

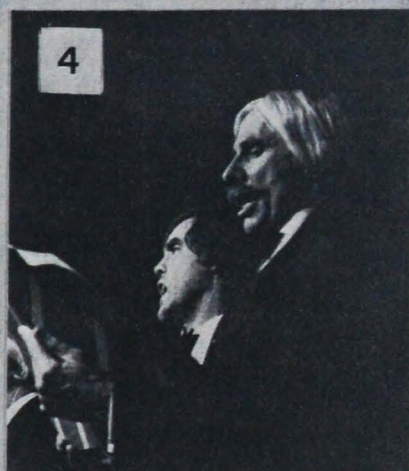
# Thousands flock to big event

## WARRANDYTE Diary

A COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB PUBLICATION

No. 122 APRIL, 1982 PRICELESS  
Editorial 844 3147, Advertising 844 2200.

# FESTIVAL A SMASH HIT



The 1982 Warrandyte Festival attracted thousands of people for three nights and two days of great local entertainment.

The Festival was officially opened by Robyn Hodgkinson, Doncaster and Templestowe Council's Citizen of the year.

Festival Chairman, Phil Taig, told the Diary "It was a Festival with something for everybody, and the big crowds really enjoyed themselves".

Community Education Officer Rosemary Tovey was especially happy with the large number of children involved over the weekend. Rosemary had prepared an excellent "kid's activities sheet" which prompted extra entries in the fancy dress competition, the decorated bikes, creative arts displays and the billy cart derby.

"The children really loved the National Parks Display, and more than 1,000 filled out the question/answer form in the Rangers' caravan", said Rosemary.

"And of course, Mangos, the wombat was the star attraction for all age groups," she said.

Sunday's highlight for juniors was the Anderson's Creek Primary School play called "Joseph and his technicolour dreamcoat."

"The hall was absolutely packed," said Rosemary, "and the show was brilliant".

Chairman Phil Taig was pleased with the large variety of displays and stalls at Stiggants Reserve, more than 80 this year.

"The hub of tents around the National Parks Caravan proved a big drawcard," said Phil. "The Environment League, the Photographic Group, the North Warrandyte Fire Brigade and the 'Little Buggas Club' combined their display area really well".

• Continued, Page 3

## Public Meeting

Mechanics Institute  
Thursday, April 22,  
8 p.m.

An important meeting to discuss the future of Yarra Street and traffic control in Warrandyte.

• See story page 3.

Last month's Warrandyte Festival drew the biggest crowds ever, including hundreds of children. SANDY BURGOYNE'S photographs capture the excitement and variety of Warrandyte's premier event:

1. Delightful Dollie Clifton on parade for the Elderly Citizens Club with her musical friends.
2. A double dose of Vitamin C striding out in the Grand Parade.
3. "Mangos", the National Park pet wombat, looking all patted out.
4. Two booming voices from the Festival Frollicks' barbershop quartet, Don McRae and Pi Beecham.
5. Blow that horn! A trumpeter plays to the open air audience at the Festival concert.
6. Jock Macneish and Ray Norman (Ray is the one without the bow tie) as multi-media advertising personalities.

• All Sandy Burgoyne's Festival photographs will be for sale and will be on display at the Community Centre (Getsons).

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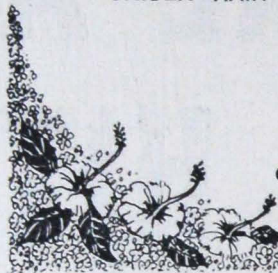
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WARRANDYTE DIARY/PAGE 2

# Delete 'Porky' and substitute 'Hector'

It is the end of one era and the beginning of another for the Diary's resident folk-hero, John "Porky" Smith.

It may, in fact, be the last time you read the name "Porky" in your local newspaper.

John, you see, has assumed new proportions as a man of influence in this town and we accede to his request that we treat him with due respect.

The man the Diary made a household name in this

town has been appointed a senior selector for Warrandyte Football Club.

He joins senior coach Kevin McLean, assistant coach David Mitchell and John McCartin on the panel which will chart our destiny this season

Smokey regards John's appointment as wise indeed.

Despite a few uncharitable things we have written about him in the past, his knowledge of football generally and local football particularly is beyond question.

So move over "Porky" and make way for the name on everybody's lips — "Hector the Selector".

## IN RED & WHITE



John, of Yarra Street, prefers to call it his "controlled low ball".

What hurt was that John carded a nett 67 to win the competition.

Still, it was only three days after St. Patrick's Day so I suppose the luck of the Irish was only to be expected.

How low  
can  
you get?

The Healesville Country Club golf course is, according to the card 5015 metres long.

Feeling like a fun afternoon?

It's worth a drive out to see Darren Kelly, at Kellybrook Winery, during this year's harvest time.

Each weekend until May you can get together for a winery tour and see the brew being made.

You can even get a Ploughman's lunch of crusty bread and cheese plus a pot of Scrumpy.

Fulford Road, Wonga Park. Keep your eyes open for me under the table.

And we have to report that mild-mannered Irishman John Haddock covered every centimetre of it one day last month . . . along the ground.

His ball left the ground 18 times — when he plucked it out of the hole.

Smokey can vouch for it because he was "privileged" to be in the same four in Warrandyte Social Club's weekly competition.

It was amazing, sustained display of the shot golfers rather derisively call the "worm-raper".

It does Smokey's heart the world of good to see our elderly citizens in such high spirits.

So they were last month with a day at Mornington, a flutter at Flemington races, waving from the Festival Parade and treading the boards for the Elderlies concert.

To spread the good news the Diary is now mailing each month's edition to a list of those elderlies who have had to move from Warrandyte.

— Smokey Joe

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# "forest of signs..."

The town has been mumbling about the sudden appearance of parking signs along both sides of Yarra Street shopping centre.

Some early reactions produced several very flattened sign poles, which were quickly replaced.

It would appear there is sometimes a communication problem between Doncaster Council and local groups.

"The WAC approved a submission put forward by the Traders for SOME parking signs," Chairman Peter Harkin told the Diary. "This was in the hope that part of the congestion from long-term parkers would be eased until such time as a better park-

ing solution is found," he said.

Newsagent, Neil Chandler, has now requested that signs be removed from the poles pending another meeting with Council.

In a letter to the City Engineer, Mr. Chandler said "... the half-hour parking signs have been erected to a greater extent than we thought, which

gives the effect of a forest of signs on the South side of Yarra Street."

Mr. Chandler said that the original agreement with Council was that light grading work would also be done on the area North of the road to make it more accessible for parking.

The amazing thing is, of course, that nobody is obeying the signs anyway!

## WHAT'S WAC?

In case you didn't know WAC stands for the Warrandyte Advisory Committee.

The WAC was set up in 1979 by the City of Doncaster and Templestowe and the Shire of Eltham to advise both councils on matters affecting Warrandyte.

Membership consists of representatives from eight broad groups of local organisations covering Education, Health and Welfare, Sports and Recreation, Commercial and Retail, Service groups (Apex, Lions), Arts and Cultural (Historical Society), Environment and Youth (WEL) as well as three independent members (of which I am one) and a councillor from each of the two councils.

For a long time I have felt that not enough people know what is going on in our Town until after the event... and these monthly reports may make you aware of just that, so when you see 4 Supermarkets being built in the town you won't be surprised... (I'm only bloody jokin!!!)

Main points under discussion at the April Meeting were as follows... The Apex club have approached Council with a proposal to

permanently construct the stage on Stiggants reserve. A proposal WAC agrees with and can see it getting a lot of use by schools etc. during the year.

A Sub Committee has been formed to report on the possibility of a bike track to run from the bridge right through to the Football ground... more on that later.

The problem of the main road bottle neck leading down from the cutting at the top of Pound Road to the Golden Gate Lights and onto the bridge across the creek (near the Fire station).

Traffic both ways have trouble at the bridge; in particular, slower (or correct traffic being threatened by part-time Brabhams who try their hardest to beat you to the bridge before the road narrows into one lane. An approach to the Road Safety Authority and Council will be made concerning this problem.)

Other items under permanent discussion are the proposed Park Orchards / Warrandyte Rubbish Tip

site... The cleaning up of the river bank... maintenance and use of the 'Getson' community centre... and the long running saga of the Supermarkets in the West End shopping area...

To finish up... The main village (I still call it a village) road and parking problems have also been discussed (No doubt you all have seen the new parking signs). The Doncaster Council is planning on holding a Public Meeting at the Mechanics Institute on Thursday the 22nd April at 8 p.m. to discuss the Loder and Bayly Report on Warrandyte traffic and parking etc.

It seems the council are only placing one advertisement (in the Diary) presumably because there's not too many seats at the hall.

We hope you will make it a MUST; it is very important for YOUR town.

(WAC meets at the Community Centre on the last Wednesday of each month — the public are very welcome.)

TERRY GILL, Independent Member WAC

### • From Page 1

Fun Run organiser, Kevin Close, was delighted to report a big increase in the number of contestants this year. "It was a lot of fun for the 110 runners who soon spread out along the 8.8 kilometre course," he said. "The Apex marshalls did a first class job, as did my helpers from Andersons Creek Primary School," said Kevin.

The Grand Parade was a true spectacular which really had to be seen in order to appreciate the special atmosphere. The Elderly Citizens looked comfortable on the back of an elderly Bedford truck, with walkers, riders and cyclists all around them. Crowds lined the route at the shopping centre and at Stiggants Reserve and gave each section of the parade plenty of encouragement.

Later on Saturday the

Talent Quest drew a wide audience who relaxed on the grass for Terry Gill's well organised show.

"The Quest does give the entrants a good standard to work to each year," said Terry. "It also enables contestants to sharpen up their routines for other shows or exams".

The Lions did a great job at Stiggants providing food for customers, Festival 'workers', and up and coming talent.

And talking of talent, the Paradiddle Bush Band, had the crowd jumping at the Festival Concert and played encores for the last half hour.

The Diary believes that the National Park Spotlight Tours, and John Hansen's Goldmine Tours were all heavily booked again this year.

That's it for Festival '82 folks. They're already planning for 1983.

### SELECTED FESTIVAL RESULTS

FUN RUN:

Adult mens: 1st Carl Stevenson in 28 mins, 22 seconds.

