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WARRANDYTE FESTIVAL PROGRAM

Gold heritage plan for Park

By GEORGIE SAUNDERS

An important part of Warrandyte's historical and natural heritage is to be preserved and enhanced as part of an exciting new development.

The State Government has announced a \$200,000 grant for the Fourth Hill Reserve in Warrandyte State Park.

The area, which includes Whipstick Gully and the Gold Memorial, will be developed to create new recreational opportunities and revive old ones, while retaining the environmental integrity and diversity of the site.

Plans include a heritage trail, improved access to historic gold mines, a restored creek system and the extensive revegetation of cleared and eroded areas.

"I'm delighted," local MP Phil Honeywood told the *Diary*, "to implement the recommendations made in the park management plan and to ensure proper and appropriate management of this wonderful state park."

"Fourth Hill Reserve is unique, not only because of its historical and natural character, but also because it abuts so many residential properties."

Ian Roche, ranger-in-charge of the park, said: "We now have a chance to do justice to this part of the park, which was not only Victoria's first proclaimed goldfield, but is also well-known for its communities of orchids and other wildflowers."

"The project has a strong community base. The friends of the park group and other local people have contributed to the botanical survey, and Bruce Bence, president of the historical society, has conducted the historical research."

"We've already letter-dropped Whipstick Gully residents, who will be the first affected, and our Parkcare officer, Fay Valcanis, will be making contact with local school children to invite their involvement."

"The project is also right on line with Doncaster council's heritage study," Ian told the *Diary*.

"Changes will include the creation of a small creek system, based on the original stream, existing before the area was mined. It will meander through small ponds, providing habitat for indigenous aquatic plants



State Park stalwarts (from left) Fay Valcanis, Pat Coupar and Ian Roche at the entrance to the Victory Mine. (Picture by Georgie Saunders)

and animals, as well gold-panning sites for hopeful visitors.

"It will be designed to absorb runoff, and should reduce drainage problems for residents downstream. The creek banks will be planted with indigenous vegetation, including eucalypts, watties and understorey species."

"A new walking track, starting at the main road, will follow the creek. In addition, we're planning a small carpark, picnic area and an information shelter describing the features of the area. These facilities will blend in with the landscape, and we are keen to use local stone and timber as base materials."

Visitors will follow an interpretive trail, from the gully to the main heritage and natural

sites on Fourth Hill and across to the Gold Memorial. It is hoped that this loop trail will ultimately link up with a heritage path through the town.

"We've spoken to some of the local shopkeepers," Ian Roche said. "They're thrilled that their patrons can now have an opportunity to picnic in peaceful surroundings."

The entrance to the old Victory mine will be cleared of rubble, although the mine itself will not be reopened because it was used as a place to dump nightsoil earlier this century. It is also feared that the mine is probably unsafe. However, the Fourth Hill Mine (also known as Gerraghty's) will be made safe. It has been suggested that the

fire-spotting tower on Fourth Hill could be rebuilt as a lookout.

Ian Roche stressed that the need to maintain the natural diversity of the bush will be maintained. "Besides weed eradication, we'll be doing a lot of restoration and revegetation to ensure the conservation of the park."

Phil Honeywood stressed that the development "must take into account not only tourists and the Warrandyte community, but also abutting landowners. A balance must be struck between access and ecological integrity."

The Gold Memorial carpark will eventually be regraded and better drainage installed to reduce runoff and silting in Andersons Creek.

New kinder will need big funds effort

By DAVID WYMAN

Despite some Doncaster council opposition to the project, a new pre-school children's centre seems likely to be built in the first half of 1994 on the site of the existing kindergarten in Tarroona Avenue.

Tenders for architectural plans for the centre are presently being called by council. It is expected that the building will cost about \$150,000 and the operators of the kinder, the Warrandyte and District Pre-School Association, will have to find half.

A meeting of councillors, community groups and leaders and service clubs on March 17 is expected to draw up a strategy for raising funds from the Warrandyte community.

"We are negotiating with council over the amount we have to raise," the pre-school association's building coordinator, Marie Burns, said. "We are conducting research into how much we are capable of raising and over what period of time. Then we will go to council with a figure which will be our capacity for fund raising."

"We hope council's contribution to the building will be in the 1993-94 budget. There is still some council opposition to it but we hope it will be built in the first half of 1994," she told the *Diary*.

Cr Louise Joy said the new building was expected to be a purpose-built children's centre incorporating maternal and child health, the pre-school facilities and a meeting room.

The latest moves follow meetings of residents and officials involved in use of the recreation reserve. An earlier proposal was to build a new kinder on the White House site and construct two tennis courts on the pre-school land. Tarroona Avenue residents objected to this proposal because of noise, light and traffic. Pre-school parents objected because of parking problems.

Cr Joy said the existing building was erected about 35 years ago and was in poor condition. "It is not worth further expenditure in maintenance," she said.

"The feeling from the pre-school association was that the \$75,000 contribution was too much for it to raise. So because so many local people have benefited from the kinder over the years, it was thought that most local organisations would want to help. The March 17 meeting will seek a wider involvement of the community in fund raising for the new building."

"The kinder will have to be temporarily relocated while building is under way and discussions are taking place to see if the community centre's multi-purpose room can be used for a few months."

Marie Burns said that the kindergarten was used all day, five days a week, by three groups, totalling 70 children.

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Unhappy landing for our Miss Stickels

This is the first *Diary* for many months without a Georgi Stickels byline. Georgi, now 19, began writing for us when she was still at high school. Now she's in the final year of a journalism course at RMIT. Among her many interests is the fearsome sport of skydiving. Some weeks ago she stepped out of an aircraft into an extraordinary wind gust, lost control, was blown off course and landed heavily, shattering a vertebrae. A great deal of pain and a delicate five-hour operation, which included a bone graft and the installation of two metal plates and four screws, followed. But she's home now, walking again, and will soon be back in the *Diary* office asking the hard questions, tapping the keyboard, welding the typegauge and charming us all with her high spirits and zest for life. Georgi says she can't wait to get the parachute on again. We're imploring her to reconsider—if only for the *Diary's* sake. Knowing the determination of the young lady, we're sure we're wasting our time.

Smokey personally mourned the death last month of Sir George Reid, whose obituary is on Page 6 of this issue. We got to know each other a bit as fellow-travellers on Warrandyte buses and the expression "one of nature's gentlemen" is an inadequate description of him. One man deeply saddened by Sir George's passing is Laurie "Budda" Holmes, a not-so-near neighbour who knew him well. Laurie was doing a bit of gardening for Sir George one Sunday many years ago, a day the Reids were hosting a garden party at their Alexander Road home. Finding himself in need of a hoe, Laurie, who was wearing his daggliest gear (including trousers held up with a tie), wandered up to the house—and into a gathering which was straight out of *Who's Who*. And in the finest finery, too. Laurie stopped, looked and was about to retreat when Sir George spotted him and ushered him into centre of the assembled guests. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "this is Sir Laurence." Budda Holmes might have looked out of place, but no way was he going to be allowed to feel so. Not if his old mate Sir George Reid could help it. That's the kind of man he was.

The ALP barbecue by the Yarra a few Sundays back saw a number of vintage campaigners reappear from long-time seclusion. Memories of wine bottlings and old comradeships were revived. Bea Hamilton, of Pound Road, tells us "the possum is stirring and some of us have heard the bunyip roaring. So much so that the Warrandyte branch of the ALP is being reformed in readiness for exciting days ahead". Anyone interested can call Judith Pleasance on 844 2108.



If Telecom is fair dinkum about never resting "until our good is better and our better best"—as the well-known TV ad tells us—we suggest it puts spelling high on the homework agenda. We'd never seen Warrandyte spelt with two Es until we used the public phone at Five Ways.

That New Zealand flag Smokey noticed a few months ago, flying from a TV antenna in Webb Street, is still there. Still at half-mast. Which probably has something to do with the cricket results.

