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Wanted: boxers, not sluggers

The times they are a-changing, went the song, and with the changing nature of Warrandyte so the community's requirements are changing in terms of the people it needs to maintain and enhance our quality of life.

Warrandyte Advisory Committee chairman Greg Thorpe says that as suburbia encroaches slowly but surely on what was once a bush enclave, government and semi-government authorities are tending to treat the area as just another suburb.

"Once the threats to Warrandyte's character were clear cut — single-issue fights that could be won by old-style campaigners," he says. Now the threats are much more subtle, he says, and they are often not seen for what they are until it is too late.

He believes that because the threats are so subtle, people are not coming forward to offer their skills — particularly in areas such as town planning.

There is no doubt that there is still a need for the older-style, single-issue campaigner, he says, but the need for a newer style of community involvement is growing with every day.

"People with these skills abound in Warrandyte, it's just that they were not involved with the old issues or they were not here," he says.

"The new skills are ones that involve town planning, understanding bureaucracies and how they work and working with them rather than fighting them.

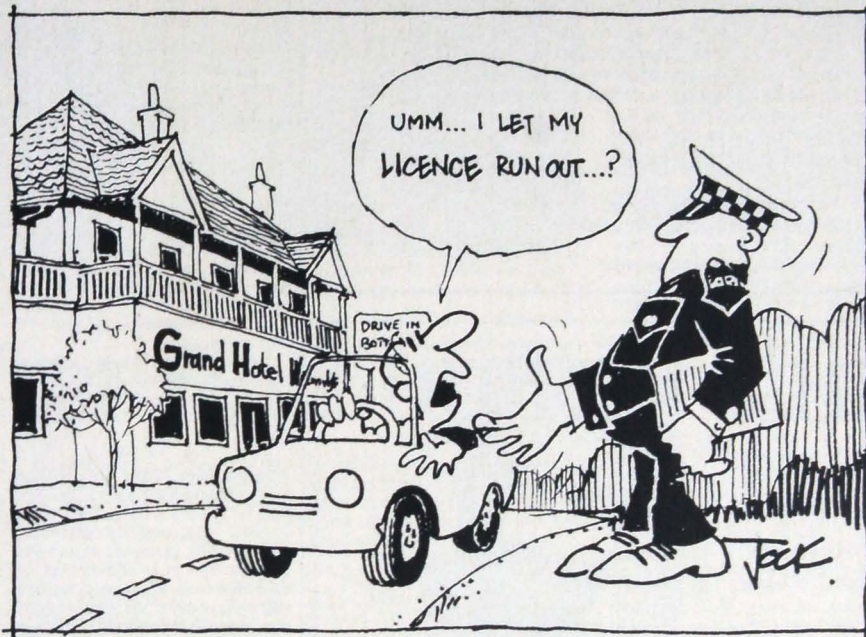
"The community needs to be able to direct bureaucracies now.

"WAC is well set up to work within the system, and although there is often a need to fight, that is something WAC is not in a position to do.

"That does not mean that the days of fighting are gone — there are still some issues that require fighting — but more and more local issues require working within the system," he says.

Mr Thorpe pays tribute to the new skills that have become available to WAC in the areas of the environment and human resources and the Yarra Street Task Force, but stresses that WAC needs more people of this calibre involved in town planning.

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The pub with no cheer

The Grand Hotel was closed for a couple of days early last month because of the owner's failure to pay Liquor Control Commission fees.

Local police ordered it shut at 3 pm on Friday, January 11, and it was not reopened until 10 am on the following Monday.

The money was not paid because of an oversight — the owner company's accountant was on holidays, and the only other person who could sign the cheque was in Sydney.

Post office gets the restoration go-ahead

Warrandyte's old post office is to be rebuilt on its present site.

Reconstruction had been held up for some time because part of the fire-damaged building is on a road reservation, land set aside for widening Yarra Street.

The breakthrough came on December 11 last year when the chairman of the Road Construction Authority — the successor to the Country Roads Board — signed his consent for the restoration to go ahead.

The Member for Warrandyte, Lou Hill, who backed the efforts of the Post Office Preservation Group, said the decision was a compromise.

"The RCA agreed to the works on condition that if road widening is ever required, the post office will be moved," Mr Hill said. "The RCA considers it unlikely that the road reservation will be required in the foreseeable future."

Work on restoring the late 19th-Century weatherboard building is expected to begin soon.

Mr Hill congratulated the preservation group for its persistence.

"The group has worked tirelessly to restore the historic building.



The post office now: A lot of hard work ahead.

Despite the setback they suffered as a result of the fire, the group has continued to work to keep the original building in its rightful place," he said.

Jo Laurence, secretary of the preservation group, said the breakthrough in negotiations was due to the efforts of president Rob Trenberth.

She said Rob had kept up a bar-

rage of telephone calls over eight months to people in the RCA and the Ministry of Transport.

"We are also very grateful for the co-operation and assistance received from Doncaster and Templestowe Council officers, Kelvin Ward in particular," she said.

The preservation group starts the year with just over \$24,000 in its kitty.

This includes a \$5000 grant from Victoria's 150th Anniversary Committee and \$1000 from the Australian Heritage Commission.

The rest of the money has come from donations, from the group's stall at the Warrandyte Market and from its successful "hand-made" house tours.

The group is planning another of these tours for March and is looking for another two or three houses, preferably mud brick, to be included on the itinerary.

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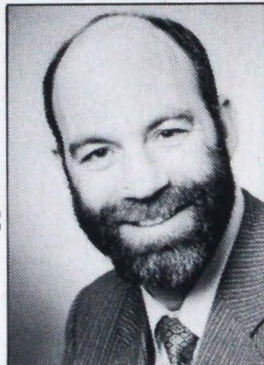
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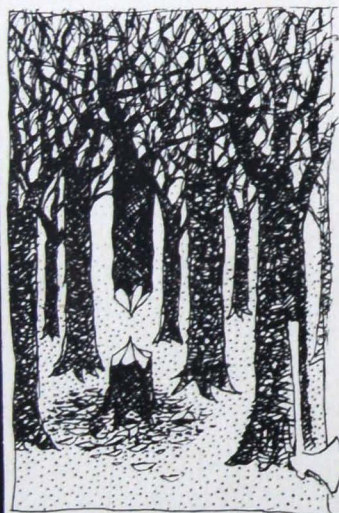
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Smokey Joe



Those among us who thought local cop Jim Archbold was a bit slow on his feet had better think again. Jim, called to a silent alarm at North Ringwood Primary School, spotted two young lads making their escape, on bicycle. He caught them, on foot.

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Smokey hears on the grapevine that Warrandyte is to get a disco. It seems that the pub owners aren't happy with the return from the upstairs function/smorgasborn room and are thinking of turning it into a disco.

Smokey can see it now — George Leek and the boys in punk haircuts, dancing shoes and bright clothes dancing the night away.

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And speaking of the pub, Smokey would love to have been a fly on the wall of various local homes recently. Just what was the reaction of other family members to the sudden appearance at home of fathers and husbands who could not have their usual quiet ale while the pub was closed? Perhaps the pub's recent problems were a form of divine revenge for the introduction of Sunday trading.

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Another story concerning a spider and a person of the feminine gender has come to Smokey's notice, but this one requires a bowl and some fruit as props. A bit of beautifying was going on in the North Warrandyte household in question. Mum (not the same one) was preparing for dinner guests and was making a fruit bowl masterpiece for the table. It was being created with care and skill, our hostess taking great pains to

get it just so. Smokey's informant tells him that it wasn't until this magnificent work of art was nearly finished that the huge gruesome, hairy spider (no, not the same one) jumped onto mum's hand, causing her to knock over said work of art . . . A suggestion by the man of the house that plastic flowers were cheaper and safer was not well received.

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And still on the pub, self-same problems have meant the resignation of mine host John Inch, a popular bloke who was putting into effect some great ideas for making the hotel a better place for all. Smokey thinks it's all a great pity.

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Smokey has it on good authority that the Porsche in which three people died was doing more than 180 kilometres an hour (that's more than 110 miles an hour) when it crashed on the Warrandyte-Ringwood road last month.

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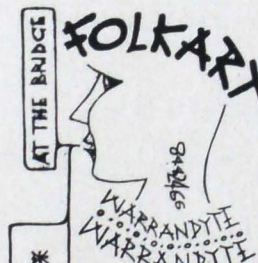
Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings department. Four reasonably intelligent adults are playing Trivial Pursuit. Comes the question, "What follows the rocket clock in Playschool?"

"Um", "Ah" . . . Three-year-old wanders by. "Story time, of course," he says.

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Smokey had settled into the back stalls and was waiting for "The Neverending Story" to begin when on came the ads and one of the worst bits of timing Smokey had seen in a long time.

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The member for Warrandyte, Lou Hill, and CAB women (from left) Louise Joy, Sally George, Pat Guile and Jan Meehan.

CAB gets \$550 fare

Plans for the Warrandyte Citizens Advice Bureau received a boost when the Member for Warrandyte, Lou Hill, with the Minister for Community Welfare Services, Mrs Toner, presented the organisers with a state grant cheque for \$550.