Adult womens: 1st Joy Robertson in 34 minutes, 18 seconds.

Junior boys: 1st Andrew Blizzard.

Junior girls: 1st Eryn Flynn

TALENT QUEST:

Seniors: 1st place a draw between Gail Newsome & Julie Cuthbert.

2nd Place: Dollie Clifton.

3rd Place: Janet Van Mag-nen.

SPECIAL PRIZE: Elderly Citizens Club.

Juniors: 1st Place: a draw between Hailey Cooper and Andre Nicholson.

2nd Place: A draw between Janelle Hurley and Louisa Gent.

3rd Place: A draw between Peter Kung and Melissa Dedman.

Special Prize: Sonia Rahnawana.

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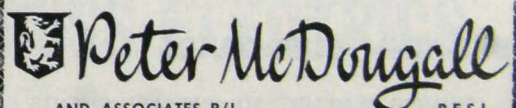
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WARRANDYTE DIARY/PAGE 8

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# WATERCOLOUR WINNER

Local artist, David K. Taylor, has been awarded the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales Watercolour Prize. This major award of \$1,500 was sponsored by Mercedes Benz and is the highest award in Australia for a painting in water-colours.

Artists throughout Australia were represented. The exhibition had some nine sections allocated for prizes and there were 1,300 entries. The Director of the Art Gallery of New South Wales, Mr. Capon, opened the exhibition, which will

run until April 13.

David flew to Sydney to receive the award and to visit the Australian Watercolour Institute. He later celebrated with two of the other prize winners over a Chinese dinner.

David is at present work-

Ann Arnold will run the Warrandyte Arts Association Music Group in 1982. Ann has a private teaching practice in Warrandyte and participants in the after-school music programme at the local school.

For 1982 she plans "Informal Music" nights, afternoons for children, concerts in the hall and record nights. If there is local interest, she hopes to form an instrumental ensemble and a singing group. If interested please telephone Ann or 844 3250.

Ann's association with Warrandyte started in September 1939 when she became a pupil at Koornong School.

A Bachelor of Music Degree at Melbourne University was followed by work at the A.B.C. and the C.A.E. Discussion Group Service, organizing music groups throughout Victoria.

In 1955-1956 the W.A.A. was formed and Ann became the first music group secretary. A full and varied programme of musical activities followed, including visits by Melbourne musicians, Ronald Farren-Price, Keith Humble, John Kennedy and Phillip Michel — to mention just a few.

Informal music nights were started and some of the teenagers who came along have since become successful professional musicians — John Brian, Peter Grayling, Lesley Howard and Michelle Raynor.

Warrandyte's music will be in practised hands this year.

## Founders Show

It all started in 1958 when a group of Warrandyte potters decided that it would be a good idea to have a permanent outlet somewhere in Warrandyte. Potters Cottage was born and the public interest was fantastic; 24 years later Potters Cottage has the

largest range of pottery in Australia, and Warrandyte is known the country over for its pottery.

Some of the potters that founded the gallery will be participating in an exhibition opening 7 p.m. Thursday May 20. Included are Elsa Ardern, Phyl Dunn,

Sylvia Halpern, Gus McLaren, Reg Preston and Charles Wilton.

All of these potters have a great following and this exhibition will be of interest to nearly everyone, no matter what style of ceramics they prefer. The restaurant will again be taking bookings for the opening night for those wanting a meal.

## All hands on stage

Meet one very busy young lady — Carol Keating. Although in the throes of building a new home in Lorraine Avenue, and commuting between Clayton and Warrandyte, Carol has undertaken a different type of role in the local drama group.

She is the Stage Manager for Paddi Child-Green's production of "Out of the Question" which begins its season on Thursday April 29.

Carol acts as a regular 'Girl Friday', notifying all cast members of rehearsal dates and times, booking the rehearsal venue and liaising between the cast and technical crew. At each rehearsal Carol plots all stage moves and assists the Director.

There's a very active team behind the scenes and it's up to Carol to co-ordinate their various activities. Irvine Green and Bob Karl, designing and building the set, Martin Walker — sound, Tim Ferguson — lighting, Jan Vagg — prompt, Fran Batrouney — wardrobe, Gail Macrae and Denise Farran — properties, Lee Scott-Virtue and Rosemary Tovey — Bookings, Lee and Jenny Harkin — front-of-house.

Lots of manpower is required before the show goes on!

If you have any interest

and/or expertise in these areas, why not join this happy band? Simply call Jenny Harkin or Tim Sherwood.

URGENTLY REQUIRED — Two low backed two-seater lounges for "Out of

the Question". Perhaps you have some furniture just sitting about longing to achieve star status on the Warrandyte stage. Please telephone Jenny Harkin 844 2663 or Tim Sherwood 844 3443, to make arrangements.

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About  
people

ing towards an exhibition in August at Manyung Gallery, Mt. Eliza, and a group of paintings for exhibition in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. Approximately eight artists will be represented from Victoria and the exhibition will be opened by the American Consul.

Sunday, April 25 will be a great day for the Anglicans. Roger Featherston, who endeared himself to the community as the first Vicar of the Park Orchards, Warrandyte Parish, will be returning to preach at the morning services at both churches in his capacity as Secretary to the Australian Board of Missions. Afterwards all Parishioners and friends are welcome to join Roger for a family barbecue in the grounds of St. Stephens' Church.

Seems as if Laurie Nicholls needs to do a bit of advertising for his post office. A notice from the cub leader said to meet at the Post Office for a conservation night.

Half the kids are dropped off by their parents at the Old Post Office.

One very well known Warrandyte identity upon arriving and when told that the meeting place was the OTHER post Office, simply said "where's that?"

## Why did Duffy die!

My best friend was killed this weekend. He was **SHOT DEAD** while strolling leisurely through the natural bushland reserve on the corner of Naughton Ave., and Pound Road.

His name was Duffy, a delightful young cream labrador who laughed merrily with his eyes and loved so much that his whole body wagged, not just his tail. Sometimes he would hang around our place like a bad smell, sometimes I would even get jealous of all the attention my folks would pay to him, but he was still my mate!

Who could be callous enough to shoot him? I know you will come up with all the usual answers that dogs should be kept in, locked up or chained. You will probably surmise that Duffy was shot by an irate farmer or "chook" owners perhaps! Maybe!

But it seems strange that it happened in the middle of the bushland, no-where near a farm. Duffy appeared to have died immediately he was shot — there were no signs of him having struggled any distance, injured.

It is also strange that even last night gunshots were heard coming from that area! No doubt some

trigger-happy people still go rabbit shooting. But does it get to the stage when there are no rabbits that you just shoot dogs?

The concern is also that this reserve land is used frequently by kids on bikes, horse-riders, and even those few who still like to stroll through the bush. Not all dogs are the same, that is true. But most are not too much different to humans.

They like their freedom, to romp with a friend, to go on their morning stroll, to check up on all the new smells (the gossip), to meet their special people in the neighbourhood. They also love the comfort of their family environment, a good feed, and a good snooze!

I feel very lonely without my Duffy. I accept death as an extension of life, but feel very sorry for the human beings who are instrumental in destroying such a precious gift. Dear God, forgive them, for they know not what they do!

"Benji" Beagle Colenso

### Danger

The Johnson family of Alan Place, Warrandyte, wish to advise all residents of this area that there is a need to take heed to the sound of shots in the Pound Road area during the weekends.

On Saturday evening last the Johnson's golden labrador 'Duffy' was shot and left to die on the path through the bush a short distance from Pound Road and Naughton Avenue Corner.

Children and horses frequently use this path. Perhaps next time it could be your child, your horse, your dog, your cat, that moves in the wrong place at the wrong time.

We wish you to be aware of the danger.

Betty R. Johnson.

## Boon Bus

In appreciation to the Doncaster and Templestowe Council I would like to commend to readers the Friday morning shopping bus provided for handicapped and otherwise isolated residents. This is a boon to Warrandyte people and enables them to easily do their weekend shopping.

The service picks up at residents own door and travels to Doncaster Shoppingtown, allowing two hours in which to conduct business. The bus then returns to their homes in time for lunch.

Special comment must also be made of the conduct and help of the driver, who at all times is most courteous and will do his utmost to ensure passengers comfort.

Particulars may be obtained from Warrandyte Elderly Citizens or Doncaster and Templestowe Council.

Mrs. I. M. Moon

## Signs of insensitivity

After holidaying within Victoria, I returned to Warrandyte with the pride that many locals feel for the area and the town.

Until, that is, I saw the bureaucratic vandalism of covering the town with parking signs; no less than seven within 100 feet on the main road. Not even the City of Melbourne could match that sad spectacle.

I think it is about time that whoever decides the placement of such signs showed a little sensitivity in doing so — particularly in our once beautiful Warrandyte.

Ingrid Rijneveld.

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## THANKS

On behalf of the Warrandyte Occasional Child Care group, I would like to pass on my sincere thanks to the Warrandyte Community Market who very kindly presented us with a cheque for \$100.00

W.O.C.C. is a support group catering for the needs of young parents and children in the Warrandyte area. We are operating from the Sunday School Building, Uniting Church, Tarroona Avenue and will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays and Fridays.

As we are operating on a volunteer basis with only a very small fee involved, the donation is very much appreciated.

Pam Booth.

The "Red Cross Calling" collection organised by Heather Sprout in the Warrandyte/Park Orchards area on March 13 and 14 was a tremendous success and raised a record amount of \$1522.82.

- Ranger Guides 315.04
- Two Girl Guide Companies 535.07
- Warrandyte Fire Brigade 195.71
- South Warrandyte Fire Brigade 477.00

Thanks to all who collected and to all those who gave donation.

## Work and wisdom

As an active Justice of the Peace in our town, I have a number of duties to perform which bring me into close contact with our local police; 9-5 p.m. and after.

As "Duty calls" (March Diary) informed us, we have local police officers on duty every day and on most nights until midnight and after.

The article also points out that the most efficient way to contact the local police on duty, when the office is unattended after 5 p.m., is to ring D24 — 667 1911 or Doncaster Div. H.Q. — 841 0222.

