

Warrandyte Diary

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The East is red! Now for the West End

I tell you, I saw it with my own eyes. There in the window. No attempt to hide it. Right alongside all the other posters.

What?

Well, I can't remember them exactly, but it was 'Women's Weekly', '10 ways to please your man'; and 'Cleopatra', '10 ways your man should please you'. One of the others had Princess Stephanie singing a pop song of her choice at Sarah's wedding?

Sarah who?

You really don't keep up with the news, do you?

Up to a point, old chum. And what is the point of this diatribe?

You won't believe it, but there, in the window, bold as brass, in black and white and red, was a copy of 'Pravda'. And take note of this, it was on the left of all of the other posters.

'Pravda'? You mean the official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union?

You've got it.

Curley, once again you've grasped the wrong end of the lavatory brush. It's you who should read the newspapers. There's some bloke a member of the Liberal Party, I seem to remember, who's got a franchise to translate and publish this screed.

Liberal Party?

It's the free enterprise system.

Oh yeah. But anyway, I never thought Jenny and her old man would cop Soviet propaganda, seeing as they were a forces couple.

Chum of my childhood, Warrandyte's newsmen are carrying on in their own small way the glorious tradition of Defoe and Cobbett. They uphold the concept that we should be free to read what we want. Let the top off that one and we'll drink a toast. More power to them.

Doesn't power grow out of the barrel of a gun?

Where did you come up with that one?

In the 'Peking People's Daily'.

Eltham wants union

Eltham Council has proposed that it take over an amalgamated Warrandyte if it is forced to alter its boundaries as part of the local government restructuring plan.

This is not a "final territorial demand" a la 1930s Europe. Ideally, the shire wants no changes at all.

But the State Government-ordered proposal for Melbourne's northern suburbs, released earlier this year, proposed amalgamating the shires of Eltham and Diamond Valley. Eltham set up its own municipal restructure task force to come up with counter proposals.

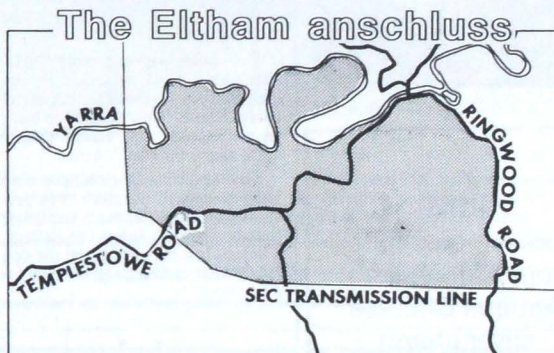
That group reported back to a special meeting of council where its recommendations were adopted. Early in June an ordinary meeting of council confirmed the vote.

Under the State Government guidelines the shire was meant to come up with proposals confined to neighbouring councils in the Northern Melbourne segment.

That part of Warrandyte in Doncaster Templestowe is in the Eastern Melbourne Segment, but Councillor John Fisher, co-sponsor of the motion, says there is a good chance that the Local Government Commission would consider an amalgamation across "segment" boundaries.

Said Councillor Fisher: "Warrandyte has been cited by Stuart Morris, the commission chairman, as a possible exception."

The area specified in the motion is "that part of the City of Doncaster and Templestowe bounded by the Yarra River and the State Electricity Commission easement



surrounding the Warrandyte township . . . be incorporated in the Shire of Eltham."

This area stretched, roughly, from the Crystal Brook Caravan Park in the west to a point just south of Five Ways.

John Fisher says: "Eltham Council, and particularly the North

Riding councillors, regard Warrandyte township and the surrounding area as part of Melbourne's green wedge and view with some concern the rapidly approaching suburban sprawl of Templestowe.

"If action is not taken soon, Warrandyte could be engulfed by this sprawl and end up as another

suburb, just a name on a street map.

"Eltham Council believes that it is in a strong position to resist suburban pressure on open space," Councillor Fisher said.

"Council officers, as a top priority, will now begin investigating in detail the financial, social and planning implications of the suggested boundary changes."

Other recommendations of the task force include hiving off bits of the Shire of Diamond Valley: Eltham to get that part north-east of the Plenty River while the south-east portion goes to Heidelberg.

Eltham would also nibble at Whittlesea, taking over the area bounded by Yan Yean Road, Doctors Gully Road, Bannons Lane and Halesy Road.

If the Local Government Commission agrees to changes across boundaries, Eltham covets that part of Healesville bounded by the Yarra River, Watson's Creek and Skyline Road. This includes the Winneke Reservoir and the Bend of Isles.

There's merit, but . . .

COMMENT

Bob Millington

All Warrandyte citizens have long felt the problems of being split between two municipalities. Being at the butt end of both we are last at the feeding trough.

Despite the excellent work of our councillors, where are our libraries, our swimming pools? Why is it that the community centre never seems to be built?

Eltham's plan is intriguing, especially in its concern over the ever-encroaching suburbs. The shire still has a rural feel to it that Warrandyte people appreciate.

But a united Warrandyte would still be on the edge of an even-bigger shire, a municipality with increased responsibilities. Might we not be even further down the list for facilities? And what are Doncaster Templestowe's proposals?

The Eltham proposal has merit, but, as the actress said to the bishop, we should think this one over.

Restructuring supremo will speak

The people of Warrandyte will have the chance to put their views on the future of their town to Stuart Morris, chairman of the Local Government Commission.

Mr Morris will be guest speaker at the annual general meeting of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee to be held in the Mechanics In-

stitute at 8 pm on Wednesday, July 23.

Chairwoman Jan Liddicut urges all residents to attend.

She says: "This is a very important time when our community should rally together. We should be listened to as a united voice determined to maintain our community-based lifestyle and our town's natural assets."

"We are most fortunate that Mr Morris has agreed to attend our meeting. We expect this meeting will be well supported by local government and other officials."

"The community should not miss this opportunity to voice its needs and feelings and aspirations for the future."

Maisie wins when seniors have flutter

Those Warrandyte senior citizens! If they aren't off to the Murray for a bash at the pokies they are up at the Yarra Glen races having a flutter on the gee gees.

Peter McDougall supplied the bus and paid their admissions. Once inside, Maisie Temple won the award for the best colonial outfit.

