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## YOUNG ACHIEVER

The Progress Association nominated and were happy to see Ashley Wilson share the Young Achievers Award at the Cardinia Business Development Group awards night on the 12th of August 1998.



*Above:- Ashley Wilson with his certificate.*

Ashley is a 14 year old Beaconsfield resident. He attends Berwick Secondary College and employs 10 people in his business of brochure delivery. He also frequently writes articles for the Banner about the Scouting activities he enjoys with fellows Scouts from the 1st Beaconsfield Scout Troop.

His mother, family and everyone who knows Ashley wishes him well for the future.

## BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION A.G.M.

The A.G.M. of the Beaconsfield Progress Association will be held at:

BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE  
on Tuesday 27th October 1998  
commencing at 7.30pm.

All positions vacant.  
Full Committee to be elected.  
Everyone welcome.

Guest speaker Alan Gurr  
He will speak on Township Committee  
and the role of the Progress Association in  
the Future.

Supper provided.

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Discussions were held with Rob Maclellan M.L.A., Police, Fire Brigade and Progress Associations and it was agreed that Police will be in attendance.

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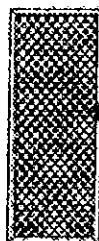


During the next few weeks leading up to the Bonfire Night on the 2nd. November we welcome residents to place their tree prunings or burnable wooden rubbish onto the top of the bonfire situated in the Bob Burgess Reserve ( behind Taco Bills )

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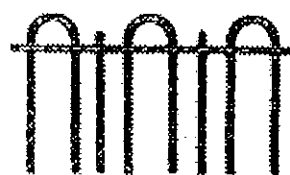


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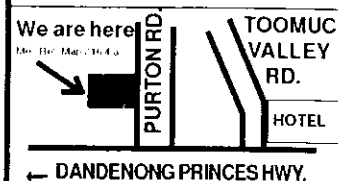
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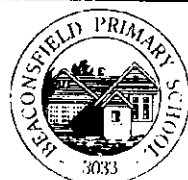
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Third term at our Primary School has been very busy with a steady stream of new enthusiastic parents visiting and enrolling their children for 1999. While the brand new facilities and high standard of teaching is an obvious draw card, the presentation of our school has only been enhanced by the enthusiasm of our children with regards to rubbish free days and keeping the grounds spotless. Instigating "House" competitions, our relieving Assistant Principal has been lucky to find one piece of rubbish with his lunch time judging inspections, the results eagerly awaited by the children. Making our children aware of pollution in this way, brings it back to a more understandable level, whilst keeping our school spotless.

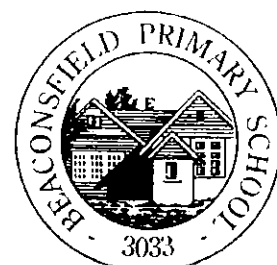
Grade 5/6's have again had a successful term fund raising for the Red Cross. Children promote and advertise their activities such as a disco during lunch time, guessing competitions, free dress days and collecting donations for this excellent cause.

Our After School Care Programme and our Holiday Programmes are running well and are open to any school age children within the area. The kids have a great time involving cooking, games, construction, art work and in Term 4 woodwork will be

introduced. Charges for this service vary with most parents being pleasantly surprised with the cost after they have visited Centrelink for their assessment.

In the last week of Term 3 grades 3 to 6 attended Vicsafe "Operation Smart Start" basketball clinic. Operation Smart Start aims to deter young people from experimentation with drugs and alcohol by promoting a healthy, active and positive lifestyle. Dozens of young basketball coaches were employed taking children through a marvellous day of rich and exciting coaching activities. The entire activity was sponsored by Bunge Defiance, Sunicrust, Australian Drug Foundation, Chadstone Shopping Centre, Spalding Australia, and One on One magazine. These organisations met the cost of coaches, stadium and big name basketball players who passed on their special tips to our children. We as parents appreciate the large companies that are prepared to get behind this operation.

Denise McGowan School Councillor



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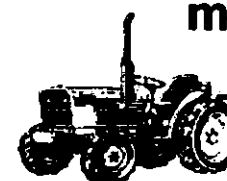
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## CONSERVING VICTORIA

An interesting Seminar is being held on the weekend 7th and 8th November, 1998. Proudly brought to you by the Berwick Branch of the Society for Growing Australian Plants. Guided tours of Wilson Botanic Park, Jessie Traill, Harkaway and Royal Botanic Gardens, Cranbourne as well as an interesting Seminar are some features of the weekend.

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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

From the President of the Beaconsfield Progress  
Association Christina Cooper.



Christina Cooper

Hello again,

Things have slowed down a bit for the Progress Association these last few months, however there are still a few ongoing projects. Alan Gurr is still patiently working with a group of interested people towards the formation of a Town Committee. Beaconsfield needs enthusiastic, dedicated townspeople to work on the Town Committee. Please contact Alan at the Shire offices if you are interested.

Some of you may have seen articles in the local paper about the Roche farm development. The Shire of Cardinia has given initial approval for the permit for subdivision. The permit will be issued

pending conditions that the Shire has put forth are met. One of our members has spoken with the developer who stated that he anticipated starting work on the sandpits/billabongs at the end of October. If you have questions or are curious about the development, check at the Shire offices.

This will be my last report for the year in the Banner. I have enjoyed the challenge of being President this year and would like to encourage someone else to take over the role. I would especially like to thank Tony Rushton, Ted Horton, Maurice Potter, and Glorraine Hardy for all their help. I would also like to thank all the other dedicated members of the Progress Association for their hard work. The Annual General Meeting will be held on October 27, 1998 at the Beaconsfield Community Centre. We would like to invite everyone to attend. If you are interested in helping out, the AGM is a great time to join the Progress Association. Goodbye and hope to see you at the AGM!

## BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

President Christina Cooper Ph. 9707 1005

Secretary Glorraine Hardy Ph. 9796 1361

### VALE

Many residents of Beaconsfield were saddened to hear of the passing of Albert de Vries.

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The new programme for term 4 started on October 5th and continues through to December. There is a variety of activities and courses to suit all ages.

Special mention must be made about the Bushfire Survival talk presented by Ron Woodfine of the Beaconsfield CFA on Thursday night October 22nd. Entry is by donation and it promises to be a very enlightening evening.

Antique Workshops are on again on Saturday and

Sunday 7th and 8th November. Spaces are limited due to the popularity of this course so it is obviously a good one to be on.

Midway Group for over 50's meet 1 - 3 PM on Monday afternoons for outings, fun and laughter.

The Community Centre may be hired at very reasonable rates for local residents, day, evenings and weekends.

For further information on any of the above please contact the Centre Co-ordinator Jeanette Cunningham on 9707 3449.

#### MIDWAY NEWS.

By Iris Ewart.

We have a very pleasant meeting each Monday afternoon with good company and many activities we would not be able to join in if not a member of the Beaconsfield Community Centre.

There have been quite a few day trips that everyone has enjoyed very much. People to meet and places to go to that you could not get to alone.

"Melbourne Cup Day" is a great day with lunch.

competitions and fun for everyone held at the Community Centre in Beaconsfield Avenue. Then we look forward to Christmas time with our breakup at the Centre and also a luncheon out somewhere else. Other outings and activities are planned for the Mondays in between these two "BIG" days.

We are a friendly club greeting new friends happily, do come along and enjoy.

#### JIM PARKES RESERVE

Mayor Graeme Kidd and council officers met in the Jim Parkes Reserve with several Souter and Horner St. residents to discuss issues raised in the petition relating to the park. A residents working party is being formed to address problems and future planning.

Any Person interested in being involved contact M. Boom on 9707 5053 or A. Rushton on 9707 1765.

## DOGS AND CATS BEWARE

You may have seen recently several articles in the Gazette about this continuing problem and I have brought this matter up at Progress meetings several times.

Peter Halliday, the Council's Co-ordinator of regulations on speaking with me recently pointed that education programs will be launched soon in local schools for Responsible Pet Ownership.

I personally am angry that education programs have to be established in schools as it is the adults who are responsible for the pets. Money is being wasted on education programs when adults should know how to look after a pet.

The Act specifies that a dog need not physically make contact with a

person or an animal in order for its owner to be guilty under the dog attack provisions. Although you may not think your dog will do anything; if it rushes at, attacks, bites, chases or worries any person or animal you could be charged. Owners are fully responsible for any damage caused by a dog to any person or animal.

Cats too are also a problem with the breeding season starting. We have received reports of upset locals being kept awake by noisy cats. If these cats are found not on their own property they will be taken to the appropriate authority and besides the fee to get your cat back there could be hefty fines as well to pay.

Glorriane Hardy



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SCOUT NEWS**

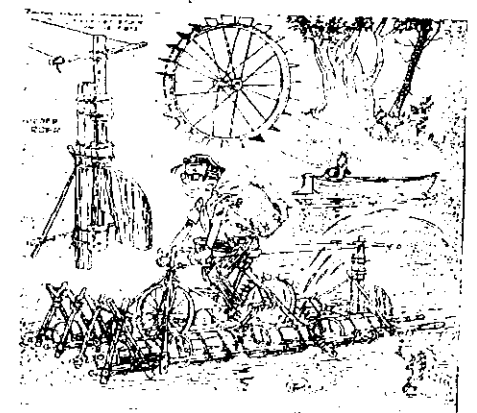
#### BIKE BUNGLE

The 1st Beaconsfield Scout Troop were out making the most of their weekend on 29-30th August at the annual Bike Bungle at Bell Park. They stayed overnight and on Saturday and Sunday entered bike competitions against other scouts. Fun was had by all who attended and Mark

Seath and Ashley Wilson were very happy when they won their sections in the Speed Trials. You will be glad to know that no leader was hurt although a few crashes occurred when they

competed in their Speed Trial! Mark brought along an "aqua bike" which he had help build and this caused a great deal of excitement and competition between the boys.

Robert Shreeves at Beaky Bakehouse would be happy to tell you more about this fun packed week end at any time.

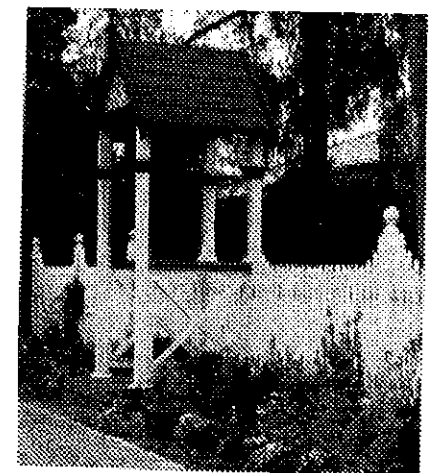


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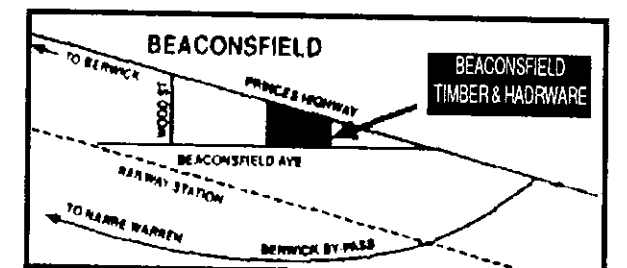
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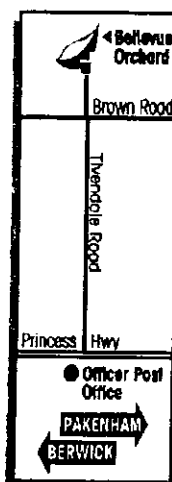