It surely makes no sense to ring or call on our resident policeman, who if on duty may be out on patrol, or if off-duty, may be away from home.

The main benefits we derive from having the local officer in charge as a local resident come from the fact that he knows us, the town and its needs from first hand experience.

Warrandyte at present has a police to public ratio of approx. 1:967 whereas Ringwood has 1:1,687. I am informed by a reliable source that in the normal course of events we could not expect Warrandyte Police station to be manned over 24 hours for the next 5-6 years.

Personally, I am impressed with the efforts of our local police made on our behalf and many of us have benefited from their work and wisdom.

If we wish to vary the hours of attendance at our local police station then let us lobby our State Government, because at present we are certainly receiving value for what we are spending as taxpayers to staff our police station.

Ken McKenzie J.P.

## North riding

I go riding in North Warrandyte and I am annoyed by the amount of dogs running around in the streets. Every day that I go riding my horse is either bitten or chased by at least one dog.

I do yell at them but I don't think I should have to. I think the dogs should be restricted to the owners property and not wandering the streets.

North Rider.

# GIVING US THE BIG TIP

The council of the City of Doncaster and Templestowe is planning a large rubbish tip in Warrandyte.

The plan covers an area of one square kilometre less than three kilometres from the bridge (see map).

Residents from the immediate surrounds are not pleased. They have formed a group called the Warrandyte and Park Orchards Citizens Action group to counter the proposal. A committee has been formed which has met regularly since mid-December and two public meetings were held at Domeney Reserve, Park Orchards.

"The proposed tip site straddles the Postcode boundary between Park Orchards 3114 and Warrandyte 3113", said spokesman Richard Schurman.

As the proposed entrance is in Knees Road, Park Orchards, the council refer to it as being in Park Orchards.

"But the proposal should be of just as much concern to Warrandyte as to Park Orchards", says Mr. Schurman. He argues that;

1. Half the tip site is in Warrandyte.
2. The whole of the proposed tip site is in the Anderson Creek catchment. Run-off is to the north.
3. Displacement of naturally distributed bird population by flocks of seagulls and other intruders would penetrate far into Warrandyte. Vermin such as flies and rats will spread into the surrounding district.

Some of the land in question was grazed until a few years ago. Since the grazing stopped there has been a steady recovery of understorey and natural habitat. The land has never been extensively cleared or subject to pasture improvement. Some parts of the proposed site have not been grazed in living memory and may in fact be virgin bush.

As recently as 1978 the land in question was zoned CONSERVATION A in recognition of its special value as a bushland environment.

In 1978 the MMBW pub-

lished a Strategic Drainage Plan for Anderson's Creek. This was seen as necessary as the rapid urbanization of the upper reaches of the Anderson's Creek catchment have been causing extensive problems around the creek surrounds in Warrandyte.

"A major problem is that urban environment will hold very much less water than natural bushland" Mr. Schurman said. Thus an urbanised catchment will lead to creek flooding during heavy rains with attendant erosion in some places and depositing of silt and dirty water problems downstream.

Of course "bare ground" is much worse again than a residential area in this respect.

"It is clear from inspection of the land cover map in the MMBW report that the proposed tip would more than double the area of bare ground in the Anderson's Creek Catchment", Mr. Schurman told the Diary.

For flood control the MMBW recommended the use of retarding basins. The weir built to provide one of these can be clearly seen at the east side of the Ringwood-Warrandyte road near Tortice Drive in North Ringwood.

The proposed tip would drain into Harris Gully which leads directly to Warrandyte township to the north.

The other major aspect of waterway management is water pollution control.

A tip at this site can be

expected to provide a very heavy pollution load to the creek as well as the serious extra flooding load. Harris Gully is not protected by any existing retarding basin, and the council have not allowed for one in their tip costing. The route along Harris Gully and Andersons Creek to the river is very direct. There will be very little natural degradation of pollutants before they reach the Yarra.

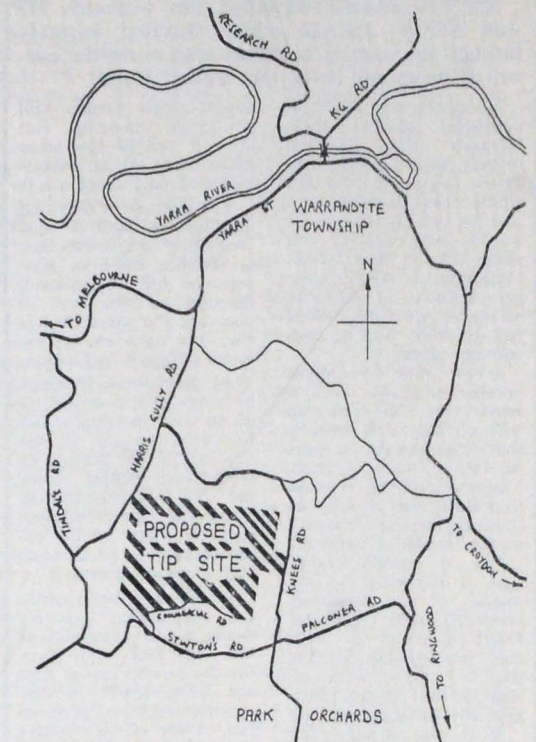
"The Council's officers acknowledge that natural regrowth will be retarded after tipping has ceased as gas will filter up through the soil for many years. This will not concern many of us today as the tip is to have a life of 52 years" he said.

In a brief to consultants preparing a preliminary environmental impact study, council states it wants to know "whether or not a sanitary landfill operation can be established in the area selected without excessive degradation of the environmental amenity of the general area."

Mr. Schurman believes that Warrandyte residents must consider this a silly question that need not be asked, let alone answered. "Concerned residents should contact the councillors and clearly express their concern" he said.

The Member for Warrandyte, Norman Lacy, has offered his support to the action group's efforts.

Mr. Lacy said he was most concerned that the establishment of the tip



may detract from the natural beauty of the area.

"I understand that at this stage no detailed information has been compiled by the City of Doncaster and Templestowe which thoroughly evaluates any adverse effect that the proposed tip may have on the natural environment or environmental amenity of the area, nor has any costing or engineering detail been compiled which may indicate that alternative means of garbage disposal would be economically and environmentally more viable.

"Until such studies are made and it is determined whether alternative means of disposal are more suitable and viable it would

appear most inappropriate for the Doncaster and Templestowe City Council to proceed with the proposal", Mr. Lacy said.

Councillor Anne Martin said "I am totally opposed to the use of that site for tipping garbage. There are other venues within the city, but I would prefer to further investigate more up to date and tidier methods of disposal."

Those interested in learning more about the citizen's action group can ring Allan Flett, Bus. 877 4211, A.H. 876 1119, or Graeme Dickson, Bus. 51 4867, A.H. 876 1645.

## PLAYTIME

On March 3 a meeting was held to gather ideas for an adventure playground at Stiggants Reserve.

The meeting was attended by members of the public including representatives from Apex, W.E.L., W.A.C. and Doncaster and Templestowe Council.

"Different concepts were discussed and many opinions aired", said a Committee spokesman. As a result, an initial plan is being drawn up by a playground consultant and will be displayed around town and, if possible, in next month's Diary.

"Next months drawings

will be on display for ten days and during this time it is hoped that comments will be made and ideas expressed to either maintain the plan as is or change it according to our desires", he said.

If you have any queries you would like answered please contact one of the Committee. (Colin Riley 844 2002, Elise Berry 844 2660, Jan O'Dell 844 2182 and Ian Wood 844 2182.)

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# FUNNY, VERY FUNNY

You would think the place a gold mine still, the way they go on turning up talent. Not all new. Talent isn't like that. But after a quiet spell of pay dirt, it's on again.

Festival frolics is spelled with little effs — low key — and like the compere's introduction helped lull everyone's expectations. Four very fetching musical women - in - movement were followed by four well-run-in men, singing and sending it up to appropriate piano accompaniment.

Is Warrandyte the only place where so much is packed into small groups like these?

And speaking of the performance of little groups how about the absolutely hilarious advertisements

that punctuated the evening, the sketch, the folk who sang sweetly and wistfully of Californian days, the crowded poker game or Polly Perkins impeccably done. Weren't they good!

The stage grew for the lumber jacks, became a rush for klondike daze and finally broke its banks in the melodrama.

Make a point of finding out who was in it, who ran it, what instruments were used, what novel techniques. You should,

really, if you didn't get along.

The lucky ones glimpsed prodigal talent. Funny, very funny. Good humoured. Precisely timed. Confident (for the most part). Stage, actor and compere management so skilled that the gold just flowed. And all splendid talent, some new, some with the paydirt clinging. But all-in-all, a Bonanza.

The W.A.A. say their next production is in May 1982. I would make a note of it.

The Diary took the advice of our anonymous theatre critic and found out more about the Frolicks.

Cecil B. De Mille, eat your heart out!

The Warrandyte Arts Association Drama Group certainly staged another success with their "Festival Frolicks". It was presented over four nights to capacity audiences at the Mechanics Institute Hall and was greeted with enormous enthusiasm.

This year's show was produced and directed by Phillip Taylor who blended a pot pourri of humour, satire and sheer insanity into a well balanced tapestry that rarely gave the audience a respite from laughter.

The perennial Martin Walker again compered the revue, his slick patter and quick retorts provided ideal continuity. His one man act titled "the Poker Game" illustrated the real depth of his talent.

Other principal performances were from Jock McNeish and Tim Sherwood who appeared in several of the acts, each time delighting the audience with their varied portrayals.

The show started with two numbers from "mango Jerry" made up of four girls from Warrandyte High School, Sue World, Kerry Brimacombe, Rosie Joy and Genny Hassal who gave a satirical send up of two pop songs. The Barbershop Quartet bobbed up again throughout the performance with a selection of fine old favourites that had the audience singing along. Immaculate in tails were Pi Beecham, Anthony Burgess, Doug Linton-Smith and Don MacRae.

The dramatic dissertation for the evening was pro-

vided by Howard Geldard and Carol Keating with their "Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" which was well acted with quite a surprise ending.

The arrival of the cutest bunch of lumberjacks you would ever hope to meet (Don McRae and his woody friends) injected a touch of Pythonism into the revue.

