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THE BOB BURGESS AWARD 2003

The Bob Burgess Award is named after the late Bob Burgess, a past Captain of the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade for 23 years.

This year the award was presented to Anthony Hester.

Pictured is Anthony Hester (right) receiving his award from Bev Burgess and Captain Ron Woodfine.

For a full Fire Brigade Report see pages 5 & 6.



'IT'S A BIT DICEY'

Children pictured above participate in a Maths Workshop. See full report page 9.

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BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING

TUESDAY 17TH JUNE

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

Traffic Movement In Our Town

Mike Ellis, Manager Assets & Services Cardinia Shire will attend the next Beaconsfield Progress Association Meeting to address the meeting on the updated Traffic Strategy for our town.

What Mike has to share with us will be of great significance for all Beaconsfield residents.

Everyone most welcome.

Light supper shared after meeting closes at 9pm.

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Opening hours will be Monday- Wednesday 9am - 6pm, Thursday 9am - 8pm, Friday 9am - 9pm, Saturday 8.30am - 6pm, Sunday 10am - 4 pm.

DINNER TO THANK RETIRED COUNCILLORS TED OWEN

& KEITH EWENSON

Friday 18th July, 2003 Pine Grove Hotel 7.00pm

\$30. - 3 course meal (drinks at bar prices)

R.S.V.P. by 30th June to Rob & Carol Porter 59 432 351

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BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Angela McPhee

My husband Tony kindly volunteered to write this issue's report. His report covers issues that some of us feel very strongly about:-

"Does development (not to be confused with progress) come at a cost? As our township grows the number of challenges it faces will increase and we as a community must ensure that our representatives at all levels are listening.

Traffic management is right up there at the top of the list as anyone who has attempted to pull out from the kerb outside the Milk Bar at busy times will know only too well. Vehicle volumes along the highway are way up on past levels and situation will only get

worse with the imminent opening of the Aldi supermarket and the adiacent commercial development. The numbers of cars ducking and weaving to park outside the shops or to dive through the gaps in the median strip will create a potentially lethal situation. I am heartened by the Police speed traps near the school but why not a 60 km/h limit through the whole township lowering to 50 (or even 40) near the school during school hours. I believe 70 km/h is too high - even now many drivers don't slow down from the 80 plus they are doing before they enter Beaconsfield.

New businesses will place pressure on existing family run concerns in the area. Competition generally produces better outcomes for the consumer but I know who I'll be supporting if it comes to a choice between a business run by locals and one run by people from afar with no real stake in the local community.

The arrival of suburbia will inevitably cause some loss of "innocence" around the area. Many of you in the quieter parts will have been used to leaving the house unlocked or the keys in the car. Will this idvllic lifestyle have to cease? Hopefully not completely but already there has been a burglary at the still to be completed Child Care Centre on O'Neill Road. I see partly completed homes with broken windows and wonder if that is a sign of things to come. Burglars and vandals might be selfish lowlifes but they are smart enough to know that in new areas where both spouses in a household are away at work there may be little

impediment to their nefarious activities.

What can we do as residents? Having consideration for fellow road users and supporting local traders are obvious answers. Be vigilant regarding security issues, get to know your new neighbours and build relationships so people in vour area know who's meant to be around and who, on the other hand, isn't meant to be. The solution to many of these challenges is in our own hands."

At the June Progress Association meeting a representative from council will be attending to present the response to the traffic strategy put forward nearly 12 months ago.

This relates to issues surrounding Kenilworth Avenue, the Viaduct, Beaconsfield Avenue, Goff & Souter Streets. The town's traffic problems are not limited to these areas so lets call this Stage One. (Stage two should involve addressing Wood Street, Central Beaconsfield!! and Beaconsfield Emerald Road.)

We welcome your input.