And wouldn't you know it! It's back to the fleshpots of the Murray for Maisie and friend for two days on the paddlesteamer Emmylou.

Meanwhile, the senior citizens send their congratulations to Bill and Helen Ward on the birth of their first grandchild, a girl.

Rising costs force up Diary rates

The rising costs of newsprint and typesetting have forced the Diary to increase its advertising rates. The increase is modest and is the first for 18 months. Details are on Page 2.

The Diary welcomes valuable contributions this month from Bruce Bence, Jenny Wilmot, Dorothy Reid, Wendy Gedge and others. As usual, Jean Chapman has been indefatigable in keeping us up to date on the goings-on at the Co-op. And without Lee Tindale, the Diary would not come out.

Some months back the Diary pleaded for more contributions. Your response has been gratifying, but more are needed.

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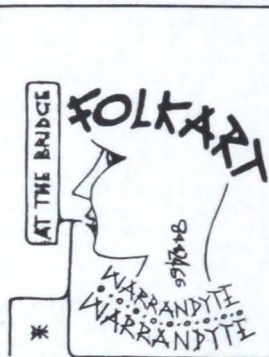
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Goldarn it. Smokey's jealous. He has a competing columnist in young Cameron Winton, editor of the 'Yoogali Yarn', newsletter of our local scouts. And a fine reporter he is, too. In the great tradition of plagiarising, Smokey now nicks his story of the \$4 waterproof watch.

Cameron bought the watch in time for the scouts' last jamboree, tried it out under the shower . . . and guess what? Cameron got it going after a fashion then cannily traded it with his brother (he claims he warned him). Two laps of the pool put paid to the timepiece. Is there mayhem in the Winton household?

Smokey's grandpa used to warn him about two-bob watches. With inflation, that probably works out to \$4 now.

Women and small children leave the room dept. No names to this one but you can follow the clues if you like.

Two mates with the same Christian name drink together in the local and work behind the bar at the football club. They decided to have an ale together one recent Friday night at the thin one's home.

Mrs Thin has a chihuahua who hates people of the male type persuasion. For \$100, host bet guest that he couldn't nurse the animal. The host lost his money, but the dog left a firm calling card in the winner's lap.

The crassness of some people. This column was dragged kicking and screaming to a silvertail wine tasting in Donvale. Obeying nature's call, somewhere between the rhine riesling and the cab sav, Smokey found the loo. And there in the bottom of the bowl was a large denomination coin. Obviously the bright young things had planted it there to see if any of the hoi polloi

were broke enough to go dipping for it. Digusting.

Smokey can report that it was a 1981 fifty-cent piece that is now in the safe keeping of a publican.

The 35-year-old had got up that morning and looked in the mirror. Yes, there they were, in among the black curls. Later that day he met his father down the street.

"Dad, what causes grey hairs?"
 "Sons, son," was the quick reply.

Some children do have 'em. He was overseas and wondering why the kids hadn't written. She joined him and explained. "You've been sending all your letters to Warrandyte. Did you forget they're staying with the grandmother in Brighton?"

Smokey's heart bled for her. Trudging around the zoo with the eternal questions echoing in her ears . . . "Why, mummy?", "How, mummy?", "Where, mummy?"

At the giraffe enclosure it reached a crescendo. "Who do giraffes have long legs, mummy, and long necks, and funny spots and funny ears? Tell me, mummy, why mummy, why . . .?"

She snapped at that point. "Because if they didn't they wouldn't be giraffes."

Smokey wonders how many mothers throughout the ages have used variations on that line.

No sirree, this column does not believe that Australia is on the verge of becoming a banana republic. Not while bananas are selling at \$4 a kilo.

Smokey Joe

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Warrandyte High School has a brand new uniform to go with its brand new buildings.

Years ago it was teachers and the Education Department who insisted on uniforms. These days the push is more likely to come from the students themselves, tired of scruffy clothing or weary of competing with each other.

In 1984 parents asked that another uniform be considered. The old non-compulsory one was not being worn.

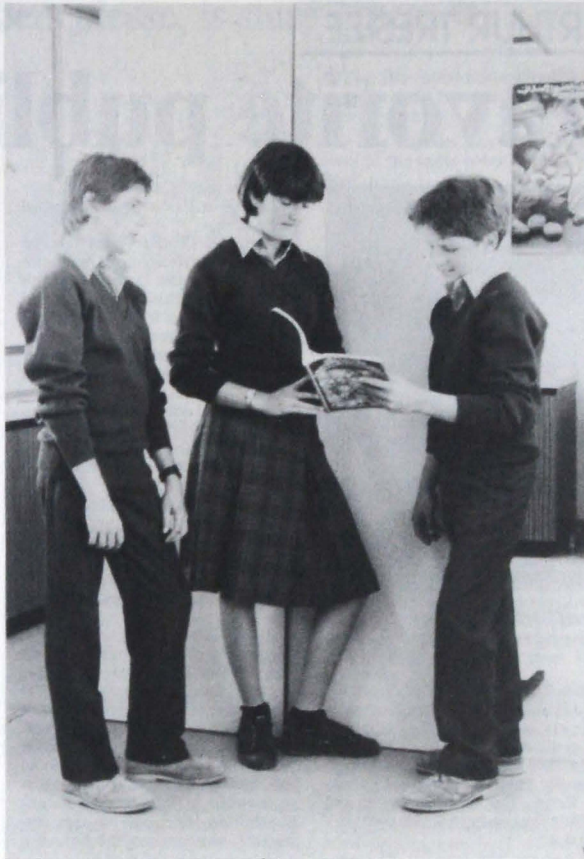
All Warrandyte High pupils were polled. They agreed on a change of uniform and decided that it should be compulsory for Years 7 to 10.

A consultant, Jenny Cant, produced working drawings. A sub committee of parents, staff and students then took over and selected items for their attractiveness, durability and cost.

The old colors of blue and white have been retained but used differently.

The previous wrap-around plain blue skirt has become a pleated blue tartan skirt with a fine red stripe for the girls' winter uniform.

Boys will wear blue jumpers and



The new uniforms.

pale blue shirts with grey pants.

A woven badge with the school logo will soon complete the picture.

Other items of uniform include an attractive summer dress, wind-cheaters and a sport uniform.

