



Pier Forecourt Restaurant Redevelopment



## Mayor's Message

### Let's Get On With It

The report by the State Government's Inspectors of Municipal Administration on the leaking of confidential information from the Frankston City Council had discovered the truth and it was now time to get on with the job of delivering a great Frankston CAD redevelopment, the Mayor Cr Cathy Wilson said.

Cr Wilson said the report, tabled in State Parliament on 28 May, had found that Cr Mark Conroy had breached the Local Government Act by disclosing confidential information to local MLA Matt Viney and estate agent Mr Rogan Ward.

Cr Wilson said that she understood the Victorian Government Solicitor had recommended the preparation of a brief for the prosecution of the offence, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$2000 fine and barring from local government office for seven years.

The Mayor said the good news was that there was nothing in the report that criticised any other aspect of the City's administration and nothing that would prevent the redevelopment going full steam ahead.

"This is the good news for ratepayers and the Council will now do everything in its power to deliver the most important development in the City for a generation," Cr Wilson said.

Cr Wilson said the Council would seek legal advice on whether it needed to take any other steps following the report, but early indications were that the next moves were up to the State authorities.

"The Frankston City Council regards the unauthorised disclosure of confidential Council information with the utmost concern. As the report points out, Council needs the perception and reality of confidentiality in order to conduct the business it needs to conduct in the best interests of ratepayers," Cr Wilson said.

"Cr Conroy is entitled to defend himself against the charge and is entitled to the presumption of innocence until proven otherwise."

"Meanwhile, the report is a powerful reminder to all Councillors and Council officers in Frankston and throughout Victoria about the need for an absolute commitment to preserve the integrity of confidential information."

Cr Cathy Wilson  
MAYOR



Photos Courtesy of "Police Life"

## Pier Forecourt Restaurant Development

The development and operation of the Pier Forecourt Restaurant site is currently being negotiated with the preferred tenderer.

Frankston City Mayor, Cr Cathy Wilson, said: "The location of the restaurant on the foreshore adjacent to the pier will create a vibrant, attractive and safe beachside area for Frankston City.

"The overall theme of the restaurant will reflect the exciting experience of being on the Bay, with amazing views and affordable dining choices that the community and visitors can enjoy with their families," she said.

The new restaurant is part of the major upgrade of Frankston Foreshore and is the first of three restaurants/eating establishments anticipated along the foreshore.

The redevelopment will provide: A new 250 seat restaurant/café and balcony with spectacular views; takeaway/kiosk area with decking for public seating; public toilets with changing facilities; ample car parking; and access for all users.

Omiros Emmanouilides from OMIROS One Architecture Interiors highlighted that the design brief for the restaurant was to bring people together, influenced by the surrounding environment. The building responds to all seasons and echoes the seascape.

The restaurant fare will have an emphasis on Italian cuisine, featuring wood-fired pizza and authentic pasta creations.

The majority of the redevelopment will be funded by the operator of the restaurant who, in return, will receive a 21-year lease on the site.

## Crime Rate Down More Police: Safer Frankston

Safety is a key issue for Frankston residents and community research has told Council that the main suggestion to improve safety in Frankston has been to increase police numbers. Thanks to the police recruitment drive there has been a significant increase in numbers at Frankston Police Station over the past two years. Changes from the end of 1999 to May 2002 are detailed in the table below:

| Police                           | No. December 1999 | No. May 2002 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| Senior Constables and Constables | 46                | 74           |
| Sergeants                        | 9                 | 15           |
| Detectives                       | 12                | 17           |
| Senior Sergeants                 | 3                 | 3            |
| <b>Total</b>                     | <b>70</b>         | <b>109</b>   |

Benefits from these increased numbers include:

- Faster response times to calls.
- Staffing of two mobile units, 24 hours per day.
- A dedicated foot patrol five days per week in the Central Activities District.
- Foot patrols at shopping centres.
- A reduction in the level of car theft.



## Community Backs Safe Harbour:

## POLL

Residents in Frankston City overwhelmingly support the proposed Safe Boat Harbour, including a comprehensive community leisure facility south of the point at Olivers Hill, according to a survey.

Residents were asked whether they think there should be a Safe Boat Harbour including a comprehensive leisure facility with the following description: "The proposed development, governed by a comprehensive set of environmental requirements will include: a regional boat ramp, safe boat harbour, up to 300 wet berths (moorings in the water) and 200 dry permanent berths (stored on land with a sympathetically designed building), amenities, club facilities, retail boating stores, leisure and recreation facilities and food outlets."

