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\$500,000 FOR BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY COMPLEX

The new Beaconsfield Community Complex received a grant of \$518,475 from the Bracks government in July when Minister for Local Government, Bob Cameron visited Beaconsfield.

'The new complex will provide a broad range of services and facilities including adult education, occasional child care, young peoples activities, neighbourhood house activities, communal functions and indoor sports,' said Mr Cameron.

Mayor Keith Ewenson said he was 'delighted' with the grant which would enable construction to begin on the complex as soon as the design work was completed.

Speaking on behalf of the council at the announcement, Cr Ted Owen said, 'the Beaconsfield Community Complex is a shining example of a project achieved through a successful partnership between the community, council and private developers.'

The project expected to be completed in 2004 will cost about \$2.7 million with funding provided by the State government, council, developer contributions and the sale of surplus council property.



R to L: Minister Bob Cameron, Garry Runge (President, Beaconsfield Community Centre), Cr Ted Owen, Angela McPhee (President, Beaconsfield Progress Assoc.) and Janelle King (Childcare Directress, Beac. Community Centre) accompanied by children from right to left, Madison, Louisa, Luke, Brigitte and Cody.

**BEACONSFIELD
- THE WAY WE
ARE**

CENSUS REPORT

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BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Tuesday 20th August, 2002

7.30pm

BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE,
BEACONSFIELD AVENUE [NEXT TO SCOUT HALL]

Topics for discussion:

- Report on Replies to Traffic Strategy Submissions focussing on Soldiers Road, the Viaduct, Kenilworth Ave, Goff, Souter & Station Streets and Beaconsfield Ave
- Youth Council
- Community Centre Funding - Details of the New Project

Light supper shared after meeting closes at 9pm.

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CARDINIA SHIRE COUNCIL UPDATE

by Cr. Keith Ewenson

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

The need for the installation of traffic lights in Beaconsfield is great at peak periods and it is encouraging to see the work has commenced.

The potential flood way is also being addressed.

Another change will be the removal of the large pine trees along the boundary of Berwick Views and the Emerald/Beac. Road.

COMMUNITY COMPLEX

We will immediately be asking for expressions of interest from a group of architects the Shire has previously used to design the centre. A project management team will be established which I will lead

comprising of a project engineer, and a representative from the hall, the community centre, and the kindergarten.

It is hoped that work on the site would commence by the end of the year.

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

The Cardinia Shire Council Community Directory 2002 is being distributed throughout the Shire.

For further information :
www.cardinia.vic.gov.au

CARDINIA SHIRE COUNCILLORS:-

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kewenson@nex.net.au
Cr. Ted Owens: 0419 524 777

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BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Angela McPhee

After discussions in relation to Beaconsfield's traffic issues, focussing on Soldiers Road, the Viaduct, Kenilworth Avenue, Goff, Souter & Stations Streets and Beaconsfield Avenue, a letter was circulated to Casey & Cardinia Councils, local politicians and government authorities. There has been some good publicity in relation to the issues and I will report on various responses at the next progress meeting.

The recent school holidays saw car parks were being used as skate parks highlighting the need for activities to occupy Beaconsfield's young people. Cardinia Shire supports Youth Council's so

that the local young people can become involved and address their own needs. It's a fantastic opportunity for young people to become involved in the community in a positive way. If you are between say 11 and 18 years old and want to be involved please call me. There are a lot of young people in the town who could benefit by becoming involved.

Congratulations to all involved in the Funding process for the new community centre. Many people have put a lot into this over the last 18 months. The Government's grant means the town will finally have a new community centre.

I look forward to seeing you at our next public meeting where we will be reporting

on the traffic strategy for town and addressing the town's need for young peoples activities. Please come and have you say.

I can be contacted at my office (McPhees Solicitors) now located beside Onya Restaurant or on 9707 0590 or by email on bpa@beaconsfield.org.au

BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

22nd October, 2002.

7.30 pm
at Beaconsfield
Community Centre.

All executive positions will be vacated and a full committee be elected.

There are many issues affecting the town. It is important that the Progress Association continue in it's active role of listening to any concerns and referring them to the appropriate authority as well as providing a public forum for community discussion.

So don't be afraid have a voice it is important that your voice be heard at a Beaconsfield Progress Association meeting.

BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION



DIARY DATES

General Meetings

Tuesday 20th August

Tuesday 17th September

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 22nd October

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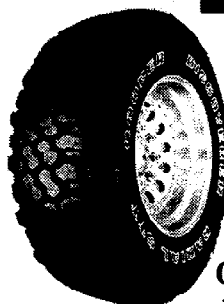
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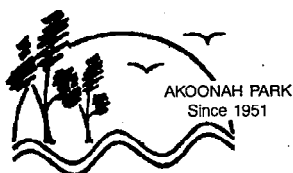
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CARDINIA MEDIA RELEASE

CARDINIA'S FARMERS GO TO MARKET

On Saturday October 12 the inaugural **Cardinia Ranges' Farmers' Market** will be held at Pakenham Racecourse.

The monthly market, planned for the second Saturday of every month, will provide an excellent opportunity for Cardinia to showcase its diverse range of produce from fresh fruit and vegetables, to award winning wines and organic foods, as well as gourmet delights such as pestos, pickles, farmhouse cheeses and smoked meats.

The **Cardinia Ranges' Farmers' Market** concept has been developed with the support of Federal and State Government grants and according to the Cardinia Mayor, Keith Ewenson, plenty of people are set to benefit from the monthly event.

"Growers and producers now have the chance to sell directly to the public and consumers will have access to freshly harvested produce and gourmet foods at affordable prices,"

"This will be a quality market and once it is up and running, it's certain to raise Cardinia's profile as an attractive place to visit or even live," explained the Mayor.

Local Toomuc Valley orchardists, Marie and Chas Harding, have been

selling their apples at weekend markets for past 7 years and are very enthusiastic about the upcoming local market. "It's just what the Shire needs. A quality market to show what Cardinia is capable of."

Recently appointed Market Coordinator, Sophie O'Neil, encourages all local farmers and producers to become involved with the **Cardinia Ranges' Farmers' Market**, "It is just such a great opportunity to have products seen and sampled. By selling directly farmers and producers will not only maximise profits, but also get instant feedback and increase brand awareness."

"Whether you farm fruit and vegies, produce preserves, grow fruit trees, make compost, smoke meats, bake bread or pickle vegetables, we want you to be apart of the Cardinia Ranges' Farmers' Market," adds Ms O'Neil.

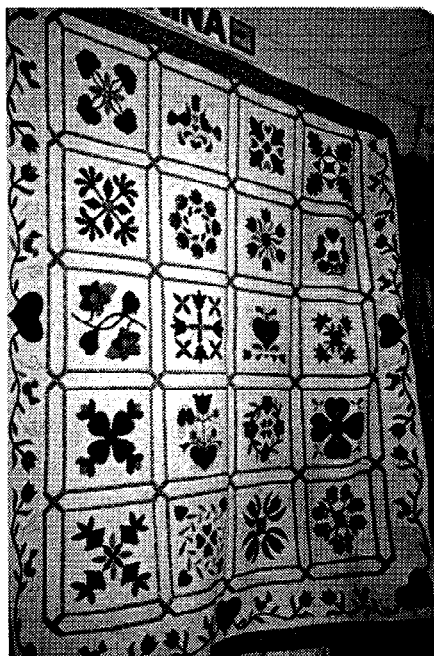
Workshops will be conducted prior to the first market to help prepare potential vendors, covering topics such as marketing, presentation and health and safety.

Anyone interested in participating in the **Cardinia Ranges' Farmers' Market** should contact:

Sophie O'Neil at Cardinia Economic Development
on Tel: 5940 2597

INSPIRATIONAL QUILTS ON DISPLAY

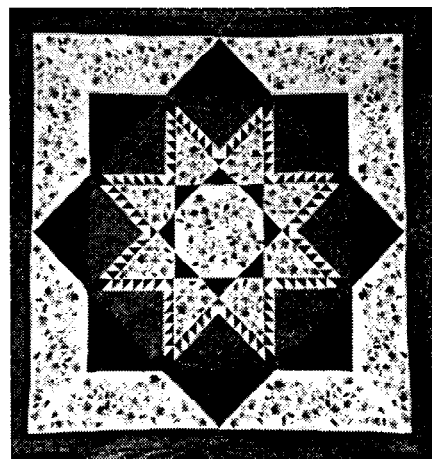
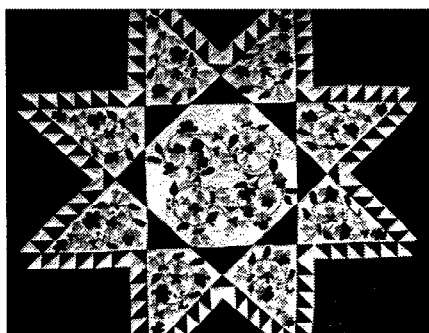
The Victorian Quilters' Showcase 2002 was held at the Melbourne Exhibition Centre 25th – 28th July. 260 quilts were on display including two quilts from local quilters Roslyn Robinson and Helen Howe.