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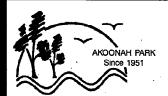
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Greetings to all residents of the Beacon Hills Ward. Well have I had an interesting introduction into local government in the last six weeks! Along with the other councillors of Cardinia Shire and the Senior Officers we attended a weekend workshop during which time we discussed many issues affecting the Shire. The Senior Officers and CEO presented us with the "big picture" of what is happening in our Shire and some of the projected developments planned for the future. With so much development going on and the population expansion moving further away from Melbourne, the Cardinia Shire can look forward to exciting times ahead.

The Minister for Transport & Major Projects recently announced an exciting, new development for the Officer township. A residential community will developed by the Urban and Regional Land Corporation consisting of approximately 400 hectares supporting 4000 dwellings and between 10,000 and 12,000 people. This new development is scheduled to commence in 2006 and construction will take between 10 and 15 years to complete. The development will be a mix of residential, commercial, community, retail. educational and recreational facilities and will be focused around the current Officer railway station. This is an exciting new project, which will involve community



by Cr. Garry Runge, Beacon Hills Ward

consultation and will lead to a new vibrant, sustainable neighbourhood close to transport and employment opportunities.

The Beaconsfield Township strategy has been updated and the proposals will affect all residents. I have asked the Manager, Assets and Services to prepare a presentation for the community in the near future so we can all see what is planned with traffic. lights, footpaths, etc. encourage all residents to be part of the future planning of Beaconsfield and attend the BPA meetings.

I would like to compliment those residents involved in the planning and running of the Anzac Day ceremony in Beaconsfield. Unfortunately the weather turned against us but the atmosphere in the Community Centre was very moving. The Air League and 59th Battalion re-enactment group added colour and dignity to the proceedings. It was a very pleasant day and gave the community the opportunity to stop and reflect on the sacrifices made all those years ago.

I am now able to provide you with my contact details and look forward to hearing from residents who wish to contact me with a problem or just to have a chat about what's going on in the area.

Telephone 97698152 Fax 97698152 Mobile 0417110616 Postal-P.O. Box 7 Pakenham, 3810. E-mail: g.runge@cardinia.vic.gov.au



Left: Clockwise left. Janelle Woodfine, Brian Unwin, Anthony Hester, Mark Brooks, Matt Haines, Mike Gibson. Anthony DiCarlo, Chris Chudleigh, Jordan DiCarlo, Steve Kennedy.



Right: Brian Unwin receives his 35 years

of Service Badge from CFA Westernport area community safety officer Andrew Andreou.

BEACONSFIELD FIRE BRIGADE AWARD NIGHT

The Beaconsfield Volunteer Fire Brigade had their Annual Awards Night on 24th May 2003, held at the Pine Grove Hotel, Upper Beaconsfield.

The awards that were presented are as follows: 12 Months Service: -Steve Kennedy

Mark Brooks Mike Gibson Christopher Chudleigh 5 Years Service: -Matt Haines Chris Clark 25 Years Service: -Eve Tanke 35 Years Service: -Tony Lukas **Brian Unwin**

Magic Circle Club: -Kellie Collins

(This award is for members who when in the heat of the moment manages to connect both ends of the hose together, therefore forming a useless circle - being a Magic Circle.)

Some Thankyou awards were also presented to

some of the members children, who spent ALL DAY at the Bazaar sale to help sell raffle tickets.

They were:-

Samantha Owen, Janelle Woodfine, Jordan DiCarlo and Anthony DiCarlo.

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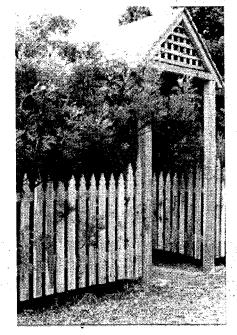
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FIRE BRIGADE NEWS

by Emma Johnson

BAZAAR SALE

Another huge success for the Brigade! Thank you to all those who attended and again helped the brigade to raise money for the purchase of their second tanker.

RAFFLE:

1st Prize - Ticket 2757 2nd Prize - Ticket 1299 3rd Prize - Ticket 0122 4th Prize - Ticket 2138

Congratulations to those who won prizes.

