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29 June 2009

27 July 2009

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Deadline for the next **Crestwood News** is **31 July 2009**. Please send reports, announcements, notices, ads, articles and photos to Malcolm as early as possible before this date:

24 Coronet Court

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## Annual General Meeting Committee Remains Unchanged

**T**here was a tense moment at 7:30 when the AGM was due to begin. The residents eyes were fixed on the Committee, and the committee's eyes were fixed on the door waiting for one more resident to enter and complete the quorum needed for the meeting to begin. And then at 7:35 this 21<sup>st</sup> century Godot finally made an appearance and the meeting got underway.

Thirty-one residents were present and 25 proxies were received. There were also a small number of apologies. The committee reports, delivered to homeowners before the meeting, were referred to and then questions were called from the floor. Unusually, there were none, and so the meeting proceeded to the next item on the agenda, the Election of Officers.

There were two committee positions which needed to be filled, the Secretary and the member for Parks and Reticulation. Sandra Wilson renominated for the position of Secretary, and being the only nominee, was duly elected. Rob Wilson, the current member for Parks and Reticulation, received a nomination from the floor, and surprisingly, accepted. He, too, was, gratefully elected. The position of Social Club Coordinator, vacant since the resignation of Sue Galpin for family reasons almost six months ago, remains unfilled. It was emphasised how important this position is as many residents come to Crestwood for its sense of community.

Before moving on to General Business, the Treasurer, Roy Malone, made a point of thanking our auditor, Michael Lee, for his help and dedication to the job. He has served as Crestwood's auditor in an honorary capacity for over 30 years.

The first item of General Business was the introduction of our new gardeners, Graeme Singleton (full-time) and Grant Douglas (part-time). They were not present at the meeting, simply introduced, and their working hours outlined to the meeting.

The second item of general business was the *Crestwood News*. On behalf of the editor, the President, Trevor Davis, mentioned that it was becoming increasingly difficult to fill a 16 page newsletter six times a year as there was a dearth of contributions from the residents. The option was to move to a 12 page newsletter which would include the necessary reports, announcements, contacts and advertisements, but would exclude the feature sections unless there was room for these extras. Feedback which had been informally received has indicated that residents are happy with the current format, and so those at the meeting were encouraged to contribute items, or mention to their friends and neighbours on the estate that contributions were needed.

The meeting was then opened to the floor. The first item raised related to a Chinese peppercorn tree in the Crestwood park behind Cavalier Court, easy to climb and sometimes climbed by as many as 14 children at a time. The issue was not only about the noise and the swearing, but also about security. There was one instance where those in the tree seemed to

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# A Unique Way of Life

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**WELCOME TO CRESTWOOD**

Brian & Natasha Harley 137 Regency Drive  
 Raymond Swan 56 Grenadier Drive  
 Paul & Jealeyn Bainbridge 47 Grenadier Drive

**FAREWELL AND BEST WISHES**

Gillian McRae 137 Regency Drive

**Don Russell Performing Arts Centre**

The Don Russell Performing Arts Centre is a professional theatre located next to the Forest Lakes Shopping Centre on Murdoch Road in Thornlie. A number of professional shows are presented throughout their season. The remaining shows for this season are *Musical Memoirs of a Ten Pound Pom* on Saturday, 6 June and *The Debutante Diaries* on Saturday, 20 June. Both shows start at 8pm.

For more information and booking you can go to the Gosnells website, [www.gosnells.wa.gov.au](http://www.gosnells.wa.gov.au), you can call, 9493 4577 between 9am to 5pm, or you can visit the box office between 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

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serve as lookouts for another who entered the rear of a property, presumably looking for something to steal. Options raised for dealing with the problem were removal of the tree (unlikely since it is liked by at least one other neighbour), cutting off the lower limbs thereby making it harder to climb (also unlikely considering the nature of the tree) and erecting a physical barrier so it would not be possible to climb. The various options are to be investigated further.

On the topic of trees, another matter was raised regarding removal of trees on one's property. If these are not native Australian trees, they can be removed without permission of the Committee. If they are native, then permission is required. This is usually given if the trees are causing some damage, for example, lifting footpaths, pushing over fences or otherwise interfering with buildings.

The next item that was raised from the floor was an extension of the footpath which runs along Spencer Road so that it extends further into Regency Drive. At the moment the footpath on one side curves somewhat into Regency Drive, and on the other side ends at the intersection. An extension would allow pedestrians, including those pushing prams and strollers, to access the footpath before actually entering the intersection via the road. The footpath should be extended on both sides of the intersection. It was also suggested that a street light was needed at the end of the service road. Since the City of Gosnells was looking at path repairs in our parks, it was suggested that they might also have a look at this.

The reticulation also came up for mention. This season just ended has been very successful with few breakdowns, and so the questions asked and information provided dealt with future plans and maintenance. Work on the mainline is to begin during the second or third week in June and during this maintenance period, which will go on for about a month, the fortnightly Sunday tests will be suspended. Questions were also asked about the scheduled service intervals for our five bores, and who would carry out work in the event of a breakdown. Regarding servicing, the gardeners would carry out minor repairs, and call in Total Eden if there were major problems to be seen to.

Staying on the question of water, it was suggested from

the floor that Crestwood put in a request to increase our water allocation, even if this was not needed and unlikely to be needed in the near future. The reasoning behind this request was to increase Crestwood's bargaining position in the event of our water allocation being cut in the future. Any cut would then apply to a greater base allocation.

The state of Crestwood's parks also came in for positive comment, with one resident saying he could not remember them looking so good. Credit went to Rob Wilson, the member for Parks and Reticulation, and to Ryan, who unfortunately, has left Crestwood. The park lights were also discussed: the replacement of rusted ones, the timing of their operation and the suggestion that they all be put on sensors. A decision on the installation of sensors could only be made once a prior decision was made on whether to replace the old and deteriorating poles. One final note on the parks: Sandra Wilson, our secretary, has been able to contact the art coordinator at Thornlie Senior High School who has agreed to have their students redo the murals of the underpasses. This is to begin in 2010 and will replace the existing murals painted originally in 1995.

An interesting enquiry from the floor tied together elements of economics and aesthetics. With a rise in the electricity tariff, and the desire of some residents to contribute to a reduction of greenhouse gasses, there would inevitably an increase in homeowners who wished to install solar panels on the roof. The resident who raised the issue indicated that he did not believe that covering a roof with solar panels was aesthetically pleasing, and that the committee should look into developing guidelines before such installations become common.

