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## MANNA GUM PICNIC AREA OFFICIAL OPENING

Better known for its futuristic toilet block than its Manna Gum trees, the new public park, south of Cardinia Creek was officially opened on Tuesday 21st July at 10.30a.m.

Many local people attended the event held in a marquee where morning tea and snacks were elegantly served. Opened by Conservation Minister Marie Tehan, officials included Neil Lucas M.L.C., Federal Minister

Rob Charles, Ian Christie of Park Victoria and others from Melbourne Water, Shire of Cardinia, City of Casey and Friends of Cardinia Sanctuary.

Marie Tehan's address referred to the fact that public parks would be linked along the Creek as and when land became available.

With much new planting of indigenous trees throughout and provision of barbecues and shelter, the Manna Gum park is well worth visiting.

It was a cool and misty morning, which did not stop several greenies visiting to protest against the felling of old forest trees in East Gippsland and other allied issues.

*Left:- Conservation Minister Marie Tehan, opens the Park.*



## JESSICA CAME IN 7TH.

Jessica daughter of Geoff and Helen Beck proprietor of Beaconsfield Auto Electrics came 7th in the World Cup Kyaking sprint held recently in Germany and Poland.

In September she will represent Australia at the World Kyaking Marathon Championships to be held in South Africa.



## ROCHE FARM REZONED

*Written by Christina Cooper B.P.A. President.*

Speaking of impending development, the Roche farm has been rezoned to allow urban development. The developing company has been named Berwick Views Pty. Ltd. and is also planning on calling the estate "Berwick Views". The rezoning allows for 1066 lots, however the developer's plans call for a lot yield of 800 to 900 lots. The developer has applied for a planning permit to subdivide and

develop the first part along Beaconsfield-Emerald Road towards Holm Park Road. Documents detailing the entire estate can be inspected at the Cardinia Shire Offices. Council has not voted on the subdivision therefore you can address your comments or concerns to the Shire Offices concerning the development. This will be the **only** opportunity you will have to comment on the estate.

*Below:- A Section of the Roche farm that will soon be a housing development.*



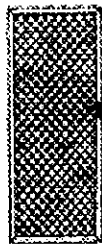
## REDEVELOPMENT OF NURSERY SITE

Residents of Beaconsfield may have noticed some work being done on the property on the corner of Old Princes Highway and Glissman Road, where the

Willows Nursery was situated. It has been decided that the site will be redeveloped with six housing units being built on the site.

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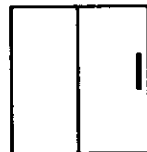
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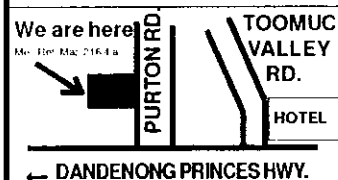
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On the 21st June, Beaconsfield Kindergarten held a Trivia/Auction Night at the Cardinia Country Hotel. The night was extremely successful with all patrons having a great time. We never guessed we had such hidden talent within our rank - although five blokes proved they didn't want to remain 'hidden' any longer and were prepared to show their all (well almost) in their version of the "Full Monty". We also discovered Elvis, Madonna and Barry Manilow impersonators amongst the ranks of Kindergarten parents.

The Kindergarten raised over \$1900 and this was due to the extremely generous donations from over 30 local businesses. A full list of all sponsors will remain on display at the Kindergarten and we would ask everyone to

support these businesses.

We would particularly like to thank Allan Peace of Hillside Travel in Gloucester Avenue, Berwick who donated the major prize of a Mystery Flight for 2. If you need a travel agent please see Allan and mention the Kindergarten.

A special thanks must also go to the Cardinia Country Hotel who donated their function room for the evening.

The organisers have only one regret - that we didn't have a video camera as we are certain the Kindergarten could have raised lots more money - selling the rights to never show the tape.

The money raised will go towards sandpit covers and new constructions sets.

Written by Beaconsfield Kindergarten Committee.



## BPS CORNER

BPS Corner (or Column) Items of interest from Beaconsfield Primary School, your school.

**FETE:** The school would like to sincerely thank the community and business people of Beaconsfield and surrounds for their support of the March school fete which raised just over \$7,700. A listing of sponsors is on display in our foyer. Please support them with your patronage.

**HARDCOURT:** A grant of \$18,500 from the Shire of Cardinia, to be matched 1:1 by the school, will be

used in construction of a multi purpose hardcourt within the school grounds. Community groups that may have an interest in use and planning for this facility are invited to contact the Principal. Planning has commenced.

### WETLANDS:

In conjunction with Mornington TAFE students and an \$1,800 grant from Shire of Cardinia, the school plans to convert the North Eastern marsh corner of the grounds into a natural "wetlands" area. A shallow "winter lake", footpaths, bridges and natural

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planting to attract bird life is incorporated in design. We plan to commence work later in the term. As with all school facilities, the community will be welcome to utilise the area out of school hours.

**1999 ENROLMENTS:** A lot of interest in 1999 enrolments has been received and transition information days were held on 3rd and 10th August including tours of the school. Should you have missed these and require enrolment information or wish to view any aspect of the school please do not hesitate to contact the Principal on 9707 1510.

**TRIENNIAL REVIEW:** This independent assessment of the school was recently completed and school council is extremely pleased with the results.

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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

From the President of the Beaconsfield Progress Association Christina Cooper.



Christina Cooper

Hello again,

Things continue to be busy for the members of the Progress Association. The information night for the Town Committee was well attended and informative for all. Many thanks to Allan Gurr for organising and Mayor Graeme Kidd for chairing the meeting. A Steering Committee was formed at the meeting by interested people signing up. The Steering Committee will be instrumental in making recommendations as to formation and the make up of the Town Committee. The Steering Committee is being directed by Allan

Gurr. If anyone is interested in the Town Committee please contact Allan at the Cardinia Shire Offices at 5945-4222.

