the contestants — one man pushing, one man riding, on an alternating basis — along Yarra Street, down Everard Drive and along Taroon Avenue back to the reserve.

The home stretch will be two laps of the football ground.

The race will be followed by a barbecue at the reserve.

Children will be brought into the act in organised footraces.

The event is being organised by Bill McAuley — 844-3349).

## WEATHER ONLY WORRY

"We expect a couple of thousand visitors for our folk festival alone," program co-ordinator Howard Geldard told the Diary.

The folk festival, at Stiggants Reserve from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, promises to highlight "This Is Warrandyte".

As insurance against rain for this event, organiser has booked the White House.

A grand parade — from the bridge to Stiggants Reserve — sets "This Is Warrandyte" in full motion at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 8.

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And from that point on it's virtually a non-stop week-end of fun and games, songs and dances, shows, exhibitions, bush walks, barbecues . . . you name it!

Twenty-two local groups and organisations are contributing to this year's festival and local traders have been generous in their sponsorship.

"The response all round has been tremendous," said Mr. Geldard.

"We have no doubt that Warrandyte is in for a memorable week-end."



THIS IS WARRANDYTE

# Festival Folkalong!

**CLYDE &  
OCKER**



"Yeah, Ock. The wife says if I don't take her to the festival this year, I'll be history too . . ."

## AND OUR PAST IS ON PARADE

Warrandyte Historical Society has been planning its contribution to the "This Is Warrandyte" festival since last year's highly-successful exhibition.

This year it has organised two of the festival's major attractions — the historical exhibition, "Warrandyte's Golden Past", and the Colonial and Folk Music Concert, which will include a special performance of "The Warrandyte Story".

The concert, at Stiggants Reserve from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, will feature top colonial

group "The Colonials", several folk singers and the concert party of the Victorian Folk Music Club.

"The Warrandyte Story" is a portrayal of Warrandyte's history, especially written for the occasion, and will be presented through live music, recorded sounds of the past, a narrator, slides and special lighting.

This combination of curious co-ordinated mediums is unique to Warrandyte.

The rest of the concert will consist of individual folk singers and colonial music groups in a continuous presentation of songs and music from Australia's early pioneering days.

A family barbecue will be held about 5.30 p.m. for those not wanting to miss any of the music.

The entire concert is free, thanks to sponsorship by Doncaster - Templestowe City Council through the Wurrunjeri Festival.

"Warrandyte's Golden Past" is an exhibition of the comprehensive collection of photographs and documents covering 60 years of gold-mining in Warrandyte up to the First World War.

Tools and other relics of the mines will also be on display.

Big photographs reproduced from tiny family snapshots and faded post-cards will bring back to life the days when every hilltop sported a poppet-head, when the valleys range to the constant roar of quartz crusher batteries, and when the town was the centre of commerce for many miles around.

Little remains of these hard-to-imagine days of Warrandyte's past, but thanks to the Historical Society's constant searching, they are at last being permanently documented and displayed.

The historical display will run from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the Saturday and Sunday of the festival, in the Anglican Hall.

## Care for a spin?

Everybody gets a chance to learn a new craft during "This Is Warrandyte".

Warrandyte Palette will be host on Sunday afternoon, April 9, at a craft demonstration.

The experts will be there to show how it's done and the more adventurous visitors may care to have a go themselves.

Pottery has long been associated with Warrandyte and one of the town's leading potters will show how to use a wheel and other aspects of the game.

Macrame, spinning and other crafts will also be demonstrated.

The show will be in the grounds of the Palette Gallery, Yarra Street.

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# THE NIGHT OF THE LOVELY LEGS

As I sat in my easy chair several weeks ago, an item stared at me from the front page of a Sunday newspaper "Best Pair Of Legs In Town," it said.

Immediately my mind went back to one Saturday night in the early 1930s at the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute Hall.

The committee of management was always trying to bring out something new and novel to attract patrons to their Saturday night dances (2/6 admission — including supper — in those days).

The committee decided to hold a competition to find the Warrandyte girl with the most beautiful legs.

There were about 25 entries and patrons came from far and wide.

