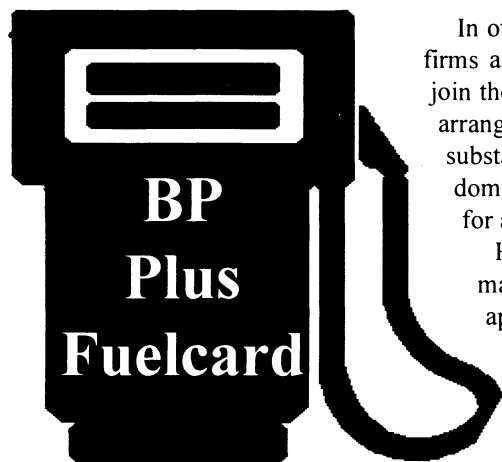


Member Services Column



Your Law Society has secured a major coup this month by linking with BP Oil to offer members the BP Plus Fuelcard. But you'd better be quick — members only have until 19 May to sign up.

Card holders will automatically be charged the cheapest price for fuel at the time of purchase.

When you head to your nearest BP as a Law Society member, if you find that site is charging more than the BP Card price, you will only pay the Card price.

On the other hand, if a member refuels at a site where fuel is being heavily discounted, — reducing the pump price to below your BP Card price — you will only pay the pump price ... at absolutely no extra cost.

Your BP Card works on a user pays system. There is a small transaction fee each time the Card is used — that's it! There are no surcharges or account fees on your Card.

A monthly statement will be sent to all participating members, with payments conveniently arranged through direct debit.

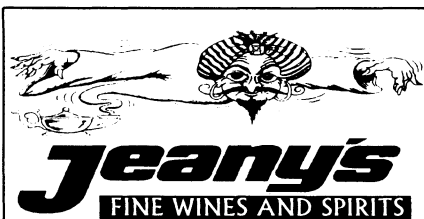
BP has the largest fuel network in Australia with more than 1800 sites. The Northern Territory now joins Western Australia, South Australia, New South Wales and Victoria in providing this service to Law Society members.

Hundreds of specialised Law Society application forms are now being printed — but you MUST be registered for the deal within the 30 day deadline. To join simply call Vicky at the Society on 81 5104.

In other Member Services news, firms are still being encouraged to join the Qantas Australian Airlines arrangement, which is offering substantial savings on both domestic and international travel for all Law Society members.

Help The Law Society team to make your Law Society more appealing to its members by supporting our special services.

It is only through your interest and support that major companies will continue to extend their special offers to the Territory's lawyers.



Estate wine to be won

The regular monthly column from Jeany's Fine Wines and Spirits will reappear next month. In the meantime a bottle of Elderton 1990 Shiraz from the Barossa Valley is up for grabs. It will be awarded to the practitioner who offers the best contribution for the May edition of Balance.

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Continuing Legal Education Programme

A new dimension has been added to the CLE Programme for this year. In addition to the traditional programme, there is a new series of sessions entitled "Back to Basics". The Back to Basics programme is aimed at — but not limited to — practitioners in their first five years of practice.

Sessions for CLEs have traditionally been on the first Tuesday of the month (except in November). To accommodate the additional lectures, presentations are now also held on the third Thursday of the month. Most sessions are held in the Jury Muster Room in the Supreme Court. You will be notified of any changes to the venue. Videotapes of these sessions are available for hire through The Society.

The Society is grateful for the assistance offered by William Forster Chambers to the CLE Programme. Two members of these Chambers — Sally Gearin and Alistair Wyvill — have volunteered to join the Co-ordinating Committee and already made some presentations.

Dates and topics of sessions being held for the next two months are as follows:

19 May 1994

The Role of the Sex Discrimination Commissioner

Speaker: Sue Walpole

7 June 1994

Mabo and Post-Mabo

Speaker: Tom Pauling QC

16 June 1994

How to Instruct Counsel in Court

Speaker: T Riley QC

12 July 1994

Interpreters and Deaf Interpreters

Speaker: To be advised

21 July 1994

How to Take a Statement.

Speaker: Peter Tiffin

Committee members would welcome suggestions for future topics in either stream.