Helen and her family made Beaconsfield their home last year and Roslyn although not currently living in Beaconsfield has been a long time resident, business owner and well known quilter.

Pictured left, Roslyn Robinson's quilt is 233 x 222 cm., hand appliqued using purple, plum, green and gold cotton fabric on a cream background and machine quilted by Helen Hayes.

Titled "Baltimore Garden", Roslyn said "Pennsylvania Brides Quilt patterns and my love of applique inspired me to make this queen size quilt."



Helen Howe's quilt (pictured above) was entered into the 'Professional Innovative' section.

The 177 x 177cm quilt featured Helen's favourite flowers, favourite colours and the eternally fascinating 'Feathered Star' pattern (pictured left). Reversal of the Star's usual positive/negative colour combination was done to accommodate the floral design which was repeated in borders.

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LOCAL BUSINESS MAN HONOURED WITH PAUL HARRIS FELLOWSHIP AWARD



*Local business man,
Gerald Treasure.*

At its annual change over night on the 4th July the Rotary Club of Berwick honoured well known local business man, Gerald Treasure with one of its most prestigious awards. The Paul Harris Fellowship Award which is similar to a life membership, and a much respected award with Rotarians in Australia as well as world wide.

Gerald would be well known to many in Beaconsfield as proprietor of Beaconsfield Timber & Hardware since starting the business in 1984 in which time he has supported most local groups and charities including schools, sporting clubs, the Berwick Show and the Beaconsfield Football Club of which he is a life member, having served as President of both the Junior and Senior clubs and is current President of the Past Players Association which he helped form.

Gerald was completely shocked and humbled when receiving the award, which is recognition from his peers of outstanding community service over many years. Gerald was also totally surprised by the

introduction on the night of his family including Rosalie, Gaylene, Mark, Rohan and Kyla as well as grandchildren Fabian and Sienna, to join wife Mona and himself and enjoy the thoroughly deserved accolades.

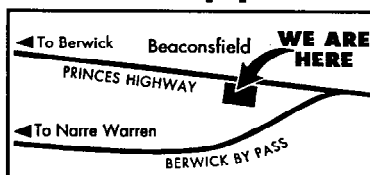
Gerald was inducted to The Rotary Club Berwick in 1988 and since, as is standard, has served on most committees working through the ranks before the highlight of being elected President in 1997/98. Along the way he has been instrumental in many projects including The Rotary Art Show, the construction of the storage shed at Narre Warren, and the completion of the clock tower in High St., Berwick, all which stand as a reminder of the hundreds of hours volunteer community work undertaken by Gerald and his many like minded mates in Rotary.

Having recently celebrated a big milestone Gerald shows no signs of slowing down as he is still active on many committees, loves his saints, and making sure he lands that big one that didn't get away.

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BEACONSFIELD - THE WAY WE ARE

By Emma Cameron

As someone who has grown up in Beaconsfield over the last 20 something years, like most people I have preconceptions about who we are as a community. So when I was offered the chance to access the 2001 census results for the suburb I was curious.

Were we really largely an Anglo-Saxon area filled with the young families with mortgages I had grown up with?

Was the story my mother told me while I poured over the facts and figures, of the family of the only dark-skinned kid I went to kinder with, moving away partly because his family felt too conspicuous in Beaconsfield, still an accurate reflection of the area?

The people

Beaconsfield has 1,998 residents, 1,003 male and 995 female. Of those people only 11 are Indigenous Australians and 318 were born overseas.

Our ancestry is largely

European. 798 of us identified as Australian followed closely by 758 who identified English ancestry. 1,281 people had North-West European ancestry which includes England, Scotland, Ireland, Netherlands and Germany. 167 were Southern and Eastern European ancestry which includes Italy, Malta, Croatian, Greek, Serbian, Polish and Russian.

Only 12 people had Middle Eastern ancestry of Lebanese and Turkish, while South-East Asia was represented with eight Filipino's and North-East Asia by nine Chinese. Southern and Central Asian ancestry including India was 20 while the Americas had 16 and Sub-Saharan Africa 11.

Birthplaces were even less diverse with 1,611 of us born in Australia followed by 127 in the UK. Other countries of birth included Canada, China, Croatia, Germany, India, Italy, Korea, Lebanon, Malaysia, Netherlands,

New Zealand, Philippines, Poland, South Africa, Sri Lanka and the USA.

The religions

A total of 1,285 Beaconsfield residents identify as Christian with the largest sub-grouping being Catholics at 576. Eight residents were Buddhist, eight Islamic, six Jewish and three Hindu while 449 had no religion.

Education

At the time of the census 189 students were attending a government primary school while 67 attended a private primary school. At a secondary school level 110 attended a government school and 69 attended a private school. 47 residents were at a University or other Tertiary Institution and 60 were at a Technical or Further Educational Institution.

For persons aged 15 and over the largest figure for the highest level of schooling completed was 458 for Year 12 or equivalent, however

this represented only a third of people who responded.

Income

Weekly individual income varies greatly according to gender. The largest total figure of 95 males for their income bracket was \$1,000 to \$1,499 while for 126 females it was at \$200 to \$299.

Relationships

Out of 536 families, couple families of a husband, wife and children remain the largest figure with 309 family units, followed by 140 couple families without children and 82 one parent families.

Computer Use

Almost half of Beaconsfield residents use a computer at home, however internet use, either at home or at work, is not as prevalent with 1,170 of people not using the internet compared to 763 of who do.

Housing

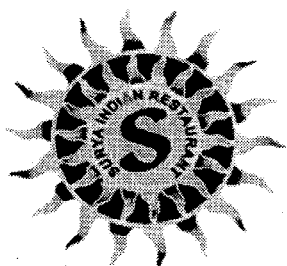
An overwhelming 1,754 of residents of Beaconsfield live in 543 separate houses with 225 people living in 120 flats, units or apartments.

Of people in homes 160 fully own their own home, 296 are in the process of purchasing and 63 are renting. The largest group for monthly housing loan repayments was in the \$800 to \$999 bracket.

The standard weekly rent in Beaconsfield was between \$150 to \$199 however residents were paying from \$100 to \$299 in a Real Estate Agent situation.

People who would like further information on the 2001 Census results can go to www.abs.com.au (data on a suburb by suburb basis can be accessed for a \$10 fee).

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Mid-Year News

by Aaron Johnson



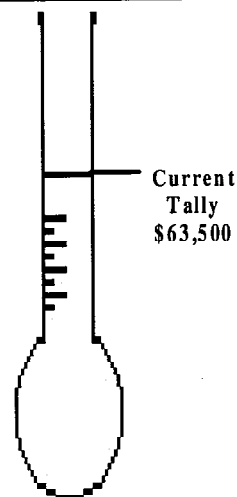
The Beaconsfield Fire Brigade has had a quiet year on average with only 107 emergency responses. Amongst these calls were house and building fires, motor vehicle accidents, motor vehicle fires, grass and scrub fires and a large hay shed fire. These figures are approximately fifty fewer than in previous years and this could be attributed to the cooler summer past and better community fire awareness. The lack of hot weather also enabled the Brigade to send much needed support to the bushfires in Sydney.

Some of the Crew after training on Sunday morning.

Fundraising

The brigade has not left any rock un-turned in its effort to raise money for the replacement of the 17 year old Brigade owned tanker. Activities such as a raffle, door knocking, school fundraising, the bazaar sale and tin rattling at the traffic lights in Berwick have put the brigade on track to reach our \$100,000 target. The Captain of the Brigade, Ron Woodfine said "The response from the public and local businesses has been overwhelming and very encouraging, but we still have a way to go yet. The true Community spirit is still very much alive in Beaconsfield, it makes me very proud".

