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## BEACONSFIELD'S COMMUNITY FAIR MONDAY 11th MARCH 1991

Held on Labour Day Monday, 11th March, the weather was far from "fair". The rain fortunately did not dampen the enthusiasm of the stall holders. A total of 18 set up early in the wet and cold!

Special attractions of the day included a golf 'hole in one' competition, generously sponsored by the Beaconsfield Golf Driving Range from Emerald Road. The art show attracted many keen onlookers as did the variety of 'live entertainment' which included Highland dancing, the Officer School of Dance, Limelight Production Theatre Group, the Fling Quartet and the Beaconsfield Squash and Sports Aerobics Team.

None went hungry with food 'from India' supplied by the Beaconsfield Santosh Tandoori Indian Restaurant. The Devonshire Tea tent was kept busy all day and was set up and efficiently run by the Beaconsfield Toy Library volunteer supporters group. Melva and Joe Behr had them "licked" by serving up icecream and fizzy drinks all day in the Peters Ice Cream stall. Melissa Ridgeway showed off her newly established Party Catering Service in the corner shop of the Squash and Sports Centre.

The other craft and produce stalls did quite well but would have done better in fairer weather.

The climax of the day, the Slow Bicycle Race, was well supported at the end of the official proceedings. Contestants were divided into three age groups....the adult group coming last! Each heat got off to a slow start and wasn't long before the losers either crossed the finishing line or fell off! Each winner was presented with a special gift voucher from Peter Warren from Warren Sports Store, Beaconsfield.



*One of the Dancing Girls from  
Officer School of Dance*

The success of the day may have been limited by the weather, but the fair would not have been at all possible without the generous donation of time, money or materials from so many generous people within our community.

The Beaconsfield Progress Association would like to thank the following for their support.....

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Plus any others that may have been overlooked.

*Left The climax of the Day  
was the Slow Bicycle Race*



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Friend,

It may have been due to the article in your last 'Banner', but for the first time in many years my neighbour spoke to us. One retires to this quiet area away from 'suburbia' to find at times an isolation not experienced before. It is comforting to know there is help at hand should it be required in an emergency. A friendly 'Hi' keeps the spirits high.

Name and address supplied.

Dear Madam,

I am always surprised that so few households install a water tank in Beaconsfield. I have only a small tank but it is amazing how much water through it can be used, Winter as well as Summer, to cut down on the mains water -- for which we must now pay by amount used

(and wasted).

My household goes to the tank every time a bucket of cold water can be used instead of turning on the mains tap -- car washing, floor washing, watering pot plants, some of the laundering, and watering the section of garden nearest to the tank stand. When God sees fit, He refills the tank with good, clean water from the roof, free of charge.

On days when the Board of Works turns off water to do maintenance, there is no worry here about being short, because the alternative supply of water is waiting in the tank.

The Board's meter reader agreed with me last December that people who have a water tank use considerably less mains water than those who don't. The smallest readings between August 1989 and December 1990 were less than 10,000 gallons, and the largest was over 270,000 gallons. An incredible differ-

### **A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT**

From the President of the Beaconsfield Progress Association.

Well, our annual Fair has come and gone and despite the rather poor weather we had during the morning, raining till about 1 o'clock, the day was quite a success to most of the stall holders and particularly to all the items which were put on.

There are thanks due to some of our local people and firms and I would like to thank the Squash Court first for permission to hold it there, and for the loan of various items used during the day.

Thanks are due to the Beaconsfield Timber and Hardware P/L., the Officer School of Dancing, Akoonah Park Gallery and the Aerobic girls of the Squash Court.

A lot of work is entailed in staging these events and thanks are due to the few hard workers of the Association and also to the towns folk for generously supporting the event.

Albie Jones, President

## **LETTERS**

ence, isn't it? Yet they were all people living at street addresses in our town, and some of the smaller readings were homes with the largest gardens.

I would recommend installing a tank to every household. If you're serious about recycling, how about putting to good use some of the water which otherwise runs away to waste at your home, and try to save the Board of Works needing another new dam and lost valley out of our beautiful countryside?

"Water Conscious"

Name and address supplied.

ED.

The MMBW now encourages people to have a tank provided it is not connected to the mains

Dear Editor,

I read with interest a letter in your February edition concerning roaming dogs.

The Council is most concerned about the problem of wandering dogs and has appointed a full time Animal Control Officer (Ranger).