Being a God-fearing fellow and an old mate to boot, we know Bob Millington won't mind us pointing to the Bible and saying, "Physician, heal thyself." In his Age column of March 5, Millo (who has got right back to nature by moving to the Bend of Isles), poked a bit of fun at an apology in the English-language China Post, which had somehow managed to print the date Tuesday, November 3, 1992 on its masthead of Monday, February 22, 1993. We mirthfully recall that during Bob's editorship of the *Diary*, the May 1987 issue came out without a date at all! And while we're in the mood to quote quotable Biblical quotes, what's the one about letting he who is without sin cast the first stone?

Because the Monday holiday intervened, and because we were without the editorial talents of Georgi Stickels for this issue, the Out Of The Box column had to be closed off a day or two earlier than usual to meet our production schedule. Which meant that the regular notice from the Warrandyte Group of the Nursing Mothers' Association missed out. Couldn't have that, though. These ladies have been punctual contributors to the *Diary* for many years and we like them a lot. You could even call us bosom buddies. So welcome to Page 2, WG of the NMA, who will be holding a morning coffee get-together at 10am on Wednesday, March 24, at 22 Fossickers Way. And at the same address on Monday, April 5



(starting 8pm), a guest speaker will lead a discussion on breastfeeding and sexuality. All mums of babies and toddlers, as well as pregnant persons, are welcome.

Mention your intrepid golfers and we'll upstage you with the names Jim Harris and John Haddock. The storm was in full fury when Jim and John left in the early-morning murk one Saturday last month for Healesville, but not to worry, they told each other, because it'll be over by the time we get there. It wasn't, but not to worry because it can't rain like this forever. Our doughty duo, who always play golf at Healesville on Saturday, sat in the car and continued to tell each other lies as they watched the 18th green flood to somewhere between ankle and knee level. Because—and only because—Jim is not a strong swimmer, they then went home.

This is the first trip abroad for lovable lad-about-town Ben Sumpter, and we're sure he'll learn from his mistakes. Ben, who is accompanied on his four or five-month British/European odyssey by Matt Luttkick, negotiated the flight from Australia to Hawaii okay and was well and truly airborne on the next leg before he realised his ticket was still in Honolulu. Never mind, despatches from London tell us the intrepid travellers are there and having a ball.

The mystery of Lee Tindale's long-lost bankcard has been solved. The errant piece of plastic was found the other night sitting between the keys of his dusty, decrepit typewriter, a museum piece he hadn't used since he bowed months ago to intense pressure from his *Diary* colleagues and entered the 20th Century by trying out the new-fangled computer gear in the community centre office.



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Council moving on reserve

By CLINTON GRYBAS

Following months of heated discussion, the future of Warrandyte's Recreation Reserve moved one step closer to being determined last month, with the unveiling of the council's major recommendations for the site.

Immediate improvements and long term aims and objectives are covered in the recommendations, which have been developed in consultation with local clubs, organisations and residents since last September.

As reported in last month's *Diary*, the Warrandyte Reserve draft management plan covers many facets of the reserve, including construction of a new pre-school and maternal and child health centre.

Originally proposed for the former Whitehouse site, the latest plan will have it rebuilt at its existing location, with the Warrandyte Tennis Club to occupy two new courts constructed where the Whitehouse once stood.

Several local residents had opposed the new tennis courts in a meeting in late January, citing increased crowds, traffic, noise and light pollution of their quiet neighbourhood. These reasons contributed to the vetoing of an indoor multi-purpose sta-

dium, which, according to Cr Val Polley, would have seen the area become over-developed.

Residents' pleas for an inquiry into traffic levels in Taroona Avenue did not fall upon deaf ears, with the recommendation that a traffic report be included in the management plan.

Under the new plan, an advisory committee will be established to oversee the operation of the reserve, comprising representatives of clubs and organisations who use the reserve, plus local residents.

Council's Recreation Planning Officer, Kristen Allen, detailed the further plans, which include the "development of a conservation zone along Andersons Creek, involving the regeneration of the remnant vegetation and exclusion of vehicles." There is also provision for "the planting of trees and shrubs around buildings, fences and along the Warrandyte Road boundary of the reserve."

Following rejection of a pro-

posal for a new stadium, the future of the netball courts was assured. They will undergo a \$5,000 re-surfacing program, after the final management plan is submitted to full council in April.

Car parking facilities at the reserve also come under scrutiny, Kristen Allen told the *Diary* that "a parking plan is to be designed for the car park adjacent to the tennis clubhouse, including the defining of the boundary of the car park and moving it away from Andersons Creek."

Car parking security will be upgraded, as will the security of the pavilion at the reserve, which has been broken into four times in the last 12 to 18 months. Ms Allen welcomes any comments on the management plan, which "is on display in the foyer of the Warrandyte Community Centre until Friday 26 March." Anyone interested can contact her on 840 9269.

Despite the rejection of a multi-purpose stadium at Warrandyte Reserve, the issue is under close

consideration, with a series of public meetings being conducted throughout the municipality.

The Warrandyte leg of the seven meetings was held on March 10, with local residents and organisations invited to have "an input into future development initiatives in the city", according to the council's Co-ordinator of Open Space and Recreation Planning, Leonie Wyld.

She said that "the overall purpose of the Planning Study is to provide council with a clear direction for future development of indoor sporting and recreation facilities, programs and services over the coming decade."

Ms Wyld urged "both sporting and recreation clubs and the wider community to take the opportunity to express their views on future development needs and priorities."

She can be contacted on 840 9258 for views or questions on the issue.

North playpark surprise

By GEORGIE SAUNDERS

North Warrandyte residents were astonished and delighted recently to find Eltham council staff building a playground at the corner of Weerona Way and Cooks Crescent.

"This is a first for us living north of the river," a local said. "We usually have to drive our kids to Eltham or Warrandyte to play."

Glen Terry, council parks landscape officer told the *Diary* that the request came from a group of local residents, "who put together an impressive petition and convincing proposal" in 1990.

"Since then we've had a number of on-site meetings and a community working bee, to clean up rubbish which had been dumped here."

Glen commented that this is the first playground North Warrandyte "has ever scored, and we feel it's a great thing to be able to do."

"We haven't finished the job yet. We'll be adding a spring toy for toddlers, some seats and maybe a picnic table. An asphalt circuit track for kids on bikes will also be constructed."

Local residents will be invited to join council staff for a community planting day on the one-acre site this coming spring.

The Carter, Caudry and Lynch families were the stalwarts behind the proposal



Young North Warrandytians celebrate their new new playground. (Picture by Georgie Saunders)

and the main petition. The Peterson children also organised a petition among the local children.

"Apart from the community centre, this is North Warrandyte's only community asset and meeting place," Ann

Lynch told the *Diary*. "It's wonderful that the proposal has come to fruition. Thank you, Eltham council."

Coffee shop re-opens

By CLINTON GRYBAS

In a significant and much needed step forward for Warrandyte's young people, the youth coffee shop was scheduled to re-commence operation on March 9, once again providing youth with a local meeting place.

Since the controversial closure of the youth centre last year, Warrandyte's young people have been left effectively "homeless". However, under the guidance of convenor Margory Lapworth, youth worker Craig Milburn has been appointed the new co-ordinator of the centre, in an effort to re-develop it to the level achieved when he was part time co-ordinator in 1987.

In those days, weekly attendances regularly topped the 100 mark. This is the target Mrs Lapworth hopes will again become commonplace. "That's the first objective with the new committee of management. The coffee shop is already there, all we have to do is put people in it," she said.

Funded by a committee of management grant supplied by Doncaster council, the centre's future has been placed in the hands of the young people who will frequent it. With electronic games, table tennis, billiards, cheap eats, television, video and guitars to play, it is fully equipped to attract a wide variety of interest groups from within the community.

Mrs Lapworth told the *Diary* that the centre's prime function at this stage is to firstly attract the youth and get them interested, with specific programs to be developed sometime later. "It will be what they want to do, not what we want them to do, or what we think we should want them to do", she said.

Several successful programs have been run in the past, including the widely acclaimed radio production course, although unsupported programs such as the jobseeker and drug education programs led to the centre's closure.

