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THE SENIORS ARE CHAMPS

The Beaconsfield Senior's Football Team proved once more they can't put a foot wrong in 1999 after they became '99 Premiers at Cora Lynn, on Saturday 18th September. This has capped off a great year for Beaconsfield coach Russell Rowe, who also coached the West Gippsland team to a premiership in the VCFL Country Championships. In the final Beaconsfield defeated Tooradin Dalmore 16.11 (107)-9.10 (64). On a sadder note the Grand Final was the final game for Beaconsfield's Shane Cashman who is hanging up his boots. But on a happier note Haydn Robins finished the year with over 100 goals for the season and was also the League's leading Goalkicker for 1999. This Grand Final makes up for the disappointment of last season when Beaconsfield remained undefeated during the regular season but were then put out of

the finals. Early on in the 1999 final series Beaconsfield seemed to once again suffer from a final-hoodoo with an early loss, but bounced back and finally won the premiership they so rightfully deserved.

Congratulations are also in store for the other Beaconsfield teams which made Grand Finals, but unfortunately lost. The Reserves lost to ROC, 8.13 (61)-6.6 (42). The Thirds lost to Drouin 11.8 (74)-9.2 (56), while the Fourths also lost to Drouin 5.3 (33)-3.8 (26).

The Beaconsfield Banner wish to Congratulate all the Beaconsfield Football Teams on their successful years, and also wishes them good luck for the 2000 season.

Photos Courtesy Pakenham Gazette:- Beaconsfield Football Team Premiers for 1999.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION Inc.

The Annual General Meeting of the Beaconsfield Progress Association Inc. will be held at the Community Centre, Beaconsfield at 7.30 pm on Tuesday 26th October, 1999.

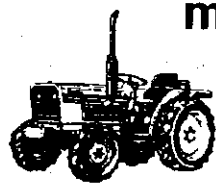
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NOTES FROM COUNCIL

By. Cr Graeme Kidd 5944 3400

BEAconsFIELD HALL

At its meeting on 18 September 1999 Council received the petition from the residents of Beaconsfield relating to the urgent need for a Public Hall in the township. Council has accepted that the planning for community facilities in Beaconsfield must be given priority, and has endorsed the sub-committee of the Progress Association looking at determining community needs. Miriam Gillespie, Manager of Community Services at Cardinia Shire Council, will represent Council on this Sub-committee as will Councillors Graeme Kidd and Ted Owen.

BLACK SPOT FUNDED PROGRAM

The intersection of the Princes Highway and the Berwick Bypass and the intersection of May Road and the Bypass have been allocated funds by the Federal Government to improve their safety under its black spot program. Unfortunately at this stage VicRoads who will be

carrying out the works have not been able to give a starting date. Our guess is that it will not be before March next year!

HARD AND GREEN WASTE COLLECTIONS

Council will be determining the successful tenderer(s) for these services in the coming week. It is expected that a hard waste collection will take place before the end of the year.

MAINTENANCE WORKS

New floor coverings will be installed at the Beaconsfield Community Centre in early December. Landscape improvements along the Princes Highway at Beaconsfield will be undertaken in late February next year.

EMERALD- BEAconsFIELD ROAD

VicRoads has agreed that the speed limit along Emerald-Beaconsfield Road from the Highway to Guys Hill will be reduced from the current 100 km/h to 80 km/h. This will come into effect very shortly.

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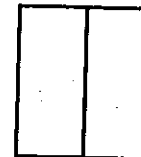
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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



work within the bounds of their own property.

The Progress Association has had a busy time since my last report. We have unfortunately had to cancel the Bonfire Night this year through circumstances beyond our control but hopefully only for this year, and your committee are looking for ways ahead for next year. Please do not dump garden waste on the site as we will only have to have it carted away.

Most graffiti in the town has been painted out and this gives the town a neater appearance and we certainly don't want to see any re-occurrence.

Plans for the median strip beautification should be available in the near future and hopefully the work will be completed early in the new year.

The Berwick Views Estate is starting to take shape, the road works in Emerald Road are pleasing as the pavement has been raised and this hopefully will stop the flooding in the area that has, in the past, seen the road closed. There have been a few problems with contractors unloading earth moving equipment both in the Recreation Reserve and in Holm Park Road. This has been brought to the attention of Council and they are endeavouring to make them do all their

The hall petition has been presented to Council. It had over 500 signatures and this is a good indication of the support for a hall in the community. We have formed a sub-committee to prepare a submission to Council for funding in the next budget. The committee is preparing a report on the needs of the community and working out the type of facility we require and the likely people and groups who will use it. Anyone who would like to join this committee, make any comments or has anything they would like to say on the matter is most welcome.

The next Public Meeting will be held on Tuesday 26th October, 1999 at 7.30 pm. This will be our A.G.M. Please come along and support your Association. If you would like to become a committee member please speak up. Do not stay away for fear of being bullied into a position, everyone is welcome and all volunteers greatly appreciated.

The main discussion at this meeting will be the Hall and we could be hearing of some very interesting developments if we can substantiate some of the rumours floating around. As usual we will have time for general business when you are welcome to bring up any item that effects our town..

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION A.G.M.

Where:- BEAconsFIELD
COMMUNITY CENTRE
Beaconsfield Avenue

When:- TUES. 26TH OCT. 1999
at 7.30 PM

AGENDA

Welcome
Apologies
Minutes of previous A.G.M.
Presidents Report
Banner Sub-committee Report (Newsletter)
Treasurers Report
Adoption of Reports

Election of Office Bearers
President,
Vice President,
Secretary,
Treasurer
Membership Office,
Honorary Auditor,
Honorary Solicitor,
Committee Members 9.