Procedure was for each contestant to be numbered

... Former local identity Bill "The Duke" Betton looks back and recalls a great night in old Warrandyte

and her legs shown from above the knee from behind the partly - lowered stage curtain so that only the legs — and not the owners — were visible.

There were three judges.

Two were assigned to gauge the plaudits—hand-clapping, cheering, whistling etc. — of the patrons.

The third was provided with the measurements of the perfect leg as supplied

by Rice and Weber's Physical Culture School in Melbourne.

There was no doubt about the winner — Mrs. Dorrie Day, of Research Road.

Here legs were not only nearest to perfect by measurement, but she also won by popular acclamation.

A wonderful night was had by all. It was certainly one that I shall never forget.

## READERS' LETTERS

# Ladies, you're way out of bounds!

**SIR**—Since the golf bug bit me several years ago, I have been forced to study at close range the mind-bending habits of that golf-course phenomenon known as The Woman.

The Woman is easily recognised by a number of characteristics—but mainly by her total disregard for golfers unfortunate enough to be following her.

Only The Woman will stop, mid-fairway, between shots to discuss with her companions the state of the weather, what happened in yesterday's episode of "Days Of Our Lives" or a simply devastating new pavlova recipe dahling.

Only The Woman will park herself in the middle of the green and talk pure trivia instead of getting on with the business in hand—i.e. putting out.

And only The Woman will then stand right on the edge of the green — not off the edge, mind you — as she does a laborious count-back of that particular hole and marks her card.

In the meantime, the two, three or foursome following are cooling their spikes, swearing fluently and saying things about women in general that they probably don't really mean.

At the Warrandyte course one day this month, a mate and I waited a good 20 minutes while three women went through some sort of ritual on and around the fifth green.

One held the flag while her companions TWICE disappeared from view down the slope towards the river.

God only knows what they were doing down there.

The farce ended, mercifully, with one of the three taking eight or nine putts to find the hole.

And having completed a memorable hole of had they decided

enough and walked straight back to the car park.

Obviously they had never heard of the common golf-course practice of calling players through.

Nobody objects to any golfer duffing his shots. The difference between The Man and The Woman is simply that The Man will

move on between shots. The Woman is preoccupied. She will not.

Don't let anybody tell you that bunkers, ponds, trees or boundary fences are the big hazard on a golf course.

The Woman bolts in!  
"Fore!",  
North Warrandyte

## Hopeless case?

**SIR** — I compliment Diary readers on their consistent appeals to the authorities to improve the traffic situation in Yarra Street.

But they write in vain.

Unfortunately, experience dictates that it takes a very serious accident to convince authorities that such-and-such a traffic situation should be acted on.

By very serious I mean a fatal accident or something worse.

It is foolish to suppose that the injuries suffered by a woman pedestrian in

December would be enough to prompt some sort of action.

It is also, unfortunately, foolish to expect that the Diary's letter page will have any impact on anyone in a position to do anything about it.

But I hope the people of Warrandyte will keep trying.  
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**A-GRADE**  
Warrandyte 183 d. Ringwood 157 (A. Woolcock 4/29, I. Broome 4/3).

**A-RESERVES**  
Warrandyte 2/200 dec. (S. Peake 101 n.o., J. McGrath 58) d. Ringwood 9/68 (T. Perry 3/7, S. Peake 3/17, G. Edwards 3/16).

**SEMI-FINAL:** Warrandyte 146 (S. Peake 47, F. Jungwirth 32) lost to Knoxfield 258 (F. Jungwirth 4/82, S. Peake 2/44) and 5/32.

**G-GRADE**  
Warrandyte 171 (R. Roe 74 n.o., G. Day 39) and 3/61 d. Wantirna 94 (L. Bellinger 3/25, W. McCutchan 2/9, A. Bellinger 2/3) and 136 (A. Bellinger 3/4).