Subsequent discussion focussed on the efficiency of generating electricity in this way and the number of panels that would be needed to achieve enough electricity for a family of two adults and two children. Considering that the efficiency of solar panels is said to be just 17%, 16 panels would be needed in such circumstances, more than would fit on the north-facing part on anyone's roof. The committee indicated that it would discuss that matter further, and that, in the interim, residents contemplating installing solar panels, first contact the committee member for aesthetics.

The meeting came to an end at 8:35. *Text by the Editor*

## EVENTS

### CRESTWOOD 20S CLUB / TAFFY'S FAREWELL

After a hiatus of one

year, the Crestwood

## Crestwood 20s Club

20s Club was back. Twenty-six people attended the luncheon held on Sunday, 3 May, at the Crestwood Hall. Guests were greeted by a transformed hall, arranged with two long tables covered in white table cloths and set out as one would expect from a formal dining establishment. This luncheon was a catered affair with Nomadz catering doing the honours. Guests began their meal with a thick pumpkin soup. This was then followed by a main course of macadamia crusted chicken breast with mango cream sauce. For desert, each person was presented with an individual lemon meringue tart with whipped cream on the side, and once this was finished, it was on to the sideboard to help oneself to coffee or tea.



It was a time to catch up with old acquaintances, and since the last time the club met was a year ago, there was a lot to talk about. Family, friends, hobbies and even favourite TV shows were some of the topics discussed. As the luncheon came to an end, individuals began to take their leave, some to help with the swimming pool cleanup just getting underway outside the hall, some to head home to spend the rest of the afternoon as they wished, but many also staying on to enjoy the camaraderie.

Margaret Davies thanked the caterers for their efforts, and the guests, individually as they left, thanked Margaret, head of the Crestwood 20s Club, for the organisation of yet another successful event. *Text by the Editor*

It was a small group of mainly committee members who gathered on May 15<sup>th</sup>, a Friday afternoon, at 2pm to farewell Taffy on her last day at work. After three years, it was now time to say goodbye. Much had happened during Taffy's time at Crestwood, but with her back injury and a personal bereavement the time to move on had finally come.

## Taffy's Farewell

The barbecue had been set up, the sausages grilled, onions fried and cool drinks and beer were at the ready to try to cheer up what was a sobering occasion. For all the small talk and intermittent laughter, the reality was that Taffy would have stayed were it not for her injury,, and Crestwood would have been happy to have her.

We wish her well in her future endeavours and thank her for her help and dedication to Crestwood.

# INCIDENT REPORT

Incidents reported on the Crestwood Estate

No incidents have been reported to the *Crestwood News*



## POLICE WATCH - Thornlie

from the *Comment News*

Break-ins Penhurst Ct, Shillington Way, Bluegum Rd, Exmouth Pl, Spring Rd; motor vehicle theft Bluegum Rd; Graffiti damage Ovens Rd, Regency Dr (28 April)

Break-ins Spencer Rd, Warton Rd (both commercial), Finsbury Dr, Malone Ct, Penhurst Ct, Spencer Rd (2) (5 May)

Break-ins Spencer Rd (commercial), Hargrave Dr, Southdown Pl, Waryton Rd, Clarendon Ct, Hampton Ct, Redfern Ct; graffiti damage Ovens Rd (12 May)

Break-ins Southdown Pl (commercial), Spencer Rd (commercial 2), Brentwood Cl, Chevalier Way, Hakea Ct, Spencer Rd, Geographe Way, Sutherland Dr; motor vehicle theft Hakea Ct, Spencer Rd, Sutherland Dr (19 May)

## Home Safety Audit

The Home Safety Audit is part of the City of Gosnells's Safe City Initiative. When you request a Home Safety Audit you receive:

- **Home Safety Information** — Valuable tips on home safety, security and personal safety.
- **A Free Home Safety Assessment** — The WA Police and the Fire and Emergency Services (FESA) will visit you in your home and make recommendations on ways to improve your home safety. A staff member from the City of Gosnells Seniors and Disability Services Branch will all also attend.
- **A Free Smoke Alarm** — Subject to funding, a free smoke alarm will be installed on the recommendations of the professionals. Please remember, it is your responsibility to put in place any other recommendations made during the Home Safety Audit.

### Who is Eligible for a Home Safety Audit?

To be eligible for a Home Safety Audit, you must:

- Live in your own home or a rental property.
- Be 55 years and over.
- Live within the City of Gosnells

**OR**

- Be a person with a disability or their carer.
- Live within the City of Gosnells.

### What are your Responsibilities?

When you request a Home Safety Audit, you are responsible for:

- Deciding whether to implement any recommendations made during the Home Safety Audit.
- Payment for any of the recommendations made during the Home Safety Audit that you decide to implement.
- Letting us know if the appointment can't be kept.

More information can be obtained by calling the City of Gosnells on 9391 3222.

## Don't get skimmed at the ATM

The recurrence of card skimming in Perth has highlighted the need to be careful with your PIN and vigilant when using ATMs.

The card skimming scam, usually run by organised groups, works by a scanning device being placed over the ATM card slot to record the card's magnetic strip as it enters the machine. The victim's PIN is then captured by a small camera in the corner of the machine. Within just a few days a copy of a card with a valid PIN can appear in Europe or elsewhere.

This scam usually requires the complex manufacture of a device that fits over the front of the ATM to look completely natural to the machine. There is, however, another version of the scam which can be surprisingly low tech.

In this version, an ATM is tampered with so that it does not work as it should. Someone then waits in the queue offering to help. If an ATM you are using does not work as expected, do not accept an offer of help from another person in the queue and don't hand over your card to anyone.

If you suspect an ATM is not working properly, take out extra cash when making an EFTPOS purchase at one of the shops you frequent, or at a bank.

*Adapted from Money Matters, April 09, Unicredit*

## Scooters:

### Thieves Love 'Em and Leave 'Em

Over the last five years in Australia, motorcycle theft increased by 34%. In that time, passenger/light commercial (PLC) vehicle theft decreased by 36%. Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki and Kawasaki continue to be the most popular motorcycle theft targets, however, since 2003, theft of these brands has decreased.