The poll showed that 80 per cent of residents believe there should be a Safe Harbour including a community leisure facility and 81 per cent believe it will have a beneficial impact on the City. Of the 300 residents surveyed, 83 per cent said they would use the facilities. Only 17 per cent of the whole sample were boat owners.

The independent, scientific telephone poll of 300 residents was undertaken last month by the Gippsland Research and Information Service (GRIS) - Monash University. Analysis of the data showed the randomly selected sample was representative of the community on several demographic indicators.

Residents were asked to rate the most important attribute of the proposed facilities. Twenty nine per cent nominated the leisure/recreation facilities such as the boardwalk and picnic areas and 57 per cent of residents indicated they would definitely use those facilities. Twenty seven per cent nominated the eating facilities such as the restaurant, kiosk or cafe facilities, as the most important attribute. Forty seven per cent indicated they would definitely use the ferry terminus.

Seventy nine per cent believed the leisure facility would become a tourist attraction in the area.

Residents were attracted to the concept of quality eating facilities with a water view. They believed the facilities would be family and community-oriented. The ferry terminal would be convenient and the boat launch would be accessible and safer than current facilities.

Residents believe the facilities will increase tourism, improve City pride and image, increase employment and improve safety.

A copy of the research report is available on the Frankston City web site at [www.frankston.vic.gov.au](http://www.frankston.vic.gov.au)

See inside for more information.....



# Frankston City Improvements



## Carrum Downs Library Development

### Tree Planting Program

In the next few months, Council will be planting 1000 new street trees throughout the City to help create shady, attractive streetscapes. These will add to the 8,000 new trees planted in the last five years that have added to our streetscapes and increased the quality of life for the City's residents, including our fauna.

If you are lucky enough to get a new street tree, here are a few things you can do to help:

- Water new street trees
- Protect your street tree from vandals
- Be careful not to damage trees while mowing or brush cutting
- Contact Council's professional staff and contractors for tree pruning

Also, keep a look out for the new Street Tree Management brochure that will be available in July.

The major extension of the Carrum Downs Library will commence in the next month, which will almost double the size of the current library space – to a total of 687 square metres.

The new facility will provide extra areas for library programs such as story time and for student study, plus additional discussion spaces will be created. The number of PCs will be increased from five to 10 and library users will have access to the latest online resources in the new facility.

The new library is also part of the redevelopment of Lyrebird Community Centre, which will occupy the space currently

used by the Library. The new community centre will provide much needed floorspace, meeting rooms and associated facilities for community groups.

The total cost of the Carrum Downs Library construction, plus redevelopment of the Lyrebird Community Centre is \$2 million. The Library is estimated at \$1.6 million and the community centre redevelopment will cost \$400,000. Council will be providing \$1,554,000 towards the total project through its Capital Works Budget. A total of \$446,000 was provided for the Carrum Downs Library through the State Government's 'Living Libraries' funds.

## Adult Fiction At The Library

Have you discovered the large adult fiction collection at Frankston Library Service? Did you realise that adult fiction is available in various formats, as well as different print sizes?

Many popular novels, in addition to appearing in normal print, are also published in large print for the visually impaired. They are held in separate collections, and are filed alphabetically by the first three letters of the author's surname. Large print is denoted by the LP before these three letters, as in LP BIN for large print novels by Maeve Binchy.

Many books also have pictorial symbols on their spines, indicating the genre to which the book belongs, for example a green castle shows that the book belongs to the historical category, or a purple tank indicates a war story. Australian fiction books have an additional red and white kangaroo symbol.

The fiction collection continues to grow with 3054 new books added in the past year. If you are in a rush and want to find an enjoyable read quickly, both the large print and the ordinary print collections have Fast Fiction shelves. Here you will discover groups of novels

sorted by genre rather than author. If you know you enjoy family sagas and have read all the books by your favourite author, you will be able to find other authors here who write about similar themes. This way you may get to know other comparable and enjoyable writers, and will then be able to search for these authors alphabetically on the general shelves. Many of the library's newer books are also displayed here.

To help you find other authors writing about your favourite themes, whether romance or adventure, war stories or fantasy, the library also has Gateways. These are printed lists of authors writing in similar genres, and are available for you to take and keep for future reference.