The official copy of the strategy for Beaconsfield was presented by John McCaffrey and James Noy at the June 24 Town Committee meeting. The Strategy has since been adopted by council at their last meeting. The next step for the Strategy is to be amended into the Cardinia Municipal Strategic Statement. The Municipal Strategic Statement has just been reviewed by a panel and the report should be available from the Shire Offices soon. I would encourage everyone to stop by the Shire Offices and read the Beaconsfield Strategy, the Cardinia Municipal Strategic Statement and the panels report if you are interested in the future development of Beaconsfield and surrounds.

Bye for now.  
Christina Cooper

## BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

President Christina Cooper Ph. 9707 1005  
Secretary Glorraine Hardy Ph. 9796 1361



## BPS CORNER

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For the priority areas of English and Mathematics the school is performing at a level equal to and in some cases above state levels. The Principal is willing to discuss the full 20 page report with any

interested member of the community.

Maurice Potter School  
Council President



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Do you know what to do if an emergency happens with your child? Find out in Community First Aid on Saturday August 29, run by staff from the Children's Hospital at 1 pm. 9707 449 for details.

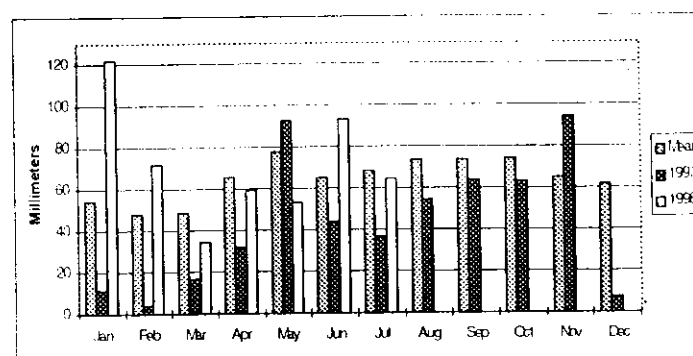
Have you ever wanted to meet people from this area,

have fun and become involved in a positive way in your local community? If this sounds like you, then come to the Annual General Meeting of our centre on Thursday September 17 at 10 am. Childcare is available; please book ahead. Being part of the committee that runs the Community Centre is an enriching experience in your personal development. Why not join a sub-committee and experience how a non-profit organisation really works? Everyone has talents that would be valuable to the committee who manage the Beaconsfield Community Centre.

Monday	Playgroup Craft Group	Midway
Tuesday	Pre-kinder	Creative Embroidery Line Dancing Occasional Care
Wednesday	Playgroup	New Mums Group
Thursday	Occasional Care Line Dancing Intro to Computers Computer Extension	Pre-kinder Pre-school dance Dance 5-7 yrs Calligraphy
Friday	Short Walks Long Walks Toy Library	

## RAINFALL IN BEAconsfield

Supplied by Robert Cooper



## FRIENDS OF CARDINIA CREEK SANCTUARY

The Friends of Cardinia Creek Sanctuary have held monthly working bees since the formation of the group in March 1998. Group activities included weed control, flora and fauna identification and assessment of areas for future work. The group is also beginning to write a Management Plan for the Sanctuary to ensure the diversity of indigenous flora and fauna is appropriately conserved.

The biggest problem facing the Sanctuary is the impact of the surrounding suburbs. The Cardinia Creek, streamside vegetation and native flora and fauna are being greatly affected by increased pollution, weed invasion, surrounding vegetation clearance, pest animals and misuse by some sanctuary visitors.

There are a number of things you can do to help look after the Sanctuary:

1. Dispose of garden waste properly by composting or putting out for waste collection. Many common garden plants have become major weeds within the Sanctuary due to people dumping garden clippings.
2. Become aware of which plants are environmental weeds in your area and do not plant these in your garden. Many garden plants such as Sweet Pittosporum, Ivy and introduced grasses have been brought into the Sanctuary by birds and dumped garden clippings and have invaded many areas, reducing the diversity of indigenous flora. Contact Council for information on local weeds.
3. Do not collect firewood in the Sanctuary. Fallen logs provide habitat for small native animals such as Bandicoots and Antechinus and dead trees

provide hollows for possums and birds. They also break down to add nutrients to the soil for regeneration.

4. Reduce pollution entering our waterways- ensure rubbish does not enter storm water systems, - do not let soapy water enter storm water drains, eg. after washing cars, dogs etc. Surfactants in detergents are harmful to aquatic plants and animals. - do not dispose of paints, oils chemicals etc into drains.
5. When visiting the Sanctuary "LEAVE ONLY FOOTPRINTS" - Only use the tracks provided - do not trample the vegetation - take your rubbish home with you.
6. Become a friend. Members have found their involvement with the group extremely rewarding. It provides the

local community with an opportunity to learn about and help conserve our local environment. New members of all ages are welcome. A variety of activities are planned for the new months including revegetation and fauna surveys. Working bees are held on the fourth Sunday of each Month 9am - 12 noon. Members meet 9am at the entrance opposite Holm Park Road.

For further information, phone Lisa 9707 5031 or Judy 9707 1402.

An information display on the Friends of Cardinia Creek Sanctuary will be held at the Narre Warren Library September 13 - 27

Written by Lisa Loulier  
FOCCS Secretary.