New vicar is railway enthusiast

The new Anglican vicar of St Stephen's, Warrandyte, and Emmanuel, Park Orchards, is the Reverend Russell Joyce.

Russell was installed in his new position on Friday, April 18, in a service conducted by the regional bishop, the Right Reverend Robert Butters.

Warrandyte is a familiar place to both Russell and his wife Elizabeth. Both were born in the Balwyn area and came here often for family outings.

Russell went to Trinity Grammar and remembers visiting Warrandyte for school choir practice.

Russell earned his BA at La Trobe University and his bachelor of divinity at Melbourne University's Trinity College. He was ordained in 1975 and served as a curate at Belmont and Box Hill.

In November 1977 Russell and Elizabeth married. Elizabeth was medical librarian at the Austin Hospital at the time.

A year later they moved to New Zealand. While Russell worked at Palmerston and Dunedin, Elizabeth had charge of the A.H. Reed rare book collection, said to be the biggest of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere.

They returned to Australia in 1981 and Russell became chaplain to the Bishop of Wangaratta.

Russell is a keen musician with a fine voice and a tennis player when he gets the chance.

If you see Russell and Elizabeth together it will probably be strolling by the river.

If you see Russell alone, it may be with camera in hand at a nearby station: Warrandyte's new vicar is a dedicated railway enthusiast.

DOROTHY REID

It's thanks from the Co-op

The annual general meeting of the Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative Ltd was held on May 26. There were fruitful discussions concerning the activities of the co-operative.

The Lions Club was commended for its support of the coffee shop; Apex Club for its renovations to the front office and support for the bakery project and the Rotary Club for building the shed and cleaning

up around the co-operative building.

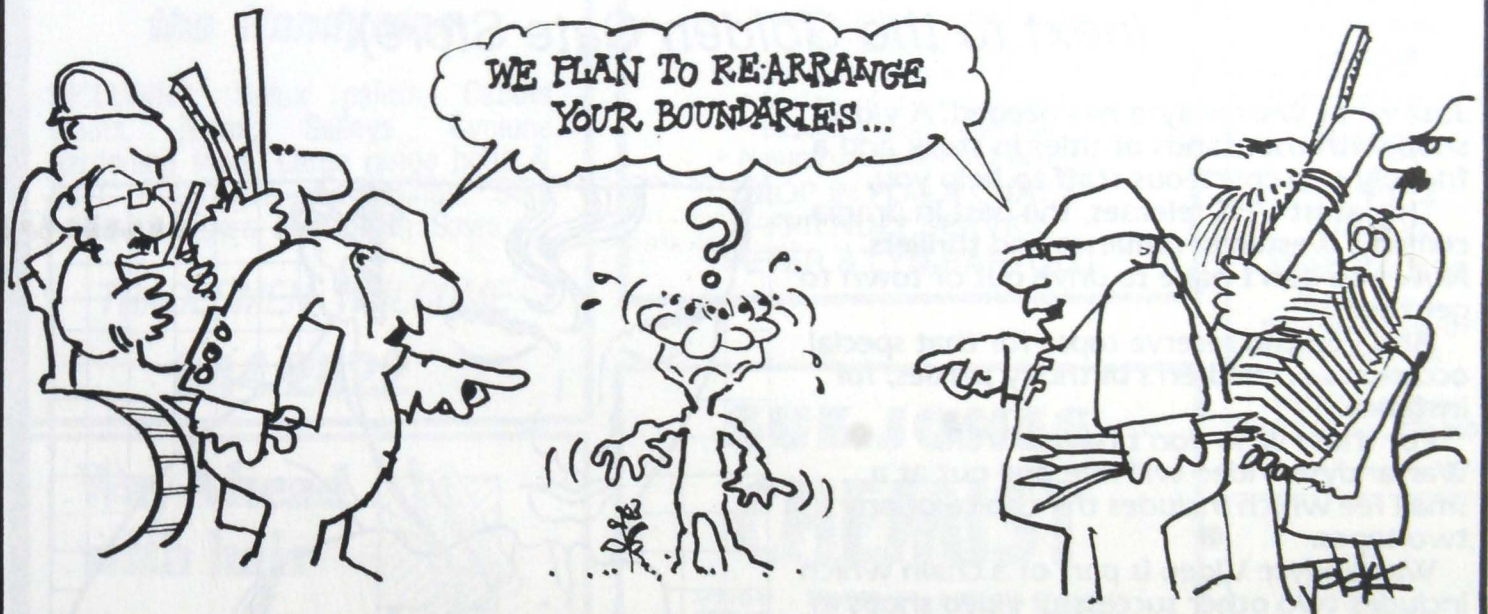
The board of directors for 1986/87 is Jean Chapman, Louise Joy, Ken McKenzie, Anthony Burgess, Ed Fisher, Raewyn O'Shea and Pat Freestone.

Kerry Fairley, after two years' service, resigned (she is expecting her third child in October) and Pat Freestone, a long-standing member of the Warrandyte community, was nominated to the board.

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By LEE TINDALE

The hard part about writing Arthur Trezise's obituary is finding words to do him justice.

It is easy enough to briefly retrace the life of this remarkable man and to recount random episodes from it. But you are somehow left with the feeling that words have failed.

Arthur Trezise died at his Portarlington home on April 30. He was 76.

Warrandyte's older-timers will recall him generally as the gentleman publican of this town, the bloke who could short-circuit a potential bar-room brawl with a few quiet, dignified words. Those privileged to be closer to him will always remember him as a man of immense kindness, a wise man to whom compassion was a way of life.

Mr Trezise was born at the "Old Bakery" in Yarra Street on August 23, 1909. He was one of five children.

His father, Francis, died in 1920 and the family moved to Prahran. It was there that Arthur developed above-ordinary football skills and became a lifelong St Kilda supporter.

The Trezises returned to Warrandyte in 1928 to take over the Grand Hotel, which had been left to them by Francis. It was the start of a career which was to make Arthur



Arthur Trezise outside the Grand Hotel in October 1960. The palm trees were about to go to make way for a bar.

Trezise a household name in the Victorian hotel trade and beyond it.

Mr Trezise joined Warrandyte Football Club in the early 1930s and played until 1936, winning the club and competition (then the Ringwood and District league) best and fairest awards along the way.