Many novels are also available as Talking Books in the separate Talking Book collection. These books on audio cassettes or CDs are again sorted alphabetically by the first three letters of the author's surname with the letters TB in front of them, e.g. TB PRA for Terry Pratchett. Talking Books also have symbols, indicating the genre to which they belong.

## Enrolment Procedure For Four Year Old Pre-School

Frankston City Council's Family Services Department operates a Central Register for enrolment into the 25 Council-owned pre-schools across the municipality.

Children from two years of age are eligible to be registered. To be eligible for a pre-school place, a child must turn four years of age by 30 April the year they attend.

Enrolment for four year old pre-school is decided on the basis of age; the oldest child will have preference. Preference is also given to residents of the municipality.

The Enrolment Register list will close on the second Friday in July of the year prior to the child attending pre-school. Any child registered for a place after that date will be placed on a separate waiting list and will not be offered a place until all resident children enrolled prior to the cut off date have been offered a position.

Enrolment Registration Forms are available from: Pre-Schools; Maternal and Child Health Centres; Council's Seaford Shop; Council's Langwarrin Shop; The Frankston Civic Centre; or by telephoning the Family Services Officer at Council on 9784 1862.

## Improved Waste Collection Services Commence In October

Solo Resource Recovery was selected as the preferred tenderer for provision of Council's household waste, recyclables, and proposed new optional green waste collection services, at a Special Meeting of Council on Monday 20 May 2002.

The new services to the community will include:

- a 240L mobile bin for all recyclables including paper, cans, glass and cardboard.
- an optional Green Waste Collection Service using a 240L mobile bin.
- waste bins in the Carrum Downs, Skye and Langwarrin areas will be replaced to provide a standardised service across the whole municipality.

Council will continue to work closely with the community by providing brochures and detailed information about the new services, which are proposed to commence in October 2002.

The specification for the new services has been developed having regard to community feedback from the Annual Community Research and the Best Practice Kerbside Collection documents prepared by EcoRecycle Victoria, and aims to promote recycling, reuse and environmental sustainability.

The nine tenders submitted for the services were evaluated using a range of criteria including price, quality, reliability, experience, safety, environment and customer service.

The successful tenderer, Solo is a fully Australian-owned company, has a background in the Waste Collection Industry extending 70 years and currently provides services at several Victorian councils. Solo will establish a depot in the Frankston area.

Nepean Waste has been selected as the preferred tenderer for the servicing of public litter bins (outside the CAD area). Nepean Waste is a local company based at Seaford, and is very experienced in servicing public litter bins. It currently services all bins as a subcontractor for Frankston's CAD contract.

Tenders for an Annual area-by-area Hard Waste Collection Service will be called for in February/March 2003.

The new optional green waste service will be a fortnightly service and will be available for the collection of prunings, small branches, lawn clippings, weeds and kitchen food scraps. This material will be sent to a facility for processing into compost material, which will be available for purchase.

## Helping To Get The Early Years Right



The 3 1/2 year health and developmental check includes:

- \* Vision screening.
  - \* Physical examination.
  - \* Measurement of weight and height.
  - \* Activities to check posture and coordination.
  - \* Games to check hand and eye coordination.
  - \* Assessment of hearing, speech and communication.
  - \* Observation of concentration and cooperation.
  - \* Assessment of social development and play skills.
- Contact your Maternal and Child Health Centre or Local Council. This is a free service to families, funded by State and Local Government.

Ensure your child is ready for pre-school - have the 3 1/2 year health and developmental check.

## REGIONAL SYNTHETIC HOCKEY PITCH - Officially Opened

The Regional Synthetic Hockey Pitch was officially opened by Minister for Sport and Recreation Victoria, Justin Madden MP recently. The Mayor Cathy Wilson commented that "the development of the hockey pitch is the successful outcome of a partnership involving several bodies."

An application was submitted to Sport and Recreation for the funding to construct the pitch. The application was successful and a total of \$249,650 was approved. There were many funding bodies in this project including Monash University, MONSU, Mornington Peninsula Shire Council and the local hockey clubs. Frankston City Council provided funding of \$163,950. The pitch will provide a home for three local hockey clubs Frankston Hockey Club, Mornington Peninsula Hockey Club and Peninsula Women's Hockey Club.