By far the most exciting act of the night came with the flickering strobe light and the stuccato movement of the cast of "Klondike Daze" with Bob Karl; tly supported by Sharry McKenzie, Martin Walker and a host of rough and ready extras in the bar of a gold rush saloon.

Jock McNeish, his son Eddy, Tony Dimmock and Michael Williamson gave us music and humour as they parodied the Pop Group, "Sky".

Throughout the performance commercial appeared featuring Jock McNeish, Ray Norman (whose performance gave him stitches), Alan Cornell and Jenny Harkin. These send ups had the audiences rolling in the aisles. Tim Sherwood's cockney lament of "Pretty Polly Perkins" was solidly presented and the folk duo of Libby Walker and Alan Cornell commanded complete silence

with the excellence of their presentation.

The feature of the Revue each year is the melodrama and 1982 was no exception. Directed by David Crockett, the medieval play "Once a knight" presented a vista of damsels, dragons and diabolical villains who beset the heroes, Sir Loin of Beef and the gardner Joe as they struggled to overcome adversity. Brilliantly narrated by the minstrel (Tim Sherwood) all comes out well in the end as love triumphs.

The cast of Jenny Harkin, Sharrie McKenzie, Jack Wood, Nick Parsons, Ken Virtue, Pat Hannah (with a cameo appearance of "Mango Jerry" as the Gypsies) co-ordinated well in an hilarious performance. Special mention must be made of two younger members Amanda Egglestone (the mechanic) and Nicole Volk (The Herald) for their efforts.

A rousing sing-a-long with the whole cast and the audience capped a fine presentation. Congratulations went to the cast, the producer, musical accompaniment (Delsie Griffiths), lighting and special effects (Ron Golding), costumes (Fran Batrouney) and all those who assisted in the production.

## P.O.P.G. GOES TO MARKET

The Post Office Preservation Group have a permanent stall at the Warrandyte market. Anyone able to donate either home produce of any kind, or their time to help on the stall, is kindly requested to ring Marg Hannah on 844 3331, or Jo Lawrence on 844 3694. All offers gratefully received.

## DRAMA A.G.M.

The Warrandyte Drama Group meets on the third Wednesday of each month. April's meeting will be held on the 21st, along with the increasingly popular play readings.

This month's reading is to be produced by David Crockett.

Directly after, the group will be holding its A.G.M. with the intention of re-

electing a co-ordinator along with new Committee Members. — ALL WELCOME —

## GOING FAST

Tickets are selling fast for the Drama Group's next play "Out of the Question".

The play will be running Thursday and Friday April 29 and 30, Saturday May 1, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7 and 8.

Bookings can be made with Lee Scott-Virtue on 844 3147 or Rosemary Tovey on 844 2985 (between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.)

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# ROAD SEAL

Eltham Council has been petitioned to seal Blooms Road by 42 residents representing 30 properties (approx. 70% of the properties in Blooms Road).

As a result, the council is likely to include Blooms Road on its lightweight pavement programme.

It would have been included before this, according to Cr. Robert Allen, if the North Riding councillors had thought that residents favoured a seal.

Elthams lightweight pavement programme involves grading the existing road surface, consolidating minimum amounts of additional metal where required and covering the existing road surface with a seal.

"It was a concept introduced by Don Cameron after his arrival as Shire Engineer, and has meant a revolution in the Council's approach to its many miles of dirt road," Cr. Allen said.

"It is cheaper than conventional construction and involves no earthworks, realignments or tree removals. It eradicates the dust problem without huge environmental trauma. It results in a very attractive road which requires motorists to exercise care and watch their

## Residents in a flap

speed. Suitable warning signs are erected at the time of sealing," he said.

The estimated cost of sealing Blooms Road by this method is \$38,000 (at present day prices).

The technique has been used on a number of roads that the sceptics may wish to examine: Old Eltham Road, Lower Plenty; Herley Road; Kangaroo Ground; Arthurs Creek — Strathewan Road past Cottlesbridge, Church, Road, Pantom Hill and the Kinglake Road past St. Andrews.

## LUCKY DIP

The Warrandyte branch of the Royal Women's Hospital Auxiliary is holding its Annual Meeting on Tuesday April 20 at 2.00 p.m. at Mrs. Docking's place, 81 Yarra Street.

Come along and enjoy the pleasant company, a stall and lucky dip. New members are welcome.

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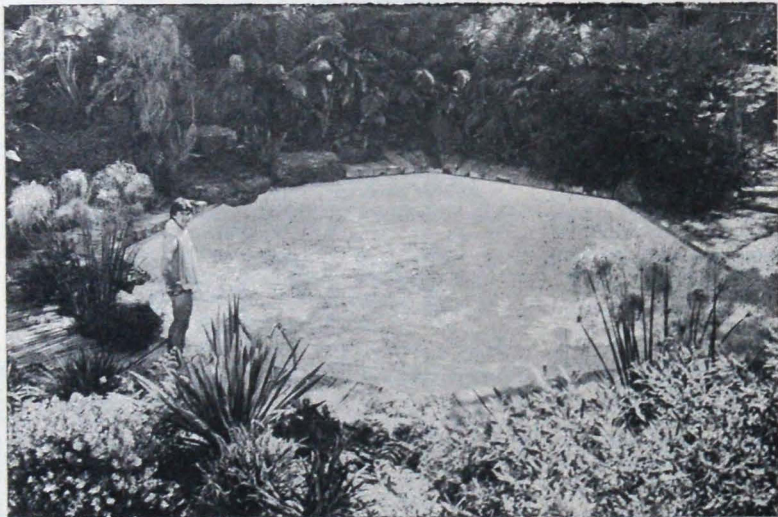
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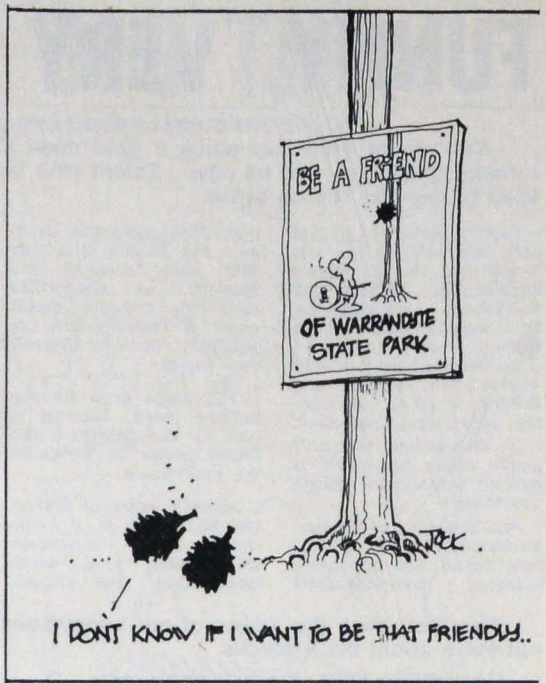


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## What's F.O.W.P.?

The Warrandyte Environment League, together with some local residents, is forming a "Friends of the Warrandyte State Park" (F.O.W.P.) group.

Similar groups have been very successful in the Organ Pipes and Wilson's Promontory National Parks, where they have been responsible for some of the weed eradication, replanting and walking track construction.

Spokesperson for F.O.W.P., Geoff Osler, said "The purpose of the group is to involve the community in the restoration, development and protection of our Park.

"With the acquisition of Fourth Hill and the Koor-nong, the National Park rangers are flat out maintaining the Park, let alone developing and restoring the areas that have been over-run with noxious weeds or used as rubbish

dumps and trail-bike tracks.

"This is where Warrandyte residents can help. No special skills are needed, just some drive and an interest in the preservation of Warrandyte State Park."

Kris Reinertsen, the local National Park ranger said, "We have a big task in front of us. The help of a group such as F.O.W.P. would be terrific and we welcome the formation of an organisation like this."

F.O.W.P. is having its inaugural meeting at the community Centre (Getson's Building) on April 6 at 7.30 p.m.

For further information, contact Geoff Osler on 844 3758.

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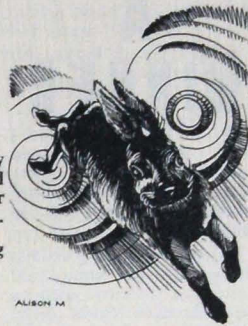
# RABBITING ON

— by Cliff Green

**Our horse has his own pet rabbit. True dinks.**

Whenever we go up to feed the horse a little grey rabbit hops tamely ahead of us, waits as we tip chaff and hay into the feeding bin, then nibbles away at whatever the horse obligingly shakes or snuffles out onto the ground.

We've seen horse and rabbit affectionately touching noses more than once.



ALIBON M

"Have to get me traps out then," Old Lou said when we told him about the rabbit.

Old Lou—full-time octogenarian, professional liar and erstwhile rabbit-o—knows all about rabbits.

"I remember the time," he says, "— pro-myxo o' course— when these hills was fairly jumping with rabbits.

"All up in that rough dry country around them old mine-holes especially. They was so thick up there you had to pull'em out of their burrers by the back legs so's you had room to set the traps."

"He'd better not set any traps for Andy's rabbit," was the hard-eyed, thin-lipped reaction when we reported Old Lou's comment at the family dinner-table. "Cruel old devil. Rabbits are nice. They don't hurt anyone."

Times change.

When I was a young rural teacher in the Mallee a neighbouring colleague and I decided to spend the May school vacation trapping rabbits.

Our wives weren't too keen, but we convinced them that we would make so much money "on the bunnies" that we would be able to enjoy a really marvellous holiday together in September, on the proceeds.

So they set off for Melbourne to stay with parents in the other teacher's car, and we set off for the sandhills around Lake Albacutya in my FJ Holden.

My mate had borrowed traps from a local professional—dozens and dozens of them. Have you ever tried tramping across country that gives a fair imitation of the Sahara Desert with twenty or thirty rusty rabbit traps draped about your neck? I have.

We began setting traps in the late afternoon, and it was long after dark when we finally stumbled exhausted back to our meagre little camp and fell instantly asleep.

After a sustaining breakfast of bread and apricot jam we were up and out before first light. The lake was wrapped in mist as we made our way around its edge.