In 1936, he married his sweetheart, Carrie Hemsworth. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary just four weeks before his death.

Arthur Trezise joined the army in 1941 at his third attempt to enlist. He served for 12 months with the

2/4th Army Field Workshops in the Middle East, was hospitalised with "desert malaria" and discharged on medical grounds.

In 1944, Arthur and Carrie took over the Doncaster Inn in Doncaster Road. The venue changed; the unique Trezise brand of hospitality did not.

They ran the Inn for 10 years, moved to Portarlington, then returned to Warrandyte and the Grand Hotel in 1959. The Grand was sold to Ken Watson in 1962. Arthur stayed on for a year to streamline its transition into new hands.

Arthur and Carrie settled permanently in Portarlington several years later.

The name "Trezise" and "Grand Hotel" were synonymous with salvation during the bushfires which devastated Warrandyte in 1939 and 1962. Quite apart from his personal involvement in rescue work, Arthur threw open the hotel as a home for those who suddenly didn't have a home.

The bus to Melbourne pulled up at the stop outside the hotel one hot and windy morning in the summer of 1962 and Arthur Trezise got aboard. "I don't think you men should be going to work today," he told the passengers. They went to work, but they couldn't get home.

Arthur had sensed disaster. Warrandyte burned that day.

There are many stories about Arthur Trezise.

There is the one about Charlie, whose derelict status belied his fine family background. Charlie stumbled into the Trezise's life at the Doncaster Inn. Arthur fitted out a shed to accommodate him and treated him as one of the family. Charlie appreciated the kindness and was a willing hand at dishwashing time. He had to be watched, though, because he also appreciated the bottle of metho in the cupboard under the sink.

Arthur and Carrie were on their way to the theatre in Box Hill one night when they found another derelict, a woman, passed out on the Inn verandah. Arthur fetched pillows and blankets and made her

comfortable where she slept. She was gone next morning, bedding neatly folded and stacked.

Carrie recalls a long-running ritual at the Grand. Winnie Reid was resident pianist in the lounge and at a given time each Saturday night, Arthur would sing. Just one song. "Louise". A lot of people wondered why Carrie always stood behind him at the piano as he sang. They thought she was perhaps discouraging him. Far from it. She was prompting him.

In all those renditions of "Louise", Arthur never did quite memorise the words.

There are indeed many stories. There is the one about the bare-foot kid walking along Doncaster Road. Arthur stopped his car, offered him a lift and asked along the way to the Tally-Ho Boys' Home at Burwood why he wasn't wearing boots.

"I've got no boots," the boy replied.

"Then I'll buy you a pair," said Arthur.

"My brother hasn't any either," the boy volunteered.

Two pairs of shiny new boots were delivered to the home next morning.

Such was the nature of Arthur Trezise.

He was Warrandyte's favorite son.

• Arthur Trezise is survived by Carrie, sons Bob and Dick, daughters Jan and Val, and by his brother, Frank, who still lives in Warrandyte.

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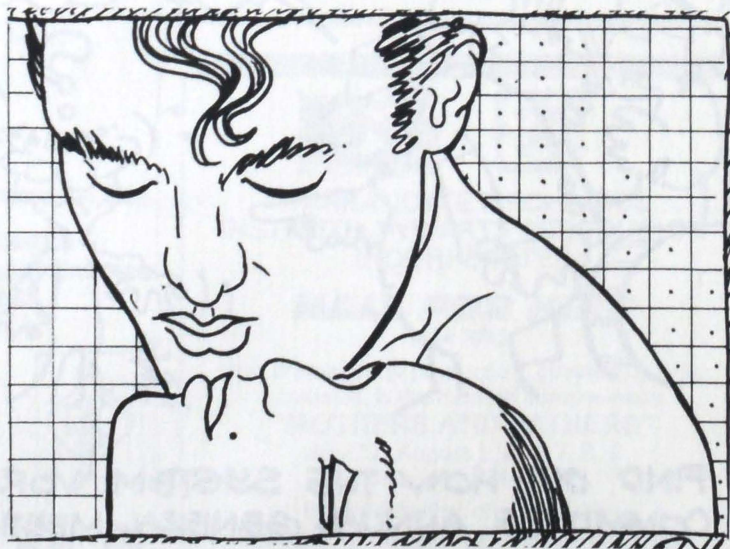
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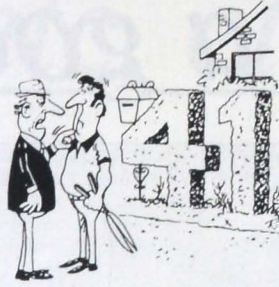
Numbers please, is shire's plea

It's a question of numbers, or rather the lack of them.

Eltham Shire's fire prevention committee is worried that fire brigades are having trouble finding house numbers when responding to a call, particularly at night.

The committee points out that residents are obliged under the Local Government Act to display their allocated number and renew the number as often as necessary.

Mind you, there is still a lot of numbering needed to be done throughout the shire, and council officers say that is gradually being worked on.



"STOP HEDGING, JONES! ARE YOU OR ARE YOU NOT GOING TO DISPLAY YOUR HOUSE NUMBER IN A CONSPICUOUS POSITION?"

The fire prevention committee says the main reasons for numbers trouble are:

- The number has been painted over to the same color as the letter box;
- The number has been overtaken and hidden by plant growth;
- The number has become grubby and does not stand out against the background color of the fence-post or wall.

And there are still a number of inconsiderate people who show only their house name.

Festival is seeking your ideas

The Warrandyte Festival committee invites all those interested to the committee's annual general meeting.

Secretary Lynne Cappellani says the committee would especially like to see at least one representative from each community group, sporting body and school in the area.

"The 1987 festival will mark a decade of festivals," she says, "and special ideas for this celebration are needed urgently."

The meeting is set for Tuesday, July 22, at 8 pm in the Community Office, Yarra Street.

Inquiries can be made to Lynne on 844 2191 or John Boyle, 844 3333.

Community gets voice on health issues

An important new voice in health matters locally has been created with the establishment of the Doncaster and Templestowe District Health Council. The 17-member council is a voluntary advisory body, appointed by the Minister for Health, David White. It is to be chaired by Jim Poulter of Templestowe.