## PAUL RICHARDSON Appointed to Binjirru Regional Council

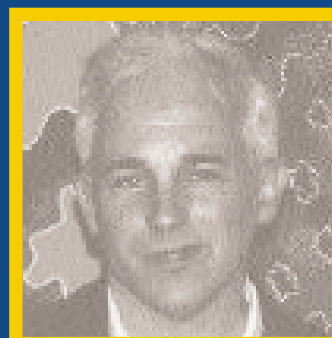
ATSIC has appointed Paul Richardson to the Binjirru Regional Council, replacing Lois Peeler as a Councillor in the East Melbourne Ward.

Binjirru Regional Council represents the interests of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in Eastern Victoria.

Mr Richardson is a Gunditjmara man and an active member of the indigenous community, as well as being a member of the Australian Democrats. He is a long-standing resident of Frankston North, having lived in the area for 17 years.

Mr Richardson has previously held positions as Indigenous Employment Project Officer at Kangan Batman TAFE and as Koorie Education Development Officer at the Victorian Education Department.

Mr Richardson said a priority would be to meet with all Indigenous community members in his ward to discuss their concerns and identify appropriate solutions. He is currently considering setting up meetings in Frankston.



(Source: Koori Grapevine, Issue 2, November 2001, page 8)



## Playgrounds

A new playground was recently constructed at Heysen Drive in Carrum Downs as part of the implementation of Council's Playground Strategy, in response to the needs presented by local residents.

The new playground included the installation of play equipment and softfall area, fencing, paved access, car parking, park furniture and mounding, to create an enclosed space for the play area.

As Council approves funding in the Capital Works budget, installations of playgrounds will continue across Frankston City. Currently three other playgrounds are in the process of design or construction at Sandfield Drive Reserve in Carrum Downs – stage 2, Manor Drive in Frankston South, and Bayport Reserve in Langwarrin.



## Frankston Life Saving Club

Refurbishment works on the Frankston Life Saving Club are being undertaken, which will transform one of the City's landmark buildings. The expected completion date for the project is early October, which is currently on schedule. The works will provide a new home to the Frankston Life Saving Club and restaurant facility.

## Bay Trail

Construction of the Baxter section of the Bay Trail along the railway reserve, near Robinsons Road, is near completion. The works are jointly funded by Council and Parks Victoria at a total cost of \$200,000.



## Jubilee Park Pavilion Upgrade

Works are progressing to complete the refurbishment of the Dr Kevin Collopy Pavilion for YCW Football Club and Frankston Peninsula Cricket Club by early July. The new facility is two-storey and will complement the highly-acclaimed Adrian Butler Reserve. Outstanding views of the reserve, the East Oval, Frankston and the Bay, will ensure that the reserve provides regional headquarters for premier league cricket.

## Family Day Care

### Quality Home Based Child Care



#### Our Child Carers Make a Difference

Family Day Care providers make a valuable difference to the lives of children and families in the municipality.

Caring for small groups – a maximum of four pre-school aged children – provides the ideal dynamic for highly personalised care, activities and outings.

Each carer offers a safe and unique environment, culture and philosophy, providing parents a wide choice and the opportunity for children's learning and development.

Family Day Care offers "The Natural Choice in Child Care"

#### Do You Want to Be a Carer?

If so, we would like to hear from you.

More than 500 families use this Family Day Care Commonwealth Government funded service, with more wishing to access the program.

- Do you enjoy interacting with children, understanding their needs and helping them learn and develop?
- Do you communicate well with people?
- Are you interested in providing quality childcare and journeying along the road of Quality Assurance and Accreditation?

#### Benefits of Being a Carer in Family Day Care include:

- Earn an income from home
- Receive professional support from qualified staff who will visit you at home
- Have access to training opportunities
- Have access to Family Day Care playgroups
- Enable families to receive Government subsidies for child care costs.

#### Carers Make the Difference

For information please ring Family Day Care on 9784 1964.

# Safe Boat Harbour Your Questions Answered

*The Frankston Safe Boat Harbour proposal is part of the vision for Frankston City. It is closely linked with the upgrade of the adjacent Frankston Foreshore area and will create a community leisure precinct, improving security and creating a safe place for families.*

The safe boat harbour will provide a significant boost to the local economy, generating employment and expenditure within the City and region.

Council is continually working towards the best outcome for Frankston City and to help answer your questions, the following information has been developed:

#### What Visual Impact Will the Safe Boat Harbour Have on Olivers Hill?

There will be low visual impact, with the breakwater only two metres high and buildings located at the base of Olivers Hill, some 500m south of the current launching ramps.