TARGET= \$100,000



Thank you

The Beaconsfield Fire Brigade would like to thank all the householders and local businesses in the community who have contributed to the Fundraising Appeal. Your generous contributions have been greatly appreciated.

Bob Burgess Award- Firefighter of the Year

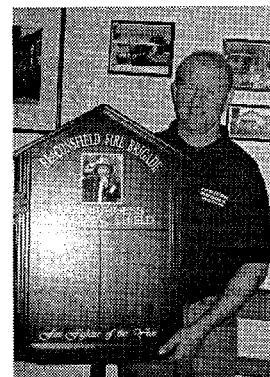


Bob Burgess
1938-1993

Robert James (Bob) Burgess was born in Berwick 31/01/1938. He passed away in the same hospital 10/09/1993 aged 55. He joined Beaconsfield Rural Fire Brigade at the age of 16 and quickly rose through the ranks attaining all positions till 1971, he took the Captaincy, a position he held for 20 years in his 34 years of involvement with the C.F.A.

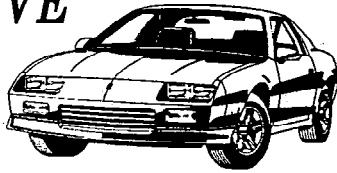
The community of Beaconsfield have the "Bob Burgess Reserve" and the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade have the "Bob Burgess Firefighter of the Year Award". The criteria for this award is very high, with the stipulation that if there is no one deserving, it will not be presented. If Bob couldn't give 100% he didn't do the job.

Congratulations to Paul Hayes in receiving this award for 2001/2002.



Paul Hayes
Winner of the 2001-2002
'Bob Burgess Award'.

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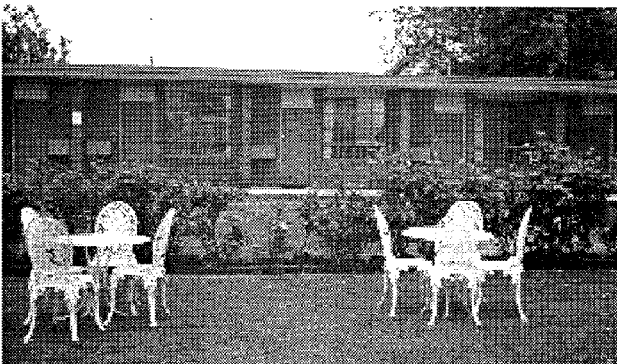


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*by Tracie Lund
Coordinator*

Well, I can't believe its August already! The Community Centre is full of activity. Maintaining a diverse range of course has once again been a priority.

This term the Centre is offering **Tai Chi** this is a traditional exercise that unites mind, body and soul. Tai Chi transcends all age groups, fitness, races and belief systems. If you enjoy a challenge then this is the course for you!

Baby Massage, ideal for new mums & dads. This course offers benefits to the caregiver & your baby. Learning how to read your baby's non verbal cues, bonding, best time to massage & best oils to use are only some of the topics covered in this 4 week course.

Women on the Move offers the mature aged woman a unique opportunity to be introduced to a range of activities in a supporting & safe environment. Explore topics like body comfort, self-esteem, and goal setting.

Exclusive to the Community Centre, **Reconstructing Beaconsfield** on Sunday 15th September & **The Early Families** on Sunday 20th October.

Of course your old favourites are still here; scrap booking, watercolour, folk art & calligraphy.

For the children we have Predance & 7 - 10 dances with Amanda. A fun energetic way to introduce your children to Dance steps. Monday's playgroup is planning a **teddy bears** picnic for 26th August. So bring along your children and their favourite teddy (Mum, you can bring your favourite Teddy too!!!) This will be an enjoyable morning of activities for all.

For further information on course details, dates and enrolments. I can be contacted at the Centre Monday through to Wednesday 9am - 3pm.

Volunteers!! Do you have some spare time? Would you like to volunteer your time and share your skills with the Centre? If you are interested in office work, please contact me during office hours.





MAKE AND MINGLE

by Ann Taylor



**HAPPY
MAKE**

AND

**BIRTHDAY
MINGLE**



Make and Mingle has had a special birthday. It is 15 years since we first started as a friendship and craft group from the Beaconsfield Baptist Church. The Lord has really blessed this group with all the friends we have met and the lovely crafts learnt. Young and old from 90-19 and in between come each week to learn craft and especially to meet their friends and to get to know new friends. Just as this community in Beaconsfield has grown, so has Make and Mingle.

We celebrated in June with a party day and also a special church service and

then lunch, which was a joint celebration with Peggy Dundas' 80th birthday.

Many old friends came that day including Joyce Rudd, wife of the late Fred Rudd, who was pastor of Beaconsfield during the early days of Make and Mingle. He and Joyce were part of Make and Mingle and were always there with a listening ear and a helping hand. Many of you will remember Fred going for walks around Beaconsfield and stopping for a chat.

At the party, we also had a

wonderful display of crafts made by the group.

Make and Mingle likes to share and help others. We have a small group who cut postage stamps from envelopes. The stamps are sold to stamp dealers and the money helps missions. We support a couple in Adelaide who work for Mobile Mission Maintenance. We also support a little girl in India through Australian Baptist World Aid.

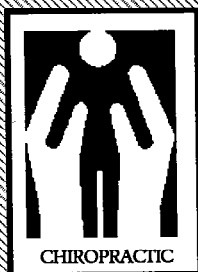
This term Make and Mingle will be having lots of crafts to share and learn - greeting

cards with various techniques including stamping, embroidery, patchwork and applique, glass art, brooches, knitted beaded purses, and scrapbooking.

On Wednesday 21st August the Christian Band Swordwords will be playing some favorite songs and hymns for us. We will be having a soup and roll lunch and we'd love to see you there.

Make and Mingle's Craft Fair will be Saturday 26th October, 10am-3pm. This will be a great opportunity for you to purchase gifts and Christmas presents.

Make and Mingle is every Wednesday during school term 10am-12 noon at Beaconsfield Baptist Church. Cnr Souter Street and Old Princes Highway You are always welcome to come along. Details Ann 9707 1996



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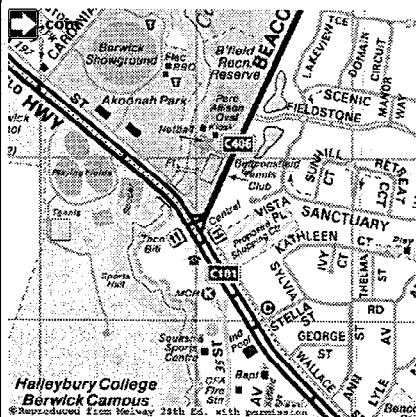
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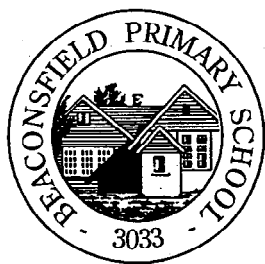


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We are very proud of our children. Nurtured in our welcoming, friendly classrooms they thrive as a community of learners. Our personal approach to the care, support and welfare of each child, encourages the development of the whole child. When you walk through our playgrounds or enter our classrooms you cannot help but notice that our children are well behaved, full of fun and keen to learn.

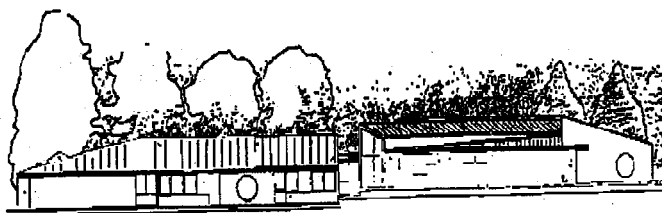
We are proud of our teachers. Their ability to connect with the children, support them in their learning, and care for them, creates in each classroom a feeling of safety and security. Our teachers work hard, continuing their professional development,

to build upon our Charter and our curriculum; however, it is their ability to develop in our children a sense of direction and optimism that makes our classrooms very special.

We are proud of our buildings and grounds. We have shady, well-established gardens, trees, plenty of grassy space, two separate hard court areas, wetlands (environmental studies area), adventure playgrounds, and quiet passive play areas.

