

Freddy come home

The folk of Webb Street are treating Fred with new respect. No longer is he "that black-and-tan, barking mongrel".

He's "Freddy Come Home". Fred, who's rising 14, arthritic, almost blind and suspect of heart, was farmed out to Park Orchards last month when his "mother" was ill.

But he was having none of it — despite the warmth and hospitality of his

temporary home. Fred took off a couple of days after he'd arrived.

He "did a Lassie". He walked home. Despite the totally unfamiliar terrain, he made the trip in two hours.

Neighbours found him, exhausted, on the doorstep and looked after him until mother was fit enough to take over.

A real Warrandyte dog is Fred. Warrandyte, yes. Park Orchards, no.

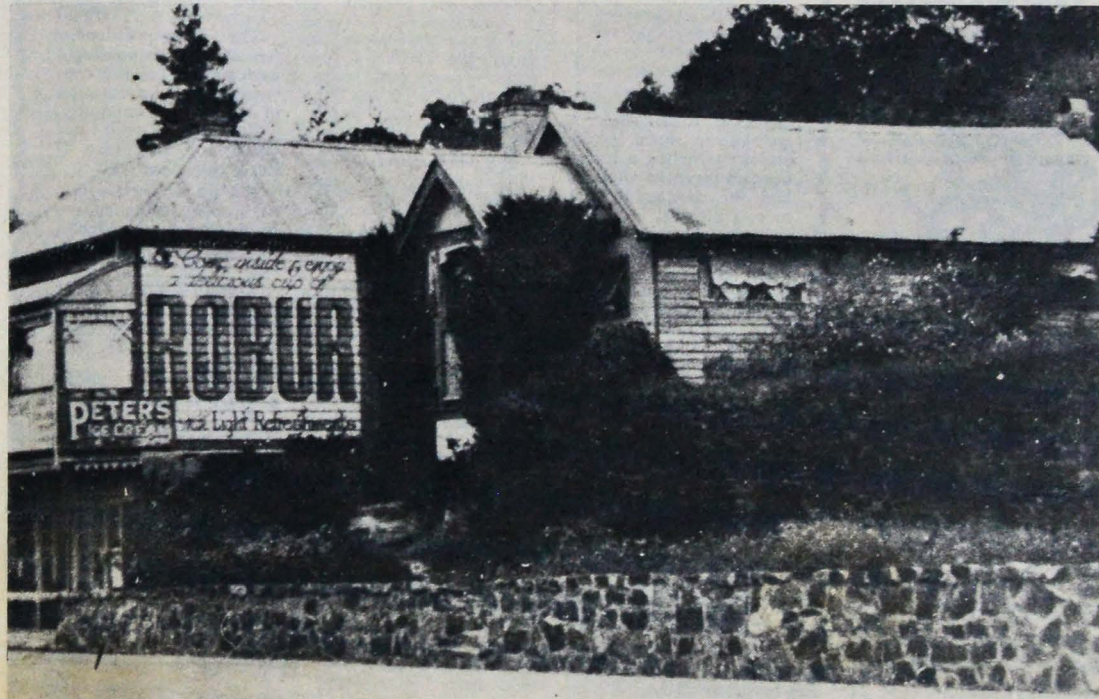
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An old photograph of the tearooms (foreground) and what is now "Folkart." Picture courtesy Ted Rotherham, Warrandyte Historical Society.

SOLD! AND SAVED

A Warrandyte landmark has been saved.

The old tearooms, opposite the bridge, next to "Folkart", are to be preserved.

The building was on the market recently as a potential development site.

But after private negotiations with a co-operative owner, it was bought by John and Bev Hanson, of Webb Street.

The Hansons will use the land as a landscape display area, in conjunction with the new tenant, local resident Cheryl Randle, who will use the premises as a floral gift shop.

"We want all Warrandyte people to share this delightful building and its tranquil surroundings," Mrs. Randle told the Diary.

Mrs. Randle invited trade with local people who had a surplus of flowers or floral craft items. She can be contacted on 844 3987.

The tearooms date back to the early 1930s when they were built as an extension to what is now Folkart, which was built in 1909 as a wine hall.

Local identity Gertie Robinson took the wine hall over in 1921, turned it into tearooms in 1924 and later built the eternal extension to cater for the increasing tourist trade.

COLOR IT GREEN!