Analysis of the thefts showed that 85% of the models stolen were scooters. Additionally, of the top ten motorcycle brands that experienced an increase in theft from 2005 to 2008, more than half the models were scooters (57%). Two thirds of these scooters (64%) were recovered, which was double the recovery rate of all motorcycles (excluding scooters) (32%). These scooters, like other motorcycles, were commonly stolen on Friday and Saturday between 4pm and midnight.

According to the latest figures from the Federal Chamber of Automotive Industries, more than 15,000 scooters were sold in 2008, an 8% increase compared with 2007.

The NMVTRC is working with the Australian Scooter Federation (ASF) to develop an information package for buyers and riders about how to minimise their theft risk. For tips on securing your motorcycle visit:

[www.carsafe.com.au/documents/NMVTRC\\_MotorcycleDLBro6.pdf](http://www.carsafe.com.au/documents/NMVTRC_MotorcycleDLBro6.pdf)



# Minutes

**Committee Business:**

**Parks and Reticulation:** Discussion was held regarding a policy for dealing with untidy or dangerous areas between fences at the back of properties and the park. This came about after a letter was received about the pruning of bougainvilleas outside one property. This particular case seems to have been due to an error of communication between the Committee and gardeners. A letter with regard to this is to be drafted by Sandra and circulated to Taffy and Ryan.

Some of the quotes have now come in for work on the reticulation mainline, with one quote still to come. An attempt will be made to replace two sections of the line once the reticulation is turned off. A suggestion was made to have Taffy working here while the mainline replacement work is being done. Taffy is now working 20 hours a week.

Possible white ant activity has been noticed in the parks. A quote is to be obtained for the checking and treating of affected trees.

The gardeners will purchase a smaller hedge trimmer and replacement sprinklers.

**Pool:** The new window has now been installed, as well as the new vacuum cleaner. The YMCA has over-charged us on their invoice. This is to be queried and dealt with by Roy.

**Finances:** All accounts have now been distributed for the 2009-2010 Crestwood fees.

Workers compensation insurance falls due in June, with all other accounts due at the end of March. The current insurance cover and costs were outlined and discussion was held regarding the current value placed on buildings and the pool. It was decided to increase the value of these to \$2,000,000 and change the insurance cover to Allianz keeping the current excess and assuming the cost of the new insurance would be reasonable.

It was decided to add the trailer to the existing motor vehicle policy. It was also agreed to change the existing public liability policy currently with AIG Insurance (USA) to Chubb considering the current financial difficulties experienced by AIG.

**Social:** A new vacuum cleaner has been purchased for the Crestwood Hall. The sign in the hall reading "No Dogs Allowed" is to be changed to read "No Pets in the Hall/Pool Compound". A cleaner is still required for the Hall. A letter is needed regarding hirers taking all responsibility when in the toddler pool area.

**General Business:** Two committee positions come up for renewal — Parks and Reticulation and Secretary. Rob does not wish to be nominated for another term. Sandra is willing to continue as secretary.

Notice of the AGM will need to go out 30 days in advance of the meeting on 27 May, along with nominations and proxy forms and reports.

## APRIL 2009

**Committee Business:**

**Parks and Reticulation:** Ryan has given notice of his resignation. An advertisement which was placed in the West Australian attracted many responses and applications have been received. Thanks to Trevor Davis for organising this.

Total Eden has been given the job of completing work on two sections of the reticulation mainline. Discussion was also held regarding insurance on park trees.

Two quotes were received for treatment of a number of the park trees affected by white ants. Treatment is to be done by Stewarts and Taffy is to organise this.

**Aesthetics:** Amendments have been made to letters regarding the strip of land between the back of properties and the park. These have been circulated to committee members and will be discussed before being used.

**Pool:** A meeting was held with the YMCA and the pros and cons of the season were discussed. As a result, changes are to be made with regard to staffing for next year.

Scanning for pipes at the surrounds of the pool is to happen after the pool's closure. A busy-bee is scheduled for the first Sunday in May to close down the pool with a flyer being sent out to residents. A skip is to be organised to get rid of unwanted rubbish.

Some items were thrown into the pool one evening. The gates to the pool were also left open and this was not discovered until Monday morning.

**Finances:** Our insurance cover has now been changed and we are awaiting a replacement statement with corrected values listed.

**Social:** A new coordinator is needed for this position. This will be added to the business at the AGM.

**General Business:** The security system in the office is in need of attention. Further study of the system is needed as well as the completion and installation of the supplied equipment.

A bereavement notice is to be placed in *The West Australian* on the death of Taffy's dad.

**Visitor's Business:** One of the visitors noted that the gardens were now looking particularly wonderful and asked about the situation regarding employment of the gardeners, particularly the need for a second gardener working part time. The answer to this was that two people are required to perform certain tasks to conform to the occupational health and safety guidelines. A second visitor expressed his concern at the gardeners situation, particularly with Ryan's resignation.

## CRESTWOOD MOTHER'S GROUP / PLAYGROUP



Hello, my name is Ros Norman and I'm the current contact person for the Crestwood Playgroup.

The playgroup has been operating for over ten years and throughout that time has been headed up by various ladies such as Chris Wynen, Gillian Bruce, Dianne Morris and, more recently, Marjan van Dijk.

The playgroup provides a loosely structured playtime for children aged 0-6 years on a Friday morning from 10 am to 12 noon. We run primarily during school term time, but have been known to do other things together outside this timeframe. The cost is \$10.00 per term, or you can pay \$1.00 per week if that is your preferred

option. Each mum brings some fruit to be cut up and shared by the children for morning tea.

I have been part of the group since 2007. At the end of last year a large portion of the playgroup left as the children had reached the age to be in full-time schooling in 2009. Since then we have been joined by some new mums and some new babies, so it is great to have fresh people coming along. Currently we have about six mums and 10 children who attend regularly.



It's a great way to get to know some of the families with children in the estate. The children enjoy playing both in the hall and outside when the weather is fine. Anyone who would like to join us for coffee and a chat would be most welcome. If you would like more information, feel free to contact me on 9493 2597 or drop by on a Friday morning and check things out.

*Submitted by Ros Norman*

# Free Immunisation for Local Families

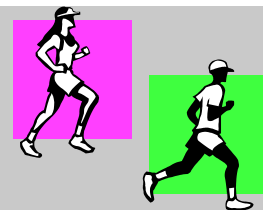
Children can be protected against many diseases through the free immunisation program provided by the City of Gosnells in partnership with the Armadale Health Service.