Co-ordinator Craig Milburn is well aware of the task ahead, having served as a youth worker in three states of Australia, including a period of working on the construction of housing for Aboriginal students in Darwin.

Now living in Warrandyte, Mr Milburn will head out onto the streets to invite young people to visit the centre, in a recruiting campaign which Mrs Lapworth concedes "will be a lot of hard work." He will be seeking volunteers to assist at the centre, which is located on the upper level of the Warrandyte Community Centre. Anyone interested in offering their time will be most welcome.

Open seven days a week from 2pm, the centre will not close until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights, filling a void in local entertainment for the youth of Warrandyte. This is in stark contrast to the centre's former hours—10-6 on weekdays—when many of the potential users of the centre were still at school.



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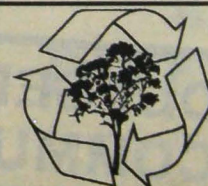
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Squash move appals

I have been privy to what has taken place regarding the sudden closure of the Warrandyte Squash and Racquetball Centre and am appalled by the manner in which it took place.

I understand that the centre is owned by the Warrandyte Gospel Chapel and that the owners had been running the centre as a business as well as utilising it for church meetings and suchlike. I also understand that the centre has been running at a loss for some time now and that the church could not sustain these losses.

On January 29 I learned of the church's decision to close the centre and, I have come to believe, their intention to lease the premises to an elder of the church, who intends to convert the premises to a form of gym complex.

Upon learning that there would no longer be a facility for competition squash and racquetball, I pleaded with the pastor of the church, Mr Peter Keep, for the church to reconsider its position. Later that day I communicated, on behalf of a group of Warrandyte persons, an interest in keeping the centre open

for squash competition. A letter was passed to the pastor confirming this interest. I had no response, despite Mr Kemp's promise to do his best.

There is a total of 26 squash and racquetball teams playing out of the Warrandyte club and competition was due to commence on February 12. The sudden closure means that all the teams will have to relocate elsewhere, or disband altogether. This is a tragedy for the Warrandyte community.

I am in business for myself and I know better than most what tough times are all about, and that hard, unemotional decisions have to be made from time to time. I'm not a religious person either, but given the image that religious organisations wish to be perceived, I would have thought the Warrandyte Gospel church could have handled the situation far better.

I'd like to ask the church some questions:

1. Given that the centre was supposedly running at a loss for some time, why didn't you address the problems earlier, and why did you leave it until the end of January to close the cen-

tre (squash teams were nominated at the end of the year and January is a quiet business month)?

2. Why didn't you convey the centre's plight to the people of Warrandyte, or, more to the point, to the squash and racquetball players and see if you could get some level of local support?

3. Did you discuss the problems with your devoted staff members? Did your staff suggest some changes or try and give the message to the church that all was not well? If so, what then did you do about it?

4. Why do you intend leasing the premises back to some party without giving anyone else who could be interested the same opportunity?

5. Did you consider the position of the people of Warrandyte, your staff (who have toiled long and hard for little reward) and the squash and racquet players?

I would like to hear from you and sincerely hope the church will reconsider its position.

Bob Gooch
Dingley Dell Road

Put off

What has happened to those easy-going, kindly souls who once staffed our Opportunity Shop? One could pop in, have a leisurely browse, seek someone out for a price by following the sound of friendly gossip in the back, have a chat and go home with a genuine bargain. A caring community needs to find worthwhile occupations for their senior citizens.

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LETTERS



Lift off

I am writing to say how disgusted I am at the theft of the canopy over the sand pit at the Warrandyte Community Child-care Centre. This was used to protect the babies from the sun.

The person responsible had to climb over the fence to take this rather large object.

I do hope they are benefitting from it, as we now have to purchase another canopy so our little ones can enjoy their time in the sand pit.

N. Watts
Webb Street

Scraggy Aggie
Warrandyte
(Name and address supplied.)



Latest CABs on the rank

Last month saw the induction of a number of newly-qualified volunteers at Warrandyte's Citizens Advice Bureau. They are pictured above with Margory Lapworth, an official of the State CAB body (from left) Marlene Selway, Sue Parrett and Maria Magee. Mavis McLaughlan and Kathy O'Connor also qualified.

All candidates successfully concluded the training course run by Box Hill TAFE and were presented with certificates at the conclusion of a training seminar conducted by Diary cartoonist Jock Macneish. His theme was 'Team Action'. As pictured at left, Jock inspired and surprised the participants with his witty words of wisdom. (Pictures by Jan Tindale)



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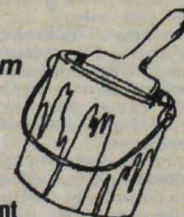
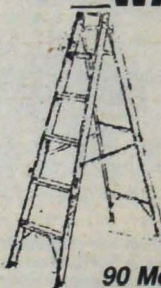
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Paradiddle 'firsts' come back

Folk-rock band Paradiddle has been Warrandyte Festival's top act, almost since the event began. But 1993 looked like being the year we missed out, as the group has officially broken up. But the pull of the old town, which proudly claims itself the band's birthplace, was too much.

Now we're heading for the first great Paradiddle Reunion!

"Some theories on the genesis of the band place its origins in Mark Leehy's studio in North Warrandyte," Kevin O'Mara told the *Diary*.

"Some place it closer to Rob Fairbairn's flat in Armadale, others insist it all began in the cafeteria at Toorak College, or more probably, whatever pub is closest to that campus. But whatever it was, it all started 15 years ago."

Since that time, Paradiddle did what all long-running bands do. They toured the countryside, made records, appeared on radio and TV, did the "odd, obscure film appearance", played almost every Warrandyte Festival since 1978, had lineup changes and went their separate ways.

Kevin O'Mara, the one surviving original member, took the band to Japan for the Victorian Tourist Commission, and Rob Fairbairn and Greg Rough took their own band, The Rock Wallabies, to Ireland.

Mark went off to do bush cabaret, Helmut Lopaczuk got lost in a TAFE computer network and Athalie Brooks took up classical bass playing. Meanwhile, Judy Turner is up near Benalla, "running meaningful community music programs".

Somewhere along the way, Mark and Kev found time to



Flashback: Original Paradiddles—Mark Leehy, Greg Rough, Rob Fairbairn and Kevin O'Mara—lined up outside Warrandyte's original school building.

develop a company dedicated to children's music and drama, and Rob found time to put together his own solo album, as well as albums with Greg and the Wallabies. He wrote 'G'day, G'day' for Slim Dusty and 'Australia Calling' for John Williamson, and recently worked on the new Warrandyte Primary School musical 'Kids at Sea' with Mark, Kev and Lynne Bartlett.

"But, so far as the *Diary* is concerned, it all began in Warrandyte," Mark said emphatically. "And this year sees the first reunion of the

original band as they take their revenge on their birthplace."

Athalie, Greg, Judy, Kevin, Mark and Rob—together with Alex Black—will take the stage once more at Stiggants Reserve on Sunday evening, March 21, and lead the audience on a journey from past times of bush ballads and shanties to the present days of original songs.

This is a time to catch up with old friends, share the places they've been and celebrate the future of Aussie music. Be there!



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A walk through history

Heritage architect Richard Peterson is conducting a walk through Warrandyte during festival time. Locals and visitors will be able to learn what Mr Peterson regards as special about the character of the town. Council is currently considering a document titled Warrandyte Township Heritage Guidelines, prepared by Richard Peterson, heritage and conservation architect.

Strategic Planning Officer Jane Marriott told the *Diary* that the guidelines are "not controls". "They are intended to create a greater understanding and appreciation of the local heritage and to preserve the character that makes Warrandyte a special place to residents and visitors," she said.

They are "to guide applicants preparing for planning permits, to assist planners assessing planning applications and to encourage property owners to consider heritage issues when planning works."

The document discusses the significance and character of Warrandyte and outlines specific guidelines for features such as building envelopes, roofs, colors, materials, advertising and streetworks. Recommendations are also made on interpretation, maintenance and expansion of the Warrandyte township heritage area.

