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A PUBLIC MEETING ON ROADS

TO BE HELD TUESDAY 2ND MARCH, 1999 COMMUNITY CENTRE, BEACONSFIELD AVENUE 7.30 PM.



This photo was taken by Paul Cohen at the start of the Princes Freeway at the turn into Beaconsfield.

Are you concerned with the state of our roads? Are you concerned with the future needs of the area? Then come to this meeting and make your voice heard, otherwise all the road funding available will go to other areas where the residents are organized and protesting.

There are many questions we need answered

- * When the Hallam by-pass is completed traffic will be coming from Melbourne and beyond at a legal speed of 100Kph and it will be unlikely

that there will be breaks in the traffic, as there are now, with the traffic lights at Narre Warren, how will we access the freeway at Pink Hill?

- * Should we have Freeway access at Soldiers Road?

- * Is Soldiers Road going to continue straight ahead when it comes over the freeway and go through to the highway near Haileybury?

- * Should the Railway Station be moved slightly eastwards and the level crossing moved to the west so that

Wood Street could go straight ahead, over the railway line to join Soldiers Road?

- * What will happen with Beaconsfield-Emerald Road with the extra traffic from the new Estate on the Roche property?

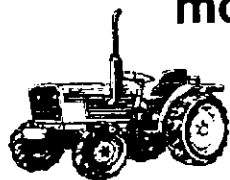
- * What will happen to Beaconsfield-Emerald Road if Inglis Road is closed to through traffic from Upper Beaconsfield as many residents in that part of Berwick are starting to campaign for?

- * What other road issues are there?

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Although school has been in recess, work to improve on the comfort and learning environment for our children has continued over the break. Those accommodated within portable class rooms were greeted on their first day with new carpets and airconditioning, just to make their days a little more comfortable. For those who are familiar with the new library, airconditioning, window tinting, and blinds above part of the central skylight will also be installed shortly to considerably reduce the glare and heat.

The new hall has also been recarpeted and floors polished. Should you need a hall for any occasion, please be aware that our hall is available for hire at very reasonable rates. Our January Holiday Program was enjoyed with a lot of fun activities. Although diminished in numbers, possibly due to new programs being offered by neighbouring schools. Support of our service is required to make its future

viable.

The new school gardens survived their first long break, helped by the weather and especially by the 5 families who undertook the watering roster. On the last days prior to Christmas, our children participated in planting of the wetlands area. These also survived well and we look forward to their establishment.

School enrolments are on the up and up, with 59 preps commencing with us on their first day. With 10 new students from other schools also joining with us, our total number for 1999 now stands at 267. Despite growing numbers, our school charter at BPS is to maintain the personal approach to education and an ethos that one associates with smaller "country" schools. So should you wish to discuss any issue with us, our doors are always wide open.

Maurice Potter School
Council President

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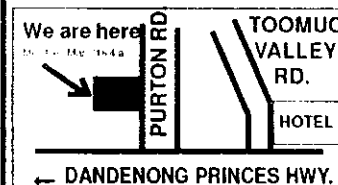
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

From the President of the B.P.A. Joy Bishop



On behalf of the Committee and Members of The Beaconsfield Progress Association Inc. I would like to take this opportunity to wish all readers a safe, happy and prosperous 1999.

The committee has already met once this year and we have discussed a number of issues, one which seems to have been high on our agenda for almost 30 years is public toilets, and we are making a big effort at Council level to get a public toilet block built in the Bob Burgess Reserve. This seems a central location and the committee felt that when we hold events like the Bonfire Night and Carols by Candle Light in the park it is essential to have public toilets and not have to rely on the generosity of the near-by businesses to provide toilet facilities.

As roads are a big issue in the surrounding area we felt that we should be making sure that our feelings are known to Council, Vic Roads and our State Parliament. So we have called a public meeting for Tuesday 2nd March, 1999 to discuss road issues in the area both now and into the future. The Hon Neil Lucas MLC, a spokesperson from Vic Roads, and hopefully someone from both the City of Casey and The Cardinia Shire Council will be attending to tell us what is planned and listen to our suggestions. Try and make this a MUST BE THERE night (see notice)

Stray and roaming Cats and Dogs are an issue that concerns many people so we are planning to take this up with the council. (see article)

It was decided at our last meeting to take a positive approach to the removal of graffiti. Glorraine Hardy is forming a group to remove and paint out all the graffiti in the township area. If you will help with graffiti removal, will report places where graffiti needs removing, or if you will donate paint or help in any other way please contact Glorraine on 9796 1361.



Above:- One of the many pieces of graffiti in our town.

This is the beginning of the 10th year of the Beaconsfield Banner, and we must thank the dedicated team have that have put so much effort into its production and distribution over the years. There are always vacancies for helpers, at the moment we desperately need more people to write articles, so please just give us a few hours of your time, remember "many hands make light work" and "the more the merrier". Please give Glorraine (9796 1361) or Margaret (9707 5053) a phone call with your offer of assistance.

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At the Australia Day celebrations conducted by the Cardinia Shire Council held on 26 January, well respected and liked resident Mr. Peter Aurisch was one of the recipients of a Community Achievement Award. Peter as born over 70 years ago in Berwick. Peter's first job, at 12 years of age, was droving cattle from the mountains to the markets in Orbost and Bairnsdale. At 7 years of age his mother taught him to play the button accordion and before he was 11 he played in a band at country dances. At 14 Peter left home to go to work for a timber company in Erica near Walhalla. In 1941 he was called up to serve in the regiment in Melbourne. After 2 years the military felt that Peter could serve his country better by felling trees back in Erica. Peter and his wife Marjorie raised most of their 4 children on the 200 acre Beaconsfield farm on

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Congratulations on receiving a Community Achievement Award - well deserved.



Above: Cardinia Mayor Graeme Kidd presents the Community Achievement Award to Peter Aurisch.

BEAconsfield's WORLD WAR 1 HONOUR BOARD RETURNS

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Date: Sun. 18th April 1999 Time: 2pm.
Flyers will be circulated detailing the programme for the day.

We are inviting the community to be part of the afternoon events with the laying of wreaths and poppies at the Beaconsfield cenotaph to honour soldiers who went to war.

If anyone has information about any of the World War 1 soldiers listed on

the Beaconsfield Cenotaph. We are collating a brief history of these men, which we will later include in articles in the Banner.

For further information contact Tony Rushton on 9707 1765 or information may be sent to the Progress Association P.O. Box 217, Beaconsfield 3807.



Photo: Beaconsfields War Memorial.