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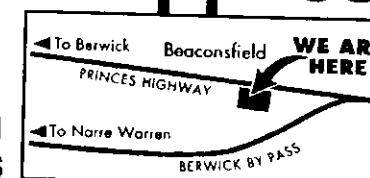
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I still haven't come up with an ideal scenario for my six year-old self. Maybe I have been dealing with reality for too long. That seems to be my role in life. Reality. Reality only hurts if you let it. It is when I start to fantasise that it starts to hurt. Fantasies have a habit of not living up to life's expectations. Reality hurts less. I don't expect so much from reality. Christ, that sounds depressing.

I have never put that into words before. That must be how I have been dealing with LIFE. All these years I have been hiding in reality because it hurts less. How sad.

It is a nice clear day today. The birds are doing what birds have always done. I have always envied the birds. I have just sent D's letter to him on the Hibachi barbecue which is on the patio. I had a cup of tea and a cigarette. I also put a photo in with the letter. I hope it reaches him. At the moment I don't seem to feel very much. I hope this little ceremony helps me. It probably won't help D. I am feeling down because of the last few days. I have probably put off this

ceremony because it feels so final. I have kept a diary for the last three years. It seemed to help me when I put my feelings on paper. The file was called HOPE at first. I suppose in the hope that I would get through the mess and survive. Now I called it HEALING. What shall I call it next? WINGS? I could never figure out why the Beatles called their album Wings. I think I have some understanding now. It is a metamorphosis of the mind and spirit more than the body. Perhaps I am wrong, about the Beatles, I mean.

Its funny how the mind and spirit can be governed by the physical body. They are two different entities, but at times they are one. I would like to know how some people can separate one from the other. I can't.

One thing I have discovered is that it is okay to feel as you do. There is no right or wrong way to feel. There are no rules on feelings. To be told that you shouldn't feel like this or that, is wrong. To be a carer of a terminal loved one is not normal. Consequently what you feel will not be normal. At times I doubted my own sanity.

My feelings were at times rage, despair, desperation, helplessness, regret, confusion. D said, "its not fair". No it's not! Not to him, not to any of us. D was a husband, father, son, brother in law, uncle, friend, neighbour, workmate. My sister was only eight when D came into our lives.

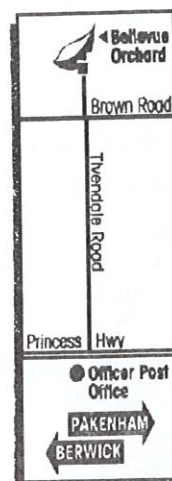
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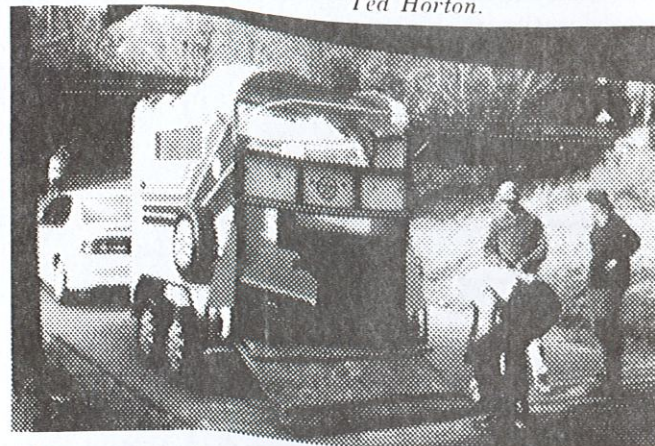
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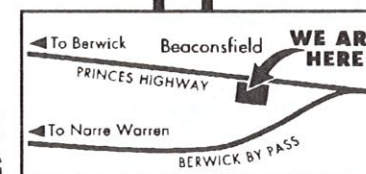
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I still haven't come up with an ideal scenario for my six year-old self. Maybe I have been dealing with reality for too long. That seems to be my role in life. Reality. Reality only hurts if you let it. It is when I start to fantasise that it starts to hurt. Fantasies have a habit of not living up to life's expectations. Reality hurts less. I don't expect so much from reality. Christ, that sounds depressing.

I have never put that into words before. That must be how I have been dealing with LIFE. All these years I have been hiding in reality because it hurts less. How sad.

It is a nice clear day today. The birds are doing what birds have always done. I have always envied the birds. I have just sent D's letter to him on the Hibachi barbecue which is on the patio. I had a cup of tea and a cigarette. I also put a photo in with the letter. I hope it reaches him. At the moment I don't seem to feel very much. I hope this little ceremony helps me. It probably won't help D. I am feeling down because of the last few days. I have probably put off this

ceremony because it feels so final. I have kept a diary for the last three years. It seemed to help me when I put my feelings on paper. The file was called HOPE at first. I suppose in the hope that I would get through the mess and survive. Now I called it HEALING. What shall I call it next? WINGS? I could never figure out why the Beatles called their album Wings. I think I have some understanding now. It is a metamorphosis of the mind and spirit more than the body. Perhaps I am wrong, about the Beatles, I mean.

