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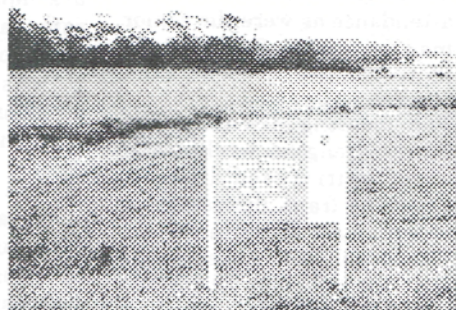
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## NEW PARK CREATION BY JUNE 1996

New park creation  
by June 1996  
(extracts from press  
release 12th March  
1996)

\$150,000 to be spent  
on new park for  
Beaconsfield South  
adjoining Cardinia  
Creek



The Minister for Conservation and Environment, Mr Mark Birrell stated that The Cardinia Creek Parklands Project will ensure open space in the South Eastern Growth Corridor to meet the need of the rapidly increasing population growth.

When the full 440 hectare project reaches completion in the next decade, it will be one of Australia's largest and best urban parks, the Minister said.

Melbourne Parks and Waterways park improvement program will focus initially on

the publicly owned parkland just south of Beaconsfield.

The project features a major landscaping and tree planting initiative, park access and public facilities including a BBQ area, seating and toilet facilities.

Work is to start in April and be completed on the first stage by June 1996.

Media Enquiries : Premiers Media Office 03 9 6515799

NB : The actual area is just south of the creek bridge off Soldiers Road on the east side. ED.

## HAVE WE FORGOTTEN THE SALVO'S?

Do you remember the Salvo's in times of need and crisis?

I remember Ash Wednesday, fighting the fires at the back of Officer, to save the house of David Cooper, then the Principal of Pakenham Consolidated School. The power was out, so we were jumping into a dam with a "bucket" that resembled a night can. Staggering up the muddy bank of the dam, running about 100 yards to a burning fernery (which was attached to the house and the

last remaining out-building) throwing what water was still in the bucket on to the merciless flames. Yes, we did save the house, and at approx 3.00 am. were sitting, breathless and exhausted, on rocks that used to be part of a pretty driveway. Suddenly, seemingly out of nowhere came an old beaten-up car pulling a trailer. "How are you going boys, need any help?" came a voice from the car.

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## BEACONSFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL "FANTASY FAIR"

The clouds grew darker, the wind began to blow, the thunder rolled and then the rain pelted down. It was the night before the "Fantasy Fair" and the weather didn't look good. We all awoke to a cloudy beginning, so it was "full steam" ahead, with the official opening by Hon R. Maclellan and the fete was underway.

Jade Miller (3/4R) observed, "During Sunday 17th March, BPS had their fete for the year. There were lots of rides like the bucking bull, jumping castle, giant slide, Clydesdales, slot cars and mini steam train. There were also Life Be In Games, coin throw and some other games. There was a colouring competition and a fantasy parade for children that were dressed in fantasy clothes. There were show bags, a lucky dip, lucky bottles, food and drinks and a bike raffle and a money tree raffle. There were free things, there was foot massage, hair braiding, plants, spinning wheel, frisbee throw and trash 'n treasure".

Despite all the concerns about



Above:- Jimmy Coburn and Jessica Bailey at the Fair.

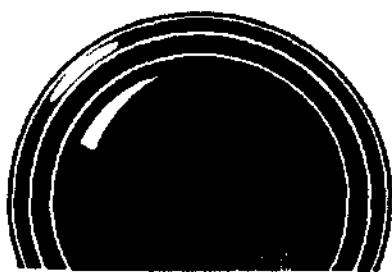
the weather, it was a really wonderful day. Connie Manley (Fete Co-ordinator) and her committee did a splendid job and a total of \$9,007. was raised for the benefit of the primary school children.

The Beaconsfield Primary School would like to thank the many local businesses for their very generous donations to our "Fantasy Fair", and would like to remind the community to support local businesses when next shopping.



Above:- Lieutenant David McMurray and his wife Beverley.





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## CORPORATE PLAN COMMUNITY REVIEW MEETING



Cardinia Shire Council  
Corporate Plan...Community  
Review Meeting March 6th 96

Held at the Shire Offices the meeting brought together community representatives from all users of the Shire. Commissioners were in attendance as were the senior managers and officers of the Shire Council.

The meeting discussed the Shires strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. From the frank discussions a vision was formulated for future policies. Asked what were the priorities for current times the meeting agreed on the following:-

1. Continuing promotion of community involvement in townships.
2. Small towns identities to be preserved.
3. Community infrastructure to be kept strong and vibrant.
4. Facilities for the community to be improved and built up along with population growth.
5. Greater concentration on youth support schemes in the Shire.

Tourism and youth support were high on the agenda. Burgeoning costs for infrastructure, loss of township identity, loss of farmland and increasing traffic were obviously the main concerns that arose.

The Cardinia Shire Council was keen to emphasize that their new approach has brought about a much more strategic approach to the future. More professional and accountable Shire services and more competitive tendering are now bringing savings to rate payers. Also they were keen to state how important it was to balance future development with conservation concerns.

Within the Shire of Cardinia it appears that Beaconsfield is fifth largest out of 17 towns in terms of population. During discussions it was strongly pointed out to the meeting that the township lags way behind most with its facilities or lack thereof. The fact that the township had its mobile library service withdrawn, has no public toilets and no public hall was of greatest concern. The Shire did however indicate that it was keen to have public toilet facilities in all towns especially to cater for regional tourism.

Overall, the meeting appeared to be a sincere effort by the Shire to listen to community views and form a strong planning and general policy strategy for the future.

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Mark and Diana Muus who have been in this business for 3 years along with their staff Faye, Christine, Kelly and the other casual girls are committed to raising the level of customer service and satisfaction.

Mark and Diana are also very keen to increase the services already offered by this business. A Fax has already been installed for use by their customers.

The Newsagency will be fully computerised by Mid May, which will give customers a more accurate and detailed account of their papers. The

computer will also enable them to keep and order in any magazine or stationery item not already stocked by the newsagency.

The Newsagency is also doing deliveries to the Kingsmere and Cardinia Rise estates now, along with deliveries to the O'Neil Rd., Payne Rd. areas, so if you require delivery in these areas just call in and speak to one of the staff.

Mark and Diana are also eager to install new equipment, so that they can increase their range of hot food for the morning and lunch time trade and hopefully this will be done by the beginning of Winter.

So for all your Newsagency, Stationery, Milk Bar needs, Met Tickets, Tattsлото, or if its just one of their great salad sandwiches, drop in and see one of the friendly staff, or ring 9796 1977 or fax 9796 1937. Full EFTPOS facility also available.



*Above: Beaconsfield Newsagency and Milk Bar*

## HAVE WE FORGOTTEN THE SALVO'S?

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"No, we're right thanks Mate." we replied. "Are you hungry or could you use a cup of hot tea or coffee?" "Could we what!!" It was as if our prayers had been answered. The trailer revealed Hot Tea and Coffee and copious packets of sandwiches, made by the fair hands of The Salvation Army.

Well folks, **NOW THEY NEED OUR HELP!!!**

On Sunday May 19th, the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal will be held, BUT they do not have enough Volunteer

Collectors. This is an important time, as the Salvation Army needs funds to provide food, clothes, and help for families in need.