The District Health Council has been formed to bring a community and consumer viewpoint to Health Department decisions.

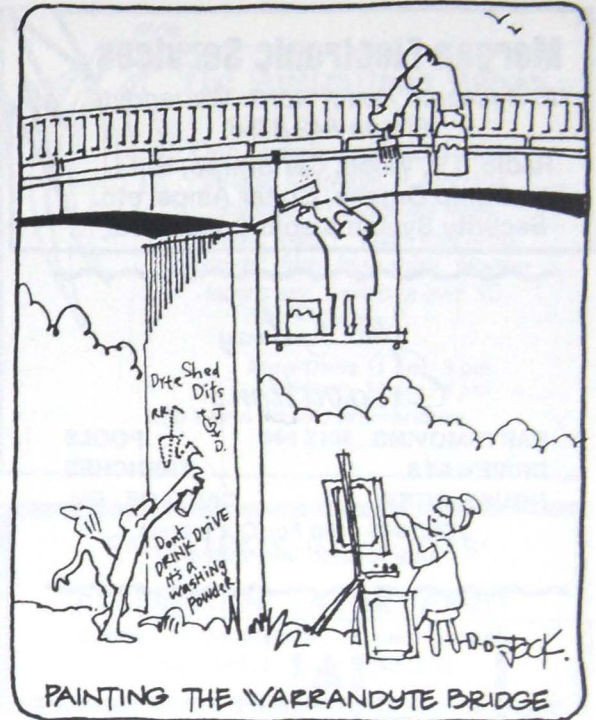
Mr Poulter said: "A strong team has been appointed. Members come from a range of backgrounds, including local government, ethnic communities, health professionals and self-help consumer groups. This will be a great asset in building strong community links."

"Preliminary discussions have

already indicated some of the issues that the Doncaster and Templestowe District Health Council will have to think about," Mr Poulter said. These include:

- The need for more domiciliary services to enable people to remain in the community rather than being admitted to nursing homes and hospitals;
- Isolation and depression among women, particularly recent migrants and single parents in an area with a high rate of marriage breakdown;
- The shortage of public hospital and nursing home bedspace;
- Language and cultural barriers confronting members of ethnic minority communities needing health care.

Warrandyte's representatives are Jan Liddicut, Iliya Bircanin and Dorothy Rush.



Why not hire a trier?

Each month we publish the names of two job-seekers. If you need a job done we ask you to hire, as a community service, one of our triers.

Garry is 24 and has worked with builders, in factories. He is willing

to work shift-work. Wants full-time work.

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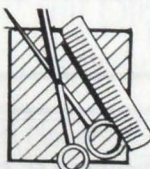
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Further photographic evidence has come to hand of the revolting spectacle that passed for a wedding last month. Readers may remember that Maureen Delaney of Panton Hill married Morrie McAdam of Kangaroo Ground. The reception, repeated several times so that as many Warrandyte citizens as possible could view it, was marred by public displays of drunkenness, blatant innuendo and a Micks versus Masons battle between the two sets of parents. In short, a very good time was had by all. The Diary believes the happy snappies were taken by Antony Giles-Peters, whose crassness during the reception will long be remembered fondly. (Dimboola papers please copy.)



A helping hand is offered to Father Patrick O'Shea (Jim Dickson) who is offering the new horizontal blessing. April Delaney (Helen Bennett), a traditionalist in theological matters, is shocked. Her daughter Maureen (Kellie Randall) and her husband are more forgiving.

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On comet watch in 1858

Comet watching, which became a very popular pastime in Warrandyte over recent months, is nothing new to the area.

More than 127 years ago John Hutchinson, from his home at Pound Bend, recorded seeing a beautiful comet to the westward. The date was October 12, 1858. The comet was still visible to the naked eye on October 25.

John Hutchinson was a native of Loine, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. He came to Australia on the clipper Marco Polo in 1854 and settled at Pound Bend.

Enquiries from the staff of the planetarium at the museum indicate that the comet was almost certainly the comet discovered by a man named Donati of Florence. Mr Donati discovered the comet on June 2, 1858.

The comet was named Donati's Comet after its discoverer, or Comet VI, from the fact that it was the sixth comet to be observed in 1858.

John Hutchinson was pound keeper at Warrandyte until he moved to Lilydale, where he built the Olinda Hotel. John and his family moved into the hotel on March 15, 1871.

His brother William took over the pound keeper's job and it is William's descendants who live in Warrandyte today.

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Ralph Cole, chorister and sailor

Ralph Cole, formerly of Warrandyte, died on May 22 at his home in New Brighton on the far north coast of NSW.

Ralph, Jean and the first of five children, Robin, came to Warrandyte in 1947.

The family quickly outgrew the one-bedroom cottage in Brackenbury Street despite Ralph's creation of a verandah sleepout for John, Wendy, Anne-Marie and Peter.

Land opposite in Brackenbury Street was purchased and local architect John Hipwell came up with

an A-frame creation to house the family. No MMBW water in those days. A co-operative of neighbors formed a working bee to install the pumphouse at the river, dig the crossing over the road and then the trenches and pipes to each other's homes.

Working bees were also used to complete the lining of homes, and dig then construct each other's septic tanks.

In the 1962 bushfires that devastated Warrandyte, the family was holidaying at Airey's Inlet. Ralph

stayed with the home, axed trees (no greenies in those days) and battled with a dribbling hose.

Ralph sang at WAA functions in the choir and was a member of the RSL. He served as an RAN Lieutenant on the destroyer Nizam during World War II.

He retired to a lovely bushy spot not unlike early Warrandyte where he spent 10 happy years.

He is survived by his wife Jean, the children and 17 grandchildren.
WENDY (COLE) GEDGE

Not too old to play 'Mothers and Fathers'

Warrandyte's feast of fine theatre continues with the drama group's forthcoming production of 'Mothers and Fathers'.

This clever comedy has played to packed houses throughout Australia and New Zealand.

When a couple who have been trying for years to have a baby meet a couple who have spent the same

time attempting not to have one, adoption is the last thing on their minds.

The Warrandyte production will be directed by Brian Laurence, who last year directed the highly successful 'No Room for Dreamers', and stars four of the group's best actors. Carol Keating and Elaine Henderson play the mothers and

Martin Walker and Don McCrae the fathers.