Its funny how the mind and spirit can be governed by the physical body. They are two different entities, but at times they are one. I would like to know how some people can separate one from the other. I can't.

One thing I have discovered is that it is okay to feel as you do. There is no right or wrong way to feel. There are no rules on feelings. To be told that you shouldn't feel like this or that, is wrong. To be a carer of a terminal loved one is not normal. Consequently what you feel will not be normal. At times I doubted my own sanity.

My feelings were at times rage, despair, desperation, helplessness, regret, confusion. D said, "its not fair". No it's not! Not to him, not to any of us. D was a husband, father, son, brother in law, uncle, friend, neighbour, workmate. My sister was only eight when D came into our lives.

I was asked once if I was ever lonely. No I wasn't. Although at times I felt alone.

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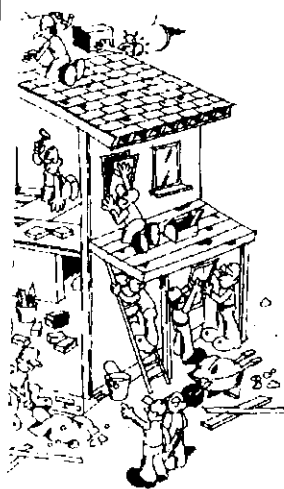
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## BEACONSFIELD'S HANDYMAN

By Phil Collins

Appearance counts a lot and we should all at least look neat when performing a service. Recently my wife Elaine and I drove into a Court to visit our daughter, who was out at the time. We stopped the car outside her house and sat waiting for our daughter to return. Two of the neighbours came from their homes and carefully locked their cars which were parked in the court.

Carpenters wear khaki overalls, plumbers and engineers wear navy, painters and plasterers wear white. What then is the correct attire for a handyman? I recently did a job involving some

carpentry, plastering, a small fitting and welding job, finishing off with a coat of paint.

At the end I felt quite fatigued - I don't think it was the work. I think it was all the changing of overalls. If we could just settle on a colour, say grey to go with our hair, or red to go with our complexion.

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## THE JOURNEY WITHIN

Cont. from Page 7.

Trying to do the best for everyone concerned, at the same time trying to hang on to a bit of what makes me, me.

In the end I was so exhausted both physically and emotionally I just wanted it to be over for me. At times I didn't think I was going to make it.

I did make it. Only just, but I made it. My message to all carers is: hang in there.

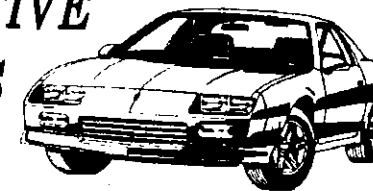
It's not your fault. You are doing a job that nobody else wants and everybody hopes will never happen to them. You are doing the best you can and you are to be congratulated.

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Extract from 'Together Alone' 1998.

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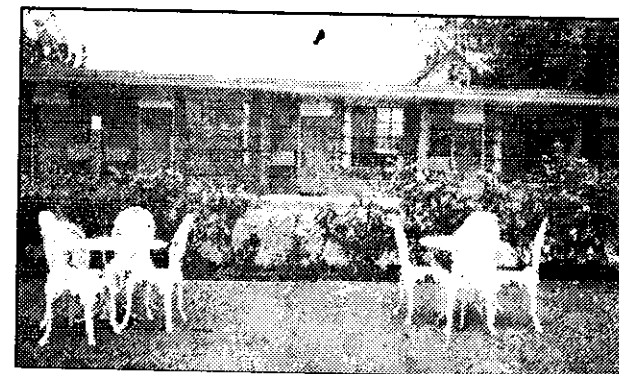


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## OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

Plants, apart from their practical or decorative uses to man, also have interesting myths and legends attached to them. Many of these have come down through the centuries. The list is long and would fill a large book, but we'll mention a few here to convey the "substance" of our article.

Thyme is well known to all cooks and hardly needs further comment in the art of cooking. During mediaeval times the plant symbolised courage and to keep up their spirits, the knights departed for crusades with scarves embroidered with a sprig of thyme from their ladies. There was a popular belief that a leaf tea prevented nightmares, while another held that the tea enabled one to see nymphs and fairies. To sleep on thyme and inhale it was also regarded as a powerful remedy for melancholy and epilepsy.

Tansy or 'stinking willy' is a very handy member of the daisy family and its name is a corruption of the Greek word for immortality - 'Athanasia'. Because of its strong smell, Tansy is a natural insect repellent. In the Middle Ages dried tansy was scattered across floors to keep pests away. Housewives hung it from rafters, packed it between bedsheets and mattresses and rubbed it on meat to discourage lice, flies and other vermin. In England the leaves were used to flavour Tansy cakes eaten during lent. Their bitter taste symbolised Christ's suffering.

Solomon's Seal (Lily Family) was used by mediaeval herbalists to heal wounds due to the deep scars along its rootstock that had been set there by that very wise King of Israel and legendary magician after whom the plant was named. The sixteenth century herbalist, Gerard, claimed that Solomon's Seal was a panacea for wounds, cuts and bruises of all kinds including those "gotten by falls or women's wilfulness in stumbling on their hasty husbands fists". Domestic violence is not new!

St John's Wort, or hypericum, was a plant of supernatural origins. The ancient Greeks believed that the fragrance of St John's Wort would cause all evil spirits to fly away. The early Christians converted the herb into a symbol of St John the Baptist because it flowers about the 24th of June, the day the Church designated as St John's Day. However Christian priests in the middle ages continued the pagan rite of using the plant in exorcisms and European peasants used a sprig as a charm against witchcraft and because of these beliefs the plant was used to treat madness and melancholia.