Banner Sub Committee
Chairman,
Editor,
Newsletter Co-ordinator,
Advertising Co-ordinator,
Reporters, Collators,
Other Committee
this includes typists,
Printer/Typesetter,
Photographer (who are entitled to an Honorarium /remuneration).

Close of A.G.M.

We will then continue with a General Meeting :-

1. Report from Hall Sub-committee and further discussion on this matter.

2. General Business.
Close of General Meeting.

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1999 BEAconsfield BONFIRE CANCELLED

It is with sadness that the community event the Annual Beaconsfield 'Cup Eve' Bonfire Night has had to be cancelled.

The event bought families of Beaconsfield together in a social setting (not for fund-raising) and to provide an opportunity for a pre-summer clean up and "burn off" of rubbish. This proved to be a very enjoyable evening over many years.

The Progress Association has been aware of the increase of youth at the "after bonfire" gathering and this proved to be of huge numbers last year.

At a combined Fire Brigade, Police and Progress Association members discussion

evening, it was decided that with the increase of youth and the problems associated that the Bonfire Night was no longer providing a safe and enjoyable community event.

We would like to thank the organisations and community that have been involved in the past years.

It would be nice to have a community event in the future, if anybody has any suggestions or comments please write to the Banner C/- Beac. Progress Association.

NB: Please do not put your bonfire rubbish in the Bob Burgess Reserve. Dispose of it in the usual manner. Thank you for your continued support in keeping the Reserve clean and tidy.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DOGS A G A I N !!!

Dear Editor,

As long term residents of Beaconsfield (north side) we are appalled at the number of people who allow their dogs to wander onto our properties to do their "business". We have had enough.

Some of these dogs are on leads but the majority are not, in particular those who are taken for a walk around the block at 11p.m. anytime of the year - you and your dogs have been seen. It is time these owners took some

responsibility and cleaned up after their pets.

It is not difficult to put a supermarket bag in your pocket and cut a scoop from an orange juice bottle to scoop into the bag. Why should we have to go through the expense of putting up front fences and/or gates because of a few irresponsible dog owners.

We are also dog owners and proud of our town, let's all band together and keep it clean.

Name and address supplied.

THE POINT TO POINT RACES.

Held near Beaconsfield Contributor Mrytle Wilson.

The Melbourne Hunt Club knew a good place to hold their annual Point-to-Point Races just south of Beaconsfield.

The spectators were able to gather on top of the Sugarloaf Hill which made a natural grandstand. They had only to walk a few metres in each direction to watch the entire race go around them, which was ideal for the photographers with large, heavy cameras. The hunters jumped fences, then tore across the main Gippsland railway line into paddocks on the "Edrington" property, then jumped out again on their circle around the hilltop.

This photo by my mother, the late Violet Wilson, shows a race in progress on Thursday 8th September, 1927, taken from near where the new Soldiers Road crossed Sugarloaf Lane. She wrote about it in her diary. It must have been a bleak day up on the hilltop with "a strong south wind which blew up cold squally showers between patches of sunshine". Many cars had parked in paddocks south of the railway line,

but as the afternoon's events progressed the downpour ruined the ground and she wrote that "Numerous cars were bogged on Soldiers Road and in the paddock."

Some of the cars of the era had parked in the section of Soldiers Road which is now under the Prince's Freeway, and those at the right in the photo are in the street renamed as Innes Court. The paddocks beyond those cars are now suburban streets in the Cardinia Rise Estate.

The blocks of land at the left of the photo were allocated to returned local servicemen from World War 1 - hence the road being named Soldiers Road. They were small farms made available from the large "Edrington" property. One of the sturdy, soldier settler's houses is visible in the background. It is at the corner of Adamson Road and Soldiers Road and has been owned by Mrs. Kath Clarke's family in recent decades. Beyond it are the trees along Cardinia Creek in our present day Manna Gum Park.

FRIENDS OF CARDINIA CREEK SANCTUARY.

The "Friends" Group continues to hold working bees in the Sanctuary on the 4th Sunday of every month. The next one starting at the normal meeting place opposite Holm Park Road. Meet at 9 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.. No need to bring tools as they will be provided as will morning tea. Should you be unable to make it in time for a 9 a.m. start please phone the co-ordinator Mrs. Judy Smith on 9707 1402 to confirm your arrival time and she will make sure that you find the working party. A great morning of satisfaction is guaranteed with this group of "Friends of the Cardinia Sanctuary."

Some of their achievement is listed to give you an idea of just how much has been achieved in the past 18 months. Removed over three thousand Pittosporum trees which are not native to this area. Community tree planting where 240 indigenous plants were planted to replace some of the removed Pittosporum.

Observed during the botanical survey of the Sanctuary by Botanist Andrew Paget. Collected and removed in excess of seven trailer loads of rubbish that has been dumped over a period of time. Initiated the building of a weir in the Cardinia Creek by Melbourne Water to stop erosion of the creek bank. Liased with Melbourne Water to have the rubbish removed from the section of the Creek which runs along the boundary of the Sanctuary. Initiated the removal of blackberries from the western side of the creek and removal of Pittosporum from the Allan St. Reserve.

I'm sure you'll agree this "Friends" Group has been very active and would love to have you come along and help. An opportunity for Service Organisations to get involved too. Keep up the good work the Sanctuary will be showing the benefit of your efforts this Spring.