#### How Will Traffic and Pedestrian Safety Along Nepean Highway Be Managed?

The installation of traffic signals will allow safe entry and exit from the facilities for both vehicles and pedestrians. Public access will be retained and enhanced by walkways and public lighting.

#### Will There Be Any Damage to the Beach?

Key environmental impacts have been investigated in detail through the Environmental Effects Statement process, and in conjunction with the Environment Protection Authority. Construction will not require any dredging of the sea floor to achieve a depth for a wide range of boat sizes. The breakwater will have minimal impact on coastal processes, and there will be no likely build up of sand within the harbour to require ongoing maintenance dredging. There will be minimal loss of sand deposition on Frankston beach.

#### What Are the Environmental Safeguards to Be Put in Place?

Besides the research undertaken already, the final design proposal is required to complete an extensive environment management plan, which will feature further research and strict performance standards to be met.

#### Will There Be Any Natural Areas Left On the Site

An Environment Management Plan will identify ongoing management strategies to minimise the low impacts on the environment. There will be increased open space for picnic and barbecue facilities in the landscaped areas. There are no unique or threatened marine species or communities. The dominant species in the reef and sandy bottom are common along the eastern coast of Port Phillip.

#### Cost to Council?

The proposed facility will be funded by a combination of public and private sources and State Government contribution to ensure ongoing public access to the facility. It is proposed that the provision of basic infrastructure, such as the construction of the breakwaters, and land reclamation, would be borne by the State Government.

#### Where to From Here?

Before the Safe Boat Harbour can proceed further, Council will consider the submissions made to Planning Scheme Amendment C15 and determine whether the amendment should be referred to a State Government appointed Independent Panel. It is anticipated that this aspect of the amendment process will take approximately two months.

The contact officers at Council regarding this process are:

- John Eichler, Senior Strategic Planner – 9784 1806.
  - Iain McPherson, Service Contracts Co-ordinator – 9784 1872.
- For more detailed information, please visit the Council's website: [www.frankston.vic.gov.au](http://www.frankston.vic.gov.au)

## Another Environmental First For Frankston

#### Not Just a Rainwater Tank!

Mayor, Cr Cathy Wilson joined members of the local community to launch a new rainwater harvesting unit at the Langwarrin Community Centre on 'World for Water Day' to save high quality drinking water from being used to flush toilets. Frankston City is the first municipality to install such a rainwater harvesting unit in a community facility.

Cr Wilson said, "We live on the driest inhabited continent on earth and yet we use water like it is an unlimited resource. We are the greatest consumers of water per capita compared to any other nation. A typical Melbourne household may use up to 800 litres of high quality water a day. In comparison, in some countries, the average use per household can be less than 20 litres."

The Langwarrin Community Centre uses over 236 kilolitres of high quality drinking water each year for a range of purposes. That's the equivalent of five to six medium-sized swimming pools each year! It is worth noting that only about five per cent of this usage is for drinking purposes, with the remainder being used to flush the toilets, wash the dishes and for other general kitchen uses.

Through the implementation of a new, locally-designed and manufactured water management system, the Community Centre is cutting down on the wasting of high quality drinking water, by harvesting the roof run-off after rainfall. This captured run-off is then stored in the rainwater harvesting unit and used for the flushing of the toilets in the Centre, saving an estimated 95 kilolitres of high quality water per annum (or equivalent to two medium-sized swimming pools each year).

For residents, such a unit would add just one per cent to the cost of a new house, but would potentially save thousands of dollars in consumption costs over the life of that household.

## National Youth Week 2002

National Youth Week has yet again been a great success for the young people of Frankston offering a myriad of events and activities for the week. The Youth Resource Centre (YRC) produced a calendar of events, which included activities such as: Surf Clinic, Time Zone-Laser Games, Frankston Bowling Games, Chocolate FEVER Dance party, Unplugged Acoustic Music Night. MASS CHAT across the Peninsula, RUSH entertainment event, a skate competition and a basketball competition.

#### Secret Girls Business 2002

Secret Girls Business is an opportunity to meet new friends, have fun and get up to date on a range of youth-related topics. It is a program designed for young women aged between 12–17 years.

The program assists young women to develop appropriate social skills, personal management skills, access community-based support, build self-confidence and increase self-acceptance.

Secret Girls Business runs through workshops where the participants are introduced to a range of community-based services and local businesses on an interactive and activity basis on a given topic.