Sacred Basil, of the mint family, is a holy Hindu herb revered in India as an incarnation of Tulsi, the beloved of Lord Krishna. Sacred Basil is also a native of Australia and Northern Aboriginals were well informed of the herb's medicinal prowess. The explorer Ludwig Leichart even used it, adding it to soups and stews.

The plant kingdom is interesting for other reasons than for food preparation and medicine. Each has a story to tell, their own personal legend.

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Above:- Picture drawn by Cathy Lowry Berwick.

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## SPORTING ACTIVITIES IN BEAconsFIELD

After the recent excitement of the Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur and forthcoming Olympic Games to be held in Sydney people are taking up sport more than ever. From veterans to juniors, from beginners to World team competitors Beaconsfield has a strong sporting community. We salute them in the following pages and the teams and clubs they play for.

### BEAconsFIELD JUNIOR TENNIS

Reporter David Griffiths



Above:- Kate and Mathew Taylor junior members of the Beaconsfield Tennis Club.

If the recent success of AUSSIES Pat Rafter and Mark Philippoussis on the World Tennis Circuit has got your kids craving to play tennis, then starting off at local level is the way to go. Beaconsfield has 14 Junior teams which are made up of children ageing from grade 4 at School to V.C.E. students. Beaconsfield is affiliated with the Berwick & District Tennis Association. A Winter and Summer Competition is played, both on Saturday mornings. The next Summer season starts on the 10th October, 1998. Anybody wishing to play Junior tennis for Beaconsfield should enquire at the club.



Above:- Beaconsfield Tennis Club Section 20 Winter 1998 Premiers Berwick & District Tennis Association. L-R Hayden Wright, Roberto Cugnetto, Janan Chandrananth, Brenton Hobden and Luke Potter. Absent Emma Bateman.

### BEAconsFIELD CRICKET CLUB.

Training has begun for their 1998 - 1999 season. Seniors on Tuesday and Thursdays 5.00 - 7.00pm (Contact Joe on 9796 1940). Juniors on Wednesdays 4.30 - 6.0 PM (Contact Alan on 9704 8931). New players are always welcome. Beaconsfield Cricket Club are in the West Gippsland Cricket Association and are the reigning premiers in A Grade and also premiers in both under 16's and under 14's. The Club has just installed a new wicket which promises to be the best in the competition. They have also recently bought a new bowling machine. Their coach for 1998 - 1999 is Royce Landy.



Above:- Wayne Humphrey

# SPORTING ACTIVITIES IN BEACONSFIELD

## BEACONSFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB

The Beaconsfield Senior Football Club has enjoyed a very good season winning three premierships flags in under 15, under 17 and Reserves. The senior team achieved third place in their competition. Pre season training starts again in November for the 1999 season. Geoff Ablett heads up their coaching team. The Club would like to thank its 60 major sponsors for much of its success this last season. For further details on Senior teams please contact Secretary Merv Hinnenberg on 9707 4508

The Beaconsfield Junior Football Club had three of their teams in the finals this year. Their Under 11 team won the Grand Final. Their 'Best On Ground' this year was Rohan Gerves. For further details please phone Tim on 9768 9175 Both Juniors and Seniors welcome new members to join for the 1999 season training and matches.



Above:- A photo of the Beaconsfield v ROC round 9 June 17th 1995. Photo by Paul Cohen.



Most of the articles and some of the photo's in this section were written by David Griffiths. David has put a lot of time and effort in preparing the material.

From the Banner Sub Committee we would like to thank David.

Left :- David Griffiths

## BEACONSFIELD NETBALL CLUB

Beaconsfield has six netball teams. They are 13 & Unders, 15 & Unders, 17 & Unders, C Grade, B Grade and A Grade. All teams are affiliated with the West Gippsland Netball Association. The Home and Away season is played during the winter. This season the A. B. C. and 17 & Unders all made the finals. The 17 & Unders and B Grade both progressed to the Grand Final where they were beaten by Tooradin. Training will now start in late January, and the Club looks forward to seeing all the girls back next Sunday.

David Griffiths



Photo: B Grade. Back row. Susan Long, Kate Taylor, Gaye Cameron, Melanie Bird, Karyn Porch, Rosemary Carvalho, Deanne Durey. Front row. Nicole Varty, Paul Osborne (Coach) Shona Annal.



Photo: 17 & U's. Back row. Kate Marquis, Kym Mackinlay, Mieke Guille, Tanya Walker, Meagan Gillespie, Jill Tomamichel. Fr. Row: Michelle Robinson, Shona Annal (coach) Hayley Jones.

## FREESTYLE MARTIAL ARTS

Reporter David Griffiths



Above:- L-R Nicole Doherty, Michelle Doherty, Liam Doherty and Kyle Doherty

Over the past few years one sport which has become increasingly popular is martial arts. Freestyle Martial Arts (Zen Do Kai, Karate etc) classes are held in the old Beaconsfield Primary School Hall. Junior classes start for children as young as 7 while Senior classes are for children over 10 right through to adults 40 years and over. All classes taught by Renshi Val Wilson. Junior Classes are held on Saturdays while Senior classes are held on Wednesday evenings. Martial Arts are a great activity for family members to do together, as has been found out by the students in the photo, who are Nicole Doherty (Senior Brown Belt), Michelle Doherty (Junior Black Belt with white bars), Liam Doherty (Junior Brown Belt with black bars) and Kyle Doherty (Junior Blue Belt).