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David Griffiths

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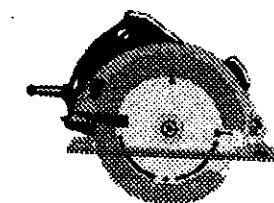
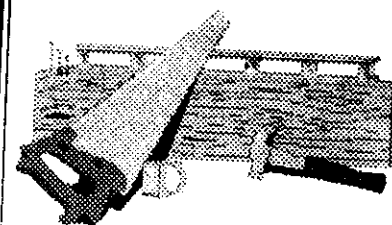
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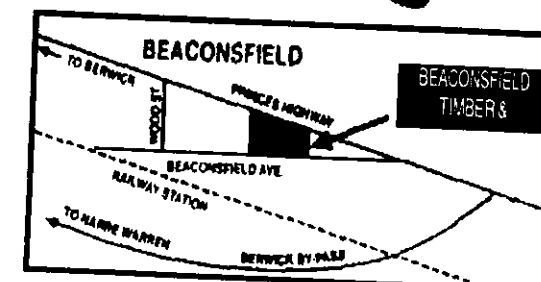
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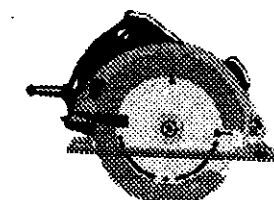
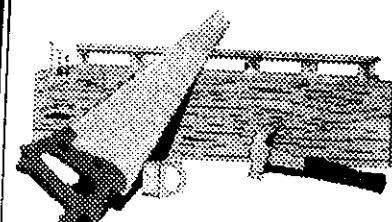
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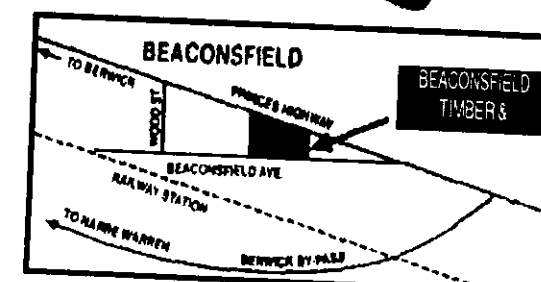
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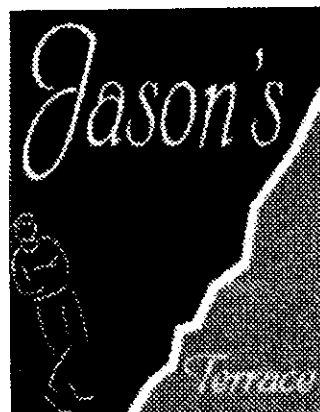
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LETTERS OF A WORLD WAR 1 SOLDIER



Thomas Clair Whiteside.

Egypt 1st May, 1916 Dear Father, "... Was on a fatigue job out here for five days, digging machine-gun positions and communication trenches. I was sent out with ten men with rations for one meal, and to do a day's job.

However the machine-gun officer must have thought too much of us, for he found a week's work for us, and sent in for our packs and blankets - to come in per camel. Everything didn't come, partly because there were three different companies represented in the eleven of us and we have been dining in old jam tins and doing without shaving. Like paddy's pig we have been faring a bit unevenly - fattened one day and starved the next..."

Almost twelve month later.

D59, On Active Service, France, 18th April, 1917 Dear Mary, "... There is no end to snow, slush, rain and mud in this country. I have been on road fatigues the last two or three days and though it seems like civilization again to be where the motors and

limbers pass by the score, hail and cold winds damp the pleasure of the occasion. Bully beef and cold tea and the well-circulated fact that a canteen is half a mile away keeps the officers roaring and the NCO's stalking up and down keeping the men on their job. No overcoats to be worn, no sheep-skin jackets, only waterproof capes or sheets to keep the rain and cold out.

The gentlemen of the ASC, DAC, AFA etc. look down in pity from their seats in covered-in motor waggons, mules or prancing steeds. Not like the Pharisee but wondering why the foot-sloggers don't work their blocks..."

These are two paragraphs from some 200 letters written by Thomas Clair Whiteside to his parents and sister whilst on active service as an Infantryman in World War 1. Elizabeth Whiteside, his daughter, has now collated the letters and together with brief outlines and family recollections included, gives the reader some understanding of the kind of experiences a young Australian went through in the 1914-18 war.

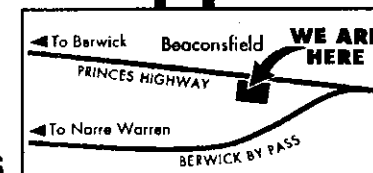
T.C. Whiteside returned after the war to continue to work on the family orchard in Whiteside Road, Officer, and was involved in local council and many community organisations.

Elizabeth Whiteside's book, titled "A Valley in France" will be launched at the Unveiling of the Honour Board Ceremonies on Sunday 18th April, 1999.

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RARE PLANTS IN SANCTUARY

The Friends Of Cardinia Creek Sanctuary held their first activity for the new year with a Community Information Day on Saturday 23rd January. Botanist, Andrew Paget led a guided tour of the Sanctuary, discussing some of the findings of his surveys of the plant species and communities within the Sanctuary. Members for the Friends group and local residents listened to Andrew speak about indigenous plants, weed problems within the Sanctuary, species of state and regional significance, tips for the management of the Sanctuary and the conservation of its botanical diversity.

A number of significant species have been found within the Sanctuary. These species are rare regionally and statewide, and include a number of grasses, sedges, rushes and orchids. A number of plant communities were also identified, including Swamp Gum, Riparian Woodland, Perennial Swamps, Billabongs and Manna Gum Riparian Forest which is classified as being Regional Significance due to its depletion around Melbourne.

The Friends group, with the assistance of the Cardinia Shire Council have been working on a Management Plan for the Sanctuary since mid-1998. Using results from Andrew Paget's botanical survey, as well as fauna surveys and research done by the group, a long-term plan will be

established to ensure that the environmental values of the Sanctuary are appropriately conserved and the impact of increased use is minimised. This becomes of great importance with the development of the "Roche Estate" opposite the Sanctuary.

Friends groups play an important role in the management of reserves and waterways giving community members the opportunity to contribute to the enhancement and conservation of their local environment. During the past year that the Friends group has been working in the Sanctuary, members have been able to increase their knowledge of indigenous flora and fauna, ecology and environmental management, make new friends and do their bit for local conservation. New members of all ages are welcome to join the group for working bees, fauna surveys and other activities. For further information contact Friends Group Secretary, Lisa on 9707 5031.

DIARY DATES:

Sun. Feb. 28th Working bee. 9am - 11am. Meet at entrance opposite Holm Park Road.

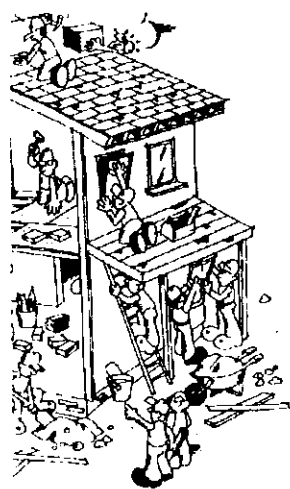
Sun. March 7th. 9am CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA DAY. Morning tea provided. Meet at entrance opposite Holm Park Road. Remember to wear gloves, covered shoes and bring a tool (eg tongs) for picking up rubbish.



Photo: Friends on Sanctuary Guided Tour.

