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FAREWELL BRUCE ADAMSON



above: Bruce Adamson, the painting of Beaconsfield which was painted by local artist Peg Dundas. L-R Bruce Adamson, Mrs. Chambers, Bev Burgess, and Gwen Neve.

It has taken me many years to realise and accept that life is forever changing. I was standing at the same place as on the night of Friday 27th that the Beaconsfield Community Centre with its family interwoven Bruce Adamson.

As a former longtime resident of Beaconsfield, it was an honour to be with Bruce and his family at the formal gathering to share memories and treasured recollections of Bruce's life in Beaconsfield. As a child in Beaconsfield I well remember the "large" Adamson family. Sadly Bruce's departure ends that association with Beaconsfield. Bruce was able to recall his memories as a young man growing up in Beaconsfield, attending the Primary School and in later years working in the local area. The night was a

wonderful blend of old residents and friends of Bruce's having a chat and sharing Life and Times in Beaconsfield.

Words of appreciation were made by Lt. Bob MacPherson from the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade. Bruce is not only Life Member but is the Brigade's only 50 year Service Award recipient. The night ended with a beautiful presentation by the 1st Marshal Bailleau to Bruce which included two oil paintings (one yet to be finalised) of local scenes, by artist Peggy Dundas. We wish Bruce all the best in Nelson and thank him for his contribution to the Beaconsfield Community. Life goes on, times change but memories are forever.

By Tony Lukas

COMMUNITY PLANNING STRATEGY FOR BEACONSFIELD

Following a recent Public Meeting of the Beaconsfield Progress Association a Planning Sub Committee Meeting was held on Wednesday 23rd July.

The purpose is for the committee to map out a logical plan for the town to cope with scheduled development over the next ten years. This is being done together with the Cardinia Shire Corporate Planner Mr. John McCaffrey. Total community input will be invited at public workshops; the first one to be held on Wednesday 10th September.

From the agenda on 23rd July, a secretary and chairperson were appointed, namely Glorraine Hardy and Ted Horton. It was decided that 3 to 4 months should be the total time frame allowed in which to formulate the plan. There will be a public presentation of a draught plan at the AGM of the Progress Association on 28th October, with some fine tuning expected thereafter. It will further go on public display, most likely through the Banner Newsletter. It is desirable to get as much input from the community as possible.

The area to be covered in the 'Beaconsfield Community Strategy Plan' will be bounded

by Brunt Road to the East, The Cardinia Creek to the West, The Freeway and its proposed extension line to the South and Quamby Road turn off (foot of Guys Hill) to the North

The topics to be discussed and policies formed for this designated area are headed up as:- Roads and Traffic, Schools Recreation, Community facilities, Commercial Development, Industry and Factories, Environment and Heritage, Infrastructure/ Services, Residential Development Urban Design

Two of these topics have already been discussed at some length and certain points turned over for further reference at public workshops. It is considered that all these points have to be thoroughly addressed since much growth is expected for Beaconsfield. It is uncertain how quickly this growth will happen but the Association wants to have its say with regard to development policies of Government and Council. Input from School Representatives, Sporting Bodies, Business Owners, Fire Brigade etc. is to be encouraged at the Workshops.

For further information phone 9707 1313 or 9707 1765

PUBLIC WORKSHOP

SEPT. 10th. 1997

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BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS REPORT

By Tony Rushton



Tony Rushton

Many things have been happening in Beaconsfield in recent times.

We have received a copy of the panel report of the rezoning of L119 land. (Roche land) We did not get all we asked for but we have made some gains.

We are still negotiating on the other rezoning L142 being at Pink Hill. We do not want another road entering the Highway between Brunt Rd. and the start of the freeway. It appears that it will have to go before a panel for a hearing.

We have commenced our meetings with the Cardinia Shire to formulate a strategic plan for Beaconsfield for the next 10 - 30 years.

We are going to hold a public workshop on the 10th of September at the Community Centre starting at 7.30pm.

If you can attend please come along and have your say on how you would like to see Beaconsfield in the future. If you can't attend and would like to pass on your ideas please fill in the survey which is in this Banner.

At our AGM on the 28th of October we hope to have the strategic Plan for Beaconsfield available for viewing.

We have had some problems with the delivery of the Banner so we are going to pay to have it delivered within the township of Beaconsfield.

Thank you to all the people who have delivered the Banner in the past.

Also thank you to the many people who have given many hours of time to attend meetings, open up there homes and provide supper.

I hope to see many of you at our workshop on September 10th.

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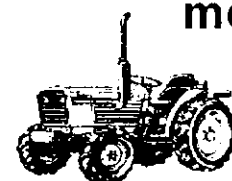
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LOCAL BUSINESSMAN BECOMES PRESIDENT OF BERWICK ROTARY



Above:- Gerald Treasure

At the Annual Change-Over Dinner of the Rotary Club of Berwick, held at Melaleuca Lodge, Beaconsfield, on Thursday 26th June, 1997, well known local businessman Gerald Treasure was inducted as President for the 1997/8 year.

Gerald started his business life in 1948 with a Geelong based wholesale hardware company where he stayed until 1976. He then entered the timber & hardware trade, both retail and wholesale with various companies until, in 1984 he started Beaconsfield Timber & Hardware Pty. Ltd.

in Beaconsfield Avenue, Beaconsfield, which he has built from the ground up.

Gerald and his wife Mona have lived in Beaconsfield since 1976. They have four children, Merrilyn, Rosalie, Gaylene and Rohan, and two grandchildren Lisa & Grant.

Since moving to Beaconsfield, Gerald has taken a keen interest in the Beaconsfield Football Club, becoming President of both the Junior and Senior Clubs, serving both for a period of 5 years and eventually being made a life member.

Gerald's hobbies include gardening, fishing and golf.