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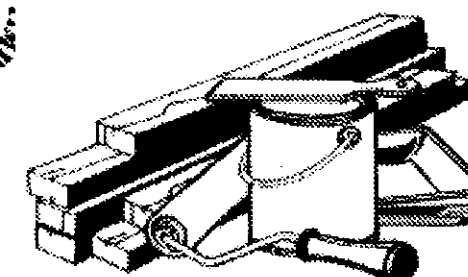
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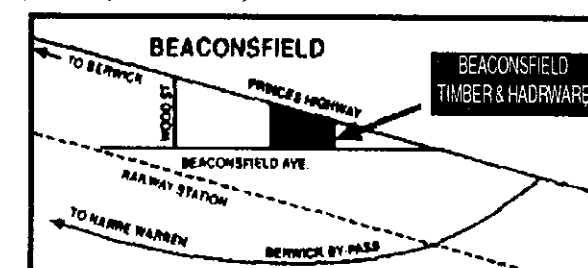
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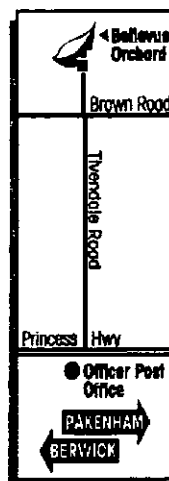


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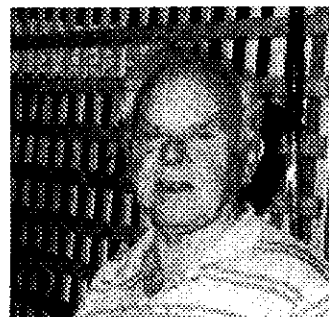
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## THE PASSING OF WELL-KNOWN BEACONSFIELD IDENTITY



Above:- Ivan Jensen

Ivan Jensen, who was the proprietor of the Trading Centre near the Baptist Church, died on 6th June, 1998. Ivan was a happy-go-lucky man who most people will remember fondly. He had a smile and a joke for everyone and was always generous, thinking of others and how he could help.

Ivan was a passionate Hawthorn Football Club supporter who also loved country and western music. He could often be heard yodelling throughout the shop, to the amusement of customers walking in. In his early working life, Ivan was a butcher but he

then extended his working sphere to incorporate used furniture and antiques. Prior to the Trading Centre at Beaconsfield, Ivan also ran used furniture and antique shops at Drouin, Garfield and Narre Warren. He was a master of his acquired trade with a 'real eye' for a bargain.

Ivan was also a member of and in regular attendance at the Beaconsfield Baptist Church where he is missed by his many friends. He is also remembered by many of the children and (now) teenagers as the jolly guy in the red suit who gave away bags of lollies in his annual role as Father Christmas.

A memorial service for the life of Ivan was held at the Beaconsfield Baptist Church on 10th June where many friends came to celebrate, with the Jensen family, Ivan's life.

## SHEPHERDS PIE!

By Rev. Gary Piper Beaconsfield Baptist Church

When I was a kid we live almost opposite a Church, and we kids would ride around it, having races. But I have to say we all felt that it was just a bit spooky - a building that was empty except on Sunday, and some how what went on inside was very mysterious. People often wonder what a Church is and what happens inside it.

Well the first thing to say is that a Church is actually a group of people, not the building they meet in.

The word Church comes from a word that means belonging to the Lord, and was always applied to the people who belonged to the Lord. Later the building became so closely associated with the people that the identity passed over to the thing.

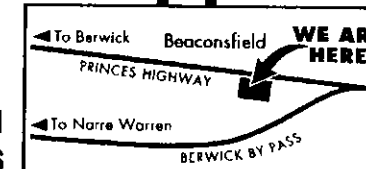
Now what goes on inside that building? If you have ever come to Make and Mingle at the Beacie Baps, then you would know that the building is a friendly place, where people gather for various reasons.

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By Ann Taylor



Above:- Ann Taylor

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## SHEPHERDS PIE!

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Of course on Wednesdays there's Make and Mingle, and on Sundays there is the worship services. Now these are not really so mysterious. Worship is actually about people who believe meeting together to enjoy each others company as they enjoy God's company in a special way. God promised every believer I will never leave you nor forsake you (Deuteronomy 31:6), and the Lord Jesus told the Disciples I will not leave you as orphans (John 14:18). But The Lord also promised that gathering as believers was especially blessed, he said 'For where two or three come together in my name, there am I with them.' (Matthew 18:20).

Christians all through the ages have used Scripture, song, sermon, Communion, and Baptism as key facets of worship. And through the ages God's people have seen worship as our way of

saying thank you, how worthy God is. It is not spooky, weird, or old fashioned really. God used these things to turn my life around, away from some pretty bizarre behaviour and some very ugly attitudes. I have found that there is healing in Him and healing in the things that belong to Him.

On Friday nights there is the Youth Groups that meet and use the buildings. This is a service we want to give to the community. Now the youth get up to all kinds of things, they have had craft nights, they have prepared and presented plays, they have had a Dinner and games night, and I reckon that any younger person who has been to Youth Group will know that the buildings that the Church uses are not unfriendly, and that the Christians who occasionally inhabit the buildings are not too weird as well.

And may God give you his peace.



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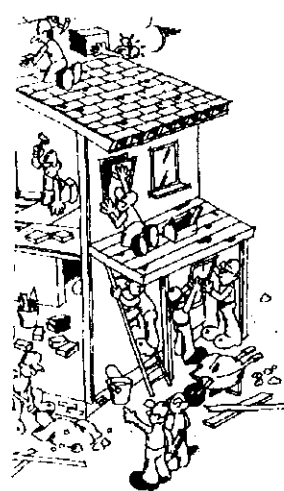
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By Phil Collins

If you have been a tradesperson for fifty years, how many times have you hit your thumb with the hammer? Thumbs are certainly hardy, I still have the same thumbs but, gee I've had a lot of hammers.

