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HISTORY NIGHT SUCCESS

On Wednesday evening 23rd August, the Beaconsfield Progress Association held a special local history night at the Community Centre in Beaconsfield Ave. Many weeks of preparation preceded the night that paid dividends with an attendance record of some 140 people or more.



Above:- A group of ladies with one thing in common they all worked at the Slipper factory.

In the meeting room many historical items of memorabilia were displayed on the tables and early photos and documents filled the walls. Many former residents of the town were invited back specially for the evening. They gave an enlightening and often humorous account of what life was really like in days gone by in Beaconsfield.

President Mr Tony Rushton, opened the proceedings with a welcoming speech of introduction and handed over to spokesman for the night, Mr Keith Goodman. Three selected guest speakers were then invited to address the meeting. First of all, Bill Hudson who had a business in the town, had been Shire President for some while and farmed in Upper Beaconsfield in early days, recalled some very colourful and amusing tales. He told how for only 10/- a year residents were permitted to keep a cow tethered on the side of the roadway outside their homes.

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. Bill detailed many of the funny exploits of local characters now well past. His talk was most entertaining and highlighted what a

lively and interesting place the town used to be.

Local Kath Clarke who has been Beaconsfield Railway Station Assistant and is now an active member of the Berwick and Pakenham Historic Society was next to speak. She spoke about her Father's orchard in Whiteside Road, named appropriately after their family name. Making a living from growing apples was not easy in the early days of recession. Travelling anywhere was an arduous task at the best of times and her father used to travel by horse and cart as far as Richmond to sell his produce. However, with the war came an influx of American soldiers to

Australia and they always demanded good quality fruit which was beneficial to the orchardists. Kath has fond memories of her father's horses and what life was like on the farm. The whole family had to work hard to help keep the place productive and profitable. Much of the fruit was dispatched by rail from Officer. Steam engines pulled the trains in those times. During the war everything was in very short supply. Kath's Father was always very community minded and was a councillor with the Shire of Berwick from 1939 to 1951. Doveton really began to develop during that time.

Next was Mrs Hilda Barry who spoke on the activities of the Country Women's Association through the War years. The women who were left at home had to organize themselves in supporting the war effort. With a concerted campaign they busied themselves by knitting thousands of khaki and navy wool sweaters and making sheepskin jackets. They organized many appeals during those times and organized food parcels and blankets for sending overseas.

In the absence of their men folk a lot of the women turned to landcare to keep their orchards, dairies and mixed herd farms going. Collectively in Victoria, CWA members manufactured 150,000 camouflage nets that went a long way to protecting the allied armed forces. It was incredible just how active the womenfolk of the Country Women's Association were throughout those grim dark war years.

During question time after the three main speakers, the audience heard a wide range of questions asked and answers on an even wider range of topics. People reminisced about the old slip-

per factory, the local race-course, the post office, the Defender Pellet factory, the Melbourne Hunt Club, fishing in the creek, dances at the local hall and activities of the blacksmith and the local bottle-oh. Life in those days was never dull by all accounts. Darren Souter, who now lives in Railway Avenue got up and gave a great talk in detail about the Hotel and its early owners and licensees. Charles Souter was his great grandfather and it was he and his family that used to own and run the place. Charles had much to do with the running of the local horse racing, probably in an effort to bring thirsty clientele to his hotel. First accounts of the race track existing was about 1877 and many of the race goers came in by train.

The history meeting finished after question time and then everyone enjoyed a cup of tea and supper. The night was one of the biggest gatherings that the Community Centre had ever witnessed.

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PROGRESS ASSOCIATION A.G.M.

The Beaconsfield Progress Association will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday 24th. October 1995 at 8pm.

The meeting will be held at the Beaconsfield Community Centre in Beaconsfield Ave.

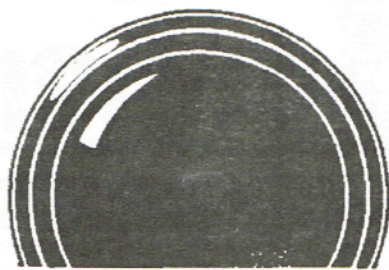
At 8pm. will be held the A.G.M. to elect the committee for the next twelve months.

At 8.30pm. Mr Bob Ives M.L.C. will be our guest speaker. He will speak on facilities required in Beaconsfield. Bob will also answer any questions.

At afterwards we invite all to join us for supper.



Left:- Mr Bob Ives M.L.C.



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HISTORY NIGHT SUCCESS

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It was great to see so many of the early Beaconsfield identities gathered altogether at the same function. It was clear that Beaconsfield's interesting past is of great interest to so many. Not only did the older generation attend but it was good to see many younger people come along who were in their twenties and teenage years.

Locals Alf Johnson and Peter Aurisch rounded off the evening with their renditions of many well known war time music hall tunes on their piano accordions. A great time was had by one and all. Congratulations to the Progress Association and their sub committee for organizing such a good evening.

Below:- Peter Aurisch and Alf Johnston



KODAK

The committee of the Beaconsfield Progress Association and the Banner would like to thank Kodak Australia for their generous donation of paper, film and chemistry, to aid with the recent history night.

This donation will be used by the Banner photographer Paul Cohen to make an archive file of Beaconsfield, which can be viewed and ordered on by any interested person or organisation.

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS WANTED OF BEACONSFIELD

Any person having photographs of Beaconsfield old or new, please contact Paul Cohen (Banner staff photographer), so that he can arrange a time to copy them for archive records of Beaconsfield.

Phone Paul on 97072480 or (015) 527584

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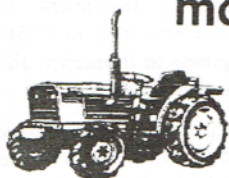
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

(Written by Tony Rushton)



Tony Rushton

What a great success our history night was with over 140 people attending. I must say a big thankyou to all the people who helped in many different ways. A Special thankyou to Kodak Australia who supplied us with photo-

graphic materials so that Paul Cohen our photographer could copy many old photographs.

Our next meeting is on October 24th. which is our A.G.M. we hope you will come along and meet our guest speaker Mr. Bob Ives M.L.C.

We are holding the annual Bonfire in the Bob Burgess reserve on the 6th. November. for enquiries contact Willem Boon on 9707 5053.

Very soon we will have a notice board in the old Butchers shop window, so your photo may be on it. Thankyou Kerry for the space in the window.



FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

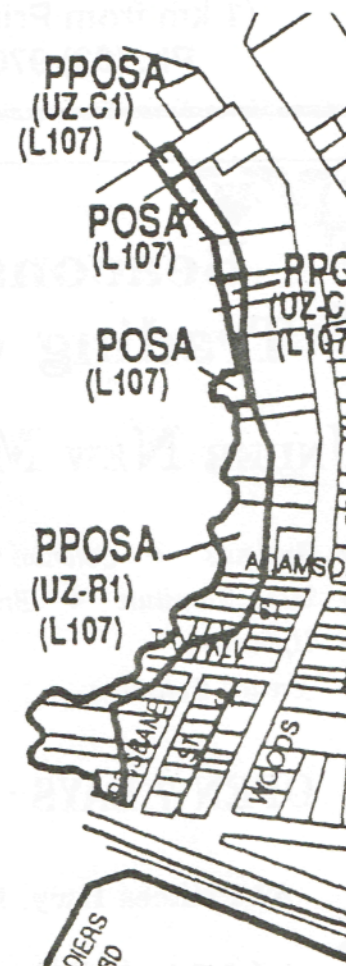
Extract from letter received from Melbourne Parks and Waterways in reference to - CARDINIA CREEK - PROPOSED TRAIL Sept. 95

Section 5: Railway Line to Princes Highway:

A strip of open space is proposed on each side of the creek to facilitate a trail link. The trail is proposed on the eastern side of the creek with opportunity for a bridge link to Haileybury College. However, the proposed reservation would also allow the trail to be partly located on the west side of the creek. Approximately 5 hectares of land is proposed to be reserved within 24 private titles as follows:

☐ East Side: the rear portion of 23 individual titles on the west side of Wood Street, Beaconsfield

☐ West Side: a strip of land of approximately 25 metres minimum width between the railway line and the northern edge of the former "Whitehead" property now owned by Haileybury College.



Above:- Map showing proposed park along Cardinia Creek back of blocks in Wood St. from Hwy. to railway station.

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BEACONSFIELD LOSES A LIVING TREASURE



Above:- Darla Adamson at our history night.

"Darla" Margaret Alice Adamson 30-8-1914 to 1-9-95 Darla passed away 2 days after her 81st birthday, leaving behind fond memories of her which will live in the hearts of many Beaconsfield people, forever. Excerpts from the Funeral Service read by celebrant Dawn Dickson follows:

It was on August 30th 1914, at Victis Station, near Quantong in the Horsham district, that Margaret Alice Lumley was born, the third of five children born to Alice and Harold Lumley. Darla, as she was affectionately known, is survived by her husband Bruce and children Veronica and Richard, her two sisters, Ettie and Beattie and was predeceased by her brothers Tom and John.

Darla's father worked as a gardener for a number of different families and it was when Darla was about 5 that the family moved to Beaconsfield and later to Berwick before returning to Beaconsfield, so it was in those two areas that Darla's schooling was carried out. Her father worked in the gardens of the property owned by Doctor Langmore of Berwick.

At the end of her schooling, Darla worked for a while in a bakery, then she joined the services of the Bailleau family as domestic help and after that Darla worked at Martell's in Upper Beaconsfield, by this time she'd married Ron Brown. After that, it was a return to Bailleau's, where they lived and worked and it was there that their two children, Veronica and Richard spent their childhood years. After the war had ended, Darla and Ron moved to Wood Street in Beaconsfield, and enjoyed a happy marriage, both devoted to their children.

Darla would have been devastated when at the age of 40 Ron died, leaving a deep void in her life. Darla was on her own for a few years after that, working hard to

provide for her children, she returned to the bakery shop for a while and later worked at the Whitehouse, a landmark in Beaconsfield and then in 1958, found happiness in friendship and marriage to Bruce Adamson.

Thus began another very happy partnership, they bought a home together and later both worked at the girl's school, Darla worked as cook to the boarders and Bruce worked as caretaker and when they retired from work they moved into their home in Railway Parade.

Darla has always kept herself busy, she was a wonderful cook, all the family have memories of Darla's Sunday roasts in particular. She made jams, pickles and preserves. Veronica has memories of hand-knitted dresses her mother made for her when she was a child. Probably some of you would have received the knitted fancy coat hangers that her busy hands made and Darla also loved to sew. Probably her greatest enjoyment as far as activities go, was her garden. If she wasn't cooking, she could usually be found outside. And gardening was one pleasure that Darla really missed in recent times.

But foremost in her heart came her family. A very proud mother, Darla always took a keen interest in her children's lives and their activities. Darla was interested in people, she loved to chat, she had a soft heart and she was extremely generous with her time, her love and with her possessions. She also had a bit of a stubborn streak that she seems to have passed onto her two children and she would speak her mind if she felt the occasion called for it!

Another highlight was a trip over to England in the late 80's, after Darla had been visited by a cousin from England and that sparked a desire to travel and meet relatives there who were descendents of her parents who had come here from England early in the century. Whatever Darla did, she seemed to enjoy and she certainly lived a full and happy life.

Having family and friends to her home was a great joy, just the same as going out to visit her loved ones. Darla had a wonderful memory for names and faces - just recently she loved meeting up with old friends at the Beaconsfield History night and also a few years back at the Centennial celebrations of her old school.

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PROFILE FOR OCTOBER BANNER. ANN GOODMAN



Above:- Anne Goodman

Married to Keith, Anne is a person with strong resilient qualities and a quietly efficient yet friendly manner.

Born in an inner city neighbourhood of Melbourne, she and her family moved out to Upwey early in Anne's life. Anne was educated at Upwey and at Nunawading. Her father at that time worked for the food company Swallow and Aerial. On leaving school, Anne went to work for Petersville Ice Cream. She worked there for many years with some time out however to start a family. Anne was their public rela-

tions officer for a long time, running tours of the factory for the general public. She did this through until 1986.

Keith and Anne lived in Blackburn until they decided to move to the more rural environs of Beaconsfield. They now have a small hobby farm. With the switch to Beaconsfield, Anne went to work for the City of Berwick at the Cheese Factory Art Centre as assistant manager. Art and craft has long been an interest of Anne's along with food, wine and cooking. At one time Anne ran her own successful cookery school from home, teaching yeast cooking to domestic and trade pupils. Amongst the hundreds she has taught she can list quite a few Melbourne Chefs. Anne was also food master of the Ladies Food and Wine Society of Melbourne and once held the position of executive officer of the Wine and Food Society of Victoria, an interest she shares enthusiastically with husband Keith.

Anne has always participated in craft hobbies such as knitting, spin-

ning, leadlighting, tapestry and needlework. She feels that she inherited the skills from her mother. The involvement with the Cheese Factory has been very dear to her heart. Her time there was demanding however with many tutors and students to organize and enrol. She was active arranging the popular Summer Arts Festivals and also played a big part in maintaining the beautiful gardens at the centre. Another hobby that Anne shares with Keith is dogs. She was the founding secretary of the English Springer Spaniel Dog Club of Victoria, which was the first of its kind in Australia. Keith and Anne now have Corgis that they breed from time to time.