Lou Hill said that the money would help cover the costs of training for the 20 volunteers who will man (or woman) the CAB. He congratulated the Warrandyte Interim Planning Committee.

The committee — which includes social worker Louise Joy, Sally George, Pat Guile and Jan Meehan — is arranging special training courses for the volunteers and

building up a stock of information about local services.

Lou said the CAB should be fully operational in 1986 and possibly located in the old Warrandyte Post Office.

"The CAB will be a vital resource for Warrandyte people. It will be a friendly local service which can handle all kinds of problems from simple information to sensitive family problems.

"As Sally George said, we expect to get all kinds of queries from 'where is the local hay and corn store' to problems of homelessness and poverty," Mr Hill said.

Bite West End bullet: Thorpe

Warrandyte Advisory Committee chairman Greg Thorpe believes it is time for the community to bite the West End planning bullet and come up with its own scheme for the area.

He says council has had many opportunities to come up with an overall development plan for the area but so far has failed to do so.

"As a personal view, I believe that now that the latest Davmark proposal has been rejected it is another opportunity to get an alternative, competent plan for the whole area. If we don't, then the community will be faced with ad hoc development. It seems that council certainly won't bite the bullet," he says.

"It's my feeling that now is the time for the community to do it, or to sit back and take whatever comes.

"I want to see interested people — individuals and groups such as WAC and Warrandyte Environment League, for example — draw up a viable plan for the area."

WAC has been discussing this idea for many years, but has not acted because it felt that if it drew up a plan that included any private development, it could have been seen to have been supporting that development without a mandate from the community.

Mr Thorpe will be putting the

suggestion to WAC's next meeting, and hopes that as many local people as possible will get involved. He hopes that at least six workable options will result.

"No one knows what will happen if this does not get off the ground," he says. "You might find council suddenly picking it up, then again you might find the vacuum continuing, with various small commercial developments nibbling away at the edges.

"If we do get half a dozen good ideas out of this that are viable and acceptable, then council could then let owners of West End land know that these are the types of favored developments. All parties will benefit if this can be achieved."

Mr Thorpe says council has not

prepared an overall plan for the West End and seems to have regarded the area as a standard commercial area — a blanket development area. He says there is also the problem of finding the resources needed to cope with such a task. "We have not seen any planning work taken through to completion for this area since the broad concepts of the 1979 Tract report," he says.

Research has indicated that there is too much land zoned for commercial development in the West End, and that standard blanket commercial development is not suitable. Therefore, Mr Thorpe says, someone has to come up with alternative uses for the land, although including some retail development. "The question is which bits are retail and what the

other uses will be," he says.

"Rezoning of the timber yard site to service use would be part of one of my favored half-dozen options," he says. "And it is only through the dogged efforts of Councillor Anne Martin on the rezoning that council has had any planning input in the area.

"If the rezoning goes through then the timber yard site is open for use as middle-income elderly citizens' housing open to the many Warrandyte residents who will be means-tested out of the planned Ministry of Housing development in Stiggants Street.

"I will be saying to WAC that now is the time for the community to put up or shut up and really do some work on it."

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And speaking of changing times, we all know there used to be some truth in the old-timers' claims that you were not a 'real' Warrandytian unless you were here before water was connected or had been through a bushfire. Now the requirements seem to be the ownership of a Volvo, Peugeot or Range Rover; a rustic letterbox out the front; live in a mud brick house and have a huge dog given to mauling rubbish bins.

the fifth column...

Local painter David Moore is preparing for an exhibition on March 1 at the Victorian Artists Society. Works featuring local people and places will be included.

The Fifth Column hears there was rejoicing in Kew over the recent announcement that yet another piece of State Government red tape delaying the start of restoration of the old post office had been cut. Rob Trenberth, president of the Post Office Preservation Group, who moved out of town not so long ago, was ecstatic at the news. His dedication to the restoration of this

once beautiful building is typical of the members of POPG.

Some Warrandytians living next to the various parts of the State Park bought more than they bargained for when they chose to live in a bush environment. It's all very well loving native fauna, but what do you do when a starving cat and kitten arrives on the doorstep? There's no point taking them in and feeding them . . . all you are doing is creating a new lot of predators that will kill native birds and animals. Equally, you cannot just leave them on the doorstep meowing plaintively. It seems from what the Fifth Column has heard that there are a lot of inner-city relatives with cats these days.

Mae Holland, who was awaiting the results of some hospital tests recently, got an unexpected answer — a booking for the maternity

ward. After 78 years, 10 children and 42 grand-children, Mae could probably teach the young'uns a thing or two.

Enough, enough, we give in! If the Fifth Column gets invited to one more Trivial Pursuit (Trivial Dispute, as it is better known) game we won't be held responsible for our actions. Who CARES who teamed up with David Graham to win golf's first World Cup for Australia in 1970. (No, it wasn't Peter Thompson and his initials

aren't G.M.) It seems that every second house has the game, which didn't do all that much for relaxation over the Christmas break — who wants to spend hours on end racking one's brains for answers to questions that add nothing to the sum of meaningful human knowledge? And who wants to spend hours afterwards apologising for unkind comments made on the spur of the moment when the idiot you married couldn't remember who, in 1926, became the first Australian singer to make the US charts?



The Skinners, from left, Jennie, Tina, Rainie, Corinda, Roger, Nolan and Michael.

Goodbye Rainie and Roger, hello Mr and Mrs Skinner.

Popular North Warrandyte residents Rainie Moroni and Roger Skinner have decided that seven into one does go.

They joined forces, with their children Jennie, 4, Tina, 5, Corinda, 2, Nolan, 4 and Michael, 6, in a ceremony at the North Warrandyte Community Centre on December 15.

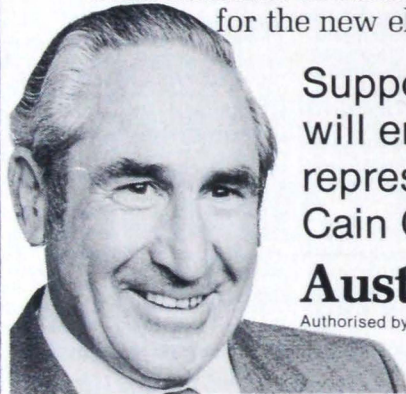
Rainie is treasurer of North Warrandyte Pre-School and a member of the North Warrandyte fire

brigade and is well-known for running pre-school workshops at the community centre and organising local play groups. She was also a foundation member of the Eucalyptus baby-sitting club. Roger is a lieutenant at the fire brigade.

Needless to say, many friends were at the wedding, and the couple were attended by Rosie Tovey, who really needs no introduction, and Paul Batrouney, another fire brigade stalwart.

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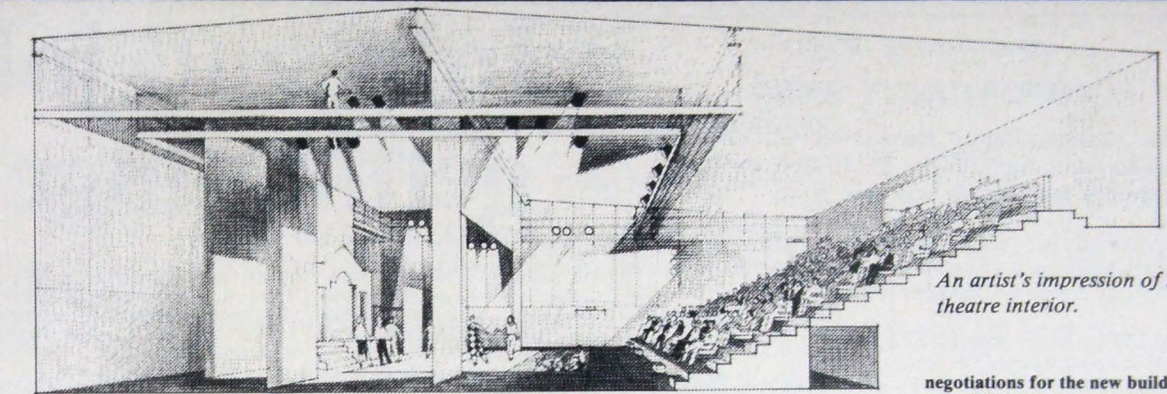
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Deal on gym, theatre

Doncaster and Templestowe Council has signed a joint-use agreement with the State Government allowing community use of the gym and theatre being built as part of the new Warrandyte High School.

This allows the council's recreation association, a body set up to administer recreation facilities in the city, to let the gym in association with the school and the Warrandyte Basketball Club.

The association had to have a say in the letting if council was to underwrite the finances for the gym and theatre, which has now been agreed to.



An artist's impression of the theatre interior.

Signing of the agreement leaves the school free of debt for the two facilities and means that when construction is finished they will be available for use immediately.

Completion is expected late this year or early next year.

Control of the facilities is in the hands of a committee of management consisting of the school, the

Recreation Association, council, Warrandyte Basketball Club and community arts representatives.