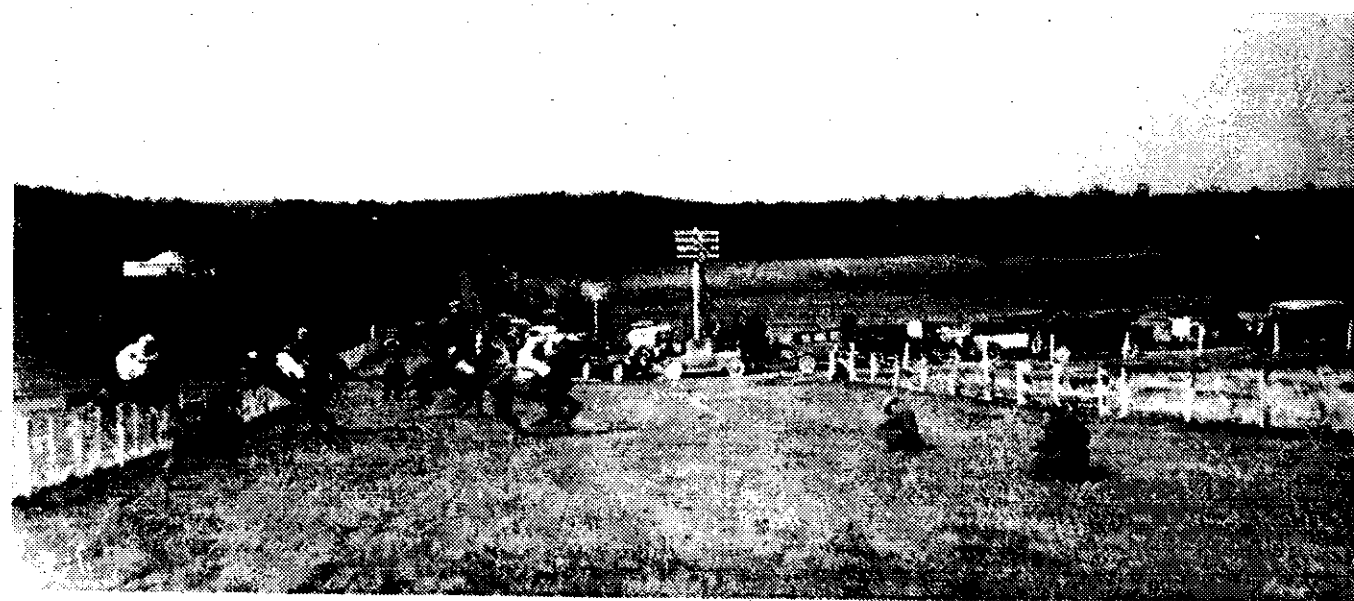
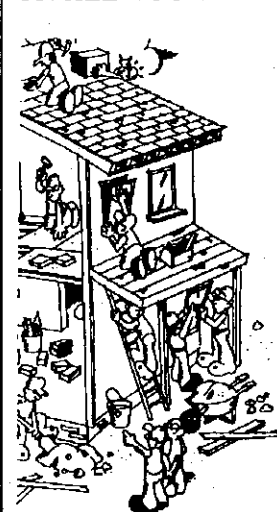


Photo by the late Violet Wilson, shows a race in progress on Thurs. 8th Sept. 1927, taken from near where the new Soldiers Rd. crossed Sugarloaf Lane.

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The summer season is quickly creeping up on us again. If the dry conditions over the winter period continue throughout spring and into summer, the fire risk over the summer period will be significant. While parts of Beaconsfield in the urban area have a low fire risk, the larger rural residential properties on steeper land in vegetated areas face a high fire risk. Now is the time to start preparing for the upcoming fire danger period, not in the middle of summer when it's too late!

Start to clear up vegetation within close proximity to your house which would contribute to the intensity of a fire, particularly long grass, leaf litter, bracken, scrub and loose tree bark which is often referred to as undergrowth. Council regulations allow the clearing of undergrowth within 30 metres of a building without a permit being obtained. Clear out gutters of leaf litter and other debris and ensure that they remain clear over the summer period. If you plan to undertake a burn off on your property prior to the fire danger period, the fire brigade can provide assistance and advice in undertaking the burn off.

Make a plan of how you can best protect your

family and property if you do not already have a plan in place. Consider things such as: Would you stay in the event of a fire or go to a safe area. This needs to be planned in advance and not decided on at the last minute. If you choose to stay, you need to make sure that you and your property are well prepared. Do you have adequate fire protection equipment (eg: water supply, a pump, etc) and is it regularly checked and maintained.

Further information is available from the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade or the Cardinia Shire Council. You can contact the fire brigade by dropping into the fire station in Wood Street on a Sunday morning.

Have you heard a siren in the area recently?

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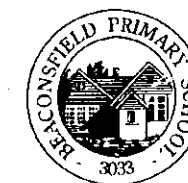
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BEACONSFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL COUNTRY FAIR

Sunday November 7th. 10am - 4pm

Since the beginning of August enthusiastic parents have been seen selling raffle tickets at various community venues and with the fantastic 1st prize of a trailer of goods valued at \$2600 it is a must to buy a ticket. This is all part of the events of the country fair in November.

Although we have changed the date from the schools traditional March Fete, all the traditional attractions and stalls will be there plus more.

The 1999 Beaconsfield Primary School Country Fair will be the last fair for Beaconsfield School this century and it shaping up to be fantastic.