The heritage walk will leave the festival information caravan, near the Stiggants Main Stage, at 10.30am on Sunday, March 21.

Jane Marriott will be pleased to answer any queries concerning the guidelines. She can be phoned on 840 9460.

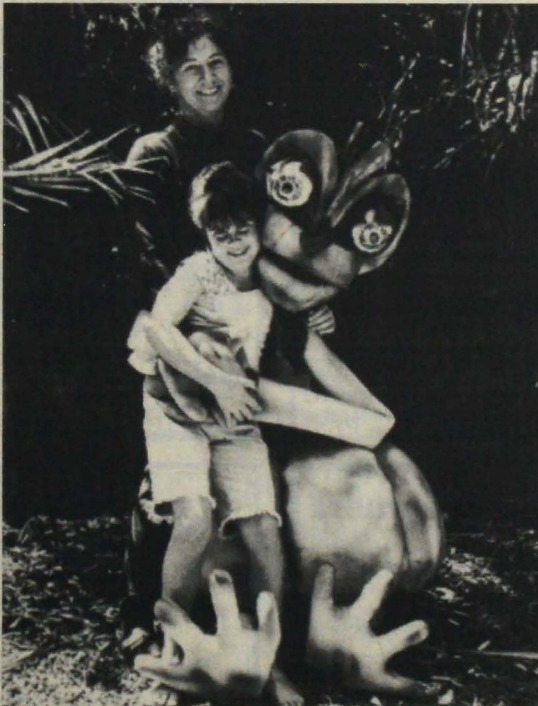
Puppet recycle show

A new musical puppet show, 'Boomerang Bent', is to be presented by the Spot-On Theatre Company at the Warrandyte Festival. Set in present-day Australia, it follows the adventures of two children, Toni and Mike, as they encounter some unusual characters.

Through their journey, they discover the need for, and advantages of recycling.

The life-size puppets, Gobble and Gerp, were designed and crafted by Tessa Wallis. Pictured at right with two of the characters from the show is puppeteer Ruth Jay. Included among the cast is Colleen Keating of Dingley Dell Road.

The show will be presented on Sunday, March 21 at 3pm, underneath the squash courts. Admission is free, but children under four should be accompanied by an adult.



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SIR GEORGE REID

A distinguished life

By BRUCE BENICE

With the death of Sir George Reid on February 18, the Warrandyte community lost a good friend. Along with his wife Dorothy, Lady Reid, Sir George was a strong supporter of many local organisations.

George Oswald Reid was born at Hawthorn in 1903. He had a brilliant scholastic record at school and university, and initially pursued a law career. He was appointed a queen's counsel in 1971.

He served with the RAAF during World War II, rising to the rank of wing commander.

He first stood—unsuccessfully—for parliament in 1934 in the State seat of what was then Nunawading. He won the seat of Box Hill in 1947, thus beginning a long and distinguished political career. He was known in parliament as "Gentleman George". Delivering the eulogy at his funeral, former premier Lindsay Thompson described Sir George as one of the finest men to enter parliament.

George Reid held a number of senior positions in the Victorian government over many years, including Chief Secretary and the ministries of labour and industry, electrical undertakings, fuel and power and immigration. He was Attorney General when he retired from parliament in 1973.

Lindsay Thompson told the story of coming to Warrandyte



Just married: Sir George and Lady Reid in 1973

to support George Reid's election campaign. The hall was beautifully decorated, but there was no audience. They were about to pack up when one single solitary local staggered in, announcing that he had come to hear a political speech. George and Lindsay both obliged.

Dorothy Ruttledge became secretary of the local branch of the Liberal Party, and from then on political meetings in the town were well attended. George Reid was knighted in

1972, "for services to the people of Victoria".

Following the death of his first wife Beatrix McCay, whom he had married in 1930, Sir George Reid married Dorothy Ruttledge in 1973. He moved to Warrandyte, to 'Nilja', Dorothy's family home in Alexander Road. They both moved to East Doncaster in 1988.

Sir George and Lady Reid's life together was an embodiment of the ecumenical spirit. Sir George attended mass at the Catholic Church after driv-

ing Dorothy to St Stephens Anglican Church, then calling for her when the services were over.

He is survived by Lady Reid, his daughter Dr Sophie Quinlivan of The Gap, Queensland, and his grandchildren Luke, Mary, Francis and Daisy Quinlavin.

Sir George Reid was tendered a state funeral. He was buried at Andersons Creek cemetery, Warrandyte, following a service at St Francis Xavier Church, Box Hill.



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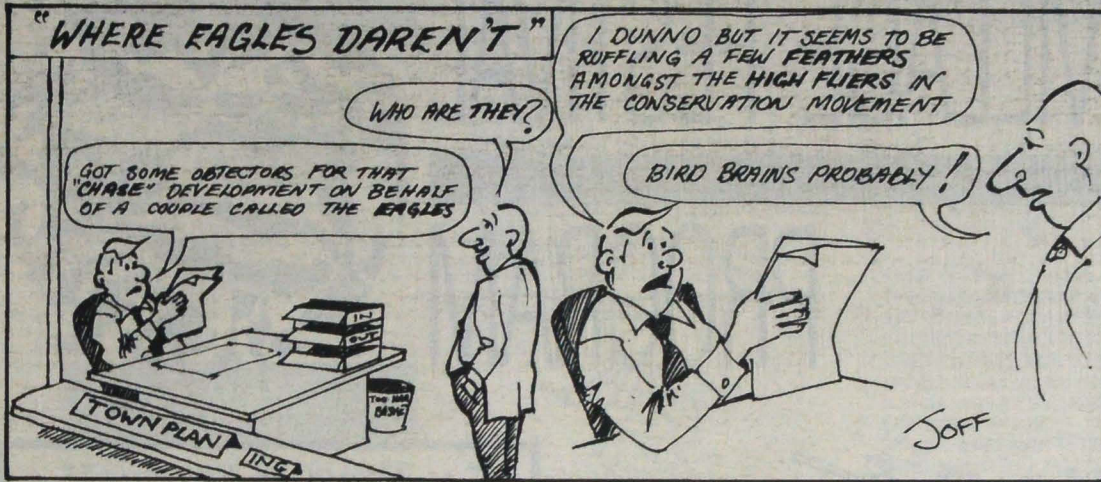
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New threat to eagles

By DAVID WYMAN

Bird experts and local residents fear a proposed development on an adjoining property could endanger the habitat of North Warrandyte's wedge-tailed eagle family.

The birds were the subject of protests in 1990 against development of the Chase area off Floods Road, culminating in the acquisition by Eltham council of 30 acres of land to protect the eagles' nesting tree and immediate habitat.

Believed to be the last wedge-tails in the Melbourne urban area, they are frequently seen flying above North Warrandyte, Warrandyte and Research.

Three demonstrations to save the eagles' habitat were held in 1990 to induce the council and state government to take over the whole area. Eltham council negotiated acquisition of a 30-acre reserve containing the eagles' nest tree with the developer and this will soon become council property.

Now, a six-hectare block south of the Chase is being offered for sale and an

application for a planning permit for housing is before council. The area is known locally as Bedstead Hill or lot 4D.

The allotment comprises natural bushland and includes a prominent eucalyptus tree which is routinely used by the wedge-tails as their prey tree, roost tree or lookout tree.

Experts say the siting of a house about 120 metres from the tree would disturb the eagles' feeding and roosting routines.

Local resident Marcel Cameron and his father David began the 1990 campaign to save the eagles' habitat. Now they, and other locals, are deeply concerned that any development in the area south of the Chase reserve will drive the eagles away.

"The sensitivity of wedge-tailed eagles to disturbance is well documented," Marcel Cameron said. "The tree in question is the site of a number of distinct and essential eagle functions during and between the periods of incubation and rearing of young. It's a stag eucalypt that overlooks the whole valley.

"People who know the area are vitally concerned that the proposed house should not go ahead.

"Until recently, we all assumed that this allotment, south of the eagles' reserve, would remain undeveloped indefinitely. The steepness of the terrain made vehicular access impractical.