I shudder when I see lengths of timber loaded into sedan cars via the rear window with a metre or so sticking out. A friend did that some years ago. On his way home he swerved and the timber hit a post, swung around inside the car hitting him on the head. He lost his hearing and luckily kept his head. He was the first recipient of the bionic ear, which is a scientific

masterpiece. The accident happened in Dandenong - it could happen here.

I have some good pieces of treated pine trellis, a year and a half old, 3 metres by 900mm for sale very cheap. They can be cut lengthwise to be used as fence extensions. Just \$10. a length which is half price.

When the weather warms enough for painting I can complete the Edwardian makeover that includes a decorative window awning and the ladder like pieces above the porch. When houses get old and neglected these embellishments quite often rot and are thrown away. When they are restored, the renovation is complete.



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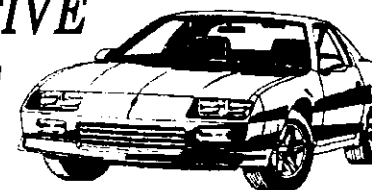
Chicken pox is known as a common childhood illness affecting children 5-9 years of age in 50% of cases according to an informative leaflet titled "Chickenpox", available from Keoghs Pharmacy, Beaconsfield.

Chickenpox cannot be cured but can be managed palliatively via non-prescription measures in the pharmacy. If there is any sign of bacterial

superinfection, people should see their doctor.

There have been many cases of chicken pox, both in children and adults and several cases of shingles noted in Beaconsfield this year. There is medication available to treat shingles but it is only effective if commenced very early once symptoms (pain followed by rash) appear. A doctor must be consulted as soon as possible.

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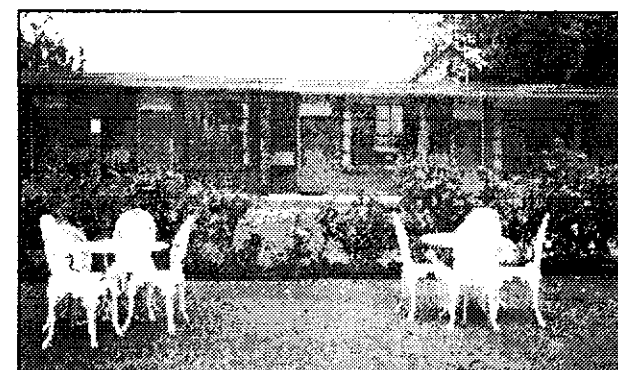


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## OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

The world of the occult is an area of life rarely entered into deliberately by most people, but this does not alter the fact that there are strange forces and events present in our over technicalized world, that do not fit into comfortable pigeon holes. Nature does not deny itself simply for man's comfort of mind.

The poet Robert Graves stated in 1969 that, "Occult powers are not so rare. One person in every 20 possesses them in some form."

This is an exact figure, 5 percent. This is also the figure for the "dominant minority" among human beings. In the early years of this century, Bernard Shaw asked the explorer Henry Stanley, "How many of his men could take over leadership of the party if he, Stanley, were ill?" "One in twenty," said Stanley. "Is that figure exact or approximate?" he was asked. "Exact".

The matter of the dominant 5 percent was re-discovered during the Korean War by the Chinese. To economise on manpower, they decided to divide their American prisoners into two groups: the enterprising ones and the passive ones. They soon discovered that the enterprising soldiers were exactly one in twenty, 5 percent. When this dominant group was removed from the rest of the group, the others could be left with almost no guard at all.

Evidence from Zoology indicates that the dominant 5 percent, may apply to all animals as well. In primitive societies the leaders or dominant ones, were priests.

magicians or chiefs. The men who led hunting parties were those who possessed a high degree of "jungle sensitivity". What is it that distinguishes the powers of a leader? Whatever they are, springing from their deeper levels of vitality, this dominant 5 percent are more adept at channelling these powers than most people. In human terms these people are living, "an occult life", or what used to be called, "the secret life". Today they are visible in industry, politics, sports, the professions such as law, medicine etc. It is also interesting to note that modern psychiatry and psychology state that precisely 95 percent of the population are negatively based whilst 5 percent are positively based. Many commercial companies will inform their sale personnel that they can expect one person in twenty to become a customer of the company; 5 percent again!

Recent research into deep trance hypnotism, shows that most people can be hypnotised if they co-operate, but only a small number are "deep trance subjects". Strangely enough the exact figure is - 5 percent.

Einstein proved that the universe is governed by strict and exact mathematical formulae, and to pretend that this is all "accidental", is difficult to accept to deep thinkers. Rather, the reverse seems more acceptable, that here is clear evidence of an intelligence beyond our comprehension. Can we take this a little further, and consider that 5 percent of the human race is the divinely selected figure to ensure that our evolution is ensured.

At a pace we can endure, by a mathematical precise percentage of humanity. To have 100 percent of humanity as dominant, would be unworkable as I see it.

## KIDS ONLY THIS PAGE IS RESERVED FOR THE KIDS !

### DO YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL PET?

In the last edition of the Banner, we featured an article about Ferrets and this set us thinking about what other unusual pets the local children might be caring for. We would like any small written articles or pictures of you and your unusual pets. Over the forthcoming editions we will print these. All articles must include name, address and phone number and photos will be returned. Articles and photos can be left at the post office, in the Banner box on the counter or posted to P.O. Box 217, Beaconsfield.

### JOKES!

- Q Why was the crab arrested?  
A 'Cos he was always pinching things.

The leopard almost escaped from the zoo but was spotted.

- Q Why can't lions ride bicycles?  
A Because they don't have thumbs to ring the bells.