Clinic hours are 9am to 11am. No appointments are necessary, although waiting times can vary. Don't forget to bring your Medicare card and any previous immunisation records.

	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
<b>First Friday of each month</b> <b>Maddington Child Health Clinic</b> Westfield Street, Maddington							
<b>Third Friday of each month</b> <b>Thornlie Child health Clinic</b> Thornlie Avenue, Thornlie							
<b>Maddington</b>	5	3	7	4	2	6	4
<b>Thornlie</b>	19	17	21	18	16	20	18

## Walking Groups

Walking is an excellent way to keep fit and healthy, and best of all, it's free. Walking with a local group is even better as you can enjoy it with friends and neighbours. For more information call Leisure Services on 9452 9901.



**Mondays 8:30am**

**Tuesdays, 9:00am**

**Thursdays 8:15am**

**Kelly's Café**  
 Corner of Campbell and Birnam  
 Roads, Canning Vale

**Thornlie Community Centre**  
 14 Glenbrook Road,  
 Thornlie

**Centro Maddington Shopping Ctr**  
 Amcal Chemist entry – Attfield  
 Street, Maddington



## Youth Art Program

Young people aged 11 to 16 have an exciting opportunity to get involved in art.

The City of Gosnells is running a program that will help young people with an interest in art to explore their creative talents.

Participants experiment with a variety of art materials and techniques and discover where their interests and talents lie.

**Activities include pottery, collage, painting, photography and charcoals.**

Participants try something new every week!

**The Youth Art Program runs @ The Cave  
 Unit 4, 150 Westfield Street, Maddington  
 3pm to 5pm every Wednesday during school  
 terms**

The program is free and places are limited. To book your place call the City's Youth Activity Officer on 9452 9905



## Activ Arvos

**Try a new sport every fortnight!!**

This multi-sports program for 5 to 12 year olds gives children a chance to try a range of sports in a friendly, non-competitive environment.

**Tuesdays from 4pm - 5pm**

Richard Rushton Community Centre  
 \$45.50 a child, per term (cash or cheque only)

**For information call 9452 9910**

## Lifeball – be in it!

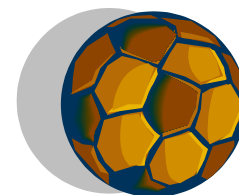
Lifeball is a fun, non-contact game for over 50s, and it's free.

It can improve fitness, balance, strength, coordination, flexibility, mobility and memory.

**Thursdays @ 9.30am**

Thornlie Community Centre  
 14 Glenbrook Road, Thornlie

**For information call 9452 9910**



## Wanted

### Someone to deliver the Crestwood News

A rare vacancy has arisen for an enterprising person or family to deliver the *Crestwood News*. The route that has become available is on Regency Drive. As these vacancies do not occur very often, those interested are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible.

In the event of there being a surplus of applications, applicants will be asked to sit an exam based on the test for London taxi drivers called *The Knowledge* in which they will be expected to show a detailed understanding of Crestwood streets. The applicant achieving the highest score will then be offered the position.

Those interested are asked to contact the Crestwood editor on 9459 2902 / crestwoodnews@iinet.net.au. Any delay means you might miss out on this unique opportunity.

## Contact the Committee

### Solar Panels

The question of installing a large number of solar panels on the roof and the aesthetic effect such installations would have on the appearance of the estate was raised at the AGM (see page 3). This is a new issue, and one which has yet to be discussed by the Committee.

Until such time as a definite policy is established, it would be appreciated if those residents contemplating the installation of electricity-generating solar panels contact the Committee first.

## Social Coordinator Needed

Crestwood needs someone to volunteer to be our social coordinator. This person will initiate the setting up of various Crestwood social events, such as Christmas in July, Carols in the Park as well as various sausage sizzles and other social gatherings where residents can meet and get to know one another. You won't have to do this alone. There will be help. If you are interested, contact our secretary, Sandra Wilson, on 9493 6622.

## Email Notification

If you would like to receive important Crestwood notices by email, you can send your email address to:  
**crestwoodpark@bigpond.com**

This will be used to notify you of any last minute changes, such as to the reticulation schedule due to faults or to any other matters where normal contact channels would be too slow.

## Congratulations

The Crestwood Community would like to wish Cameron and Samantha Allen of Regency Drive all the best on the birth of their daughter Lucy, a sister for their firstborn daughter Emily.

Congratulations to Cheryl Dudgeon and Wayne of Coronet Court on their marriage. We wish them all the very best.

## Crestwood's New Gardeners

Following the resignation of Ryan and departure of Taffy, Crestwood now has two new gardeners, Graeme Singleton, our full-time gardener, and Grant Douglas, our part-time gardener. The *Crestwood News* hopes to be able to interview them for a subsequent issue. Please make them welcome when you see them in the parks.

### Important

Crestwood gardeners should be contacted **only** during their working hours, 7:00 am to 3:00pm, Monday to Friday. The person to contact after hours, or on the weekends, in the event of a reticulation breakdown or other problem is the Parks and Reticulation Committee member.

## Busy Bee Swimming Pool

A suitably dressed and energetic Trevor Veen was just beginning to feel that closing up the swimming pool for the season was going to be a long and difficult one-man job when a small number of Crestwood residents began to inch their way through the gate into the swimming pool enclosure.

While the job was not quick, it was efficiently carried out. The shade sails were taken down, tagged and folded, the lounges were checked and stacked, and the chairs where piled high in the, by now, overcrowded storage area.

There was also cleaning and sorting to be done, with the area near the pool office emptied, its contents separated into the useful and useless and the latter unceremoniously disposed of with just one good-natured disagreement over the utility of a broken, six-wheeled trolley.

Once the heavier work was completed, the helpers made their way home, leaving Trevor and a small number of others to tidy up the remaining bits and pieces.

## Vale

The following poem was composed by Taffy to express her feelings on the passing of her father, Allan. The Crestwood community joins in expressing its sincerest condolences.

### My Dad. My Friend.

My Daddy bear you rest well now.

You will be so tired after such a long suffering.

When I felt your tummy and it was all soft and squishy, I thought to myself,

You are comfortable now. You are at peace now.

When you are rested I expect to see you in my dreams and meditation,

And to feel the tingles of your presence.