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BEACONSFIELD'S HANDYMAN

By Phil Collins

Following the last issue of "The Banner" I received a request to do the shade cloth curtaining of a pergola with excellent results and just in time for those 35° plus days. This particular pergola required the shade cloth to be made in two pieces that ran parallel to each other. They spanned 3.6 metres

one way and something around 3.2 metres the other. I haven't used the 90 per cent shade cloth yet but I may next time. I don't want to block out light. Coincidence perhaps, but a friend heard of the idea on the 3LO Home Improvement program soon after the Banner was published.



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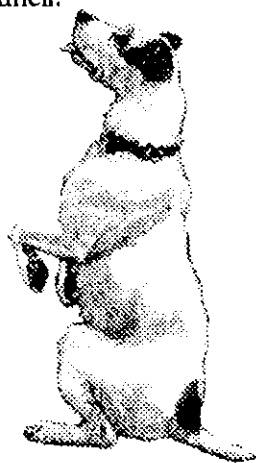
DOGS & CATS

There have been a number of reports of dogs and cats wandering at large, and dogs worrying people and chasing people on foot, on bicycles and people walking dogs.

Whilst most of the community appear to be doing the right thing some people are not. The maximum number of animals on a block 0.4 hectares or less is 2 dogs and 2 cats and these must be registered with Council.

It is an offence if a dog or cat enters onto land or premises of a person who does not wish it there. It is also an offence if any dog wanders at large anywhere off its owner's property or where the dog is not securely confined to the owner's property. The penalties for a dog wandering at night time are far higher than at any other time. The Cardinia Shire has an interesting pamphlet explaining all this and more titled "Community Laws and You" which is available from their office at Pakenham.

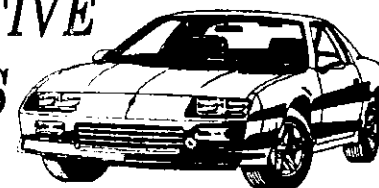
If your dog or cat is not registered it would be wise to do so immediately as the Council is conducting random inspections for unregistered dogs and cats. The penalty for an unregistered dog or cat over 6 months old is \$500.00. Registration forms and information about penalties is available from the Council.



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OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

FASTING. The very word conjures up pictures of weakness, starvation and sacrifice, which puts most people off the idea very quickly.

However properly handled, fasting is an ancient well proven method for cleansing the body, and eliminating the build up of toxins. It is a means to quickly pre-instate health to an ailing body.

Socrates and Plato, two of the greatest Greek philosophers and teachers fasted regularly for a period of ten days at a time. This increased their mental and physical efficiency, contributing to their wonderful contributions to the world. Pythagoras was another Greek philosopher and a regular faster. He fasted for forty days before taking an examination at the University of Alexandria, and he required his pupils to fast for forty days before they could enter his class. A drastic endurance condition perhaps, but he felt that they would be at peak condition to absorb knowledge after the fast.

The ancient Jews regularly practised fasting and this was mostly involuntary. Moses fasted for forty days and nights. The vitality of the English race was well known even then, as well as the longevity of the members, many of the great Hebrew Prophets such as Abraham, Issac, Moses, Amos, Hosea, Rehoboam, Job etc. living to be over 120 years of age.

Among the early Christians, fasting was among the rites of purification. Saul of Tarsis, St. Paul, fasted regularly. The remarkable spiritual, mental and physical ascendencies of St. Paul are familiar to all Christians and students of theological history. All of the Apostles fasted regularly and even today the Catholic Church has its fast days.

The "40 Hour Famine" fast is well known to modern Australians as a means of raising money for starving peoples around the world.

The writer Mark Twain tells a true story of the ship "Hornet" burned at sea in 1866. The crew and single passenger (A tubercular case) were adrift for 25 days of pitiless starvation, and when rescued were found to be "Hearty and strong, even the ones who had been sick to start". The consumptive passenger had even improved according to accounts of the time.

Interestingly fasting does not affect the brain and nerves, they remaining intact during it. The blood holds near normal too. Temporary muscle weakness is not a sign of loss of vital resistance and basic strength remains intact.

A fetid breath and coated tongue merely reflects the foul condition of the digestive organs. Diabetics and hypoglycaemics should not fast, and a lengthy fast should always be under the supervision of your health professional. A curious feature of fasting is that after 24 hours, the usual hunger disappears, and it actually becomes easier.

Living in the "fast" lane, can be healthy after all!

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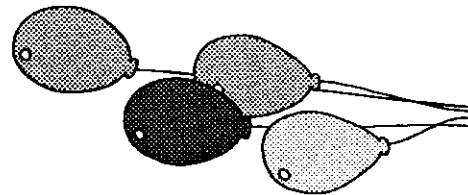
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WORDS:

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JOKES

By Danielle Steele

Question: Whats on the television tonight?

Answer: Oh, the same old vase of flowers!

Question: What do you find in a clean nose?

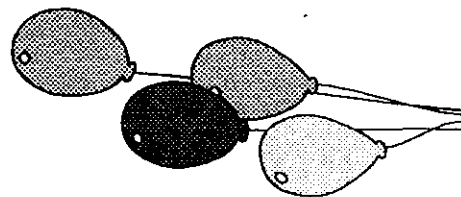
Answer: Fingerprints.

Question: When is the cheapest time to ring your friends?

Answer: When they are out.

Question: What animal should you never play games with?

Answer: A cheetah



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CAROLS BY THE CREEK

The cancellation of the Carols By The Creek was a great disappointment to us all, not least those who had devoted time to preparing for the occasion. There were those who had planned, prepared costumes, lent trucks, trained to sing dance and act. And of course those who were eagerly looking forward to a great and happy community event.

Rain, rain, and mud put paid to our best hopes and plans. Those given the responsibility to organise the event made a tough decision, a no win decision - if they cancelled and the weather was OK all that disappointment, if they did not cancel and it was rained out, well I'll leave that to your imagination. The

weather forecast was unpromising, and the truck drivers were unwilling to take their trucks down into a bog, so it was decided that it'd be best to cancel.

There is always this coming Christmas, and perhaps there will be an alternative venue that will be equally as salubrious as the park by the creek. We trust your Christmas celebrations were joyous and peaceful, and that this year will be a great year for you.

Carols By The Creek Organisers.



MAKE AND MINGLE

By Ann Taylor



Like some time to yourself to spend doing craft and making friends over a cuppa? Come along, relax and enjoy our new crafts. This term we will be making the very popular RIBBON PANSIES. You can learn the techniques and the ways to incorporate them in your craftwork.

This term we'll also be doing greeting cards in a variety of ways, including

stamping and quilling, embroidery, glassart and we will have a PAINTING GROUP.

Join in the crafts or just come along for a cuppa and friendship. Cost \$1 plus materials.

We meet every Wednesday 10am - 12 noon during school term. Beaconsfield Baptist Church, Cnr. Souter Street & Old Princes Highway next to the Swim School. Hope to see you sometime. Ann Taylor 9707 1996



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SCOUT AND GIRL GUIDE NEWS



BEACONSFIELD GIRL GUIDES

Open to Primary School girls aged 6 to 12 years, Beaconsfield Guides meet each Monday at 4:30pm in the old hall at Beaconsfield Primary School. Their first meeting for 1999 was held on 8th February when plans for up and coming activities

were made. New members are always welcome to join with us in these fun and educational activities.