Confidently we face the first high sandhill, picturing the silvery-grey landscape dotted with small furry bodies—at seven shillings a pair.

We had caught three rabbits that night, and two of them were so infected with myxomatosis as to be unsaleable.

My mate examined a set of deep-tread wheelmarks, plainly visible across the expanse of sand.

"Some mugs have been across here, spot-lighting in a Land Rover. Last night, probably. Scared off every rabbit for miles."

If you can't beat them, join them. So we decided to convert our operation to spot-lighting. But we needed help.

Lanky Crowbar Moloney (known as The Crow) owned the best vehicle for this purpose in the district. A roofless jeep with a steel bar welded strategically across the top. He also owned a spotlight.

But the jeep was incapacitated. "Diff's hanging' out," he explained. But we were welcome to the light, plus the personal services of the Crow.

"What's wrong with the FJ?" he asked, eyeing the pride and joy of my life, replete with pristine ivory duco and red leather upholstery.

"She'll do," he added. "And we'd better take the Barrel." At that moment Barrel Finnegan rolled out of the darkness, shotgun tucked under one arm.

"Goin' spotting' are yez?" he wheezed. "Don't mind if I do."

At first I drove, but soon surrendered the wheel when I almost put us into a channel.

So our crew was as follows: Crow driving, me leaning out of the front passenger window with the spotlight, and the mate and the Barrel each taking a rear window, armed with .22 rifle and shotgun respectively.

We cruised along dusty tracks and across ploughed and stubble paddocks, seeking rabbits. And we saw quite a few, but the limitations of the sedan car were soon obvious.

"Youse blokes'll have to get out amongst 'em, otherwise yez haven't got a show," Crowbar grumbled.

So the mate and I sat on the front mudguards, and we did quite well, me dazzling the rabbits with the light, and the mate picking them off with the rifle.

Then we refined the technique still further. The mate took the light, and so mesmerised were the rabbits by its beam, that I was able to jump off, run up behind them, pick them up and wring their necks.

A sheltered city upbringing had not prepared me for this. The terrified rabbits brought their back legs into play as I held them and scratched my arms severely.

And so anxious was I that they should suffer as little as possible, that I was over-enthusiastic with the neck-wringing.

"Don't pull their flamin' heads orf!" Crowbar laughed.

My role was an exhausting one, jumping and running and stumbling across furrows and through clumps of scotch thistle and box-thorn. So after a while the mate and I changed places. The Barrel had transferred to the front seat of the car, shotgun and all.

Then we saw the fox, its eyes gleaming in the light. So the Crow took off, flat out. My poor car was sent jolting and bucking and sliding through gullies and across dry creek beds.

The mate and I were in imminent danger of slipping off the front and being run over. Desperately we scrambled for a handhold on the chrome emblem some kindly previous owner had fixed to the bonnet. But still I held the fox in the light.

Soon we were almost upon him. The mate loosed his single shot—and missed. Suddenly there came a deafening double explosion, right beside my ear. The Barrel had fired both barrels, also without effect.

The poor fox was tiring now, so the mate jumped down and set off after him—on foot. In a last desperate bid before the animal found cover in a patch of scrub, the mate grasped his rifle by the barrel and struck out. He missed, smashed the stock on a stone, and the fox kept going.

We caught a few more rabbits during the rest of the week, and on Friday headed for Bandywallop, where the mobile freezer was stationed.

The proprietor was hosing maggots off thousands of skinned rabbit carcasses when we arrived. "Freshens 'em up a bit," he explained. "Wanter go fishin'? They make good bait." He meant the maggots, not the rabbits.

The price had dropped to four shillings a pair.

"Bit of a glut, really," the proprietor explained. "Couple of blokes turned up with a whole truckload a few days ago. Had a bit of luck, trappin' around Lake Albacutya."

He paid us just under seven pounds. So we stopped off at the Bandywallop pub and drank the lot.

I caught Old Lou eyeing off those two pet rabbits in that pen behind the kindergarten the other day.

"They're vermin, yer know," he said wistfully. "Plus they'd make a real good feed."

"Not for me," I replied. "I haven't eaten rabbit for more than twenty years."

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WARRANTYTE DIARY/PAGE 10

# COURTS JUDGED A WINNER

The Hon. Mr. Norman Lacy officially opened the Lions Club Tennis Courts on Sunday March 21, in perfect sunshine.

After commenting on the pleasure of watching old courts being transformed by the undaunted efforts of the Lions Club, Mr. Lacy served the official opening ball over the net.

He was watched with interest by Councillor Ann Martin, amid roars from the Lions Club and a good crowd of Warrandyte citizens.

Somebody even suggested the new courts should be named "Wimbledyte" but nobody seemed to take much notice of that.

The opening was followed by a tennis exhibition set between four notable tennis players: Bernadette Randall — No. 1 Junior in Australia. Christa Pickwick — Top Junior from N.Z. Tony Withers — Aust. Junior Double Champion. Colin Davis — Coach at South Blackburn.

Most of the locals watched on with envy until Stellar, who sponsored the opening, donated a tennis racquet to be raffled. Everyone was then offered (with typical Warrandyte hospitality) a delicious afternoon tea.

Game, set and match to the Lions.

## Harvest help

St. Stephens are holding a Harvest Festival on Sunday May 2, in aid of St. John's Homes for boys and girls.

St. John's Homes urgently need the support of people to feed and clothe young people, many of whom are from broken homes.

Any donations large or small, clothes or money, would be greatly appreciated. St. Stephen's will forward on all collections.

## RIVERVIEW MOTORS & PANEL WORKS

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# 'twas a fine day . .

All jokes aside, what does St. Patrick's Day mean to you?

The following are the thoughts and ideas of Anderson's Creek Primary School's Grade 1 children.

Saint Patrick scared all the snakes away from Ireland.  
Nicholas Brady

I remembered to wear green for Saint Patrick's Day.  
Briony Davis

Leprechauns are small people. They are very very small and they live in little houses.

Sophie Grant

Leprechauns are small and little so we have to watch out.

Tristan Wise

Leprechauns have green clothes and they are magic.  
Joanne Yarwood

I like Saint Patrick. He is nice. We got green lollies.  
Amalia Pleasance

# CO-OP CRECHE

After the successful launching of their Coffee Shop project recently, the Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative Ltd. have turned their energies to establishing a creche.

A long term lease has been secured on a large property in Ringwood Road which is currently being renovated to Department of Health Standards for infant care.

"The creche is being planned under the guidance and advice of the Community Child Care Service, who have considerable expertise in establishing and operating such centres", said Chairman Robin Batty.

"The Directors of the Co-op see the creche as providing a real service to Warrandyte and creating more work opportunities locally", he said.

If you have a need for child care in a creative and stimulating environment either hourly, daily or weekly then register your interest now as bookings are expected to be heavy. Jean Chapman can be telephoned on 844 3326 for further details.

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THURS. & SAT. Allan at the  
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Advisable to book:

# DIARY CALENDAR

**APEX CLUB:** Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7.00 p.m. Enquiries: Dennis Parker 844 2133 or Dennis Barnes 844 2228.

**COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICE:** For all enquiries regarding the Community Education Office please ring Rosemary Tovey 244 2985.

**ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE:** Meets first Thursday of each month. All members welcome. Contact Pam Kurth, Secretary, for venue 844 2851.

**GIRL GUIDES:** Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries: Merle Foote 844 3722. Parents meetings each third Wednesday of the month at the Canteen of the Warrandyte Primary School at 8.00 p.m.

**GOSPEL CHAPEL:** Family church service, Sunday's 10.00 a.m., with coffee afterwards. Young and old welcome.

**LIONS CLUB:** Meets second and fourth Thursdays at Coffee Bean Restaurant. Enquiries: Ron Cuthbert 876 1182 or Don McDonald 844 2195. Bookings for Lions Club Tennis Courts at the Warrandyte Newsagency.

**LITTLE BUGGAS' CLUB:** Meets every second Sunday 2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., usually at Warrandyte Community Centre (Getson's). Details of future meetings, April 18, May 2, display in window. Enquiries Dick Davies 844 3508.

**NORTH WARRANDYTE FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets on first Monday of the month at 8.00 p.m. Visitors are welcome at training sessions every Sunday at 10.00 a.m. and Wednesday nights at 7.30 p.m. Enquiries: 437 1844, 844 3528, 844 2769. C.F.A. recorded message on Restriction advice — 11540.

**NORTH WARRANDYTE PRE-SCHOOL**  
Annual General Meeting on Wednesday April 7 at 8.00 p.m. at the North Warrandyte Hall. Enquiries to Jenny Maslin on 844 3500.

**NURSING MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION**  
Next meeting Tuesday April 6 at 8.00 p.m. Topic: Drugs and Lactation. At the home of Jan Fisher, Lot 2 Kangaroo Ground Road, Phone 844 3240. All welcome.

**POST OFFICE PRESERVATION GROUP**  
Friday April 30 the play "Out of the Question" being produced by the Arts Association, has been booked for supporters and friends of the Post Office Preservation Group. This will be a Cabaret style, with B.Y.O. Everything. \$6.00 per head.

Bookings can be made with Jo Lawrence on 844 3694 or Marg. Hannah on 844 3331. Closing date for bookings is April 18, so book early.

**SCOUTS:** Cubs and scouts meet weekly. Enquiries: Marion Renn 844 3691.

**SOUTH WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8.00 p.m. at the Fire Station. Enquiries: Ken Reid 844 2131, Les Dixon 844 3673.

**ST. STEPHEN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH:** G.F.A. meets each Wednesday, 6.45 p.m. C.E.B.S. meets Tuesday, 6.45 p.m.

St. Stephen's Warrandyte with Emmanuel Park Orchards:

Vicar: The Reverend Jeff Berger 844 3473.

Services: St. Stephen's — Sunday 8.00 a.m. and 9.00 a.m., Wednesday 10.00 a.m. Emmanuel — 10.45 a.m. Sunday.

Anglican Boys' Society meets Tuesday 6.45 p.m. St. Stephen's Hall, information from Denis Wright 876 1869.