The program runs every Wednesday throughout the school term from 4pm–6pm and costs \$2 per week.

For more information on this program call Lisa Pope on 9784 1868.



#### Acoustic Music Night

During Youth Week, an acoustic music night "Unplugged" was held at Cube 37 with eight special performances from extremely talented young people. All performances were of a high standard however it was a duet by Alan Venn and Sarah Martin both on vocals and guitars that influenced the judges for 1st place on the night winning recording time at Studio 52.

Tim Henwood from the Superjesus opened the night and was a sensational performer with good humour and engaging charisma. Thanks Tim!

The Youth Resource Centre also thanks all those involved in helping this event be a success - Fruitbowl, FReeZA, Cube 37, and the young people.

#### Basketball Play-Off

Frankston Blues Basketball Association coached a team of local youth workers and young people in the Basketball Play-Off of the century.

Thanks to Glen Baird and David Hankin, who kindly donated their time and skills in coaching the local youth workers and young people. Agencies involved in the day included Frankston Police Station, Peninsula Youth and Family Services, YSAS, Frankston Youth Resource Centre, Skills Plus, and Youth Futures.

Frankston Basketball Stadium held the game where young people put up a good fight to be pipped by the athletic skill of the Frankston Police who won the game for the worker's team, running loops around both the youth team and their own team mates.

The Youth Resource Centre would like to thank all those involved and appreciate the time and effort that was put into organising the event by Liam Fitzgerald from YSAS.



## Frankston Arts Centre

Melbourne Symphony



On Saturday 29 June the Arts Centre resounds once again to the thrilling sound of the Melbourne Symphony, with a rich and diverse program conducted by Graham Abbott and featuring the wonderful voice of mezzo soprano Sally-Anne Russell. The concert comprises Bizet's "Carmen" Suite, *Arias* by Handel and Rossini and Beethoven's 6th Symphony, the "Pastoral". Book now because this will be a sell-out concert – and there is a free pre-concert talk in Cube37 at 7pm.

Frankston's 2002 Season of music, theatre and dance presents several major events in June and July, as well as workshops and talks, *Snugglepot and Cuddlepie*, and a fascinating exhibition 'Frankston Framed', which features photographs of life in Frankston by around 50 young people from the City.

Bell Shakespeare



Australia boasts some very special theatre companies but none so special as The Bell Shakespeare Company. Following on from recent Arts Centre presentations - *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Tempest* – on 17 and 18 July, Bell Shakespeare brings to life Shakespeare's wild, black comedy of love against all odds *The Taming of the Shrew*.

On 24 June, a day of subscriber, student and teacher workshops relating to the production are being held. And from 1 to 28 July in the

Foyer Gallery, there is an exhibition of production photos covering many Bell Shakespeare productions from its inception in 1990 to the present day.

Snugglepot and Cuddlepie



For two performances only, on 9 July, Frankston Arts Centre presents *The Adventures of Snugglepot and Cuddlepie*, bringing to life the beloved May Gibbs gumnut twins, in a delightful production for children of all ages. Why does Mr Lizard have a long-standing vendetta with Mrs Snake? Why is Mrs Fantail bringing up a brood of baby lizards? And why does Mr Frog take the gumnuts into the wet cave dungeon of the evil Mrs Snake? Find out at Cube 37 during the school holidays.

## Calendar of Events

### FRANKSTON FRAMED

Almost 50 young people took photographs illustrating their personal response to living in Frankston and their vision for the City during May.



An exhibition drawn from the resulting images is being shown in the Federation Gallery at Cube 37.

The exhibition will be held from 25 June to 21 July and will include night-time digital projections in the Glass Studio.

The entire project has been made possible by Serco, which provides a range of services to Frankston in partnership with the Frankston City Council. The project's adviser, photographer Megan Ponsford, gave workshops to help the photographers get the best out of their recyclable single-use cameras (provided by Kodak) and she has devised the exhibition with their input.