After hours patrols are conducted in all areas of the Shire, but to

solve particular localised problems we need residents' help. Simply telephone (059) 411011 to report the address of problem dog owners; or provide a description of when and where the problem occurs.

Most dog owners act responsibly and care for their animals. However the Council has adopted a harsh "no warning" policy for all offences detected. The infringement notice penalties provided in the Dog Act are:-

1/ **Wandering at large** (a dog not within an area which is securely fenced or under effective control) \$100 (daytime); \$200 at night.

2/ **Unregistered** (all dogs over six months) \$200.

If your correspondent is moved to pick up the phone and tell us where the problem occurs; we can take prompt action to solve that particular dog problem.

Remember to solve a dog problem, telephone (059) 411011.

Yours faithfully,

Ray Canobie,  
SHIRE SECRETARY



Shire of Pakenham

### What's Happening at Council

Shire of Pakenham by Councillor Peter Meeking.



Peter S Meeking,

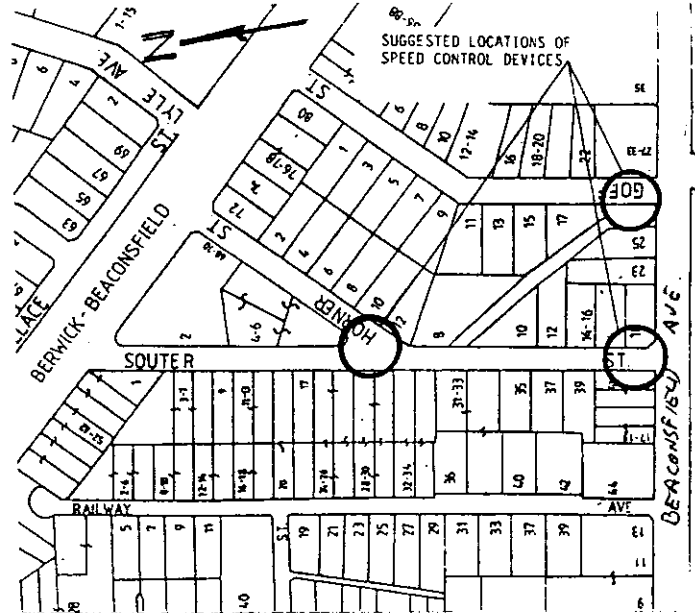
The report indicates in part that 442 vehicles per day use the road, and that the speed of vehicles is generally between 50-60kph on average.

The theoretical capacity for a street of this nature is considered to be 500 vehicles per day, and therefore any substantial increase in the existing flow will overtax the street.

The studies were not supportive of the closure of Souter Street, but for the provision of a safer traffic flow, by providing for a properly constructed slow point, by way of a narrowing down of the accessway at one point. In addition, a raised pavement traffic control device should also be constructed at the Beaconsfield Avenue entrance to Souter Street.

Finally a similar treatment would need to be provided to Goff Street, otherwise it was likely that traffic would simply change route. Detailed designs and construction costs were estimated at approximately \$20,000 and funds were not immediately available.

Council has endorsed this report and has requested the officers to investigate the costs of implementing the proposals on a temporary basis, with the view of allowing all residents to "trial" the proposals. Further advice will be provided.



Suggested Locations Speed Control Devices

### SOUTER STREET TRAFFIC INVESTIGATIONS

At the request of residents, the Shire has investigated the traffic movements within the Souter Street area. Residents were wishing to find ways of slowing the traffic which uses Souter Street.

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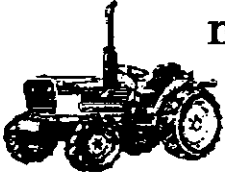
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### A message for Senior Citizens.

The Pakenham Citizens Advice Bureau, your centre for information, invited you to use their resources to save the frustration of not knowing what is available in your area. There are many groups and activities covering a variety of interests as well as support groups who can lighten the load in times of stress. Call us and we will put you in touch with the one suited to your requirements.

Have you applied for your Senior Citizens Card which now replaces the old card and the "60 Plus" card. The new card comes with a booklet which shows you where discounts are available on some commodities as well as entrance charges at some Tourist attractions. Once again we have limited supplies of Application forms at the Bureau.

The Bureau is not a welfare organisation, in as much as we do not handle money or food parcels, but there again, we can direct you to assistance in an emergency.