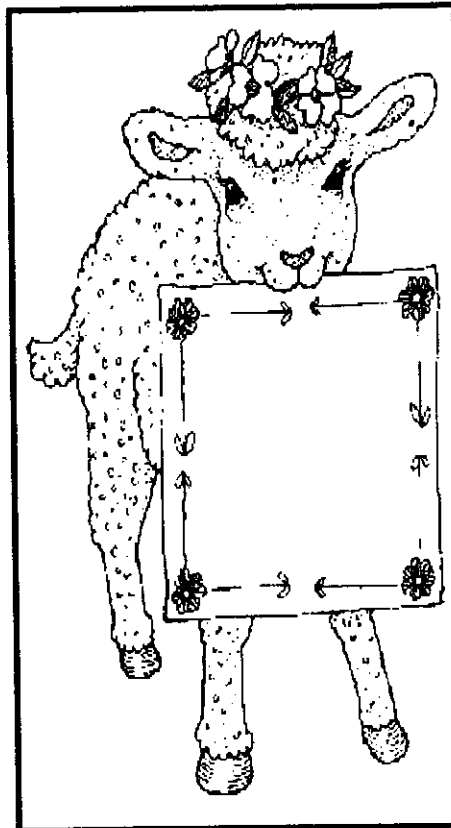
What did one potato chip say to the other? "Let's go for a dip"

WORD FIND Find the seven kinds of money in the box. They are straight lines and can be in any direction including backwards and diagonally. DOLLAR ROUBLE PESETA KRONER FRANC YEN DRACHMA

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Can you find any more kinds of money?

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## BEACONSFIELD FIRE BRIGADE FEBRUARY 1944 TO AUGUST 1998.

From its small headquarters in Wood Street this volunteer organisation has been guardian over our community for over 50 years, 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, protecting us and our property in all sorts of emergencies.

31 people attended the inaugural meeting of the Brigade at the old Beaconsfield Hall on Monday 7th February 1944. The Beaconsfield Volunteer Bush Fire Brigade was formed with H. Cole- President, F. Heathcote - Vice President and R. Robson-Secretary. Over the years the following captains were appointed: W. Johnson, O.C. Williams, L. Kidd, R. Bailleu, F. Fitzgerald, J. Cornfield, M. Howard, R. Bailey, R. Reid, J. Whitehead, P. Aurisch, R. Burgess, T. Lukas and R. Woodfine.



Above:- The group of volunteers on the morning the old fire station was repositioned in readiness to build the current station. L to R: Barry Chester, Alan Burgess, Arthur Adamson, Bob Burgess, Kane Harris, George Boulds, David Hoare, Bruce Adamson, Peter Aurisch, Graham Aurisch and Bruce Stranger.

Right:- Longest serving Captain - Captain Bob Burgess.

Below:- The first Austin Fire Brigade Tanker.



The longest serving Captain was Bob Burgess. Initially the Brigade in July 1945 moved in an old Army hut from Yallourn. Subsequently two more buildings and additions were added to complete what is there today. The first official meeting at the Fire Station was held on 7th October, 1946.

Today the Brigade has 24 active members plus 3 juniors. They have 3 female members, one of whom holds the position of Officer. There is a Captain, 4 Lieutenants, a Communications Officer, Secretary, Treasurer & 2 Crew leaders. Training is held on each Sunday morning and the third Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm.



# VOLUNTEERS ARE VITAL!



# BEACONSFIELD FIRE BRIGADE FEBRUARY 1944 TO AUGUST 1998.



Currently the Brigade is equipped with 2 fire fighting tankers. Tanker 1 was acquired after the Ash Wednesday fires in 1983. It is an International truck 4x4 and carries 3,000 litres of water plus 6 crew. It is fitted out to tackle Bush Fires.

Tanker 2 also carries 3,000 litres of water but is a 2 wheel drive Isuzu. It is designed for construction fires and is fitted out with breathing apparatus and salvage equipment. Both trucks however are used on call outs for traffic accidents.



The business side of the volunteer Brigade is to respond to all emergencies. After the 000 emergency calls each member gets alerted on their personal pagers. When they attend emergencies they initially assess each event, contain the area concerned and co-ordinate with all other emergency and essential services. They are partly trained in 1st aid and through the C.F.A., S. East Training Ground they are thoroughly trained in all other aspects of emergency. These include hot fire attack, vehicle accidents, construction fires, use of breathing apparatus etc.

On the social side of the volunteer Brigade they enjoy nights out at bowling, at group barbecues and at Christmas parties. On more official business they attend the Yakkerboo Parade, Beaconsfield Bonfire Nights and other School Fetes and Fairs. For public relations they regularly attend schools and kindergartens in the area.

In the past they have tackled major fires including Ash Wednesday in 1983, the cool store fire in Beaconsfield, Bushfires in East Gippsland, Bush Fires in N.S.W. and major fires on the Mornington peninsula.

Future trends indicate more 'jobs' locally due to growth in population and businesses.

*Above:- Current international Tanker 1.*

*Left:- The first Austin Fire Brigade Tanker.*



*Above:- Present Captain Ron Woodfine.*

*Left:- The Brigade practising in extinguishing the former Berwick Glass premises on the Princes Highway.*

*Below:- The Brigade training to fight and quell a 'hot fire'.*

However with this growth, the bushland area is diminishing and people are far better educated on how to avoid bush fires. Some good C.F.A. campaigns have been staged recently.

In recognition of Service, all members retain record of service cards. Plaques and certificates are awarded for fire fighter of the year, long service and outstanding service. All service to the Beaconsfield Volunteer Fire Brigade is meticulously monitored. Each member is well insured for the often dangerous events they are required to attend. However they are well qualified and trained and continue to be so, mostly on the charitable and tax deductible donations of the Beaconsfield Community.



# VOLUNTEERS ARE VITAL!







## CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU

### CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU 20 YEARS OLD

Shire President Mr Ted Owens officially opened the Pakenham Citizens Advice Bureau on July 31st 1978. The idea of Citizen Advice Bureaux originated in England where they started during the Second World War to assist people through trauma and turmoil. By 1978 there were 700 of these centres operating in England providing similar service for the general public.