After such an active, full life and happy existence there came a dramatic downturn in Anne's health in 1984. Diabetic since the age of five, she had lived life to the full but due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, one of her kidneys began to fail and doctors diagnosed that the other kidney was very ineffective also. To save her life, Anne had to have a kidney transplant, but

as so often, compatible donors are hard to find. It is usual for blood relations to be tested first and very rare for one's married partner to have compatible organs to donate. Bravely, husband Keith agreed to be tested in an attempt to ensure a 'normal' future life for Anne away from a kidney dialysis machine. Keith, now retired from full time work was miraculously found to test positive as a kidney donor to Anne. And so it was that in April 1994, the two of them went through with the operation to transplant one healthy kidney from husband to wife. The successful transplant at once 'lifted' Anne from the weak state that she had been in and in turn Keith took somewhat longer to recuperate from such major surgery. It has been recorded as only the sixth husband/wife organ transplant ever to be carried out in Australia. With tests still continuing and some medication Anne appears to have pulled through the life threatening experience with flying colours.

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QUEEN SCOUT AWARD FOR LOCAL YOUTH

On Thursday evening 24th August, Venturer Roger Kemp, 18, of Anne Street Beaconsfield was the proud recipient of the Queen Scout Award at a ceremony held for him at the Children's Services Centre Hall in Lyall Avenue.

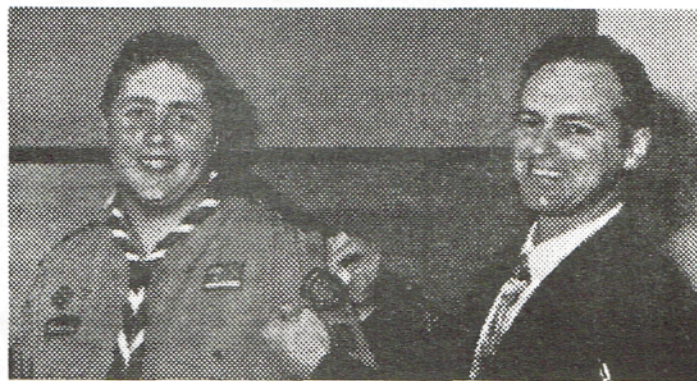
With about 60 people in attendance, the second Berwick Scout Leader Tamara Elder officiated as Master of Ceremonies. According with tradition, the evening opened with the National Anthem that was played by Jim Henderson, grandfather to Roger, on the mouth organ. Roger's mother Hellen, a scout leader herself, read out a spiritual reading entitled 'Your Church, His Bush' which befitted the occasion as so much scouting activity is held outdoors. Keith Rollings, Roger's leader in cubs, related how Roger had gone well in his introduction to Scouting in the pack. Roly Penglaze, former leader of 1st Beaconsfield Scout Troop, then spoke on how Roger had fared through Scouts. Hellen Kemp, in the absence of Doveton Venturer leader Chris de Cicestr Stuart-Smith, gave account of how her son had progressed through Venturers. They all told of Roger's courteous and outgoing personality, good attendance record and his keenness to tackle all activities with vigour and enthusiasm. To qualify as a Queen Scout, Roger had to go on some endurance hikes and environment studies, participate in debating competitions and learn keyboard skills in music. He also had some leadership experience in assisting with a local cub pack program.

Former Scouter and now famous explorer and expeditioner Mr Graeme Joy was the main guest speaker for the night. He gave an inspiring account of how scouting

had given him real direction as a young person. He has since gone on to greater adventures in sea kayaking, mountaineering and exploring the world's polar regions. In 1989 he was the first Australian to ever ski to the North Pole. He added that the challenge of adventure was taken up by people of all ages nowadays and true success came only with thorough preparation. Once the challenge of adventure takes a grip of you, it is hard to let go, he said. After his talk he then presented the prestigious Queen Scout Award to Roger and pinned the distinctive badge to Roger's shirt.

Michael Bourne of 3rd Endeavour Hills Venturer told of Roger's role in their group. He reported how Roger's great Uncle had been a King Scout and another of his uncles a Queen Scout. Roger had become only the third Venturer in their group to become a Queen Scout in 11 years of existence. He had also become the first Venturer to be awarded the Queen Scout in the newly formed Casey District. Traditionally all Queen Scouts are given an aboriginal name at these ceremonies. Roger now was to be known as 'Kangalandi' which in the Aboriginal language means first.

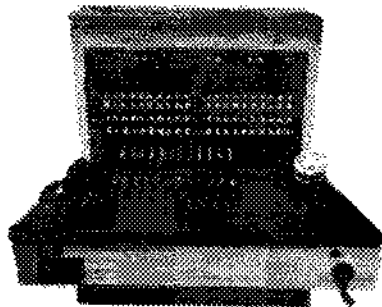
In the Queens Scout response, Roger gave thanks for all those that had supported him in his achievements especially Chris, his Venturer leader and the 2nd Berwick Scout Group. After epilogue and closing ceremony there followed an Australian Bush Tucker Tea which everyone enjoyed thoroughly. It was a memorable evening that gave due recognition to the recent Scouting achievements that culminated in the Queens Scout Award for local Venturer Roger Kemp.



Above:- Graeme Joy pins on the award to Roger Kemp

OLD TELEPHONE NUMBERS *K. Goodman*

At our History Night Pat Read was asked if she could remember any of the numbers of the old manual telephone exchange. As Postmistress at the time she put on her thinking cap and came up with the following interesting list. Understandably there are some gaps. So we ask do you know who had the missing numbers? Contact the editor if you can help.



- 1 Central Hotel
- 2 Grocery Store - Princes Hwy
- 3 Wilson 'Ayr Hill'
- 4 Coles Butchery - Wood St
- 5 Cardinia Park Hotel
- 6 E. A. Dennis 'Mountview'
- 7 Rupert Richardson
- 8 Luke 'Montuna'
- 9 Villa Maria
- 10 T. C. Whiteside
- 11 James Hicks - Pipe Works
- 12 G. Jones 'Ghin Ghin Bin'
- 13 Macreadie Soldiers Rd
- 14 Brewster 'Holm Park'
- 15 G. Bould
- 16 Bakery Wood St
- 17
- 18 Adamsom & Son Wood St
- 19
- 20 W. Johnson Soldiers Rd
- 21 M. L. Bailleau 'Minta'
- 22 J. Bell Grices Rd
- 23
- 24 Railway Station
- 25 Guys Hill P.O. & Store

- 26 Alfred Harbour
- 27 M. Callendar 'Eyre Park'
- 28 Little 'Minta'
- 29 Roche
- 30D H. K. Lamb
- 30K C. B. H. Grant
- 31
- 32D The Meadows
- 32U Stan Patterson
- 32K another farm in same area
- 33 James Hicks residence
- 34 T. C. Slessar
- 35
- 36 H Turner 'Hazelmere'
- 37
- 38 Cracoran and W. Naughton
- 39
- 40 W Buckleigh 'Green Valley'
- 41 Ern H. Grant
- 42 Eric Grant
- 43
- 44 Aisbett 'Happy Hills'
- 45 H. J. Pateman