For further information, feel free to contact District Leader, Anja Potter on 9707 4287.

THANKS - BUT NO THANKS

1st Beaconsfield Scouts would like to thank the community for their support over the years particularly in relation to collection of papers and bottles. These activities have now ceased and we would ask that no more papers or bottles be left at our

hall. Thanking you once again.

We would also like to thank all persons concerned with the depositing of dirt for landfill at the back of the hall. That project has now been completed. No more dirt is required.

A YOUNG SCOUT RECALLS;

From Scouts I learnt:

How to be a good leader, by leading by example. How to be responsible, by listening to the Laws. I made lots of new friends at Scouts. I learnt respect for people apart from parents,

teachers and peers I learnt skills by going on camps. The skills are, lashing, cooking, First Aid. Come down to the hall to learn a lot more. I am now in Venturing and hope to carry on my Scouting skills.

CELEBRATION

1st Beaconsfield Scout Group invites you to share with them the achievements of our young people. Fun activities will start at 7pm, hot food will be served at 7.30pm. All this will take place at our Hall in Beaconsfield Avenue on Tuesday 16th March.

Activities for the Scout Troop (11 - 15 year old) are many and varied. Skills will be tested and much fun had at Inverloch "Aqua Camp". This weekend camp offers choices of Water-skiing, snorkelling, canoeing and sailing, and other more relaxing but just as challenging events.

Fun and adventure at a "Bush" Camp weekend in March and four days away in the mountains near Walhalla are other activities the Scouts are

looking forward to.

Cubscouts (8 - 11 years) will not be missing out on weekend outdoor activities either. The Bi-annual Cuboree at Gembrook in April is a major fun activity camp which will keep Leaders and Cubscouts busy but happy.

All activities are supervised by well trained and very caring Leaders (Adults) known as Scouters in this Worldwide Movement.

Interested in your children receiving an *Adventurous Education*? Give Glorraine Hardy a call on 9796 1361 or better still come along on Tuesday 16th March at 7pm and join in the fun.

KYLIE ENJOYS CAMPS

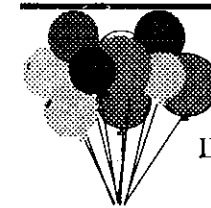
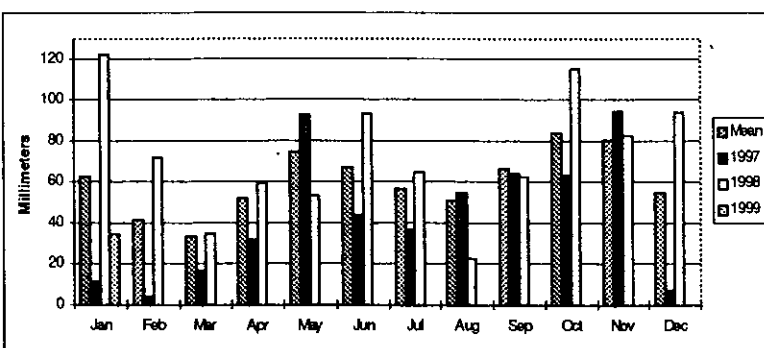
Local resident, Kylie Sullivan, is looking forward to returning to America as a camp counsellor to help with the American Summer Camps. Kylie last year worked in Camp Merry Heart, New Jersey, which was dedicated to people with special needs. 350 Australians gain jobs through this program and the American organisers are

extremely impressed by Australian staff. The camps are situated from California to New York and cater to wealthy kids, under privileged kids, at YMCA or day camps, a scout camp or a special needs camp.

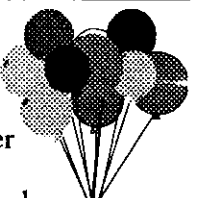
Good luck, we hope to hear about your experience after your next visit.

BEACONSFIELD'S RAINFALL

By Robert Cooper



10th. ANNIVERSARY OF THE BANNER



During this year we will reflect on the happenings that have been printed in the Banner since its beginnings - 10 years ago. This edition of the Banner reflects what has been recorded in the editions of the month of February. Mrs. Kathleen Best has kindly re-read and highlighted the headlines and interesting articles and with extracts from articles, photographs and comments to make an overview of the February Banners for 10 years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Many historical events have small beginnings.

From the Bicentennial bonfire 18-6-88 (according to my diary) the concept of our own Beaconsfield Progress Association was formed.

It was a terrible night; Les Conkie together with volunteers from the Boy Scouts, constructed a huge beacon to coincide with others all over Victoria. Despite the downpour about 50 people arrived to support the effort. The Tennis courts at Holm Park, were made available for viewing. It was also on this night that the suggestion of an Association was made and accepted. Early in the 1970's there had been a small group of interested residents meeting to discuss local issues, but this became redundant.

The first steering committee met on July 29 1988. A second meeting was held on August 3 at 8pm and on August 7th. George Armitage fetched the first copy of the Beaconsfield Banner produced by Melva Behr at the instigation of Ted Horton.

The next issue was a joint effort of Melva Behr and Joan Armitage, each writing articles under pseudonyms of "Mother Nature", "A Resident" etc. The pages grew in number until it was necessary to have them more professionally typeset. This was done by Graeme Henderson at Upper Beaconsfield. Referring to a diary of 1988, "We took copy to Graeme, had to return it as there were 2 errors. George brought it back after corrections and printed The Banner."

This continued until Graeme left the area and it was very fortunate that Tony Rushton was able to assist and when George's health failed, Tony took on the increasing effort of printing.

Over the years the paper has grown rapidly in size, contents and interest.

We give thanks to Ted Horton who has been the instigator of many projects including the park, station cleaning and the Fair. Thanks to Tony Rushton who spends many hours setting up and printing our own Beaconsfield Banner. Thanks to Melva for her assistance and to all the helpers who willing give time for collating and stapling, for George who sincerely appreciates the copies delivered to him personally.

Joan Armitage.

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Happy New Year!

As introduction, this newsletter is hopefully the first of many to record news and views, brickbats and bouquets for the Beaconsfield community. Hopefully it may also become an advertiser.

Since the Progress Association started up again last year two issues have become very evident. First of all the building of a new public hall and secondly the Berwick/Pakenham "growth corridor". These subjects are being seriously tackled by the Progress Association.

Not all activities however are so serious. On Saturday, 1st April, Beaconsfield will be holding a community fair at the Squash Court grounds in Wood Street. Live music, an art show, barbecues and craft display plus much more is planned for this day. We invite any local organisation wishing to raise funds for themselves to participate with a stall. The purpose of the fair is mainly to recognise Yakkorbo Week. It is hoped that Miss Beaconsfield may officiate and that also Beaconsfield may enter a float in the grand procession on the weekend following.