If you can help, please call Lieutenant David McMurray, or his wife Beverley on Tel. No.9796-1637.

It's only one day of your time. Thanks, Beaconsfield Residents.

Salvation Army Worship is held at Berwick Primary School Hall. Time: 10.00 a.m. Sunday.



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May and June are looking to be busy months with the introduction of some new courses.

Wool Embroidery, commencing on 14th May for 6 weeks, Irene will teach basic stitches and by the last session you will have completed either a woollen babies blanket or wool embroidered bear.

Self Defence for Women, is being offered both day and night so that you can learn basic defence techniques for various situations. Commencing 9th May for 8 weeks.

Introduction To Carpentry, will provide the opportunity to complete a basic wooden

project with the guiding hand of Michael. Commencing 16th May for 3 weeks.

Paediatric Resuscitation, on the 9th May, is a must for all parents. This 2 hour course will cover resuscitation techniques.

Two valuable FREE nights are a must to attend. Fire Safety at Home - Monday 20th May. 7.30 - 9.30pm Child Safety - Wednesday 5th June. 7.30 - 9.30pm. This is aimed at adults, explaining how to speak to children in a non-threatening way about feeling safe.

For further information regarding times, dates, costs, and enrolments contact Glenda on 9707 3449. If you haven't received a term programme please ring and we will include you on our mailing list.

Remember our Motto:- There are no strangers here, simply friends you haven't met before.

## GOOD TIME OLD TIME



Above:- Music was provided by the band 'Ebbtide'.

An enjoyable night was missed by the residents of Beaconsfield at the old time dance held on Saturday 16th March.....all except three and one out of towners that is.

Music was provided by the local district band 'Ebbtide'. Mabel was on the Sax, Arthur on Drums, and Eugene on the organ. They all joined in the spirit of the evening playing wonderful tunes to trip away the light fantastic.

The potential for a marvellous evening was lost due to lack of interest by local people. An opportunity to enjoy each

others company in a great local venue (the Scout Hall) doesn't seem to appeal anymore. Why? Are we all lost in the technological age of instant sit and watch entertainment? Have we lost the art of making our own fun? Well, the four

mentioned did not. What a shame Beaconsfield, you missed a great night out!

Thanks for your help Peter. Your enthusiasm and talents are boundless.



Above:- Mary and Ron McGrath enjoy a dance.

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People looking for interesting and challenging volunteer work are invited to join the recruits for the next training session at a TAFE College.

The Citizens Advice Bureau in Pakenham offers an information, referral and support service to anyone in the community and the service is "FREE".

Information available includes community groups, Social Security entitlements, financial information and referral for counselling, tenants rights, legal services and consumer rights.

CAB volunteer workers are required to participate in a comprehensive and interesting training program which starts with an information day to

give an insight to working in a CAB and then attending a TAFE accreditation course one day a week for a semester.

No formal qualifications are required but CAB workers at the end of the course need to be able to provide information in an impartial way and to relate to people in a way to put them at ease. It's interesting and challenging so why not give it a go.

Potential volunteers can contact Pakenham Citizens Advice Bureau on (059) 412 377 or call at 68 Main Street, Pakenham between 10 am and 3 pm Monday to Friday for further information.



## END FOR RECYCLING ?

Workers at the Minibah recycling depot fear that residents will force them to close through lack of interest.

The depot at the Narre Warren tip site provides a free recycling service for the residents of Casey and other adjoining municipalities. The tip is due to close in March and Minibah fear that local residents may want them to move out too. Casey Council's City Engineer however has said that Minibah may continue to operate even if a transfer station has to be set up in Narre Warren. Local residents however are keen to see all operations at the tip cease due to noxious pollution that many have had to put up with in the past.

Minibah have been operating the recycling service since 1985 and as well as providing a vital free service to the general public, it also employs

several disabled people that otherwise would have no work or income at all. The workers sort out metal, bottles, cardboard and newspapers. They make them up into bundles and stack them up for easy transfer to recycling companies elsewhere. It is not a really profitable exercise but does at least pay a few peoples wages. The depot also accepts fridges, freezers, washing machines and stoves.

Spokesman Mr Fryer of Minibah would like as many people as possible to know of the service they provide and give them support. It is free and the drive to the depot on the hill is worth it just to experience the view! They are fearful of having to close the depot, once the tip has closed.

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## MELISSA NOUZA... LIFE IN HER OWN HANDS

Born in Yugoslavia into a comfortable family environment, suddenly made poor through the ravages of war and then establishing a life rich in happiness and opportunities in a far off land has given Melissa a very interesting life.



Above: - Melissa Nouza

At the age of only two she had little appreciation of the large family home her parents owned. Her father was a furniture builder and had his own business which was thriving by all accounts. Their home was in the City and they were very well off.

Yugoslavia was surrounded by seven other countries and during the second world war they were quickly overrun by the invading Germans. The Slavs were allied to the west and opposed to the encroaching enemy.

Before Melissa really got to know her father, he was called up to fight and very soon was listed as missing somewhere in Russia. "To this day, I still don't know what happened to him" Melissa says. She has few memories of him and has wondered all her life whether he might return. Its a mystery that neither she nor anyone else has solved. His disappearance, the War and the change of circumstances that evolved have had a profound effect on Melissa. Melissa, her Mother and brother moved in with their grandfather after their tragic loss. Even more tragic was the fact that Melissa lost very many other relatives in the holocausts of war. After six months of living with grandfather, the three of them returned to their former home, only to find the house stripped of all their belongings and the business premises had been totally ransacked. "During war

there are no rules " Melissa muses philosophically. "You have to live any way you can." They lost their father, lost their home and lost all belongings. They were left with nothing.

In this day and age it is inconceivable to experience such events in a civilized society. Through it all, Melissa says, people still managed to be happy and when you grow up with nothing as a child, you certainly didn't miss anything. You still had people around you and the quality in life came from true friendship with others. All this was so many years ago but it has taught Melissa to value friends highly ever since. Her early experiences have moulded Melissa into a friendly, caring and humane person and over the years she has cultivated great contentment in life. Many of these good traits are evident in the character of her two "outgoing" daughters Nancy and Anne.

After the war Melissa attended school for the obligatory number of years and always drew and painted pictures and yearned to be an artist from an early age.

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## ACCIDENT REPORT

By Lisa Edwards R.S.V. Engines.

26th March Commodore & Mitsubishi van tangled at Clyde Rd/Bemersyde Drive Intersection. Young male driver of Commodore received minor injuries. Driver of van was shaken but otherwise O.K.

22nd March Nissan Patrol lost control on Beacy/Emerald Rd ending up hitting a bank and rolling over. Single male driver was un-injured.

2nd March Ford XF 4WD crashed head on in Kenilworth Ave., after 1 vehicle got loose in gravel. Both drivers received minor injuries. Considering the force of impact they were both very lucky.

8th March VN Commodore & Ford Cortina crashed head on in Soldiers Rd near O'Shea Rd intersection. Both female drivers received minor injuries, but again, considering the force of impact they were both very lucky. As most locals will know, this intersection can be dangerous as vision is limited until well onto crest of turn-off.