- 46 Berry St Foundling Home
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- 50 G. Winker School residence
- 51
- 52 G. Hopgood
- 53 O. C. Williams Garage
- 54
- 55 ???? J Lawrie
- 56 R. Buller
- 57 H. Ferguson 'Quamby Rd'
- 58 R. Barnes 'Quamby Rd'
- 59
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- 61 B. Sennett & F. Trebilcock Milk Bar
- 62 L. G. Watson 'Sundew' O'Neills Rd
- 63 H. Bell
- 64 Alan Jones
- 65 A. A. Buchanan
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PROFILE ANN GOODMAN

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With a positive future ahead now, Anne looks forward to travelling overseas with her husband and some quality time at home in pursuit of her favourite hobbies. Always community minded, Anne is currently secretary to the Progress Association. She enjoys Beaconsfield and finds the history of the town most interesting. She hopes that future development of the town will not destroy its past forever.

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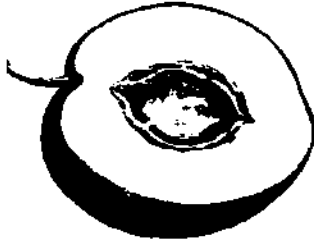
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RAINFALL IN BEACONSFIELD

(Written by Dr. R.C. Webb)



Since the August 1995 Banner (Vol.7 No.4) the rainfall pattern has diminished slightly. July finished up with 95.1mm (with rain falling on 23 days) and in August there were 70.2mm (14 days of rain). The falls could be described as 'steady' rather than 'drench-

ing', the highest daily rainfall being 17.3mm, recorded on the 7th of August.

The winter rainfall (June, July and August) totalled 261.1mm - a reasonably high total but not as much as in 1991 or 1989 as the figures below indicate:

Year	Winter Rainfall
1985	235.5mm
1986	217.1
1987	232.4
1988	220.7
1989	295.6
1990	259.2
1991	344.9
1992	209.9
1993	193.8
1994	125.4
1995	261.1

So far in September (up to the 24th) we have had 44.1mm, with 10 days on which rain has been recorded.

CRIME REPORT



These are but a few incidents that happened in Beaconsfield during the last couple of months.

June

- Theft of building timber and equipment from Brent Close
- Burglary from house - Kenilworth Avenue
- Theft from front yard - Glissman Road
- Burglary and theft - Beaconsfield Avenue

July

- Theft of motor vehicle - Jay Rise
- Theft from motor vehicle - Hair Court
- Theft of bicycle from Beaconsfield Primary School
- Attempted burglary at Beaconsfield Football Clubrooms
- Attempted theft of motor vehicle at Beaconsfield Railway Station
- Theft of trailer and theft from tray of ute - Rear carpark Central Hotel
- Theft from Adamson Road

For Police contact: 000

WHY DID THE GOOSE CROSS THE ROAD ?

We will never know because it was found dead on the side of the road.

Place: Soldiers Road approach to Freeway Flyover, Beaconsfield Sth.

Time : Between 2.30pm and 4.15pm

Date: Tuesday 3rd October 1995

The Coroner reported that fowl play was not suspected as the deceased was probably trying to outfox some 'goose' driving a car! Was it the fault of the driver, he asked because a hole in the fence is a poultry excuse for a goose on the loose !

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OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

Is Shangri-la in Ecuador? Writer Grace Halsell wrote a book called "Los Viejos", about the unbelievable villagers of isolated Vilcabamba, Ecuador. "Los Viejos" means 'oldsters' in Spanish. Nine members of the village of 1000 are over 100 years of age.

Vilcabamba is in what is called the Sacred Valley and is located about 260 miles below the equator. It is untouched by the pressures and technology of civilisation. They have never heard of pollution, the air, water and food supply are clean and pure. The climate is mild, even and warm, allowing them to spend much time in the open working close to the land. They are active people, though their lives are serene and peaceful like their quiet valley. They love life and yet do not fear death. Life there is always calm.

Teams of researchers, doctors and scientists have studied this remarkable "lost world" and find the people free from arteriosclerosis and circulation problems, with no heart disease in present or past generations. They don't need doctors, dentists and hospitals and if sick treat their own ailments with herbs and fasting. Broken bones are a rarity as these calcium rich people have strong heavy bones.

Natural foods are a key to their longevity and wonderful health. They have no refined cereals, flour, grains or white sugar products. They eat natural corn, wheat, barley and oats for cereals. Also fresh vegetables including leaf lettuce, carrots and other root vegetables such as turnips,

potatoes, sweet potatoes and beans. Beans are a staple to them like rice to Asians. They also eat eggs (just a few), cottage cheese, some yoghurt, bland white (aged) cheese, nuts and seeds. They also drink a lot of clabbered milk. Clabbered milk is simply soured and coagulated at normal temperature, usually left covered at night and eaten the next day. This milk is believed to be a big factor in longevity for the less civilised of our world.

They also make a soup from animal bones high in calcium and sodium. Sweets consist of papayas, mangos, bananas, figs, pineapples, watermelons and oranges. For sweetening agents they occasionally use a brown sugar called panela and molasses, both containing iron and zinc. They eat very little meat.

These earthy people are thin because they work vigorously and avoid overeating. The average Westerner eats 3,300 calories a day, while these people consume about 1,200 daily. Their diet is low in protein and fats, their carbohydrates are strictly complex and unrefined. They walk everywhere, as there is no other means of transportation. They bath in the sparkling river running through their valley and swear that it is totally rejuvenating to them after a hard day in the fields. One must ask the question here. Who is the smarter, them or us? The true answer gives no comfort at all

Peter Hansen

BEACONSFIELD LOSES A LIVING TREASURE

Cont. from page 4.

The morning she died had been just the same as every other, she'd enjoyed her usual hearty breakfast of a bowl of porridge and was looking forward to a shopping trip with Bruce when Darla died suddenly in the privacy of her home, in the company of her loved husband and best friend Bruce.

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WINE AND FOOD

By Keith Goodman



Keith Goodman

For this issue of The Banner I had decided to write about wines made from the Semillon grape, like the Coriole 93 and the De Bortoli 94, both trophy winners and terrific wines. Sometimes though you see a collection of wines of such high quality that you must just 'seize the day'.

Attending the Exhibition of Victorian Winemakers was one such opportunity. I came away quite enthusiastic about some of the truly outstanding wines being produced in our State. Unfortunately you cannot get to see all of the exhibits (hundreds of them) but here are some that stand out.