By popular request, seating for 'Mothers and Fathers' will be at tables, allowing BYO food and drink. Bookings can be made individually or for tables of 10.

The season is limited to six nights: July 31, August 1 and 2, and August 7, 8 and 9.

Exciting times at the sip and slip cafe

Popular coffee shop manager Jacky Law lost her footing coming down the steps from the centre's extremely modern outdoor toilet. She broke her ankle.

Jean Chapman says: "We are thinking of putting up an historical plaque so that this antique dunny will be preserved for posterity. Mind you, if anyone wants to approach the council to upgrade the facilities, no one would hold them back."

Meanwhile, back to Jacky. The members of the coffee shop rescued her. David Termorshuizen is planning to enter the world weightlifting championship. He carried Jacky across the coffee shop threshold. We hear that Brad Donald was quite the local hero in applying ice (a Coca Cola can).

While Jacky's leg is in plaster, Leigh, Pam, Peter and Craig will carry on the management.

Friday nights are booming at the coffee shop at 176 Yarra Street, with average attendances of 50, and a good mix of girls and boys.

The local police called in one night and were beaten at a game of pool.

The hours of opening are: Wednesday 4 pm to 5.30 pm, Thursday 4 pm to 5.30 pm, Friday 6 pm to midnight, Saturday 2 pm to midnight, Sunday 2 pm to 7 pm.

IN BRIEF

Disability advisor

The City of Doncaster and Templestowe disability advisory committee needs a representative from Warrandyte. This person should have an interest in the needs of handicapped people.

Meetings are held at the municipal offices on the first Wednesday evening of each month.

Further enquiries should be made to Dr G. Ungar of the Austin Hospital's spinal unit.

Potting mix for sale

Agreement has been reached that Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative Ltd will sell potting mix from the Community Support Service in Doncaster, who will in turn sell packaged firewood from our co-operative.

The potting mix is available at \$4 for a large bag and can be bought at 176 Yarra Street.

Gymkhana is planned

The Wyena Pony Club junior committee is organising a novice junior gymkhana on July 13 at the Wyena Pony Club grounds, Croydon Road, South Warrandyte.

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Good time brings shilling fine

June 1886: Anderson's Creek police court, before Messrs Bell and Hutchinson, J.P.'s.

Constable Arnold v. Ben Halliday — Being drunk on the licensed premises of the Anderson's Creek Hotel, on the 8th day of May. Defendant pleaded "Not Guilty".

Constable Arnold stated that on the 8th May, about 9 o'clock p.m., he saw Halliday sitting on his heels in the bar, trying to light his pipe. To defendant:—"I did not send the Stewarts into the bar."

John Stewart, (sworn): "I was in the Hotel, (could not swear whether it was the 8th or 9th), saw Halliday. Could not swear that he was drunk. Would not swear he was sober. I asked for three drinks, one of which was for defendant. I heard Mrs Grant refuse Johnston drink."

Wm. Stewart, (sworn): "I do not exactly remember the date. I saw Halliday and Johnston in the bar. I could not swear that he was drunk; he spoke sensibly enough. He had a drink with my brother and myself. When I went into the bar the defendant was sitting on his heels against the counter. We went away together. I did not assist him to rise. Going down the road we met Constable opposite Speer's."

How They Lived

Life in our village 100 years ago, as seen by the Anderson's Creek correspondent of the Evelyn Observer

Defendant — "Did you not come to me last Monday, before the court, and say — 'Ben, if you will plead guilty Arnold will arrange it with Mr Bell that you shall only be fined one shilling?'"

Witness — "Not exactly that." But on the question being repeated, Witness said, "I did".

Mr Hutchinson said he did not consider it right that men who were neither disorderly nor using obscene language, but simply enjoying themselves, should be interfered with.

Mr Bell thought it was the duty of the policeman to see a man on the way home if he had a little too much, but was not disorderly.

Constable Arnold said he was

only following his instructions; but in future he would take them to the lock-up.

Mr Lewis Grant, for the defendant, stated he was in the bar nearly the whole of the evening; the defendant was not drunk.

The defendant stated that he walked 2½ miles home that evening; arriving home at 11 o'clock.

When Constable Arnold served him with the summons he said to him, "It is not altogether you, Ben. I want to get at Mrs Grant. If you plead guilty you will only be fined a small sum."

The Constable denied one portion of this. Mr Lewis Grant produced a statutory declaration of the defendant as to his above statement, but the Bench refused to receive it. Case dismissed.

Constable Arnold v. Johnston — This was a similar case. J. and W. Stewart both swore that defendant was drunk and that Mrs Grant refused him drink.

Mr Lewis Grant, for defendant, stated that he went home with a light by a pathway that a drunken man could not go in the daylight. The defendant was not drunk. Fined 1 shilling and 2 shillings and 6 pence costs.

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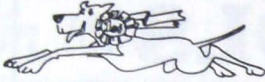
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Football club stalwart

Tasman "Codge" Warr, who died earlier this year at the age of 82, was for many years a stalwart of the Warrandyte Football Club.

He settled in Warrandyte in 1920 and immediately began playing with the club at the age of 17. He had his last game a quarter of a century later.

In the depression days Codge could not afford a new pair of football boots, so he played in an odd pair, one size 8 and the other 7.

For his service to the club Codge was made a life member.

Codge went through good times and bad times. The bad times included being flooded out in 1923 and burnt out in 1939.

The good times included his marriage to Norma in 1935.

Codge worked for the SEC, mainly as a linesman, and his pet hobby was snooker.

He was a long-time member of the Warrandyte Social Club and served as treasurer of the Warrandyte Senior Citizens' Club.

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Brigade gets new truck



Warrandyte's long-serving firemen. From left, Peter Renn, Bob Hodgkinson, Peter Horne, Jim Mitchell, Captain Ray Bellinger, Lieutenant Brian Murphy and Foreman Bob Bird.

Warrandyte Fire Brigade's newest joy now has pride of place in the fire station.

It's an on-road/off-road fire fighting vehicle, the second to be acquired for the brigade.