Beaconsfield Primary School is a community school, we have cultivated a strong partnership between the teachers, parents and students of our school. If you aspire for your child to be part of our exciting future, visit us any Wednesday morning at 9.15 a.m. for a tour of our school, or call for a time that suits you better. If you aspire to develop the "whole child" in a safe secure learning environment, then I urge you to enrol your child with us as soon as possible.

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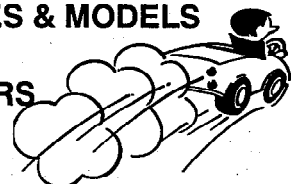
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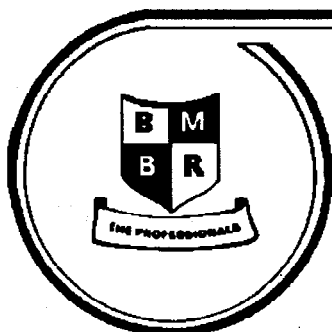
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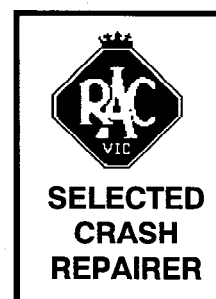
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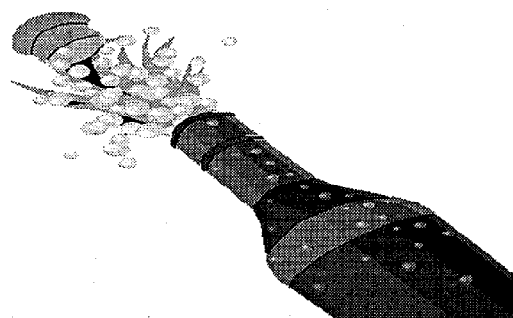
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"VIEW FROM THE SOUTH"

by Ted Horton

It is clear that residents of this town are concerned about increasingly heavy traffic flows, especially the safety of those driving under the railway viaduct.

As a resident of 26 years in Adamson Road, south of the tracks, I share their concern but not nearly to the same extent. In this time I have never known two vehicles to collide under the viaduct nor any one get injured. It should be clear to anyone driving under the viaduct, 2.2 metres high, that it was never designed for high loads, horse floats or trucks. But why do high loads still collide with the low span of the bridge? If they are so inattentive not to notice, then how would they

ever see any new warning approach signs as some people propose.

The alternative, some say, is to divert traffic down Kenilworth Avenue with its blind spots, crossing the railway line with up trains coming at you from around a bend and then to drive out onto a very busy Beaconsfield Avenue full of children. This is too fraught with even more danger. How many drivers that don't notice the height of the viaduct would even stop to notice that the boom gates are down at the crossing, especially from a 90 degree left turn off Kenilworth? Then there is the time span the boom gates are closed to consider, let alone the

coming of a very fast train planned for the future.

Yes, the answer to the problem is a very hard road to hoe for council and road authorities alike. Both are being lobbied to make the viaduct safer for now with vegetation and earth clearance on the north side, double white lines down the middle and improved signage both sides.

With the current car traffic rapidly increasing but yet freely flowing under the viaduct, most residents South of the railway line would like to see the viaduct kept open and improved.

Only when a satisfactory option, meeting all criteria, is come up with, by Council or Road Authority, will residents be agreeable to change. That's the view from the South.

NEW BUSINESS

With the recent opening of two new businesses in Beaconsfield there should be no complaints about being able to buy good chicken in our town.

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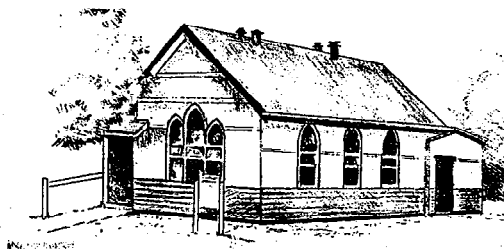
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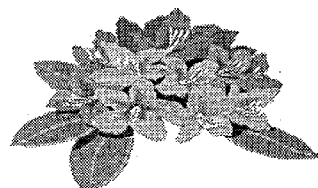
SALLY'S GARDEN

Azaleas & Rhododendrons are relatively easy to grow & bloom prolifically (some azaleas bloom for up to eight months) Both shrubs prefer a sheltered position with filtered sunlight & plenty of water. An open, leafy soil, which is quick draining & on the acid side is preferred.

To heavier soils add sand & peat moss. To lighter soils, compost or any other rotted organic material. Feed in March with an all-purpose fertilizer that contains nitrogen, phosphate & potash.

As the mature size of these plants can vary from dwarf up to 10 metres or, it is important to know what to expect before you plant a particular variety.

The *Mollis* azaleas, or deciduous types, come in beautiful rich shades of gold to orange & red flowers. Blooms are striking because they flower before they leaf.





WINE & FOOD

by Keith Goodman

During more than 35 years around the wine scene I have seen some excellent wine and lots of others..... Cannibal Creek Vineyard, Tynong entered an excellent Pinot Noir into the Yarra Valley Wine Show last year and Huon Hooke included it in his list of Australia's Top Ten pinots. Last week I revisited the vineyard to taste the release of their 2001 range. I have to say I was hugely impressed with not only the Pinot (which I thought better than the 2000) but the entire range is most impressive. I can't say that ever in my

experience has a range had such an effect.

Kath Hardiker, son Patrick and daughter-in-law Kirsten make up a team who have decided that they cannot compete with the big boys on price or volume, so have dedicated themselves to the hard work of aiming for sheer quality. Quality starts in the vineyard using techniques such as trellising to expose fruit to sunshine, leaf plucking, vertically mowing the vines to shorten growth and hand stripping of fruit bunches to reduce yield per vine. Consider the massive

amount of physical labour. Patrick has a deft hand with his use of oak, never making the mistake common to new winemakers of overuse. Expensive quality oak like Bousset - Cabernet & Merlot, Alliers - Pinot Noir or Vosges & Alliers barrels for Chardonnay are used.

To often Winemakers or over enthusiastic Marketing Managers get carried away when it comes to back labels, with contents bearing little resemblance to the labels diatribe. The Hardikers again are impressive with the brevity and accuracy of their labels. Apparently many hours of tasting, note taking and discussion take place before agreement. Descriptors following are based on the back labels.

Sauvignon Blanc 2001, \$16, piquant and fresh, not overly acidic as are some SBs. Good fruit intensity and flavour.

Gilgai Chardonnay 2000, \$20, intense lychee and nectarine nose, crisp finish, will develop.

Chardonnay 2000, \$20, Much fuller than the Gilgai, melon and peach nose, complex buttery malolactic characters in the mouth.

Pinot Noir 2001, \$28, Violets jump out of the glass along with cherry- seductive. Lush, full palate with some earthy mushroom flavours. Satisfying. Will develop.

Merlot 2001, \$28, not usually exciting, *this is*. Perfumes of plums and toasted almonds. Cherry liqueur palate. Dangerously easy to drink.

Cabernet Sauvignon, 2001, \$28, Blackberry and smoky chocolate on nose. Generous palate with hints of cinnamon and spicy Christmas pudding.

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Method for Beef Stock

2kg veal or beef bones, I like the spine bones

Slice coarsely : 3 brown onions, 2 carrots,

half a bunch celery, 6 mushrooms.

Also 1 or 2 bay leaves, 6 parsley stalks, 6 whole peppercorns. Toss the meat & vegs in 2 tbsp. of olive oil and roast at 200c for 30 mins.

All into a stock pot with at least 3 litres of water. Bring to the boil, drop back to a simmer for 6- 8 hours. Cool and skim fat.

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SUPERANNUATION FUND INVESTMENTS

Members of Superannuation Funds will shortly receive their Annual Financial Statements, which will most likely show negative investment returns for the first time in many years. Over the past decade the average returns for Superannuation Funds has been approximately 11% p.a. with an average return of 5.7% for the year ended 30th June 2001. Fund Managers have estimated negative returns (ie losses) in the range of 2 to 5 % for the year ended 30th June 2002. Many factors have caused this down turn in investment earnings, which is a world wide problem, including the following:

1. Financial losses resulting from September 11 eg. Insurance, Travel, Airlines etc
2. Collapses of many major Companies including Enron and World com.
3. Falls in the share indexes of approximately 8% (eg. Telstra \$5.38 at 30/6/2001 and \$4.66 at 30/6/2002).

All Superannuation Funds must have investment strategies, which is the basis for investment decisions.