CHARDONNAY - Diamond Valley Estate 94, Coldstream Hills Reserve 94, Greenpoint Vineyards 94. **SAUVIGNON BLANC** - Eyton on Yarra 94, Scotchmans Hill 94. **SEMILLON** - De Bortoli Yarra Valley 94(released soon) **CABERNET** - Seppelt Drumborg 91, Yarra Edge 91. **PINOT NOIR** - Bass Phillip 93 & the 'Premium' 94, Coldstream Hills Reserve 94, Briagalong Estate 93 & the hard to find but worth the effort 92. **SHIRAZ** - Some stand out world class reds. De Bortoli Yarra Valley 93, Mt Ida 92, Craiglee 93, Wild Dog Winery 93, Bests 93, Cobaw Ridge 93. **SPARKLING** - Romsey Pinot Noir, Domaine Chandon Brut Rose 92, Blue Pyrenees Estates 91. None of the above wines falls into the category of bargain priced but many of them can be found from \$15 to \$18. Christmas is on the way. Hint, hint.

To go with Anne's recipe for Impossible Pie try the Tim Adams Botrytis Semillon or De Bortoli Noble One.

POETS CORNER

SEIZE THE DAY

By Naomi Harris

The great walls stand before them with anguish and remorse

And the great walls have a strong and powerfully haunting force

*But look closely at the frames hung neatly in a row
And see the pallid faces of people to and fro,
Look deep within their eyes, the window to the soul
See the gap within their heart see the empty hole.*

Listen, listen. Carefully I say. And in the wind you just may hear their warnings

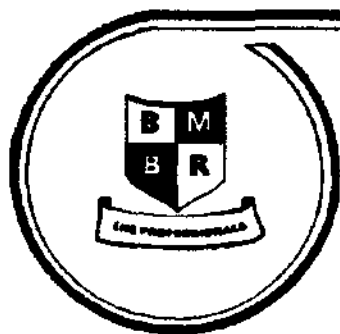
"Seize the day, my friend, seize it with both hands and soon you will find new dawnings.

Old you will grow soon enough - live life to your own account

Solve the problems that amount".

Heed those warnings if you may for deep within those eyes dreams hide

Drain the marrow out of everything, listen to your own voice, your own guide.



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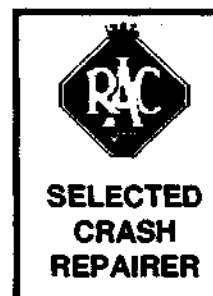
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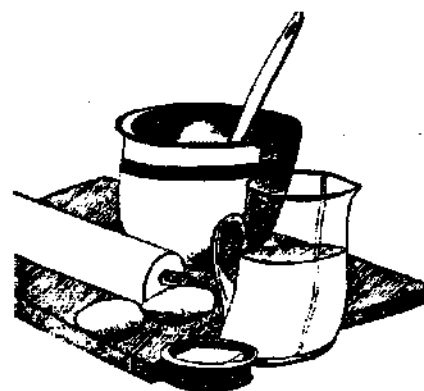
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- 21st October
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- 21st & 22nd October
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- 24th October
Beaconsfield Progress AGM
- 28th October
Beaconsfield Primary School Trivia Night
- 6th November
Bonfire Night - Cup Eve
- 12th November
Open Garden Day
- Saturday 17th November
"Get Crafty" day, Community Centre
- 25th November
Beaconsfield Primary School Car Boot Sale
- 28th November
Closing Date Banner
- 17th December
Carols by the Creek

RECIPE CORNER

IMPOSSIBLE PIE

INGREDIENTS

1/2 cup plain flour
1 cup castor sugar
1 cup coconut
4 eggs, beat lightly
2 tsps vanilla
2 cups milk
125g melted butter



METHOD

Lightly oil 24cm pie tin. In a bowl sift flour, stir in all other ingredients. Pour into pie dish. Bake moderate oven for about 45 minutes or until lightly browned and set. Serve warm or cold with cream or fruit if desired. Serves 6-8. Can be made a day ahead, store covered in fridge.

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Somehow to cut the gardening tools, the lawn mower, sprayer, garden sprays, etc., makes gardening more enjoyable because less time is taken looking for equipment and materials.

Here is a design for a lightweight garden shed which can be made with simple tools by any handyman.

Discuss with your local sawmill their requirements for buildings of this type before you start planning.

The proposed system of building suggests that the wall plates are prefabricated on the ground and then bolted to foundations and each other. A low gable roof is used on this shed, and is constructed from simple prefabricated triangular roof trusses.

The garden shed is 2400mm long and 1800mm wide and about 2200mm wall height.

Note that although a standard-sized door is fitted the shed is intended as a storage area, not a workshop.

Location: A dry location is recommended where access all around the shed is possible for parking and regular inspection.

Foundations: Suggestions are based on the use of precast concrete blocks as piers. Foundation walls, flooring can be of poured concrete, concrete slabs, flagstones or bricks.

Wall Cladding: A wide range of claddings is suitable, ranging from conventional weatherboard, exterior grade plywood and hardboard or preformed sheet metal or Hardibone.

Roofing: Standard corrugated sheeting, zincalume or aluminium is recommended.



TOOLS YOU WILL NEED:
Hammer — Saws — Measuring Tape/Rule — Carpenter's Square and Panel — Spirit Level — Stringline (for level) — Drill and Bits — Spinner, Adjustable — Concrete Mixing Tools — 60/20° Set Square

MATERIALS YOU WILL NEED:

Timber
Timber normally supplied to framing can be used but it is recommended that some protective treatment be given to each piece. Discuss with your building materials supplier the suitability of clear timber treatment solutions manufactured by Koppers, Sorboth, Celcon, Cabots, Birch Panels and others which contain water repellent, fungicide and insecticide.

(a) Foundations
75 x 50mm — 4 pieces each 1.8m² for piers
5 pieces each 2.4m² for roof "v" chords
4 pieces each 2.4m² wall plates
18 pieces each 1.1m² to give 18 wall studs each 2100mm long
8 pieces each 1.1m² for rafters each 1212mm long
8 pieces each 2.4m² for roof trusses
180 x 38mm — Door and 212 x 110 8m² for roof
Battens, nogging, moulding and cladding — Cladding chosen
Discuss these requirements with your supplier who will provide standard long lengths from which these pieces can be cut.

(b) Cladding
Many tables are available.
a) Low cost, light weight, easily stored Scrimshaw Pine Cladding available from TABSA merchants.
b) Standard Hardwood, Cypress Pine, etc. Weatherboard, Fenced, Rustic Pine Cladding, Western Red Cedar, Redwood Charmer Shiplap Cladding.
c) Sawn and battens using wide flat planks and narrow battens.
d) Exterior grade sheet materials e.g. plywood, Hardibone, Hardiflex and hot formed plastics or aluminium sheet.
e) Shingles or shakes of suitable weight (e.g. 16 M.C. Redwood, Red Oak, Hardibone).

