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SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING NEW BUDGET PASSED

The budget was the only item of business discussed at this special meeting. The second item, the referendum regarding water times, was postponed due to a lack of responses. Only 80 were received – 49 for the proposed changes and 31 against – and it was decided that this should be discussed further at the Annual General Meeting.

Sixty-one households were represented at the meeting, and 61 had sent in proxies, most of these held by committee members, but a small number of others held by attending residents. The treasurer moved that the budget be accepted, and the motion was then opened for discussion.

Two items in particular drew most attention: expenses relating to the pool and those relating to the gardeners. With the hiring of the new part-time gardener, total salary costs had risen to \$61,000 and total hours of work to 55 a week. More than one resident asked whether these additional hours and expenses were producing more attractive surroundings and whether we were getting value for money. It was pointed out that the new part-timer had yet to fully commit to his workload due to illness, and was only now beginning to take on a full quota of work. It was also mentioned that Taffy, for the past nine months, had been working reduced hours due to a back injury.

Taffy's injury also came in for discussion with questions asked about when she would be completely recovered and could be expected to return to full duties. It was pointed out that Taffy has now returned to full work, with restrictions on heavy lifting and particular movements such as those related to using a chainsaw and whipper-snipper. While these restrictions were not considered detrimental to the running of the estate now that we had two gardeners, it was also mentioned that Taffy's contract would come up for renewal in mid May and the situation would be reviewed at that time. The Committee, as in the past, continues to maintain support for Taffy and her contribution to the estate, and this was expressed by the Treasurer at the meeting.

The first question relating to the pool was about the expenses set aside for pool plant maintenance. This referred in particular to the upkeep of the pumps and filtering equipment, although it was also mentioned that the pool audit, the results of which were not yet in, could entail greater changes to bring the pool and equipment up to the current

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Police Emergency		T: 000
Police Non-emergency		T: 131 444
Home Security Audit		T: 9493 3311
Crimestoppers		T: 1800 333 000

Are you a Volunteer?

The Crestwood News would like to do a series of articles on people in the Crestwood Community who do voluntary work. You may volunteer in a hospital or nursing home, in a primary or secondary school; you may work on an individual basis with the young, aged or disabled, or deliver food for Meals on Wheels or similar organisation; you may help in an animal shelter, or work with native or exotic plants in Kings Park, Araluen or similar areas; or you may work with an NGO or a charitable organisation, etc. Please contact the editor if you are interested in writing something for one of the coming issues of the Crestwood News.

Contact the editor if you have something you would like to contribute to the Crestwood News.

This can be notification of births, deaths, special birthdays and graduations; tips on garden design and general gardening, including composting, plant selection and watering ; favourite recipes; hobbies or crafts you would like to share; safety and security issues; information about individuals or groups of interest to others on the estate; financial matters such as news of house and land values, and other items of mutual interest.

Extra copies of the *Crestwood News* are available if you would like to show a copy to a potential advertiser.

from the president

I have to report that our new gardener, Jim Lane, has ceased employment with us because of undisclosed, pre-existing health issues that were also not identified during his employment medical. So we are once again advertising for a gardener/grounds person on a full time or permanent part-time basis.

On behalf of the Committee and owners, I want to formally acknowledge the commitment of our Parks & Garden Committeeperson, Rob Wilson. His role ensures that he receives most of the after hours calls regarding reticulation problems and he endeavours to resolve them as quickly as he can. In addition to those issues he has been putting in about 20 hours a week during normal working hours assisting the gardeners to keep the parks and gardens in a reasonable state. As well as attending to reticulation repairs and maintenance. This is a tremendous personal commitment from a self-employed businessman.

Shortly after volunteering to fill the vacant President's position a couple of comments were made to me that the Committee was perceived as making decisions affecting everyone without consultation. So when the Committee was considering changes to watering times it was decided to conduct a referendum and seek input from all owners. The result was disappointing to say the least – 80 votes returned out of a possible 294.

I am left wondering –

- Does this mean that the majority of people don't care?
- Does it mean people are happy for the Committee to make the decisions affecting all owners without their input?

As a person who has started walking around the parks more than I had previously, I would like to express my appreciation to those people that take pride in the appearance of the park side of their home. To those that have not looked at that side for some time, please do. The appearance of some properties detracts from the overall appearance of the parks and paths. Some are fire risks because of the accumulated weeds, bark, leaves and nuts.

Trevor Davis

parks & reticulation

Firstly, some residents think committee members do things to please themselves, but nothing is further from the truth. We are the ones that give up our time to try and keep Crestwood going. Remember, the Committee is made up of resident owners so every decision affects them the same as everyone else. The Committee gets calls almost on a daily basis, day and night, to sort out problems. This does impact on our other activities. In my case that includes my home-life, leisure time and running my own business.

What concerns me is the recent apathy and lack of interest from owners when only 80 responded to the watering referendum out of a possible 294. Owners need to be more involved in estate activities and not just when the reticulation breaks down at their home.

On reticulation, we have experienced some breakdowns in various locations around the estate. It is funny, I guess, that most problems seem to happen on a weekend. While we could just shut the reticulation system down and say 'too bad' till the start of a new working week and get the appropriate people in to fix it, we don't. This committee always tries to fix the problem and we manage to do so ourselves on most occasions without recourse to outside help. A fortnight ago that meant the Vice President and I had to dig up a mainline in one of our parks on Saturday morning to fix a break. Then on the Sunday morning the President and I dug up a mainline near the playground equipment to fix a break.

I am also sorry to report that our new gardener, Jim, is no longer with us. This now puts us back to looking for another person to do the job, either full time or part time. If you know of anyone please let us know as we don't think this will be an easy fix with today's record employment levels. All we need is someone who wants to work and has our interest at heart. That's not too much to ask is it? On that note I have approached several people to fill in the gap but the price we were quoted was over the top. This may be because of the shortage of skilled labour.