The circumstances to be considered by Trustees include:

1. Risk and return.
2. Effect of composition and diversification of the fund's portfolio across asset sectors.

3. Liquidity and current return of the funds' investments.
4. Projected return compared to funds' objectives.

In an attempt to maximise earnings in recent years, Superannuation Funds have increased their exposure to International and Australian Share Markets and moved away from more secure but lower returns in fixed interest securities. Most Superannuation Funds enable members to choose their investment strategy that best suits their circumstances. Before making any quick rash decisions on investment strategies and asset allocations, members should consider their returns over the years and not assess solely on the 2001/2002 results. In addition, it is important to look ahead for future performance. You should discuss these matters in general with your Accountant, however, changes in investment strategy and re-arrangement of specific investments needs to be provided by a Financial Planner/Advisor who holds a Dealers Representative Licence issued by the Australian Securities & Investments Commission.

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THE WOOL STORE.

During the past few years the Banner has published many history articles in an attempt to record information about people and events of days gone by.

We are continually on the "look-out" for stories about life in Beaconsfield.

Recently we heard about a book written by a wool classer, Paul Howard. (Pictured below).

The following is an extract taken from his book "To Berwick" where he describes his Beaconsfield business, The Wool Store, which he opened in the early 1960's.



"..... The fact that we now had a fairly large growing family and day to day living was becoming more and more expensive, I felt I should be doing something about trying to earn more money. Also, the need to be home more of the time, now we had four children, was becoming more important to me.

I was thinking of going into business for myself.

Mrs. Roberts, who has been our telephone operator in Beaconsfield for many years, lived in a house near the corner of Wood Street and Beaconsfield Avenue, just opposite the railway station. Next to the house, built right on the corner was large empty building. It has been a general store, run by Mrs. Roberts and her husband back in the days when the Beaconsfield Railways station had been a busy terminal.

Many visitors used to come to the area by train from Melbourne. They would leave the train at Beaconsfield and board

horse-drawn coaches for the hills where they would spend weekends, staying in guest houses, playing golf and tennis or going for walks through the countryside. There would always be music and dancing on Saturday nights.

Now the general store stood silent and empty, but was in good repair. One day I was driving past it, I stopped the car and walked over to take a closer look at the building.

I then went to Mrs. Robert's house and knocked on her front door. When she answered my knock I asked her about the building and told her I was thinking of starting a wool-buying business, and if I was to go ahead with the project would she be willing to let me rent the unused corner store.

She did not hesitate, asked me to wait and then returned with the key and told me to take a look around inside the building.

This I did. There was a fair amount of open space, ideal for bales of wool. Also, large shop windows facing both Wood Street and Beaconsfield Avenue, ideal for displaying rural merchandise.

When Peter was born [Sept. 1961] we were shearing at Minta. I did not have time at this stage to give the idea of going into business myself much thought. However when we had finished our shearing run and I was back home again I decided to go and see Mrs. Roberts and ask her if the

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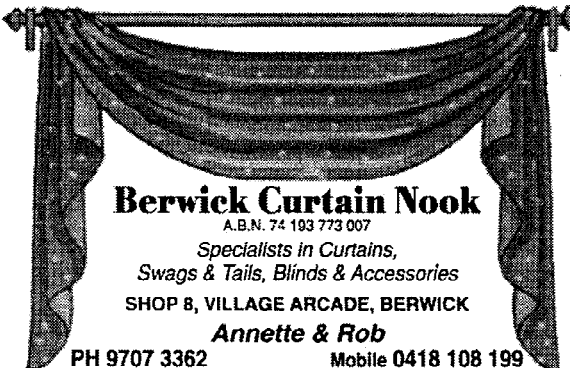
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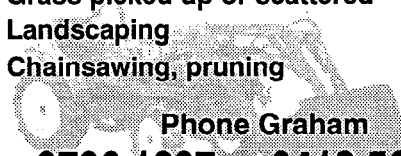
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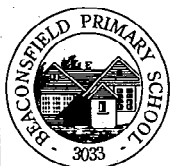
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THE VOICE OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

by David Morland

"Bullying". What comes to mind when you hear that word? Memories of bigger kids pushing you, shoving you, kicking you, tripping you. Memories of being picked on. Memories of "all" the other kids poking fun at you. Bullying does terrible things to us.

To be labelled as inferior, ugly, or stupid is soul destroying. There is no particular reason for the torment. Any reason that can possibly be found will do. They pick on you because you're smaller, you can't throw or catch a ball, you can't run fast, you don't have the right clothes, or simply because you're different. Everything inside you is crying out, "This is wrong! This shouldn't be happening to me!" But happen it does.

They say, "sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me". Who ever came up with that little line had never been bullied.

We like to think that bullying is a schoolyard problem. Not so. There are bullies in adult society. Their bullying may not be physically, but boy they still know how to humiliate and offend.

On April 20 1999
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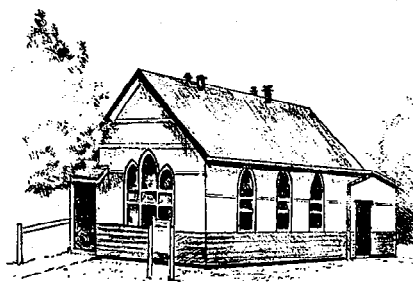
boys took guns to school and shot 13 of their schoolmates. The issues surrounding the Columbine High School (Colorado, USA) tragedy are manifold. There are no excuses for what Eric and Dylan did that day. But it is not without significance that both those boys had been bullied. They were hitting back.

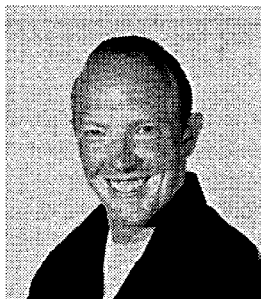
We have to ask where were those who should have been protecting the weak and the vulnerable? If Eric and Dylan had not been bullied they may never have been driven to commit their terrible act.

If bullying is wrong then so is watching it and doing nothing.

It is good to say that we do not bully. It is even better to be able to say that we are willing to step in when we see someone being bullied.

The bible has much to say about the care of the weak and the vulnerable. Mainly because the most insignificant person in the world is incredibly precious to God.





LUCK! That's the word that's coming out of Hollywood at the moment, because there seems to be so much of it going around.

The biggest luck story revolves around Jodie Foster being the lead actress in the film "Panic Room". The film has rekindled her career which was starting to wane. However the part was never for Jodie Foster.

Originally Nicole Kidman was to play the part, however an injured leg forced Kidman to pull out of the film just days before shooting started. Hence Foster took

the part. Keen eared people will recognise Kidman's voice in one part on the phone. When Jodie Foster picks up the phone to call her husband, listen to the woman who answers the phone... it's Nicole Kidman.

Speaking of Nicole, her ex-hubby Tom Cruise's new film is brilliant. Many questioned whether Tom's films would remain having a strong pull in Australia, as many Aussies formed the 'we-hate-Tom' attitude. He was lucky "Minority Report" came along.

The film is a masterpiece and is definitely worth five stars. Cruise plays Pre-Crime Detective John Anderson. He is a Detective who works for an

CROSSWIRED

by David Griffiths

organisation who uses beings, known as Pre-Cogs, to determine when a murder will take place and then in turn stop the murder from occurring. Things turn nasty for Anderson when it is predicated that he will murder someone. Cruise is well supported by Samantha Morton, who plays a Pre-Cog named Agatha. "Minority Report" is a must see.

Last but not least in these stories of luck comes "Spider-Man". I was lucky enough to attend it's Australian Premiere. Beforehand everyone was excited, and nobody left disappointed. Tobey Maguire is brilliant in the role of Peter Parker/Spider-Man. He suits the part to a tee, however like Jodie

Foster he was lucky to get the part. He should have been a walk in for the role, director Sam Raimi believed Maguire was born for the role. However Marvel Studios had other ideas. They thought it would be better to go for a bigger name actor. Their list included Jude Law, Chris O'Donnell and Freddie Prinze Jr, however Raimi fought for Maguire and in the end the studio saw sense.

'Spider-Man' is all it's cracked up to be. William Dafoe brings all his theatrical training into play in the role of the evil Green Goblin, while Kirsten Dunst takes a big step up in her career playing Spidey's love interest, MJ. Fans of Spider-Man, this film is a must.

Most of the films mentioned above should be available from Beaconsfield Family Videoland, if not now then in the near future.