NOTES
1. For vertical cladding it is desirable to have nogging between wall studs, to which vertical boards can be attached at midlength.
2. The quantity of cladding to be purchased will depend on material chosen. Discuss your requirements with your timber stockist who will advise on what and how it should be ordered.

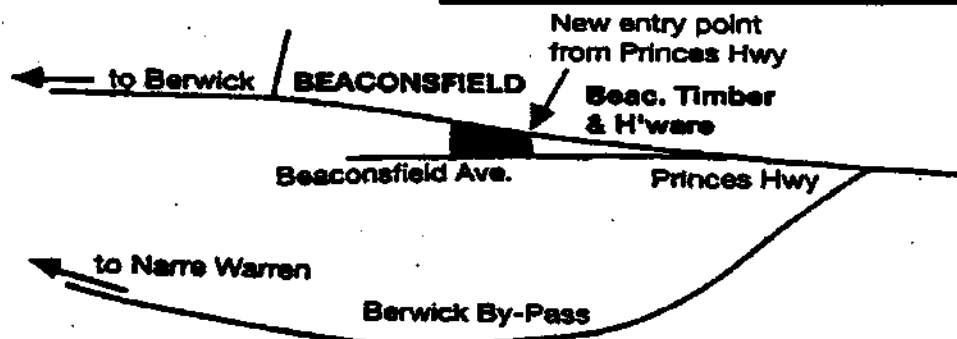
(c) Door
A standard size 2040 x 830 x 35mm low door, exterior grade flush panel door could be purchased or a suitable ledger and brace (standard) door made to purchase.

(d) Door Jamb
Standard door jamb should be ordered to suit the door chosen and thickness of cladding material. Discuss your requirements with your building materials merchant.

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4125 x 9mm — 6mm angle brackets, as required, in heavy gauge galvanneal sheet, for bracing the front wall top (These are available from many building material & hardware stores).
(H, H) and make for being intermediate roof truss to frame.
12100 x 55mm — Galvanneal for bracing wall frames together.
180000 x 3.5mm — Steel round head bolts for fasteners.
Nails for battens to rafters.
Galvanneal flat bracing strips, 100mm wide x 150mm deep, 10m in 3m lengths is required.
Corrosion 150mm wide, 8mm thick coated aluminium strip.
Nails for bracing.
Fastenings for selected cladding material.
Rings and bolts in back for selected door.

NOTES
1. NAIL THROUGH STRAP BRACE AND BRACEY WITH 30 x 4mm GALV OR 1/2" GALV NAILS AT EVERY 17" (2').
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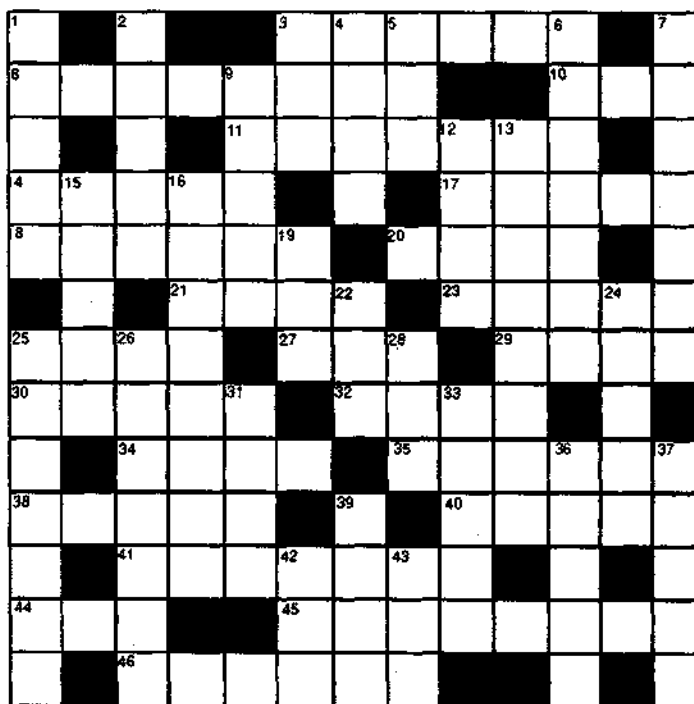
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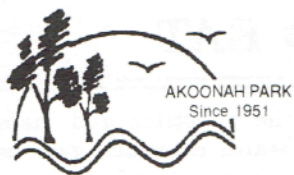
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TOP PIZZAS FROM BRENDA AND JOHN



Above: - John tosses a pizza in the air whilst Brenda looks on.

Well known local couple Brenda and John Douma of Horner Street are now the proud owners of the Berwick Pizza Shop, which is at the top of the hill in High Street Berwick.

Having lived in Beaconsfield since 1987, Brenda and John have long wanted to own and run their own business together. John was previously in nursing at Heatherton Hospital and Brenda was working part time at the shop as well as being a housewife and mother of four. It was only by chance when the former owner wanted to go overseas that the opportunity arose for them to buy the business. Being their first, John did some thorough research before taking the plunge.

Since taking over in June, they have maintained a steady level of business. They have achieved this by keeping their take away prices low and their delivered prices comparable with anyone else. Their quality of pizza has kept up and

most important is the quantity of topping they provide. They are constantly striving to satisfy and always invite comment from their customers about the standard of service and food that they supply.

In competition with so many others in pizza businesses they must be doing things right as they draw customers from as far away as Pakenham, Narre Warren, Fountain Gate and Upper Beaconsfield. They hope to maintain competitive pricing and quality by improving turnover. The Berwick Pizza was the first to ever open in the area some 20 years ago and should not be confused with Berwick Dial A Pizza, says John. The Berwick Pizza with good parking all around is situated at the top of the hill and is definitely the 'Top Pizza Shop' as far as they are concerned. First time in business together they work well as a husband and wife team and are determined to make a success of things.



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FIT TO EAT



Above: - Karen Oakley

Local resident Karen Oakley will be open for business at the Beaconsfield Squash and Gym centre in Wood Street, Beaconsfield from October 23rd. Whether its breakfast, lunch or morning tea, she will have some healthy treats to serve you in her new health food coffee lounge.

Karen who has lived in the area now for 15 years has a background in the catering industry, having worked in Function Rooms, done Commercial Catering Courses and had her own successful take-away food business at Enterprise Avenue in Berwick. Many will have tried out her cooking there, although this new business called "Good Tonic Deli" will be quite the opposite to 'Chubbies' and what it had to offer. Aimed at

the appetites and diets of health conscious gym users primarily, the fare includes a lot of vegetarian foods, fruit and vegetable juices, salads, gourmet sandwiches and foccachias. As well as being keen on fitness herself, Karen also has a keen interest in dietary values and has introduced homeopathic additives into what she terms 'therapeutic juices'.