Gerald joined the Rotary Club of Berwick in 1988, and for the year of his Presidency, 1997/98 we wish him well.

WELL DONE GERALD

Written by: Ted French

40 YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG.

On the 23rd August 1997 the first Beaconsfield Scout Group celebrated their Group's 40th. birthday with a family fun night

Photos and memorabilia were on display in the Scout Hall. Many of the Group's past members who are still in the area attended and shared their experiences with the younger generation.

The photo attached shows Alan Johnston, the Group's first recipient of the Queen's Scout Award with the then District Commissioner, Ken Rook. Netti Abeling, in the photo, is the proud parent of another Queen's Scout Award recipient, Hans Abeling. He was present at the 30th Birthday Celebration.



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We take this opportunity to inform you that the community centre has a new addition to staff. Jeanette Cunningham will be the Office Co-ordinator. Jeanette will be pleased to take your enrolments for classes or any enquiries regarding the centre. The community centre has been busy, with

regular groups and courses well attended.

The centre has organised a Farewell for Glenda Fryer on Thursday 28th August, 12pm. All Welcome.

Remember our motto, "there are no strangers here, simply friends you haven't met before".

THE BEAconsfield COMMUNITY CENTRE

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED!!



Above:- John White

This Centre is one of six Community Centres in the Cardinia Shire. In different ways their programs and activities provide vital community support.

Like all of these Centres, the Beaconsfield Community Centre is operated by a Committee of Management, volunteers and a paid staff allocation of 12 hours per week. The Centre does receive some material and financial support from the Cardinia Shire and the

Department of Human Services but without the work of the volunteers the Centre would not exist.

The Beaconsfield Community House is a focal point for community involvement and development. It is a non threatening and encouraging environment which supports the educational social and emotional needs of hundreds of people.

The Committee of Management wants some help! It asks residents to come along and be part of the planning and development of the Centre. Without the input of more people the work of the Centre may have to be curtailed.

You could go along, talk to the volunteers or most importantly come along to the Annual General Meeting or ring me at the Shire (03) 5945 4345. *John White.*

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE ANNUAL
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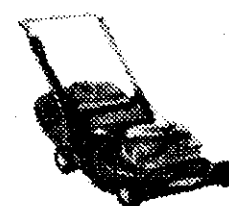
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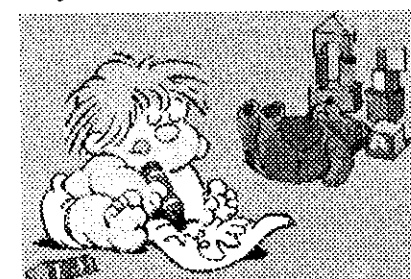
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This year, producer and director, Fiona Lardner, chose a bright and breezy musical called Kids in Paradise. It tells of a greedy business woman, with a mysterious past, who plans to buy Paradise Island. In the process she accidentally stumbles upon the secret of the wonderful Bong Bong Tree and some answers to her own past.

The songs were great and the dance routine had us all amazed at the enthusiasm and talent of our children.

The Production drew on the talents of the whole community. Teachers rearranged their timetables to allow for rehearsals. Fiona's energy never waned and her direction produced our best ever School Musical.

Parents organised props and costumes, ticket sales and make up. A special thanks must go to Joanne McDonald and Bronwyn Coburn who made sure everything appeared to fall into place so effortlessly.

Our children, some of whom gave up weekends and free time to practice their parts, approached this day with such positive determination. Their play was represented in a very professional manner. It was a great effort from the 220 children involved.

D. Lockwood Principal.

CRAFTS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS

Now is the time to be planning those gifts and cards for Christmas.

Come along to Make and Mingle and learn how to make many gifts suitable for Christmas. We are decorating vases and powder bowls, teddies and Christmas items in one-step decoupage, as well as hand painting those items. We are also making paper boxes and writing cases in a variety of designs including teddy bears and flowers or 'choose your own'. Learn embroidery, including ribbon embroidery on needle cases, pictures and colonial-knot embroidery.

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have blank 1998 calendars for you to add your own design.

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Above:- Peggy Dundas and Jenny I've cutting the cake celebrating the 10th birthday of M. and Mingle 4th June, 1997.

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HISTORY OF CHARLES AND SOPHIA SOUTER.

Written by Darren Souter.

Charles Souter, the son of George Souter & Margaret (Hodman), Charles wife Sophia, daughter of Abraham Newland & Sara (Parker), Charles sister Mary and another 23 passengers left the Port of London on the 6th July 1868. They sailed on the S.S. Swiftsure and their journey is said to have taken 140 days to complete, which would make their arrival around the 23rd of November, 1868 at the Port of Melbourne.

The earliest record of Charles & Sophia in Melbourne is listed in the Sands and McDougall Year Book 1869-71. Charles is listed in the book as living in Abbotsford St., Hotham.

Between Queensberry & Provost Sts., the area is now known as North Melbourne. In the year 1872 Charles was not listed in the Sands & MacDougall Year Book but there is a couple of listings in another directory called Bailiere's Victorian Directory 1872, they are as follows - Souter, bookseller, Hotham; and Souter Chas., blacksmith Eltham. If we were to speculate that one of these was Charles Souter we would say the book seller was the most likely, because Charles showed no signs of being a Blacksmith in his later endeavours. The next listing is in the Bailiere's Directory 1875, it is as follows - Souter Chas, Hotel keeper, Pakenham. The hotel listed is the Gippsland Hotel in Beaconsfield, now known as the Central Hotel, Beaconsfield.

It would appear by looking at the Shire of Berwick Rates books that Charles brought and sold quite a bit of land. In 1875 Charles is listed as owning an Hotel and 200 acres in the Pakenham Riding of the Shire of Berwick. In the following years he owned 2 shops in Pakenham and 320 acres in Gembrook, which his sister Mary had leased from the Crown since 1875.