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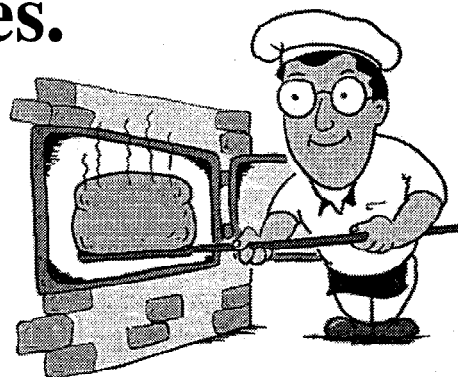
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Signs of aging may include greying of the coat, especially around the muzzle, and lower activity levels.

Degenerative changes to the eyes are common in aging dogs. Owners may notice that the eye appears slightly cloudy, due to thickening of the lens. Most dogs cope well with this gradual loss of vision, but you must be aware of their need for familiar surroundings in which they can comfortably and safely move.

Other senses that may be impaired due to age include hearing and smell. The total loss of hearing makes it difficult to control your dog and the owner must pay particular care to ensure the dog is never near cars, or out of visual control.

Your elderly pet will be happiest in an area with which he is familiar. Never let him wander.

Stiffness and difficulty in getting up or jumping are common problems due to arthritis in old dogs. These changes mean that your old friend moves more slowly, and may not want to play rough or active games.

Medication can relieve some of the discomfort of aching joints and stiff muscles, so if your pet is showing obvious discomfort check, with your vet.

Elderly dogs are also less able to cope with extremes of temperature.

During the hottest days they must be kept in the coolest areas - air conditioning is greatly appreciated by dogs as well as people!

In the winter they require a warm, draught and damp free area.

Regular, gentle exercise is vitally important to retain muscle tone and stimulate heart and lungs. A 15 minute walk once or twice a day is ideal, but be sure not to walk elderly dogs until they tire.

Owners must groom their old pets regularly, paying particular attention to removing any food or excreta adhering to the fur. This is also an ideal opportunity to check for any unusual lumps or bumps, parasites or pressures sores. Any skin problems should be promptly treated by your vet.

Reduced activity may mean that the dog's nails are not worn down and may require cutting. This is a simple procedure carried out with special dog nail clippers purchased at a local pet store or veterinary clinic, but cutting the nails too short will cause pain and profuse bleeding. If you are uncertain about how to cut the nails contact your local veterinarian or dog groomer.

Older animals often suffer from a loss of bladder tone or other problems that can cause incontinence. You will find your dog will want to urinate more frequently with age, and it is essential that you are sensitive to these needs.

Because of the general decline in health experienced with age, regular examinations by your local veterinarian are essential for older dogs. Annual vaccinations and routine health checks are a must to ensure your 'best friend' enjoys a comfortable life into his older years

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by Keith Goodman

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was the aim to breed Suffolks with strong heads, long straight backs and broad hindquarters.

During our time in breeding Suffolks we have had some ups and downs, none worse

than 1989 when we lost 32 sheep to dogs attacks. Many more were killed around the area. But times like last week when 10 lambs were born in 4 days, including 3 sets of twins, bringing our drop so far this

year to 11, make it all worthwhile.

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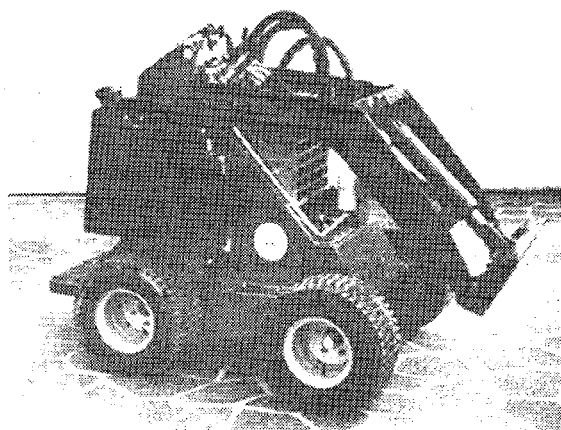
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OUR NATURAL WORLD

by Peter Hansen

Is sugar kind to us, or is it a killer? The history of this sweet stuff is a long and very interesting one, but in our day and age it seems to be getting a lot of bad press on many different fronts. What is true and what is not? The Age newspaper recently had an interesting article on sugar which many may have read, and perhaps wondered about the benefits of this sweet powder.

Firstly, a small amount of sugar per week is not going to be particularly harmful: it's only when excessive amounts are consumed that harm prevails. In the year 1900, the average sugar consumed per year per person was 10 lbs. By the mid-1980's this had risen to 130 lbs per person. The results of this dramatic rise in consumption will do two things. Firstly the body becomes high in acidity, and secondly, calcium is leached out of the bones,

which leads to brittle bones and osteoporosis. It also leads us into Diabetes, and disease of the Pancreas, which governs Insulin release. The flow on effects here are too numerous to mention; suffice to say they do not represent good news.

Our bodies were made to manufacture Glucose, a simple sugar from natural foods. Our bodies are still basically as they were thousands of years ago and are still capable of converting 68% of our food into glucose, which is used for energy and heat. Natural sugar substitutes can be found in nearly all fruits, honey, dried fruits, date sugar, and fruit concentrates. Refined white sugar is utterly devoid of protein, vitamins and minerals and therefore gives no nutrition to the body. There may be a temporary "hit", but when it subsides, the desire for more becomes a form of addiction.

Remember there are two major preservatives in the world; sugar is one, and salt is the other. Too much of either is detrimental to human health. One of the other sources of natural glucose, and mostly unknown, is vegetables, and vegetable juices.

Nature had provided us with the foods to ensure we receive our daily needs for glucose, and by turning to refined and de-natured food, we dramatically increase our ingestion of sugar, with many disastrous consequences.

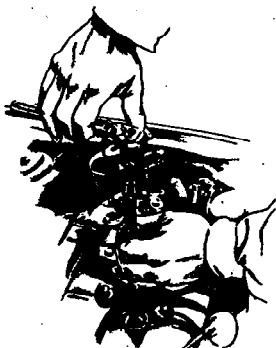
Some years ago in the U.S.A., at a Florida Prison, all refined carbohydrates (mostly sugar) were removed from their diets, with startling results. There was a dramatic fall in violence and disciplinary problems at the prison, and the inmates who were on the normal prison diet

remained unchanged in their violent behaviour patterns. When the experimental group returned to their former prison diets, they regressed to their aggressive behaviour of the past. Many begged to be returned to the sugar and refined carbohydrates free diet that had brought them such improvements in their attitude, and outlooks. A similar experiment was carried out at a Juvenile Facility, where sugar was removed from their diet. Soft drink machines were taken out, and replaced with machines that dispensed unsweetened fruit juice. Sugary snacks and deserts were replaced with popcorn, fresh fruit, nuts and peanut butter. The number of trouble-prone juveniles dropped by a whopping 90%. Proof of the pudding indeed!

Refined white sugar is a modern invention, and one that does more harm than good. Shakespeare's words may be the final word on the sugar subject. "The taste of sweetness, whereof a little more than a little, is by much too much."

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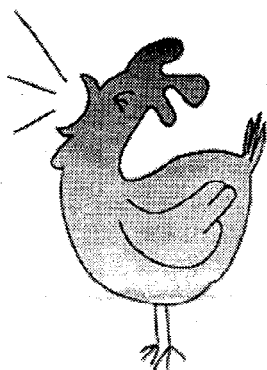
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Apparently their fortunes did not recover and retrenchments were threatened. Now, the workers blamed the

management for the downturn, they thought that too much money had been directed toward building up the secret car collection.

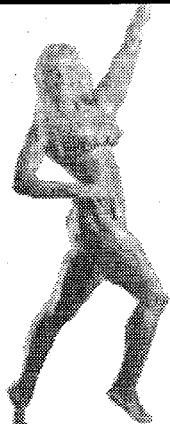
The workers organised a "mutiny", stormed the offices causing the two brothers Schlumpf to flee to Switzerland, a distance of only 30 miles. The workers merely threw the whole enterprise into confusion, but they did reveal the car collection, which had never previously been viewed. There were 500 cars, many priceless, 150 Bugattis displayed in a building decorated in period style.