After all that there are a few people to thank. Firstly to Glenda for yet again coming in and filling in the gardening role. This is very much appreciated. Also to Keith who is always willing to give us a hand with whatever is needed. And last but not least, to Taffy who, even when off on compo, always gave us the help we needed. This is something a lot of people don't appreciate. The Committee, however, does. and we extend our sincere thanks.

Rob Wilson

ADVERTISING

½ page: 1 issue \$ 40; 3 issues \$ 100
¼ page: 1 issue \$ 20; 3 issues \$ 50
⅛ page: 3 issues \$ 25

RATES

The *Crestwood News* is a 16 page newsletter published bi-monthly. It is distributed free to the 295 households on the Crestwood Estate in Thornlie. An additional 30 copies go out to owners who let their properties and do not live on the estate.

If you would like to advertise in the *Crestwood News*, phone the editor, 9459 2902, or email crestwoodnews@inet.net.au to discuss submission of your ad. You will be invoiced for the full amount after your ad first appears in the newsletter.



INCIDENT REPORT

Incidents reported on the Crestwood Estate

13 February - A fire was discovered in the Crestwood bushland after 1am. It was kept under control by nearby residents until the arrival of the fire brigade.

25 March - An Aboriginal youth was found loitering outside the back of a house on Lachlan Ave. When confronted he asked for the time. He ran off when the homeowner threatened to call the police, something which she did. Shortly after a house was burgled on Regency Drive.

POLICE WATCH - Thornlie

from the *Comment News*

Break-ins in Spencer Rd (commercial - 2), Wilfred Rd (commercial), Denham Way, Lester Dr, Lyrebird Way, Ovens Rd, Storey Rd (5 February)

Break-ins in Chesterton Dr, Corriedale Pl, Greenway Ave (2); motor vehicle theft Hughenden Dr (12 February)

Break-ins in Ovens Rd, Wilfred Cr (all commercial), Mercer Pl, Redgum Ct, Spring Rd (19 February)

Break-ins in Endeavour Cr, Glyndebourne Ave, Regal Dr, Lyrebird Way, Storey Rd, Tarradee Cr; motor vehicle theft Glyndebourne Ave, Tarradee Cr; graffiti damage Ovens Rd (26 February)

Break-ins in Spencer Rd, Warton Rd (all commercial), Autumn Cres, Berehaven Ave, Forrest Lakes Dr, Geographe Way, Mercer Pl, Partridge Way, Rosewood Lane, Rushbrook Way, Wicklow St; graffiti damage Matthew Way (4 March)

Break-ins in Burslem Dr, Forest Crs, Ovens Rd (all commercial); Sanderling Dr, Spencer Rd, Southdown Pl (11 March)

Break-ins in Parkside Dr, Spencer Rd, Warton Rd (all commercial), Bracken Rd, Lyrebird Way, Grainger Way, Ilford Pl; motor vehicle theft Osprey Way, Princeton Cr; graffiti damage Berehaven Ave (18 March)

Break-ins in Burslem Dr (commercial), Bracken Rd, Greta Pl, Poplar Pl, Spencer Rd; graffiti damage Heath Pl (25 March)

Home Security Checklist

The following is a list of items you should attend to to make your home safer and more secure.

- Street number clearly visible from the road?
- Letterbox secured with lock?
- Meter box secured with Western Power approved lock to protect power supply
- Trees and shrubs trimmed to eliminate hiding places?
- Property is clearly visible from the street?
- Removed loose objects from the yard so offenders can't use them to break in?
- Gates locked?
- Is your backyard difficult to access from the front yard?
- Movement sensors installed to front and side lighting?
- Are sensors/globes high enough to avoid easy reach?
- Garden sheds/workshops secure?
- Garage/carport secure?
- Security screens fitted to doors and windows?
- Do windows have key locks?
- Are windows and doors locked even when you are home?
- Can visitors be identified without opening the front door?
- Are rubbish bins stored away out of sight?
- Do you have an alarm?
- Are valuables engraved or marked for identification?
- Have serial numbers been recorded?
- Are you a member of Neighbourhood Watch?

Too Good To Be True

In Australia hundreds of people are cheated out of millions of dollars every year. If it is "Too Good To Be True", then it usually is! Below are some tips to reduce the risks of being scammed:

Scam Checklist

- ... Be suspicious of letters or emails claiming you have won cash or a prize in a competition you can't remember entering.
- ... Remember, legitimate lotteries don't ask you to pay to access your winnings.
- ... Always read the fine print.
- ... Show the letter to friends and neighbours. Ignore warnings to keep it confidential (this is a typical scam ruse).
- ... Check the WA ScamNet (see link below) or phone Consumer Protection on 1300 30 40 54.
- ... Do an internet search on the business name.
- ... Be careful about providing your personal details or banking information to strangers, even if they are claiming to be your bank or utility provider.
- ... Be wary if a stranger asks you to wire money overseas. Advance fee fraudsters prefer you to wire money because it is difficult to trace.
- ... Be careful about entering free competitions. The aim might be to get your details for marketing lists. Always read the privacy provisions.

Door to door traders must abide by a 10 day cooling off period and can't accept money in that time frame.

For more information on scams go to:

<http://www.docep.wa.gov.au/ConsumerProtection/scamnet/default.html>

Fire and Evaporative Air Conditioners

In light of the fact that the Crestwood bushland did catch fire early in February, the following safety tips are relevant for those of us with evaporative air conditioners. These will reduce the risk of such units catching fire. **If there is smoke nearby you should:**

- ... Run the air conditioner to wet the filter pads.
- ... When smoke is over your home or ash starts to drop around your house, switch the air conditioner off.
- ... If the unit can run water over the filter with the fan turned off, continue to do so.
- ... If the water can't be run on its own, or if there is a power failure at the time, wet the air conditioner pads using a garden hose.
- ... Keep checking your air conditioner and the area around your home for spot fires from embers until the danger has passed.