The vehicle was handed over by the Mayor of Doncaster Templestowe, Councillor Ballagh, on May 31 at a ceremony attended by local councillors and officials from the Country Fire Authority.

Warrandyte Fire Brigade started on the project last year when an Isuzu cab/chassis was bought for \$28,000 along with an \$8700 Godiva pump and a 3000-litre water tank (\$2100). The money for this part of the project was raised in the local community.

Doncaster Templestowe then set aside \$25,000 and converted the lot into a fire fighting vehicle at the council workshops in Templestowe.

Members of the brigade are so proud of their new truck that they dipped into their own pockets to buy the custom number plates WDYTE 2.

At the same ceremony, long service awards were presented to several brigade members.

Captain Ray Bellinger took top spot with his award for 30 years of service. On 20 years are Lieutenant Ian Edwards and fireman P. Horne.

Honored for 12 years' service were Lieutenant B. Murphy, Foreman R. Bird and firemen J. Mitchell, P. Renn and R. Hodgkinson.

the fifth column...

Heidi Joy, elder daughter of Stuart and Loise of Brackenbury Street, recently celebrated her 21st birthday. The party, held at home, was a "joyous" occasion!

Mark and Allie Fuller of Yarra Street have a delightful new baby daughter, Kelly Jane. Big brother James is thrilled with his little sister.

Howard Geldard slipped home for two months recently. Howard has been working in the UK for two years now and will return permanently at the end of the year. Wife Maureen gave yet another farewell party for Howard before his departure, which ranks him with Dame Nellie Melba for the number of farewells he's had in recent years!!

Dance group has concert

The Warrandyte Dance Group held its annual concert in May at the Maroondah Theatre. The two-hour concert featured a wide range of dancing themes exhibited by students aged from four to 20.

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Self-help group for women suggested

I am writing to you again after having noticed a reply in the Diary to my previous letter regarding sexual harassment and rape.

I was thinking about trying to establish a self-help and awareness group for women who have experienced these traumas, or perhaps women who are interested in preventing such occurrences. The group could explore the basics of sexism and violence towards women and such preventative measures as child education, the non-stereotyping of children — male and female — and issues such as self-defence — physical, verbal and mental — where sexual harassment and crime are concerned.

I feel that if women can be re-educated, as it were, where their attitudes towards men and society are concerned, it would be of great benefit in the fight against violence and suppression which rages in our society virtually unchecked. This group would also give women an opportunity to explore their inner selves and to learn how they have come to adopt certain attitudes and views about themselves and the world in which they live.

It seems to me that women do not know enough about themselves, other than what they have been

conditioned to believe. Perhaps an enhancement of their own self awareness would enable them to live more fruitful and satisfying lives, lives without fear and anxiety.

If anyone would like to be part of this self-help group, I can be contacted through the diary.

Ms R.J. Youlten

A death in the family

This is another never ending story.

Our wonderful pet sheep Wilfred, a member of our family, did his job well, keeping down the grass in his well-fenced yard. He would lie patiently as I sheared him once a year with scissors.

Yet, he was savagely mauled to death by so-called pets. As a result there is a very sad three-year-old boy who wants to know why there is blood all over Wilfred and why he won't wake up.

I hate to think, but one day it could be someone's child playing in her own back yard.

Please, you so-called pet-loving people: keep your savage mauling dogs at home on chains.

Resident of KG Road

Child care centre rolls on

The Warrandyte Occasional Child Care centre has entered its fourth year, but it's a fair bet that few Warrandyte people have heard of it.

The centre, financed mainly by a State Government Family and Community Services grant, provides free child care for preschoolers twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday mornings. It is located at the Uniting Church Sunday School in Taroona Avenue.

To use the centre, parents are expected to help out on rostered duty one session in three. As either a creche or a playgroup, the centre provides stimulation for youngsters

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Children follow a routine. From 9 am to 10 am, play is inside with a wide range of toys and activities. Afterwards, mothers produce morning tea.

Play is then resumed outside with a fenced yard containing swings, a slide, sandpit, tricycles and push-along toys. Pack-up time is 11.30.

Some vacancies exist. For information, ring Ann Hardy on 844 1039. Anyone who can give any sturdy toys to the group is also invited to ring Ann. Pick-up will be arranged.

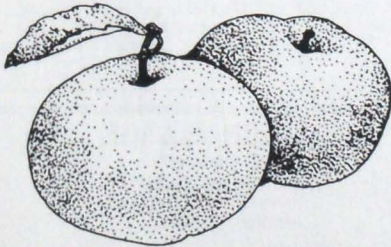
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Bloods grab a heart-stopper

Warrandyte Football Club's campaign for the EDFL second-division premiership has gathered momentum with an historic victory over Doncaster.

It was the Blood's first-ever win at Doncaster; it may be the first at any venue over this traditionally-strong club.

Warrandyte's last-minute, three-point win followed a resounding success over Forest Hill, another highly-rated team.

The "double" left the Bloods only percentage points out of the four and gives them an undeniable chance of contesting the finals.

"We have won five out of nine and if we maintain that success rate we can make it," club president Jeff Reddie told the Diary.

"We can certainly make it if we maintain the same attitude, the same desperation we showed against Doncaster."

The Bloods' exciting win over one of last year's first-division sides came from the boot of former Sydney Swans player Tony Sinclair with a minute to go. His gem of a goal from the half-forward flank put Warrandyte three points in front and was the last score of the game.

Warrandyte attacked the first quarter with the same enthusiasm they had shown in the rooms before the match. They dominated early and had three goals on the board before Doncaster opened their ac-

Fixtures

Warrandyte Football Club's remaining senior games for 1986:
June 22: Montrose (H)
June 28: Clayton (A)
July 5: North Ringwood (H)
July 12: Boronia (A)
July 19: The Basin (H)
July 26: Surrey Hills (A)
August 2: Croydon (H)
August 9: Forest Hill (A)
August 17: Doncaster (H)

count. They were hungry for the ball and tackled fiercely.

Ruck-rover Peter Banks and rover Craig Townsend were winning kicks all over the ground and Gerald Walshe was a fine defender.

Doncaster steadied after the initial onslaught and trailed by only seven points — 5.4 to 4.3 — at quarter time.