14th April Ford laser lost control in Wood St., crashing into trees on nature strip. Car load of youths were uninjured but car was a write off.



Above:- Accident on 8th of March after head on collision with vehicle in photo below.

28th April Ford Meteor caught fire inside engine bay on Greaves Rd. Single male driver alerted CFA who extinguished the flames. Car suffered extensive damaged and is a write off. Driver was lucky to escape un-injured.

All accidents attended by R.S.V. Engines/ Cloughs Towing. The local community tow trucks. It pays to ring on any accident.



## DISABILITY PROJECT COMMENCES

The Cardinia Shire has received funding from Sport and Recreation Victoria to provide a project for extra leisure activities and promote community awareness of people with disabilities in the Shire.

Bevan Templar has been appointed as Project Co-ordinator and will work from the Living and Learning Centre in Pakenham throughout the project. Bevan is already well known in the Shire for his work with people with disabilities.

Some of the exciting project ideas that have been discussed include a woodworking workshop, camp, drama, social disco and accessing the local FM radio station for people to air their personal experiences and playing their favourite music to the community. Bevan will also set up a Directory of Disability Services that will help people to know what is available for the disabled, parents and carers.

Success of the Project and long term viability will depend on people using the service. Ideas are needed from people with disabilities, family, carers and the community wishing to heighten awareness and maximising opportunities in the community.

Bevan can be contacted on (059) 413 585 at the Living and Learning Centre on Tuesdays and Fridays and is looking forward to seeing people wishing to join in the activities to contact him or drop in and tell him their ideas or problems.

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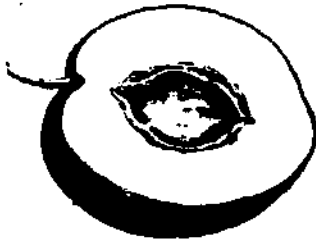
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Her mother however had higher aspirations for her daughter and discouraged her from developing her inbuilt talent. To survive, in those days her mother worked as a dressmaker and worked many long hours to support her two children. Melissa had to work hard around the home to assist her Mother and vividly remembers the huge bowl of buttons that she often had to help Mother sew laboriously onto the many garments. Melissa was only five at the time. The family never returned to the prosperous way of life that they formerly enjoyed.

Her Mother couldn't afford to send her to University so Melissa paid for her own further education by working for a travel agent from 6.30 in the morning to 1.30 pm. Afternoons and evenings would then be spent at University learning the Slavic Languages, German and English.

At that time she had no knowledge of Australia at all. It was a far off country and not even the travel agency had any information on, or pictures of the country. The City of Novisad, (meaning New Garden) where she lived and studied was very beautiful. It was on the banks of the great Danube river which was very wide at that point and she remembers clearly the extensive sandy beaches along its shores from which she often swam. Those were happy days.

After University, Melissa spent three months with an uncle in Germany to improve her language skills.

It seems that this first journey away from home whetted Melissa's appetite to travel some more. She had an Uncle in Australia as well. Aged twenty five and on her own she decided to visit Australia, a place she knew very little about. So a new chapter began in her life as she left her mother and brother behind. Being a tourist in Tasmania Australia was a wonderful

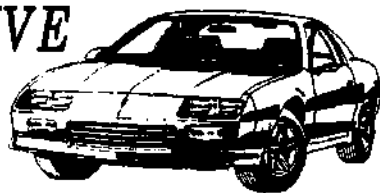
lodgings with Yugoslav and Austrian friends. Interestingly, she found that her maiden name 'Jocic' had only one entry in the Melbourne telephone books. The family name had been severely curtailed by the devastation of war in Europe. Melissa however resisted phoning these people in Melbourne but still thinks they might have been related. Still as a 'tourist', she took up a commercial art course, something her mother back home would have frowned upon. After some while Melissa met a tall handsome Czechoslovakian man called Stan Nouza. Romance blossomed and they married after three months. This proved further consternation for Mother back home who always expected young Melissa to return. Worse still, Melissa went to live with Stan on a farm which was regarded as a terrible retrograde step for her dear daughter. They both had day jobs though and were far from being peasant farmers as Mother had imagined. Stan worked as a male nurse and Melissa for the PMG as an assistant draughtsperson.

Stan's hobby on their 30 acre in Greensborough was keeping and breeding shetland ponies which has been a lifetime interest.

Melissa's own hobby that has grown and flourished over 2 years is painting for which she is very well known in the Beaconsfield District. She virtually taught herself watercolours and with direction from John Balma of Dandenong, took up fine art in a big way. Having won many prizes at major art shows and sold through art galleries, her talents have extended to teaching and sharing her skills with others. Her philosophy is always be able to paint. The more you do, the more you improve she says. She has a permanent exhibition at the Guild Gallery at the Moorooduc Coolstore.



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## OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

Shakespeare wrote in his play "The Merchant of Venice": "The man that hath no music in himself nor is not moved with the concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils." He was saying that to a large extent, we are a product of the music we hear, and good music softens the soul bringing out, or touching our best qualities.

Aristotle wrote thousands of years ago that, "emotions of any kind are produced by melody and rhythm". One can certainly see the truth of this ancient statement in rock music, and how it affects our young people raising them to heights of frenzied activity of mind and body invoking violent acts which sometimes end in tragedy. There is no question that many forms of music are responsible for much of the world's violence.

On the other hand, music of pleasant harmony and melody contributes to harmony of soul and can quieten stressed nerves, contributing to a healthful state and better relationships with people in the family, (or friendship) circles.

Music is a potent force in the moulding of character, more so than religious creeds, precepts or moral philosophies. For although the latter show the desirability of certain qualities, it is music which facilitates their acquisition. Music constantly suggests states of emotion and is then reproduced as emotional habits and becomes a part of the person's character.

Taking this further, we can, to a large degree, assess

characters by knowing their tastes in music. Music is needed for impact to reach the highest (or lowest) levels of us all. Would a church service be uplifting without the music for hymns and song?

Would a great cathedral service carry the same feeling without stirring pipe organs to spiritualise the people? Would T.V. movies carry any impact at all if there were no sound track with dramatic music to underscore the actions of the actors?

Imagine watching an exciting "action movie" in dead silence. There would be no impact at all, and you'd read a book instead. Would a great opera or ballet be worth an expensive night out if there was no orchestra to play?

Of course not. Music is an integral part of our lives, occupying most of our days and the thought of living without it would be beyond comprehension. Why do we need music? Because we are music! Every atom resonates with a form of music. It is a "tone", and identifies one individual from another. Scientists have recorded the universal tone (or music) of all planets in our solar system, and they are very different. Mars can be identified by the "tone", as Jupiter, Uranus and so on. They are just large collections of atoms (in separate groups) and the music is created by each individual atom joined to uncountable trillions of other.

As plants need water, we need music to nurture the harmony of our atoms, so as to create well being at our most basic level. Someone once said, "Melody is the cry of man to God, harmony is the answer of God to man".



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## WINE AND FOOD

By Keith Goodman



Keith Goodman

### Spruce Goose Returns

Recently after receiving two glowing recommendations Anne and I decided to return to eat at The Spruce Goose Restaurant and Bar, situated in the old Courthouse building in Berwick. We had dined there previously (1995) and while we felt more than comfortable with the general ambience, friendliness and our table the food did not excite or even make us want to return.