Attractions will included a Hovercraft, Giant Inflatable Jumping Castle, Pacer cars, Abseiling and Rock Climbing Wall, Cobb & Co rides, Thomas Tank Truck, Harley Davidson rides, Ali May Animal Nursery plus more. The every popular plant and produce stall, cake stall, trash n treasure, pre-loved clothing, book stall, devonshire tea and food stalls will be available. The addition of the scarecrow competition is something unique.

A first for the fair this year will be the Family Yellow Brick Discount Bags, which will include \$20 value for only just \$10. They will include vouchers to enable some free and bargain shopping at the fair. The children will benefit from the many giveaways and no doubt the adults will enjoy not only the savings but a well earned cuppa. Look for the bags near the main entrance.

Make sure you visit the Beaconsfield Primary School Country Fair on November 7th 1999 between 10am and 4pm.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

It was noted with interest that the most of the Berwick shops will be closed and that the Central Hotel in Beaconsfield will also be closed for the night.

Are there any other businesses in our town closed over this period. Please advise us so we can advise the public and support you.

BEACONSFIELD'S HANDYMAN

By Phil Collins

Buying a "fully renovated" house can often result in disappointment.. The same applies to cars that are described as "fully restored". Unfortunately many renovators concentrate on appearance rather than long term durability. I recently found that a verandah with a loose floor board lacked such important a feature as sufficient stumps and bearers. It looked fine but major works were needed to make it solid and durable.

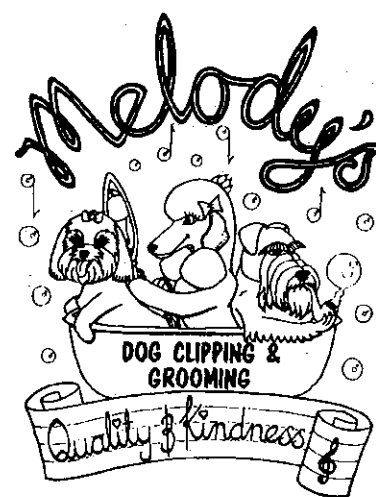
When landscaping the garden - a pleasing appearance may result but if drainage has not been carefully provided flooding can be a problem.

Every householder should be given an accurate plan of where the water service is layed, where the storm water pipes are layed. These services, if located will influence the placement of large trees, water seeking shrubs; not to mention expensive paving. My friend who digs holes for a living spent

half of a day trying to find storm water drains - imagine the mess it would make of the garden.

The arrival of warmer weather heralds the outside painting season. A good time to skip the weekly

car wash and wash down the house instead. Keeping the paint work clean does brighten up the place and prolong the life of the paint finish. While you are washing down take note of any paint flaking, chalking paint - then ring the Handyman on 9707 4225.



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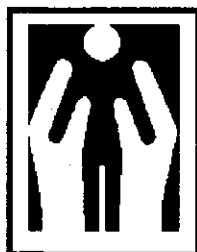
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OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

A University of Dartmouth Medical School study found that elderly heart patients were 14 times less likely to die after surgery if they were socially active, and found strength in their religious faith.

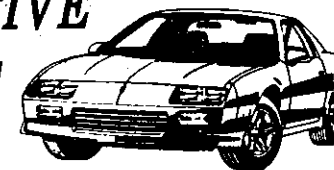
The Religious Experience Research in Oxford, U.K. in committee findings stated, "Prayer therapy was not only a most effective healing agent, but prayer, properly understood, might be the single most important tool in the reconstruction of a person's personality". Trappist Monk, Father Thomas Keating expresses this point, "silence is the language God speaks, and everything else is a bad translation".

The famous thirteenth Century mystic Meister Eckhart's observation also fits, "Nothing in all creation is so like God as stillness". It reminds of the well known Biblical statement also, "be still and know that I am God". Another famous study involved many different religions involving mantras (or repetitious prayers) found they all worked effectively in healing people. The changes that took place included lower blood pressure, slower heart rate, and lower metabolic rates.

This prayer & healing connection is endless, and very impressive. A truly wonderful book on this subject is called, "Healing Words" by Larry Dossey M.D. Published by Harper, San Francisco. It is science, medicine and prayer all proving each other. "Every stick has two ends" (Ancient proverb.)

Peter Hansen.

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Another study involving 28,000 people shows that worshippers who attend a service at least once weekly, live seven years longer than those who do not. Participants who are black, show an even greater life expectancy, living up to 14 years longer than non-believers.

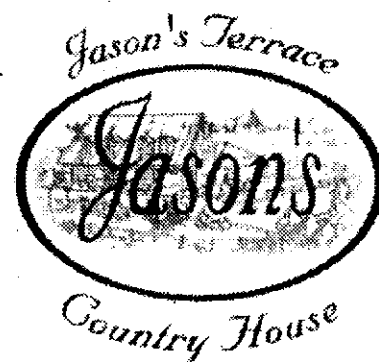
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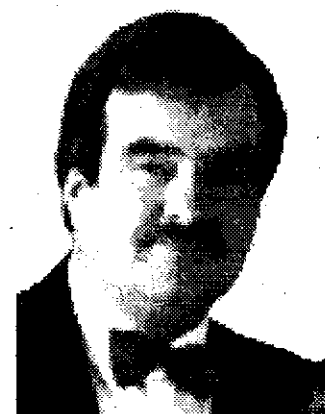
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SINGING OUT FOR NEW MEMBERS.



Above:- Ted Horton

Every Thursday evening at 7.30 pm, an enthusiastic group of amateur singers meet at the Cheese Factory in Homestead Road Berwick. In a cheery atmosphere of friendship they learn singing technique, voice production, music theory plus a well chosen range of popular and sometimes challenging pieces of music.