Sophia played a large part in running the Hotel from about 1877 - 1880, after the failure of the Provincial & Suburban Bank she was listed in the South Bourke and Mornington Journal as insolvent; liabilities 150 pounds, assets 1 pound. For a short period Mr. A. Norman ran the hotel and then Charles sister Mary ran the hotel for around 12 months. Charles stilled owned the hotel at this stage and leased it to Mr. Edward Key for some years. The hotel was sold to the Gissing family in 1886 after leasing it from Charles for around 12 months.

Charles was elected to the Shire of Berwick Council in August 1879, representing the Pakenham Riding of the Shire until July 1886. In that time he earned for himself a sound reputation. In October 1881 he was made a Justice of the Peace and helped on many committees in the community. In 1883 Charles and Sophia took into their care a child named William and he stayed with them until his early manhood. There are many theories as to who William's parents were although none of these have been proven and it would not be fair to speculate. Around 1887 Charles and Sophia moved to the Frankston area, the Rates books of the Shire of Mornington show that he continued to buy and sell property for some time. In August 1888 he was elected to the Mornington Shire Council and represented the North/East Riding of the Shire. He continued as a Councillor for 3 years becoming Shire President in his final year. After resigning from the Council he received an Illuminated Address from the people of Frankston.

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40 YEARS OF 1 St. BEACONSFIELD SCOUTING .

On Saturday evening 23rd August approximately 90 people attended the Beaconsfield Scout Hall to celebrate 40 years of Scouting in Beaconsfield.

It was a nostalgic night for young and old with 'Scouters' who had been associated over the entire time to newly invested Cubbies who had been with the troop for less than a single year.

The most celebrated guest of the evening was Margaret Turner of Beaconsfield who lead the troop back in February 1957 when it formed. A certificate of appreciation was presented to Margaret who had led the Cubs for twenty years. She later ceremoniously cut the Birth day cake with Joshua the youngest current member of Joey Scouts.

The current Scout Hall was actually built through the financial support of Margaret's father. It was officially opened on Saturday

3rd May 1969. In the interim the troop have used the original Beaconsfield Public Hall, (since removed). They used facilities on the corner of Wood Street and Beaconsfield Ave which was part of the old slipper factory loaned out by Mrs. Roberts. They then used the old Buff's Hall down Railway Ave until the existing Hall was built, after the Railways granted the current site at a minimal rental of 3 pounds p.a.

All improvements have been self funded and the current hall has seen the formation of Rover Crews, Venturers and Cub packs, Guides and Joey Scouts. 1st Beaconsfield has achieved 12 Queen Scouts and had many leaders over the years. It has had its ups and downs in popularity linked to the availability of leaders, but judging by the enjoyment and achievement shown by many of the 'old Scouters' that attended, it is hoped this Troop will continue for a further forty years.

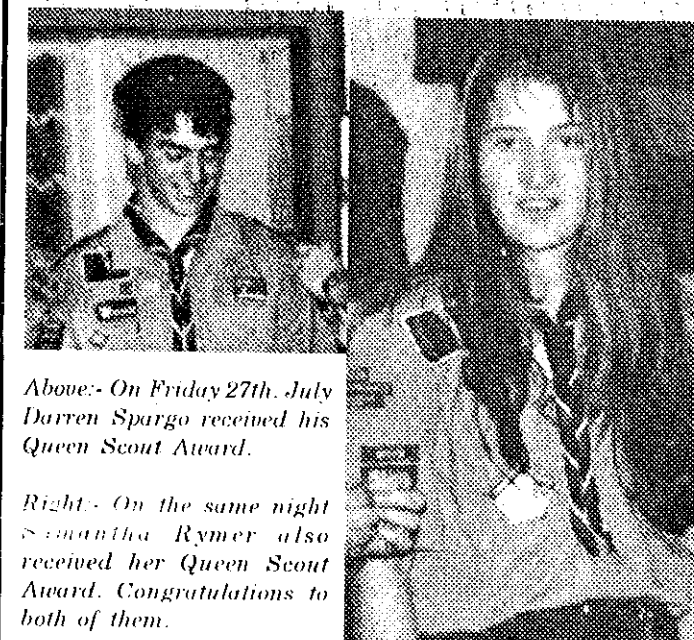
A magnificent spread of savouries, sweets and birthday cake was provided and many enjoyed the dancing and musical entertainment after.

It was a memorable occasion.

CONGRATULATIONS.

To Neil (ex 1st Beaconsfield scout troop) and Anita Poulton, on the birth of baby daughter Ellyn Jessica at Warragul, weighed in at 6 lb 5 oz.

QUEEN SCOUT AWARDS



Above:- On Friday 27th. July Darren Spargo received his Queen Scout Award.

Right:- On the same night Samantha Rymer also received her Queen Scout Award. Congratulations to both of them.

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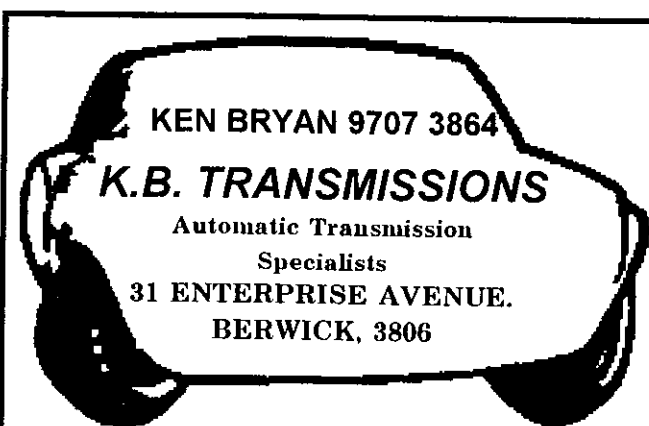
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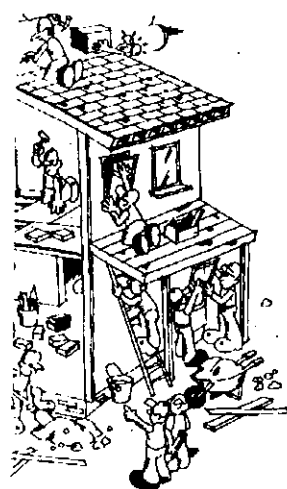
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By Phil Collins

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the outer skin is the heat of the sunshine - result - torture for the poor old door, and the fairly weak construction comes apart. I mention "Mission Brown", but this applies to any dark colour.