Girls' Friendly Society meets 6.45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Stephen's Hall and Emmanuel Hall, information from Karen Berger 844 3473 and Jenny Wright 876 1869 "Friends" of St. Stephen's meet first Wednesday each

month 10.45 a.m., St. Stephen's Hall, information from Joy Hook 844 2015.

Emmanuel Ladies Group meets first Wednesday each month 12 noon, information from Joan Gordon 876 1135.

Prayer Group and Bible Study meets second and fourth Thursday each month, information from Em Blackie 844 3465.

**ST. ANNE'S & ST. GERARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Mass Times: Sat. evening, 7.00 p.m. at Park Orchards, Sunday morning, 9.00 a.m. at Warrandyte, and Sunday morning, 11.00 a.m. at Park Orchards.

**UNITING CHURCH:**

Minister: Rev. Doug Miller, phone 844 3476. Sunday worship: 10.00 a.m.

April 18, 25, May 2: Preaching on Genesis 1-11 'A reply to the creationists'. Sunday School: 9.00 a.m. Enquiries to Fred Jungwirth; 844 3843.

**WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION**

**YOUTH PROGRAMME**—Mechanics Institute Hall. Creative movement and drama course each Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Painting for 10-15 year olds begins on Saturday May 29, 10.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Six week course with Pauline Cross \$20.00. W.A.A. Members \$18.00. All enquiries to Jenny Harkin on 844 2663.

**CRAFT GROUP**—Meets first Monday of the month at 11.30 a.m. at the Mechanics Institute. Enquiries to Leonie Horne on 844 2685.

**PAINTING GROUP** — Meet every Wednesday at 10.00 a.m. at the Mechanics Institute. Enquiries Eira Dodd on 712 0327.

**POTTERY GROUP** — Meet each Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mechanics Institute at 10.00 a.m. Enquiries Marjorie Beecham on 844 3206.

**DRAMA GROUP** — Meets 3rd Wednesday of month, 8.00 p.m. Wednesday April 21, A.G.M. and a play reading. Bookings for their next play, "Out of the Question" to be held on April 29 and 30 and May 1, 6, 7 and 8 can be made with Lee Scott-Virtue on 844 3147 and Rosemary Tovey (weekdays only) on 844 2985.

**WARRANDYTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Meets 4th Tuesday of every alternative month. Next Meeting Tuesday April 27 with a speaker at the Warrandyte Community Centre at 8.00 p.m.

Enquiries Ann Ley — 844 3586.

**WARRANDYTE FILM SOCIETY**

Friday April 23 8.15 p.m., "Private Benjamin" starring Goldie Horne.

Saturday April 24 2.00 p.m. for children, "The Black Planet".

Enquiries Terry Gill on 844 3865 or Annette Haworth on 844 3160.

**WARRANDYTE PRIMARY SCHOOL**

Dinner Dance on Saturday April 17, 7.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the School. B.Y.O. Drink and Glass. Excellent Band, "Circle", 3 course dinner and entertainment. Tickets \$26.00 per double. Bookings Marilyn Dixon 844 2694.

**WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE:** Meets third Sunday of each month, 11.00 a.m., at fire station. Enquiries: Jim Bicknall 870 1179, Ray Bellinger 844 1020.

**WARRANDYTE STATE PARK:** Enquiries regarding facilities available in Warrandyte, contact National Parks Service, Warrandyte State Park, P.O. Box 61, Warrandyte, 3113. Phone 844 2659.

**WARRANDYTE SOCIAL CLUB:** Open 5 to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday. BYO. Two pool tables, table tennis, darts, indoor bowls facilities. Informal golf game at Healesville most Saturdays. Several organised social functions during the year. New members welcome. Enquiries 844 3567 between 5 and 7 p.m.

**WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:** Meets the third Tuesday of month, 77 Yarra Street. Enquiries: Mrs. A. O'Leary 844 3453.

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**LIONS CLUB TENNIS  
COURTS**

• Now that the warmer weather is upon us, it is time to get those muscles toned up ready for summer. May we suggest a brisk game of tennis of the courts near the bridge. Bookings may be made at Chandler's Newsagency and are very reasonable at \$3.00 per hour.

**TO OUR ADVERTISERS**

Every month the Diary is circulated in the areas of Warrandyte, Research, Kangaroo Ground, Panton Hill, South Warrandyte, Park Orchards, Templestowe and Wonga Park.

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munity — 844-2200.

**THE  
WARRANDYTE  
DIARY**

"Of the community,  
by the community,  
for the community."

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3113.

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Warrandyte Com-  
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Cheryl Crocket  
(844 3716),  
Jenny Harkin  
(844 2663),  
John Forster  
(844 3695).

Advertising  
Wendy Cookes  
(844 2200).

Accounts:  
Judy Macdonald  
(844 2195).

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Printing, Kangaroo  
Ground Rd., Warran-  
dyte 3113. 844 3489.

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## Announcement

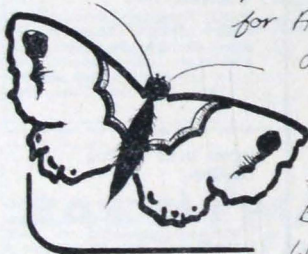
Additional space in "The Old Bakery" 193 Yarra St., has made it possible to increase stove variety and heating equipment stocks.

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## ANZAC DAY REMEMBRANCE

The usual Anzac Day Commemoration Service will be preceded by the March of Ex Service men commencing at 10 a.m. from the Scout Hall, on Sunday, April 25th, 1982. Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will join the parade.

## Garden fashion

The Warrandyte Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of St. Laurence is holding a Mannequin Parade in the garden at St. Stephen's Church, Warrandyte, on Tuesday April 20.

Luncheon at 12 noon is followed by the Parade at 1.15 p.m.

Everyone is most welcome. Enquiries and bookings — Mrs. E. Valentine 844 3203.

## J. S. & I. H. PHILP

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## Superb stoneware

Diary readers are invited to attend the "Stephen Fletcher Exhibition" at Potters Cottage, 7.00 p.m. Thursday, April 22. Wine and Cheese will be served in Gallery One.

Stephen is a full time potter working from his studio at Sunbury. Potters are pleased to be presenting his solo exhibition daily until May 2.

How to describe his work? Superb decorative and functional stoneware pieces, skilfully thrown, beautifully glazed.

Mechanics' Institute

## HALL

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## THIS TOWN NEEDS YOU

The Diary is seeking the services of a responsible person to arrange advertising material each month.

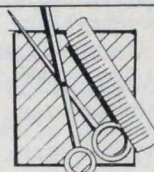
The work is voluntary, and your own vehicle is required, though costs are reimbursed.

On the brighter side you need no experience, as Wendy Cookes is willing to pass on her wide experience to an enthusiastic newcomer.

If you are interested to know more please ring either Ken Virtue or Lee Scott-Virtue on 844 3147.

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FLOWERS, PLANTS, GIFTS  
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# WHAT'S IN A NAME

My fascination with English place names began some years back when the Dance family of Kangaroo Ground were living in Rose Cottage, Cosy Bottom Lane, somewhere in England.

The name of the town was obviously unmemorable as I've long since forgotten it. But Cosy Bottom Lane triggered something in my fertile imagination. Whose cosy bottom was it, or, how was the bottom of the lane cosy? What is a cosy bottom? . . .

These fantasies continue especially while sitting in the passenger seat being driven through idyllic villages and musing on evocative place names. Our recent half-term trip to Cornwall through Wiltshire, Somerset, Devon and Dorset produced so many odd names, I spent most of the trip in a reverie of occasional shrieks.

This mystified the other occupants of the car who had no idea, often, what had sent me into wild hysteria.

The first episode was a muttered "Who walloped whom" as we sped by the "Wallops" in misty green, hedgerow-lined Wiltshire. I could well imagine Constable painting Salisbury Cathedral through the haze, but walloping was right out of character with this peaceful morning.

Next was "Milkwell". Were these especially efficient milkmaids at some long forgotten time milking so terribly well as to make some former Iran Lady glow with pride at their productivity? Still, the origins were pastoral which was more than could be said for "Compton Pouncefoot".

On whose foot did what pounce? Not a question which will bring down the government, prompt Rupert Murdoch to write a leader in 'The Times' or cause the A303 to divert its winding way through Wiltshire. Enough though to guarantee a good few miles mental meanderings till the sign for "Queen Camel" pointed to the left. I wondered if it had any geomorphological meaning with some nearby chalk hill resembling a camel's hump with Queen astride. Probably some much more historical origin to do with King Arthur and Camelot as we were not far from Cadbury Castle, reputedly that same spot. As "Queen" in a place name often means "wife", camel's wife leads to endless possibilities.

Taking a circuitous route through the "Zoys" (Dutch origin perhaps — there was certainly enough water around) we arrived at "Matchet" in Somerset. We had missed "Stogumber" and "Monksilver", not to mention "Gupworthy" and "Champflower", but I'll leave those to you.

The breathtaking village of Dunster (no scope here) occupied me for some time, the Castle dominating the cobbled village street; thatch and every English quaintness in one small postcard.

Even the usually solemn Roger couldn't resist "Horns Cross", "Fairys Cross" and "Bucks Cross". Fairys Cross seemed appropriate — the wild heather-clad Exmoor hills and valleys could well conceal grottos of fairies, but the others! Well, this IS a family paper. And it WAS Devon and too much clot-

ted cream fudge is not good for anyone's imagination.

Cornwall abounds in many unusual names such as Zennor, Morvah and Marazion but as they are Cornish in origin, the romantic passenger had to be content with intimations of pirates, smugglers, disused tin mines and ruins of Iron Age villages. "Carn Euny" did provoke a "strine" reaction from the driver but we aesthetes dismiss that with the scorn it deserves.

The village of "Mousehole" (pronounced Mowzell) clings precariously to the cliff. Its recent history is enshrined in heroic deeds and the subject of macabre curiosity since the Penlee Lifeboat disaster. Strangely, it is named after an entrance in the cliffs, so small not even a mouse could enter or so we were told by a rotund Cornishman on St. Michael's Mount.

Not far from "Flushing" and "Gweek" is "Burnthouse". Here we were near Falmouth where Henry VIII attempted to secure the harbour and fend off the Spanish and French during the Catholic / Protestant upheavals. Did a stray Gaul conquer the defenses of Pendennis Castle and its twin St. Mawes and speed off with some Cornish maiden burning the house behind? Such is the stuff of Du Maurier novels.