Bureaux came to Victoria in 1968 and by 1978 there were 55 of them established in both Country and City parts of the State. There became an obvious need for such a service in Pakenham and the District Care for the Aged Committee got things moving. Six volunteers undertook special training and the Agency opened their new Information and Referral Service at the Community House.

The original Secretary Mrs Dulcie Veenstra is still an active member of the staff as is Mrs Ann Ramsdale, another founding member. The first treasurer Mrs Billy Clarke gave many years service to the bureau.

Initially the bureau only opened for two hours a week but demand has increased and now it opens 10pm till 3pm Monday to Friday. There is a need to increase volunteer staff and they are always keen to take on interested people.

The team at CAB works hard to keep up with ever changing community needs. Bill now heads up the information team, Sue attends to the many information pamphlets available and Lyn is the training officer for new volunteers. There is a 12 week TAFE course that they have to attend. New members often bring fresh enthusiasm and ideas with them.

Local legal firms and agencies have generously supported CAB over the years and the Committee would like to thank everyone that has loyally given their time, skills and support over the last 20 years.

In keeping with head office and currents trends the CAB is changing its name to Community Information Cardinia but will continue to provide invaluable service to the Community through volunteers.

The Offices are at the Resource Centre, 68 Main Street, Pakenham. Call in and see them if you need help in any way or if you would like to join them helping others. Their telephone number is 59 411 377.

### BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

Bouquets:- to whoever cleaned up the damaged rubbish bins after Beaconsfields latest vandalism rampage.



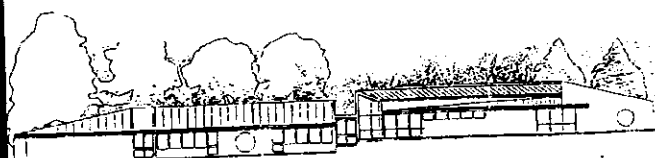
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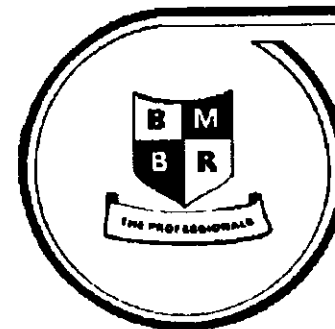
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## LETTERS



Dear Editor,

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My son, Paul Reed, also a Dental technician will be operating with me in this venture, and we hope to once again offer our services to the people of Beaconsfield and surrounding districts.

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## POETS CORNER GRANDCHILD'S LAMENT

*"Granny can you tell me please  
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I see the lines upon your brow  
They seem to be much deeper now.  
Then in your eyes I see a twinkle  
As I examine each new wrinkle.  
But what is that in Granddad's ear?  
You say it has to help him hear.  
There's something else you really need  
You must wear glasses when you read.  
These days you find it hard to run.  
Growing old can't be much fun.  
So don't forget when feeling blue,  
My Gran and Granddad I love you."*

D.S.D. 25/5/98





## BEACONSFIELD GIRL GUIDES REPORT



### Why I Like Guides!

I like the company of other Girl Guides and they like me and we do lots of different things. REBEKAH aged 9.

We have good fun and I like where we go. ERIN aged 8.

Guides is a great lot of fun. We go roller blading, bowling, swimming and play games, cooking, craft and lots more at the hall. EMILY aged 11.

I have fun and we play games and lots of other things. STEPHANIE aged 6.

Girl Guides is very fun. We do craft, fun games and sometimes go out. I'm glad I joined LARA aged 10.

I like it when we go out and do activities like visiting the butcher and sausage sizzle. I really like going to Guides. KRISTEN aged 10.

We do lots of great fun things like roller blading and go to other places MELANIE aged 7.

We do a lot of fun things like bike riding, roller blading and a lot more things. I like playing with friends. MELINDA aged 11.

Girl Guides are very fun because we play lots of games, make things and have parties and sleep overs. ALISHA aged 8.

The girls have said it all. Not only is Guides fun but it is also a learning



Above:- A group of the Guides on a excursion to the Narre Warren Police station.

experience, new experiences, team work, sharing, caring, etiquette, self expression, personal growth, friendship and a wealth of other information needed for development towards adulthood. At Beaconsfield, open to girls

6 to 12, we meet Mondays at 4:30 - 6:00pm in the old hall at Beaconsfield Primary School. Should you be interested in joining, ring me at any time on 9707 4287. DISTRICT LEADER (Mrs Anja Potter).

## THANKYOU

As some of you may or may not realise there has been a few changes at our local Milk Bar/Newsagency in the past couple of months. After working at the business solidly for 5 years, Mark & Diana have decided to appoint Managers to run their business for a period of time, while they take a well deserved break. The new faces behind the counter are Fred and his wife Shaz, and Sam and his wife Rima.

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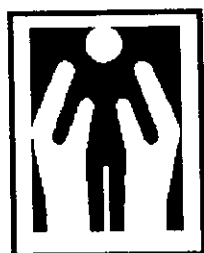
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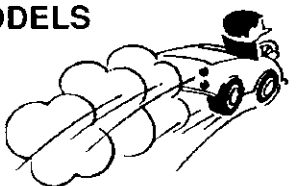
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*Written by The Berwick Greenery P/L*

With the worst of winter behind us, gardeners can look forward to the favourite season, 'Spring'. Bulbs such as daffodils, hyacinths and freesias together with blossom and new growth on deciduous trees and shrubs are heralding the arrival of Spring already, and we look forward to a great season.

Now is the time to prepare beds for flowering annuals such as Petunia, Marigolds and Impatiens and also the vegetable garden. So dig over your beds to allow air into the soil and add organic fertiliser such as blood and bone or manure. Early fruiting tomatoes can be started now, but will need protection from the cold nights.