Repeated banging or slamming will not only shorten the life of the door, but also give your plaster walls a crack or two.

While varnishing of the weather side looks very nice - refinishing is an annual event to maintain appearance.

If you have a question about your Home, Boat, or Trailer maintenance, Ring me, Phil Collins, on 9707 4225.

* without obligation.



Above:- Phil Collins who can be contacted on 9707 4225.

SING UP, SIGN UP!

The Narre Warren Music Society has recently held a well attended concert in Berwick and now is preparing to practice music for Christmas.

The Choir part of the Society is producing good results in their four part harmony arrangements and thoroughly enjoy their work.

Meeting on Thursday nights at the Berwick Cheese Factory, the Choir is badly in need of Male voices... preferably tenors. If there is anyone out there that enjoys singing and want to join a friendly group, then please come and join us.

Phone Ted on 9 7071313 or Pat on 9 703 2310

LETTER TO EDITOR

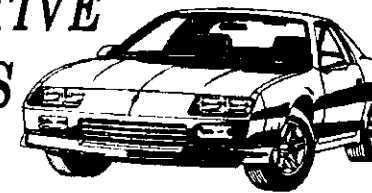
Dear Ted, Could I please, through the Banner, give my thanks to the wonderful evening that was given to me on June 27th.

Thanks to the members of the Beaconsfield Community for all their work in arranging the function and the very lovely present.

I shall never forget the evening and all the people who came.

I remain, Yours etc., Bruce Adamson.

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OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

The history of plants and their movement from continent to continent is an interesting tale of curiosity and even intrigue, coloured by different motivations.

Tobacco was first sighted by Christopher Columbus on 15th October, 1492, when he spotted a lone Indian paddling a canoe between Rum Kay and Long Island (in the Bahamas). This Indian had tobacco leaves in his possession. A few days later they (Columbus & crew) saw Indians smoking the leaves, and obtained some from them. These samples eventually found their way back to Europe, and into the hands of a French Diplomat, who introduced tobacco into France from his post in Portugal. This diplomat was Jean NICOT, Lord of Villemain, and the word "Nicotine" derives from his family name, ensuring his place in history.

Tobacco was regarded at first as a medicine, thought to cure headaches, restoring mental and physical energy. European plantation owners would later punish their Negro and Indian workers by confiscating their tobacco and destroying it. Because they smoked it so much it affected their working ability.

Breadfruit trees were transported from Tahiti to the West Indies in 1793. Tapioca was taken from its native America to Mauritius and from there to Calcutta's Botanical Gardens.

Barley and wheat, native to Western Asia eventually spread as far as Great Britain. This was achieved mainly by the Romans who transported Mediterranean plant to the further reaches of their empire to feed themselves and their conquered populations. The famous grapes of the Rhine are another of their introductions, creating a famous wine producing area. The Arab domination of Spain played an important part in the diffusion of such plants such as sugar cane, rice, and some citrus fruits. (The famous Seville oranges for instance).

The discovery of America started a large scale mutual exchange of foods between the "New World" and Europe. Columbus took maize to Spain and later European seed grain to the Americas eventually resulting in the U.S.A. being a major world producer of grain foods.

Bananas are thought to have been introduced at the beginning of the Christian era, possibly by the Indonesians, who invaded Madagascar. A thousand years later, the Persians introduced the mango to the coast of East Africa, but it was probably the ships of the slave trade which brought maize, manioc, sweet potatoes, runnerbeans and peanuts from America to Africa. The coconut palm and rice were taken to West Africa by the Portuguese trading vessels on their way back from Asia.

The transmigration of plants is one that is still going on today, and is even more important than ever, due to our increasing populations.





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Cinnamon to taste

Mix all ingredients, gently but thoroughly, in a casserole dish pop it into the oven at 400F for 1 hour.

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AKOONAH PARK - A COMMUNITY BUSINESS.



Above:- Market manager
Marty Alberni

Secretary of the Akoonah Park Committee, Gayle Joyce, reports how this community facility is now thriving, mostly from the popularity and proceeds from the Akoonah Park Sunday Market.

Income received pays for maintenance and provision of many facilities. Over ten years the committee has been able to do massive tree planting in the Park, paint all the sheds in an environmentally friendly green, build new toilet blocks and overall provide enormous opportunity for local

equestrians to exercise and compete on their horses. The Park is now a major equestrian centre with very reasonable charges for all users. It has been home for the Berwick Pony Club since 1956.

As well as equestrians, many other people use this beautiful park land. It is regularly used for cricket matches, football training, roller blading and Scout Venturers. The Berwick Show Committee have a first class venue here for their popular annual event. Locals use it as a quiet venue for family barbecues in between time.

The up to date features of the Park have only come about through the tireless work of volunteers that are giving their time to manage the busy Market each Sunday.

Furthermore the regions of lower Berwick and Beaconsfield Township are benefiting enormously from the influx of visitors to the market each Sunday. People often make a day of it spending time and money in the area on other things before and after going to market.