Working very closely with a local naturopath she is offering 13 different varieties and also serves protein smoothies, calcium smoothies and a number of others. If its just coffee and relaxation you are after there is seating for 20 with outdoor furniture too and a choice of all the finest fresh coffee and teas available. Employing a health food chef gives Karen time to do free deliveries to all local businesses and offices.

As well as good food to keep down the cholesterol, soothing music plays softly in the background. Its certainly a unique concept for Beaconsfield, a good tonic we can all afford to try. You will find the Deli just to the right of the foyer entrance way or phone up on 9 796 2811.



Dear Editor,

I was disturbed by the first nuclear test at Muraroa but was appalled at the fact that Jacques Chirac had the nerve to blame Australians for the commotion over the bomb. And it seems that Australians are also being blamed for provoking riots in Tahiti. If that were so why are the streets of Melbourne still standing?

I personally, am proud of Australia's effort to stand up for what they believe in. Some may disagree but I know a lot who wouldn't. Why do we need

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the bomb? Andrew Bolt wrote in the August 7th edition of the Herald Sun that we need the fear that the bomb brings but how can you "love thy neighbor" when you fear him? And is the saying "to make peace first you must prepare for war" then true? Absolutely not. It is pretty scary to think that one "mistake" could wipe out a whole nation and they are making them more and more powerful, so who's to say that the world wont end how it began, in a ball of flames? The scientists think so. I bet that they have never thought we may go like that though.

Naomi Harris

(A student from Berwick)

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Beaconsfield Sport

BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB NEWS

(Written by M. Chatfield)



Margaret Chatfield

Another winter season over, and one could say a very trying season considering the cold and unpredictable weather over the past few months. A number of teams entered in Berwick & District Tennis Association and Victoria Tennis Association Pennant and did very well.

SATURDAY JUNIOR COMPETITION

Our juniors had another successful season. Three teams becoming Premiers - Section 5, 7 & 11. Section 6 - third and Section 8 - fourth. All other teams giving their best efforts. Congratulations to: Premiers Section 5 team members: Glenn Penglase, Phillip Cahill, Ben Andrews, Simone Wearne & Erin Dawson. Premiers Section 7 team members: Karen Boon, Shawn Wedmore, Raymond Clarke, Brook Sheers, Nerida Barclay & Scott Fineran. Premiers Section 11 team members: Brendan Janetzki, Kathryn Abraham, Cassie Evans, Yvette Toullet & Virginia Tuohy.

Special mention, Simone Wearne has played in her third Premiership team in a row. Glenn Penglase in his second. Summer competition, 12 teams entered. 7 single teams and 5 double teams.

SATURDAY SENIORS COMPETITION

Premier Section 1 won the top flag. Team members: Ken de Kay, Don Kirkham, Dianne Griffey, Shawn Wilson. Sections 3 & 4 were put out in the semi-final. Section 5 missed out by 1.5 points.

VTA PENNANT

Out of the 4 mens teams and 1 ladies team competing in the winter season, our mens Grade 2 side made it to the finals. First time competing at this level, they ended in fourth position in the state. Team members: Jason Krueger, Bruce Fergerson, Paul Osborne, Graham Charlton & Warrick MacGowan.

TUESDAY NIGHT UNISEX "BEGINNERS B GRADE"

Finals this season were done in a form of a round robin. Congratulations to Simone Wearne, Terri Anne Leembruggen, Peter Beattie and Michell Mann who drew on points. Summer season starts again on the 10th October at 7.15pm. Any enquiries contact Margaret Chatfield on 97072016.

Friday social, starts at 9.30am. Non members welcome. Any enquiries contact Helen Kresojevic on 97075259.

Junior practice time 4 - 6pm. We are making this time more flexible for parents and juniors. Any enquiries contact Margaret Chatfield on 97072016.

BAG COMMITTEE "BUSY"

Annual street stall is to be held on Friday 27th October 1995 8.30am onwards in front of Amcal Chemist, High Street, Berwick. Donations can be dropped off at stall on the morning or at 9 Cardinia Street, Berwick on Thursday night. Contact Margaret Chatfield on 97072016.

BEACYCLISTS COLUMN



Yes, its summer again (well nearly) and its amazing how empty the roads are at 7 am on your bike on a Sunday morning. You can rise with the dawn chorus and feel the fresh air in your billowing lungs with a coolness that preceeds the oppressive heat of noon. No worries folks you'll be back by 10.30 am after a bracing 70 kilometre ride that could take you anywhere between Frankston, Tooradin, Emerald, Drouin, Flinders or Black Rock. Why these destinations, you may well ask? Well, they all have excellent bakeries and that is the major reason for riding all those Kms ... just ask Ted, Sue and Willem. Ted is renowned for his relentless sprints on the flat and his reluctance to go any-

where hilly! Sue is renowned for keeping up with anyone on two wheels, that is of course when she's not lying flat out on the Clyde Road or mending a puncture! Willem is named the 'Flying Dutchman' for obvious reasons and yet he has the oldest bike of all! Yes, it's a fun group that go riding on Sunday mornings before any of the normal people get up. If you are a cyclist and looking for a medium to hard ride each Sunday, then come and join us. We meet at the Beaconsfield Railway Station at 7am and always aim to return before 10.30am. As well as this, some of us train mid week and go on other organised rides together.

INTERESTED?
PHONE TED ON 9707 1313

BEACONSFIELD CRICKET CLUB INC

With the 1995/196 cricket season set to start in early October the club is well into the swing of training. The West Gippsland Cricket Association season starts on Saturday 7th October and this year will see Beaconsfield enter sides in all five senior grades as well as the three junior grades.

In a change from previous seasons we welcome our new coach Peter Henderson, and our new junior coordinator Mark Haughton. On the committee, Steven Keam has taken up the reigns as President. The "new blood" has seen great enthusiasm around the club, with good turn outs at training.

TRIVIA & SURPRISES NIGHT - FUN FOR ALL SURPRISES, PRIZES AND BOOBY PRIZES

Theme is music and TV Date: Saturday 21st October 1995 Time: 7.30pm Venue: Beaconsfield Childrens Services Centre Cost: \$8.00 per person. Tables up to 10 persons. Light supper, tea and coffee provided. Details or to book a table, contact Greg Merzel on 97071053, Justine Clough on 97047957.

XMAS BREAK UP 'FAMILY DAY'

Sunday 10th December Keep this day free. To become a member, please contact Jenny Skinners on 97072575. Court hire contact Margaret Chatfield on 97072016.

On the social side of things, the Brownlow Medal Night was a great success, and was a handy fund raiser to start the season. Congratulations to Wayne and all those that helped with the event. This year has also seen the club Tee shirts available from the committee for \$20.