Thank you, to all who purchased tickets. Funds raised from this raffle are also put towards the purchasing of the new Tanker 2.

SUMMER:

Summer is now over, and the brigade would like to thank the community for being proactive this summer. As a result we had a quiet summer in the Beaconsfield area, which allowed us to support the fire struck areas of the north.



AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

The Bob Burgess Award 2003 was presented to Anthony Hester at the recent Brigade Award Night.

Members of the brigade anonymously vote for a person who they believe has excelled in helping the brigade over the last year. The votes are then taken to the committee (members being Bev Burgess, and the previous recipients of the award) and it is there the decision is made.

Anthony was 15 when he joined the brigade as a junior member (prior to this he was a member of the Fire Brigade's running team). Other members of Anthony's family have also had and still do have involvement within the brigade.

It was Bob who convinced Anthony to come down to the fire station one Sunday morning to join up, and for almost 10 Years now Anthony has been a member.

He loved what he did so much that gave him some direction for his career path, which now finds him as Municipal Fire Prevention Officer with the Cardinia Shire. Anthony was over whelmed at the Awards night and said "Bob meant a lot to me, and to have my name on his award is a spin out."

The Brigade would like to congratulate Anthony on his Award.

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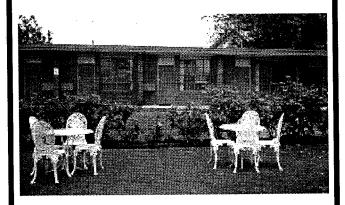
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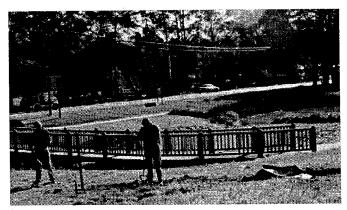
By Paula Dodd

I am pleased to advise of the commencement of our "Tree Planting" project, at the south end of the Wetlands areas (near Central Hotel).

So far, a handful of residents have prepared the area by the removal of weeds and most recently the planting of 130 plants. However, over the next few weeks we will require more helpers from the Berwick Views Estate, as we have many more trees and shrubs to plant.

Only one to two hours of your time, either on Saturday or Sunday, would be greatly appreciated. Remember, we will all benefit from this project, as the Wetlands area is there for all of us to enjoy.

It's a great opportunity to meet your fellow residents and lunch will also be provided! If you are able to help out or have any further queries, please call Paula Dodd, Phone - 9769 7005.



HERITAGE LISTED BEACONSFIELD ELMS

The lopping of the Elm tress by the Shire at Beaconsfield Kindergarten approximately 30 years ago began the demise of these precious trees. The lopping was to eliminate branches falling onto the newly constructed Kindergarten.

Over the years water got into the tree trunks because the trees had not been tended to after the lopping by the Council.

The Committee of Management of the Beaconsfield Kindergarten over the years maintained duty of care of the trees. Obtaining the services of an

Arborist to control the elm beetle and to take out dead wood, which required removing.

This care was taken out of the committee hands by the Cardinia Shire, after consultation was sought by their Arborists. It was deemed that the trees were too dangerous and too costly to maintain. The removal of the trees occurred at Shire cost. An extensive report is held at the Shire and Kindergarten if verification is required.

The Shire will be replacing two established trees at the end of winter.

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It is June already! You will be receiving our Term 3 & 4 Program in the next little while. The program will have all the details of the classes running from June December.

We have quiet a variety of courses & workshops being offered over the next 6 months. There is a focus on 'new craft'.

Some to think about are: Beginners Mosaics, you will make a unique colourful piece using a terracotta pot, tiles, seashells.

by Tracie Lund, Centre Co-ordinator

Doll making, this course will provide the opportunity to learn the basic techquies of cloth-doll making. The ever-popular Folk Art will now be running day & evening classes.

Why not enrol in one of our workshop. You can analyse & interpret your dreams or children's dreams in our Dream Workshop, learn the basics to start playing the guitar in our Guitar Made Easy Workshop.