Councillor Ken McKenzie, who has had a long involvement in

negotiations for the new buildings, says: "This has been a tough period of negotiating, and success was largely due to the patience and hard work of the school council, especially its chairman, Dr Gordon Sanson."

Quarry changes suggested

Doncaster and Templestowe Council has accepted a consultant's report that recommends a series of measures to reduce the impact on local life of the quarry at Deep Creek.

The report comes at a time when residents living near the quarry are becoming increasingly concerned at the noise and dust caused by quarrying and demands for the area to be beautified.

It says, however, that it would be too expensive for council to close the quarry altogether.

The main recommendations are that the big stockpile that can be seen from the Warrandyte-Heidelberg Road be shifted to the other side of the quarry; that the slope of the cliff that faces the intersection

of Warrandyte-Heidelberg and Andersons Creek roads be made more gentle, covered with topsoil and planted; that the depot buildings be painted a subdued green; that overburden be used to form a landscaped area along the southern edge; that rock closer than 125 metres to houses be excavated by bulldozer; that drills and compressors be fitted with high-performance silencers and dust collectors; and that normal operations be limited to between 7 am and 6 pm.

The consultants, Sand and Stone Services of Diamond Creek, say that problems caused by blasting appear to have been reduced by new firing practices.

They also say that in the long term the entire crushing plant could be shifted to the quarry floor.

Meanwhile, some crushing machinery should be fitted with covers to prevent dust escaping.

The report also recommends that council examine the possibility of installing a reticulated dust suppression system throughout the quarry and that the stripping of overburden be restricted in dry, windy weather.

Council is arranging meetings with local residents, mainly represented by the Fernmont Residents Association, to discuss the report.

Councillor Ken McKenzie says the recommendations should solve a lot of the problems that residents had complained about.

He says there is no chance of the quarry closing in the long term, mainly because the report

estimated that this would cost council about \$350,000 a year to buy quarry products elsewhere. "If we had to do that, a rate rise of more than 1 percent would be required, and that is just not on," he says.

"As far as I am concerned, local residents welcomed the recommendations, although of course they would really like the quarry closed."

The Fernmont Residents Association recently submitted a report to council outlining their complaints, which included noise and shock waves from blasting and dust.

The association also claimed there had been a lack of concern shown by council officers about their complaints.

A taste of history

The Warrandyte Historical Society has big plans for 1985.

During the society's first general meeting for the year, tentative plans were made to invite the following speakers: Marjorie Tipping, writer; Peter Staughton, honorary architect for the National Trust; Ron Vanderwal, from the National Museum, to talk about Aborigines; David Crockett, to discuss James Anderson and early Warrandyte; Bruce Bence, on his studies of Warrandyte's disasters.

The Historical Society will also be hosting a group of Aboriginal children from Worowa College to dance at this year's Warrandyte Festival.

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Mrs Chapman said 30 out of the 40 jobs were casual or part-time, one was a full-time job with a builder, and eight were for two weeks' full-time. Only one is still vacant. Most became available by word of mouth.

The exchange began in the middle of 1981 and is going very well. Mrs Chapman says many young people regularly call in to see if there are jobs available.

An important factor in the exchange's success is the way in which

young people are treated. Mrs Chapman knows most of them through the cricket club and the coffee shop, which makes communication much easier.

Mrs Chapman says she encourages them to be self-confident and to be honest. "Once a job is undertaken, it must be completed and if they know beforehand that they can't cope, then say so," she says. Mrs Chapman says the success is also due to the good cooperation between the exchange, the job seekers and of course the employers.

Employers are expected to pay \$1 for the labor exchange service, which most people are only too

happy to give.

Mrs Chapman also reports an increase in the number of inquiries for jobs.

A new development is the supply and demand in home tutoring in a variety of subjects.

Contact Jean on 844 2548 (mornings) or 844 3326 (afternoons) for details.

Any takers for plastic?

June Antonoff of Bradleys Lane has access to large quantities of bubble plastic that could be used for many purposes.

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Anyone interested in the plastic can phone June on 844 3246 (after 6 pm) and arrange pick-up.

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Wanted: a \$50 strawberry.

No such thing, you say? There is, according to the organisers of the Strawberry Fair, to be held at St Anne's, Knees Road, Park Orchards, on March 2.

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The first prize in the strawberry competition will go to the heaviest fruit in two divisions — for commercial growers and for amateurs.

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will be based on Book of Records guidelines.

For further information, contact Peter Sproule-Carroll, on 844 3654. Entry for amateur growers is free.

There will be many other attractions at the fair, including a raffle. First prize is \$2000 worth of groceries from a Coles-New World store of your choice. Second prize is a video recorder and third prize is two nights at the Regent Hotel, including theatre tickets. Fourth prize is a radio-cassette recorder. The winners will be drawn at the fair.

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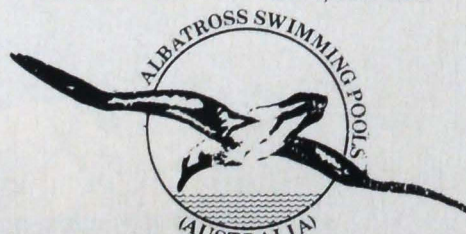


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ACTIVITIES '85

ADULT COURSES

Crafts

Warrandyte Arts Association: General — meets first Monday of the month. Demonstrations, spinning, workshops. Phone Leone Horne, 844 2685. Textile Craft Group — Wednesdays from 10 am to noon. Phone Jean Golding, 844 3280.

Templestowe Arts Centre: Decoupage, Thursdays 12-2.30 pm; Canvas stitchery, Tuesdays; Log cabin patchwork, Thursdays 12.30-3 pm; Patchwork and quilting, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; Weaving, Tuesdays 9.30 am-noon; Creative knitting, Tuesdays; Spinning, Tuesdays 12.30-2.30 pm; Basketry, Thursdays 10 am-noon; Leatherwork, Tuesdays 1-3 pm. [Note: There are short workshops in other crafts: Silver jewellery, Mondays 9.30 am-noon; Calligraphy, Mondays 7-9 pm and Tuesdays 10 am-noon.]

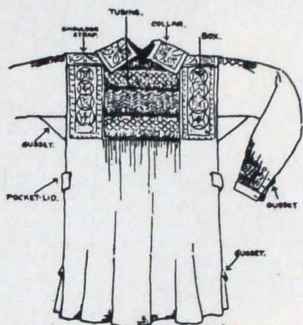
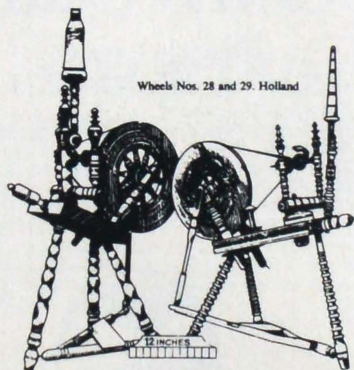


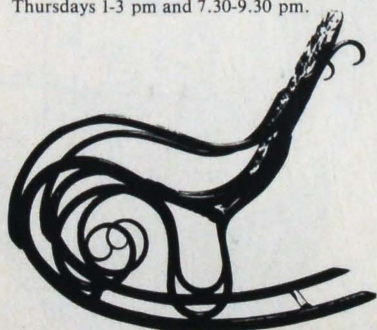
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Donvale Arts Centre: Smocking, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; Floral art, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; Crocheting, Mondays 1-3 pm; Tatting, Thursdays 1-3 pm; Fabric painting and embroidery, Thursdays 1-3 pm. [There is a wide range of classes in Hardanger and Even Weave, Handmade Irish Lace, Bobbin Lace, Windcheaters and Peg Dolls.] Natural resources basketry, Mondays 1-3 pm; Furniture restoration Mondays 1-3 pm; Coffee table manufacture, Mondays 10 am-noon; Dressmaking, Thursdays 10 am-noon; Patchwork, Wednesdays 1-3 pm; Upholstery, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; Picture framing, Thursdays 8-10 pm; Leadlight and copper foil, Mondays 7.30-10 pm, Tuesdays 12.30-3 pm, Wednesdays 7.30-10 pm; Hand lettering, Wednesdays 1-3 pm.



Warrandyte South Community House: Phone Helen Rosmalen on 876 3920 for craft group details.

Macrame: Tuition by Rosalie Vlek, 844 2248, Thursdays 1-3 pm and 7.30-9.30 pm.



This month the Diary publishes its annual list of activities available to local residents.

Enrolments are usually in February, with classes beginning a few weeks later.

Note that the various people and organisations offering the courses have different emphases and philosophies, and the costs vary.

The numbers to ring are: Donvale Arts Centre, see below; Templestowe Arts Centre, see below; Warrandyte South Community House, 844 3304; Eltham Living and Learning Centre, 439 2431; North Riding Living and Learning Centre, 719 7506; and Park Orchards Community House (courses not included here), 876 4381.

Brochures listing a wide range of activities at the Templestowe and Donvale arts centres are available from the leisure services section at Doncaster and Templestowe municipal offices or from local libraries.