Here is news for people who are confused about food additives and who isn't these days. The Federal Bureau of Consumer Affairs has published a booklet which provides objective information on what food additives are, why they are used and how they are controlled.

Perhaps you would like to know how to stop that flow of unwanted mail that lands in your letterbox requesting donations or magazine advertising claiming you have been especially chosen for a change of a big prize if you say yes to the item they are offering. Well, The Australian Direct Marketing Association will attend to your written request asking to be removed from the mailing lists.

For information how to obtain one of these booklets contact the Citizens Advice Bureau at the Community House, 24 Main Street, Pakenham between 10.30am and 2.30pm Monday to Friday (except Public Holidays) or phone us on (059) 412377.

Did you know that the Australian Brain Foundation has a booklet to assist sufferers of "Stroke" and those who care for them? This booklet is clearly written to help with rehabilitation and to give "Carers" a better understanding of practical ways of improving the quality of living for both the patient and the Carers. The cost of the booklet is just \$3.00.



Glenda & Steven Fryer are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter Irene Louise 8-4-91 Sister for Ruth and another grandchild for Peter and Marge Aurisch.

If you want more information about any of the matter mentioned, contact the Citizens Advice Bureau at the Community House, 24 Mail Street, Pakenham, opposite the Consolidated School or Phone (059) 412377 Monday to Friday between 10.30am and 2.30pm.



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discovered them but today they produce half the world's crop. As Pineapples last longer than many other types of fresh fruit, they were important as provisions on board ships to help alleviate the threat of scurvy on long sea voyages.

COLUMBUS first sighted Tobacco leaves in the Bahamas in October 1492, in the canoe of a lone native, between Rum Caz and Long Island. He eventually brought some back to Portugal and the world wide spread of Tobacco started. France was the first European country outside Portugal to receive Tobacco, being introduced by Jean Nicot, Lord of Villemain. This French Diplomat's name lives in history, as 'NICOTINE' derives from his name. Strangely, he thought it was a cure for headaches, and sent it to Queen Catherine de Medci for that very purpose.

Leaving Columbus for now, the history of the Banana is an interesting one, and goes back to quite ancient times. Its cultivation seems to pre-date even that of Rice, and may have been grown as a vegetable originally, as certain far Eastern tribes considered the hearts of the young shoots a delicacy. It was certainly known in the Roman times, specifically to Emperor AUGUSTUS, and his physician Antonio MUSA, from whom the latin generic name 'MUSA' comes from.

The ancient Greeks also obtained knowledge of bananas, through the conquests of Alexander the Great.

During these journeys they also found potatoes and maize deep in the Cuban hinterland and remarked on the delicious flavour of these foods.

The Florentine merchant, Francesco Carletti, during fifteen years of world travel in 1606, introduced the banana to Europe and eventually cultivated bananas were being imported from the West Indies, The Congo, Brazil and many other countries to satisfy the demand which swiftly grew. Incidentally, cultivated bananas are the product of the hybridization of two wild species; their fruits are sterile, and they would not survive unless constantly replanted.

P. Hansen.

On COLUMBUS' second trip to Guadeloupe, he discovered Pineapples, which grew all over the countryside, wild and cultivated. This fruit caused amazement and suspicion in Europe, and King Charles V refused to taste it for fear of being poisoned. The species is also native to Mexico, Panama, the Upper Orinoco river Guyana and Brazil. There were no Pineapples on the Hawaiian Islands when Cook

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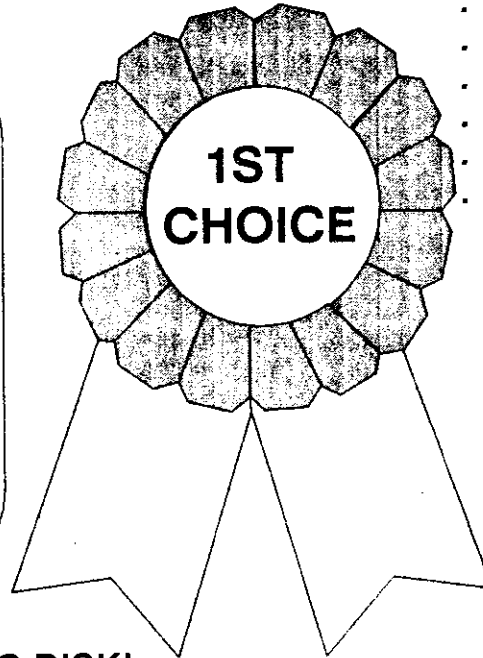
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April already. How time flies! Winter will soon be upon us with the problems of chills, rain, cold and damp, but also the blooming of Jasmine, Azalia, Daphne..the list could go on.