Led by Musical Director Pam Thompson, the choir of 30 or so are expertly conducted in four part harmony, accompanied by Deanna on the choir's new keyboard. The assistant Music Director Dianne Van Der Veld deputises in Pam's absence. There are always 25 or so singers there of all ages (over eighteen). To advance, the choir is always looking for new members.

They are committed to at least three major concerts each year and are sought after for many council events, retirement home concerts, carol singing and shopping centre promos. Other activities include social events such as progressive dinners, trivia quiz nights, casino outings, murder mystery nights etc.

Every year in February there is the very popular Choir 'workshop' weekend away. Last year they went to the Log Cabin Ranch in Monbulk and learnt lots for an upcoming concert. It also proved to be a very successful social event with a dress up party on the Saturday night and barbecue Sunday lunch.

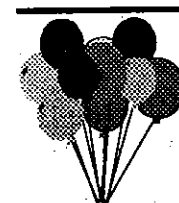
Appealing to all sorts in the community this group has progressed substantially in the last eighteen months and set new standards as a strong community based choir. For further enquiries about joining or even booking the choir for your forthcoming social event please contact secretary Jeanette Denny on 9705 0181 or President Ted Horton on 9707 1313.

JASON'S TERRACE



Above:- Jason mixes a drink.

We have heard a wisper that Jason's Terrace will be open New Years Eve so if you would like to go out ring Jason on 9707 5900.



10th. ANNIVERSARY OF THE BANNER



OCTOBER 1990

It was reported that The Temples Hairdressing was opened for business. ** Great to see Temples still operating 10 years later.

EVERY YEAR WE URGE RESIDENTS TO BELONG TO THE BEAconsfield PROGRESS ASSOCIATION AND ATTEND THE A.G.M.

The Presidents Pre-amble in 1990 was written by the late Albie Jones and contained information of the years achievements as well as a message to the whole community.

".. One thing however is for sure ie. the Government is cutting back on spending on education, childcare, health and welfare in general. It can't afford to maintain railway stations. That we have proved. Also it is cutting back funding for City and Shire Councils. In short, a community like Beaconsfield cannot expect facilities and services to improve unless we take on the "do it yourself" approach or take time out to make our pleas heard in the right way in the right places and at the right time. For this factor alone it is essential that Beaconsfield maintains an active and effective Progress Association."

Planning was also underway for the first Family Bonfire Night.

** Disappointing that the Bonfire needed to be cancelled indefinitely in 1999.

OCTOBER 1991

Dr Kerry Dyer was welcomed to Beaconsfield Medical Centre.

A sprinkler system was installed along the central reservation at the entrance to Beaconsfield as part of the beautification program.

MESSAGE GIVEN EVERY YEAR - REMEMBER START PREPARING EARLY FOR A SAFE SUMMER

OCTOBER 1992

The Community Held a Fair at the Community Centre. The winners of the Raffle were Mr. & Mrs. Miles. A huge turnout of Beaconsfield residents participated in many funfilled, hilarious activities with the usual copious quantities of quality food.

OCTOBER 1993

Scout Leader Nicole De Hamer travelled to Bangladesh with a team of fellow Rovers to assist in the teaching of health and hygiene practises to the remote villagers outside Rangpur.

Beaconsfield Guides and Brownies flew to King Island aboard a King Island Airlines plane. The girls experienced shopping for cheeses, visiting museum and seeing penguins & seals and much wind which caused them concern in case their tents blew away said Trina & Jessica.

OCTOBER 1995

This years banner reported on a very successful History Night on 23rd August, where 140 or more people attended. Many former residents were invited. They gave an enlightening and often humorous account of what life was really like in days gone in Beaconsfield.

"Cardinia Creek in those days took a different course to what it does now and sand was extensively extracted throughout the area. The historic homes of Kenilworth, Holm Park and Villa Mar were significant landmarks then. Arthur Adamson, John Harbour and Mrs. Armitage were notable early residents. Businesses in the town included a blacksmith shop, slipper factory, pipeworks and a grocery store. Kenilworth was a children's home and Villa Mar a home for local nuns."

OCTOBER 1997

An "Eat Out" in Beaconsfield was featured. All the businesses featured are still operating in 1999 - Central Hotel, Cardinia Park Hotel, Taco Bill, Beaky's Bakehouse, Rice Inn, Beaconsfield Pizza, Fish 'n' Chips, Mamma Maria's Pizza, Santosh Indian Restuarant and Beaconsfield Milkbar and Newsagency.

** In 1999 we can add two more businesses to this list - Jade Princess and Jason's Restaurant.

During the past ten years Beaconsfield's Riding Councillors Keith Ewenson, Ted Owen and Peter Meeking have all served terms as President of the Shire of Pakenham. Beaconsfield's riding Councillor Graeme Kidd has also served a term as Mayor.



Above:- One of the bonfires from the past which was enjoyed by many local families.



SCOUTING ABOUT

On the 11/12 Sept, Beaconsfield Scouts held a competition cooking camp at Dickie Road Scout Camp where scouts from several groups showed their culinary skills in cooking a 3 course meal on an open fire. The main course was a roast with vegies and I must say all meals were eatable. Bushland around the camp was cleaned up and the dead wood collected was used in the cooking fires and the large bonfire lit on Saturday night.

Bikes hurtling down dirt bush tracks and a very speedy flying fox gave rise to loud shrills which could be heard for miles. The canoeing activities only saw two casualties in the cold water. A little duckling was returned to its mother after it had wandered into camp.

The weather was perfect. The winning trophy will be displayed in the Upper Beaconsfield Scout Hall until next year's camp. Thank you to all leaders for their time and effort.