"But the subdivision of an adjacent allotment, which was agreed to by the shire and the developer, as part of a deal to create the Chase reserve, has provided access to the six hectares containing the prey tree."

Marcel and David Cameron, members of the Chase Reserve Interim Committee, have urged the council to acquire the six hectares and incorporate it in the Chase reserve.

Alternatively, they have suggested to council that it acquire five hectares of the land containing the prey tree, and allow residential development on the remaining one hectare, but with the house out of sight of the prey tree.

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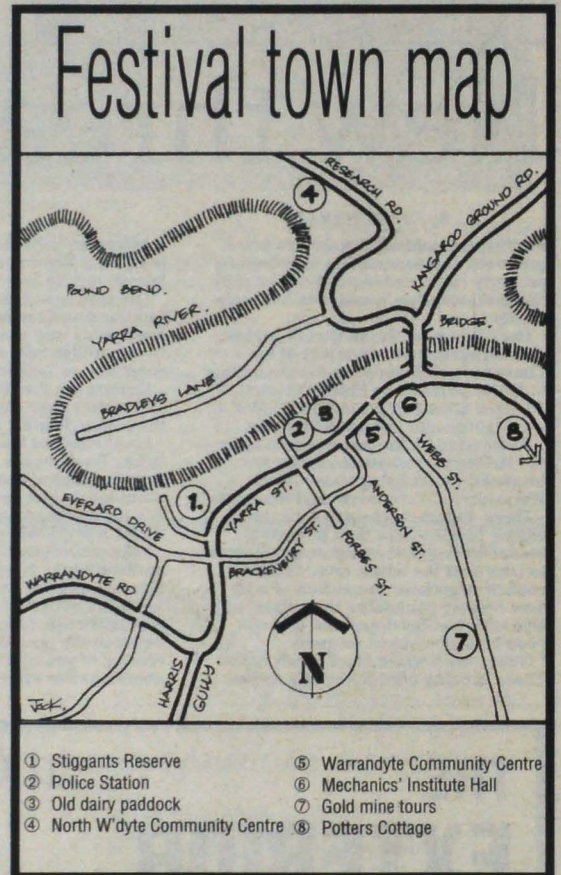
PROGRAM



beyond imagination

It's festival time again and this year's theme is "Warrandyte—Beyond Imagination". Puzzled by Jock's festival logo design? A clue: if you're spaced out enough, you should be able to work it out. Once again, the festival is a full weekend packed with fun and entertainment for the whole family. Venues are spread across Warrandyte, including Stiggants Reserve, St Stephens church, the river and riverbank and the community centre. A free bus will be running from Stiggants around the town and to various tours. Haycart rides will operate along the riverbank from Stiggants to Anderson Street for \$1 a round trip. This year's major attraction is a free sound and light show entitled *Our Place In Space*. Written by Cliff Green, directed by Brian Laurence and designed by Jock Macneish, this "Warrandyte fantasy beyond imagination" featuring a cast of hundreds, will be staged on the Saturday evening on the riverbank paddock between the old dairy and Anderson Street. After the show, a free bus will take teenagers to the disco at the cricket club. As usual, the festival parade begins at 11 am on Saturday. Music will be provided by our community

band, among a number of others. Features include entertainers, floats, bikes, horses, clowns, carriages, vintage cars and more. A lunchtime program of international dancing on the riverbank stage at Stiggants follows. Friends of the State Park are launching their long-awaited book *Discover Warrandyte* during the festival. The scouts have included a crawling net and a rope bridge as part of their popular waterslide at Stiggants. The *Rage Without Alcohol* concert will be a highlight of Saturday afternoon with many young bands on the *Rage Stage*. A new lilo race will be run on the river. Sunday afternoon sees the return of the famous duck race (buy your ticket in advance) and the notorious *Undie 500* will run for the second year. The grand festival finale concert winds up proceedings on Sunday night, followed immediately by the fireworks display (subject, as always, to CFA approval). Further information can be obtained from the Citizens' Advice Bureau in the community centre, and from the caravan near the main stage during the festival weekend. And the logo design? It's a shaded contour map of Warrandyte as seen from outer space.



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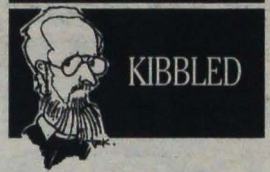
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Now I'm not a hard man to please, and goodness knows, I've been excited by windchimes outside Rose Cottage and by a hint of the exotic at Folkart, but I am becoming a bit stropky waiting for the Festival event at the West End!

Before you know it, the Warrandyte Festival will have rolled around and all the crepe paper will have been used up on the tricycles and there'll be nothing left for Harry's parade.

It's a pity really as the venue has a lot going for it.

The procession could assemble on the football oval—ground conditions permitting—and Walter Magilton could drive his MG over the pedestrian crossing. The fire trucks could stay where they are—in their station—and just sound their sirens. The Saturday morning tennis players could form a guard of honor for the shoppers who always get caught up in the excitement of a parade.

I can see it all. The parking area transformed into a fun park, complete with inflatable castle, lucky

dips and a water slide down the ramp leading into the supermarket.

The gold mine courtyard will echo to the chatter and laughter of festival-goers browsing through the stalls, whilst the smell of barbecued sausages will tempt patrons away to the competing takeaway shops, east of the complex.

And the sound and light show? No! I'm getting carried away. Best leave it to Harry to work out. He's been announcing his festival for long enough, he must have some really good ideas up his sleeve—and all without so much as a whiff of a committee! This could be the start of something big. Each Warrandyte business could host their own festival, in turn.

We could have the Grand Festival, the Farmakis Festival, the Mahervellous Wine Festival, the East End Extravaganza, the Way Ahead Wipeout, the Bakery Bunfight, the John Smart Spectacular and the Canoe Shed Water Carnival.

I'm prepared to offer myself for the organising committee. I like to think of myself as something of an expert. I've been around Warrandyte long enough

to have seen a lot of festivals and now I think I know how they're done. It's a matter of networking. Who you know, not what you know.

Let me run this past you.

I know Martin Walker, so we've got the compere. I belong to the drama group, so we've got a float loaded with adults and children wearing costumes hurriedly lifted from wardrobe.

Georgeous Creature, my daughter, was a Wyena Pony Club member, so we're right for horses. My son, Boy Wonder, belongs to the SES, so we'll have big trucks with flashing lights and men and women in colorful uniforms.

I've got a gumboot, some sheets of plastic and a hose, a portable barbie, some torches and a transistor radio for the son et lumiere. I just happen to have some friends who are learning to tapdance, so we've got the entertainment and Cliff Green's in the palm of my hand so we'll get great publicity.

To say I am to festivals what Cameron Mackintosh is to the musical is stretching it a bit. But I have travelled and I have seen other festivals.

We own a weekender on Phillip

Island and they have a Fiesta. That's overseas experience. Now, there's a festival for you! The Japanese tourists have to be dragged away from the excitement to force themselves to watch the boring old penguins.

Just off Phillip Island is the Churchill Island fete. It has a lot in common with the Warrandyte Festival: local, low-key, a bit time-warpish, with lots of people walking around looking for the action. We arrived one year to find the fete consisted of an apiarist who showed us bees in a hive, a lady dressed in an 1850s apron selling scones and a group of kite fliers, flying their kites from the carpark because it was the emptiest place on the island.

Which brings me back to Harry's Festival. Be warned, Harry. A community can only stand so much high-pitched fever. If you leave it too long we'll all pick up our enthusiasm and go to Churchill Island and all you'll be left with will be a carpark full of kite fliers.

ROGER KIBELL

Pine not for those trees of distant lands

THE pine is a dark foreboding tree with branches like cathedral spires straining towards the sky. Beneath this towering green biomass, however, the ground is barren. Resinous pine needles do not decompose easily. Instead they form a springy brown carpet that obliterates any growth below.

People view pine trees in different ways. To some, pines are no more than wood-producing trees, plantations of which represent large amounts of money.