HISTORY OF AKOONAH PARK

As recorded by L.C.Gamble.

'Akoonah' is an Aboriginal word meaning running water. This describes the park's situation beside the Cardinia Creek. The name was suggested by Councillor C.A.Harris and was adopted.

The area was once the home of the Bunnorong tribe of Aborigines who camped on the banks of the creek getting fresh water mussels, native fish, etc.

The area was Crown Land at the time Victoria was proclaimed as a State on 1st July 1851.

The Berwick Shire was established in 1868 and in 1888 an area of 17 3/4 acres was allocated by the Crown Lands Department for the purposes of a pound. This is the present area of Akoonah Park.

The pound was closed in 1951 and due to the foresight of the Berwick Agricultural & Horticultural Society the land was secured as a Showground and Recreation Reserve in that year.

Many voluntary man hours have gone into turning this paddock of bracken, blackberries and scrub into the beautiful park we have today.

The first Berwick and A & H Society Show was held on the grounds in 1963.

Akoonah Park Market

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CAFE DE WHEELS

Happy Captain Ron and his wife Margaret serving up ravishing relish on sizzling snags in their 'Cafe

De Wheels'. They have been in the same spot for many years at the Akoonah Park Market



THE AKOONAH PARK MARKET.



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PHOTOS

1. Hand blown glass gifts.
2. 'Proud of their work'
3. Leadlighting for windows
4. Peter the Honey man.
5. Try my lemon butter \$1.50 a jar.
6. Colourful Stones
7. Dot O'Rourke with cakes and slices.
8. Peter the hat man.
9. Ians Signs.
10. Jenifers prize winning bakery.
11. Mrs Vincents gifts

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You can dress to impress with a crazy hat from Peter (8), a smart quality sweater from Lorrie and bargain jeans from George.

The selection of fresh produce and home made delicacies will send you dotty. Jennifer Ryan bakes shortbread with passion fruit. Dot O'Rourke pink jelly cakes and scrumptious cheese cake slices. Ginger kisses are 'cheaper by the box'.

You can relish a special hot dog from 'The Captain' Ron and his wife Margaret in the 'Cafe De Wheels' or have your chips from Rosalie. Top all this off with delicious honey from Peter A (Peter Bee to his friends).

Craft and trade flourish too. Ian leads the way with professionally made signs and you can reflect on Paul's hand made mirrors and quality leadlighting. The turned wood craft is highly polished, dried flower pictures impress and hand blown glass trinkets from

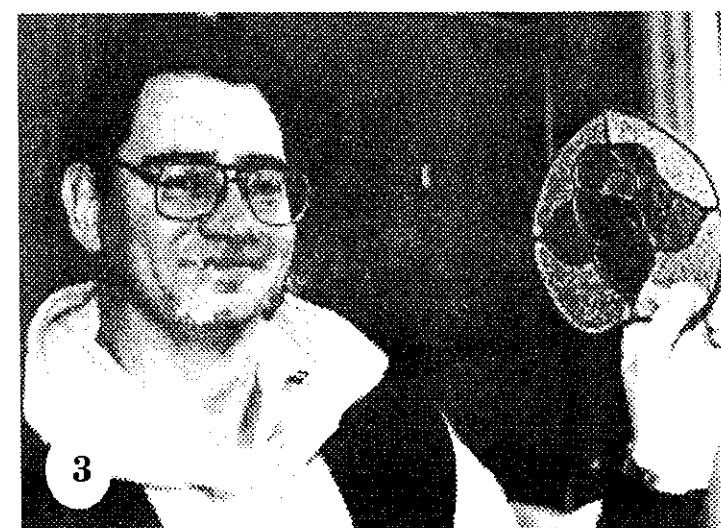
\$5 to \$100 make an ideal gift for anyone.

There is so much to see and buy. Have you been there lately? Its a wonderful spot to stop, relax, browse and mingle with others at a leisurely pace.

The friendly Manager Marty Alberni, himself a fruit and veg market man, has over ten years steered this venture to great fame and popularity.



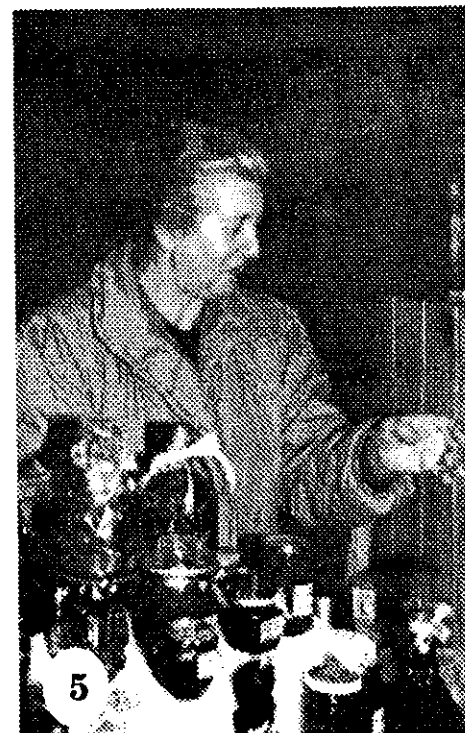
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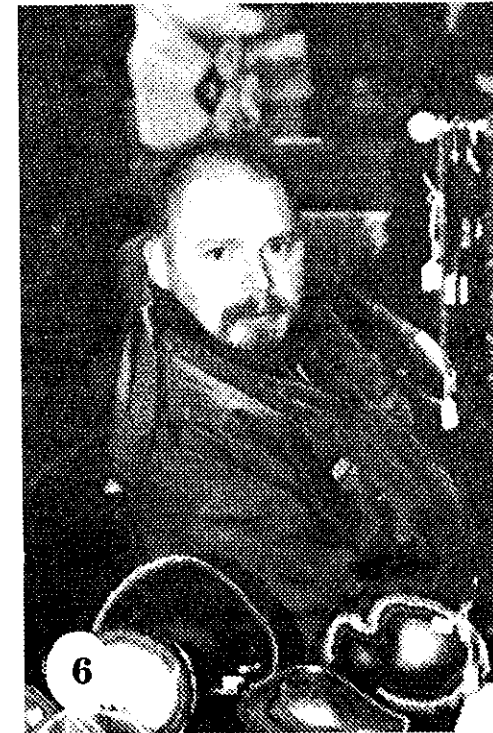
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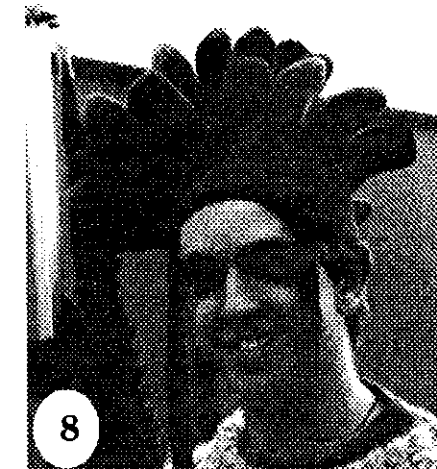
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CLEAN UP - STATE FOREST