Spring is the ideal time to plant a new lawn or patch an existing one, call in for our brochure, one in a series of 12 "How to" brochures available free of charge from our counter.

Fertilisers should be applied early in Spring to assist with

new growth and flowers. We recommend Grow Better pellets or IGCV All Purpose as a good base food for the whole garden. In addition, soluble fertilisers such as Phostrogen or Miracle Grow are good boosters throughout the growing season.

Watch for aphids on new growth, particularly on roses, and spray early to prevent distortion of leaves and flowers and the spread of disease.

Snails and slugs will also be around, don't forget the snail bait particularly when planting seedlings.

Watch for our Spring catalogue about the second week in September, seedlings again feature heavily, but there are plenty of other good buys to get your Spring gardening off to a good start. And, if you would like more gardening information, call in and join our free Garden Club to receive our regular newsletters and many other benefits.

## HISTORY DOCUMENTED

As you may have read in the last edition of the Beaconsfield Banner, Beaconsfield Primary School class photos and other information have now been collated into photo albums and folders and are housed in the Primary School's new library.

You are welcome to make a time to come and view these historical photos at the school.

We are still requiring photos for the years listed

below. We would like to borrow them to copy and place them in our collection. If you can name the students in the photos, that would be helpful also.

1941-9 1961-2 1970-77  
1992 (except 3&4D, 5&6B and staff)

Ann Taylor is very keen to complete the pictorial history of the school and any information would be welcome. Please contact the school on 9707 1510

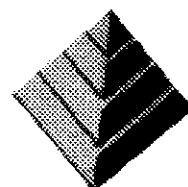
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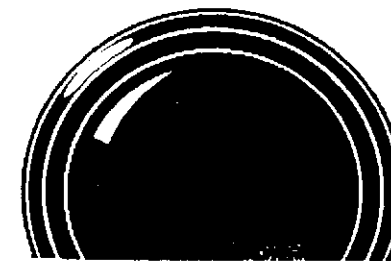
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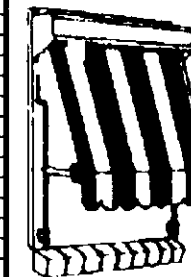
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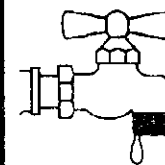
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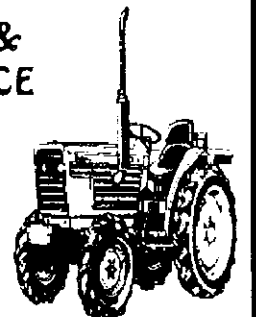
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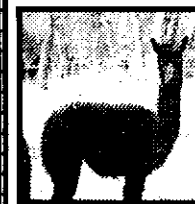
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## BEACONSFIELD FOOTY CLUB FLEXES ITS MUSCLES

Written by David Griffiths



Above:- David Griffiths

A big congratulation to the Beaconsfield Football Club for their impressive start to the West Gippsland

Football League Season. After twelve rounds the Seniors, Reserves and Fourths are undefeated and the Thirds have lost just one game.

Congratulations also to Daniel Crichton (Seniors), Dean Ziesler (Reserves), Michael Fisher (Reserves), Scott Taylor (Reserves), Jesse Douma (Reserves), Rodney Miskowicz (Thirds), Andrew Russo (Thirds) and Adrian Jolliffe (Fourth) who are all the Top Ten Goal kickers for their respective divisions.

## NEW FACES AT BEACONSFIELD NEWSAGENCY & MILK BAR

Beaconsfield welcomes Rima & Sam and Fred & Shaz. Happy with the business so far, the two couples took over from Mark and Diana on July 1st, 1998.

Both couples have extensive past experience in Milk Bars - Rima since she was 15 and Shaz ever since she was a child. Rima & Fred are brother and sister and have always wanted a joint business with their respective spouses. The opportunity arose and they moved here to Beaconsfield which is a fair distance from St. Albans and Bundoora where they previously had businesses.

Their friendly service is already attracting many locals and their delicious home made soup boosts lunchtime takings.

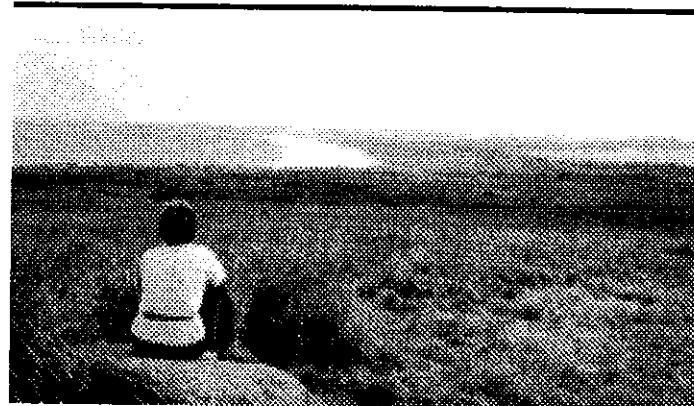


Below:- Beaconsfield Newsagency & Milkbar

Together they intend to build up the business further and improve the layout of the shop. In time they will offer discount grocery and toiletry specials.

Although very experienced in this type of business the new-operators are always wanting to learn from their customers how they could improve things. In time both couples will get to know their new home town better. Rima has two children, 3+ years old and 6 months and Shaz is expecting her first child very soon.

## COME AND JOIN US IN THE BUSH



You may have read about our well established, friendly club in past editions, if not, here are a few details. Our name is the Dandenong Valley Bushwalking Club (we are a member of the Federation of Victorian

Walking Clubs) and our members are from the Cities of Casey, Greater Dandenong and beyond. The walks are many and varied and include day, overnight and extended walks, plus skiing, cycling, canoeing and social gatherings.