Departing from Cornwall, we left the romance behind to be replaced by the sheer absurdity of names in Devon and Dorset. (The final absurdity was the car breaking down at Lyme Regis and many Warrantdites will recall our epic Queensland limp in the Campervan). But that's Australian history.

First the Piddles" and "Puddles". Students of history will know of the Toppuddle martyrs in Dorset. This historical fact, sadly, wins a very good potential reverie. Piddles are not so historic however — at least I didn't know of it! The guide book urges travellers to order a Scotch and Piddle at the local hostelry. My mind blanches at the thought of the industrious innkeeper who bottles piddle and passes it (sic) to the unwary tourist. I'll stick to my gin!

Not far from the Piddles we were all reduced to tears by two signs. At least, I was reduced to tears — the others managed faint laughs. Not names this time but worthy of being included in any respectable list of eccentricities. Firstly, was the sleepy four or five house village, (as isolated as a village can be on a busy trunk highway in England) with the sign affixed to the house enticing the motorist to a "Quick Denture Repair". What travelling disaster would warrant a hurried trip to the back room of a wayside house for a quick repair job on the uppers and lowers?

Such esoteric expertise must be hard to find anywhere!

The mirth had scarcely subsided when a sign "Busy Farm Crossing" started the tears coursing again; this time bordering on hysteria. Even the others managed a titter this time. The image of this farm busily crossing the road . . . trotters? cloven hoof? was just too much for my strange mind. An image reminiscent of the battles of the prunes in custard in Ronald Searle's St. Ives Forgotten School stories.

Such idle mental meanderings are shared, thank goodness, by the Postmistress in "Lover", Wiltshire.

Until recently she had enormous fun with her franking stamps adding enigmatic messages until the Post Office bureaucratically quashed such romantic nonsense. She added, "From your Lover" on many a letter adding charm, mystery and romance to an otherwise mundane gas bill. For the G.P.O. to forbid such semantic exercises by our Lover Postmistress is symptomatic of something — and I'm sure the English have a name for that.

CAROLYN (and Roger) KIBELL

## LEG WAXING

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## FOOTBALL BINGO

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## YARRA STREET - TRAFFIC STUDY

### PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting will be held on the WARRANTDITE MECHANICS INSTITUTE on THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1982, AT 8 P.M. to discuss the Loder & Bayly Report.

A representative from Loder & Bayly will be present to explain their report and address the meeting. Council will report on actions taken since receipt of the Traffic Study.

The subject of this report and the following actions by Council should be of interest to all residents of Warrantdite. You are therefore invited to attend this Public Meeting.

# Shh! genius at work

by Ken Virtue

There was nothing wrong with my old mate Bill that a quick decapitation wouldn't fix.

Or so we all thought.

It wasn't that he looked exceptionally ugly or even vaguely frightening.

It was just that his head caused the rest of his body to do unusual things.

It would, for instance, drive him to my parent's place at 10 p.m. on a Sunday night.

"Ullo," he would mumble as he stepped through the doorway grinning. He would soon be sitting cross-legged on my bedroom floor reading a book, while I finished my last-minute homework.

No need for talking. When Bill did say anything it always sounded solemn.

"Talking's a waste of good exhaled air," he once explained. With that he lapsed into exhaling silently to read a few more chapters.

He didn't believe in BYOB (bring your own book) or even BYOG.

"Got a beer?" he would enquire with a quick puff. The household stock was duly depleted by another couple of cans.

Bill did believe in blowing smoke, however. His favourite 'coffin nails' were evil-smelling unfiltered French cigarettes.

My bedroom used to smell like a French wharfie's armpit after one of Bill's sit-ins.

"Why does Bill smoke those awful dung sticks," my mother would ask.

"It's supposed to be an efficient use of exhaled air," I'd explain. Mum would go off shaking her head and return with the economy size pressure pack of room deodoriser.

...The room would then smell like a gay French wharfie in a pine forest until Bill's next visit.

Bill was really more sociable than he first appeared (so was the hunchback of Notre Dame). He would knock on other doors late at night and we reckoned he could smell beer in a fridge from two miles away.

June Schlitz's parents nearly went mad. After all, June was reared in the shadow of our Church and she kept only the most sober friends. Except Bill.

"At least I knew he wouldn't rape her," Mr. Schlitz told me years later. "It was worth feeding him a few beers to keep the other blokes away. But look what happened. Not long after Bill took off to Canberra she got married too young, and now she's got four kids."

Bill was dependable all right. You could depend on him to drink, read, smoke and not-rape until the cows came home. All done with no fuss and no noise.

"A quiet genius," one of our teachers told us a few years ago.

"Genius?" we replied with a chorus of amazement.

"Oh, yes," he said. "William had an IQ of 165 plus. It's just that we teachers couldn't get him to use his head."

Bill slipped off to Canberra after making a short farewell announcement to the group.

"Bye," he said, and trundled off to the nation's capital where he knew they gave free trees to each new home-builder.

I met him recently on a rush business trip to Canberra. He's still a gardener for the Commonwealth Department of Silly Works. He trims and prunes in the sunshine and fresh air between eight and three-thirty. There's time off for smokes, morning and afternoon tea and lunch.

He gets annual leave, long service leave and sick pay. He will get a lump sum of about \$250,000 from his superannuation when he retires at forty-five.

In a rare burst of verbosity Bill told me, "It was either the gardener's job or being a politician; but politicians waste too much exhaled air."

I reckon Bill's IQ must be more like 265.

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# Basketball's best

Six Warrandyte juniors took out best and fairest awards in the recently completed Summer season of the Eastern Districts Junior Basketball Association.

Kathryn Hay was the winner of the Under 10B girls' sections and Anne-Marie Bridgeman in Under 14D girls'. Joshua Murphy of team 2 and Chris Matlock of team 3 shared best and fairest for the boys Under 10D grade. Scott Young, a student at Warrandyte High School, won the under 14C boys' award and Paul Hay continued on his winning way taking out the Association trophy in 12C and in the Under 14E grade in which he also played.

Club trophies for best and fairest and runners-up in each of the 31 junior teams were presented by Councillor Ann Martin at a recent function at the Whitehouse.

Three of the ten junior teams to make the finals survived the extremely close semi-finals to play off for premiers in their

respective grades. They were 18A girls, 12C and 16D boys. Of these the 18A girls and 12C boys were successful, both winning their flags by 6 point margins in very exciting games.

An even closer finish was provided by the Warrandyte Mens' C grade team which played Eltham Panthers in the Summer Grand Final of the Eltham Mens Basketball Association. Scores were level on 24 points at the end of time and in a torrid extra three minutes, Warrandyte added a further 6 points to Eltham's 5 to take out the third premiership for the Men's teams this season.

\*The Darryl Valentine Memorial Trophy for the junior player to obtain the most referees votes over the past two seasons was won for the second year by Paul Hay.

## TENNIS CHAMPS

Club Championships have been played at the club over the past few weeks and to date the following finals have been played:

Men's A Singles — won by Ian Worland.  
Ladies' A Singles — won by Shelagh Morton.  
Men's B Singles — won by Roland Batchelor.  
Ladies' B Singles — won by Pauline Darby.  
Men's Doubles — won by Ian Worland and Brian Cleaves.  
Mixed B. Doubles — won by Neil Dusting and Helen King. The Ladies' Doubles and Mixed A Doubles will be played soon.

Summer season has come to a close with two Senior Mixed teams, Sections 21 and 23 and Mens section 7 reaching semi-finals and a preliminary final. Two Junior teams, Girls 3 and Boys 5 reached the Grand Final but were defeated. Congratulations to all participants.

One of the club's night tennis teams, consisting of Dale Farmer, Neil Dusting, Helen King and Pauline Darby took out the flag in B grade.

Winter season is about to commence and a record number of teams have been entered in the senior ranks.

April 3 — 9 a.m. start — is the date for a Junior Tournament. All juniors are welcome and bring your own meat for a barbecue lunch. Entry is \$1.00.

Annual Meeting of the Warrandyte Tennis Club is to be held at the clubhouse at 8.00 p.m. on Monday April 19. All members are requested to attend.

## Athletic support

Six schools competed in the Doncaster District Athletics with Warrandyte school coming fifth. New school, Milgate, scored another win, having also won the swimming sports.

As a result the following children from Warrandyte will progress to the Victorian Elimination day at Olympic Park on April 20.

R. James (Boys 12 y/o hurdles).

P. Tovey (Girls 9 y/o sprint).

L. Timmins (Girls 12 y/o sprint and shot put).

G. Brent (Girls 12 y/o long jump).

B. Harrison (Girls 12 y/o triple jump).

Good luck boys and girls!

### Warrandyte Basketball Club Trophy Winners — Summer 1981-82

#### GIRLS

Team	Best & Fairest	Runner-up
Under 8 1.	L. Mackintosh	K. Clayton
Under 8 2.	N. Herd	R. Johns
Under 10 1.	K. Hay	F. O'Connor
Under 10 2.	M. Sloan	J. Clayton
Under 10 2.	M. Woolcock	K. Utt
Under 14 1.	K. O'Connor	F. Curry
Under 14 2.	L. Harding	V. Brighton
Under 14 3.	A-M. Bridgeman	B. Hookey
Under 14 4.	T. Sharman	N. Volk
Under 16 1.	S. Kung	E. Jasinskas
Under 16 2.	A-M. Reid	M. Delahenty
Under 16 3.	R. Joy	H. Cook
Under 16 4.	V. Ley	L. Harding
Under 18	M. Van Kuyk	S. Schepisi

#### BOYS

Team	Best & Fairest	Runner-up
Under 8 1.	T. Rowson	B. Phillips
Under 8 2.	T. Brent	J. Gathercole
Under 10 1.	D. Thwaites	P. Howe
Under 10 2.	J. Murphy	A. Rennie
Under 10 3.	C. Matlock	P. Smyth
Under 10 4.	T. Blizzard	C. Zigmantis
Under 12 1.	P. Hay	M. Egglestone
Under 12 2.	M. Volk	D. McGinty
Under 12 3.	D. Thwaites	A. Vincent
Under 12 4.	W. Spargo	S. Brimacombe
Under 14 1.	S. Young	D. Hildebrand
Under 14 2.	D. Rollings	J. Timmins
Under 14 3.	P. Hay	D. Sloan
Under 14 4.	M. Egglestone	G. Poutakidis
Under 16 1.	R. Mascitti	D. Curry
Under 16 2.	J. Potter	R. Rollins
Under 18	P. Langdon	G. Hilton

Darryl Valentine Memorial Trophy — Paul Hay — B.D.