New chef Danny Muzzolini has been that missing final ingredient added to create what is now a very good restaurant, The Spruce Goose has truly returned. The menu is varied with a nice mix of adventurous and safe dishes; children are well provided for, as well as vegetarians. Every course was interesting to look at, generous and combined a range of harmonious and interesting flavours. The Wine List includes a number of

quality bottles (Leconfield Cabernet 94) at small mark-ups to bottle shop prices; a range of wines are available by the glass. You may BYO your special bottle of wine but the house prices and range make it other wise unnecessary. Jean our waitress was all you could ask for, professional without hovering, knows the menu and quick to smile. Our 29th wedding anniversary was a very pleasant occasion. We will go back.

In season at the moment are figs, apples, quinces and rhubarb. Try stewing equal amounts of the three together, quinces first then 10 mins to rhubarb then 10 more mins before adding apples. Use with cereal or yoghurt or as a filling for pies or tarts. Choose your quinces by smell and figs by feel (don't get caught).

Wines- Mt Ida Shiraz, 92, \$18 one of the best young wines I have ever tasted, Elizabeth Riesling, 91, \$9. Five gold medals and a trophy a bargain. De Bortoli have released a new sparkling wine in their low priced range, Sacred Hill, good value. The Seaview Shiraz, 93 \$9 is a lovely mouthful of fruit and pepper and is good value.

Keith Goodman

## REAL ESTATE COMMENT

By Geoff Hudson

The Real Estate market has seen some improvement since the Federal and State elections have finished and the school holiday period is over.

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### RECIPE CORNER

#### ANZACS

(Are they our national biscuit? - well they certainly have a good old fashioned taste and are low cost.)

1 1/2 cups rolled oats  
1 cup plain flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup coconut  
250g butter  
2 tablsn golden syrup  
2 teasn bicarbonate soda  
4 tablsn water

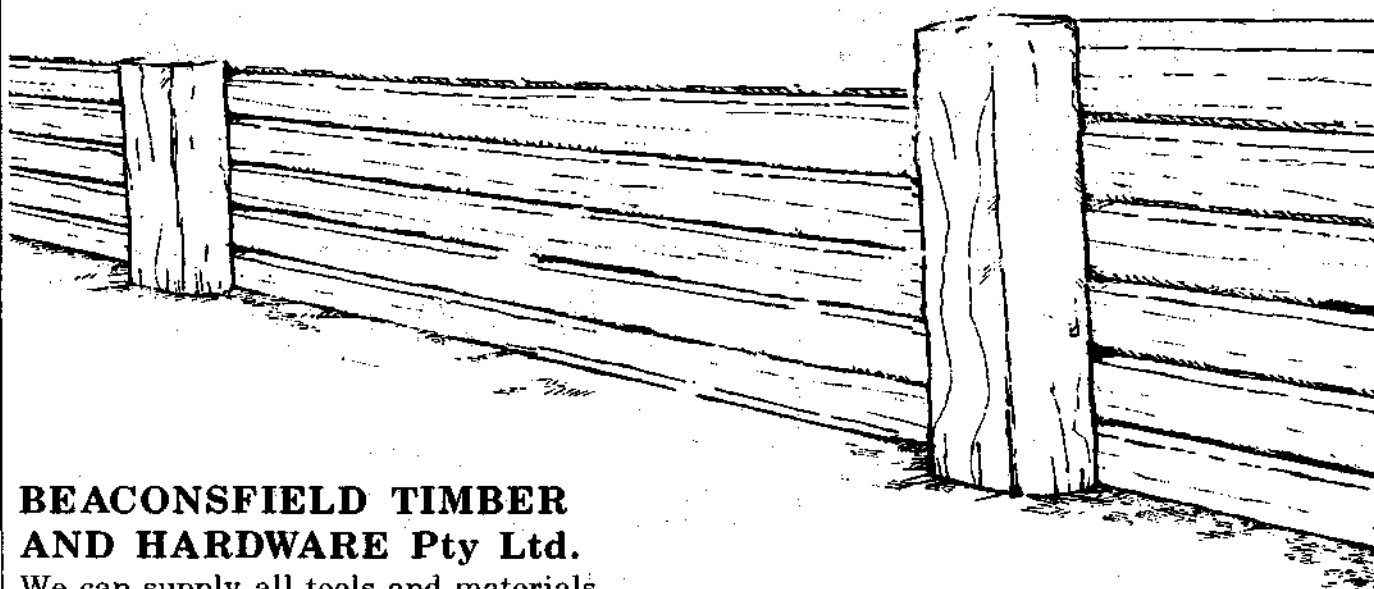


Combine the rolled oats, flour, sugar and coconut. Melt butter and golden syrup, then remove from heat. Dissolve the bicarbonate soda in the hot water. Add to butter and golden syrup mixture. The mixture will froth up. Combine butter and oat mixture thoroughly. Place teaspoons of the mixture on to greased tray, allowing plenty of room for spreading. Bake in moderate oven for 11 minutes or until brown. Remove from oven and let the biscuit stand on trays for about 3 minutes. Lift onto rack and cool.

**CHEWY ANZACS** For a softer, thicker, chewier anzac which some people find even more delicious, use only 3/4 cup coconut, 125g butter, 1 1/2 teasn bicarbonate soda and only 2 tablsn hot water in the above recipe.

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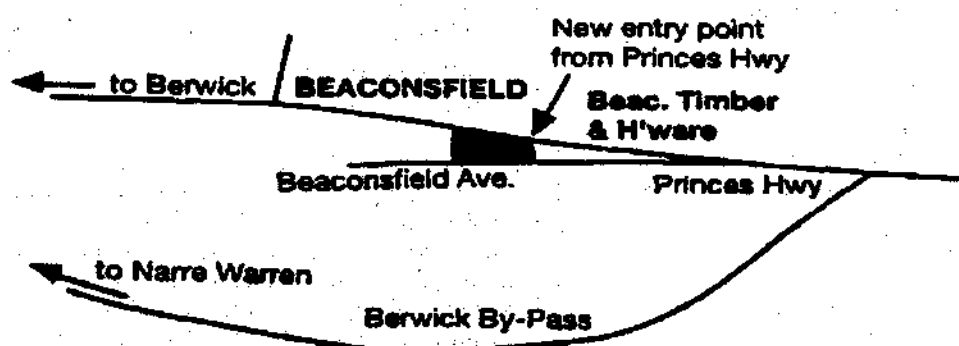
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**Bouquets** to the "Murray to the Moyne" Cycling Team that collected money for Camp Quality and rode a total of 4,725 kilometres between them in 24 hours during the weekend of 20th & 21st April. They also won a prize for the most original team name - "Wurry to the Groyne".