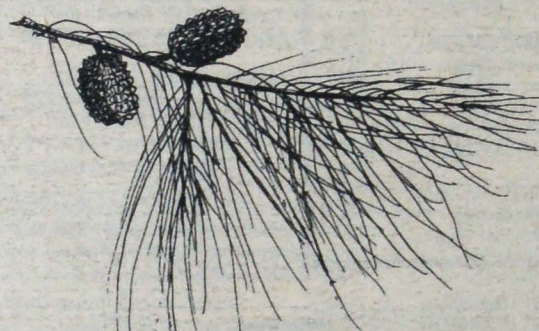
Others see the pine and its woody cones as a symbol of Christmas. Farmers use pine and cypress trees to provide shade and shelter. When planted in rows they form a windbreak in open paddocks and around buildings.

In Warrandyte, pine trees are foreigners that have taken up residence amongst the eucalypts in our native bushland, shedding soft needles that smother the ground flora. Pine trees do not form hollows. And although cockatoos are attracted to the seeds and wood-boring grubs, the trees do not provide suitable habitat for birds and other native fauna.

Pine, cypress, fir and spruce belong to an ancient group of plants known collectively as conifers. Over 75 per cent of timber used in the building industry today comes from these



NATURE
By PAT COUPAR
Drawn by MELANIE COUPAR



trees. In their natural state, conifers are found mainly in the forests of the northern hemisphere.

In Australia, eucalypts dominate most of our forests. There are a number of pine species native to Australia, but none occur in Warrandyte. However, we do have trees of similar appearance that are sometimes mistaken for pines.

The Cherry Ballart is a small, cypress-like tree, easily distinguished by its bright, yellowish-

green branchlets which contrast dramatically with the round, grey-blue leaves of Red Box eucalypts amongst which it grows.

One of the secrets of the tree's success lies hidden below ground. This attractive, harmless-looking tree is in fact a root parasite, stealing essential nutrients from the roots of nearby trees.

The tiny, pale green flowers of Cherry Ballart are inconspicuous. But these are followed, in summer, by red globular fruits which are edible and give the

tree its common name. The fruit is unusual in that the hard green stone sits on top of the swollen fleshy stalk—the edible bit. The scientific name *Exocarpos* literally means "outside nut".

Perhaps bearing even more resemblance to pine trees are the she-oaks, which not only have dark, needle-like foliage, but bear their seeds in woody cones. Only one species grows in Warrandyte, the Black She-oak. This is much less common than the Cherry Ballart. It is found in scattered occurrences close to the river.

During the late summer and autumn, sprays of tiny rust-brown male flowers crowd the ends of the drooping branchlets, while on separate trees, fluffy red tufts of female flowers form along the woody branches. These are followed by spiky cylindrical cones which contain the seeds.

She-oaks are easily grown from seed and are readily available from nurseries. They make a splendid replacement for pines. Pine trees should not be part of the Warrandyte environment. Their natural home is thousands of kilometres away, high on the steep-sided mountains of Monterey.

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• 9am-9pm
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• 9am-5pm
SUNDAY:
• 7 March 10pm-5pm
• 4 April 10am-5pm
• 18 April 10am-5pm
• 2 May 10am-5pm

PETER'S SPECIALS FOR MARCH

- ★★★★★ Mount Chalambar Riesling 1990\$9.95 (\$110 per doz)
(Wine of the Month)
- ★★★★ Seven Hill Rhine Riesling 1992\$9.95 (110 per doz)
- ★★★ Tolley Chardonnay 1992\$7.95 (\$86 per doz)
- ★★★★ Knight Cabernet Sauvignon 1988\$9.95 (\$110 per doz)
- ★★★★★ Point Nepean Cabernet Sauvignon 1991\$11.95 (\$130 per doz)
- ★★★★ McWilliams Hanwood Cabernet Sauvignon 1990 ...\$5.95 (68 per doz)
- ★★★★ Fiddlers Creek Brut Methode Champenoise N.V. ...\$7.95 (\$86 per doz)
- ★★★ Jean Pierre Champagne N.V.\$3.95 (\$45 per doz)
- ★★★★ Emeri Pinor Noir Champagne N.V.\$5.95 (\$68 per doz)
- ★★★ Lakewood Old Tawny Port\$5.95

FREE GLASS HIRE WITH ALL PARTY ORDERS !!!
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HELP WANTED

Peter has been a busy bee over Christmas, building a walk-in cellar. It is filled to the brim with vintaged reds and whites. (682 bottles in fact, but who's counting?) The cellar is complete with dust and we have even hired the help of many spiders, who are hard at work building cobwebs. We've got to say it looks grand. We have almost finished, except for the final touch -

WHAT DO WE NAME IT?

**THIS IS WERE WE NEED HELP -
THE CELLAR REMAINS NAMELESS!**

If you have a suggestion, fill out an entry form at the Cellars, and if you are the winning entry you will receive \$100 of wine (of your choice), plus your suggestion will be painted above the cellar.

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- Receptions • Meetings
- Social Gatherings
- Community Functions

RATES AVAILABLE ON APPLICATION

**ENQUIRIES:
844 4503 or 844 2023**

WARRANDYTE COMMUNITY CENTRE Part-time Manager

The Warrandyte Community Centre Management Group Inc. invites exessions of interest from candidates for the position of part-time Manager of the Warrandyte Community Centre. Subject to negotiation. This position is open to applicants who may wish to work as an employed or on self-employed contractual basis.

The Warrandyte Community Centre is a community based facility catering for the varied needs of Warrandyte people. The centre currently provides accommodation and services for a number of locally based organisations and public hire facilities for local and outside users.

The part-time Manager will take responsibility for the smooth running of the centre and promotion of its hire facilities. Ideally, the centre should be self funding and the appointee, with the assistance of the management group, will be responsible for achieving this.

It is expected that the successful applicant will have both the ability to co-ordinate and organise the day-to-day management of the centre as well as to aggressively promote the extended use of the public hire area.

Applicants should apply in writing to:
The Chairman
Warrandyte Community Centre Management Group Inc
P O Box 79
Warrandyte Vic 3113

WARRANDYTE VILLAGE FESTIVAL presents

OUR PLACE IN SPACE

A LIGHT AND SOUND SHOW

Old Dairy paddock
(between river and Yarra Street)

SATURDAY 20 MARCH 8pm

beyond imagination



Back to Warrandyte

The Warrandyte Historical Society will be organising a Warrandyte reunion on the weekend of October 9 and 10 this year. The society has established an organising committee and would be pleased to hear from other organisations who would like to take part. Preliminary arrangements have been made for the Warrandyte Primary School and the historical society museum to be open for the weekend. A Saturday night dance is also planned. Any group wishing to be involved should contact Bruce Bence on 844 3122 or write to the Warrandyte Historical Society secretary, Gina Jones, P.O. Box 67, Warrandyte, 3113.



Warrandyte's seniors are the best indoor bowls players around, and they've got the pennant to prove it! Winners of the 1992 Eastern Suburbs Senior Citizens' Indoor Bowls Association flag are (from left) Phyllis Foster, Helen Ward, Val Knibbs, Jack Garoni, Fred Knibbs, Bill Ward (captain) and Arthur Donald. (Picture by Jan Tindale)

Follies

The Warrandyte Festival Follies are back, promising to bring you laughter, entertainment and a walk down memory lane. The show will include comedy, singing, dancing and a repeat performance of the 'Tappers' of last year's follies fame. Gail McCrae and David Crockett are co-directing and producing the show with a cast of around 30. Eight performances are planned, with a special early performance on Saturday, March 20 at 5.30pm, prior to the sound and light show to be presented in the Old Dairy Paddock at 8pm. Other performances will be at 8pm on March 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and 27. The venue is the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute hall and tickets will be \$12 a head. For bookings ring 844 1032.

Seminar

The Warrandyte Historical Society's recent seminar at the community centre was a great success with some 50 people attending. The society would like to thank the speakers, Vern Denford, Don Charlwood and Shirley Weincke; also Margory Lapworth and Don Humphries for setting up the venue. Shirley Rotherham provided a superb afternoon tea.