If embers get into the roof space of your home, it can be difficult for fire fighters to put the fire out. Knowing what to do to keep your evaporative air conditioner safe from fire can help save your property. For further information on fire safety, visit the Fire and Emergency Services website at www.fesa.wa.gov.au

JANUARY 2008

Committee Business:

Parks and Reticulation: Rob Wilson acknowledged his willingness to be the Parks and Reticulation member and was unanimously voted in.

Taffy has ordered spare reticulation items to have on hand. Jim is now working part time. There was some discussion about Jim's hours of work. This will be discussed again once the committee knows where things stand regarding Taffy's workers' compensation situation.

Other topics that were touched on were the mulching of more of Crestwood's gardens, and the amount of water we actually draw from our bores. Trevor will try to work this out with Taffy's help. The new trailer has still not been delivered.

Aesthetics: John is following up on items previously raised with particular home owners. Discussions were held regarding what to do with those properties that neglect the area between their back fences and the park paths. Some these have become extremely messy and unsightly.

Pool: The pool audit has taken place and the committee is now waiting for the report. The VacSwim was successful. New rules, however, are likely to apply from next year.

A number of items were brought up that will need attention. Pipes in the pump room are leaking and new valves may be required. The sand filter also may need repair. It was also noted that the floors in the toilets become slippery when wet. Approval was given to see what can be done to solve this problem and proceed with treatment unless proven to be very expensive.

Secretary: Taffy and Jim now have new mobile phones. Other phones, including those in the pool office still need sorting.

Finances: Further revision has been made to the budget. Roy has also provided a list of preferred suppliers for discussion before making the list final. The City of Gosnells presented Roy with a certificate of recognition.

Social: A yoga groups is to start at the Crestwood Hall on Wednesday evenings.

Visitor's Business: It was noted that not all dogs were on leads when in the Crestwood parks, something which is required by the City. Residents were to be directed to Ailsworth Park where dogs could be exercised off their leads. Trevor is to ask the City of Gosnells to put up appropriate signs in our parks.

General Business: Trevor met with two staff of the Gosnells City Council. They have asked for a letter detailing the issues Crestwood wishes to raise with them. We were reminded that nothing is likely to happen quickly. An invitation was received from the Council to attend a grant seminar. Three people from Crestwood are to attend.

A Pest Certificate was received indicating there was no termite damage noted.

A note of thanks was received from the Thornlie Church of Christ relating to our Christmas Eve donation.

FEBRUARY 2008

Committee Business:

Parks and Reticulation: The watering referendum returned poor results. Just 80 returns were received, with 49 voting for the changes and 31 against. The matter will be deferred to the AGM where it will be discussed further. It appears as if we are keeping within the allocated water allowance for our current licence.

The new trailer has arrived. One of the residents who made an offer will be invited to purchase the old one.

The fire in the bushland in early February resulted in damage to the fences which now need replacing. Another question discussed is should the current Y-shaped walkway be replaced with a straight path.

The area around the trees in Crestwood's parks is to be sprayed.

Aesthetics: The pruning of trees previously noted has now been completed. The question of the property in Regency Drive with many cars parked in the front yard was raised, but there is little that Crestwood can do to remedy the matter.

Pool: The end-of-school-holidays event was successful, and the blow-up obstacle course is expected to return for the last swimming day of the season.

The toilet floors are to be treated with a non-slip compound once the pool is closed. The same finish may also be used on the pool surrounds.

Social: The *Pizza, Pasta and Salad Night* was successful, and thanks were expressed to the organisers.

Marjan van Dijk raised the possibility of have some sort of curtaining hung in the hall to provide more privacy for activities such as yoga and belly dancing. This is being looked into.

The issue of allowing access to the pool for those hiring the hall was also raised. This will be taken under consideration. First thoughts were that children with plenty of adult supervision may be okay, but associated with adult functions where alcohol was served, probably not.

No social events are planned for Easter.



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SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

standard. The resident asking the question was also concerned that if new buildings were required that they be sympathetic to the original architectural design for the area and matched the original buildings.

The pool management fees also came in for some discussion. Answering a question related to increases for this item in the budget, it was pointed out by the committee that the increases were in the order of 6% and this was primarily to cover the cost of inflation. Discussion then moved to the lifeguards and their duties at the pool. It was suggested by more than one resident that since Crestwood was not required to have supervising lifeguards at its pool, we do away with them and open the pool to private access using a swipe-card system. Residents could then use the pool whenever they wanted to during the months it was open.

Trevor Veen pointed out that the lifeguards were not just there to watch over the swimmers, but were fully in charge of pool management and aspects of daily maintenance. Residents, in their turn, also mentioned that access to the pool could not be controlled if there was no one in charge, and that standards of behaviour could also not be upheld. Who would be around to enforce pool rules if certain groups of swimmers became unruly, flouting those rules and causing disturbance to others?

Other items in the budget drew less discussion. One resident wanted to know why \$900 was set aside for hall hire costs. This amount was to cover, in the main, monthly expenses related to cleaning the Crestwood Hall. The same resident questioned why a \$1,000 honorarium was being offered to committee members while this was not necessary in the past. The treasurer replied that this could be discussed at the Annual General Meeting as it was something the community had to agree on. There was also another question relating to the levying of annual fees. A resident indicated that people on fixed pensions did not receive increases to cover increases as those proposed in the budget and suggested that a pensioner discount be offered. The treasurer, while mentioning that this had been discussed before and could again be discussed at the AGM, indicated that someone had to pay the fees, and that a discount for one group would lead to an increase for another.

There were two other items raised by residents before the formal part of the meeting closed. One of the newer residents indicated that he didn't feel he was getting value for money on the Crestwood estate compared with what was on offer on newer estates. The final item related to the proxies for our special meetings. A resident suggested that these be printed with boxes so a *yes* or *no* vote could be recorded to direct how the proxy was to be cast.