Courses are for adults and children, and fees are moderate (pensioner concessions are available). An excellent creche is available for people attending most week-day courses.

Courses and workshops include pottery, knitting, jewellery, patchwork, calligraphy, leatherwork, aerobics, landscape gardening, floral art, cookery, tatting, fabric-painting, leadlight, upholstery and yoga.

For more information contact Win Brady, Templestowe Arts Centre, cnr Foote Street and Glendale Avenue, Templestowe, 840 9382, or Robyn Hogkinson, Donvale Arts Centre, 281 Springvale Road, Donvale, 840 9381.

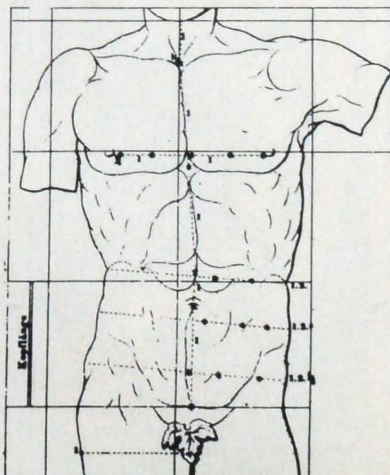
Enrolments are being taken now.

Please note:

1. Most centres offer short courses or workshops in a wide variety of specific areas not listed here.
2. There are other centres and activities available for which information had not been provided at the time of going to press. Please phone the Community Education Officer, Rosemary Tovey, on 844 2985, for further details.
3. A comprehensive list of Warrandyte organisations is available in the cricket club directory.

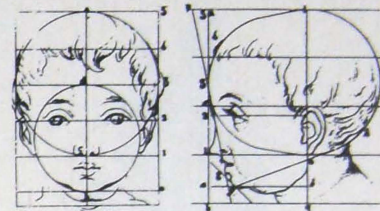
Eltham Living and Learning Centre: Basket weaving, Mondays 10 am-noon and Tuesdays 7.30-9.30 pm; Flower arranging, Tuesdays 10 am-noon; Basic carpentry, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; Rug weaving, Wednesdays 10 am-noon; Crocheting, Thursdays 10 am-noon; Stretch-knit sewing, Tuesdays 7.30-9.30 pm; Leadlighting, Thursdays 7.30-9.30 pm.

North Riding Living and Learning Centre: Wool spinning, Wednesdays 1-3 pm; Basic dressmaking, Wednesdays 10 am-noon; Leadlighting, Mondays 10 am-noon; Silk screen printing, Thursdays 1-3 pm; Curtain making, Mondays 1-3 pm; Natural wool dyeing, Wednesdays 10 am-2 pm; Simple fabric printing, Tuesdays 10 am-noon; knitting and crocheting, Thursdays 1-3 pm.



Painting and drawing

David Moore: Tuition, oils — studio and landscape. Small classes day and evening, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 844 3439.

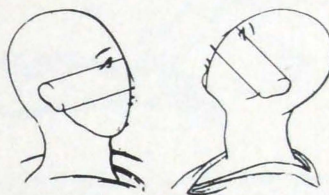
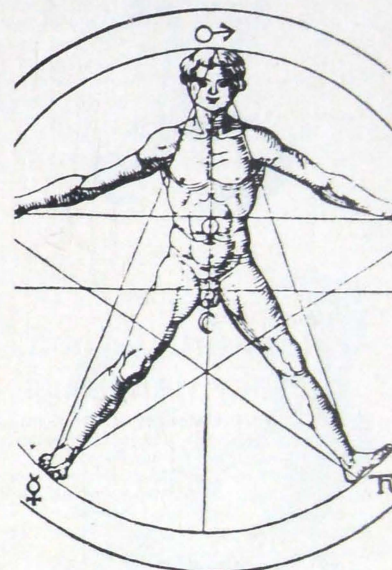


Warrandyte Arts Association: Wednesdays, various locations. Group outdoor and indoor activities. Phone Jenny Harkin, 844 2663.

Eltham Living and Learning Centre: Life drawing Monday mornings, oils Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Basics Thursday mornings.

North Riding Living and Learning Centre: Landscape, Wednesdays 1-3 pm, life drawing Fridays 10 am-noon.

Templestowe Arts Centre: Sketching for beginners, Mondays 10 am-noon; Painting for pleasure, Tuesdays 12.30-3 pm and Wednesdays 7-9.30 pm; Watercolors, Wednesdays 9.30 am-noon; Painting and drawing, Thursdays 10 am-noon and 7.30-10 pm.



David Taylor: Tuition, studio, watercolors. Tuesdays and Fridays day classes, evenings every second Tuesday. Monthly outdoor workshops. 844 1006.

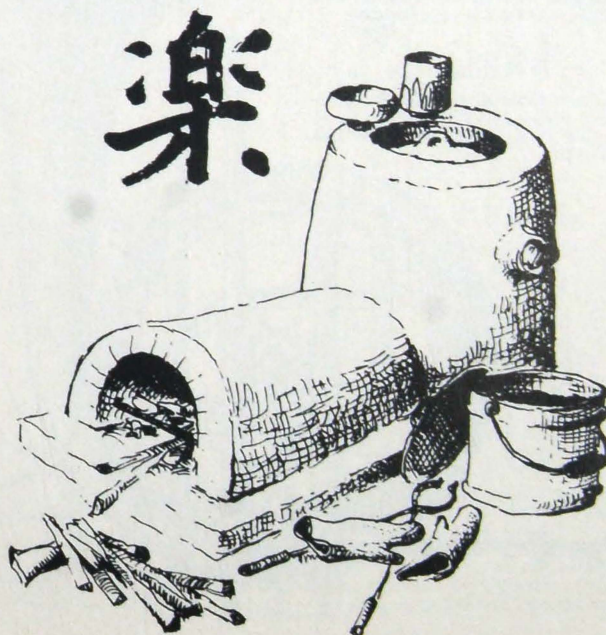
Walter Magilton: Tuition, painting and drawing and oils. Beginners to advanced. Day and evening classes, Mondays and Tuesdays. 844 3616.

Ceramics/pottery

Warrandyte Arts Association: Workshops in WAA studio, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, for adults. Children's winter term, Saturday mornings. Phone Marg Beecham, 844 3206.

Potters Cottage School: Evening classes, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7.30-10; Day classes, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9.30 am-3.30 pm and Saturdays 10 am-4 pm. Phone Carmel and Frank Turtle, 844 3248.

Eltham Living and Learning Centre: Introduction, Mondays 1-3 pm and Tuesdays 7.30-9.30 pm; Wheel and hand, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; throwing, Thursdays 1-3 pm; Pottery Co-operative, Wednesdays 10 am-noon.

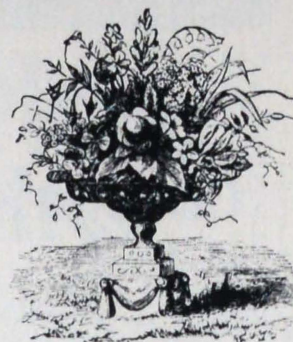


Templestowe Arts Centre: Day and evening classes Mondays through Thursdays; China painting, Wednesdays 9.30 am-noon and 12.30-3 pm.



Jazz: Improvised (modern) regular blow-ins. Phone Allan Bower, 844 3313.
Flute/clarinet: Geraldine Mackie, 844 2006, or Allan Bower, 844 3313.
Folk guitar: Classes at Eltham Living and Learning Centre on Mondays, 10 am-noon and Thursdays, 7.30-9.30 pm; and at Templestowe Arts Centre on Mondays, 4-8 pm.
Recorder: Ann Arnold, 844 3250, or at Eltham Living and Learning Centre, Wednesdays, 7.30-9.30 pm.

Donvale Arts Centre: Gentle aerobics, Mondays 10.30-11.30 am, Thursdays 9.15-10.15 am. Yoga, Wednesdays 11 am-noon.
Eltham Living and Learning Centre: Timid swimmers, Mondays 10 am-noon; Folk dancing, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; Badminton, Thursdays 1-3 pm; Yoga, beginners on Fridays 10 am-noon and Thursdays 7.30-9.30 pm; Relaxation, Wednesdays noon-1 pm.
Renie Anne Martini School: North Warrandyte Community Centre, jazz ballet and modern dance, phone 458 2086 or 857 5527.
Warrandyte Squash Centre, 844 2387. Eccacentre and Eltham Leisure Centre also offer fitness/aerobic classes.
Tae Kwon Do: Thursdays at 5.45 pm at Warrandyte Elderly Citizens Centre. Phone 725 4971.



Gardening/nature

General information: Contact Friends of the State Park (Tim Ferguson, 844 3139) or Park Rangers.
Templestowe Arts Centre: Landscape gardening, Tuesdays 7-9 pm.
North Riding Living and Learning Centre: Herbs, Mondays 1-3 pm.
Eltham Living and Learning Centre: Herbs, Fridays 10 am-noon.
Warrandyte Environment League: Meets monthly.