Conservationists have won a major victory in their struggle to preserve the North Warrandyte-Research area.

They have applauded a long-awaited State Government decision confirming the green wedge concept.

It means that, from a line formed roughly by Warrandyte-Research Road back to Mt. Pleasant Road, Research, future subdivisions will be restricted to a minimum 20 acres and, in some cases, to 100 acres.

Before the Government approved an amendment to

the Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme late last month, a five-acre minimum applied to most of the area.

Conservationists will claim total victory if and when the Government approves a second amendment applying 20 and 100-acre restrictions to most of the remainder of the

North Riding all the way to Kinglake.

The amendment gazetted last month rezones most of the affected area "landscape interest" and some of it "conservation".

"We — the people who have lobbied to preserve the North Riding — have been waiting for this decision for years," Eltham Shire president Robert Marshall told the Diary.

"It secures the green wedge.

"It is marvellous news. Now we have our fingers crossed that the second amendment will be passed.

"If all goes well, it should happen within a matter of weeks.

"But we believe there are complications — one of them being the question of compensation.

"However, approval of the first amendment is a

Conservationists hail North Riding victory

great start," Cr. Marshall said.

"It is at least partial victory in a fight many of us have been engaged in to preserve the magnificent North Riding area for its inhabitants and their children.

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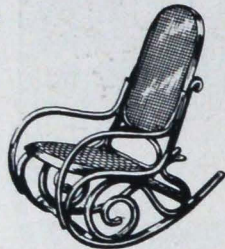
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Ouch! That hurt

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to ask, does it?

Young North Warrandyte dad, devoted parent who wants only the best for his two littlies, asked them, quite casually, if they knew about God. No response.

"Then have you heard of Jesus?" asked Dad.

Son, who's not quite four, knew immediately. "That's when you hurt yourself," he said.

For reasons we shall disregard at this stage, a well-known local bloke was transporting a lot of oranges recently when he had the darnawful luck to roll his car.

And when the dust settled, the scene would have upstaged that dreadful F a b l e m o n - charged commercial.

There he was, our hero — uninjured, but up to his ears in citrus (or navels, if you prefer).

It is said that he'll never drink orange squash again.

IN RED & WHITE



The guests seemed to enjoy the savouries the little woman had whipped up for arvo tea.

Leastwise, they didn't say "whoof" as they left.

But what she'd unwittingly spread on the bikkies was . . .

DOG FOOD!

If you're a dog-owner, you probably know the stuff. Packaged like a soft salami.

Hubby had bought it.

If the guests recover from their distemper, they may come back to Warrandyte for a hair of the dog . . .

The Diary Calendar (see Page 6) is published each month for the convenience and information of the entire community.

But you're still not taking full advantage of the service, are you?

It's up to each group to contact calendar co-ordinator Anne Martin with details of its forthcoming event.

Traditionally, community activity gathers momentum at this time of year — so let's hear about it.

Ms. Martin's phone number is 844 3313.

—Smokey Joe

BLOOD CHECK DAY FOR WARRANDYTE

It is BP (for Blood Pressure) Day in Warrandyte on Saturday, September 30.

The Lions Club has arranged a free screening clinic at the Whitehouse on that day for the benefit of people who have high blood pressure but don't know it.

It will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

"People with high blood

pressure often have no symptoms, no pain, no indication at all," Sister Helen Cox, who will assist with the program, told the Diary.

"They have no way of knowing they have the problem — except through a blood pressure check.

"The screening program has been organised to help these people.

"We want to give every-

one in the Warrandyte district an opportunity to learn whether or not he or she has high blood pressure — and if so, to have treatment.

"People with the condition are more likely to have heart attacks and strokes.

"High blood pressure can now be treated and controlled, and these high risks can be reduced in many cases," Sister Cox said.

DEADLINE

Copy for the October Diary closes Wednesday, September 27.

WHAT'S ON IN CHURCH

Warrandyte Uniting Church is holding bible classes on the first, second and third Monday of each month.

Details are available from Bob Winters (844 2574).

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RING-ROAD: YARRA COUNCIL MOVES

The Middle Yarra Advisory Council has bought into the outer ring-road controversy.

The proposed freeway was discussed at a MYAC meeting last month.

Chairman Sir George Reid said the council was particularly concerned about the impact a new Yarra River crossing would have on the environment.