Looking at life in general we ourselves have our own individual four seasons of experience. First the spring which carries us from the bursting bud of infancy to childhood and youth. Our 'spring' period sees us enjoying life to the full from teenage exploits to the more responsible, joyful anticipation of marriage and rearing our own family.

Summer sees our lives fully occupied in earning a living, providing for the family, sacrificing many pleasures for the sake of the young (even caring for the aged). As in climatic Summer we need periods of cooling off from the tension of these busy years which leads us

into Autumn.

This provides the golden years of resting from the endless pursuit for fulfilment of aims in careers and ventures. One can proceed at a more leisurely pace to enjoy the existing moment while hoping for a 'mild' Winter.

Yes. There will be limits and frustrations in this late season of life, (there has been in all the past ones), but with it comes wisdom and understanding of what the past has meant, the achievements, understandings and memories...often tinged with tears...but then, it sometimes rains in Winter. We're never really 'old'. Like theseasons we can have a touch of each one throughout our lives.

P.S. Someone has offered me their seat...my Winter must be approaching.

From a Contributor.

## THE PAKENHAM FARM TREE GROUP

The Pakenham Farm Tree Group are holding a field day on Thursday, April 18th from 9.30am to 4.00pm on direct seeding of farm trees.

The value of trees is inestimable to farmers. They provide shade and shelter to stock, can be used to improve the water yield and quality in farm dams, assist in stabilizing soil and provide habitat for wildlife.

Native trees add appeal to farms and the district in general which is often reflected in improved land values.

In addition to a demonstration of direct seeding on site there will be talks given on herbicides, seed collection, farm planning and wildlife.

The field day will be held at the property of Theo Van Roy, Bald Hill Road, Pakenham. Registration cost is \$10. B.Y.O. lunch.

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Susan, a highly experienced Primary Teacher said, "Although children are taught in small groups - up to five students - an individual program is planned for each child, consisting of COMPUTER PROGRAMS, AUDIO TAPES and WORK SHEETS. Homework is also given both to reinforce what is learned and to allow parents to see what is being done".

Parents are frequently uncertain about whether their child is keeping up or if she/he is struggling - others realise already the child needs extra help but do not know where to turn.

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Despite the short time opened both David and Susan have noted reports from parent and students attending that they are experiencing greater success at school and increased confidence in themselves.

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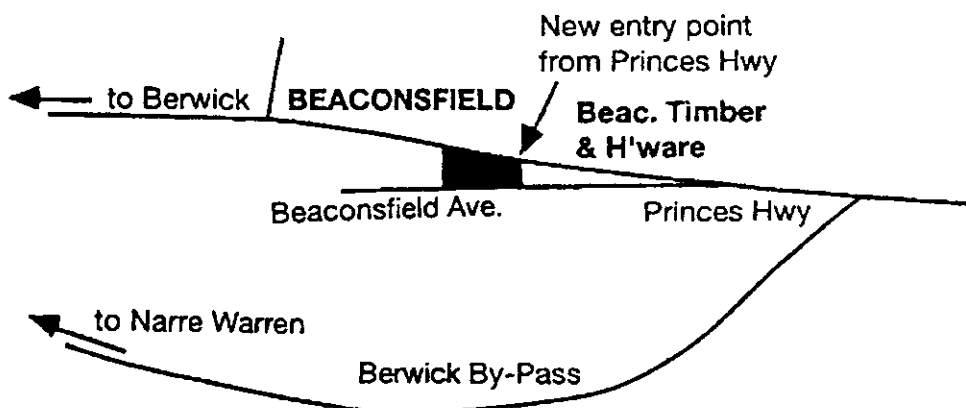
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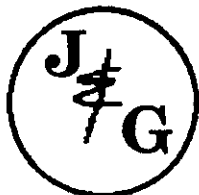
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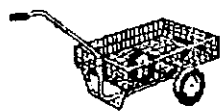




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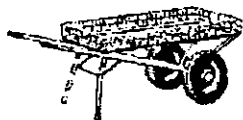
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Contact Editor.  
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