Fitness

Bhava Yoga School, North Warrandyte Community Centre (Hatha): Tuesdays 10 am and ante-natal, 11.30 am. Andersons Creek Primary School, Mondays and Wednesdays at 6.45 pm. Adult and creative dance, Wednesdays at 8 pm. Phone Lyn Colenso, 844 3802.



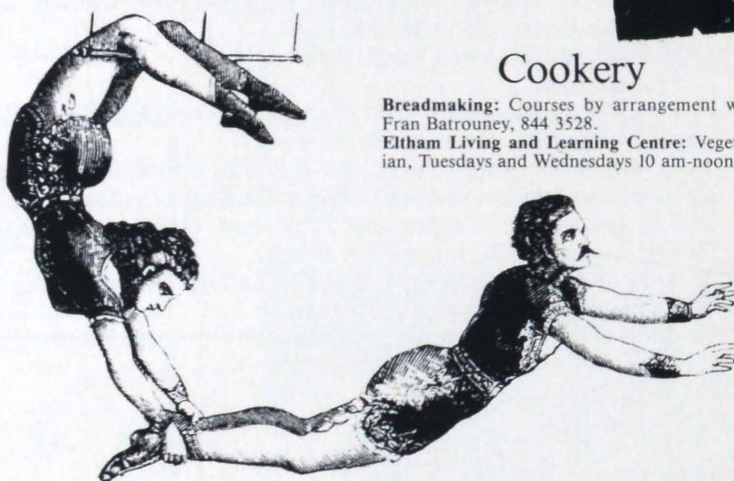
Cookery

Breadmaking: Courses by arrangement with Fran Batrouney, 844 3528.
Eltham Living and Learning Centre: Vegetarian, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 am-noon.



Literature, drama, literacy, language

Council of Adult Education: Book discussion groups in Warrandyte and at Donvale Arts Centre. Contact CAE for details, 652 061.
Warrandyte Arts Association Drama Group: Plays, readings, poetry workshops and social occasions, third Wednesday of the month.
Eltham Living and Learning Centre: Peace studies, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; Serendipity, Thursdays 1-3 pm; Creative writing, Mondays 7.30-9.30 pm; German, Mondays 7.30-9.30 pm; Computers in the home, Wednesdays 7.30-9.30 pm; Local government, Wednesdays 7.30-9.30 pm; The world around us, Thursdays 10 am-noon.
North Riding Living and Learning Centre: Typing for beginners, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; Trivial Pursuit, Tuesdays 7.30-9.30 pm; Local government, Wednesdays 7.30-9.30 pm.
Donvale Arts Centre: Courses in assertion skills, photography, typing, basic maths, nutrition, natural medicine, astrology and English for purpose and pleasure, Thursdays 10 am-noon.



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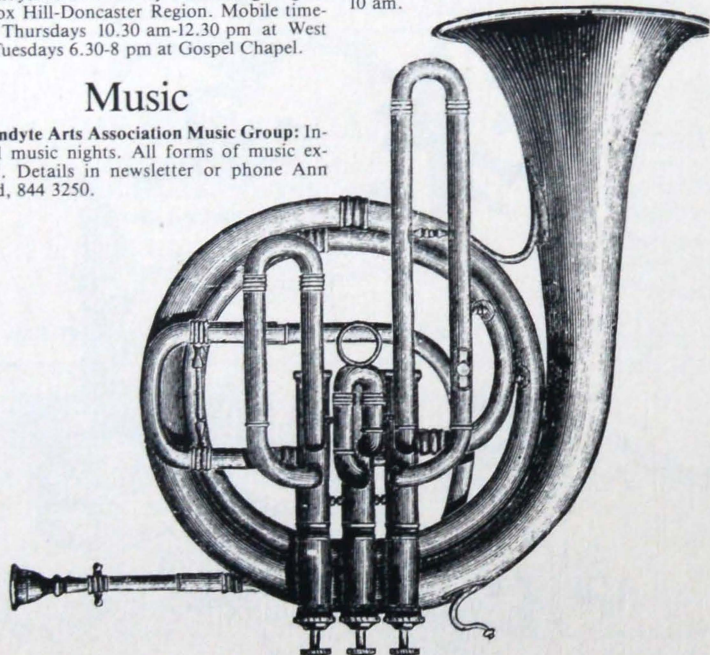
Donvale Living and Learning Centre: Daytime adult classes, 842 6726.
TAFE: Box Hill TAFE College has a wide range of professional, vocational, apprenticeship, access and recreational courses. Phone 890 0571.
Council of Adult Education: Doncaster East High School centre and Donvale Arts Centre offer courses. Phone 652 0611.
Community Education Officer: Rosemary Tovey, 844 2985, or 178 Yarra Street.

Library

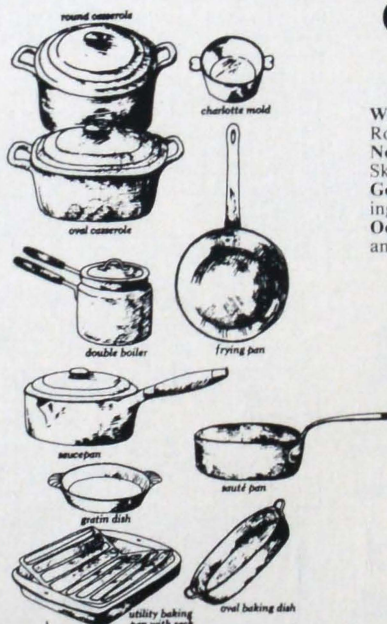
Warrandyte is serviced by Heidelberg Region and Box Hill-Doncaster Region. Mobile timetable: Thursdays 10.30 am-12.30 pm at West End, Tuesdays 6.30-8 pm at Gospel Chapel.

Music

Warrandyte Arts Association Music Group: Informal music nights. All forms of music explored. Details in newsletter or phone Ann Arnold, 844 3250.



North Riding Living and Learning Centre: Aerobics, Wednesdays 9.30-10.30 am. Massage, Tuesdays, 10 am-noon; Metamorphic foot massage, Tuesdays 1-3 pm; Self defence, Thursdays 9.30-10.30 am; Hatha yoga, Mondays 1-2 pm.
Templestowe Arts Centre: Aerobics, Mondays 9-10 am, Tuesdays 7-8 pm, Thursdays 9.15-10 am.



Donvale Arts Centre: Vegetarian, Tuesdays 10 am-noon and 7.30-9.30 pm; Entertaining with ease, Tuesdays 1-3 pm and 7.30-9.30 pm; Cake decorating, Mondays and Thursdays 10 am-noon and 1-3 pm; Chinese and Malaysian, Wednesdays 10 am-noon and 7.30-9.30 pm; Italian, Tuesdays 1-3 pm and 7.30-9.30 pm; Microwave, Thursdays 7-9 pm.
North Riding Living and Learning Centre: Vegetarian, Fridays 10 am-noon; Wine making, times not yet set; bread making, Fridays 10 am-1.30 pm.

CHILD CARE

Playgroups

Warrandyte South Community House: Helen Rosmaler, 876 3920.
North Warrandyte Community Centre: Rainie Skinner, 844 2217.
Gospel Chapel: Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 435 2794.
Occasional Care: Uniting Church, Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone Tricia Sheehan, 844 1004.



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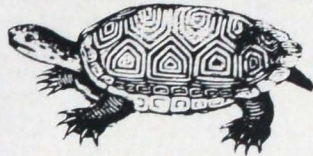
Child Care Centre: Corner of Masonic Avenue and Yarra Street. Full or part-time, children to six years. Phone the Co-Op on 844 1205.
Anne Martin: After school and holidays. 844 3313.
Toy Library: At Warrandyte Community Centre on Thursday mornings. Phone Sue Boyle, 844 2683, or call in.

Country Fire Authority brigades: For local brigades and social clubs, see cricket club directory.
Warrandyte Sports and Social Club: Phone Wally Cornhill, 844 3489.
Warrandyte Historical Society: Meets monthly for discussion, research and guest speakers.
Welfare: Doncare, 848 4433; Warrandyte CAB, 844 2663; Meals on Wheels, 844 3438; Eltham legal service, 7 Dudley Street, Eltham, Tuesdays at 7.30 pm. Nunawading legal service, days and evenings, 877 5777.

Strings: Community Music Program — Small group tuition, Tuesdays 4.30-8 pm. Phone 844 2985.
Orchestra/band: All instruments, primary-age children. Phone 844 2985.
Drums: Community Music Program — Mondays 4.30-7 pm. Phone 844 2985.
Other percussion: Pre-school and primary-age children, Saturday mornings at Warrandyte Primary School. Phone 844 2985. Park Orchards weekdays. Phone 876 4381. Donvale Arts Centre, Wednesdays 8.30-10.30 am.
Guitar: Community Music Program — small group tuition, Tuesdays 4-8 pm. Phone 844 2985.