The budget was passed with 37 of the households present voting *yes*, and 23 voting *no*. Of the proxies, 57 were cast for a *yes* vote and four for a *no*.

the Editor

DISCUSSION

The special meeting ended at 8:15pm and the floor was opened to informal discussion. Many of the topics touched on were extensions of those discussed at the formal part of meeting, and others were those which would be discussed further at the AGM in May.

Parks and Reticulation came in for specific mention. Crestwood may soon be looking to replace its exiting reticulation system (as mentioned in the President's Report in the January-February issue of the *Crestwood News*). One resident wanted to be reassured that this would be open to full, competitive tender, if indeed it were to occur.

Underpass E, the perennial underperformer, again came in for mention, with a resident suggesting that the only way plants could grow successfully in that location was to replace the retained builder's sand with proper garden soil. The same resident also mentioned that, while a number of old trees had been removed, no trees had recently been planted to replace them.

Pathways in the parks also were brought up for discussion, with one resident indicating that those where the pavement was broken or raised posed a danger to people taking walks, in particular the elderly. Trevor Veen mentioned that the Gosnells City Council had been informed of the problem and would look into it before Winter.

Mention of the City Council, also brought a further explanation from the Treasurer as to what financial role it plays in Crestwood's parks. The parks are on a 99 year lease to the Crestwood Home Owners Association. The City Council contributes \$45,000 a year to the up-keep and maintenance of the parks, and also helps with other expenses from time to time. The Treasurer mentioned that they last contributed to the costs of lopping park trees when Crestwood's budgeted amount was exhausted.

Two more general topics were also brought up during the discussion. One of these called for a renewal of the philosophy that led to the establishment of Crestwood, and the other called for establishing a 5-10 year plan to better see where the estate was going, and determining where it wanted to go.

pool

The pool season is rapidly coming to a close. A very long, hot summer has seen a good number of people enjoying a refreshing dip. What was a bit disappointing was the reduced use of the BBQs. Maybe it was just too hot.

As most people have probably already guessed, we have had to put off works on a new shed / pump room until we get a number of other capital items sorted out. This also means no swipe card yet, but that's not forgotten. I'll endeavour to keep you posted.

You should have all received a flyer by now outlining details of the pool closer, but here they are again. ANZAC long weekend will be the last for 2008. Saturday the 26th will see the inflatable obstacle course at the pool from 2:00pm to 5:00pm. Then on Sunday the 27th we will hold a busy bee to clean, count, store gear and remove the sails. That will commence at 2:30 and finish with burgers on the BBQ for all the helpers. I know the enthusiasm for closing is less than prior to opening but I look forward to a good turn out. If you can help please let me know by the 18th so we can organise the right amount of food and drinks.

Lastly, as I've stated previously, due to work commitments, I will struggle to give sufficient time to carry out my duties on the committee to the level that I feel they need. Please, if you're interested in finding out what is involved in overseeing the pool, give me a call. Be assured, should someone take on this role I will do all I can to assist them in learning what is involved.

Cheers for now, Trevor Veen

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Crestwood Home Owners Association will be held at the Crestwood Hall on
Wednesday, 28th May 2008 at 7:30 pm.

Home owners will receive information about this meeting and its particulars in their letterbox.

This is an important meeting as a number of concerns regarding the future of the estate will be discussed.

UPDATES & ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWS

Something suspicious? Report It!

There has been an increase of graffiti on the estate and a spate of burglaries over the past fortnight. If you see something suspicious, don't hesitate to **ring the police on 13 14 44.**

2008-2009 Home Owners' Fees

Under **Option A**, home owners' fees must be paid in full by **30th April 2008**. The total amount payable is \$1048.00 which includes a single-payment discount of \$116.00.

Under **Option B**, the **1st instalment** of \$388.00 is payable by **30th April 2008**. Subsequent payments of \$388.00 are due on 30th September and 31st December.

Accounts have already been distributed. You can pay your fees to our Treasurer, Roy Malone, 116 Regency Dr. If you have any queries, contact Roy at his home on 9459 4359 after 7pm.

Swimming Pool Closing for the Season

The swimming pool will be closing for the season on **Saturday, 26th April**. The inflatable obstacle course will again make its appearance in the afternoon from 2:00 pm.

Sunday, 27th April will be clean-up day, with a busy bee organised between 2:30 and 5:00 pm, accompanied by a sausage sizzle. Try your best to be present as the more volunteers we have, the quicker and easier the work.

FAREWELL AND BEST WISHES

Rick & Debbie Ruthenberg
5 Cavalier Court

WELCOME TO CRESTWOOD

John & Vicki Godeche
5 Cavalier Court

PERSONAL

NOTICES

Accommodation within the Crestwood Estate is a room in a house with one other person or

Wanted

required for a mature woman. What is needed is a couple, or a furnished granny flat.

Contact Glenda McRae on 9452 3940

CLOSING DOWN CRESTWOOD CHILDREN'S LIBRARY



If you have any enquires please don't hesitate to call Tracy McCann ,9459 6046

Due to personal health issues, family commitments and lack of interest the library will remain closed until further notice.

Anyone who needs to return books can do so by dropping them off at 76 Regency Drive. If anyone is interested in running the library please contact Tracy on 9459 6046.

WHAT ABOUT THE BOOKS??

If you donated books and you would like them back please contact me, otherwise I will hold on to them until I open the doors again!

YOGA GROOVE

Y O G A

Yoga Groove is a unique blend of dance and yoga integrated into a one hour class. The dance combines various styles such as belly dance, African, Latin and hip-hop. The yoga includes traditional yoga postures for strength, flexibility and postural corrections, and exercises for core stability, breathing and relaxation. It is a fun-filled, dynamic class that will leave you feeling energised and balanced.