### CONCERT

Saturday 29 June, 8pm  
Melbourne Symphony Orchestra  
Ballet "Carmen" Suite, *Arias* by Handel and Rossini  
Sally-Anne Russell, Mezzo Soprano  
Beethoven "Pastoral"  
Symphony No. 6  
\$34 (\$26/\$22)

### THEATRE

Wednesday 17 and Thursday 18 July, 8pm  
Bell Shakespeare Company  
*The Taming of the Shrew*, by William Shakespeare  
\$37 (\$30/\$26)

Friday 2 August, 8pm and  
Saturday 3 August, 2pm and 8pm  
Sydney Theatre Company  
*Copenhagen*, by Michael Frayn  
\$37 (\$30/\$26) Matinee \$23

### EXHIBITIONS

Bell Shakespeare Exhibition  
1 – 28 July  
Foyer Gallery  
Frankston Arts Centre

Production photos from the wonderful Bell Shakespeare Company. This exhibition covers many Bell Shakespeare productions – from inception in 1990 to the present day. Coincides with the Arts Centre's Season 2002 presentation of *The Taming of the Shrew* on 17/18 July.

### WORKSHOPS

**Performing Arts for the Young**  
Saturdays 27 July – 31 August  
6 weeks  
10am – 11.30am: 5 – 7 year olds  
11.30am – 1pm: 7 – 9 year olds  
Price \$110

Do you have a child who likes to act, or is drawn to perform rather than play football on a Saturday morning?

This program will focus on developing skills in body confidence and voice through drama, improvisation and movement. Price includes two tickets to *Kookaburra Who Stole the Moon* on Sunday 18 August.

### Acting Up

Wednesdays 7 August – 11 September  
4.30pm – 6.00pm 10 – 13 year olds  
6.15pm – 7.45pm for 14 – 17 year olds  
\$88 for six weeks

Learn the basics of all good acting skills – characterisation, vocal training, spatial awareness and improvisation. Wear comfortable clothes, be prepared for a good time and lots of learning.

### VISUAL ARTS

**Art Starters**  
Wednesdays 24 July – 14 August  
4.00pm – 5.30pm  
\$60 for all four sessions

Art Starters is a visual arts program for gifted art students between 8 – 11 years. The group which meets over four consecutive weeks is designed to provide a nurturing and supportive environment for young artists. Children will make a mandala and be given the opportunity to experiment with a range of mediums. Children will be required to bring a smock and an image they would like to work with.

### Digital Cameras Demystified

**Practical Digital Camera Skills**  
Saturday 27 July, 10.00am – 3.00pm  
\$45

Congratulations on your new digital camera! Is using it becoming more complicated than you expected? Let us help you navigate your way through the technology hitches and onto the path of enjoyable photography. In this workshop you will learn how to load your software onto your computer, download your photographs, as well as the basics of how to use your camera.

### Creative Web Design

17 & 18 August, 10am – 5pm both days  
\$220

Learn all the skills you need for the basis of good web site design. Including Fireworks and Dreamweaver site development, layout techniques and loading up a website to a server. This course has very limited places, so book early.

### The Basics of Flash Animation

31 August & 1 September  
\$220

Flash animation web sites are becoming more and more the norm. Learn all the basic Flash animation techniques and explore the uses of embedding Flash into html. Numbers very limited.

### SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Book now for these workshops – always a favourite

### Circus Skills with Circus Oz

Monday 1 July – Friday 5 July  
10am – 12 noon, 7 – 9 years old  
1pm – 3pm, 10 – 13 year olds  
\$175 for full week of workshops

The wonderful Circus Oz returns to hold a full week of circus skill for kids. Learn, or hone skills on juggling (diablo included), acrobatics and balancing. Includes demonstration for parents at the end of the week.

### Performing Arts for the Young

Monday 8 July – Friday 12 July  
10am – 11.30am: 5 – 7 year olds  
11.30am – 1pm: 7 – 9 year olds  
Price \$90

This intensive program is for those young ones that love to act. This five-day program focuses on Australian themes and will develop skills in body movement, confidence and voice. Price includes two tickets to *Snugglepot and Cuddlepie* on Tuesday 9 July.

### Puppet Making

Thursday 11 July  
10.30am – 12.00pm  
12.45pm – 2.15pm  
\$50 for both sessions includes parent & child

Delight your child with a day of Creative Play. In the morning session you and your child will make painted shadow puppets, exploring Australian shapes in play with reference to artist May Gibbs. In the afternoon explore performance spaces for puppetry and make a painted puppet show panel in Toulouse-Lautrec style. Suitable for children aged 6 – 11 years.

### SHOWS

#### Snugglepot and Cuddlepie

Frankston Arts Centre presents a Chris Canute production  
9 July  
11am & 1pm  
Tickets – All \$13

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Frank Gaunlett, Daily Telegraph

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