If you are new to the area, why not put your name down for our Residents Group or join one of our popular Playgroups.

As most of you are aware I will be going on Maternity leave this month. Heather Atwell will be taking over in the office for a short period.

All course enquires can be directed to Heather. There will be no changes to your favourite classes or groups. I am looking forward to returning to the Centre as soon as I can.

The Annual General Meeting of the Committee Management scheduled for Tuesday 12th August, 2003. 7.30pm.

Take the opportunity to become a member of the voluntary Committee of Management and help provide a friendly welcoming atmosphere that enhances community learning and participation.

> **Term Dates** Term 2 April - June 27th Term 3 July 14th - Sept 19th

CENTENARY MEDAL AWARDED TO JOY BISHOP



Joy Bishop, past President of Beaconsfield Progress Association overwhelmed and delighted to receive an award of the Centenary Medal for service to Berwick and Beaconsfield communities and to the Beaconsfield Progress Association.

The Centenary Medal marks the achievements of a broad cross section of the Australian community at the commencement of the new century.

The investiture ceremony was held at the Cardinia Cultural Centre, Pakenham on Thursday 22nd May.

The presentation was made by Bob Charles MP, Member for La Trobe. he was assisted by the Mayors of Cardinia, Casev and Knox municipalities.

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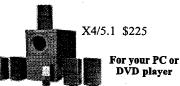
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"It was just terrific", says Mrs. Hillbrick. "The students like dice games because they're quick - they can get satisfaction quickly playing - and because it's so handson - they're physically involved with the dice."

Mrs. Hillbrick says the session offered valuable lessons to the students: the need for mental computation. constantly adding and subtracting, and the use of maths whenever you play strategy games - "and just that whole emphasis on maths in everyday life."

Here is a sample game for you to play at home. It allows you to practice your six times table and addition skills.



Pictured children from local schools involved in a variety of dice games.



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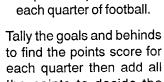
Two players take turns to roll the die. Each player rolls the die _ twice:

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the points to decide the winner of the football match.



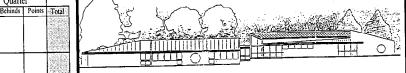
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MAKE AND MINGLE

by Ann Taylor

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Our mid-winter special event will be on Wednesday 30th July with a Soup and roll lunch and Swordwords Singers performing for us. On Friday 15th August we will be taking a bus trip to Warragul and Drouin to visit the craft shops.

On Friday 5th September we will be taking a bus to the Stitches & Craft show at Caulfield Racecourse

You are welcome to join us for any of these days and you will need to book in advance for the bus trips.

Make and Mingle meets every Wednesday 10am-12 noon during school term at Beaconsfield Baptist Church Cnr Souter Street and Old Princes Hwy. for friendship and crafts. Crafts for Term 2 include glass art, embroidery, patchwork, ribbon flowers, stamping and greeting cards and scrap booking.

Enquiries Ann 9707 1996



Victoria Police Column.

by Senior Constable

Dave Smith

Road Safety

Victoria's reputation as having the safest roads has not been achieved by luck, but has resulted from many organisations working together. Victoria Police commits considerable resources to ensure that this continues. Police members every day are actively involved in road safety duties including speed detection, random breath testing and operating booze buses.

With the School Holidays coming up, many families will be taking to the roads to get away for a few days. This also means that what is suppose to be an enjoyable time for all, can become a tragedy due to a motor vehicle collision.

By far the three most common contributing factors to serious collisions are speed, fatigue and alcohol. These three things were thought to be involved in approximately 90% of fatal collisions last year.

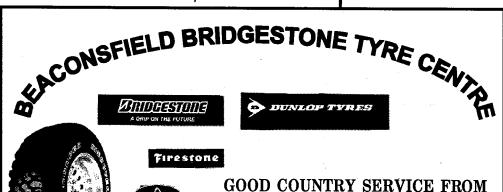
There are a number of things that all drivers can do to reduce the risks.