Classes meet at the Crestwood Hall on Wednesday during school terms, beginning at 7:30 pm and lasting for one hour. Cost will depend upon the numbers. Contact Di Morris on 94528353 or 0410668264.

Please make a note of the date, **Sunday 25 May**, the next scheduled luncheon of the Crestwood 20s Club.

We will meet in the Crestwood Hall at 12:00 noon for a 12:30 buffet lunch. The cost is \$20.00 a head. All members of the 20s Club will receive details in their letterboxes in April.

Crestwood 20s Club

If anybody has owned a home in Crestwood for twenty years or more and has not previously joined the 20s Club, please let me know if you would like to join us.

Margaret Davies, 19 Regency Drive,
Phone (Home) 9459 4115 – (Mobile) 0409 919 350
e-mail 2clwyd@globaldial.com

Pizza, Pasta & Salad Night



This was another great night for socialising with a crowd of 50 adults and kids who certainly didn't go hungry. There was a lovely hum throughout the night from the chatter and laughter of everyone present, having been given the opportunity to catch up with one another. A very big thankyou to Claire Veen who designed the flyer and



then to Trevor, Scott and Jess Veen for delivering them. To Heather Kibble and Lisa Harbron, who not only price-checked and shopped for all the ingredients, but also cooked up big for the night. You two ladies were fantastic!! Thank you to Jess Veen, Lisa and Heather for helping to set up for the evening. To all the lovely Crestwood people who got in the kitchen and cleaned up after, as well as putting away all the tables, etc. A BIG THANKYOU!!!! The night only went so well because of the teamwork AWESOME!!!



Remember if you want to do a social event in Crestwood there is always someone to help, so if you have any ideas, don't keep them to yourself. Contact Sue Galpin or Claire Veen.

Cheers, Sue Galpin

Crestwood Hall Hire

The Crestwood Hall is available for use by residents. It is ideal for large or small functions: birthday parties, morning teas, playgroups, meetings. It can be hired on a one-off or regular basis. Charges are as follows.

Daytime (to 5pm) — \$11.00/hour to a maximum of \$55.00
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CRESTWOOD LADIES' COFFEE MORNINGS



At the Crestwood Hall 10am—midday
 Every *second* Tuesday of the month

ALL WELCOME

Bring a friend and make some new friends too

Schedule for 2008

8 January	8 July
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13 May	11 November
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For more info call Miranda
 9452 1490

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CRESTWOOD MOTHER'S GROUP / PLAYGROUP

New members are always welcome. You can also bring a friend — We would love to hear from you.

We meet on Friday mornings at the Crestwood Hall

10.00 am—12.00 noon
 0 years to 6 years old

\$10.00 per term

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Call Marjan on 9459 8776

CRESTWOOD PATCHWORK & QUILTING SOCIAL GROUP

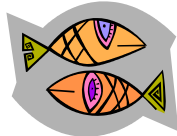
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 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

New members welcome.
 Come and meet us or ring Jan on 9493 0045.



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Join me for a creative morning of card making, a great way to meet people and develop friendships.



Where: 24 Princeton Court

When: Thursday and Friday mornings, 9:30 - 11:30 am

Cost: \$6.00 to cover materials for 2 pre-prepared projects, morning coffee or tea and biscuits.

Contact: Joanne Brand for further information –
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 brand_family@primus.com.au

Belly Dance

Ladies, come and try something different. Have fun and learn how to bellydance. Friendly group welcomes beginners or experienced dancers.

Come join us.

Monday evenings 7:30 pm in the Crestwood Hall
 (except for the fourth Monday in the month)
 Cost \$10.00 per class — includes drumming class.

Non-Crestwood residents welcome.

Phone Gillian 9459 9904 or Heather 9452 2427

Belly Dance

THE form of dance known as "belly dancing" is derived from traditional women's dances of the Middle East and North Africa. Women have always belly danced, at parties, at family gatherings, and during rites of passage. This social dancing by women eventually evolved into belly dancing as entertainment (*Dans Oryantal* in Turkish and *Raqs Sharqi* in Arabic).

Although the history of belly dancing is murky prior to the late 1800s, many experts believe its roots go back to the temple rites of India. Probably the greatest misconception about belly dance is that it is intended to entertain men. Because segregation of the sexes was common in the part of the world that produced belly dancing, men often were not allowed to be present. (See the website: http://bellydance.org/shop/product_info.php/cPath/23/products_id/175)



Belly dance is natural to a woman's bone and muscle structure. The movements centre on the torso rather than the legs and feet, as is common in Western dance. The belly dancer isolates parts of her body, to move each independently in a completely feminine interpretation of the music. The music seems to emanate from her body, as sometimes she emphasizes the rhythm, sometimes the melody of the song. Belly dance is often performed barefoot, now thought by many to signify the intimate and ancient physical connection between the dancer, the music, and Mother Earth, although historically, most dancers were barefoot because they could not afford shoes.

Veils are a popular part of the belly dance performance, as are finger cymbals - known as *zills* in Turkish and *sagat* in Arabic. Many belly dancers are also skilled at belly dancing while balancing swords, brass trays, or even candelabrum, complete with flaming candles (also known as *shamandan*).

Belly dancing continues to grow in popularity. Belly dance concerts, festivals, and workshops are now held throughout the world, attracting large audiences of women and men alike. Many belly dancers now travel to the Middle East and North Africa to study the art form where it originated. Since 2004, our very own belly dancers under the tuition of Gwen McElwee have been practicing in the Crestwood Community Hall.

Our teacher, Gwen, has been dancing for 15 years, sometimes with a sword on her head. Gwen has many interesting stories to tell, especially about her experiences as a performer. She was taught by Ayesha and she dances and teaches in the Egyptian style. Gwen has also been teaching us 'Tribal', which is an amalgamation of movements from the Middle East, Egypt, India, and Mexico.