Allan Garland recently achieved his Queen Scout Award and was presented his Award at Parliament House on Sunday 3rd. October. We are proud of you Allan.



Above: Canoeing on the Lake 1999.

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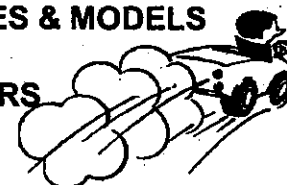
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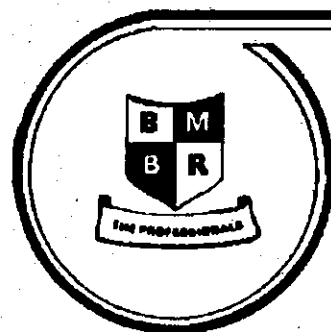
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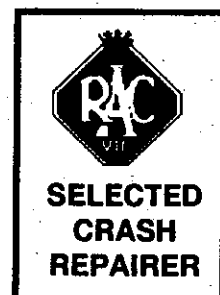
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Charles Nott, gentleman, was first rated for the Kenilworth Villa property in the 1899-1890 Shire of Berwick rate records. All the joinery work at Kenilworth Villa was reputedly carried out by James Adamson of Beaconsfield. The coachhouse was built of handmade bricks on bluestone foundations. Its

original layout included a room for coaches and a coachman's room on the ground floor. There was a loft on the first floor for storing feed. The old post beam at the rear, used to haul feed to the loft for the horses, has been retained.

Nott lost his money in the 1890s crash and Montage Cohen, a city lawyer took over. The Berry Street Foundling Home took over the property in 1913. Known as Beaconsfield Home, the coach house was converted into a laundry. After the Home closed in 1946 the former mansion was leased but fell into disrepair. When the Tozer family acquired the property in 1963 they demolished the old house. The handmade bricks, slate, and other old materials

including stained glass windows were used in the construction of a new four level home.

In 1971 the property was purchased by Doreen and Jim Sanders. The Sanders family replaced the

corrugated iron roof with tiles. They also built a bridge to the island created by Nott and replanted it with native species to attract native birds. The DVA acquired the island with 38 acres of the property.



Above:- The Old Coach House from Doreen Sanders Collection.

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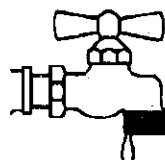
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Prune any flowering plants, including blossoms, after flowering.

Now is the ideal time to plant a new lawn or revamp an existing one.

Feed your Spring flowering bulbs as they die down, and let the leaves yellow off before removing them, as the nutrients go back into the bulb for next year.

Watch for aphids on the new shoots of plants, particularly roses, and treat appropriately. We recommend a pyrethrum based spray.

Select annual plants like petunias, impatiens and marigolds now and plant in the garden or containers for Spring and Summer colour. Don't forget the snail pellets. For those concerned about animals or children, there are safe alternatives available.

Repot orchids after flowering using a quality specific orchid potting media and a slow release fertiliser. To get the best results with orchids they require regular feeding with a specific fertiliser throughout the year.

Vegetables can be grown year round, but Spring certainly offers a much wider range for you to plant. Nothing like a delicious home grown tomato, strawberry or cucumber. Get the kids involved in the vegetable garden, they might even eat them as well!!

WAR MEMORIAL

On Saturday, 13th March 1920 the Beaconsfield Fallen Soldiers Memorial was unveiled by Brig. Gen. Brandt in the presence of about 200 residents. Speakers at the function included Lieut. Col. Knox, Cr A Beckett [President of the Shire], Cr. Frank Groves MLA and Dr. George Martin.

The Beaconsfield War Memorial is of historical significance because of the distinctive metal ornament on what is otherwise a typical memorial.

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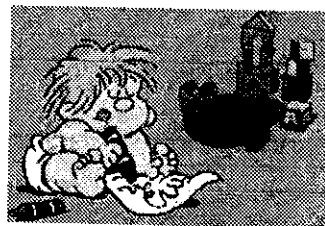
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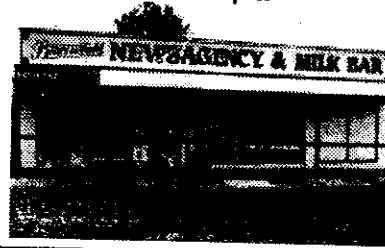
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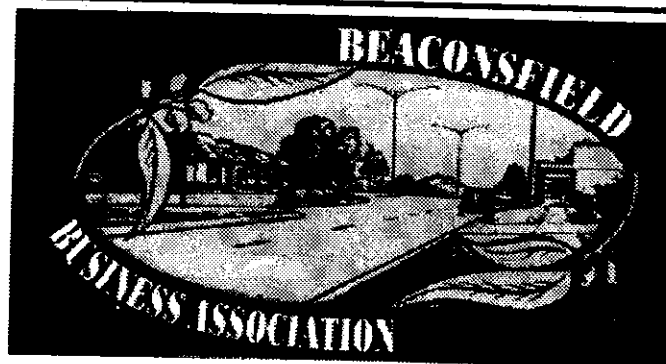
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YOUNG ACHIEVER AMANDA MORSS



Above:- Amanda Morss

The staff at Beaconsfield Childcare & Early Learning Centre wish to extend their congratulations to one of their staff, Amanda Morss. Amanda was successful in obtaining the award of Young Achiever from the Cardinia Business Development Group on the 6th October 1999. The centre continues to remain very busy particularly within the baby room and is in the process of taking enrolments for the three and four year old kindergarten programs for

NEWS FROM THE BEACONSFIELD SWIM SCHOOL.