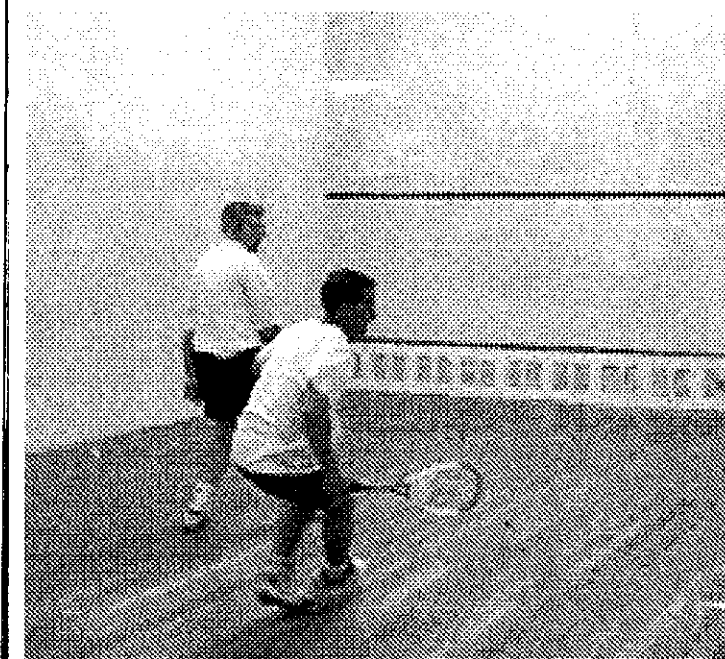
Anybody wishing to take Freestyle Martial Arts classes should contact Renshi Val Wilson on 9702 4035.

## KAYAKING

Is a sport that local sportswoman Jessica Beck has taken up and excelled in. At the time of writing Jessica is away in South Africa training prior to competing in the World Marathon Kayaking Championships. For further information on this sport please contact Geoff Beck, Proprietor of Beaconsfield Auto Electrics on 9796 1550

## BEACONSFIELD SQUASH CLUB

The Beaconsfield Squash Club has 13 teams playing in pennant competition State grade down to grade F. Competing and playing from Monday nights through to Thursday their teams play half at home and half away games as far as the City. There is also an over 35 Masters team. Good 'after match' social activity is enjoyed at the Beaconsfield Centre. They welcome new members and can be contacted via Bruno on 9707 2929.



Above:- members of the Beaconsfield Squash Club.

## BEACONSFIELD PISTOL CLUB

Has been in existence now for 40 years. From humble beginnings in 1958 with a handful of founding members it now boasts three pistol shooting ranges, new clubrooms and 51 active members.

The sport itself is keenly competed in at Olympic, Commonwealth and Masters Games levels and is growing in popularity with young and old. At Beaconsfield they have Junior teams, Seniors and Ladies who meet and compete on Saturdays 10 - 5 PM and Wednesdays 10 - 3 PM.

Beaconsfield teams compete statewide throughout Victoria with everything ranging from Air Pistols to Black Powder Pistols.

The Sport emphasises safety in all its procedures and is very exacting in eye to hand co-ordination.

For anyone wishing to join in this interesting Sport, please contact Club Captain Stuart Dunbar on AH 5941 1705 or the Clubrooms on 9769 9497.

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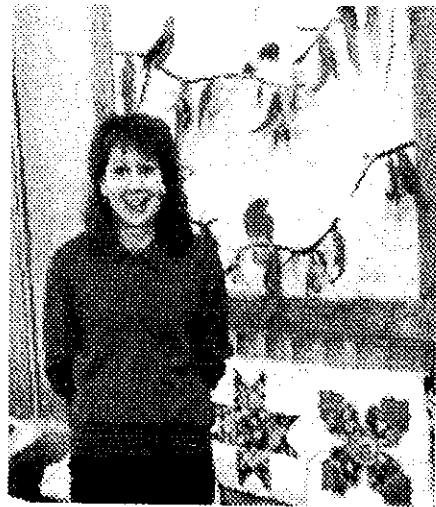
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Above:- Rhonda Barry with a beautiful hand made quilt.

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By Laraine Monaghan

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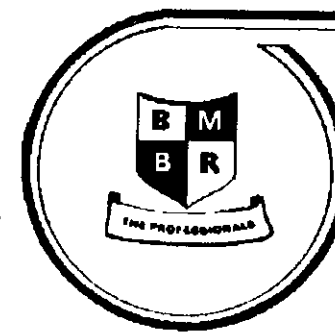
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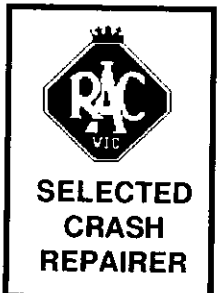
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## MAKE AND MINGLE

By Ann Taylor

Christmas is coming and in 4th term we will be working on Christmas decorations and Christmas cards, as well as 1999 calenders. Come along for some new Christmas ideas.