I so look forward to that day.

You are now free as a bird, you can fly where ever you like.

We all knew that you didn't like the cold weather,

So now you can turn into a seasonal migrator,

Like the birds of the sky and like the whales of the seas,

Just like how you enjoyed the seasonal wild flowers,

From the Great Southern, to the vast Outback.

I have been very fortunate to have you as my Dad and mentor,

You taught me so much about life, the land and the stars.

I will never see the stars the same way again.

You were a very respected man in many communities and a well known larrikin,

Your jokes will be remembered and missed.

And to Poppie, who is going to tell Chris off for getting wet at swimming lessons,

And those tasty ribs, well what can we say.

We have had many beers together over the years, so cheers to you Pop.

I'm having a beer for you up the mountain.

I will endeavour to start a new tradition and have a beer with you looking over the sound.

As we all knew you loved the ritual journey around the mountain,

And the view from the, Lions Lookout.

You are at peace now Dad,

And you will always be in my heart and dreams,

You will forever be in my memory, and forever loved.

With love always,

Taffy



# 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**  
**Night-time (to midnight) — \$22.00/hour to a maximum of \$110.00.**

Up to 50 people are allowed in the Hall. Full use of the kitchen is included for both day and night functions.

**Commercial (for-profit events or those charging an entry fee) — \$25.00 per hour to a maximum of \$100.00 – 8am - 5pm**  
 A \$300 bond applies to all bookings. To book or obtain further information call Marjan: 9459 8776

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Committee meetings of the Crestwood Homeowners Association for 2009 have been set on the following dates. Check the contents page of the latest issue of the *Crestwood News* for any changes. This panel will also be updated to reflect any changes. Crestwood residents are welcome to attend all or part of these meetings held at the Crestwood Hall. Visitors' business is always attended to first, so residents may leave whenever they wish.

**23 February**  
**30 March**  
**20 April**  
**25 May**  
**29 June**  
**27 July**  
**24 August**  
**21 September**  
**26 October**  
**30 November**  
**21 December**

## CRESTWOOD PATCHWORK & QUILTING GROUP

**Meeting on a Tuesday night in  
the Crestwood Hall 6:30 pm -  
9:00 pm**



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

## CRESTWOOD MOTHER'S GROUP / PLAYGROUP

**New members and their friends are always welcome. — 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

*Runs during School terms*

**Call Ros on 9493 2597**

## Social Card Mornings

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

**Where:** 24 Princeton Court

**When:** Friday mornings, 9:30 - 11:30  
am during school terms

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

**Contact:** Joanne Brand for further information –  
Phone 9459 6114 / 0403 474 075 or email –  
brand\_family@iprimus.com.au



## Belly Dance

Ladies, come and try something different. Have fun and learn how to belly dance. Our friendly group welcomes beginners or experienced dancers.

Come join us.

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

Non-Crestwood residents welcome.

Phone Gillian 9459 9904 or Heather 9452 2427

MasterChef Australia is a commercial initiative of Channel 10 to find an enterprising non-professional chef in Australia. One of Crestwood's residents, Joshua Catalano of Coronet Court, was one of the contestants chosen to enter this contest. I had a chance to interview him for this issue of the *Crestwood News*.

### The Background

Joshua heard about MasterChef Australia from a friend who saw an advertisement on TV. Applications were on-line and Joshua applied in early January. There were 7500 applications from all over Australia. This initial group was eventually reduced to 160 applicants who were then asked to attend the first day auditions.

### The Selection

These first day auditions gave Channel 10 a chance to meet, evaluate and eventually choose those contestants who had an interest in food, had the potential to become a chef, and had the personality to appear on television. Each of these 160 contestants was asked to prepare a dish which they brought into a room with nine others. These 10 contestants were paired off, with each offering an assessment of the dish of their partner. At the same time, this interaction was examined and evaluated by assessors from Channel 10. Of these 160 people, 70 were eventually chosen, seven of them from Perth.

On the second day of the auditions, the remaining 70 contestants cooked for the three judges with each contestant having one hour to prepare a dish of their choice. The aim was to select 50 contestants from this group who would appear in the opening series on television. The dish Joshua chose to prepare was *duka* encrusted lamp chops - *duka* being an Egyptian mixture of nuts and middle-eastern spices. Although he is from seafood background - the son of the Catalano seafood family - he chose this meat dish to show his versatility.

Joshua was not only selected as one of the top 50 contestants, but was also chosen as one of the 20 contestants to compete in the show. This final number of contestants was housed together in Sydney. Although each contestant was potentially in competition with another, Joshua mentioned that most got along well, at least at first. They were all united by an interest in food and cooking and when someone in the house cooked, there was support and suggestions coming from the others. Not all, however, were so open and cooperative. There were some who were more secretive, choosing not to cook in the house. It became obvious as time went on that there were those who were there only to win.

### The Long and Busy Days

The cameras and lights were an ever-present background to Joshua's stay in Sydney. These were long days, with 6 am starts and an 11 pm return home. There was a lot of filming, with 20 cameras shooting from various angles. Joshua indicated that this was probably the most difficult thing to deal with, always under bright lights, always expected to perform, and always pinned with a microphone to capture his words. Not all of it was exciting. There were a lot of retakes and accompanying this a lot of standing around and waiting.

The group was also in complete lockdown. There was no phone in the house and no internet. Contestants were allowed only one phone call a week, and the receipt of calls was limited to emergencies. Joshua mentioned that this isolation was not easy, particularly as he had responsibilities

## Crestwood's MasterChef

at work and could not be reached if things went wrong.

### The Elimination

The show used a process of peer elimination to gradually whittle down the numbers to arrive at the winner and MasterChef of the competition. This was not a process that Joshua particularly enjoyed. He would have preferred it if the judges, three well-known and respected chefs, had been in charge of the elimination, and if the criteria was based solely on food. As it was, some of the peer decisions were based on friendships, and some, possibly, on eliminating a stronger competitor. Elimination was also not always based on cooking. It could also be based, for example, on the quality of leadership, reflecting how a leader performed in one of the group challenges.

### The Judges

Joshua felt the judges were great. He and the others respected their opinion as experts and they were genuinely helpful with time even being given off-set. He was not upset by their comments and felt it was the same with the others. If they were upset with anyone it was themselves, since they knew they could do better.