It passed the following resolution:

"The Middle Yarra Advisory Council views with concern the proposal for any road involving a new Yarra river crossing.

"If the Government should decide that such crossing is necessary at all, then the council recommends that it be designed and located in such a way that it cause a minimum of interference to the environment of the adjacent Yarra Valley and to the develop-

ment of the Yarra Valley Metropolitan Park."

Meanwhile, Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has deferred the appointment of consultants to advise on the outer ring road.

This follows a State Government report which has the road well down on its list of priorities for proposed freeways.

Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott said it did not seem worthwhile appointing the consultants at this stage.

"It appears the ring road has been subject to some re-thinking by the Government," Cr. Scott said.

"I doubt if we will see the ring road in our lifetime."

Slow down!

Croydon City Council wants the speed limit reduced along the dangerous stretch of road between Warrandyte and South Warrandyte.

It is concerned about the existing 100 km/h limit from the Warrandyte general store to the five-ways intersection.

Council wants it reduced to 75 km/h.

Croydon Council and Doncaster - Templestowe City Council, who share the municipal boundary along the road, will take the proposal to the Road Safety and Traffic Authority.

Stocking up . . .

Christmas comes early to Warrandyte this year.

St. Stephen's Anglican Church will raffle a Christmas hamper and stocking at its annual fair in the church grounds on Saturday, October 7.

The raffle is among a full program of events, stalls and amusements planned for the fair, which starts at 9.30 a.m.

COLIN ON CANVAS

Doncaster artist Colin Waddingham comes to town next month to exhibit his work at the Warrandyte Palette.

He will show landscapes and still life in oils.

Teamed with him for the month will be Margaret McNicol, exhibiting both functional and decorative pottery.

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MORE HELP FOR NEW KINDER?

The new Yarra View Kindergarten, North Warrandyte, may get more financial assistance from Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

Warrandyte ward councillors and the kindergarten committee will meet this month to discuss further arrangements.

Yarra View, which operates from North Warrandyte Community Centre, is a joint venture by Eltham and Doncaster-Templestowe councils.

Doncaster-Templestowe Council has already provided \$3000.

A few vacancies still exist on Yarra View's enrolment list for next February's opening.

Applications can be made by phoning Judy Bolden (844 2082).

ANN GOES ELSEWHERE

Ann Fulcher has resigned as the local community development co-ordinator.

She has accepted another welfare position and her replacement will be announced soon by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

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Editor wanted

The Warrandyte Diary is seeking a new editor.

The position becomes vacant next April when present editor Lee Tindale retires.

It is a voluntary position. The reward is the satisfaction of seeing the Diary — a unique newspaper in a lot of ways — appear each month.

The job involves collecting and collating local news and putting it together in the Diary's eight pages.

Experience in journalism is desirable, but training can be provided.

Mr. Tindale, who will bow out after three years, said editorship of the Diary was a "lot of work, a fair share of frustration, and a good deal of pleasure."

"I think people now realise — after a good deal of coercion — that the Diary is for Warrandyte, for local groups, local people," he said.

"The Diary lives on what is contributed to it — and it wants every group to be involved."

Mr. Tindale said he was resigning because of business pressure and increased family commitments.

"I shall give the new editor every assistance I can," he said.

"And I understand that Smokey Joe insists on being involved."

Anyone interested in the editorship should contact Mr. Tindale on 844 3719.

OLD STONY

The fire

North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade celebrates its 25th anniversary next month.

From the humblest beginnings, North Warrandyte now boasts one of the best-equipped stations in the hills district.

And for that, the community is served can thank the dedication of the men who have worked so tirelessly for the brigade over the past quarter of a century.

Stony Creek Rural Fire Brigade — as it was then

known — was born on October 12, 1953, when its certificate of registration was issued by the Country Fire Authority.

The name was later changed to North Warrandyte because it was the second "Stony Creek" registered in Victoria.

The brigade operated without a truck until after the 1962 fires.

WHERE AND WHEN

The brigade celebrates its birthday with a dinner-dance at North Warrandyte Community Centre on Saturday, October 28.

It's a spit roast, and it's BYO.

Bookings can be made on 844 3342 or 844 3528.

70 up to Les

Les Peake turned 70 last month — and it was quite a celebration.