YOUTH

Uniting Church: Junior, intermediate and senior youth clubs. Meets every second Friday. Phone John Hansen, 844 3906.
Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-Operative: Coffee shop, job exchange, information on youth issues. Phone: 844 3906.
Gospel Chapel: Girls' club meets on Mondays after school. Phone 844 2985 for details.
Anglican Boys Club: Meets Tuesdays at 6.45 pm. Phone 876 1869 for details.
Anglican Girls' Society: Meets Wednesdays at 6.45 pm. Phone 844 3473 for details.
Scouts/Cubs: Most weeknights at scout hall. Phone Anne Neagle, 437 1333 for details.
Guides/Brownies: Weeknights at the White House. Phone Jenny Curwood, 844 3830, for details.



Little Buggas: Meets first Sunday of month. Indoor and outdoor activities. Phone Tim Ferguson, 844 3139, for details.



Warrandyte Arts Association: Pottery — second term on Saturday mornings. Phone Marg Beecham, 844 3206, for details.
Donvale Arts Centre: Cookery, Thursdays 4.30-6 pm; Woodwork, Mondays 4-5.30 pm and Wednesdays 4-5.30 pm.
Templestowe Arts Centre: Pottery (6-12 years), Saturdays 9.30-10.30 am and Mondays and Wednesdays 4-5.30 pm. Over 12, Thursdays and Fridays 4.30-6 pm. Art, Tuesdays 4-5.30 pm and Saturdays 9-10.30 am and 10.30 am-noon.

MATURITY

Warrandyte Senior Citizens' Club: Mondays — swimming classes 10.30 am, bus to Doncaster pool. Afternoon singalong. Tuesdays and Wednesdays — carpet bowls from 12.30 pm. Thursdays — Open at 9 am for chiropody, hairdressing, fitness, etc. Lunch, followed by afternoon activities. Fridays and Saturdays — open from 1 pm. Phone Maisie Temple, 844 3852, for details.

CHILDREN

Music

Piano: Community Music Program — small group tuition, Thursdays and Tuesdays, 4-8 pm. Phone 844 2985 for details. For private tuition, phone Ann Arnold, 844 3250, or Virginia Ellis, 876 2171.
Recorder: Community Music Program — small group tuition after school. Phone 844 2985. For private tuition, phone Ann Arnold, 844 3250.

Dance/drama

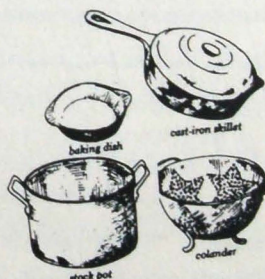
Donvale Arts Centre: Dance for pre-schoolers, Mondays 9.30-10.15 am and 11.45 am-12.30 pm. Youth drama (over 13), Thursdays 5-6 pm. Speech and drama (5-12 years), Tuesdays 4-7 pm. Dance (over 5), Tuesdays 4-5.30 pm. Ballroom dancing (12-18), Fridays 6-7 pm; Rap dancing (8-12), Wednesdays 5-6 pm.



Templestowe Arts Centre: Dance, Saturday mornings for 4-10-year-olds; Drama (teenagers), Fridays 5-6.30 pm.
Creative dance and yoga: Bhava Yoga School (5-11-year-olds), Mondays 4 pm. Teenagers from 5 pm, Under-5s from 4 pm on Thursdays. At Andersons Creek Primary School. Phone Lyn Colenso, 844 3802.
Modern dance/jazz ballet: Renie Anne Martini, Tuesdays from 4 pm at North Warrandyte Community Centre. Phone 458 2086 or 857 5527 for details.
Classical ballet: Renie Anne Martini, Fridays from 4 pm at North Warrandyte Community Centre. Phone 458 2086 or 857 5527 for details.
Calisthenics: Warranwood Calisthenics College, at South Warrandyte hall. Phone 844 2985 for details.

Crafts/cookery

Warrandyte South Community House: Pottery and cookery after school. Phone Helen Rosmaler, 876 3920 for details.



Fitness

Gymnastics: Bulleen-Templestowe Youth Club, phone Ian Luxton, 850 6222, for details. Also Eccacentre or Eltham Leisure Centre.
Tae Kwon Do: At Warrandyte Senior Citizens Club on Thursdays. Phone 725 4971 for details.
Karate: At the Mechanics Institute on Thursdays. Phone 844 2985 for details.
Squash: Warrandyte Squash Centre, 844 2387.
Tennis: For private tuition, phone Russell Pratt, 725 6554, for details of sessions at the bridge courts. Ian Harris, 844 3110.
Horse riding: Tandeval Riding School, Johansens Road. Qualified tutors, horse care, trail rides, dressage, etc. Phone Allan Caulfield, 844 3882, for details. Wyena Pony Club, Coleman Park, South Warrandyte. Phone 876 1676 for details.

For other sport clubs, see back of the cricket club directory. There are many flourishing clubs in the area and all will welcome new members.

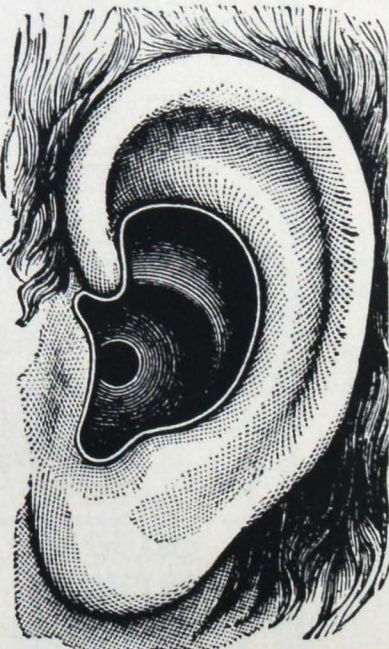


Baby-sitting

There are various groups available. Phone the Community Education Officer, Rosemary Tovey, 844 2985, for details.
Nursing Mothers Association: Meets monthly in evenings and for coffee mornings. Phone Jan Fisher, 844 3240.

ASSORTED

Community Legal Education Program: Seminars on Tuesday evenings, \$15 for 10 weeks. Phone 877 5777.
Film Society: Meets at North Warrandyte Community Centre on the last Friday of the month. Saturday afternoons for children. Phone 844 3160.
Community Market: First Saturday of the month. Bookings by mail only, P.O. Box 8, Warrandyte. For inquiries, phone Sue Boyle, 844 2683.



Flute/clarinet: Community Music Program — small group tuition, Mondays and Wednesdays 4-8 pm. Phone 844 2985. For private tuition, phone Geraldine Mackie, 844 2006, or Allan Bower, 844 3313.



Fishing: Diamond Valley Sports Fishing Club. Meets every second Wednesday at North Warrandyte Community Centre. Phone Max Green, 712 0328.



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letters

A long history of Lib local representatives

The leading article in the December Diary seeking to explain why the Liberal Party candidate succeeded in defeating his ALP opponent (then the sitting member for Casey) and paying special attention to Warrandyte, overlooks several important factors:

- That the Warrandyte district has traditionally recorded a substantial vote for Liberal candidates for both Federal and State parliaments;
- That in the main it has been represented by Liberals rather than ALP members in both parliaments;
- That any ALP member representing the district has rarely held office for more than one term.

The Warrandyte district has from time to time been included in various Federal or State electorates. From 1949 onwards it formed part of the Federal electorate of Deakin, represented in the House of Representatives by the late Frank Davis and later by Alan Jarman (both Liberals). In the year 1966 it was included in the electorate of Casey — which was initially held by Peter Howson, a Liberal, till 1969 when a nationwide swing to the ALP returned a member of this party for one term. It then reverted to a Liberal, Peter Falconer, who held the seat as a very active local member till the swing to the ALP in the elections of 1983.

In the Victorian parliament the pattern of a preponderance over the years of representation of Warrandyte by Liberals rather than ALP members has been similarly notable.

The name of our well-known road Everard Drive commemorates the late Mr Bill Everard, a former

Speaker of the Legislative Assembly who, as a Liberal member, earned great respect for his representation of Warrandyte when it formed part of the electorate of Evelyn.

During the years 1955 to 1967 I represented the Warrandyte area south of the Yarra when it was included in the electoral sub-division of Warrandyte forming part of the electorate of Box Hill.

As a Liberal member for this district I received a substantial majority of votes in the Warrandyte sub-division in several elections which I successfully contested.

In 1965 the Warrandyte sub-division was transferred to the Ringwood electorate and later merged into the electorate of Warrandyte and it continued to maintain the tradition of Liberal representation till the State swung to the ALP in the last State general election. From 1958 until this same election, Warrandyte north of the Yarra had a parallel tradition of Liberal representation.

I have set out the foregoing outline of the history of the political representation of Warrandyte to demonstrate that it should be no surprise that in the swing of the political pendulum, Warrandyte as a portion of Casey electorate should again be represented by a Liberal this time in the person of Mr Bob Halverson. I congratulate him and wish him a long and successful tenure of his parliamentary responsibilities.

George Reid,
Alexander Road.

• Editors' note: The item was not a leading article; it was one person's opinion and was identified as such.