**WOMEN'S A-GRADE**  
Warrandyte 149 (S. Martin 73) lost to Mitcham 6/186 (M. McGhee 2/33) and 0/4.

**SEMI-FINAL:** Warrandyte 49 and 72 (S. Martin 39) lost to Coolaroo 125 (J. Chapman 7/48, M. McGhee 2/27).

**UNDER-16**  
Warrandyte 3/84 dec. (T. McDougall 20, S. Knight 40, D. Johnson 11 n.o.) and 4/31 d. Mt. Evelyn 78 (R. van Kuyk 3/23, S. Knight 2/12, M. Scott 2/18) and 64 (D. Johnson 4/16, M. Scott 3/35).

**SEMI-FINAL:** Warrandyte 69 (D. Johnson 28) and 114 (M. Scott 29, D. Johnson 23) lost to Norwood 169 (D. Johnson 5/58, B. Chapman 2/27, M. Scott 2/57) and 0/23.

**UNDER-14**  
**SEMI-FINAL:** Warrandyte 6/146 (D. McCartin 73 n.o., B. Kline 36, S. Magill 21) d. Boronia 127 (P. James 4/32, D. McCartin 3/46).

**FINAL:** Warrandyte 178 (D. McCartin 67, B. Kline 43, E. Nieder 22 n.o.) d. Kilsyth 165 (P. James 5/41, D. McCartin 4/48).

**UNDER-12**  
Warrandyte 56 and 25 lost to Ainslie Park 1/20 (T. Sturesteps 3/9, G. Walshe 3/9) and 3/31 (D. Peters 2/15).

Warrandyte 75 (D. Peters 14) and 4/95 (B. Scicluna 30, G. Hilton 21 n.o.) lost to Olinda 190 (G. Walshe 4/50, S. White 3/54).

## Warrandyte Netball Club have won their struggle for survival and will field eight teams in the new season's competition.

The club had been in real danger of disbanding after only 14 people turned up to the annual general meeting late last year.

An emergency meeting was called for last month. In the meantime players and parents were circulated and warned that a repetition of the fiasco would mean the end of netball in this town.

The call produced a much better result.

About 35 attended last month's meeting and new

office-bearers were elected. They are: President Lila Scicluna; Vice - President Josie Morris; Secretary Jan Day; Treasurer Carol Pavia; Minutes Secretary Carol Burgess.

Warrandyte's representation in the 1978 season, which starts on April 1, will be smaller than last year.

The club will not field under-10 sides.

There will be three open teams, one under-16, two under-14s and two under-12s.

## Winter tennis on again

Warrandyte Tennis Club's winter season gets under way on April 15.

Membership fees are due on April 1 and if not paid within six weeks of the annual general meeting (on March 20), another joining fee must also be paid.

New coach Chris. Saliba, is keen to extend his Sunday morning classes to week days.

Interested players should phone Chris on 870-1098.

The club will hold two tournaments on Sunday, April 9, as part of the "This Is Warrandyte" festival.

A junior tournament will start at 8.30 a.m. and a senior event at 12.30 p.m.

Entry fees are \$2 senior and \$1 junior.

## DIARY DEADLINE

Advertising and editorial copy for the April issue of the Diary closes on Sunday April 2.

For the sake of streamlined production, advertisers and contributors are urged to be punctual.

## COLLEGE GETS IT ALL TOGETHER

Ethlam College, in Main Road, Research, will be the scene of much activity next month.

The occasion is the school fair and the college community association's art and

craft exhibition, from Friday April 14 to Sunday the 16th.

Former Prime Minister Sir John Gorton will be guest of honour at a wine-and-cheese opening of the exhibition on Friday, starting 8.30 p.m.

Exhibits will include the works of many well-known artists and a wide range of high quality crafts, including pottery, jewellery, weaving,

enamelling, lacemaking, needlework and leatherwork.

Of added interest this year is the First Youth Festival of Art and Craft being held in conjunction with the three day Exhibition. It is hoped that this will be an opportunity to see the stimulating and interesting work being done by young people in this area.

Entries are on a school basis only.

Tickets for the wine and cheese opening on Friday will be \$2.50 a head and will be available at the door or from Mrs. Linda Castle (ECCA) office, 437 1695).

Admission on Saturday and Sunday will be 30 cents.