- •Get a good nights sleep the night before a long drive.
- *Try not to drive when you would normally be asleep.
- Share the driving.
- Take regular breaks. (Including a 'powernap')
- •Don't speed. This may seem obvious but consider the following facts:
- Double the speed. Four times the stopping distance.
- At 60 kph it takes 45 metres to stop. At 65 kph you are still travelling at about 32 kph after 45 metres.
- Limit or don't drink alcohol.

 As a general guide to remain under .05:
- Males. 2 standard drinks in the first hour and one every subsequent hour.
- Females. 1 standard drink per hour.

Enjoy your holiday, drive safely and remember that the police will be out in force.

P.S. There is no such things as a car 'accident'. There is always a reason why cars crash and therefore we can all do things to hopefully avoid them.



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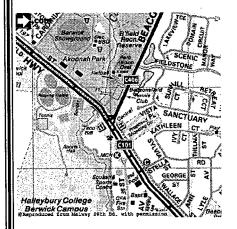
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WINE & FOOD by Keith Goodman

Winter is well and truly with us and our wood fired heater will now run 24 hours a day until late October. With the cold, activities in the kitchen bécome a little more serious. Mum's old recipes and our old battered cookery books like PWMU Cookery Book, Home Tested Recipes from Blackburn South Mothers Club and NMAA (Nursing Mothers) Recipes for Busy Mothers come out; Donna Hay Classics is a modern gem.

Rhubarb is a favourite at our house and is currently at its peak before dying back for the winter. Combined with

a chewy rolled oats based crumble recipe and a good old fashioned custard is indeed comfort food.

Friends recently served a Granny Smith Apple cut in half with a mix of desiccated coconut, brown sugar and an Amaretti biscuit heaped over and baked; delicious.

Wine The Wine bubble has or is about to burst. Stock Exchange prices have fallen dramatically and one of our biggest wine companies Southcorp has had its credit rating reduced to the status of a junk bond.

Remember that Southcorp includes such famous

labels as Penfolds, Rosemont and a host of others. Peter Lehmann is suffering from cancelled overseas orders and the cleanskins market is booming through availability of wine the companies can not sell. Every cloud has its silver lining as discounts continue to be common.

Recently tasted have been some excellent wines at a range of price points. Standout wines were a Chapoutier Mt Benson Shiraz, 2000, \$24, from near Robe in South Australia and Gembrook Hills Pinot Noir, 2001,\$31.50. Chapoutier are considered to be one of the best French winemakers and are based in the Rhone Valley and five or six years ago after a search around the world chose two sites in Australia. Mt Benson is the first to come to the market (in 1998) and the other site is at Heathcote in Victoria; still to come to market.

Something rare occurred at our wine club recently when

every member placed an order for the wine after tasting against a smart lineup. The wine is not easy to get and you may have to order it in, I got mine through Vintage Cellars, South Melbourne. The Gembrook Hills wine was written about 12 months ago in glowing terms which is a risk as at that time it was unblended and in wood. Sometimes the whole is not as good of its component parts. Now released and available at cellar-door, ring 5968 1622 before going. I have some concerns about directions some makers of Pinot Noir are heading and the effort put in to what if well made is the prince of wines. No such fears exist with Gembrook Hills. This is a very complex wine to the nose and in the mouth and is still to develop all of complexity. Both definitely worth chasing.

Other wines are Peter Lehamnn, Semillon, 2002, \$8-9, buy and put in the cellar for a couple of years and Galli Estate Shiraz, 2001, \$20 from Nicks. The Age, Epicure Uncorked magazine must read The Banner as many of their recent recommendations have featured in our previous issues.

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Topping. Mix flour, oats and sugar. Mix melted butter and milk then combine with oats etc. Spread in mounds over rhubarb. Bake in a 180c preheated oven for 35 mins. Serve with custard. Serves 6. Note: Dark Brown Sugar is a new product on the market which I prefer to the lesser flavoured Brown

Sugar.