Informal votes won Casey for Halvorsen

The 1984 Federal elections are over, and Pete Steedman, the hardest working MHR we've ever had for Casey, is no longer our member.

Mr Bob Halverson is the new member for Casey. However he is the member only because of the highest informal vote on record.

While the Electoral Act prevents me, by signed undertaking, from divulging information that enables the identification of an elector, I am able to provide a break-up of the voting intentions of Casey electors.

On primary voting figures, Pete Steedman (25,240 votes) led Mr Halverson (25,070 votes) by a majority of 170 votes.

After distribution of preferences, Mr Halverson (28,854 votes) defeated Pete Steedman (28,193 votes) by 661 votes. Of about 61,000 votes cast, 3900, or 6.8 per cent, were informal.

Many people have spoken in the press about this informal vote. Nearly all such discussion has been made without any factual basis.

Between myself, and my assisting Australian Labor Party scrutineers, all 3900 informal votes were sighted. Of these, just over 40 per cent of 1571 votes, had a ONE

marked clearly against Pete Steedman's name. A further 12 per cent, or 468 votes, had a ONE marked against Mr Halverson's name, and the other candidates had a negligible number of the same type of informal vote.

If you add these figures to the final figures for Casey, provided by the Electoral Office, Pete Steedman (29,764 votes) would and should have retained Casey for the ALP from Mr Halverson (29,322 votes) with a notional majority of 442 votes.

I would like to support figures with words quoted from Mr Halverson's own lips in his speech at the declaration of the poll for Casey at the Electoral Office, on Monday, December 14, 1984, when he said: "... we saw scrutineering of the quality that did exist on the side of the Labor Party over the last 14 days or so, and I commend them as well."

It saddens me to think that for three years the constituents of Casey will have a member clearly not voted for by the majority of electors. Mr Halverson's support is in the minority.

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This is the way to keep your feet cool, came the instructions from the Co-Op child care workers, from left, Joanna Curven, Andrea Capnerhurst, Fiona Lockhart, Pam Booth and Donna Watkins.

Special Co-Op program for three-year-olds

The Warrandyte Co-Op Child Care Centre will be providing a special kindergarten program for three-to-four-year-olds, this year.

The person responsible for the program is Mrs Pam Booth, a 40-year-old mother who is a trained primary school teacher, and who has had seven years' working experience with three-and-a-half to four-year-olds at Taroona Avenue Kindergarten.

Mrs Booth was asked by the Co-Op to work at the centre after a recent child-care survey identified a need for a kindergarten program for three-year-olds, before and after school. She said that since the Government's cut in kindergarten funding for three-and-a-half to four-year-olds, Warrandyte children were in great need of the stimulation that such a program could provide.

Although she says she hasn't worked in the field of child care

before (it is not the same as kindergarten teaching), her six weeks' experience at the centre has given her a chance to familiarise herself with the new surroundings.

Mrs Booth says she and her young colleagues hope to make the program worthwhile. "The program will be very informal so that it fits in with the day-to-day running of the centre," she says.

Mrs Booth adds that specific days are planned for indoor and outdoor activities. Small group activities will include co-ordination activities such as handling of tools, jigsaw puzzles, wooden blocks, finger painting, drawing, playdough and story telling.

There will also be a once-a-week cooking lesson, which will involve biscuit making, buttering of bread, sandwich making, shelling peas and scone making.

Being a keen guitarist, Mrs Booth says singing and music

lessons will definitely be part of the program. This will encourage the children to play simple percussion instruments.

The child care centre already provides some of these activities, but because it caters for a wider age group, it was felt that a kindergarten program for the older children was needed.

About 22 to 25 children, from babies to four-year-olds, use the centre daily. Children are asked to bring their own morning tea, or they can be booked in the centre for lunch.

The centre has three full-time and five part-time workers, with work experiences ranging from mothercraft nurses, child care assistants to kindergarten and primary school teachers.

The centre would welcome gifts of toys.

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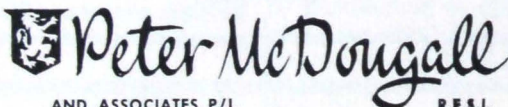
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**Turtle talk helps
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"Turtle Talk" is all the rage among pupils at Anderson's Creek Primary School.

No, it's not something old-fashioned to do with talking to animals. It's a computer game.

Every week classes are held in operating computers, and the turtle is another version of those funny little gizmos that shoot around computer screens.

Using LOGO language, the pupils control the turtle and get it to negotiate mazes, round up sheep, cage a weird and wonderful assortment of animals, hit targets with arrows, write songs and create sound effects.

The school has had a computer since the beginning of term two, and all pupils get to use it for at least an hour a week. Money to buy the computer was raised by parents.

It appears that science is all the go at the school. At the annual Science Talent Search conducted by the Science Teachers' Association of Victoria, seven Andersons Creek pupils won Credit Bursaries.

They are Karen Stewart, William Stubbs, Gerard Uhl, Ben Davis, Carter Zigmantis, Travis Garone and Ashley Grybas.

These grade sixers studied plastics, freshwater life and natural dyes available in the bush.

**Rosemary Tovey
seeks opinions**

The Warrandyte Community Education Advisory Committee is interested in gauging local residents' opinions regarding "adult education classes" in our community.

Do you feel Warrandyte is adequately served by the many venues within a relatively short distance of Warrandyte? These venues include the Eltham Living and Learning Centre, Donvale Learning Centre, North Riding Living and Learning Co-operative at Panton Hill, Park Orchards Community Centre, Try Neighbourhood Centres and the Doncaster/Templestowe Arts and Activities Centres.

Warrandyte also has classes held through WAA, and private groups such as Potters Cottage, as well as individual and group tuition by individuals.

Are there programs or classes which Warrandyte residents feel might be more appropriately held in Warrandyte, either organised by the CEAC or in conjunction with one of the above mentioned groups?

Contact your local CEA, Rosemary Tovey, at the Community Centre, Yarra Street, or ring 844 2985 with your ideas, opinions or suggestions.

IN BRIEF

Fire patrols

Local police are patrolling the area in an unmarked police car on the lookout for firebugs. Senior Constable Jim Archbold of Warrandyte and Senior Constable Jeff Exton of Eltham will be on the job until the end of March.

Recovering

Young John Ley, who was the victim of a hit-and-run driver on Harris Gully Road last month, is recovering. John, of Gold Memorial Road, suffered a broken arm, broken pelvis, broken leg and facial injuries.

Hall theft

Thieves, believed to be young locals, broke into the scout hall during the holidays, stole \$50 in cash and caused a considerable amount of damage to equipment and fitting.

**Church youth
groups flourish**

Local church youth groups are going from strength to strength, with the number of members increasing constantly.

The Anglican Church now has about 40 young people in its two groups, their ages ranging from seven to 18. The Catholic Church youth club has about 30 teenage members. The Gospel Church has 30 senior youth club members and 40 in its young girls' group. The Uniting Church has three clubs with 45 in the juniors (grade 5 to year 7), 30 in the intermediate age group (years 8 and 9) and 25 in the seniors (year 10 onwards).

**Sewerage
program
gets boost**

Warrandyte's sewerage program has received a \$2 million boost from the State Government, according to local member, Lou Hill.

Mr Hill said that the Board of Works capital works program for this year includes the Taroon Avenue Sewerage Pumping Station, the Frank Street branch sewer and reticulation sewers in the area of Yarra Street and Forbes Street.

"By extending the sewerage system in this part of Warrandyte, the Board of Works is improving sanitation for local residents and helping to protect the sensitive riverside environment," he said.

Lou Hill estimated that the MMBW capital works program throughout the Warrandyte electorate would top \$6.5 million in 1984/85.

"I am delighted to see the Warrandyte electorate receive such a great boost to its water supply and sewerage system," he said.

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**Talks on
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No rest for the wicked

It's been a busy — and successful — holiday period for Warrandyte police.

Local officers were involved in the arrest of four people they had been chasing for a long time over thefts from cars and house-breakings, among other things.

Two young men were arrested in Jumping Creek Reserve and charged with a number of offences, including thefts from cars, mostly at parking areas in the state park.

Warrandyte police were also involved in the arrest of two people in North Warrandyte who were charged

with housebreaking. Doncaster CIB detectives and local police were getting fingerprints off a stolen Commodore that had been dumped in a local dead-end street when a small sedan drove past.

They became suspicious when it did not come back up the street, and went to check on it. They found it had false number plates, and gave chase.

Two people were later charged with housebreaking, and a considerable amount of stolen property was recovered.

Old permits a problem

Eltham Council is investigating problems arising from building permits issued during the 1970s which allow people to clear land in a manner that is against present council policy.

North Riding councillor John Fisher says there is quite a number of such permits still current. Local residents have complained about the amount of clearing they allow.

He says there is little council can do to prevent environmental damage caused by the extensive clearing that is allowed.

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"We need people who have got town planning skills, traffic management skills and technical skills — the sort of skills that are very often used by other people to produce unsatisfactory town planning proposals," he says. "We need people with those skills to talk to the bureaucrats in their own language."