We will also be doing Ribbon Embroidery & Hardanger, as well as crochet & tatting. Victorian Tassel ladies are still popular and we'll be continuing with these. You are always welcome to bring your own crafts to work on just come along to meet friends and have a chat. We meet every Wednesday morning 10am - 12 noon at Beaconsfield Baptist Church, Cnr Souter street. ( Next to the swimming pool )

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## POETS CORNER

*The Colour Problem*

*'Wouldn't it be awful if we could only see  
in black and white, not colour,  
Imagine how dull life would be.  
Sweet apple or sour we would wonder,  
Unable to choose red from green.  
Or is the meat cooked we would ponder?  
And only grey skies would be seen.  
Think of the hazards when out on the road,  
What signals would traffic lights show?  
They would have to write a new Highway code,  
using symbols to help traffic flow.  
Cosmetics not needed or colour for hair  
No problem with which goes with that?  
It wouldn't take long to choose what to wear,  
or having to match with your hat.  
There are some who would face these problems each day,  
These people I know wouldn't mind,  
would love to see shades of black white or grey,  
for they were you see all Blind. D.S.D. 1990*

## GARDENERS PAGE FROM BERWICK GREENERY

Plenty to do and enjoy in the garden at this time of year.

Fertilising is still high on the list of priorities. Carmel has, Rhododendrons and Azaleas that have finished flowering will benefit from fertilising and trimming back, as will any shrubs that have finished flowering.

Spring flowering bulbs that have finished flowering should be fed as the foliage dies down, assisting the formation of flower buds for next season. Do not cut off the leaves of daffodils and other bulbs until they have turned yellow, as this prevents the nutrients going back into the bulbs. If they look untidy, try tying the leaves in knots.

Lawns will benefit from fertilising at this time, as well as the removal of weeds and oversowing if necessary.

It is also a great time to prepare and sow new lawns.

Watch for aphids on new shoots, particularly on roses, and treat appropriately with a pyrethrum based spray. Roses should also be preventatively sprayed for fungal disease such as black spot and powdery mildew. Snails and slugs are also about, particularly after it rains. If you are worried about animals eating the snail pellets, there are products on the market which we can recommend that are both safe to animals or contain animal deterrents.

Lots of vegies in stock for the home vegie garden, and of course now is the ideal time to get most of them going. Tomatoes would be the best seller, but leafy vegetables, cucumbers, strawberries, parsley and basil have all been popular as well.

If you have passed the nursery lately, you will have noticed our extension. This has enabled us to display our stock much more clearly, and make shopping with us a more enjoyable experience. The new playground has certainly been a hit. Whilst the renovations are being carried out, we thank you for your patience.

Although we don't like to be reminded, Christmas is not that far away. Plants make ideal gifts, and for those green thumbs out there, now is the ideal time to be potting up things such as red and white Petunias or Impatiens, herb bowls, hanging baskets and the like for presents or to brighten your home during the festive season. If you don't get around to doing your own, we will of course have all the usual Christmas colour closer to the time.

## A NEW LEARNING EXPERIENCE

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At the end she will be able to confidently speak English and adapt well to her new home country.

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## BRICKBATS AND BOQUETS

### BRICKBATS

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### BRICKBATS

To the weed killing team that sprayed in the area of Jim Parkes Reserve in Souter/Horner Street. Their heavy handed actions have resulted in wide tracts of bare earth along the kerbside, under the wood pole perimeter and under the picnic table settings. Not only do these areas become very muddy but have subsided considerably. Council please note that some of the playground equipment there has been in a state of disrepair for many weeks now.

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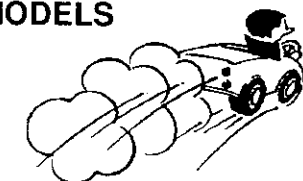
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## GARDENERS PAGE FROM BERWICK GREENERY

Plenty to do and enjoy in the garden at this time of year.

Fertilising is still high on the list of priorities. Carmel has, Rhododendrons and Azaleas that have finished flowering will benefit from fertilising and trimming back, as will any shrubs that have finished flowering.

Spring flowering bulbs that have finished flowering should be fed as the foliage dies down, assisting the formation of flower buds for next season. Do not cut off the leaves of daffodils and other bulbs until they have turned yellow, as this prevents the nutrients going back into the bulbs. If they look untidy, try tying the leaves in knots.

Lawns will benefit from fertilising at this time, as well as the removal of weeds and oversowing if necessary.

It is also a great time to prepare and sow new lawns.

Watch for aphids on new shoots, particularly on roses, and treat appropriately with a pyrethrum based spray. Roses should also be preventatively sprayed for fungal disease such as black spot and powdery mildew. Snails and slugs are also about, particularly after it rains. If you are worried about animals eating the snail pellets, there are products on the market which we can recommend that are both safe to animals or contain animal deterrents.

Lots of vegies in stock for the home vegie garden, and of course now is the ideal time to get most of them going. Tomatoes would be the best seller, but leafy vegetables, cucumbers, strawberries, parsley and basil have all been popular as well.

If you have passed the nursery lately, you will have noticed our extension. This has enabled us to display our stock much more clearly, and make shopping with us a more enjoyable experience. The new playground has certainly been a hit. Whilst the renovations are being carried out, we thank you for your patience.

Although we don't like to be reminded, Christmas is not that far away. Plants make ideal gifts, and for those green thumbs out there, now is the ideal time to be potting up things such as red and white Petunias or Impatiens, herb bowls, hanging baskets and the like for presents or to brighten your home during the festive season. If you don't get around to doing your own, we will of course have all the usual Christmas colour closer to the time.

## A NEW LEARNING EXPERIENCE

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At the end she will be able to confidently speak English and adapt well to her new home country.

People from all walks of life volunteer to teach migrants from all walks of life. It is a very fulfilling experience as long as you can maintain your commitment and have patience, tolerance and a good sense of humour.

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## BRICKBATS AND BOQUETS

### BRICKBATS

To all those litter louts who have dumped their unwanted indestructible hard rubbish along either side of Kenilworth Avenue. Recent clearing and slashing has revealed an 'Avenue of Junk' ranging from car tyres and wheels to washing machines, concrete piles, garbages bags of lawn cuttings etc. etc. It is unfortunate that whoever slashed back the bushes and undergrowth did not request the Shire to come and clean it all up.