Belly dancing costumes, although beautiful, are quite expensive to buy, and are not always a good fit. All that shimmying and shaking tends to loosen — when you least expect it. For these reasons, our costumes are usually homemade. Sheer and exotic fabrics can be found in the local haberdashery store. Some costume pieces are a labour of love, while others can be finished in couple of hours. Skirts, tops and bras can be bought and adapted for use as a costume if you are not keen on sewing. Every costume is individual and styled to its owner's particular tastes, and this is what makes them special.



When performing we join together with two other classes and call ourselves 'The Veils of Ishtar'. We have danced at several social events and fetes, with the highlight being our appearance in the 'Crestwood by Candlelight' celebrations at Christmas.

As many are aware, we are not professional performers. Our aim is purely to entertain others with our belly dancing and enjoy ourselves thoroughly in the process (or maybe it should be the other way round).

If you would like to give belly dancing a try, we are in the Crestwood Hall on Monday nights at 7.30pm. The cost is \$10 which includes a hand drumming class (which is optional). You will be most welcome.

Submitted by Gillian Bruce

The title which each of us holds to our block of land in the Crestwood Estate dates back to the founding of the Colony of Western Australia in the second quarter of the 19th century. The text of this article comes from the elaborate brochure which was printed around 1970 on the opening of the Royal Ridge of Crestwood. The original land grant was made to Captain Thomas Bannister by Queen Victoria in December 1837. It subsequently passed through a number of hands before ending up as individual parcels in the Estate. Reproduced here is that story.

Chain of Title to Land on the The Crestwood Estate

Victoria by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen Defender of the Faith —

Know ye that we of our Especial Grace have given and granted to **Captain Thomas Bannister** for duties performed to the satisfaction of our Governor all that piece of land containing 2000 acres situated on the left bank of the Canning River in our Colony of Western Australia, known by the name of Woolcombs and described in the maps and books of our Surveyor General as Canning Location 17. In witness thereof we have caused our trusty and well beloved **Sir James Stirling**, our governor and Commander in Chief of our said Colony, to affix to these presents the Public Seal of our said Colony. Dated the 27th Day of December, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Seven.

Captain Thomas Bannister who arrived in the Colony by the ship Atwick on the 19th October 1829, was appointed to the office of first Government Resident for the town of Fremantle on the 30th August 1830. In December 1830 he lead the first overland expedition from Perth to Albany through country which was entirely unknown. This party consisted of

an Assistant Surveyor and two other men and arrived at Albany on the 4th February, 1831 after a hazardous journey. Governor Stirling named the Bannister River in honour of Captain Bannister, and later the Bannister town site was given his name.

Thomas Bannister died in Surrey, England on the 26th Day of December 1874 and bequeathed the property to his wife **Lucy Bannister**.

William Henry Leigh Green of "The Abbey", Herne Hill, Surrey England – Esquire – purchased the property from Lucy Bannister during 1876.

Walter Padbury of the City of Perth – Merchant, became the sole proprietor on the 29th Day of March, 1893. Sixty three years earlier he had arrived in the Colony with his father, who died a few months later, leaving Walter, an uneducated country lad of only nine years of age, completely alone in this rough new land. Walter believed that having been thrown so early in life upon his own resources, whatever latent powers he had were bound to be developed, and attributed his success more to this one fact than anything else. In later years Walter Padbury was described as possessing an extraordinary individuality and force of character which would have brought him to the fore front in any part of the world. In his own words, he "plodded" on until he was in a position to send for his mother and the rest of the family to come and join him in the Colony. During his lifetime he saw four ruling monarchs on Britain's throne – George IV, William IV, Queen Victoria and Edward VII. He died on the 18th April 1907 but the property remained under his Executors until 1933.

Lucy Emma Senior Hope was owner from the 17th Day of January 1933 and held the property until 1942. During 1939 and 1940 two areas were excised and sold to **Albert Edmund Cochram** and **Leslie Edwin Cochram** respectively.

Nathaniel White Harper, who became the member for Beverley in the Legislative Assembly, acquired the large remaining portion of the land. Born in 1865 in Ireland, he arrived in New Zealand at the age of 18. Over the years in New Zealand, New South Wales, Tasmania and finally arriving in Western Australia in 1892, he successfully engaged in and managed many mining ventures. In 1909 Mr Harper became a politician but still maintained large interests in the mining and farming industries and financial institutions. He added considerably to the architecture of the City of Perth having erected the handsome edifices known as the Esplanade Hotel and Harpers Buildings, and together with Mr WJ Winterbottom he founded Winterbottom Motors. His name was connected with investigations resulting in the origin of the Goldfields Water Supply Scheme. Mr Harper died at the age of 88 years on the 3rd Day of January 1954.

Percival Wynyard Markham purchased the property from Mr Harper's executors on the 28th day of March 1955 and progressively developed and sold small rural holdings until he disposed of the balance of the land in August 1960.

Sloan Homes (WA) Pty Ltd became owners on the 13th Day of August 1960 and then transferred the land to Crestwood Estates, a partnership in which all other companies of the Sloan Group are members.

Crestwood Homeowners form the final link in the chain, acquiring title to their own individual blocks of land.

The Evolution of Maths Teaching 50 Years of Progress

1. Teaching Maths in the 1950s and 1960s:

A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is $\frac{4}{5}$ of the price. What is his profit?

2. Teaching Maths in the 1970s:

A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is $\frac{4}{5}$ of the price, or \$80. What is his profit?

3. Teaching Maths in the 1980s:

A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is \$80. Did he make a profit?

4. Teaching Maths in the 1990s:

A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is \$80 and his profit is \$20. Your assignment: Underline the number 20.

5. Teaching Maths in the 2000s:

A logger cuts down a beautiful forest because he is selfish and inconsiderate and cares nothing for the habitat of animals or the preservation of our woodlands. He does this so he can make a profit of \$20. What do you think of this way of making a living?

BBQ RULES

When a man volunteers to do the BBQ, the following chain of events is put into motion.