Other activities of the Progress Association will include keeping a scrap book of local photos, newspaper cuttings and historical memorabilia as a permanent record.

Our next public meeting will be at 7.30 p.m. at the Beaconsfield Primary School hall on Wednesday, 22nd February. The main topic will be the community's preparation for the April 1st Fair. There should also be time to listen to brickbats & bouquets. It is expected that Councillors may be present. It must also be noted that Councillors from Pakenham have attended each of our meetings and for that we must be most grateful. Any correspondence sent out to the Shire or the City of Berwick has been dealt with very promptly and replied to. It is evident that our cries of woe are always listened to.

Please make a note of our meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month. (Each bi-monthly meeting is a community meeting.) Come to the Beaconsfield Community Fair - and if you have any comment to make in writing or article for the new Beaconsfield Banner, correspond through P.O. Box 217, Beaconsfield, 3800.

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The first Beaconsfield Banner was published as a one page newsletter (see above). The purpose of the Banner was to record news, views, brickbats and bouquets for the Beaconsfield community. The banner was to be funded by local advertising and staffed by volunteers. The newsletter announced the reformation of the Beaconsfield Progress Association whose objectives were to provide a forum for discussion of community issues, liaison between the community and local government and a new public hall for Beaconsfield - marks out of 10?

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1990 VFT - CAN BEACY COPE? "To enable Beaconsfield residents to find out first hand whether the VFT (Very Fast Train) is on the right track or off the rails, the Progress Association has arranged a public meeting to hear expert speakers present all the facts on the issue."

We're all still here and growing every year. Unfortunately or fortunately (depending on your point of view) the same can't be said of the VFT.

NEW SHOPS OPEN Our little shopping centre was extended to include a long awaited chemist, Keoghs Pharmacy, Just Patchwork and Santosh Indian Restaurant and the Beaconsfield Bakery.

BONFIRE IN BEACONSFIELD The Progress Association announced it's first community Bonfire Night to be staged on November 5th, 1990.

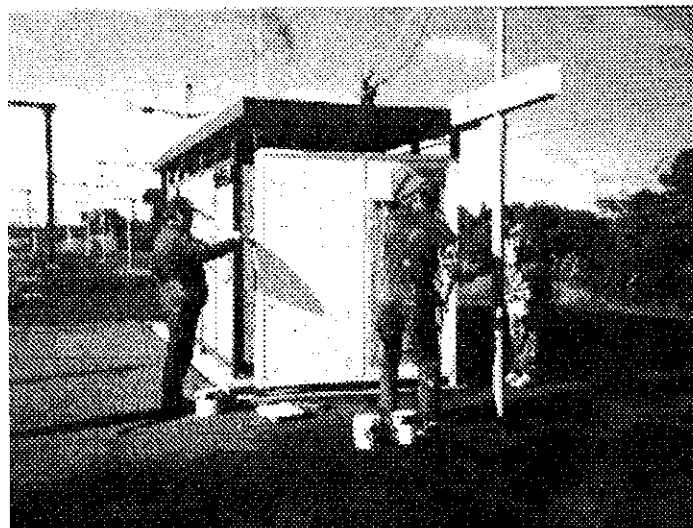
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1991 WRITING ON THE WALL FOR BEACY GRAFFITI? Beaconsfield Anti-Graffiti Group appealed for community support to stamp out graffiti in Beaconsfield, particularly on the Railway Station - and haven't they done well.

The planning committee presented a submission to government for funding for a Community Centre in Beaconsfield.



Above:- A group of volunteers clean up the Beaconsfield Railway Station.

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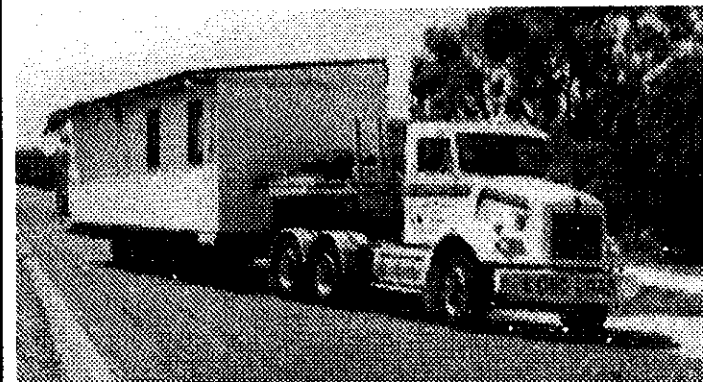
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1992 TEMPORARY COMMUNITY CENTRE ARRIVES AT BEACONSFIELD. The ex Pakenham Library was relocated and work commenced on additions. Partly funded by local government and with a community contribution of painting and landscaping.

Telecom installed a payphone on Beaconsfield Railway station.

The first "BBQ's in the Park" were held in the Jim Parkes Reserve for the residents of Horner and Souter streets and "A Court BBQ" held in the Kath Roberts Reserve for local residents of adjacent streets. These have become a popular annual event for residents.



Above:- The Beaconsfield Community Centre arrives at Beaconsfield.

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1993 PAUL SADLER SWIM SCHOOL OPENS Beaconsfield Swim School opened and has proved a very popular asset to the community.

Construction began at Beaconsfield Primary School. The building primarily for before and after school care but of course available for use by the school and the community.

Beaconsfield remembered the 10th Anniversary of the fires of Ash Wednesday. February 16th, 1983. We pay tribute to the firefighters and volunteers who protect our community. Do you remember where you were 16 years ago?

Beaconsfield Kindergarten welcomes the addition of a "Sensory Garden" to enable children to experience nature especially with the changing of seasons.

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Above:- Shire President Cr. Bill Ronald after the opening of the Paul Sadler Swim School completes a lap of honour.

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1994 BEACONSFIELD FIRE BRIGADE 50 YEARS OLD. "The Beaconsfield Fire brigade was established on 3rd April 1944. This followed horrendous fires, the most disastrous occurring in 1939."

BLAST FROM THE PAST The Banner printed a letter dated 26-4-67, from Progress Assoc. to the Shire for the provision of toilets in Beaconsfield - and we're still waiting! It is back on the agenda with the BPA for 1999.



Above:- Some of the early members of the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade.

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1995 Pakenham Shire was renamed Cardinia Shire Council with Commissioners appointed by the Minister for Local Government. Two of the major concerns were to prepare for council elections in 1996 and to consult with and inform

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the local community of council's new directions. The aim of state government was to make local government stronger, leaner and more accountable to the community it serves. How would you rate its response to community concerns?

Adamson Street was renamed Arthur Street to avoid confusion with Adamson Road.

Right:- Arthur Adamson who owned the old Hardware shop in Woods St, which at one time was the oldest State Bank agent in Victoria.