The French government intervened to restore order and prevent looting or whatever. Ownership of the collection will of course be claimed through the courts by the Schlumpf brothers and their families, but meanwhile the government has opened the collection and named it the French National Motor Museum.

I learned of the existence of this collection 20 years ago and was fascinated to follow events that followed. I have always wanted to see it as well, so having received some insurance for my 2 severed fingers, I am going to Mulhouse for 4 days.

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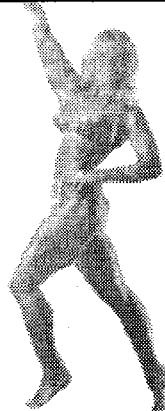
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by Shane Hester

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One of the most spectacular flowering plants in sanctuary is also one of the smallest and most inconspicuous. This plant is a creeper called *Glycine clandestina* or the Twining Glycine. The Twining Glycine is a rambling herb with small sprays of pale purple pea flowers, flowering from Aug.-Feb. After flowering it produces a pod about 5cm long containing the seed.

The Twining Glycine can be seen in the sanctuary growing on the side of the tracks.

Good weather following the

planting days in May and June have given the plants a good start and are growing well (even the plants the wallaby's grazed on prior to planting).

With spring approaching fast planning has begun for the next planting site. On **Sunday 25th Aug.** the Friends will be planting in an area degraded by Wandering Jew at the northern end of the sanctuary and again on **Sunday the 15th of Sept.**

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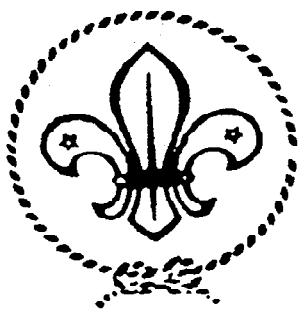
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We will also need Scout Leaders to run our scout section when we get the scouts.

Are you a willing mum or dad or know of a willing mum, dad, uncle, auntie, adult brother or sister, grand mother or grand father who can spare a few hours per week to assist to run a Cub Pack and enjoys helping 8 – 11 year olds. It is a rewarding experience where you can put something into our community.

We also need a Group Leader and not too far down the track we will be looking for Scout Leaders as well to start up the scout pack as a flow on from cubs. There is no previous experience or qualification required or any costs involved and you don't have to have children in the group to become involved as a leader.

Having restarted the 1st Beaconsfield Cubs up again about eleven months ago after a three year lay off we now look like we will have to close our doors once again if we do not get Cub Leaders urgently.

At present we have one fully trained Cub Leader, a bunch of willing boys and girls and plenty of equipment and finances. **The only missing ingredients are Leaders.**

In order to run the pack successfully ideally we are looking for an additional two or more adults to volunteer and be trained to become fully fledged Cub Leaders and assist the current leader which will allow for more boys and girls to join and become cubs. Eventually we want Scout Leaders as well to run the scout pack.

Scout Association policy determines that cub and scout packs must have one trained leader per every six cubs / scouts. We are currently working out side of this policy, with the Association's approval, but have a limited time period to continue like this if we do not get leaders quickly.

Presently we have eight cubs in full uniform. In the past we have had a significant amount of interest shown from other children and parents wishing to join. We have five children who have attended an initial night previously and want to join and a further 6-7 boys and girls who have expressed interest. We are happy to take in more if we can get leaders so we are also asking for more cubs to join us in the hope that a new parent may fill a position as leader. Unfortunately in the past we have had to turn cubs away or put them on a

waiting list until we have sufficient leaders to cater for more cubs.

That equates to 20 children and families from the local community who are eager to have a Cub pack operating in Beaconsfield to challenge and educate these kids in things such as life and camping survival skills and also giving the kids something to do instead of wandering the streets or sitting at home watching TV.

What is involved in becoming a Cub Leader?

In our group we have a Group Leader who would oversee the 1st Beaconsfield Joeys, Cub Scouts, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers if we had them. At present we only have the cubs.

The Cub Scout Leader is known as "Akela". When we get other leaders they will become Assistant Cub Scout Leaders [ACSL] and be given a name from the Jungle Book Story.

In order to become an ACSL you will need to have a police check and clearance which we arrange. Once that is cleared you will obtain a leaders uniform at our cost which you will wear without badges until you have completed a small amount of training and been invested. At this point you will be an Acting ACSL [unwarranted]. You can not run the pack without a warranted leader.

Once invested and you have completed a particular level of training you will be an ACSL assisting and under the guidance of the Akela. You can run the pack on your own at this point if the Akela is unavailable for some reason. Your role is to assist and also run planned and scheduled activities.

How much time will it take?

The minimum time involved in being a cub leader consists of being available one night a week each cub night, about 2 hours approximately 10 nights per school term from 7.00 – 8.30pm. You would need to be there 15 mins before and after to assist to set up and clean up. We currently meet on Wednesday nights but that can be altered to Monday, Tuesday or Thursday if required.

Away from the above scheduled cub night, you would be required to attend, one planning night at the hall with the other leaders and senior cubs sixers to plan the next terms activities. Usually after the cubs have gone home for the night

What training is involved?

To get to the stage of being a warranted leader you would attend an initial Stage One 2 hour introductory training session followed by a Stage Two one full day session. Sometimes these are combined into the one day, usually on a Sunday.

The majority of any paperwork and organisation e.g. ordering badges, typing programs, recording badgework etc would be done by the Akela as Pack leader and the Group Leader so there is no or very little additional paperwork the ACSL's would need to do.

We do not want to close the doors again so if you can assist us in any way or if you want further information on becoming a leader or having a child join us please contact me as quickly as you can.

As I said before – we are desperate for leaders.

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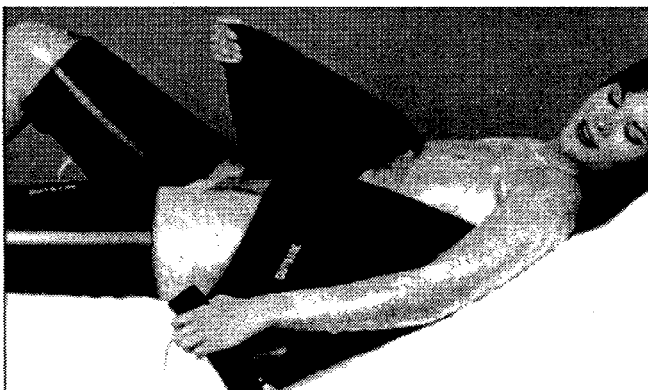


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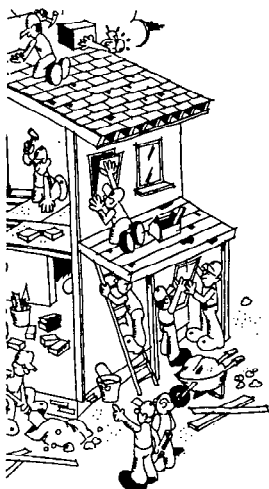
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THE WOOL STORE

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corner store was still available and how much rent she would want me to pay. She seemed pleased that the building was going to be used again and mentioned a figure of three pounds a week. I thought this to be very reasonable and said I would be starting in about months time.

Next I spoke to Mr. Baillieu about it. He suggested I continue classing for them and said they would put all their merchandise needs through the business. This was a wonderful start for me. I then gave a months notice and he said I was to stop working on Minta we could still stay living at Little Minta until we built a home of our own."

[Minta is the property owned by the Baillieu family, on Soldiers Road.]

"..... After I had been in business for a few weeks I called in on one property, and was shown some forty bales of wool stacked in a machinery shed. It had been mounting up for about ten years. The owners told me to take the lot, class it out, work out a price and send them a cheque.

Mostly people would bring their wool to the store to have it weighed and valued and perhaps buy some merchandise in the form of wool packs, drenches, dips or some of the many other items needed to run a farm or large property."

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Above: Local shearing contractor, Frank Buck, who is mentioned in the book "To Berwick" written by Paul Howard.



BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB NEWS

by Margaret Chatfield

Another surprise! Midweek Ladies achieve two prestige awards in the Dandenong and District Tennis Association Autumn Season 2002. Wednesday Section 1 have won back to back, taking the Kath Henstock Shield once again.

The Dick Bear Shield Award goes to the Best Performed team in the Midweek Ladies Competition. Another first for the club, Tuesday Section 11 have the honour.

MIDWEEK LADIES AUTUMN SEASON 2002

With good results overall, Tuesday had 6 teams in finals, Wednesday 2 teams.