The judges offered master classes as part of the show, and there was a lot for the contestants to learn. When Joshua was asked what was one of the most significant things he learned from these classes, he mentioned that it was how to joint a rabbit. And of course there was the chocolate mousse made with olive oil. That was seared even into the minds of the television viewers.

### The Experience

Joshua indicated that this was his first time in such a situation. What he learned most was how to handle himself and how to cope under pressure. It was a daunting process being evaluated, serving food to the judges and learning how to deal with the feedback. He even had the opportunity to cook for Curtis Stone and Manu Feildel, as well as the chance to watch them cook.

What Joshua took away from this experience was not only an acquaintance with some well-known personalities, but also some new friends from the show who shared his love of cooking. Now that it is all over, he finds himself a little more famous than he was before. People recognise him from his appearance on TV, on the show website and from magazine articles. Some even sound their car horn and others stop him for an autograph or to ask for a photo.

### The Conclusion

We can reveal now that Joshua made it to number 14 before being eliminated, a very commendable performance, particularly as this was a nation-wide competition. When the results of the voting became obvious, Josh said, "When you serve up a dish and you see people smile, the feeling you get inside is sometimes better than eating [the dish] and enjoying it yourself". This was a very generous statement to end his involvement in the competition.

I'm sure the Crestwood Community will join me in wishing him the best, not only for his future in cooking, but in his other enterprises as well.



Text by the Editor

What a wonderful Autumn we've had! Beautiful sunny days and chilly nights, the odd squall, but overall nothing to complain about. Have you noticed the colour of the maple, tanoak and liquid amber? They're giving their last spectacular show before their winter sleep. But not everything in the gardens is preparing for sleep. On my recent walk through the park I was taken by a lovely bed of azaleas that were just beginning their abundant show of cheerful blooms. They were planted in semi-shade and were growing happily along the verge under the large peppermint trees. Maria and Emile kindly invited me to take a closer look.

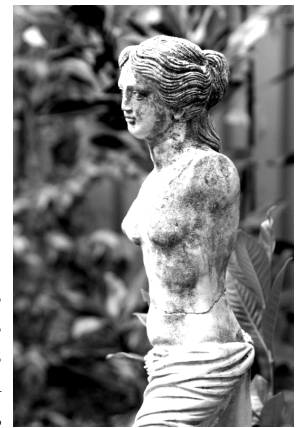
The bed of azaleas had been planted right outside the family room so Maria and Emile can enjoy the view of their garden and the park beyond. Azaleas and camellias like a rich acid soil and I asked if any special preparation had been made. Special azalea and camellia fertilizer was dug into the soil at the time of planting as well as a regular watering with a light solution of SeaSol liquid fertilizer in Spring. This keeps the soil healthy and encourages the right micro-organisms to flourish, Maria says.

We ventured into their private garden, and I felt like I was entering another garden world. The surrounding trees on the other side of the fences created a strong and protective backdrop to the courtyard and garden. Maria has made good use of colourful ornaments as well as pots and sculptures in and around the garden which adds interest and the, 'ooh, look at that!' factor.

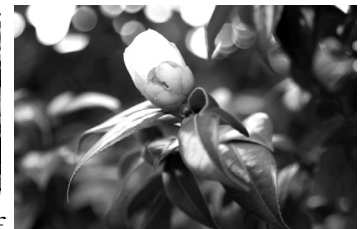
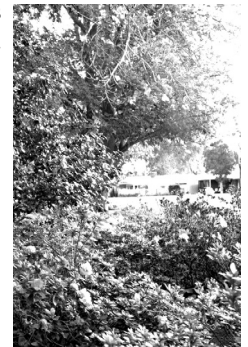
In the corner, a pond with a waterfall takes centre stage. The path leading up to it makes you want to go and take a closer look. There's something magical about garden paths and this one certainly works very well. The conifers and



New Zealand taupata (*Tuapata Coprosma repens*) bush has been beautifully topiarised by clipping the lower branches from the main trunk. This gives an oriental look to the trees and adds a touch of the exotic. Also, it gives a lovely focal point where the eye naturally lands and wants to linger, taking in the shapes and subtle colours. I asked Maria what she enjoys most about her garden and she explained that as her job as school principal is somewhat high powered, (yes, I could imagine) just being in the garden gives her great pleasure and relaxation. Whether she's raking leaves or pottering about, it brings a sense of calmness. Maria and Emile have a great working relationship; she plans, he digs. I should suggest this to Paul!



The garden has been designed with family and friends in mind. A brick paved entertainment area has been created close to the house on two sides, and the garden envelopes this space giving it a pleasant border and one that you can't help but to walk around and admire. To hide a green fence at one side, Maria has chosen Sasanqua camellias, which can withstand the harsh summer months. As they are the first of the camellias to flower I was fortunate enough to see the beautiful blooms, particularly one called Julianne. In front of the camellias, roses were just finishing off their summer show. The camellias provide a lush green back drop to the roses and as they are both gross feeders, they make fine companions and can enjoy plenty of manure together.



Maria has plans for developing a permaculture garden bed for vegetables for another part of the garden. Sounds like a great plan and perfect way to cope with the difficult WA soil conditions. I'll be interested to see the developments.



Crestwood is a very special place to live and it's interesting talking with people who have been here a long time. Maria and Emile have lived here for 27 years and although they have made a couple of vain attempts to escape, they've returned home to the trees and parklands at their doorstep with a huge sigh of relief. No where else provides this way of life in a city suburb. Maria and Emile can now enjoy watching their grandchildren play on the same tree and logs in the park their children played in many years ago. It's great to watch kids play and to be able to chat to people on our walks. I love it!