Les, whose association with Warrandyte goes back to 1933, and wife Bonnie, who has been here all her life, held an open house at their home "Sun Valley", in Harris Gully Road. . . .

Eighty-six relatives and friends attended.

The birthday cake was quite a work of art.

Decorated with iced purple grapes (for the vintage years), it was made by Mrs. Colin Parker, of Park Orchards.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Women's cricket won't be the same in Warrandyte this coming season.

Captain Suzanne Martin, a great all-rounder and a member of the illustrious Chapman cricketing family, won't be playing.

She's expecting a baby in late December.

Her clubmates are betting that, boy or girl, the child will be a cricketer.

Fred Jungwirth has been installed as a new elder of Warrandyte United Church.

Jessica Louise, daughter of John and Lyn Kent, was baptised at the church last month.

A birth notice from afar

"DUKE: To Robin and Maralyn (formerly of The Boulevard) in England on August 24. A daughter — Lara Shantelle."

Lara weighed in at 8 lb. 5 oz.

Robin, who was recently transferred to England in his job, will be remembered here for the many years' service he gave to the Apex Club.

Peter and Pat Lovett, of Webb Street, are leaving Warrandyte after 19 years. They are leaving the "bush" for the seaside, and intend to settle at Portarlington.

Peter is a former editor of the Diary and has been involved in several other community activities.

Pat was sister at the local doctor's surgery for several years.

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Brigade that came from nowhere

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It was a big year for the North Warrandyte Brigade in 1965.

For one thing, the CFA issued it with an Austin "small town unit" — a 400-gallon tanker.

For another, Eltham Council donated the land in Glynn's Road on which the station was built.

Then the CFA weighed in again — with a \$300 grant towards building costs.

The station was built the following year — again, entirely by the members' voluntary labour.

In 1968-69, a further grant of \$700 enabled the brigade to extend the station to include a radio room, kitchen, meeting room and engine room for two trucks.

Again, voluntary labour.

During the past eight years, the brigade has built up two four-wheel-drive vehicles. It owns a C1300 Series International and also uses a

CFA-owned 400-gallon International.

In its 25-year history, North Warrandyte has had four captains — Les Forward, John Gilbert, Jack Stringer and, currently, Peter Hook.

At the moment it has 16 active members.

Training is on every Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and members are rostered to attend one week in four.

Membership is strictly voluntary.

• The NWRFB has been so involved in fire prevention and fire fighting that it has neglected its history homework.

It is anxious to hear from any resident able to supply editorial or pictorial history of the brigade's 25 years.

Peter Hook (844 3342) or Paul Batrouney (844 3528) are the contacts.

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Paper drive on again

Warrandyte Apex Club holds its annual paper drive on Sunday, September 24.

The club is seeking old newspapers, magazines, telephone books and cardboard cartons and urges residents to leave them out early for collection.

For those able to deliver their own, an Australian

Paper Manufacturers Ltd. truck will again be at the Whitehouse.

The last few paper drives have been a little disappointing, but the club expects a better result this time.

A turn on the spit

Warrandyte Social Club are planning a novel social for Melbourne Cup eve.

They are holding a beef-on-the-spit night at the local RSL clubrooms.

Peter Coles' group, who are rapidly making a name for themselves, have been booked for the music.

It will be a BYO function. Table bookings and tickets are available from secretary Peter Lovett (844 3794) or treasurer Neil Pearson (844 3546).

The club are appealing for members and any person interested in joining should contact Peter Lovett or Neil Pearson. Yearly fees are \$10 for men and \$2 for women.

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CALENDAR

• To have your event listed in the Diary, contact Anne Martin, 24 Webb Street (844 3313).

SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY 17: Environment League's RECYCLING DAY, Whitehouse, noon to 5 p.m. Market, barbecue (BYO) lunch. Admission 50 cents (adults).

WEDNESDAY 20: OPEN FORUM, North Warrandyte Community Centre, 8 p.m. Smorgasbord dinner and informal chat with Doncaster-Templestowe and Eltham councillors. Bookings Jan McDonald (844 3508). \$4 a head.

THURSDAY 21: Warrandyte ALP Branch's informal PUBLIC MEETING, Mechanics Institute Hall, 8 p.m. Launching of State election campaign for Warrandyte by Opposition Leader Frank Wilkes.

THURSDAY 21: Fire Brigade's ASIAN FASHION PARADE, North Warrandyte Community Centre, 8 p.m. \$1.00 incl. supper.