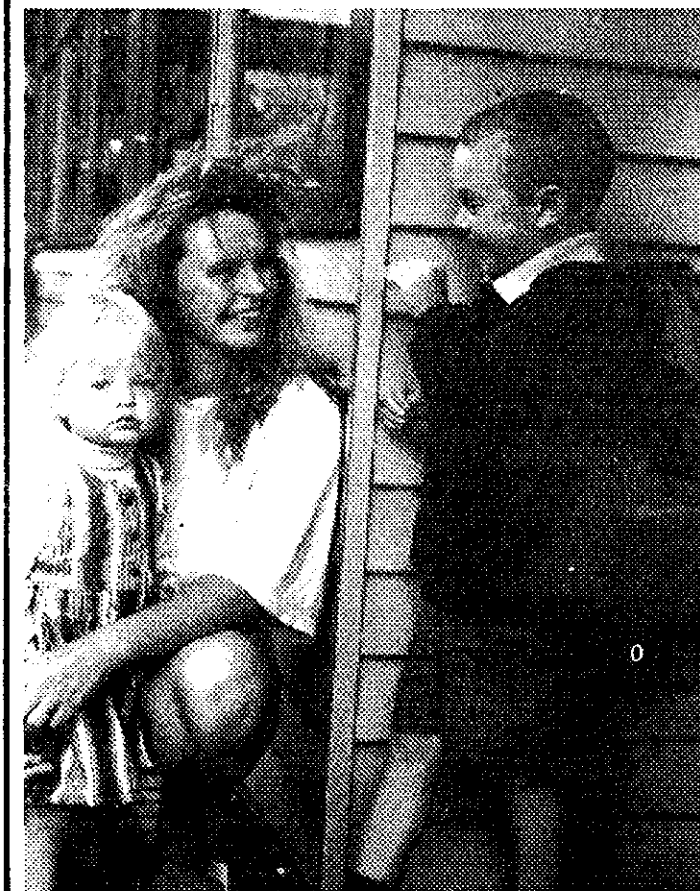
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1996 The Shire introduced new twin rubbish bins. The verdict "there's not mushroom inside"

Cardinia Shire Commissioners proposed council elections be held every three years and the municipal district be divided into two wards.



Above:- Jackson says goodbye to his mother Lisa Edwards and sister Jayde at his first day at Beaconsfield Primary School.

1996 Cont.



Above:- Our new bins which do not have mushroom.



Above:- Councilor Peter Meeking who wrote reports in many early Banners.

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1997 MAJOR CONCERNS ABOUT MAJOR REZONING IN BEACONSFIELD. Major concerns were voiced about the rezoning of Holm Park Rd, Beaconsfield which has the capacity to double our population. Over 100 people attended a public meeting organised by the Progress Association but many left because the Community Centre was too small to accommodate all those wishing to attend.

Thirty new preps arrived at Beaconsfield Primary to begin school - in just two years that number has doubled to an intake of 59 in 1999, Beaconsfield is certainly growing.

Beaconsfield Progress Association held a meeting at the Community Centre for residents to meet the prospective candidates for the Cardinia Shire elections. Eight candidates addressed the meeting but disappointingly only 20 residents attended. The Progress Association provides public forums of community issues, but the success depends on support of the community.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Rainfall Report, a regular article in the Banner for many years was originally written by Dr. Dick Webb.

Dick and Denise Webb celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on 16th December, 1998 with family. Earlier in December, for Denise's birthday, family and friends were invited for a day of celebrations. Dick and Denise have lived in Beaconsfield for 15 years.



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1998 Beaconsfield Baptist Church had a new pastor, Rev. Gary Piper following the retirement of Rev. Fred Rudd.

Margaret Turner honoured in the Australia Day Awards from Cardinia Shire for her contribution to Cub Scouts.

BEACONSFIELD'S HERITAGE Did you know the Station Master's residence in Beaconsfield Avenue had previously been a Ladies College, the home of Stanley Melbourne Bruce, later Lord Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, the Shire Secretary, a young doctor among others before it was purchased in 1900 by the Railways Department for a Station Masters Residence - those were the days when stations were manned and graffiti hadn't been invented!

Beaconsfield Scouts celebrated their 40th Anniversary. Scouts offers exciting programs for boys and girls of all ages with the emphasis on FUN.



Left:- Gary and Rosemary Piper.

CASINIA SCHOOL OF DANCE AND DRAMA

(formerly OFFICER SCHOOL OF DANCE AND DRAMA)

Casina School of Dance and Drama headed by Gillian Foks (Mrs Foks to her students) has been offering quality classes in Dance and Drama to the youth of the local community for 18 years. Originally starting in the Hall at Officer it now operates from its own well appointed studio in BEACONSFIELD. The school is renowned for its quality teaching by highly qualified staff and has achieved successes over the years, with many of its students being recognised in the wider world of both subjects.

The teaching of dance has been Gillian's professional life for 30 years now and she is justly proud of all her achievements and the fact that she has been able to introduce many students to the joys and associated benefits of dance. However the time has come for her to take a break from the pressure of running a school and move into semi-retirement. To this end she has sold her school to Kylie Densten, for whom she will still teach for one night a week. This has not been an easy decision after all these years, but after much searching she feels that she has made the right decision and is happy about the transfer to Kylie, whom she feels will lead the school on to even greater heights. Dance will still feature highly in Gillian's life as she will continue to teach VCE DANCE in Berwick at the studio and at Drouin Secondary College, where she has set up a VCE Dance program. Hopefully the pressures will be less!



A group of dancers at Casinia School of Dance. Photo By Kathryn Ward Berwick.

Kylie Densten is a qualified Cecchetti teacher with experience in all forms of dance. She started teaching at the Vivienne Academy of Dance in Keysborough and has headed the ballet stream of Karen Taylors Studio in Seaford for the past 5 years. Past and present students of hers have won many prizes at Eisteddfods and various Cecchetti Awards, with students being accepted as Australian Ballet Associates and continuing on in full-time dance at Dance World 301, the Victorian College of the Arts and Christine Walsh Dance Centre.

A varied curriculum and associated activities will continue to be offered

under Kylie's direction from Beginners to Advanced catering for the many artistic needs of students. Starting with Pre-schoolers, during the day, classes will be held in Ballet (Cecchetti), Modern and Tap dancing (I.S.T.D.), Drama and V.C.E. Dance Styles - six days a week. Classes will continue to be kept to a manageable size so that each student receives individual attention from the qualified teachers. Enjoyment, exercise, development of co-ordination, style and confidence plus appreciation of movement and theatre are the essence of lessons offered. Other opportunities will be given: to take exams; to

participate in outside performances such as the Berwick Show and Carols by the Creek in Beaconsfield; to attend auditions; to enter competitions and to perform in various Shows throughout the year - both Dance and Drama.

This year has been another successful year for the school with excellent results in VCE Dance Styles and other examinations. Students excelled at various competitions and auditions, a number of students were chosen as Cecchetti Scholars and Australian Ballet School Associates, a great honour. Once again a student has been studying at the College of the Arts, this time in Year 10 and senior students are involved in courses for Performing Arts at various colleges. Students won both Classical and Jazz awards of the I.S.T.D.. A student has been a member of the State Dance Ensemble. We presented four different shows during the year both Dance, Drama and Combined Arts.