Submitted by Rowena de Gruchy

## Comments Made in the Year 1954

### That's only 55 years ago

1. "I'll tell you one thing. If things keep going the way they are today, it's going to be impossible to buy a weeks groceries for \$5.00."
2. "Have you seen the new cars coming out next year? It won't be long before \$1,000 will only buy a used car."
3. "If cigarettes keep going up in price, I am going to quit. Twenty-five cents a pack is ridiculous!"
4. "Did you hear, the Post Office is thinking of charging two cents just to mail a letter"
5. "If they raise the minimum wage to \$20.00 a week, no one will be able to hire people to help out at the shop anymore"
6. "When I first started driving, who would have thought that petrol would cost 5 cents a litre. We might be better off leaving the car in the garage"
7. "I'm afraid to send my kids to the pictures anymore. Ever since that guy Clark Gable got away with saying **damn** in the movie *Gone with the Wind*, it seems that every new movie has either **hell** or **damn** in it."
8. "I read the other day where some scientist thinks it is possible to put a man on the moon by the end of the century. They even have people called astronauts training for it"
9. "I never thought I'd see that day that all our kitchen appliances would be electric. Why, they are even making electric typewriters now."
10. "It's too bad that things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women are having to work to make ends meet. I won't be long before young couples will have to hire someone just to watch the kids so that both of them can go out and work."
11. "The drive-through restaurant is convenient in nice weather, but I seriously doubt that it will ever catch on."
12. "There is no use going to Albany or Denmark anymore. It costs almost \$3.00 to spend the night in a motel."
13. "No one can afford to get sick anymore. Fifteen dollars for a night in the hospital is too rich for my blood."
14. "If they think I'm going to pay 25 cents for a haircut, they can forget it!"
15. "Did you see where some cricketer just signed a contract for \$3,000 just to play ball? It wouldn't surprise me if one day they'll be making more than the Prime Minister."

## Break it to me Gently

Two brothers, John and Richard lived in the same town. John with his 12 year old cat, Richard with their 88 year old mother. John's whole life was his cat. He never went anywhere without her. One day he was faced with a terrible decision. He had to go to London on business for his company and he could not take the cat into England, having to quarantine her for 14 days. He wouldn't do that so he was faced with either losing his job or leaving his cat.

Finally he decided to trust his brother with the cat for the week he would be gone. He gave Richard detailed instructions, schedules, food, etc. Finally he flew to London and called Richard every few hours to make sure Gracie, the cat, was ok. Four days of this went by and John was really getting to be a pain in the neck.

On the fifth day when he called, John asked Richard how Gracie was and Richard told him, "Gracie is dead". Well, as you can imagine, John nearly had a heart attack.

When he recovered he said to Richard, "That was the cruellest thing I ever heard. You know how much I loved that cat. Why couldn't you have broken it to me gently. You know, like when I called, said something like, 'Well, she's ok, but she is up on the roof'. And then when I called the next time, tell me, 'Oh oh, bad news, she fell off the roof and she's at the vets'. And then the next time break the news that she passed away. At least I would have been a little prepared for the bad news".

"Yes, you are right, John. I am sorry for being so heartless."

John accepted Richard's apology for being so uncaring, and then said, "Oh, by the way, how's Mother?"

Richard then said, "Well, John, she's ok, but she's up on the roof!"



## The Secret to a Long Life

A doctor on his morning walk noticed an elderly lady sitting on the front steps of her house smoking a cigar. He went up to her and said, "I couldn't help noticing how happy you look. What is your secret?"

"I smoke ten cigars a day. Before I go to bed I have one or two cigarettes. Apart from that, I drink a whole bottle of whisky every week and on the week-ends I pop pills. I eat only junk food and don't exercise at all."

"That's absolutely amazing," said the doctor. "How old are you?"

"Thirty-four," she replied.

## Stock Market Report

Helium was up  
 Feathers were down  
 Paper was stationary  
 Fluorescent tubing dimmed in light trading  
 Knives were up sharply  
 Cows steered into a bull market  
 Pencils lost a few points  
 Hiking equipment trailed all day  
 Elevators rose, while escalators continued their slow decline  
 Weights were up in heavy trading  
 Light switches were off as traders remained in the dark  
 Mining equipment hit rock bottom  
 Diapers remain unchanged  
 Shipping lines stayed at an even keel  
 The market for raisins dried up  
 Coca Cola fizzled and closed flat  
 Caterpillar stock inched up a bit  
 Sun peaked at midday  
 Balloon prices were inflated early on but lost their volume in heated trading  
 Kleenex tissue touched several new bottoms  
 And, finally, batteries exploded in an attempt to recharge the market

## The Airline Flight

A young businessman was seated next to an elderly priest on an airplane. Having a minor technical problem at the gate and the flight being delayed, the captain apologised and announced that the airline would be serving a free round of drinks.

When the charming and very attractive flight attendant came by, the businessman ordered a double scotch. Then she asked the priest if he would like a drink.

"Oh, no thank you," replied the priest. "I would rather commit adultery than drink alcohol."

Halting in mid-swallow and dribbling scotch down his front, the businessman quickly replaced his drink on the beverage cart and replied, "Excuse me, miss, I didn't know I had a choice".

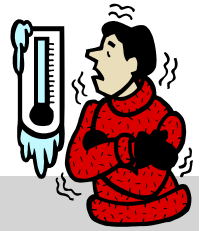


# Youth Yak

YOUTH YAK

FEATURES

Because it's now winter we're going to go cold!!!



## Temperature facts!!!

The coldest natural temperature ever recorded on Earth was  $-89.2^{\circ}\text{C}$  at the Russian Vostok Station in Antarctica, July 21, 1983. Lower temperatures have been achieved artificially, including a record cold temperature of  $450^{\circ}\text{pK}$  or  $4.5^{\circ}\times 10^{-10}\text{K}$  at MIT in 2003.

Found at Wikipedia



## Icy Ice Skating Quiz !!!

- Once you get on the ice, if you fall, what should you try to fall on?
  - Your hand
  - Your tummy
  - Your buttocks
  - Your side
- Before you go too fast you should learn to stop. The easiest way to stop is called the snowplow, in which you push your heels \_\_\_\_\_?
  - To the left
  - Under and use your toes to stop
  - To the right
  - Out to the sides and away from each other
- Stroking: when you push off on an inside edge (the inside of your blade) remember to bend your what?
  - Your ankles
  - Your knees
  - Your hips
  - Your arms
- How should your head be held when you skate forwards?
  - Looking down at your feet
  - Level and looking ahead
  - Looking up at the roof/sky
  - Looking behind you



## Glacier Caves !!!

A **glacier cave** is a cave formed within the ice of a glacier. Glacier caves are often called ice caves, but this term is properly used to describe bedrock caves that contain year-round ice.

Most glacier caves are started by water running through or under the glacier. This water often originates on the glacier's surface through melting, entering the ice at a moulin and exiting at the glacier's snout at base level. Heat transfer from the water can cause sufficient melting to create an air-filled cavity, sometimes aided by solifluction. Air movement can then assist enlargement through melting in summer and sublimation in winter.