Railway

The Warrandyte Model Railway Club is another in a long line of hidden treasures scattered around the township. The clubroom, tucked behind the foyer in the community centre, houses a number of interesting models and layouts. Currently the club is modelling the area in and around Bacchus Marsh station in 1954. The Bacchus Marsh line has many interesting features, including grades of 1 in 48 and massive earthworks which were required to get the line from the Geelong depression, onto the high plain. The year 1954 was selected because it was in the period of the steam-to-diesel transition. If you are interested, the club is open on Friday nights from 7.30. It will also be open during the festival. The club runs occasional trips to the various live steam railways around Victoria.

Prayers

The third Doncaster and Templestowe Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is to be held at the Veneto club in Bulleen on April 3. The guest speaker is the Rev Jean Penman. Cost is \$14 and closing date is March 24. Further information may be obtained from Frank Smit on 842 2995 (AH).

Aid

The state government has appointed Warrandyte Neighbourhood House a Material Aid Provider for Warrandyte. People experiencing financial problems can call on Margory Lapworth, co-ordinator, on 844 2023.

Typewriter

Volunteers are always busy at the Warrandyte Citizens Advice Bureau keeping the information



Conducted by JUDY GREEN

Drop your news in the box on the old cypress tree opposite the State Bank, fax it to 844 4168, or post it to PO Box 209, Warrandyte, 3113.

card system up to date. Nell Charlwood, the information supremo, is wondering if anyone in the community could donate an electric typewriter, as previous state government funding has now ceased.

Exhibition

You are invited to the opening of an exhibition at Potters Cottage entitled Clay and Nature to be held at 2.30 pm on Saturday, March 13. Pottery by Yvonne Strik, Judi McCrum, Alida Parkinson and Margaret Holloway will be on display. The opening will be conducted by Barry Hayes. The exhibition will remain open from 10am to 5pm daily, between March 13 and 28.

Workshop

The Warrandyte group of the Penguin Club is running a workshop on public speaking at the Warrandyte Community Centre on Wednesday, April 14 at 8pm. The workshop will be conducted by Marjorie Treidel and the subject is 'Voice'. Bookings and enquiries to 844 2052 or 842 2880.

Tell us

The Diary loves to print news of your group's activities. Jot down all the details, including date, time, venue and contact number and drop it in our box on the old cypress tree opposite the Commonwealth bank, push it under our door at the community centre or fax to 844 4168.

ROBERT MARSHALL NORTH RIDING COUNCILLOR



SHIRE OF ELTHAM

Please feel free to contact me concerning Council matters either at my Architects' office during the day (718 2133) or at home in the evening (710 1717).



A BACK-TO-SCHOOL MESSAGE

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A cabinet maker who is also the parent of students has designed and built a desk to serve this need. Large enough for work and study, but suited to the student's bedroom.

All desks are finished with top grade laminex (for ease of cleaning and hard wear) to your choice of colour and finish.

A mobile 3 drawer pedestal, with storage underneath, rolls out - the top giving added work space. Desktop corners are rounded for safety.

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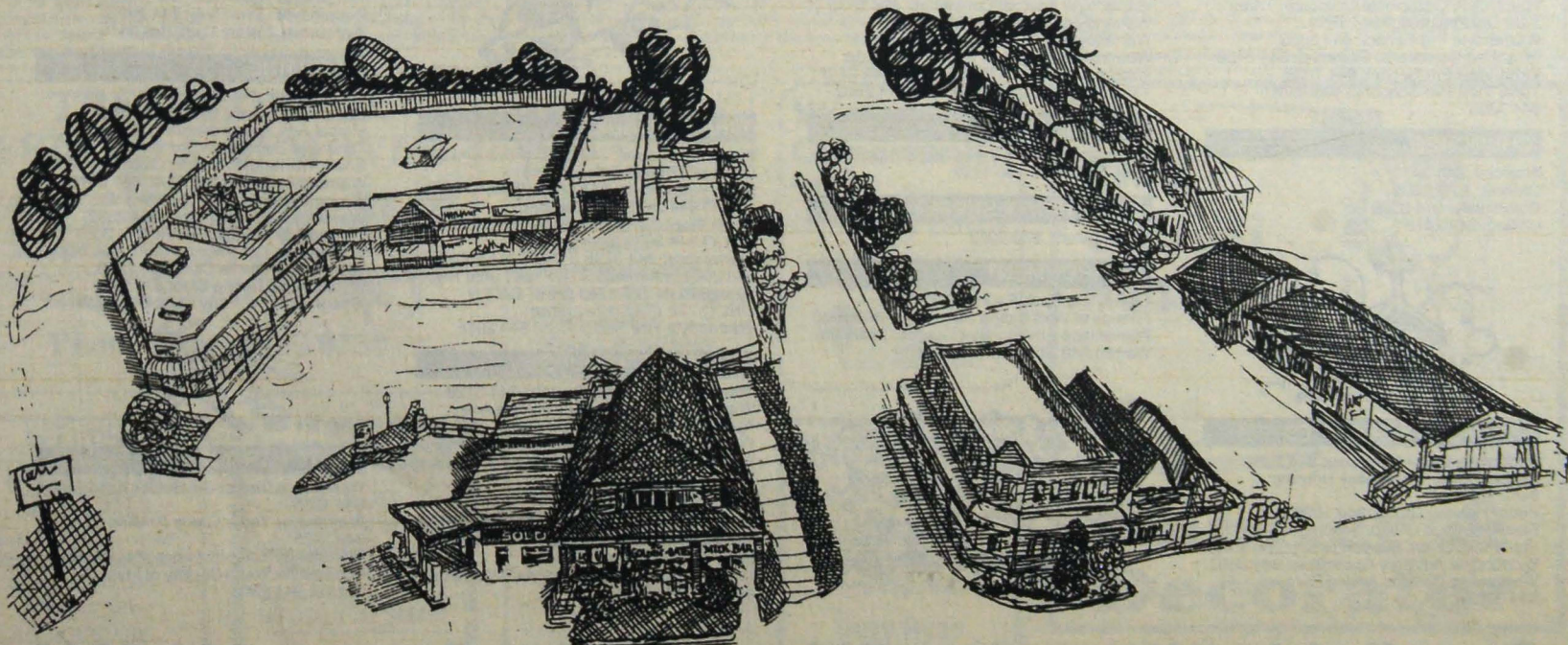
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YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL ORGANISATIONS & SERVICES

BUSES

Hurstbridge Bus Lines: 438 2222
The Met: 617 0900



CHILDCARE

North Warrandyte Maternal & Child Health Centre: 844 2066
North Warrandyte Pre-School: 844 3808
Toy Library: 844 2874
Warrandyte After School Care Program: 844 3537
Warrandyte Chapel Playgroup: 844 2528
Warrandyte Community Child Care Co-op: 844 1205
Warrandyte Maternal & Child Health Centre: 844 3297
Warrandyte Occasional Childcare; Three Year Old Playgroup: 844 1839
Warrandyte Pre-School: 844 3363
West End Occasional Childcare: 844 3150
Yarra View Pre-School: 844 1038
Yarra View Pre-School (3 year-olds): 844 3808

CHURCHES

Anglican: 844 3473
Catholic: 876: 1509
Community: 844 2528
Uniting: 842 2418



COMMUNITY SERVICES

Andersons Creek Cemetery: 844 2568
Assissi House Emergency Housing: 844 3903
Better Hearing Group: 844 1839
Family Support Group: 844 1839
Sole Parent Kids' Support Group: 844 2769
Warrandyte Advisory Committee: 844 3622
Warrandyte Citizens Advice Bureau: 844 3082

EMERGENCY!