By Steve Hobbs

Your readers might be interested to know that The Yarraman 4 x 4 Club Inc. conducted a clean up of dumped vehicles in the Bunyip State Forest (Gembrook) on Sunday 22nd June. Six wrecks were recovered and will eventually be recycled. A further 4 were identified for collection on 13th July. Some of the wrecks had to be winched and dragged to points where they could be loaded onto tandem trailers. There were some 20 members involved, all volunteers, cleaning up at their own expense. The trailers were borrowed from local businesses free of charge for the exercise. Our Club tours forests all over Victoria, although this one is in our 'back yard' and we visit it frequently. This is our way of giving something back. The Parks Victoria Rangers

have assisted in the location of wrecks and they seem very appreciative of our efforts. The 4 x 4 club has also adopted some tracks in the area and saved them from closure by maintaining them. This is in conjunction with Parks Victoria and we recommend other users consider the same to help keep our parks open. The Yarraman 4 x 4 Club has 43 family memberships and meet on the first Wednesday of every month, 7.30 pm at the Narre Warren Cricket Club (Fountain

Drive). We conduct regular driver education weekends which are free to members. Our trips cater for the novice to the fanatic, beach driving to snow driving and there is a very strong emphasis on

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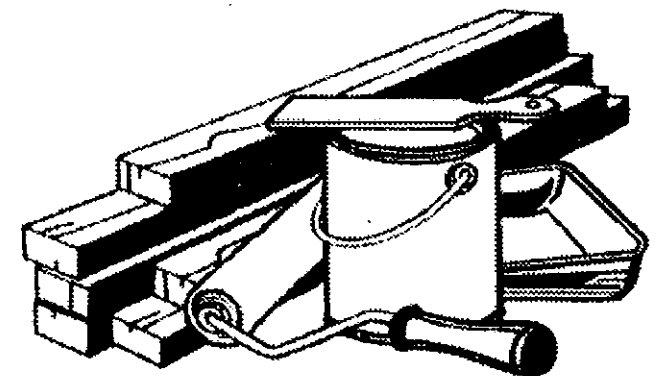
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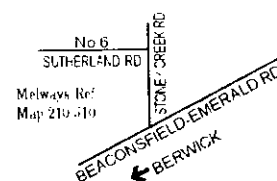
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Some helpful hints to assist you in preparing your income tax returns include:

* ensure income from all sources is disclosed in your return including Interest, Dividends, Trust Distributions, Net Property Rental

* employees claiming in excess of \$300 for work deductions must provide documentary evidence to the Australian Taxation Office on request ie. invoices, receipts etc.

* the best claims for business or work related car expenses are usually based on the "log book" method which requires receipts for all expenses (except fuel) and a log book meticulously written up daily covering a continuous twelve week period.

* as the claims for dependant spouse with child tax rebate is less than the basic Parenting Allowance it is recommended that the carer makes a claim for Parenting Allowance directly from the Department of Social Security * most assets acquired after 19th

September, 1985 are subject to Capital Gains tax on disposal with limited exemptions including principal residence, motor vehicles (non-commercial) and certain personal effects. It is recommended that detailed cost records and documentary evidence be maintained when acquiring assets to minimise capital gains / maximise capital losses when assets are sold.

You should consider seeking professional assistance from a Registered Tax Agent to prepare your income tax return using ELS facilities (14 day refund) who should also be pleased to discuss other tax, accounting and financial matters.

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Owned by John Marinucci, he brings with him many years of experience. He started as an apprentice in Melbourne with well known hairdresser Edward Beale. He then taught at Edward Beales cutting school and completed courses in New York and London. For the last 15 years he has had his own salon in Mulgrave and expects 50% of his Beaconsfield clientele to be old customers from the past. People travel many miles for his expertise and friendly service.

John will be opening with a hairdressing and nails service and later beauty work. There will be John and two of his former staff. He will be specialising in friendly 'family' service valuing each customer with potential for more. He has in the past specialised in Wedding and Deb Ball cutting and styling. The new shop is big and overheads reasonable to what he has paid in the past. His

prices should remain reasonable as a result.

John and his wife and children are not new to the area. He has lived in Berwick for the last 8 years and has children going to both St. Michaels in Berwick and St. Francis in Beaconsfield.

Questioned about the competition, John is confident that his good service and expertise from the past will guarantee him ongoing business to start with. He looks forward to making many new friends and customers here in Beaconsfield. He already has many that used to come to him in Mulgrave all the way from Berwick. In reversing that trend, it is interesting to note that he has a lot of confidence in this area with regard to future development and business.