As with all seasons, we are keen for anyone interested in a game of cricket or keen to be involved in a friendly and successful club to come along. We field Grades A to E, Under 16, 14 and 12 grades.

Any queries, please ring Greg Tomamichel on 03 9707 2380.

QUALITY IN ANTIQUES.

Visiting the Beaconsfield Trading Centre on the corner of Souter Street and the old highway you will notice a few interesting changes.

Having taking over in August, Lynda Bredin in partnership with upholsterer Wayne Wormald have tidied and cleaned the place up and restocked it with many interesting and genuine pieces of antique furniture. The building itself is a bit of an antique too since it used to be a busy auto mechanic's workshop, for many years, attached to the Mobil roadhouse, which is now the Baptist Church.

Traffic on the Princes Highway from Gippsland to Melbourne stopped to fill their tanks from the petrol bowlers that were on the forecourt between the restaurant and the workshop. There was a glass windowed cashiers office that stood at the back of the site. All these buildings have a tale to tell about what life used to be like in old Beaconsfield. Similarly much of the antique furniture on sale at the Trading Centre has a tale to tell about life in the early days, how people lived and their status in society. With an interest in collecting antiques since the early age of sixteen, Lynda has a real passion for her hobby that has now changed into a full time business. Previously in a totally unrelated career job with plenty of pressures attached, Lynda is now revelling in doing something she has always wanted to do.

Lynda has always been interested in history and has a good

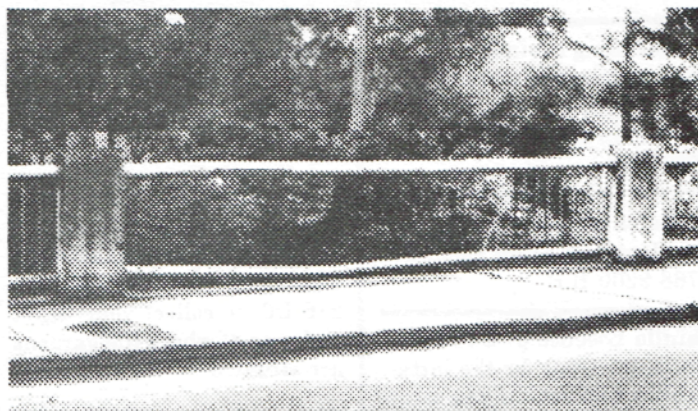
appreciation of quality workmanship and material. Modern day furniture rarely matches the durability of recycled antique pieces she says. The artwork and design in antiques is quite individual too and many of the hard wood timbers that were used in the past are no longer available for furniture anyway. Every item of old furniture seems to tell a story. For instance one of the circular polished tables that hinges in half is an old card playing table around which four would sit and under the table top is a boxed compartment for storing the packs of cards and other paraphernalia. Another 'two way desk' with unusual drawer and cupboard storage on both sides must have been from a large house or office. What an interesting 'living history' both of these items must have.

Yes, the Beaconsfield Trading Centre has changed since Lynda came in and she is now determined to fill all available space with good recycled furniture. Wayne continues to offer a quality upholstering service and also they employ the services of an expert local french polisher. They are beginning to attract customers from far and wide and are keen to satisfy everyone's needs. Coming from the country, Lynda really likes Beaconsfield and would like to see the town develop as a centre for art, handicraft and antiques. Their opening hours are 9 am till 5 pm Monday to Saturday and 1pm till 5pm Sundays. Browsers are most welcome.



Above - Linda and Wayne look at a old 78 record.

ACCIDENT REPORT



Above:- Hole in fence where car went through bridge.

Friday morning 8th September 1995. Car lost control on O'Neil Road, colliding into tree. Female driver received minor injuries.

Saturday afternoon 9th September 1995. Car lost control leaving Beaconsfield-Emerald

Road and ended up wedged through guard rail on Cardinia Creek/Princes Highway bridge. Male driver- no injuries.

Both accidents attended by R.S.V. Engines/Clough's Towing.

CARE AND HOUSING FOR THE AGED

The Kingston Centre in Warrigal Road Cheltenham has now set up the ACHA Program.

It will help older people who are financially disadvantaged, frail and / or isolated, living in private rental, public housing, insecure accommodation or are homeless. They will benefit from the new housing support service that is now provided by the ACAT Aged Care Assessment Team.

Funding for this is provided by the Commonwealth Government under the Assistance with Care and Housing for the Aged Program.

The Kingston Centre has employed a Housing Support Worker, based at the centre who will outreach to older residents in the catchment area of ACAT. The local statistical areas include Berwick and Pakenham.

The housing support worker will focus on providing support to financially disadvantaged older people who are in insecure or inadequate accommodation and link them to appropriate aged care services, community and social groups, health services and housing options where possible.

With a high percentage of residents in the catchment area being from a Non English Background, the project will also include a strong focus on assisting this group to access appropriate services

For further information, Contact....

Ms Cheryl Billing Smith.
Housing Support Worker
Aged Care Assessment Team
Kingston Centre,
Warrigal Road,
Cheltenham Vic 3192

Tel: 03 9265 1521
Fax: 03 9265 1466

BEACONSFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

The parents and friends are planning a busy Term 4. Three events have been organised whereby the community can be involved.

- Saturday 21st October - Family Portraits
- Saturday 28th October - "Good Times" Trivia Night
- Saturday 25th November - Car Boot Sale

For further information phone (059) 401637

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Karen Boon of Officer on being awarded the B. P. Award for her involvement and achievements in Guiding.

BIRTHS

To Sandy and Nick Barnes on the arrival of their son.

To Michelle and Russell Willmott on the arrival of a son Thomas Raymond 5-10-95 brother for Katie and another grandchild for Lyn and Jim Smith.

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To protect the gardens and for your own comfort, please wear walking shoes. Dogs, prams and strollers are not permissible in the gardens. Organised by the Pakenham Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Telephone (059) 432351 Carol Porter or (059) 427351 Elaine Severino.

**UPPER BEACONSFIELD
SPRING RACING BALL**

Saturday 21st October 7.30pm.
Berwick Leisure Centre \$30.00 per head, smart evening wear, BYO.

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- you turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city
- your twin sister forgot your birthday
- you wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then you realise you don't have a waterbed
- your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway
- your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat
- your wife wakes up feeling amorous and you have a headache
- the bird outside your window is a buzzard
- you wake up and your braces are locked together
- you walk to work and find your dress is stuck in the back of your panty hose
- you call your answering service and they tell you its none of your business
- your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife
- you put both contact lenses in the same eye
- your pet rock snaps at you
- your wife says "Good Morning Bill" and your name is George

Author Unknown . . . but troubled

Contribution by Elke Beecher, Counsellor

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