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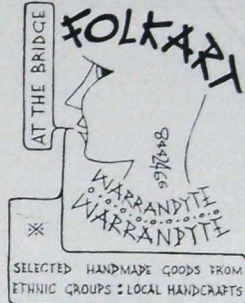
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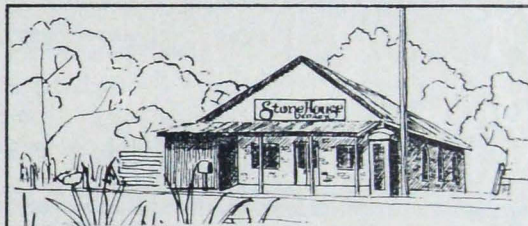
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# BLOODS' \$30,000 SEASON

**Warrandyte Football Club will spend \$30,000 this season sponsoring seven teams.**

That is the estimate of club president Laurie Sloan.

He said the club would be "flat out" on money-making ventures but he was confident the target would be reached.

"Running two senior sides and five junior sides is a costly business these days," said Mr. Sloan.

He said the money was needed for equipment, fees and other general running costs.

The season will open for the seniors on April 8 when the firsts play at Montrose. The Under-9 and Under-11 teams begin on April 23.

By "BLOODHOUND"

Warrandyte will play their final practice game at home against Seville on April 1. A barbecue will follow.

Coaching appointments are: Under-17, Noel Smith; Under-15, Bill Luttick; Under-13, Keith Rochow; Reserves, David Mitchell.

Mr. Sloan said the club was desperately short of players for the Under-11, Under-13, Under-15 and Under-17 sides.

The Under-13, Under-15 and Under-17s train on Wednesday nights and the Under-11s on Monday nights.

The club's first big social event of the year will be a dinner-dance on April 8 in the North Warrandyte Community Hall.

## Kids clean up!

The Under-14s are the toast of Warrandyte Cricket Club.

They brought home the club's only pennant for the season with a 13-run win over Kilsyth in the final.

Hero of the match was Dale McCartin, who scored 67 of Warrandyte's 178 and took four Kilsyth wickets for 48.

He had also starred in the semi-final victory over Boronia, with 73 not out and 3/46.

Paul James was Warrandyte's other star in the finals, with 3/25 in the semi and 5/41 in the big one.

Details of the last sets of matches are on Page 7.

## White, Adams top the trophies

**Robert White and Peter Adams were Warrandyte's A-grade cricketers in 1977-78.**

White took the batting trophy with an average of 53.85 in a season which saw many players contributing consistently.

Adams took bowling honours with an average of 13.1.

But it was a woman who really stole the season's show.

Suzanne Martin won both the batting and bowling trophies in the women's A-grade team.

In an extraordinary all-round performance, she returned batting and bowling averages of 77.66 and 7.8 respectively.

Trophy winners:

**A-Grade:** Batting, Robert White (av. 53.85); bowling, Peter Adams (13.1); fielding, Richard Bowen; captain's trophy, Ian Broome.

**A-Reserves:** Batting, Frank Male (25.58); bowling, Geoff Edwards (13.29); fielding, Brian Cleaves; captain's trophy, John McGrath.

**G-Grade:** Batting, Joe Peters (50.00); bowling, Warren McCutchan (8.76);

fielding, Tom Foster; captain's trophy, Shane McCartin.

**Women's A-Grade:** batting, Suzanne Martin (77.66); bowling, Suzanne Martin (7.78); fielding, Maria McGhee; captain's trophy, Jenny McLaws.

**Under-16:** Batting, Tony McDougall (19.42); bowling, David Johnson (6.82); fielding, Ray van Kuyk; manager's trophy, McGregor Scott.

**Under-14:** Batting, Iain Douglas (28.77); bowling, Paul James (6.04); fielding, Mark Morrison; manager's

trophy, Dale McCartin.

**Under-12:** Batting, Brian Scicluna (15.44); bowling, Stephen White (4.60); fielding, Gerald Walshe; manager's trophy, Darren Peters.

**Special trophies:**  
• Jenny Chapman, for taking more than 50 wickets in the season. She finished with 64.

• Brian Scicluna, for making a half-century (51 n.o.) in the Under-12s.

• David Johnson, for best bowling average in the under-16 competition.

• Joe Peters, for top batting average in the G-grade competition.

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