### BRICKBATS

To the weed killing team that sprayed in the area of Jim Parkes Reserve in Souter/Horner Street. Their heavy handed actions have resulted in wide tracts of bare earth along the kerbside, under the wood pole perimeter and under the picnic table settings. Not only do these areas become very muddy but have subsided considerably. Council please note that some of the playground equipment there has been in a state of disrepair for many weeks now.

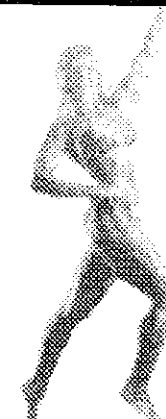
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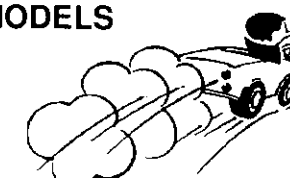
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## SHIRE FUNDING TREE PLANTING

Cardinia Shire Council's Environment Management Officer states that funds are again available to individuals, community groups and local businesses for tree planting for the enhancement and beautification of the area of Beaconsfield.

Funding can be used to assist for one off projects or may be used for ongoing larger projects. This funding will be well appreciated in ten or twenty years when trees have matured and especially if community action is involved in the

first planting.

Council will provide funds to cover the cost of trees, tree guards, stakes and mulch or weed mats. The community contribution will have to be in the form of labour, planning, site maintenance etc

The closing date for applications with the Shire is Friday October 30th and all work should be completed by the end of Spring 1999.

For further information and assistance phone Sue Harris at the Shire of Cardinia on 5945 4272

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Family Day Care is quality, Home-based childcare. The Scheme aims to provide parents seeking child care with registered and insured Carers who are able to care for children in a friendly, comfortable, safe and stimulating home environment.

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Priority will be given to those families who either live, work or study within the Cardinia Shire. The Commonwealth

Government priority of access guidelines will also apply.

Family Day Care is not a baby sitting service. However, limited Respite care is available in certain circumstances. Parents are invited to discuss their needs with the Co-ordination Unit at any time.

Emphasis is on care in small, mixed-age groups. We believe this allows children to form important relationships outside their immediate family and fosters their development within a caring environment.

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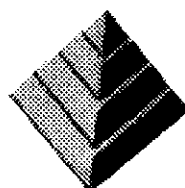
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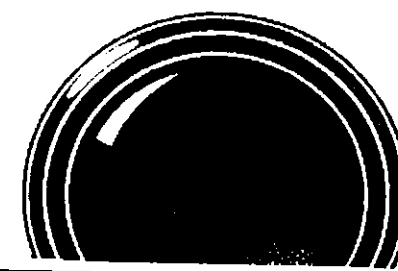
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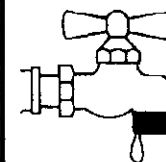


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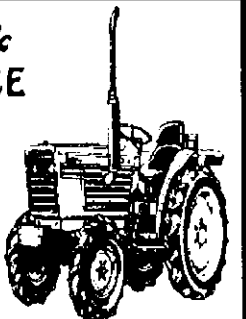
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Jason's menu is truly international with mouth watering specials such as roast duck on a bed of wild mushroom risotto and

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Jason and Wendy are keen to develop their restaurant as a popular venue offering lunches Wednesday to Friday and dinners Tuesday to Saturday. Sundays are open for 'brunch' from noon 'till 'late'. Future plans include winemakers nights, cheese tastings, outdoor dining on the grassed terrace and some nights with live jazz.

With Jason's 10 years extensive experience cooking in fine dining establishments and Wendy's knowledge in both the business and service industries, together they have opened something very special in Beaconsfield. It has quality food, is affordable

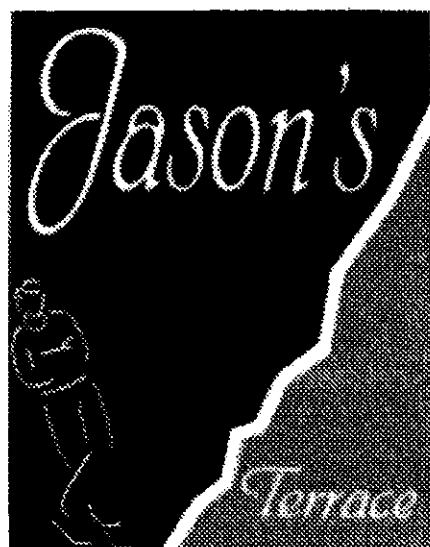
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*Reported by David Griffiths*



Photo: Navy Chaplain, Robert Graue

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chaplain on a navy frigate and showed the children a number of items including some of his emergency equipment and Navy Bible. The children were able to ask Robert questions such as what countries he had been to in the world, what personal problems sailors have and what it is like living on a navy ship. Before leaving the children were given Navy stickers, posters and a Navy New Testament/Psalms Bible.

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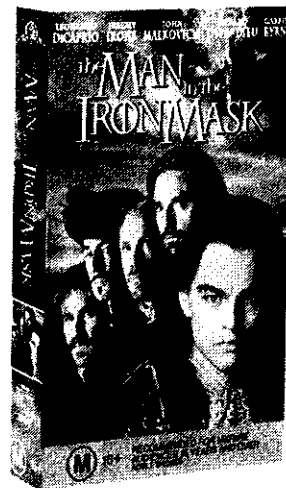
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