- (1) The woman buys the food.
- (2) The woman makes the salad, prepares the vegetables and makes dessert.
- (3) The woman prepares the meat for cooking, places it on a tray along with the necessary cooking utensils and sauces and takes it to the man who is lounging beside the grill, beer in hand.
- (4) The woman remains outside the compulsory three metre exclusion zone where the exuberance of testosterone and other manly bonding activities can take place without the interference of the woman.
- (5) The man places the meat on the grill.
- (6) The woman goes inside to organise the plates and cutlery.
- (7) The woman comes out to tell the man that the meat is looking great. He thanks her and asks if she will bring another beer while he flips the meat.
- (8) The man takes the meat off the grill and hands it to the woman.
- (9) The woman prepares the plates, salad, bread, utensils, serviettes, sauces and brings them to the table.
- (10) After eating, the woman clears the table and does the dishes.
- (11) Everyone praises the man and thanks him for his cooking efforts.
- (12) The man, quite pleased with himself and his efforts, asks the woman how she enjoyed "her night off".

Passed onto the Crestwood News by Taffy Ray

A Way with Words

1. Police were called to a day-care centre where a three-year old was resisting a rest.
2. A butcher backed into a meat grinder and got a little behind in his work.
3. To write with a broken pencil is pointless.
4. A short fortune teller who escaped from prison was a small medium at large.
5. A thief who stole a calendar got 12 months.
6. A thief fell and broke his leg in wet cement. He became a hardened criminal.
7. The dead batteries were given out free of charge.
8. A dentist and a manicurist fought tooth and nail.
9. A will is a dead giveaway.
10. Time flies like an arrow; fruit flies like a banana.
11. A backward poet writes inverse.
12. If you don't pay your exorcist you can be repossessed.
13. A guy who fell into an upholstery machine was fully recovered.
14. A calendar's days are numbered.
15. A boiled egg is hard to beat.
16. He had a photographic memory which was never developed.
17. When she first saw her strands of grey hair she thought she'd dye.
18. Bakers trade bread recipes on a knead to know basis.
19. Santa's helpers are subordinate clauses.
20. Acupuncture: A jab well done.
21. I wondered why the football was getting bigger. Then it hit me.
22. Did you hear about the guy who had his left side cut off? He's all right now.
23. The roundest knight at King Arthur's round table was Sir Cumference.
24. Those who grow too big for their britches will be exposed in the end.
25. A grenade fell onto a kitchen floor in France resulting in Linoleum Blownapart.

Mid-Life Crisis

After being married for 28 years, a man took a look at his wife one day and said, "Dear, 28 years ago we had a cheap apartment, a cheap car, slept on a sofa bed and watched a 10 inch black and white TV, but I got to sleep every night with a very sexy 23 year old girl.

"Now I have a \$950,000 home, a \$75,000 car, a nice big bed and a plasma screen TV, but I'm sleeping with a 51 year old woman. It seems to me that you're not holding up your side of things."

The wife, a very reasonable woman, told her husband to go out and get himself a sexy 23 year old woman and she would make sure that once again he would live in a cheap apartment, drive a cheap car, sleep on a sofa bed, and watch a 10 inch black and white TV.

Suddenly the husband found that his mid-life crisis was over!



Try the following puzzle to give your brain a good work out.

Who keeps the fish?

Five people live in five houses in a row. Each house is a different colour and each person likes different drinks, cars and pets. We know that:

- Mr Adams lives in a red house.
- Mrs Baker keeps dogs as pets.
- Mr Chan drinks tea.
- The green house is on the left of the white house.
- The owner of the green house drinks coffee.
- The person with a Mercedes keeps birds.
- The owner of the yellow house drives a Holden.
- The person in the house in the centre drinks milk.
- Mr Dellabosca lives in the first house.
- The Ford driver lives next to the one who keeps cats.
- The owner of horses lives next door to the Holden driver.
- The Hyundai driver drinks cordial.
- Ms Edwards drives a Toyota.
- Mr Dellabosca lives next door to the blue house.
- The Ford driver's neighbour drinks water.
- The question is, "Who keeps the fish?"



Taken from the book 'Whiz! Amazing maths and science puzzles' by Simon Torok and Paul Holper

For something different to do during the coming school holidays, check out the **Leonardo Da Vinci Machines Exhibition**. It is on from March 28th in the city. Find out more at www.davincimuseum.com.au/

Tantalizing Trivia to Bombard your Brain with ...

- ... Leonardo Da Vinci invented the scissors.
- ... Peanuts are one of the ingredients of dynamite!
- ... The words 'racecar', 'kayak' and 'level' are the same whether they are read left to right or right to left (palindromes). Think up a girl's name that also works this way.
- ... A 'jiffy' is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.
- ... The microwave oven was invented after a researcher walked by a radar tube and a chocolate bar melted in his pocket.
- ... There are more chickens than people in the world.
- ... The winter of 1932 was so cold that Niagara Falls froze completely solid.
- ... February 1865 is the only month in recorded history not to have a full moon.
- ... Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing.
- ... A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.
- ... Now you know more than you did before!!



Ms Edwards keeps the fish. The name 'Hannah' is a palindrome.

We haven't given you any messy ideas for a while so ... with permission from a parent ... have a go at creating some ...

slime!

Warning: This activity involves Borax which is harmful when swallowed. Borax is a form of soap and is used to clean clothes. It can be found in the laundry section of your supermarket.

WHAT YOU NEED

- PVA glue
- food colouring
- water
- Borax
- two plastic cups or similar containers
- a sealable plastic bag
- a pop stick for stirring
- at least two plastic spoons.