**Bouquets** to the Beaconsfield's U16 cricket team who capped off a great year to win the premiership.

**Bouquets** to the Berwick R.S.L. for putting up the flag at the Beaconsfield Cenotaph on Anzac day. See Photo.



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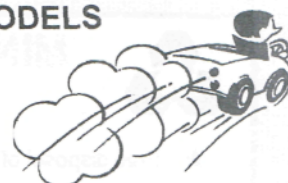
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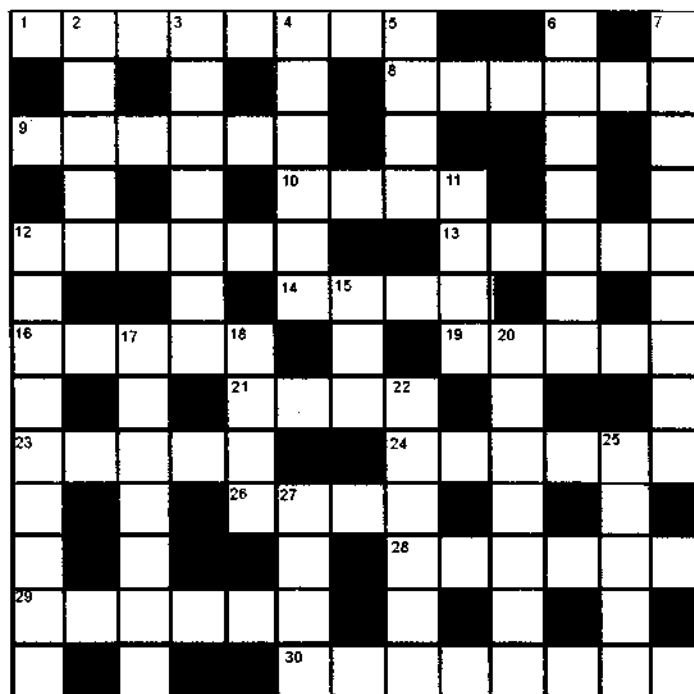
(By Dr. R.C. Webb)

### ACROSS

1. Ted comes back with pains and takes off (8)
8. RR takes coal into the cattle pen (6)
9. Could you tell in leguminous food? (6)
10. Facts (4)
12. It may tear the dress (6)
13. The horde may be warm down South (5)
14. Both the sun god and the bookie are on file (4)
16. To her or else (5)
19. We set it, but it was sugary (5)
21. American State (4)
23. I'm of age for this icon (5)
24. Nev took a set in the games (6)
26. Gull-like bird (4)
28. He hesitates to halt for the froth (6)
29. The lee takes the end to a sharp point (6)
30. The Shire may sap these church subdivisions (8)

### DOWN

2. Does CE let people choose (5)
3. Reads it awkwardly when mounted (7)
4. The Doctor makes a hole in the (6)
5. Scram (4)
6. To rear with pep makes one ready (7)
7. Stay with me pal and we'll have a lot of fun together (4,5)
11. Snakes (4)
12. Ian's going about in a most painful way (9)
15. Girl's name (3)
17. A rod to the head gives a miser (7)
18. Regrets (4)
20. The wars yield garlands (7)
22. He was the real one to cure (6)
25. The extra-terrestrial saw her at the place (5)
27. Retain (4)



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## RAINFALL IN BEACONSFIELD

(Written by Dr. R.C. Webb)



The total February rainfall was 98.9mm., the second highest February figure in recent years as the following figures indicate:-

Year	February
1985	12.8
1986	32.1
1987	58.6
1988	22.9
1989	13.3
1990	92.3
1991	2.0
1992	25.4
1993	63.8
1994	119.6 (highest)
1995	18.9
1996	98.9

The last few days of January produced no further rain (see Banner Vol. 8 No. 1) and the total for January was 46.8mm. The fine weather continued until the ninth February when a short period of heavy rain was recorded (47.2mm in 4 days). This followed by 14 days without rain, with some more heavy rain at the end of the month (43.5mm in 3 days)

The total summer rainfall (December 95 and January and February 96) was higher than average, totalling 226.9mm for the 3 months. Recent figures are :-

Years	Summer rainfall
84/85	87.4
85/86	188.8
86/87	178.3
87/88	189.1
88/89	172.0
89/90	143.7
90/91	241.5
91/92	142.6
92/93	259.3
93/94	296.2
94/95	131.5
95/96	226.9

March rainfall (up 29th March) has been below average with only 32.1mm

## BIG PRIZES ENTRIES WANTED.

The Cardinia Business Development group is seeking entries for its 1996 Business Awards.

All businesses big or small from across the Cardinia Shire are welcome to enter. The 1995 winners included Robert Gordon Potteries, a Poultry farm, and a local milk bar! Awards are available in several categories including the Premier Business, Community Business, Customer Service Excellence, Small Business, Outstanding Employee and the Rural Ward.

The aim of the awards are to encourage excellence and reward achievements of local businesses. President of Cardinia Business Development Paul Chapman said "We have nothing to fear from tall poppies and much to learn from them".

"Which business in your community deserves recognition? Who gives fantastic customer service?"

you can nominate your own business," Mr Chapman said.

Winner of the Premier Business Award wins a plaque, a cash prize of \$2,500, publicity, prestige and recognition. The awards will be presented at a gala dinner to be held in June 1996.

Entry form can be obtained by telephoning Neil Jacobs on (059) 454 246.

Paul Chapman has urged local business people to support the award. "There are local businesses which deserve recognition, we have to



## LETTERS

Dear editor,

I write to express my concern on the matter of recent construction work at the Beaconsfield Sporting Reserve (formerly known as the Perc. Alison Oval).

To make way for expansion of the netball complex, the children's playground has been relocated to a site beside the back wall of the toilet/change room building of the Football club. This seems to be a rather unsanitary place for children to play, especially considering that for more than six months now, one of the sewer pipes

from the toilets has been broken thus allowing raw sewerage to flow onto the ground.

Furthermore, there is a large flammable gas tank within the area and there is no safe-guard to protect gas fittings from being tampered by curious children.

For these reasons, this relocation of the children's playground seems to have been performed with little or no consideration for child health or safety and is therefore an example of poor planning.

Yours faithfully,

Mary Unsworth (and numerous other parents)



Above: - Photo of the Playground.

### BEACONSFIELD RECREATION RESERVE. COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

The Editor, Beaconsfield Banner Beaconsfield.

Dear Sir, The C. Of M. thanks the Committee of the Beac. Banner for the opportunity to reply to recent correspondence received for publication.

The Beaconsfield oval area still retains the name of "Perc. Allison Oval." The oval was so named to commemorate the involvement of Mr. Allison in maintaining and improving this magnificent facility. The service of the late Mr Allison laid the foundation for the wonderful facility we have here today. The name board has been moved to a prominent position at the entrance to the Reserve, a fitting position for a worthy gentleman to be remembered by. It has been only after lengthy negotiations (a period of over 18 months) with the User Groups that the Netball Club was given the luxury of a "half court" for improved safety practice facilities. Previously "warm-ups" took place in and out amongst the cars parked nearby.

Discussion was lengthy as to whether a Playing Ground area would be provided at all. At the time of writing the play area at the Reserve is not yet complete and some of the equipment there may be removed. It is the Committee of Management's view that

youngsters must be supervised by their parents at all times when using this playground equipment. The User Groups at the Reserve have recently (1995) been connected to the main sewer. The cost to the Committee of Management was over \$20,000 and the Committee is grateful to Cardinia Shire for the financial support given to the community to allow this long overdue Improvement. The User Groups had then to connect to this sewer line at their own expense. To our vigilant Committee members it comes as a surprise that there has been sewage flowing onto the ground. A check with the Shire has revealed that no report was made to them, the usual practice when a member of the public comes across an incident like this. It is not expected, that everybody who uses the Reserve, will know the Committee of Management members, therefore the Shire is the best place to pass this type of information to.