AMBULANCE: 11440

DOCTORS

Dr Brian Bayly: 844 2295
(AH) 844 3766
Dr Roger Brenchley: 844 2000
(AH) 429 5677
Dr David Lia: 844 3043

POISONS

Information Centre: 345 5678

POLICE

D24: 11 444
Warrandyte Police Station:
844 3231 (if no answer 841 0222)

FIRE

Kangaroo Ground: 712 0343
North Warrandyte: 844 3683
South Warrandyte: 844 2174
Warrandyte: 844 3798
Wonga Park: 722 1288

Warrandyte Community Centre Management Group: 844 4503
Warrandyte Community Market: 844 1839
Warrandyte Diary Newspaper: 844 4168
Warrandyte & District Welfare Service (Meals On Wheels): 844 3438
Warrandyte Festival Committee: 894 2233
Warrandyte Food Bank: 844 2331
Warrandyte Job Exchange: 844 1839
Warrandyte Residents Group: 844 3122
Warrandyte Senior Citizens Club: 844 2437
Yarra River Lifeguards Service: 844 2502

COUNCILS

City of Doncaster & Templestowe: 840 9333
Shire of Eltham: 430 1122

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

Power failure: 870 2022

ENVIRONMENT

Currawong Bush Park: 842 7279
Friends of Warrandyte State Park: 844 1060
Warrandyte Environment League: 844 1346
Warrandyte State Park: 844 2659



FIRE BRIGADES

Kangaroo Ground: 712 0343 (FIRE CALLS ONLY) 712 0347 (information)
North Warrandyte: 844 3683 (FIRE CALLS ONLY) 844 2418 (information)
South Warrandyte: 844 2174 (FIRE CALLS ONLY) 844 3673 (information)
Warrandyte: 844 3798 (FIRE CALLS ONLY) 844 2069 (information) 844 3661 (info AH)
Wonga Park: 722 1288 (FIRE CALLS ONLY) 722 1732 (information)
Warrandyte Fire Social Club: 844 2945

INTEREST GROUPS

Warrandyte Historical Society: 844 3122
Warrandyte Mechanics Institute & Arts Association: 844 2605
Warrandyte Model Railway Club: 844 2529
Warrandyte Neighbourhood House: 844 1839
Warrandyte RSL Club: 844 3563

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POST OFFICE

Warrandyte: 844 3291

PUBLIC HALLS

North Warrandyte Community Centre: 844 2423
Warrandyte Community Centre: 844 4503
Warrandyte Mechanics Institute: 844 2685

SCHOOLS

Andersons Creek Primary: 844 2757
South Warrandyte Primary: 844 3304
Warrandyte Primary: 844 3537
Warrandyte High School: 844 2749

SERVICE CLUBS

Warrandyte Apex Club: 844 2075
Warrandyte Lions Club: 844 2702
Warrandyte Rotary Club: 844 3119

SPORTING

Canoe Shed: 844 2502
Currawong Tennis Club: 844 8514
Martial Arts Sports (Karate): 466 3472
Tandivale Equestrian Centre: 844 3882
South Warrandyte Tennis Club: 844 3863
Warrandyte Basketball Club: 844 2615
Warrandyte Cricket Club: 844 1186
Warrandyte Football Club: 844 2593
Warrandyte Squash Centre: 844 3001
Warrandyte Tae Kwon-do Club: 844 1133
Warrandyte Tennis Club: 844 2219
Wyena Adult Riding Club: 870 2901
Wyena Horse & Pony Club: 844 2938



YOUTH GROUPS

Warrandyte District Girl Guides Association: 844 1265
Warrandyte Youth Group (Uniting Church): 844 3476
Warrandyte Youth Services: 844 2985
Warrandyte Youth Society of Music & Drama: 844 2883

Compiled by Warrandyte Citizens Advice Bureau: 844 3082



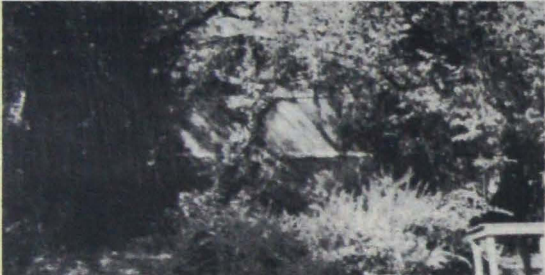
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WARRANTYTE AUCTION



SATURDAY 20 MARCH AT 11 AM
UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM STATE TRUSTEES
"A RUSTIC ROBIN BOYD"
 On approximately one acre of natural gardens this architecturally designed open plan home would ideally suit the first home buyer or shrewd investor. Comprising three bedrooms, spacious lounge, dining area and country kitchen. Features extensive use of exposed beams, full length windows and stone work.
AH ROD PRINGLE 842 8652

WARRANTYTE AUCTION



SATURDAY 27 MARCH AT 1 PM
"I CAN SEE FOR MILES"
 Quality ranch style, solid timber home offering glorious views from all the main rooms. Comprising four double bedrooms, study, three bathrooms, separate dining, spacious lounge and enormous polished pine floor rumpus room. All set on over one acre with double carport and decked spa/entertaining area. Inspection highly recommended.
AH ANDREW WILSON 846 1888

WARRANTYTE AUCTION



SATURDAY 3 APRIL AT 11 AM
"LIGHT, BRIGHT AND AIRY"
 In one of Warrandytes most prestigious locations, this imposing 2-storey residence offers stunning views. Comp. 4 dble BDs (ensuite), study, sep dining, formal lge, solid timber kitchen, family room & lge f/ tiled rumpus room. Set on 1 acre of professionally landscaped gardens, incl. dble garage, slate drive, paved BBQ area and N/S tennis court (incomplete). Worthy of any inspection. Terms 10% dep. Bal. 60 days.
AH ANDREW WILSON 846 1888

WARRANTYTE GRAND LAND AUCTION

GRAND LAND AUCTION — 3 APRIL 1993 from 1-3pm

at the Warrandyte Community Centre
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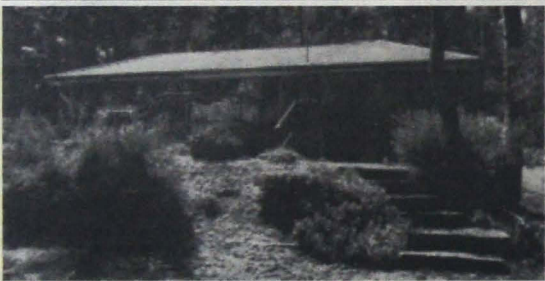
A FEW EXAMPLES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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| \$69,000 | 1/4 acre (approx). Close to shops | \$70,000+ | 1 acre (approx). Lovely bush setting |
| \$79,000 | 1/4 acre (approx). Sought after area | \$80,000+ | 1 acre (approx). Great views and location |
| \$85,000 | 1500m ² (approx). Main road convenience. | \$90,000+ | 1 acre (approx). Unparalleled views |
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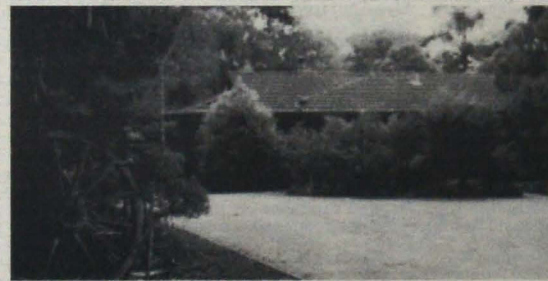


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Like a picture from a magazine, this beautiful flat half acre (approx) will surely impress. Only in its infancy, the practical three bedroom AV Jennings home has a 25 year structural guarantee. No matter which window you look from, whether it be the lounge/dining or the larger kitchen and sep. family, you will be struck by the privacy and sheer beauty of this lightly treed flat block.

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WARRANTYTE \$194,500

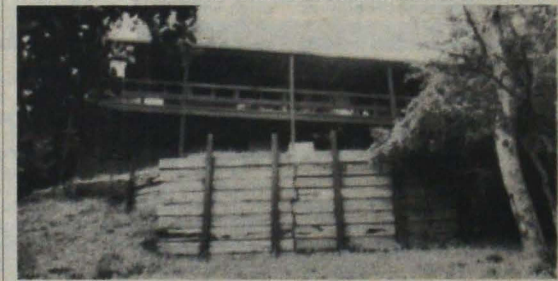


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