These are just a few of the school's achievements and all involved look forward to another successful year in 1999 under the new direction of Kylie and her staff with lots of exciting and new opportunities presenting themselves. The studio will be open during Enrolment Week 1999 so look for details in the Dance Advertisements.

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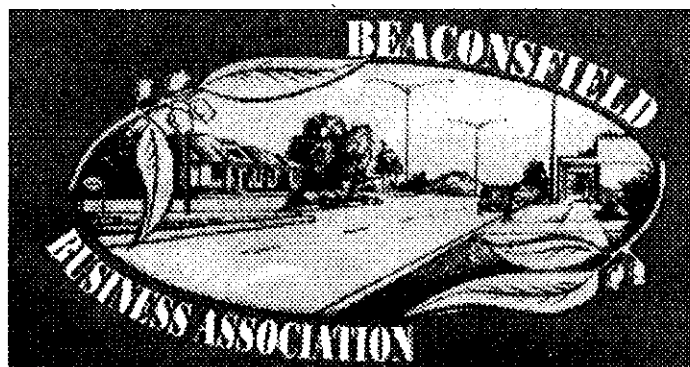


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BEACONSFIELD BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

by Linda Pettigrew



The Beaconsfield Business Association was initially formed in October 1997 and has gradually grown to include 23 Businesses within the Beaconsfield Area. ITS MAIN AIM - to promote retail and business within the Beaconsfield Community.

Throughout 1998 the decision was made to portray Beaconsfield's rural qualities whilst advertising in the form of a calendar. The logo utilized in the calendar has since been adopted as the logo for the Beaconsfield Business Association and will be advertised by the Association's members. As an incentive the calendars were numbered to allow for three prize draws throughout the Year.

These were allocated to New Year's Day, Mother's

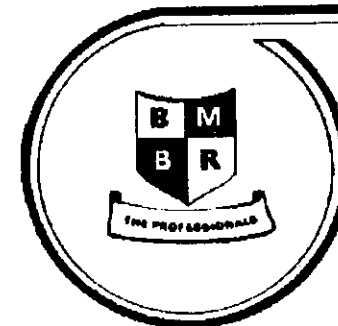


Day and Father's Day. The prizes are in the form of vouchers valued at \$50, \$30 & \$20 for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes respectively.

These vouchers can be obtained from Linda Pettigrew, Secretary/Treasurer [at Beaconsfield Child Care and E.L.C] on presentation of the winning calendar. The amount can be redeemed at any of the Beaconsfield Businesses advertised on the calendar.

The Winning numbers for the New Year Draw were 1st prize - 1198, 2nd prize - 2368, 3rd prize - 3276. To date only the third prize has been collected. The Beaconsfield Business Association meet the first Tuesday of every month at 6.30pm at the Beaconsfield Fitness Centre. New members are always welcomed. Any agenda items can be forwarded to Robert Shreeve, Chairperson on 9796-1155 or Linda Pettigrew, Secretary/Treasurer on 9707-5532.

Left:- Chairperson Robert Shreeve,



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The Christian Gospel is really quite like the message about being ready for the year 2000, and avoiding the Y2K Bug. God has done every thing necessary for us to have a healthy relationship with Him, and to avoid the catastrophe of not being ready for our day of reckoning. We all have to face the reality of mortality, and we all know that the universe will not go on forever. Some scientists reckon we have so many millions of years till entropy and universal collapse, Jesus said: But of that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but the Father alone... Therefore be on the alert, for you do not know which day your Lord is coming. (Matthew 24:36-42 NASV). There are programmes

available to prepare your computer for the year 2000, and we are being urged to get ready before it's too late. There is a "programme" God has made available for us "before it's too late", and it is available to anyone who asks: And it will come about that whoever calls on the name of the Lord will be saved.. (Joel 2:32 & Romans 10:13 NASV)

My prayer is that by God's grace you will access the saving power of the Lord and have the peace and hope that only He can give you, and may you never be bitten by the Y2K Bug or the great Day of Reckoning. God bless you and keep you in 1999.

*Rev. G. Piper Beaconsfield
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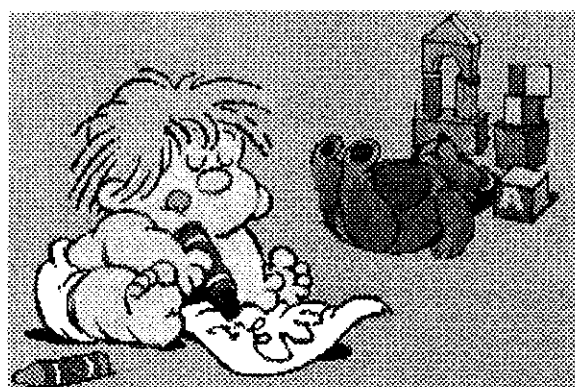
Local residents may have noticed the Public Transport Corporation have been laying new railway sleepers along the track in the Beaconsfield area. This is all part of track maintenance work that has been carried out on the Dandenong to Pakenham stretch of railway line.



Above:- David Griffiths.

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many of the parents who came and assisted with some of activities.

The demand for three year old kindergarten has prompted 2 separate groups being scheduled for this term with all the kindergarten sessions being taken by Ms Jeanie Sawyer Kinder/pre-school teacher.

Beaconsfield Child Care and E.L.C had a very busy year in 1998. The introduction of sessional kindergarten in April of last year made a significant difference to the Centre and has allowed children within the area to socialise with those children who attend long day care and enrolled in the various local schools. Our Xmas activities went well particularly the Xmas Party and Santa's visit with 57 children attending. Our thanks go to

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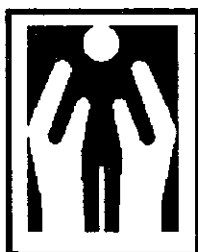
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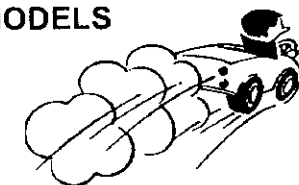
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For information on these or any other course or to ask for a programme please call the Centre on 9707 3449.

We look forward to seeing you at the Centre in 1999.



FIRE 000 FIRE PREVENTION

We are now half way through summer and fire restrictions have been in force since 4 January 1999. The restrictions limit burning off (unless a special permit is obtained) and place conditions on the use of potential sources of fire such as barbeques and machinery. These conditions include providing an area clear of flammable materials, the attendance of an adult at all times and the availability of water to extinguish a fire. Further details about fire restrictions may be obtained by contacting the Brigade or your local Council. The Beaconsfield Fire Brigade has fortunately been called to attend few fires in the local area this summer. Hopefully this trend will continue for the remainder

of the fire danger period through the conscientious actions of the local community in preventing fire.

The Beaconsfield Fire Brigade has four new members including three junior members who are currently undertaking recruit firefighter training. New members are always welcome, and if you are interested in joining the Brigade, feel free to drop by the fire station on a Sunday morning for further information.