## School splash

The Doncaster District Primary Schools' Swimming Sports were held in perfect conditions at the Doncaster Pool on March 3.

The highlight of the day was the big win in the main pool by Milgate, a school which only opened this year. They

scored 282 points, followed by Waldau with 119 and Warrandyte one point behind in third place with 118.

In the Learners' pool, Warrandyte received a pennant for an easy win.

The Victorian Championships will be at the Olympic Pool on July 6. Possible Warrandyte children taking part will be Jason Batchelor (Open Butterfly) and Girls 10 years and Open relays.

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# BLOODS ON THE BOIL

By BLOODHOUND

## Warrandyte Football Club launch their 1982 premiership campaign this month with the toughest assignment possible.

The Bloods are drawn against arch-rivals Norwood at Norwood on Saturday April 17.

As beaten grand-finalists last season, and with premiers Boronia promoted, Norwood can now claim to be top team in the EDFL third division.

But Warrandyte, third last year, believe they have the manpower to take over that mantle.

"In my association with football in this town, I can not recall a more impressive or enthusiastic build-up to a season," Bloods president Ken McKenzie told the Diary.

"We have lost only one senior player from last year and we have recruited well throughout the summer.

"The atmosphere around the club is enormous," he said.

"Attendance at training has been excellent and there is fierce (but friendly) competition for senior berths.

"It is a far cry from the days when Warrandyte struggled to make up the numbers.

"This season players are really going to have to prove themselves—at training and in matches — to hold a place in the senior side."

This was the situation every club sought, Mr. McKenzie said.

"It not only keeps the senior side running at top performance, but it also strengthens the seconds with players who miss out on senior selection."

The club hope to have giant ruckman Mark Upson, recruited from Richmond, in the team to meet Norwood.

Upson is 6 ft. 6 in. and would give the Bloods much-needed height. His clearance is being negotiated.

Warrandyte expect big things from rover Mark

## Warrandyte hungry for 1982 action

### WARRANDYTE Diary SPORTS NEWS

Brenchley and key position player Greg Nicholson, whom they recruited from North Balwyn-Canterbury.

Rover Bruce Reid (ex-Coburg) also shows great potential and the club are delighted with their signing of experienced big man John Rogers, who lives locally but has been playing for Mooroolbark.

The only player missing from last season's senior list is Nigel Vince, who is now living and working in Geelong.

On March 21 Warrandyte played a much improved Monbulk side, but nevertheless ran out comfortable winners. After a mediocre first quarter with the wind, Warrandyte started to run, and use the ball much more effectively than Monbulk, and our skilled running players out-

paced a bigger side. Mark Brenchley again showed that he will be an extremely valuable rover for the 'Dytes. Simon Rodgerson was a most effective player at centre half forward, while Craig Hemsworth again showed his ability in the air, Mick Hassall and Brad Day both played solid games in defence. Shane Mulcahy who won the Most Improved Player Award in the Seconds last year showed the benefit of an enormous amount of fitness work over the Summer. After an excellent first half in the Seconds, he was promoted to the Interchange bench in the Firsts, and performed quite creditably. Best players were:— Brenchley, Rodgerson, Hassall, Hemsworth, and John Rogers (2nd half).

Intensive pre-season train-

ing under coach Kevin McLean and assistant coach David Mitchell means that there should be no doubt about Warrandyte's fitness for the official opening encounter.

The Bloods will field nine teams this season—seniors, seconds, under-18, under-16, under 14, two under-12s and two under-10s.

Junior coaches are Bill Luttick (under-18), Ian Clarke (under-16), Geoff Day (under-14), Shane Revell and Ian Hurley (under-12) and Bob Le Guier and Jim Pleasance (under-10).

Players are still sought for the under-18 side and anybody interested is invited to attend training at the recreation reserve on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday night.

## Dytes' day of glory

### Warrandyte Cricket Club have done the impossible!

In just two seasons they have come from "nowhere" to be Ringwood District Cricket Association champions.

The Dytes took off the Chandler Shield in a hair-raising grand final against South Wantirna at East Ringwood.

In a day of high drama: • The seniors scraped home in near-darkness after a second-innings batting collapse almost reversed what should have been a comfortable first-innings win.

• The under-14 (1) side lost their grand final against South Wantirna by just six runs.

• The under-14 (4) team beat Norwood by five runs. The seniors survived a game which did nothing for those with suspect hearts.

Sent in to bat, they recovered from 9/135 to make 190. The heroes were John McCartin who made an unconquered 44, and Stan Davis, who just stayed there.

Davis grabbed the lime-light again with 5/33 as South Wantirna collapsed from 0/30 to be all out for 128.

Nobody could have predicted what was to follow.

Warrandyte fell apart in their second innings and were dismissed for 96. Only Richard Bowen, who made 27, offered real resistance.

It left South Wantirna 24 overs in which to make 159. They finished at 8/131 in one of the most exciting grand finals in the history of the Chandler Shield competition.

Details:

CHANDLER SHIELD 8-204 Semi-final: Warrandyte (White 42, Chapman 36) d. Croydon United 95 (Lloyd 6-33, Davis 2-24).

Final: Warrandyte 190 (McCartin 44 n.o., Pascoe 42, McCarthy 22) and 96 (Bowen 27) d. South Wantirna 128 (Davis 5-33, Lloyd 2-55) and 8-131 (Pascoe 5-63).

UNDER 14 (1) Final: Warrandyte 91 (Day 43 n.o.) and 9-56 lost to South Wantirna 97 (Snaidero 3-10, Peters 3-32) and 70 (Dorning 4-33, Sturesteps 3-4, Snaidero 3-21).

UNDER 14 (4) Final: Warrandyte 148 (Hills 25, Trig 22 n.o., Turner 22, Watkins 20) and 9-105 (Hills 25) d. Croydon 143 (Donald 4-40, McHugh 3-35, Jungwirth 2-37).

The shrewd heads at Warrandyte Cricket Club excelled themselves when they recruited medium-pace bowler Graeme Lloyd from Eastfield.

They had watched him closely and decided he was just what they needed.

He was indeed.

Lloyd capped off a magnificent season by winning the Bill Dean Medal as best player in the RDCA.

He scored by one vote.

And if you think cricket isn't a funny game, Lloyd ran second to team-mate Stan Davis for the association's bowling analysis award.

Davis was one of three Warrandyte players to take RDCA bowling honours. The others are Stephen Peake (Chandler Reserve) and Andrew Snaidero (Under 14-1).

Davis also won the club bowling award, but Lloyd squared the ledger by taking the Jack McAuley Shield for best player in

## He's Lloyd and master

the Chandler Shield side.

He made a certainty of overall honours by winning the Daryl Valentine Memorial Trophy as Warrandytes cricketer of the year.

Robert White took the trophy for Warrandyte's best batsman of the season.

Club awards: Chandler Shield: R. White (batting), S. Davis (bowling), Bruce Kline (fielding), G. Lloyd (captain's trophy).

Chandler Reserve: F.

Jungwirth, S. Peake, G.

Walshe, B. Johnson.

Thirds: A. Utt, D.

Stockley, C. Snaidero, I.

Davies.

Fourth: D. Turner, H.

Harris, J. Scicluna, Q.

Waldron.

Fifth: G. Lawrence, A.

Bellinger, I. Hurley, B.

Le Guier.

Sixth: A. Manser, G.

Sturesteps, K. Jones, D.

Bashford.

Women: J. McLaws, M.

McGhie, J. Lenferna, K.

Emerson.

## Success. Be in it

Warrandyte Cricket Club are already working on next year's pennant.

The frost was still fresh on the celebratory beer glasses last month when plans for 1982-83 were being discussed.

The club hope to recruit several good cricketers who live in the district but play elsewhere.

Theme of the recruiting campaign will be "Get with

the winners — go local".

Warrandyte are already seeking for next season a specialist coach to exploit the club's already-obvious skills.

They will also compete again this winter in the indoor series at Kilsyth.

"We're delighted by our success this season, but we're far from complacent," said club president Geoff Day.

"It's pointless being involved in any sport unless you're totally committed.

...."I ask anybody who can contribute to our continuing success to contact me," he said.

..Mr. Day's phone number is 844-2423.

## Social Footy

Warrandyte Football Club Social Committee Annual General Meeting was held at the Club Rooms on March 16.

Sue Perks was elected President, Robin Golding Secretary and Ann Whitmore Treasurer.

Thanks to our retiring Secretary, Lance Williams, and retiring Treasurer, Pat Curtis, for a job well done. We will miss you, fellas, but we are sure to have another good team this year.

Supporters, contact Ann Whitmore on 844 3411 to get your Warrandyte Football Club T shirts while we still have a good range of sizes.

Our first dance for the season will be a Disco Night at the White House, April 17 \$3.00 per head, B.Y.O.

## He's out! No, he's off

Warrandyte farewells one of its best cricketers this month.

Stan Davis, who was largely responsible for Warrandyte Cricket Club's senior premiership this season, has been transferred to Sydney.

Davis, who arrived here after an illustrious sub-district career, has been an inspiration both on and off the field. His experience has been invaluable.

The club will honour Davis at a function on April 18 in the Bull And Bush room at the Warrandyte Hotel.

It's \$15 a head plus drinks and former Test cricketer Max Walker will entertain.

Tickets are available from Mark Davis (60 0421, extension 2202, after 7 p.m. weekdays).

As long as there is cricket in Warrandyte, the name Chapman will be revered.

The name and the game are synonymous.

Alan Chapman died last year and the club struck a shield, in his honour, for the best player in the women's competition.

The inaugural award has been won by his daughter, Jenny.

It is not only appropriate. It is very well-deserved.