On the program for July and August are day walks to the You Yangs, The Gurdies and a suburban walk in Collingwood. Bike rides to the Murray River and the Outer Circle Trail and ski trips to the High Plains, Lake Mountain and Mount Hotham.

During September and October day walks to Brisbane Ranges, Wirilda Track and Badger Creek-Woori Yallock have been organised. With overnight walks to Benalla/Winery Weekend, Grampians, Briagalong and Mount Bogong and bike rides to Fairfield - Berri Creek and Dunolly-Central Victoria programmed.

Visitors are more than welcome to attend our monthly meetings or participate in a walk. For a program or more details please contact Heather on 9704 8137 or write to DVBC, PO Box 288, Dandenong, Victoria, 3175.

## TENNIS NEWS

By Margaret Chatfield



Above:- Margaret Chatfield

The Winter season is nearly finished, so it is time to start thinking about the Summer Season Competition.

Anyone wishing to join the Berwick and District Tennis Association for Juniors or Seniors, daytime or nighttime contact one of the following members.

Night competitions - enquiries to Margaret Chatfield 9707 2016 Juniors - enquiries to Saunders - 9707 20081 Seniors - enquiries to Dawn Snelson - 9704 6852

## 11 YEARS AT THE MILK BAR

Faye Adcock recently left her job at the Beaconsfield Newsagency and Milk Bar after 11 years continuous employment. Her husband, John, is retiring from Cardinia Shire Council after 30 years and they are leaving Beaconsfield in August to travel round Australia together.

They have lived in Wallace Street for the last 32 years and have seen a lot change in that time. Faye comes from a family Milk Bar background. She worked in the Berwick Newsagency for 3 years then in Beaconsfield where she has worked for a total of five different owners.

They have many mutual friends in Beaconsfield and will miss them while away. They have been planning a long time for this trip. John will have more time to pursue his hobby of fishing and without the commitment of the Milk Bar, Faye will pursue her hobbies of Folk Art and Needlework.

They both look forward to warmer weather up north and their friends and Faye's old customers will wish them well on their journeying away.

## WELCOME

Another new business has been established in our town namely Clarke's Canvas. Robert Warren and Robert Clarke have between them 30 years experience in the canvas blind making business.

They have a showroom in Pakenham and a workshop in Beaconsfield. They are hoping to expand their business of canvas blinds, security doors etc to include horse rug repairs, tent and tarp repairs in the near future.

Free measure and quotes in your home are invited. If any young people are interested in more information about this trade Robert would be only too pleased to discuss it with you. He can be contacted on 9769 5980.

## WELCOME HOME

We welcome back, Dulcie and Tony Rushton who have returned from holidaying in England and Simone who was staying with her brother in Swan Hill.

Mary McGrath has returned home from visiting relatives in England, Ireland, Scotland and America.

## BEACONSFIELD'S NEW GRANDPARENTS

Mick and Pam Wasilenko welcome their first grandchild EMMA



LOUISE born on the 22nd June, 1998, at Berwick. Proud parents are Ian and Amanda Ingamels. Pictured Left Pam Wasilenko

## BIRTHS

MUUS (Kors) Diana and Mark, previously of Beaconsfield Newsagency, are proud to announce the safe arrival of another beautiful daughter, Gabrielle Diana, born July 9th, 1998. Thanks to all the staff at the Angliss Hospital.

## LOST

A very friendly Cockatiel has been lost in the Beaconsfield area. If found please call 9768 9218 REWARD

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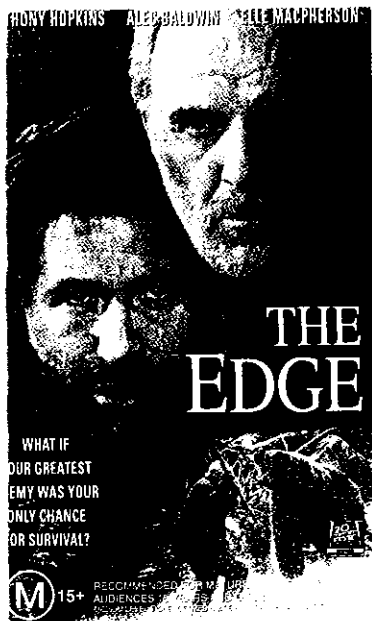
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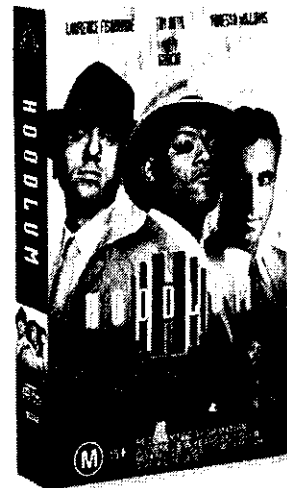
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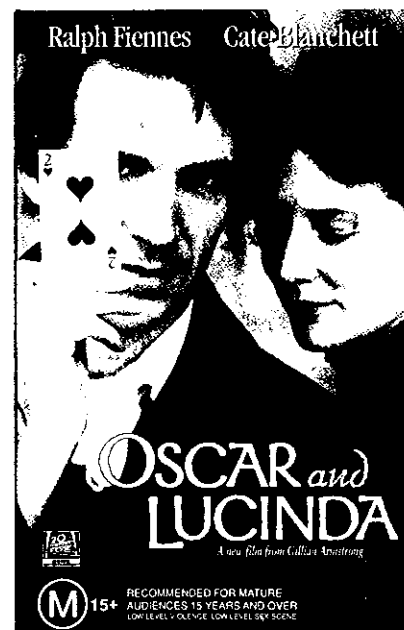


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