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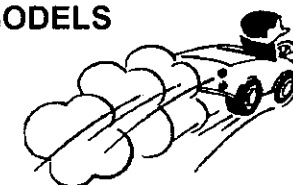
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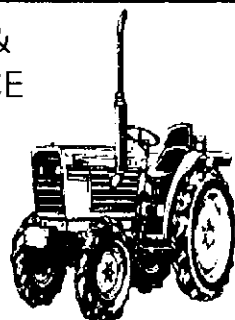
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The answer to this question is revealed by the recorded deaths and brain damage suffered by young children who drown or nearly drown in swimming pools and spas to which they are able to gain access.

Unfortunately this happens even when adults are there at the time of the incident.

Some facts in relation to drowning incidents involving young children are:-

Children drowning after escaping from immediate supervision. Although it is desirable for children to be supervised at all the times this is impractical.

Drowning occurs in silence. Children in a low age group do not make any noise when they fall into a pool. Contrary to popular belief they do not splash to try to attract attention and drown very quickly.

Young children, particularly toddlers, are adventurous and attracted to sparkling water. They have little ability to look after themselves and they frequently fall because they are unsteady and top-heavy.

On an average 8 or 9 children up to the age of 5 years drown in private swimming pools and spas in Victoria each year.

In view of these facts, the extent of community concern and the tragedies surrounding such drownings, the Government with support from many agencies including Kidsafe, MAV, SPASA, MNAV decided to introduce requirements in the Building Regulations 1994 for minimum safety measures to be provided for existing swimming pools and spas.

These requirements were introduced on 1st July 1994. Failure to comply with these provisions by 1 July 1997 may incur penalties for pool owners who have not complied by that date. Penalties may also be applied if vendors and purchasers of properties, where an existing pool is part of that property, do not arrange for the provisions to be complied with for that pool within 30 days of completion of the contract of sale.

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Roly does the Sales work, quoting and installing and Lorraine does the bookwork. Its a successful team and in the short time they have been there they have promoted their part timer to full time. Business has increased, partly due to demand and partly due to some energetic and enterprising promotion. They enjoy close network ties with local builders and estate agents.

They have enlarged their showroom at Purton Road, Pakenham significantly and offer a large range from pool fencing to door and window screens, garden fencing, shower screens, vertical blinds and canvas window blinds.

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NEWS FROM BEACONSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH



On Sunday 17th August, the family of Beaconsfield Baptist Church had a farewell fellowship lunch after a final service by Pastor Fred Rudd. There was a tinge of sadness with "good-byes" to Fred and Joyce his wife who have been at the Baptist Church in Beaconsfield for eight and a half years.

It was Fred's final sermon as pastor at the church and the congregation will miss his teaching. His sermons have always displayed his strong religious faith and been inspiring to the congregation. Joyce has always been supportive. She has often led the service in song and sung beautifully to illustrate aspects of the message. Joyce has also cared for young ones in the creche, led 'Children's church' and during services taught Sunday school. Both will be missed by the local community having wound up their Religious Education lessons at Beaconsfield and Officer.

Their roles have been very time consuming within the community. In fact they were on-call twenty four hours.

Many church families will be cognizant of this, knowing that whenever they need a listening ear, encouragement or prayer, their plea was answered. Fred was always acutely aware of the needs of his parish and the wider community. He has often visited families at home in times of need and is a firm believer in the power of prayer. He encouraged people to pray for others. Fred has chaired most of the church business meetings, apart from the deacons' meetings. He is a keen encourager of Bible study groups, youth group work, Make and Mingle and of Sunday services.

For local issues, Fred attended numerous Progress Meetings. He initiated the tradition of Carols by the Creek supported by the Progress Association and Primary School. In the past few years, he has also established the Baptist fellowship at Pakenham and also a craft group like Make and Mingle.

For the past two years, a church bus trip was organised. This year's trip was to Swan Hill for four days and Fred and Joyce were a part of the happy crew. Men's fellowships, progressive dinners, concerts, plays, young married groups, playgroups, you name it: Fred has been involved in some degree. He's been available to talk to, to sound off ideas and to encourage.

Fred was a keen jogger around Beaconsfield and will be missed by the kids who commented: "There's, Mr. Rudd!" We know that Fred loves jogging and probably received much inspiration for his sermons while jogging around town.

As a church community, everyone will miss the Rudds and we, along with the community, extend to them the very best of wishes as they move into their retiring years. We also hope that they have a marvelous trip to Europe and England prior to winding up officially from their home in Beaconsfield.

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I lie on my pillow and sleep away there
with a happy and peaceable mind.*

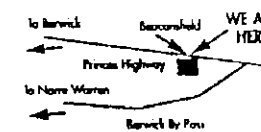
*But instead of all this
it must be confessed,
if deceitful or idle I've been
I lie down as usual and go to my rest
but I feel discontented within.*

*Then as I am grieved
at the trouble I've had
in future I'll try to prevent it
for I never am naughty without being sad,
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BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB NEWS

(Written by M. Chatfield)



Margaret Chatfield

At this time of the year, teams are in Finals, or coming up to Finals, except for Midweek Ladies, who have just started their Spring Season.

MIDWEEK LADIES SPRING SEASON.

Our Midweek Ladies competition teams numbers hold strong in the club. Midweek Ladies have teams on: Tuesday, Sections - 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 10. Wednesday Sections - 1, 2, 8, 10. Thursday Section - 1.

PENNANT - WINTER AT END OF SEASON.