SATURDAY 23: COLONIAL DANCE, Whitehouse, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring music of "Magic Pudding". Tickets 844 2394. Admission \$2.50 (students \$1.50). Supper. BYO.

SUNDAY 24: Apex Club's PAPER DRIVE. Pick-up day for old newspapers, magazines, telephone books, cardboard cartons. Truck at Whitehouse for delivery.

THURSDAY 26: Warrandyte Historical Society MEETING, Mechanics Institute Hall, 8 p.m. New members welcome.

SATURDAY 22: Football Club's PRESENTATION NIGHT, Park Orchards Chalet. Tickets Tom Kerkhof (844 3970).

SATURDAY 28: Warrandyte Leo's DISCO, Whitehouse, 8 p.m. to midnight. \$2.00 per head. Refreshments available.

SUNDAY 29: Apex Club's ANNUAL BARBECUE, "Cashel", South Warrandyte. Entertainment provided by the Hawking Brothers. Further details October Diary.

SATURDAY 30-SUNDAY OCT. 1: WEL's annual LITTER LIFT. Pick-up bags available all shopping centres 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, also from Opp. Shop.

OCTOBER

SATURDAY 7: St. Stephen's Anglican Church ANNUAL FAIR, church grounds, 9.30 a.m.

SATURDAY 7: Warrandyte Netball Club's PRESENTATION NIGHT, South Warrandyte Hall, 7.30 p.m. \$13 a double. All welcome. Beef and bread. BYO. Haggis' band in action. Tickets 844 2146.

SATURDAY 7-SUNDAY 8: WEL's annual TREE PLANT. Trees available from truck outside Mitchell Avenue fire station 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

SATURDAY 21: Primary schools' VILLAGE FAIR. Andersons Creek Primary School.

WEDNESDAY 25: Warrandyte Environment League's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, Mechanics Institute Hall, 8 p.m. Guest speaker Sir George Reid, chairman Middle Yarra Advisory Council.

SATURDAY 28: North Warrandyte Rural Fire Brigade's anniversary DINNER DANCE, North Warrandyte Community Centre. Spit roast, BYO. Bookings 844 3342, 844 3528.

LOOKING AHEAD

NOV. 2: Fire Brigade's PROGRESSIVE DINNER. Tickets 844 3661.

NOV. 6: Cup Eve DINNER DANCE, Mechanics Institute. Bookings 844 2119, 844 3959.

NOV. 6: Warrandyte Social Club's Cup Eve SPIT ROAST, RSL Clubrooms. Bookings 844 3794, 844 3546.

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READERS' LETTERS

'No right to ransack'

Comment in Diary No. 81 on crossing Yarra Street indicated Getson Motors as the orientation point.

However, recently, after an accident on the bridge side of this point, trees were blamed for the incident.

But, significantly, the dislodged tree was left on the road until the writer, days later, removed it.

Actually the orientation place for a crossing is the Community Notice Board, Melbourne side of the revamped State Bank, providing vision each way.

However, the point of this letter is the enjoyment from T. Pinder in Diary No. 80: "Don't Weep For The Willows".

Garbage a-go-go

Warrandyte Lions and Apex Clubs have thrown their weight behind the Environment League's "Litter Lift" at the end of this month.

They have volunteered to hand out rubbish bags at the town's three shopping centres from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, September 30.

The Lions will also centralise the filled bags, to be collected by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

"The rest is up to the people of Warrandyte," a WEL spokesman told the Diary.

"It is up to them to help us tidy up Warrandyte, to clean up the obvious rubbish.

"Last year's Litter Lift was a big success.

"We hope that it will really be a clean sweep this time."

Taking the cake

There is money in the humble lamington . . . as Warrandyte Uniting Church will agree.

The church's recent lamington drive and Dutch auction raised more than \$200 for the budget of the Uniting Church of Australia.

Having looked at the official vandalism carried out near the bridge, on the trees, the stumps of which now present a hazard to swimmer or craft, prompts me, in the absence of other comment, to respond: Whether one be a "white water" or a "blue water" enthusiast, one has no prerogative to ransack an environment to try to provide safety for people who cannot swim and will not wear lifejackets and imperil lifesavers.

R. Gough,
220 Research Road.

Thanks!