The Committee of Management is always prepared to listen to constructive comments from users of the Reserve to further improve the facilities under our jurisdiction. We are an incorporated committee appointed by Governor is Council and operate in conjunction with the Department of Conservation & Natural Resources, Cardinia Shire and our User Groups. Yours faithfully,

Secretary, Honorary, C. of M.



Dear Editor,

The elderly and those without cars are really missing the mobile Library facility.

It is a great inconvenience for many people to travel to Berwick and Narre Warren. The Library is now serving Emerald for 1/2 day leaving the elderly and disadvantaged without this facility in Beaconsfield, where they used to stand for 1 1/2 hours every fortnight.

We believe the Housebound may receive personalised service if enough people apply for it.

If you are interested please contact Mrs. J. Abeling, 9707 1413.

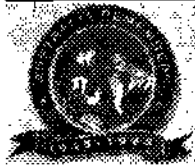
Ed. Alistair from the Dandenong Regional Library said that the Mobile Library was removed from Beaconsfield after it was reviewed to have a low usage. They have to constantly identify the need and demand and due to limited resources, not every town could be serviced by the Mobile Library.

He said they have a Housebound Service available and were calling for volunteers to help with the delivery of books to these clients. If you are interested in helping this volunteer service please contact Alistair or Samantha on 95478311.



Above: - Mobile Library that use to come to Beaconsfield.





## CLAIRE WINS R.S.L. COMPETITION.

Beaconsfield Primary School student Claire Johnston, (then year 5, aged 11) won last years R.S.L. Competition for the 50th Anniversary of Australia Remembers World War II with the following story.

### AUSTRALIA REMEMBERS WORLD WAR II

*When I was cleaning out my attic I came across my diary from World War 2. I sat down and called Crystal and James up. We all sat around on the floor. "See this," I said to Crystal and James, "This is my diary from World War II".*

September 20, 1939. Dear Diary, News broke out. A War had started. I heard it on the wireless and saw it in the papers. My brother went to fight straightaway. He had to because he was already in the army. Germany had invaded Poland.

*I looked down at Crystal, "Yes, I remember that day well. I was eating my breakfast when I heard it." "Were you scared Grandpa, when your brother went?" "Yes I was, Mum and Dad thought it wouldn't happen again, but it had."*

December 1st, 1939 Dear Diary, I am missing having lots of food already. Mum's worried sick about Bob and Dad because Dad has enlisted too. He is in the Air Force. Mum has started to do men's work. She is working in a factory. Today is my birthday. I am 16. Because of the war I didn't get much for my birthday.

*"It would be awful not to have a birthday feast" said James "It was, everything was rationed". "What's that mean?" said James "It means that you*

January 20, 1941. Dear Diary, Frank went to war today. He volunteered. In the papers it said, "Australia Needs You! Join the army now. It's a new experience!" He had to be fit and healthy to join.

June 3, 1941 Dear Diary, Awful news. We got a telegram today to say Dad was missing in action. I can't believe it.

*"Who's Frank?" asked Crystal. "My brother." "What's a telegram?" "A telegram was a message sent to the post office and then hand delivered to your home to tell you that someone in your family was missing or killed." "Wow."*

December 7th, 1941 Dear Diary, Today Japan attacked Pearl Harbour. I heard the damage was bad. I think some troops went there. The United States of America has entered the war.

December 10th, 1942 Dear Diary, I am 18 years old now and I have to go to war. I have been conscripted. I have to go or I'll go to prison. I hate this. Mum is really upset.

February 1st, 1943 Dear Diary, I'm in New Guinea and fighting in the jungle. I'm at

camp. We have walked for hours can't say its great. At the camp we met some natives, nice people.

February 21st, 1943 Dear Diary, Heard Darwin was bombed. Japanese are getting close. Makes me shiver to think about them invading Australia.

June 23rd, 1943 Dear Diary, Haven't written for a long time, sorry. The nights are getting warmer. I miss home. I got wounded today, in my arm. Got it bandaged. Have to start walking again soon. Seems as if it's not going to end. We've mostly been going up hill. Our uniforms are so bad I look like a jungle plant.

*"Was your arm alright, Grandpa?" "It's O.K., but sometimes it hurts still."*

December 14th, 1943 Dear Diary, Xmas is coming. I won't be home for it. I hope the others are alright. Peter got wounded in his leg. We are staying here for a little while. I don't think they know we're here.

*"Who was Peter?" "Peter was my best friend in the army. I couldn't believe it happened."*

February 18th, 1944 Dear Diary, Sorry I haven't written for so long, it's been bad fighting. Lots of people killed. Yes, I couldn't believe it, people were dying. I might have been the next person.

May 2nd, 1945 Dear Diary, We are still fighting, looks like we are winning. Hope this stops soon.

August 7th, 1945 Dear Diary, I heard the United States have dropped a special bomb on Hiroshima. Everyone says it was incredible the mess it made.

*"What is a special bomb, Grandpa?" "A special bomb, was a nuclear bomb."*

August 11, 1945 Dear Diary Again the United States have dropped another one of those bombs on Nagasaki.

August 16th, 1945 Dear Diary, We heard the great news. Japan has surrendered. We'll be home soon. I can't believe it. They're going to sign a treaty. I just can't believe it, wow.

*"Was the war really over then Grandpa?" "Yes that was the day everyone celebrated by dancing, playing and throwing ticker tape, hugging and kissing all down the streets." "It's been 50 years from the day. It's 1995 and we still remember." "In capital cities people are having parades with ticker tape. Some people who fought in the war drove from Alice Springs to Darwin in army vehicles. Some went back to remember their friends who died and to see what it's like now. It's on the TV now." "Can we see it?" "Yes Crystal."*

*So we all went down and watched the celebrations.*

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## BUILDING REGULATIONS UPDATE

By Bushy Miles

Welcome to what we hope will be a regular column in this publication. It is envisaged to keep readers up to date with the various changes in the Building Regulations which may affect you and pass on worthwhile information.

### BUILDING PERMITS

The biggest change to the building industry which has occurred in the past twenty years is the introduction of Building Practitioners and Council losing the monopoly of the building permit process. This means you no longer need to go to Council to be issued with a building permit - it can be done by Private Building Surveyors, who are duly qualified and registered. Changing to the private system has meant that long waits for permits and inspections are a thing of the past.