Two of the experienced swimming teachers from the BSS competed at the Aussie Masters Vic Short Course held on August 21st 1999. GLORIA HARDY won all Breaststroke event swims - 50m, 100m, and 200m breaking 2 Victorian records and 1 Australian record. MICHAEL MOLONEY won 50m, 100m, and 200m Breaststroke events breaking 1 World 200m breaststroke record, 3 Australian and 3 Victorian records.

TOWN NEEDS

A public hall is only one of many facilities a town like Beaconsfield will require when its population of 2,000 increasing to 8,000 over the next 5 to 10 years. Facilities for young people after school and night times comes to mind. Have you any ideas-

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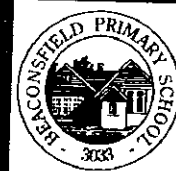
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Enquires Ann 9707 1996

WINNERS & LOSERS

Author Unknown

The winner is always part of the answer

The loser is always a part of the problem

The winner always has a programme

The loser always has an excuse

The winner says "let me do it for you"

The loser says "that's not my job"

The winner sees an answer in every problem

The loser sees a problem in every answer

The winner sees a green near every sand trap

The loser sees sand traps near every green

The winner says "it may be difficult but not impossible"

The loser says "it may be possible but it's too difficult."

VIDEO VIBES WITH DAVID GRIFFITHS



With this year's release of
the very weird, but no-less
good film "Eyes Wide Shut",
there have been many
questions raised around
which Stanley Kubrick film
is his best ever. For this
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question to answer as there
is no way you can go past
his 1980 classic Horror film
"The Shining". "The
Shining" is a true horror
film, none of that trashy
slash-and-gore horror genre
that filled the 1980s.
Starring Jack Nicholson (his
best ever role, this is
Nicholson at his best),
Shelley Duvall and Danny
Lloyd, "The Shining" tells
the story of a former
schoolteacher turned novel
writer who along with his
family arrives at the
Overlook Hotel, to take up
the job as it's caretaker
during the vicious mountain
winter, during which time
the Hotel is completely cut
off from the rest of the
world, in other words
completely isolated for
months. On arrival at the
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that such isolation can cause
disturbing mental problems
on human beings, and are
also told about how a
caretaker there once axed
his wife and two daughters
to death. They laugh it off.
But soon the young boy,
Danny starts to see visions
of the murder and the
father (Nicholson)
succumbs to the hotel's
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and "Red Rum, Red Rum"
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"murder, murder" spelt
backwards). These classic
lines have been made into
a: Hard-core techno song,
and keep reappearing in
television shows such as
"The Simpsons" and "Buffy
The Vampire Slayer." Also
memorable people like
myself who work in the film
industry are the classic
pieces of cinematography
brilliance shown in this film,
e.g. The aerial footage of the
Torranes car at the
beginning of the film, and
the Steadicam work when
Danny rides his bike and
runs through the maze. If
hiring this film, make sure
it is the one directed by
Kubrick, the Stephen King
remake is a shocker (which
is sad seeing the film is
based on his novel). "The
Shining" should be available
at Beaconsfield Family
Videoland. But if you can't
find a copy try looking for
the rest of Kubrick's films:
"Fear And Desire", "Killer's
Kiss", "The Killing", "Paths
of Glory", "Spartacus",
"Lolita", Dr. Strangelove: or
How I Learned To Stop
Worrying and: Love The
Bomb", "2001: A Space
Odyssey", "A Clockwork
Orange", "Barry Lyndon"
and "Full Metal Jacket".
Otherwise hang out until
"Eyes Wide Shut" is
released on video

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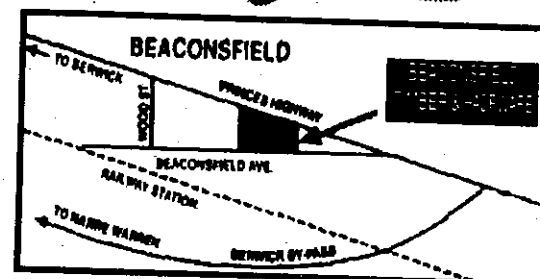
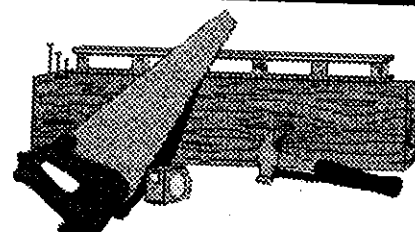
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BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB

(Written by M. Chatfield)



CLOVER COTTAGE LUNCHEON.

We were fortunate to have a fine winters day for our luncheon, not only being able to enjoy a wonderful lunch, were also able to take a walk in the gardens. The club raised \$1,000.00 on the day. Thank you to L. & A. Thorpe, Wholesale Nurseries, Brenda & John Douma Berwick Pizza, and HardwareHouseDandenong for donations of prizes.

Dawn Snelson of the Midweek Ladies Selection Committee made a presentation of flowers and thanked Pat Schelling for her 10 years service as Secretary of the Midweek Ladies. Pat has now relinquished the position. Pat a BIG thank you from the ladies and the Club for your time and contribution to the Club. Glenda Gorton is now Midweek Ladies Secretary. All the best in your new position Glenda. Enquiries for Midweek Ladies - 9707 2906

PENNANT WINTER 1999 Congratulation to Saturday Men Grade 3: Sect. 4, Sundays Ladies Grade 4: Sect 4 and Grade 4: Sect. 5. These teams all finished in 2nd position at the end of season. Unfortunately ladies G 4: S4 went out in first semi and the other two teams were put out after the second semi final.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SENIORS

Section 4, B & DDTA finished on top of the ladder but were put out in the preliminary final.