Results are as follows:-

WEDNESDAY SECTION 1 "PREMIERS"- THE KATH HENSTOCK SHIELD WINNERS. Team members:- Dee Holmgren, Lynne Day, Rosemary Osborne, Dawn Snelson, Judy Fox-Smith.

TUESDAY SECTION 6 BLUE "PREMIERS".

Team members:- Lorraine McArthur, Chris Dimisi, Di Buttigieg, Jo-Anne Wallace, Lesley Venville, Hilary Wilson.

TUESDAY SECTION 2 RED "RUNNERS UP".

Team members Joan McPherson, Pat Schelling, Corrie Van Diemen, Terry Sheafe.

TUESDAY SECTION 11 "RUNNERS UP" - THE DICK BEAR SHIELD WINNERS.

Team members : Helena Van Den Akker, Anja Potter, Sue Ivancic, Mathie Chandrananth, Julie Kmet and Lynda Smith.

An amazing accomplishment for these ladies after being the wooden spooners in the previous season.

Enquiries Midweek Ladies contact Dawn Snelson on 9704 6852.

SUMMER SATURDAY SENIOR RESULTS

Gippsland Tennis Association

B1 Special Ladies "Premiers" Back to back.
B3 Mens Rubbers "Premiers"
B2 Mixed Rubbers "Runners Up"

**JUNIOR PRACTISE -
ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN PLAYING TENNIS?**
Friday afternoons between 4 - 6pm.

This is for Juniors to practise their tennis skills in a team effort or with other team members. Also open for children in the community who maybe interested in taking up tennis - all welcome to come along.

Enquiries to Margaret Chatfield on 0707 2016.

SUMMER COMPETITIONS COMING UP

Juniors - Saturday mornings - enquiries to Lynne Day on 9707 4662 and Margaret Chatfield on 9707 2016.

Seniors- Saturday afternoon. Contact Frank Haas on 9707 0740. Season commences - Saturday 12th October.

NIGHT COMPETITIONS
Tuesday Night "Unisex" Beginners/Experienced. Season commences - Tuesday 8th October. Contact Margaret Chatfield 9707 2016.

Thursday night Mens A/B Singles / Doubles. Season commences - Thursday 10th October. Contact Ian Craig on 9707 4507

PLAYERS WANTED

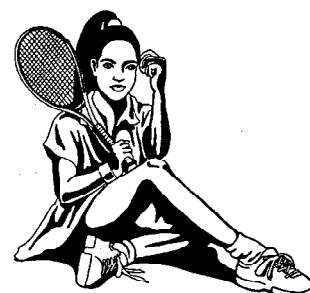
Monday morning Social Hitters, suitable for people who can't commit to play every week, members and non-members welcome. Starting time 9.30am. If interested contact Margaret Chatfield on 9707 2016.

COURT HIRE

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Above - L to R : Tuesday Section 11 "Runners Up" and the Dick Bear Shield Winners, Sue Ivancic, Anja Potter, Mathie Chandrananth and Helena Van Den Akker.



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Beaconsfield**
- September 15th

Early Families
- October 20th

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Ring Beaconsfield Community Centre to book. 9707 3449



GRACE JOSEPHINE JONES.

March 21st 1923 - June 12th 2002



A celebration of the life of Grace Jones was held in the Catholic Church, Cranbourne. Grace was wife of Albie Jones a former President of the Beaconsfield Progress Association. Grace was a member of the Beaconsfield Community Centre Midway group.

VALE

TINA DE FRIES

We were saddened to hear of the death of Tina de Fries who died after a short illness. Tina was a member of the Beaconsfield Midway group.

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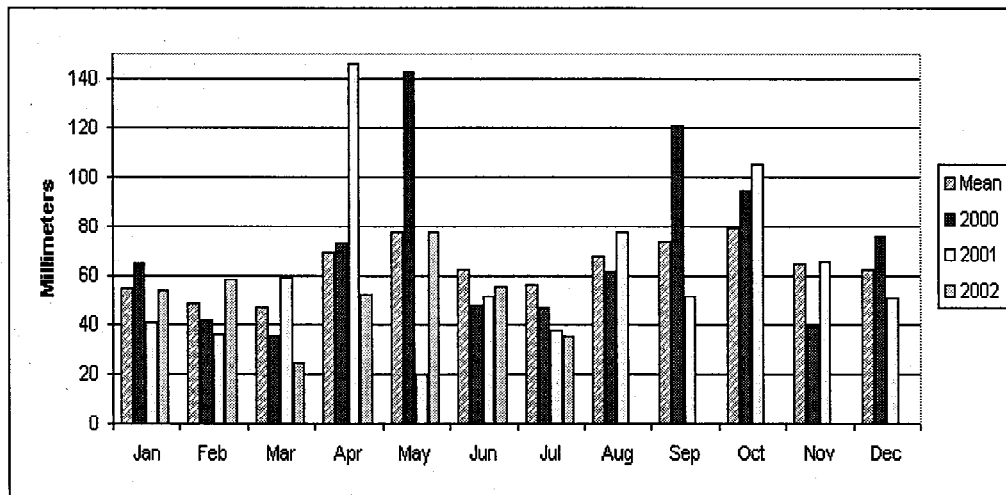
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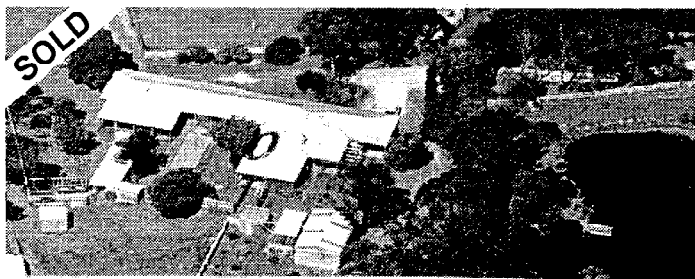
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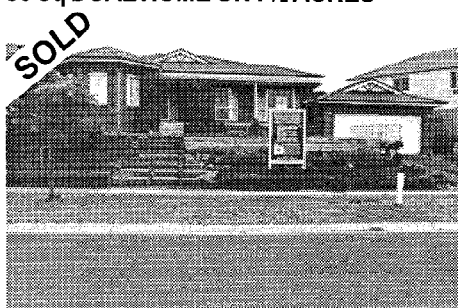




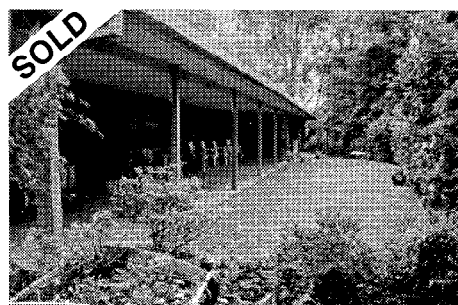
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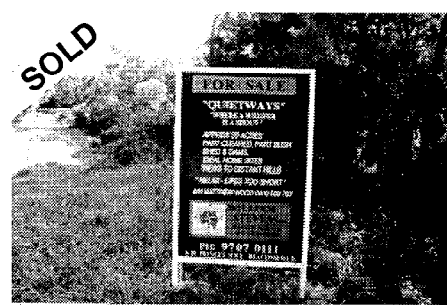
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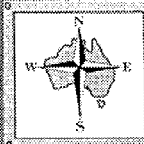
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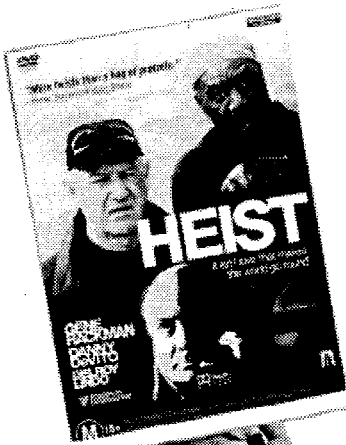
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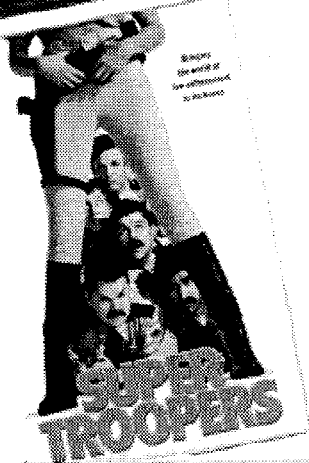
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