To discuss building permits, the starting point would be to know when you do or don't need a building permit. The Building Regulations state when building works are exempted from needing a permit. These exemptions are:

- an outbuilding having a floor area not exceeding 10m<sup>2</sup>
- a temporary building used for construction or display purposes
- a fence not exceeding 2m in height or 1.2m in height when within 3m of a street alignment

d) a mast, pole etc which does not exceed a height of 3m above the roof of the building to which it is attached or a height of 8m when freestanding

e) a sign 6m<sup>2</sup> or less in display area and has a height not exceeding 8m above ground level

f) a retaining wall less than 1m in height (depending on location)

g) a swimming pool not exceeding 15m<sup>3</sup> and a depth not exceeding 300mm

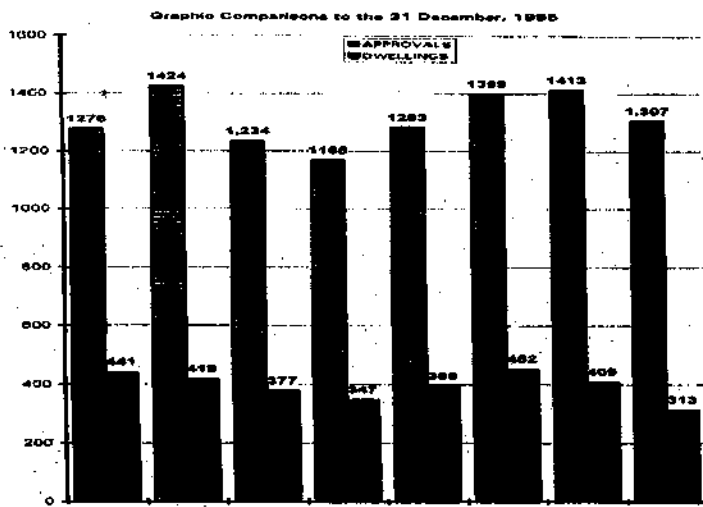
h) a fence forming part of a safety barrier for a swimming pool constructed before 8 April 1991

i) a pergola associated to a house or outbuilding

j) prescribed temporary structures k) building work to repair, reconstruct or renew any part of an existing building if it is done for maintenance purposes using similar materials Remember - this list does not need a building permit.

### STATISTICS

The following graph indicates building approvals for the whole of the Cardinia Shire Council. It shows the comparison between building permits for houses compared to all permits issued. The figures for the years prior to 1995 are from the old Pakenham Council, and since '95 the new larger Cardinia Council.



## POETS CORNER

Contributed by Sarah Scott  
Berwick Secondary College.

*The silence here is not deafening*

*Not like when you are alone*

*No words are spoken as they do not need to be*

*Only the pleasing sounds of nature can be heard .....*

*whispering, calling, beckoning.*

*Compassion fills your soul*

*Comfort and happiness place a protective barrier around you  
blocking any poisonous thoughts from entering, in fear of  
endangering sweet nothing.*

*Silence when you are alone is like thick black fog...*

*Smothering, choking...*

*So you can not hear, even though there is stillness.*

*'The loud banging in your ears caused by nothingness ...  
emptiness.*

*You hear the call of the wild.*

*Pleasing, glorious, melodic music.*

*'Tones and noises swirling all about you,*

*'Forcing you gently but persistently to forget the deafening  
silence...*

*Only remember what sounds you want to hear.*

## BICYCLE CHALLENGE ENJOYED

The Murray to the Moyne Bicycle relay team from the Beaconsfield area came home very tired on Sunday evening April 21st. The fifteen of them had virtually no sleep in 40 hours and rode a collective total of 4730 kilometres. The individual average was 315 kilometers in 24 hours, some riding more, some less and one even riding the whole 520 kilometres. Everyone in the team arrived in Port Fairy with time to spare, partly due to a good tail wind. The bike ride began at midday on Saturday 20th at Swan Hill under a warm clear blue sky.

The ride was uneventful as far as Donald. Tea there was provided in style, in the garage of the local police station.

The team so much enjoyed that break that most other teams competing went on ahead of us. Then began the long overnight haul from Donald to Horsham

At Cherry pool however the huge log fire and hot cups of milo, tea and coffee were refreshing to say the least. The rest of the night passed without sighting a single kangaroo on the road thankfully. That is a particular hazard in that area of the Grampians National Park. One of the team however that intended to ride all the way dropped out at this point which was not surprising. He quickly recovered his flat spot though and remounted his bike to go on to complete 478 of the 520 total Kms. Well done David ! To support Alan, the surviving sole contender in our team for the full distance, the team took it steady through Cavendish to Hamilton, arriving at the showgrounds at approx 6.45 am.. The departure time the team were allotted for the next 90 Kms leg to Port Fairy was 7.45 am which hardly gave time to rest before riding again. The team had to cycle down

# Beaconsfield Sport

## BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB NEWS

(Written by M. Chatfield)



Margaret Chatfield

With the 1995/96 Summer season over, our club has fared very well in the various competitions. Juniors and Seniors in the Berwick & District Tennis Association, Seniors in the West Gippsland Tennis Association, "In House", Tuesday and Thursday Night Competition have had end of season Finals. Also during February and March Club Championships have been taking place.

### SATURDAY JUNIOR COMPETITION

**PREMIERS - SECTION 5**  
Team Members:- Andrew Jenkins, Philip Cahill, Peter Burns, Warren & Dean Pearson. Congratulations to section 5 and to all the other 6 teams which competed in finals.

Our Juniors are still growing in numbers, we will have 14 teams entered in the B & D.T.A. Winter Season requiring us to hire courts to accommodate the influx of junior teams. Enquires about playing Juniors Tennis to Heather Saunders on 9707 2081.

**SATURDAY SENIORS PREMIERS - SECTION 5**  
Team members:- Lee Edwards, Ben Kleverlaan, Yeong Khew, Joan Morris, Lorraine Chapman, Anne Johnston, Margaret Chatfield.

**RUNNERS-UP - SECTION 3**  
Team Members:- Peter Beattie, Michael Groen, Len Saunders, Karen Groen, Anne Nouza & Ann Phillips. Commiserations

to Section 1 who were put out in their preliminary final. Team members:- Ken McKay, Don Kirkham, Judy Fox Smith, Di Griffey, Lynne Day.

**WEST GIPPSLAND TENNIS ASSOCIATION SENIORS SECTION 1 - RUNNERS UP**  
Team members:- Greg Menzel, Andrew Peart, Bruce Donaldson, Ray Le Busque, Jenny Walker, Susie Crockett, Cathy Briant, Fiona Clacy.

**SECTION 3 - RUNNERS UP**  
Team members:- Mark Biesot, Greg Plant, Mark Hrstic, Joan McPherson, Heather Saunders, Joy Palmer, Corrie Van Dieman.

**NIGHT TENNIS COMPETITIONS**  
Tuesday Night "Unisex" Beginners to B Grade Finals were held on 2nd April. A Grade Winners:- "The Awesome Foursome" - Gavin Baltrusaitis, Matthew Butler, Terri-anne Leembruggen & Chelsea Reid A Grade Runner-up:- "The Hit & Run" - Glen Boyse, David Hutchinson, Sue Jones, Paul Armstrong. B Grade Winners:- "The Potentials" - Ron Micallef, Wayne Goulet, Jan Maher, Simone Wearne & Kerry Maher. B Grade Runner-up:- "The Vikings" - Rob Kirkham, Lisa Pearson-Gills, Elle Thomas, Lance Kregting & Craig Hills.

Teams not in the finals played in a Round Robin and supported teams playing in Finals. Presentations to winners and supper followed for everyone.