I'd like to say a very grateful "thank you" to all the friends who visited me, or sent message flowers or cards during my recent spell in hospital.

It is that kind of thoughtfulness that makes belonging to this community such a worthwhile experience.

Anne Martin,
Webb Street.

Wanted: Ideas, support

In reply to "Teenagers of Warrandyte" (August Diary):

We were very pleased to hear you enjoyed the dances.

For us, the two biggest problems in running dances, or any activity for teenagers, are getting adult support and ideas from young people. Please call me on 844 2553 with any ideas.

We have also called a meeting of any interested teenagers, parents or other adults.

It is at the Whitehouse on Tuesday, September 26, starting 7.30 p.m.

Hope to see you there.

Peter Moran,
Warrandyte Community Youth Club.

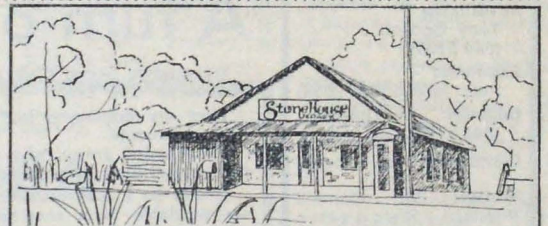
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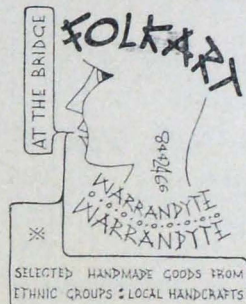
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BUMPER SEASON AHEAD!

Warrandyte Cricket Club are hungry for action.

They are approaching the new season — which begins on October 7 — with a lot of confidence.

Officials believe the club will improve on last season's good performances, which saw five of the seven teams make the finals and the Under-14s win the pennant.

Warrandyte will have at least eight teams — three

Cricketers set for big results

senior, one women's side and four junior — this season.

If a ground can be arranged in time, it will field a fourth senior team.

"Our prospects for 1978-79 are very good," club publicity officer Jean Chapman told the Diary.

"Coach Stephen Pascoe

did an excellent job last season and we believe the benefits of his experience will be felt even more in the new season.

"The men's A-grade team lost a few early games last season by only a few runs and were unlucky to miss the finals.

"They expect to make amends this time."

Pascoe has been re-appointed coach for the next two seasons.

Indoor practice started last month at Eltham and the first official practice session was held early this month.

The club will top off its preparation with two practice matches against Warrandyte at the Warrandyte Recreation Ground on Sun-

day, October 1, starting 10.30 a.m.

Office-bearers for 1978-79 are: John Chapman (president); Sandra Burton (secretary); Stephen Pascoe (treasurer); John McGrath (registration secretary); Jean Chapman (publicity officer); Allan Bellinger (ground committee chairman); Maria McGhee (special secretary); Geoff Day (junior administration).

Team captains and vice-captains elected so far:

SENIORS: A-grade — Stephen Pascoe (capt.), John Chapman (vice-capt.); A-Reserves — Stephen Peake (capt.); vice-capt. yet to be named; F or G-grade — Geoff Day (capt.), Joe Peters (Vice-capt.).

WOMEN: Maria McGhee (capt.), Jenny Chapman (vice-capt.).

New players are always welcome and should contact John Chapman, 844 2568 (seniors); Maria McGhee, 867 1347 (women and girls); Geoff Day, 844 2423 (juniors).

Teeners just terrific

Warrandyte's Under-16 team made a one-act affair of this season's netball premiership.

They lost only two games all season and among their victories were some monumental scores.

And they were untroubled to win the grand final.

Warrandyte had three of their eight teams in the finals.

The Open Cs and Under 14s were beaten in the grand final.

"The Under 16s — who were magnificent — highlighted a very successful year," club secretary Jan Day told the Diary.

"I thank the people who, after a very bad start, contributed to a great season."

STROLL STRIP SAVED

A tract of land is to be preserved among a major housing development in the Zig Zag Road area of Eltham East.

Exercising its right to five per cent of subdivision land, Eltham Shire Council has selected a strip along the gullies for a riding and walking track.

It will be almost a mile long and will widen in parts into recreation areas.

Several hundred housing lots are involved in the Zig Zag Road development, which will take place over the next few years.

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Kangaroo Ground Pony Club have received a \$500 council grant to buy new equipment.

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