WHAT TO DO

Measure three teaspoons of PVA glue into one of the plastic cups. Add three teaspoons of water and stir. Add a couple of drops of the food colouring of your choice (traditionally slime is green). Place approximately one cup of water into the other plastic cup. Stir in one heaped teaspoon of Borax powder. Once the mixture has been stirred thoroughly you have made a Borax solution. Add one teaspoon of Borax solution to the glue paste and stir. As you stir, the slime should start to form. You might need to add a little more Borax solution. Be careful when you are adding the Borax solution. If you add too much your slime will go hard. If your slime feels very wet and slippery (but is not still runny), remove it from the container and knead it in your hands. In a few minutes, any extra Borax solution will evaporate or be absorbed. Place the slime into a sealable plastic bag and it should keep for a while. If you get the slime onto fabric or carpet it can be removed with a little vinegar followed by warm soapy water. Make sure you wash your hands before and after playing with the slime.

Ref: CSIRO Double Helix Club

Submitted by Rebekah & James Wilson

Darling Range Wildlife Shelter

The Darling Range Wildlife Shelter is an organisation comprised wholly of volunteers. It began 15 years ago under the name Rolleston Wildlife Hospital, adopting its current name in 2005. It is a non-profit organisation whose main purpose is to care for sick, injured and displaced wildlife.

The shelter is located in the suburb of Martin, about 12 minutes drive from Crestwood, across Tonkin Highway and on the way to Bickley Reservoir. It is near Hillside Farm, a demonstration and educational facility for the City of Gosnells. The area is a flat piece of land set against the foothills of the Darling Range. An abandoned quarry sits on its southern boundary, the foothills to the east, and Hillside Farm to north and west.

There are four enclosures for kangaroos, a number of aviaries for birds, three duck ponds, apparently so tempting that wild ducks move in if the gates are left open, and resident ducks are reluctant to move on when their time comes to leave. There are also a number of buildings: a hospital, a joey house, a carers' cabin (far less posh than the animal accommodation), tool, storage and feed sheds and a new demountable destined to serve as an administration building.

Volunteers are always welcome. There are two shifts a day, seven days a week. The morning shift is from 8:30 to 12:00 noon, and the afternoon shift from 2:30 to 5:00pm. Volunteers are expected to work a shift once a week or once a fortnight. If you are interested in volunteering, call Lisa on 0400 802 409. If you would like to make a tax-deductable donation, call Pam on 9490 3736.



While at first I blamed the kangaroos for the mess spread around their feeding trays, and have found at least one joey standing in the tray among the chaff, I came to realise that it was the wild ducks and bronzewing pigeons that deserved most of the blame. These uninvited fly-ins were not the neatest of eaters, and were even less concerned with their manners knowing the poor roos would get the blame.

I then retrieve a wheelbarrow and shovel from behind the tool shed and make my way to the feed shed, slowly opening the door and stepping aside in case some startled mouse decided at that moment that it wanted out. A month ago I was greeted by a large sign stuck to the door informing of a 2.5 metre dugite that had been spotted under the hospital. The large-lettered warning at the end of the message, "Be careful!" was not wasted on me.

On Monday morning the kangaroos get some extras, some fruit or vegetables - apples, pears, nectarines, plums, corn, carrots, whatever excess fruit and vege had been dropped off in a state that was not quite up to retail sale. This gets cut in halves or quarters and placed in a small bucket to be transported to the enclosures. They also get some bread, more than one day old - loaves and rolls of various types, of rye and wholemeal and white, and even those with an addition of oat bran. It looks like concerns about cholesterol have even reached the marsupial world. The standard feed is a mix of one-third muesli, pellets and chaff. Two large buckets filled to the brim are usually enough for the morning's feed. It will be the muesli and pellets that the roos will devour, leaving the chaff behind.

The joeys get attended to first, that is if I can get the wheelbarrow through the gate. There is great excitement that greets the arrival of the food barrow and I have to somehow negotiate my way in without the roos negotiating their way out. It was not just once that I had to grab one by the tail as it slipped through to stop it from hopping away. Once they are happily feeding, I turn my attention to cleaning. There is a lot of sweeping and washing to remove the excess food and the droppings. I often wonder how I should word this in an update of my CV.

The next stage of excitement accompanies the arrival of the bottles. The first enclosure houses nine joeys, and it always seems that each one wants the first bottle. The available volunteers are each given two bottles to feed two joeys at a time to try to overcome this problem. Even so, there is a still some pushing and shoving.



A Typical Shift

Shifts generally have four to five volunteers, although some can go up to eight. The workload varies, as might be expected, by the number of volunteers present, as well as the number of animals in care. Shifts also vary in terms of how volunteers distribute themselves to go about their work. For the Monday morning shift, we arrive for an 8:30 start, and begin with the individual tasks we have gradually developed as our own.

The "hospital" gets priority, for that is where the young or ill birds and animals are brought. Volunteers make sure that the cages are cleaned and the patients are fed. They then turn their attention to residents in other areas, the small and large aviaries, the duck ponds, and the enclosures that might house a young bandicoot or a possum, sleeping away in a protected curve of wood or rock, waiting to become more active as the day ends.

For me, it is a start with the kangaroos. A quick check of the three or four enclosures in use lets me know how much more food is required. At the present time, two of the enclosures house joeys, separated by age, and one the older kangaroos, mixed reds and greys.

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A Typical Shift

Before the bottle feed, each joey is fitted with an elastic cloth collar, looking much like a traditional clown's collar, and this is removed after the bottle feed. This ensures that each joey gets just one bottle. I've seen some of them queuing up for a second, but that is just not on.

The pattern continues to the second joey enclosure, and then to the older kangaroo enclosure, except for the bottle feed. When this is finished there are other chores to do, such as tidying up the feed shed and helping other volunteers with chores that might still not be finished. Then it is time for morning tea. This can vary but is usually close to 11:00am. The shift ends at 12:00 and then it is off again home until the next week when the cycle is repeated again.

The volunteer in this case is your editor who looks forward to other Crestwood residents coming forward to have their volunteer experiences recorded in future issues.

Text by the Editor; Photos by Iris Swallow

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