Next competitions will start again on 23rd April. Any enquires contact Margaret Chatfield on 9707 2016

Thursday Night Mens A & B Finals were held on 28th March. A Grade Winners:- "Gunners" - Brian Thompson, Luke Keleher, Dave Van Derkeogh, Gary Hooper. A Grade Runner-up:- "High Flyers" - Steve O'Loughlin, Jack Drake, Greg Marshall B Grade Winners:- "Khews Cuties" - Yeong Khew, Ian Craig, Len Saunders, Murray Castle. B Grade Runner-up:-

"Rookies" - David Ray, Alan Orme, John Stent, Phil Thompson

Thursday night Mens Competition will start again on 25th April. Any enquires contact Murray Castle on 9707 2041.

### CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS SENIORS

The only interruption to Senior Club Championships was to A Grade Mixed Doubles caused by weather delaying Saturday finals. The majority of A Grade players were involved in these finals otherwise weather and competition was very good for all events.

**CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS:-**Mens Open Singles Winner Warren MacGowan Runner-up Greg Menzel Ladies Open Singles Winner Cathy Briant Runner-up Susie Crockett Mens B Singles Winner David O'Sullivan Runner-up Travis McKay Ladies B Singles Winner Lynne Day Runner-up Dawn Snelson Mens Open Doubles Winners Greg Menzel & Bruce Donaldson Runner-up Paul Osborne & Shane Gieson Ladies Open Doubles Winners Elki Conki & Marita Meeking Runner-up Dawn Snelson & Susie Crockett Mens B Doubles Winners David O'Sullivan & Travis McKay Runner-up David Miles & Scott McPherson Mixed Open Doubles Winners Elki Conki and Warrick MacGowan Runner-up Marita Meeking & Shane Gieson Mixed B Doubles Winners Ann Phillips & Peter Beattie Runner-up Glenda Gorton & David O'Sullivan

### NATIONAL TENNIS FUN DAY COMMITTEE

We would like to thank everyone who came, supported and participated in the Fun Day. Without you it wouldn't have been the success it was.

Membership enquires contact Jenny Shimmers on 9707 2575 Court Hire Enquires contact Margaret Chatfield on 9707 2016

## CRICKET CLUB NEWS.

Presentation nights always conclude the end of the cricket season. This year at the West Gippsland Cricket Association Presentation night, both team and individual trophies came to players of Beaconsfield.

### Batting Aggregates

A Grade Mark Palmer 513 runs  
D Grade Neville Stone 390 runs

### Batting Averages

D Grade Neville Stone 97.50 runs  
U14 Sean Stanton 107.00 runs  
U16 Anthony Cahill 49.40 runs

### Bowling Aggregates

D Grade Greg Butler 39 wickets

### Bowling Averages

C Grade Scott Hawkett 8.00  
D Grade Greg Butler 9.21

## BICYCLE CHALLENGE ENJOYED

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The best any of us could do now was to eat a hearty breakfast and have a good refreshing hot shower and clean up before starting again. The departure from Hamilton was marred by light rain but that soon faded and the speed picked up from medium to fast as bunches of riders were exhilarated by the hilly switch back ride South and the bracing North westerly winds on their backs. The welcome sight of pine trees lining the Port Fairy approach soon came in to view as our weary legs pushed on through the finishing line over the Moyne river. Most of us arrived by 10.30 am which was fast enough to give an average of 35 Kms per hour for that 90 Km leg. Our two support buses soon arrived and at long last we were able to change out of our cold wet, clinging clothes into something more dry and warm. The official presentation ceremony soon began after the cyclists had done their usual lap of honour around the town.

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## REAL ESTATE COMMENT

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## STREET BBQ

The annual Souter & Horner Street BBQ on the 15th March was a great night to be in the Jim Parkes Reserve. The food was magnificent, Marj outdid herself yet again. The weather was kind, ending up to be quite a pleasant Autumn evening. This was also an opportunity to farewell Horner St. residents Jack & Joy who shifted to their new home in Chelsea.

## CROSSWORD NO 5 ANSWERS

Across:- 1. Detaches, 8. Corral, 9. Lentil, 10. Data, 12. Attire, 13. Swarm, 14. Rasp, 16. Other, 19. Sweet, 21. Utah, 23. Image, 24. Events, 26. Skua, 28. Lather, 29. Needle, 30. Parishes.

Down:- 2. Elect, 3. Astride, 4. Holder, 5. Scat, 6. Prepare, 7. Playmates, 11. Asps, 12. Agonising, 15. Ada, 17. Hoarder, 18. Rues, 20. Wreaths, 22. Healer, 25. There, 27. Keep.

## BERWICK/PAKENHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY INC.

Past President Helen Hudson & Members cordially invites you to Lunch at Clover Cottage, on Tuesday October 1st., 1996, at 12.30pm. \$25.00 per head. Seating is limited. Enquiries to H. Hudson Ph: 03 9707 1944

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## COMING EVENTS

### BEAconsfield KINDERGARTEN CELEBRATES 25 YEARS.

If you would like to be part of the committee to organise the celebrations for the Beaconsfield Kindergartens 25 years, then please attend the planning meeting on Thursday 16th. May, 7.30pm at the Kindergarten. If you have any photos or memorabilia or you would like further information please ring Kindergarten on 9707 1144.

**CLOSING DATE FOR NEXT BANNER IS THE 31ST. MAY 1996**

## MELISSA NOUZA... LIFE IN HER OWN HANDS

Cont. from Page 8.

Many of her outdoor landscapes capture the beauty of Beaconsfield, its flora and fauna and many interesting vistas.

Melissa and Stan's home on Emerald Road Beaconsfield is a fascinating place with shetland ponies, goldfish and water lilies for sale. It is a peaceful recluse for Melissa to enjoy the sights and sounds of the Beaconsfield nature reserve opposite. Australia is such a beautiful place Melissa says...a statement truly reflected through the eyes of one very talented artist.

With the other hobbies of tennis and working weekends at the Officer Antiques shop, Melissa's life is happy and

uncomplicated. With husband Stan now retired they wouldn't want to change anything about their lives, which are coloured with contentment.

Back in Yugoslavia her Mother has passed away and brother continues on as a successful tailor in Paris. In thirty years Melissa has never returned to her homeland and neither Melissa nor Stan have any relatives in Australia now, other than their own two daughters. 'There are no regrets' says Melissa "All I want to do now is to continue living a happy existence the way it is for as long as I can. On her epitaph she says she would like to simply say "WISH I COULD HAVE LIVED FOR EVER"

## BICYCLE CHALLENGE ENJOYED

Cont. from Page 21.

Ninety six cyclists, we learnt, had completed the full distance this year out of a total of some 1,550 riders. The prize for the best team name this year was awarded to our team for our original "Wurry to the Groyne" that must have tickled the judge's fancy. Other names of teams were very subtle too.

This year was a ride to remember for many reasons that I list :- The weather for being so kind and agreeable. The many townsfolk that came out to cheer and clap us on our way. The kind soul in Birchip that lent us a spare bike seat when one of our bikes fell off the back of the support trailer. Our support and organiser team of Darryl, Joan, Glen, Lorraine and Ralph. The drivers that took us home after. And finally the team spirit that brought fifteen quite diverse individuals very close together in pursuit of the one common goal.

Local Beaconsfield and Berwick people that rode and finished were Willem Boon, Ted Horton, Brendan Rice, Maria Smith, Neil Bennet and Ralph Smith. If it sounds like fun - it certainly was and

we are already looking for a team next year.

Written for the Banner by team member Ted Horton

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