The second term was a goal-for-goal affair. John Majoor was rock-solid in the back-pocket, Banks and Townsend continued to play well, Mick Hassell became another dangerous rover and new recruit Brendan Sorogan was generating drive from the wing.

The Bloods led by six points at the interval, 8.6 to 7.6.

There was nothing between the sides in the first half of the third term, but Doncaster — despite the softening-up effects of Warrandyte's tackling and bumping — got

a run on late in the third quarter and grabbed what appeared to be a match-winning break. They led 14.12 to 12.9 at the last change and looked capable of going on with it.

Warrandyte had other ideas. They goaled early in the final quarter and clawed their way back to trail by only a few points. Doncaster showed great resolve to reopen a break of almost three goals, but the Bloods refused to concede.

The home side still led comfortably with only five minutes to go, but goals from Doug Byron and Colin Bawden put Warrandyte right back in contention.

A Doncaster goal was quickly answered by Bawden and there were only three points in it.

Majoor started the winning chain of events by repelling a Doncaster forward thrust. Warrandyte attacked along the flank and Sinclair took a diving mark on the half-forward line. Goal. End of game.

The final score was 19.10 (124) to 18.13 (121).

Warrandyte's best were Majoor, Banks, Townsend, Sorogan, ruckmen Bawden (playing only his second game for the season) and Len Halley, Hassell, Walshe and half-back flanker Andrew Mollino (who is still eligible for the under-18s). But it was a real team effort.

"It was a great win, a win which justified our faith in ourselves and our supporters' faith in us," said Mr Reddie.

"What is shown is that Warrandyte are as good as any side in second division."

Yes, Mr President, honeymoons are HI

What the Diary footy coverage needs, Mr President, is a bit of the old HI.

Yeah, what's that, mate?

Human interest. You know, behind-the-scenes color stuff. Personal pars. I mean, match reports and state-of-the-premiership-campaign pieces are all very well, but the back page needs a lift.

I see. Well, there's not much of your whaddayacallit . . . HI . . . happens around here. Actually, we haven't a decent HI in months, have we Kevin?

Nothing at all?

Nothing printable, anyway. You see, our blokes are in the business of winning footy matches, not grabbing personal publicity.

Okay, but if anything happens, make a mental note of it for the next issue, eh? Incidentally, why is that bloke over there all stooped and bowed?

Him? Oh, he strained his back lifting a tile.

I see. And see those two blokes just in off the training track . . . why are they throwing icecream at each other?

Those two? Well, it's Snowy Prior's 24th birthday today and somebody delivered an ice-



cream cake for him. He's sharing it with all the other fellers. Hang on. No, he's wearing it with all the other fellers.

You're right, Jeff. Nothing much happens around here.

Told you so. It's my buy. Gee, the honeymoon hasn't done Bruce Honen any harm. Fit as a bull, he looks.

Honeymoon?

Yeah, Bruce played for the reserves against Forest Hill, jumped out of his jockstrap at two and got married at four. The blokes rigged up a bit of a run-through banner for him at the start of the game. Played all right, too, for a feller with other things on his mind. Lovely girl, his wife. Name's Di.

That's nice. Like I said, if anything HI-ish happens, make a mental note . . .

Oh, THAT Ron Wilson

Warrandyte Football Club ran into an old "friend" in the recent game against Forest Hill.

Ron Wilson, a prolific goal-getter in his several seasons with the Bloods, is in his first season as Forest Hill captain-coach.

Understandably, he was particularly keen to do well against his old team on his old home ground and the visitors served up what WFC president Jeff Reddie described as "mild

curry".

"Ron came into the rooms after the game and was very well received," Mr Reddie said.

Fortunately for Warrandyte, Wilson had one of his quieter days on the field.

Warrandyte won by 49 points (15.14 to 7.13), completing a daily treble for the club.

The under-16s won 17.28 to zero and the reserves got home by five points.

Fashionable

Warrandyte Football Club goes all chic next month.

The occasion is a fashion parade at Alfred's Homestead. On show will be gear from Chantik and Sports Image.

Tickets are available from Royce Beasley (844 3231) and Frank Harris (844 3013) and the price of \$15 a head includes a hot and cold smorgasbord.

Finishable

Long-awaited extensions to the Warrandyte recreation reserve pavilion should be finished by early next year.

Final approval of plans for the \$130,000 project is expected within the next few weeks.

The extensions will include two function rooms, a kitchen-servery, entrance hall and much-upgraded change rooms, showers and toilets.

He's out! Steve Pascoe quits after long innings

Steve Pascoe has stepped down as president of Warrandyte Cricket Club after seven successful years.

Mr Pascoe told last month's annual meeting that he would not be available for the top job in 1986-87, but has accepted a position on the committee.

The new president is Geoff Taylor, a player for many years and captain of last season's second eleven.

Mr Taylor is a former Andersons Creek Primary School teacher. He now teaches at Park Orchards.

Therese Prince has been elected secretary and Graeme Jacobs takes over from Marty McCarthy as treasurer. Anne Pascoe will be

registration secretary and Jim Pleasance takes over the social duties.

Tony Graf was elected chairman of the match committee and Ian Cameron retains his position as junior co-ordinator.

Mr Taylor paid tribute to Mr Pascoe's work over the past seven years which produced two premierships in the Ringwood District Cricket Association's prestigious Chandler Shield competition.

"I doubt whether the club would have been able to achieve its very strong position and sound reputation within the RDCA without Steve's leadership and the support of his wife, Ann," Mr Taylor told the meeting.

The meeting agreed to field 14 teams in 1986-87, one fewer than last season. There will be five men's and seven boys' teams, a women's side and a girls' team.

Missing will be one men's team — a loss brought about by a lack of suitable grounds. The committee has been empowered to resurrect a sixth senior team if grounds become available.

Mr Pascoe told the meeting that last season, the sixths had to use a pitch at Chirnside Park as their home ground and this was not satisfactory.

He said it was hoped that negotiations could continue in the coming months to secure use of a school oval.

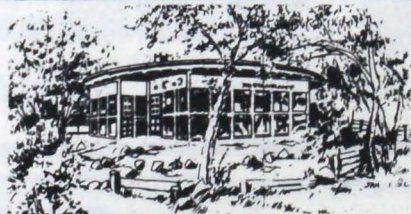
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