NIGHT COMPETITION - WINTER.

Results of Tuesday Night Competition:- Winner "A" Grade "Potentials": Leo Kennelly, Eric Buchker, Bev Daniels Margaret Chatfield Peter Scalzo. Runners Up:- "Cavagators": Gavin Bultruschaitis, Viv Bekker, Irene Dawson, June Damon & Dianne Winner "B" Grade "Revere": David Miles, Russell Brentwood, Heather Agnew, Tracey Dalton. Runners Up:- Lisa Kirkham, Richard Bekker, John & Michelle Shell.

NIGHT COMPETITION - SUMMER SEASON STARTS 5TH OCT. 1999

SATURDAY JUNIORS - WINTER.

A great Winter Season for our Juniors, 11 of a possible 15 teams got to play off in the finals. Weather conditions caused concern and prolonged the matches a further week. Congratulation to all junior teams putting in a great effort. Premiers:- Sections 5, 9, 14, 16, 20. Runners Up:- Sections 6, 10, 12, 19.

This season has been a great highlight for Heather Saunders, Junior Convenor. After 10 years as Junior Convenor, Heather has retired. Thank you from all Juniors over this time and from the Club also for all your time and effort.

For Junior tennis enquiries Lyn Day 9707 4662 is the person to contact as the Junior Convenor.

LIFE ACTIVITIES CLUB, BERWICK.

Our Club caters for and welcomes those who are retired or thinking of retiring in the near future. Activities are varied to care for a wide choice of active/passive - day/night interests. We are always open to suggestions for new Activities.

Members chose from Craft, Walking, Musical Appreciation, Bus Trips, Dine Outs, Theatre Outings - these being held in private homes and outside venues. Interesting Topics, Armchair Travel, Cards/Boards Games, Crazy Whist and Members Nights are held on Friday

nights at Brentwood Community Centre, Bemersyde Drive, Berwick. Of course, most members participate in a wide range of Activities offered.

Presently we have 120 members who would like to welcome you, if you feel this is the Club you have been planning to join.

We invite you to attend one or two functions to see if this is "it".

For further information contact our Membership Officer, Marion Wright 5996 4630 or President Dawn Dakin 9799 4508

MAGPIES

It is again Magpie breeding season and there are several nests around town but the main concern is near the railway station.

More than 50 children catch the train to school and are being bothered by the magpies. The school newsletter contains an article on some suggestions on how to handle the problem.

If you want any further information please call the HOTLINE 136186.

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FAREWELL

Ann & Harry Thank you for your contribution to the community particularly to Scouting and CFA..

Jenny Kerr who has moved to Patterson Lakes Thank you for your contribution to the community particularly CFA & Scouting/Guiding.

Toni & David Brewster who have moved to Tasmania. Thank you for your contribution to the community particularly Scouting, CFA & School.

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Adam and Helen Bek of Beaconsfield, on the arrival of a baby boy. Joshua Adam was born on the 15th September, 1999



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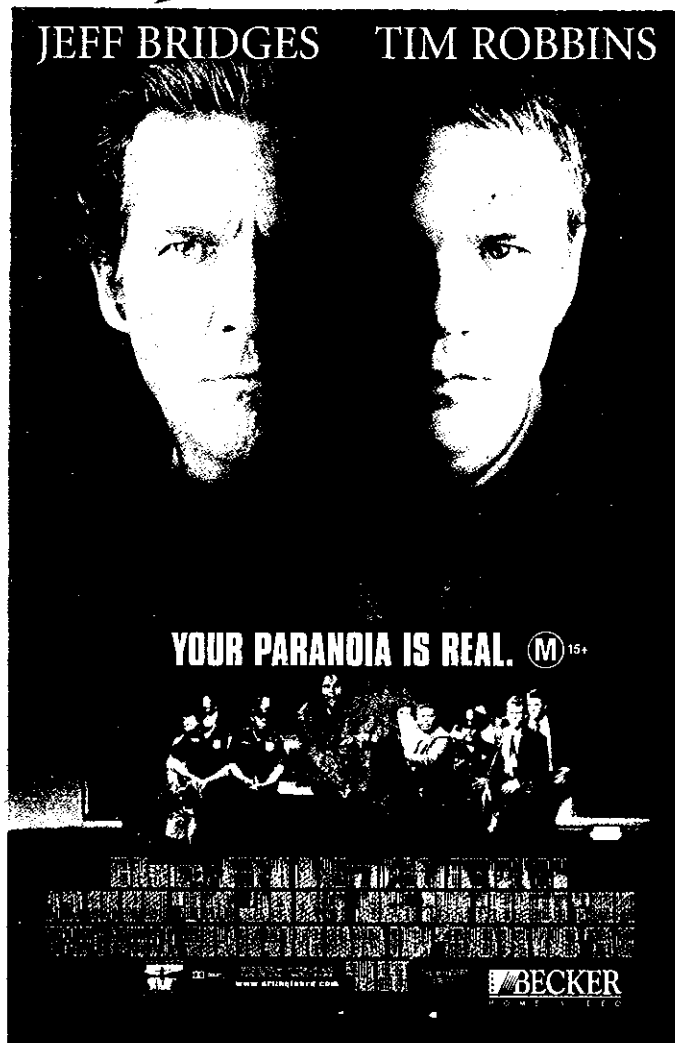
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