Some glacier caves are formed by geothermal heat from volcanic vents or hot springs beneath the ice. An extreme example is the Kverkfjöll glacier cave in the Vatnajökull glacier in Iceland, measured in the 1980s at 2.8 kilometres long with a vertical range of 525 metres.

Some glacier caves are relatively unstable due to melting and glacial motion, and are subject to localised or complete collapse, as well as elimination by glacial retreat. An example of the dynamic nature of glacier caves may be seen in the Paradise Ice Caves located on Mt. Rainier in the United States.

Known since the early 1900s, the caves were thought to have disappeared altogether in the mid 1940s, yet in 1978 cavers measured 13.25 km of passageways in glacier caves there, and it was considered the longest glacier cave system in the world. The Paradise Ice Caves collapsed and vanished in the 1990s, and the lower lobe of the glacier which once contained the caves also vanished entirely between 2004 and 2006.

Glacier caves may be used by glaciologists to study the interior of glaciers. The study of glacier caves themselves is sometimes called glacioc speleology.

Found at Wikipedia

You won't be able to get to a glacier cave here in WA, but it's worth visiting an 'ordinary' cave if you ever get the opportunity.

Answers to icy quiz:  
Q.1. C your buttocks. Q.2. D out to the sides and away from each other.  
Q.3. B your knees. Q.4. B level and looking ahead.

Page prepared by James Wilson

LINGUISTIC PUZZLE: Malay

**Croatian**                      **Hrvatski**  
 U slučaju poteškoća sa razgovaranjem na engleskom jeziku molimo nazovite Prevodilačku i Tumačku Službu. Ne spustite slušalicu, vaš poziv će biti odgovoren. (Cijena poziva je kao za mjesni poziv).

**Vietnamese**                      **Tiếng Việt**  
 Nếu quý-vị gặp khó khăn vì không thạo tiếng Anh nên điện thoại Dịch-Vụ Phiên-Dịch và Thông-Ngôn. Đừng bỏ máy, sẽ có người trả lời quý-vị (Chỉ phải trả tiền điện thoại địa phương).

**Polish**                              **Po polsku**  
 Jeśli masz trudności w porozumiewaniu się po angielsku zadzwoń do Urzędu Tłumaczeń. Nie odkładaj słuchawki, ktoś się z pewnością odezwie (koszt tylko rozmowy miejscowej).

**Arabic**                              **اللغة العربية**  
 إذا كنت تجد صعوبة في التفاهم باللغة الانكليزية، اتصل هانفيا بخدمة الترجمة الكتابية والفورية. لا تغفل الغط لانك سوف تتلقى ردا على مكالمتك. (تكلفة مكالمة محلية فقط).

**Chinese**                              **中文**  
 如果您用英語交談有困難，請打電話給「口筆譯服務處」。請不要把電話掛斷，有人會接您的電話（按當地電話收費標準付費）。

**Spanish**                              **Español**  
 Si tiene dificultad para comunicarse en inglés, llame al Servicio de Traducción e Interpretación. No cuelgue, se contestará su llamada. (Al costo de una llamada local).

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| 1. lelaki itu mahu minum apa         | 1. What [does] that man want to drink?        |
| 2. saya mahu minum                   | 2. I want to drink.                           |
| 3. perempuan itu makan               | 3. That woman [is] eating.                    |
| 4. perempuan ini mahu apa            | 4. What [does] this woman want?               |
| 5. apa itu                           | 5. What [is] that?                            |
| 6. minuman itu mahal                 | 6. That drink [is] expensive.                 |
| 7. dia mahu minum                    | 7. She wants to drink.                        |
| 8. bapa saya makan di kedai ini      | 8. My father [is] eating in this shop.        |
| 9. bapa saya duduk di sana           | 9. My father [is] sitting (at) there.         |
| 10. saya makan di sana               | 10. I eat (at) there.                         |
| 11. makanan saya petang ini sedap    | 11. My food this afternoon [is] good.         |
| 12. pemasak petang ini emak saya     | 12. [The] cook this afternoon [is] my mother. |
| 13. dia masak                        | 13. She [is] cooking.                         |
| 14. perempuan di kedai itu emak saya | 14. [The] woman in that shop [is] my mother.  |
| 15. saya mahu minuman ini            | 15. I want this drink.                        |
| 16. minuman apa itu                  | 16. What drink [is] that?                     |

**Can you discover the meaning of the words in Malay?** There are specific techniques you can use to do this. Two of the easiest are repetition and minimal difference. For repetition, you look at sentences in which just one word or phrase is repeated. For minimal difference, you look at sentences or phrases which differ in only one way. There is also word position and remainder. For word position, you look to see if a particular type of word always occurs in the same position in the sentence. (You look at the language you are trying to identify, not English!) And then there is remainder: the only word left in a phrase or sentence after the other words have been identified.

Nouns in Malay may be built up from verbs by adding prefixes (sounds added to the front of a word) or suffixes (sounds added to the back of a word). You will see this in the word for the noun *drink* where a suffix is added to verb *to drink*, *food* where a suffix is added to the verb *eating*, and *cook* (the person who cooks) is formed by a prefix added to the verb *cooking*.

There are a number of words which appear in English which do not appear in Malay. These are shown in brackets [ ] in the English translation. The preposition (*at*) appears in Malay but not English. ANSWERS IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE *CRESTWOOD NEWS*.

Malay is an Austronesian language spoken in Malaysia, Brunei, Singapore and Indonesia. Historically it has been a trade language for the island and peninsula areas of Southeast Asia.

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| want                                    | _____ |
| to drink                                | _____ |
| eat/eating                              | _____ |
| cooking                                 | _____ |
| sitting                                 | _____ |
| noun suffix (ending)                    | _____ |
| noun prefix: the one who does something | _____ |

**Maori:** the (singular) *te*, the (plural) *ngaa*, this *teenei*, to *ki*, at *kei*, I *au*, Peter *pita*, Jim *hemi*, boy *tamaiti*, man *tangata*, policeman *pirihimana*, dog *kuri*, book *pukapuka*, store *toa*, school *kura*, house *fare*, run *oma*, see *kite*, go *haere*, hit *patu*, past tense marker *i*, direct/indirect object marker *i*, equivalence marker *ko*

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