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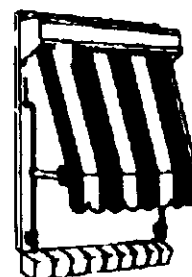
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Bus Route 838 commenced operating on Monday 8th February between Emerald, Beaconsfield and Fountain Gate. Route 838 (which connects with Route 695 to Gembrook), leaves Emerald at Kilvington Drive three times early in the day to connect with trains to the city from Beaconsfield. Passengers may also continue onto the Fountain Gate Shopping Centre if that is their wish. The reverse of this journey is possible in the afternoon. Read the timetable carefully at the end of the article.

An important feature of this service for outlying areas (Beaconsfield to Emerald) in particular is the "HAIL" or "Request" stop. Please remember though that the driver must stop only where it is SAFE and legal to do so and therefore may stop before or just after where you "HAIL" him. The service will carry you with your bicycle, pusher, shopping trolley if

requested.

Just imagine "good old country service" a bus stop at your front gate! Met fares apply on this route.

At this stage of the three month trial there will be no service at the weekend or on Public Holidays. Enough patronage during the week and persistent phone calls to your Member of Parliament, local Council office and Cardinia Transit may alter the situation. The service is operated by Cardinia Transit with support from Cardinia Shire Council and The Met.

For further information contact Cardinia Transit on tel: 5940 2922, Cardinia Shire tel: 5945 4216 or The Met Information Centre tel: (03)131 638 T.T.Y. Facility 039619 2727 for persons with a speech/hearing impairment)

Timetables with a copy of the route map are available from Cardinia Transit.

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12.50pm.	1.04pm.	1.25pm.
2.24pm.	2.39pm.	3.00pm.
-	4.54pm.	5.15pm.

The bus stops at Emerald Main St. & Kelvington Dve., Beaconsfield Upper Primary School, Beaconsfield Station, Berwick High St. & Gloucester Ave. and Fountain Gate Shopping Centre.

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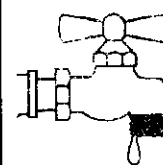


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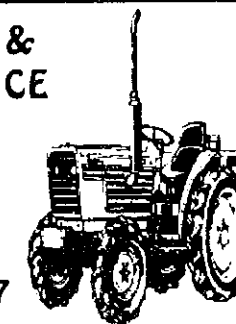
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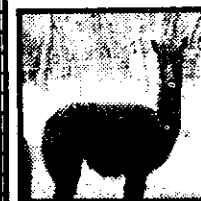


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David Griffiths

The next Greg Norman, or as he would rather be, the next Tiger Woods, may be amidst our presence in Beaconsfield.

Fourteen year old Matthew Taylor played the game of his life on Saturday 9th January. Matthew who has only played golf for the past two years, and is an Under 18 Member at Beaconsfields Country Golf Club scored 43 points to win in C Grade and win the Stableford Competition. While on his way to winning he also cut his handicap from 21 to 20.

The news got better for Matthew the following week when he teamed up with his father (Graeme Taylor) to compete in the Summer Competition. It was announced before the start of the competition that they are the Number 1 ranked team. The Summer competition, which is being played at Beaconsfields, will end sometime in February.

Playing golf with his father is nothing new for Matthew, it was watching his father playing golf that first made him interested in the game, and his dream is to one day become a professional player on the Pro Circuit.

To prove he really is a true all-rounder Matthew also represents Beaconsfield in tennis, for which he has won several awards and titles.



Above:- Matthew Taylor aged 14.

MIXED RESULTS FOR BEACY CRICKET TEAMS.

David Griffiths

At the conclusion of Round 7 and the finals just around the corner, there are mixed results for the Beaconsfield Cricket teams.

The "A" team is fighting for a finals spot, currently sitting in 4th position with 4 wins, in front of them lie Pakenham (6 wins), Merinda Park (5 wins) and Kooweerup (5 wins). The team adding the most pressure to Beaconsfield is Pakenham Upper who also have 4 wins.

The "Killer Bees" are sitting in 3rd position with 5 wins. In front of them lie Catani (7 wins) and Emerald (6 wins). Also threatening are Officer (3 wins), Kilcunda Bass (4 wins) and NNG/ Maryknoll (4 wins).

The "C Men" currently in 8th position with 3 wins. While Kooweerup (6 wins), Cardinia (4 wins), Nyora (5 wins) and Emerald (4 wins) make the final four.

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MIXED RESULTS FOR BEACY CRICKET TEAMS.

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"F Troop" are also fighting hard for a finals position. They are currently placed 5th, with Officer, Emerald. Clyde and NNG/Maryknoll just ahead of them.

The Under 16 team is currently in 3rd position with 5 wins. Also on five wins are Cranbourne Meadows, Catani/Kooweerup and Emerald.

The Under 14 team is finishing 6th with 2 wins. The final four is being made up of NNG/Maryknoll, Pakenham, Emerald 1 and Pakenham Upper Gold.

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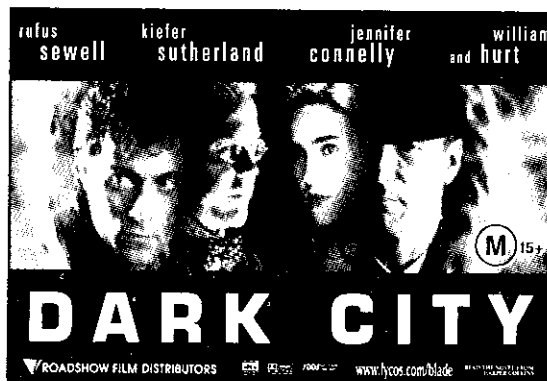
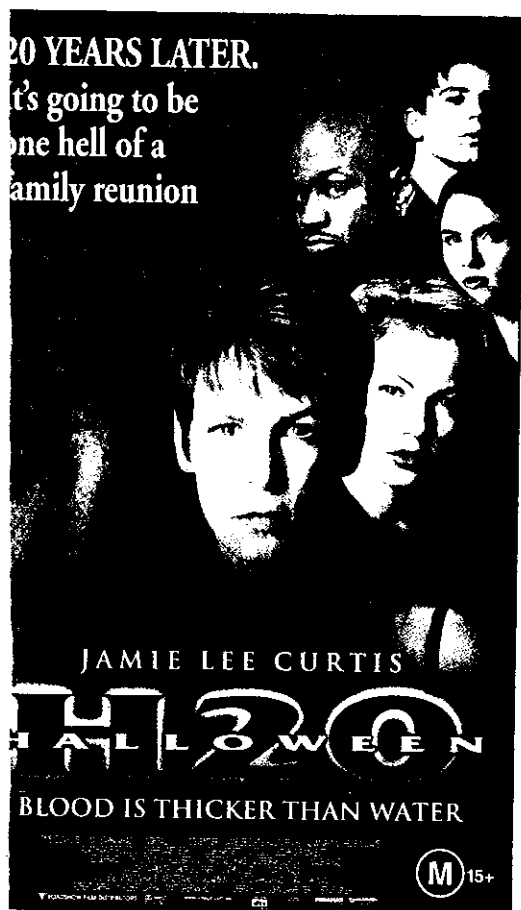
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