Congratulations to Saturdays Grade 4 - finishing 1st. Team members: Adam Hurst, Grant Armstrong, Steven Robinson, Bruce Donaldson, Mal Davey. Mal, hoping you have a quick recovery from your knee reconstruction. Sundays Grade 5 finished 5th. Team Members: James Tsorlini, Paul Burton, David Burton, Mark Melrose, Nathan McEwan. Sundays Grade 7 finished 1st. Team Members: Reagan Morehu, Stuart Osborn, Matthew van Leith, Wayne Paul, Grant Stutsel. Sundays Grade 5 finished 1st. Team Members: Kim Busacca, Cathy Briant, Julie Adams, Danielle McQuillan, Michelle Brooks. Good Luck to Saturdays Grade 4. Sundays Grade 5 mens and Sundays Grade 5 ladies, who are still playing in Finals.

JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS.

Results as follow: Singles: 'A' Grade Boys - Winner: David Jame. Runner Up: Ben McKay. 'A' Grade Girls - Winner: Simone Wearne. Runner Up: Kelly Kozaris. 'B' Grade Boys - Winner: Matthew Lucas. Runner Up: Dean Pearson. 'B' Grade Girls - Winner: Laura Mills. Runner Up: Joanne Ronalds. Doubles: 'A' Grade - Winners: Scot McPherson & Drew Clarke. Runners Up: Warren Pearson & Jos Roper.

'B' Grade - Winners: Dean Pearson & Brendan Tye. Runners Up: Dale Vincent & Daniel Miles. 'C' Grade - Winner: Matthew Goldsworthy & Matthew Taylor. Runners Up: Rochelle Amer & Chris Amer. Juniors were treated to a B.B.Q. Brunch/Lunch after their games. Heather Saunders and Coach Keighay presented Trophies to Winners and Runners up.

TENNIS CLUB A.G.M. HELD ON 13TH. AUGUST.

Office Bearers are: Newly Elected President - Allan Shores. "welcome back". Vice-President - Robert Amer. Secretary - Margaret Chatfield. Treasurer - Jenny Shinnars. The club has received a Grant from Cardinia Shire Council, to construct 2 more tennis courts.

NIGHT TENNIS COMPETITION - SUMMER.

Tuesday Unisex Beginners to 'B' Grade. Starts on the 7th. October. Contact Margaret Chatfield on 9707-2016. Thursday Men's 'A' & 'B' Grades - Starts on the 9th October. Contact Ian Craig on 9707-4507. Court Hire Contact: Margaret Chatfield on 9707-2016.



HISTORY OF CHARLES AND SOPHIA SOUTER.

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When Charles and Sophia were in Frankston, Charles was involved in a property group called the Tanti Park Group. The owned a large piece of the Mornington area and were going to sub-divide it, then sell it off to the people of Melbourne. Unfortunately for the group this was in the middle of the land crash in the late 1880s and when they chartered a vessel (Steam ship) to bring people down from Melbourne, they turned out to be day trippers and the Banks foreclosed on the group. Charles and Sophia moved back to Beaconsfield around 1892. Charles had lost most of his fortune in the land crash and stopped buying land.

Charles died 3 years later on the 9th July, 1895 aged 58 at

Upper Beaconsfield, "Dewhurst". (The town of "Dewhurst is now in the Cardinia Reservoir grounds). Sophia lived at Dewhurst for some time and then moved to the Berwick township where she lived until she died on the 15th August, 1937, aged 96. Both are buried in the Berwick Cemetery. The Illuminated Address and the painting of the Gippsland Hotel were found under Sophia's house in Berwick after she died by two members of the Adamson family of Beaconsfield, and left in a shed for any years. The illuminated Address is now in the hand of one of the Souter family and the painting of the Hotel is still in the Adamson family.

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STATION CARPARK - PLANS ON TRACK.

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As an interim measure 'sleepers will be placed in the carpark to encourage a more orderly area for parking'.

Furthermore, Elizabeth Oxworth, Line Manager, Hawkesburn to Pakenham, tells us that Beaconsfield is supervised by the nearest "Premium" Station, that of Pakenham and is regularly inspected for problems of vandalism and maintenance faults. For any ongoing concerns about Beaconsfield Railway Station, Elizabeth can be contacted on 9610 5434 or Pakenham on 9610 6055.

* Lets hope our Car Park is enlarged sooner rather than later.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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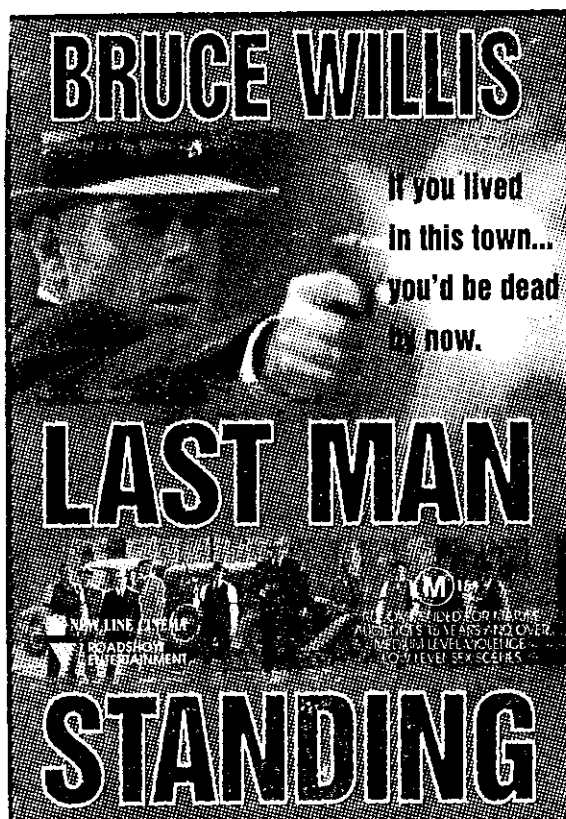
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