"What I am saying is that WAC has got to have skills similar to those of the bodies we are dealing with — the Board of Works, councils, etc."

Mr Thorpe says the small, subtle issues can build up over a period of years to become just as important as the dramatic single issues if they are not recognised early and dealt with within the system.

He gives as an example the question of a comprehensive plan for the West End.

"We have permits issued for retail developments on either side of Colin Avenue," he says. "These two small council decisions have removed the option of completely relocating Colin Avenue to fit in with any future overall plan. This was a viable option for planning the area. If there is to be a supermarket in the area then the location of Colin Avenue is of vital importance to traffic management. Without these two decisions you had a much wider range of options for planning."

"WAC should have been able to go to council and say why these two permits should not have been granted. We just could not do that in a convincing way."

"The other problem is that you can't fight an old-style, single-issue campaign on each and every shop permit, for example."

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"This is really a personal appeal to those in the community who agree with this point of view to come forward and help WAC fight the new-style fight."

"Ironically, it is interesting to note that although this sort of fight is relatively new to Warrandyte, the wheel has turned full circle in inner-city areas such as Carlton and Fitzroy, for example. They are now being faced with problems that once again require single-issue fights."

"Circumstances are constantly changing, and any community needs to be able to adapt to them," Mr Thorpe says.

Councillors from both our municipalities would like club and society committees to begin to think about any requests they will be putting to the councils for financial support later in the year.

Somewhere along the line requests will have to be ranked in order of priority against others from Warrandyte and from the rest of each municipality.

The better prepared each group is the better off they will be.

• Don McDonald has been nominated as WAC's representative on Eltham Shire's Displan committee.

• Jan Vagg (WAC independent) is to be convenor of WAC's sub-committee operating the Community Centre (WAC is delegated as committee of management by council).

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SPORTS NEWS

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Under 16
Warrandyte 8/222 (Kline 121 n.o., Day 23) defeated East Ringwood 128 (Kline 5/40).

Warrandyte 9/217 (McCartin 46, Hart 29, O'Connor 29 n.o.) defeated Glen Park 110 (Humphreys 4/34).

Under 14 (1)
Warrandyte 95 (Vittritti 27) lost to East Ringwood 3/161.

Warrandyte 5/226 (Hughes 75, Luttick 37, Walker 30 n.o., Hansen 23) defeated Glen Park 156 (Reid 3/20, Graf 3/35).

Under 14 (3)
Warrandyte 9/136 (Croft 32, Bardwell 23) lost to South Ringwood 7/164.

Under 14 (5)
Warrandyte 9/93 lost to St Andrews 8/128.

Under 12 (1)
Warrandyte 8/137 defeated East Ringwood 123 (Ferguson 4/30).

Warrandyte 4/201 (Hely 31 n.o., Wickes 30 n.o., Valentine 32 n.o.) defeated Eastfield (out-right) 102 and 91 (Joy 4/22, Elderfield 3/11).

Under 12 (3)
Warrandyte 59 lost to Johnson Park 72.

Under 12 (4)
Warrandyte 92 defeated East Ringwood 45 and 34 (Simatkovich 3/5, Jacobs 3/1).

Apex fights diabetes

Warrandyte Apex Club hopes to raise \$1000 towards a national fund to fight diabetes mellitus.

The campaign is part of a national drive by Apex to raise \$1 million to fight the disorder, which affects one in 700 children under the age of 15.

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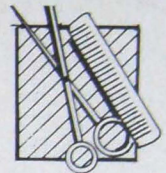
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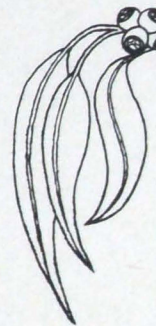
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A president's XI from Warrandyte Cricket Club will play a team from Carlton and United Breweries at the recreation ground on the 17th.

The match will be a replay of a game between Warrandyte and West End Brewery, played on St Patrick's Day (March 17) 1888.

Warrandyte won the original match by 17 runs, but the brewery protested and the outcome was reversed.

The game will go from 1 pm to 5 pm, each side bowling 30 overs. A running commentary will be provided over a P.A. system by local wit Martin Walker.

CUB and the cricket club will be providing refreshments, which can be bought at the ground.

It will be a picnic-style day, and should provide excellent fun for local residents. Eat your heart out World Series Cricket.

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On February 24 the club will be holding its annual six-a-side com-

petition, again at the recreation ground.

This has been one of the club's most successful social functions in the past, and is well worth a visit. Refreshments will be available at the ground.

A complacent attitude by some Warrandyte Cricket Club First XI players has put the side in doubt for the Chandler Shield finals.

The firsts have lost their last three games and must now win all four remaining matches to get into the finals.

After winning the Ringwood District Cricket Association's premier division last year and leading early in the season, the firsts are now in the middle of the ladder and under a great deal of pressure.

Captain coach John Salter, with hands of 51, 53, 45 and 29, is leading by example, and opening bowler Graeme Lloyd, with figures of 5/52, 6/77 and 4/44, is providing valuable support.

But other than these two, few players have been shining, especially at the crease.

A club official says the side cannot expect to win games with scores of 106, 134 and 130.

"There is no doubt the ability is there," the official says. "We are just not using it. We need a bit more application and concentration, especially in the batting."

"The bowling has been fair, and Mathew Feather, a new young bloke, has given us some inspiration. He's young, fit and tall and is giving us a bit of bite in the opening overs.

"But we are looking for better efforts from the other young blokes, who are in the side for their batting. We've blooded Colin Dorning, Reece Kline, Darren Peters and Brian Scicluna. They are a talented bunch and will make the grade, but they haven't been going all that well lately," the official says.

DETAILS

Firsts

Warrandyte 190 (Amiguet 39, Jacobs 29, Salter 51) defeated Vermont 163 (Lloyd 5/52, Feather 3/31).

Warrandyte 8/106 (Jacobs 30, Salter 53) lost to Mooroolbark 8/163 (Lloyd 6/77).

Warrandyte 5/134 (Salter 45, Amiguet 24) lost to Croydon United 5/144.

Warrandyte 130 and 1/99 (Amiguet 33 and 6 n.o., Salter 29) lost to Lilydale 8/226 (Lloyd 4/44).

Seconds

Warrandyte 5/284 (McCarthy 81, O'Brien 62, Peake 39, Sloan 36 n.o.) defeated Vermont 200 (Jungwirth 5/74).

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Bloods drop their bundle



Liz Brown hooks, and misses, in a recent game.

Warrandyte 8/132 (Chapman 45, O'Brien 25) lost to Mooroolbark 2/156.

Warrandyte 7/130 (McCarthy 36, Sturesteps 20, Sloan 21) lost to Croydon United 3/171.

Warrandyte 117 and 9/120 (Pederson 43, Day 22, O'Brien 37, Wilson 23) lost to Lilydale 129 (Jungwirth 6/32).

Thirds

Warrandyte 7/165 (Kline 48, Creber 38, Wilson 29, Barr 21 n.o.) lost to Vermont 339.

Warrandyte 8/262 (Crocket 76, Kline 52, Barr 42, Scott 36) defeated Lilydale 156 (King 4/56).

Fourths

Warrandyte 89 and 6/68 lost to Vermont 134 (Vitiritti 5/31).

Warrandyte 123 (Cameron 43 n.o., Thomas 28) lost to Mooroolbark 7/185 (Blair 4/46).

Warrandyte 281 (Peters 79, Blair 58, McCartin 50, Thomas 22) defeated Lilydale 157 and 4/76 (Vitiritti 4/45, Blair 5/44).

Fifths

Warrandyte 94 and 6/141 (Beasley 35, King 22 n.o., Walker 66, King 23, Leguier 20) lost to Vermont 8/189 (Owen 3/30).

Warrandyte 121 (Gathercole 21, Blackburn 20, Owen 45 n.o.) defeated Mooroolbark 99 (Leguier 7/36, Owen 2/49, Blackburn 1/12).

Warrandyte 68 and 138 (Leguier 29, Walker 35 n.o., Baker 20) lost to Wantirna South 6/192 and 3/43.

Sixths

Warrandyte 276 (Vojlay 81, Roberts 79, Chipperfield 43) defeated Mt Evelyn 153 and 97 (Harris 3/68 and 7/54, Chipperfield 7/47).

Warrandyte 97 (Sturesteps 15, Dorning 17, Brown 16) defeated Templeton 65 (Chipperfield 5/43, Harris 4/25).

Warrandyte 203 (Harris 54, Dorning 31, Sturesteps 32) lost to East Ringwood 205 (Liepins 4/26).

Women

Warrandyte 139 and 0/68 (McLaws 32 n.o. and 44, Martin 33 n.o., Chapman 28, McGhee 20) defeated Monash 100 and 106 (McLaws 4/42, McGhee 4/31).

Warrandyte 129 (Martin 37, Chapman 26) lost to Hawthorn 196.

Warrandyte 176 (McLaws 45, Joy 46, Chapman 38) lost to Old Carey 183 (McLaws 5/79).

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