BUDGET COMMITTMENT FOR PAKENHAM BYPASS

by Tammy Labato, MP, Member for Gembrook

During an extremely busy autumn in Parliament there been have exciting announcements by the Bracks Government of major infrastructure projects for our region.

In the state budget, there was a commitment of \$9.5million dollars made for new police and emergency services complex in Pakenham. The new police station will be a 24-hr operation, accommodating approximately 69 staff. Other emergency services, such as an ambulance service, are also expected to be incorporated in the

complex. It will be a fantastic facility that is designed to meet the needs of the rapid growth in the south east corridor.

Another budget commitment was the allocation of \$121 million for the Pakenham Bypass, VicRoads has already commenced the Environmental Effects Statement, which will be completed later this year. Work on the construction of this vital project is scheduled to begin in 2004. My mobile office day, held in Berwick on 14 April, was a great success, with many residents of both Berwick and Beaconsfield taking the opportunity to discuss pertinent issues. I always enjoy receiving feedback and being able to assist in the resolution of problems.

In fact, I will be moving my electorate office to Berwick, probably to a location in Gloucester Road, by midvear. It has been a painstaking process, but a necessary one, as it is vital that my office is situated within my electoral boundaries. My PO Box address will remain the same.

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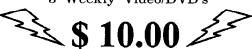
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FROM THE ACCOUNTANTS' DESK

by GRAEME J TAYLOR

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2003 / 2004 FEDERAL BUDGET

The Federal Budget recently announced by the Treasurer contained a number of surprises including modest reduction in personal income tax rates and an anticipated surplus of approximately \$2.2 billion. The Budget assumes growth in the economy at 3.25%, inflation of 2.75% and average earnings to increase by approximately 4%. There is no slashing of specific expenditures. The estimated collections of GST in 2003/2004 are \$32 billion an increase of 8% from the previous Budget and all these GST collections go to the States.

1. Personal Tax Cuts

The income tax threshold amounts have changed to \$21,600 (was \$20,000), \$52,000 (was \$50,000) and \$62,500 (was \$60,000). The income tax rates remain the same.

2. Low Income Tax Offset

The Low Income Tax Offset has increased to \$235 (was \$150) starting to phase out at \$21,600 (was \$20,700). An individual low income earner can now earn \$7,382 before paying tax (was \$6,882).

3. Senior Australians Tax Offset

The increase in the Low Income Tax Offset has a flow-on effect that raised the tax free thresholds for Senior Australians to \$20,500 singles and \$33,612 couples (was \$20,000 and \$32,612 respectively).

4. Medicare Levy

The Low income thresholds for all categories have been increased and the rate remains the same, hence lower income earners and senior Australians will pay slightly less Medicare Levy.

5. Tax Exempt Income

Members of the Australian Defence Force serving in Iraq are eligible for an income tax exemption in respect of the ADF pay and allowances.

In addition, payments received by Australian residents for Second World War compensation funds are exempt from income tax effective from 1st July 2001.

6. Employee Share Schemes

Where there is a corporate restructure eg. merger or take-over, the taxing of an employee share scheme tax liability may occur, however from 1st July 2004 roll-over provisions will apply to defer the taxing point.

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FRIENDS OF THE CARDINIA CREEK SANCTUARY

by Shane Hester

I am constantly amazed at the diversity of bird life in the sanctuary especially when you consider the proximity of the urban sprawl. A Brown Falcon was spotted by one of our members flying off from a tree hollow after disturbing some Bellbirds and Magpie-larks. Several King Parrots and even a Wedge Tail Eagle has been spotted circling over the high voltage power lines.

For the past few years the cooler, rainier months have meant the start of tree planting programs. This vear we have no more trees left to plant so, its back to controlling the usual problem weeds. Pittsoporum as always is popping up in small numbers as birds bring seeds into the sanctuary. Small plants are normally easily pulled out of the ground however, despite good rain recently; the ground is still extremely dry and hard in places.

The exception to this is the area between the football oval and Holmpark rd. that was burnt. A thick layer of ash has provided an excellent nursery for germinating seeds with young wattles and gums coming up quickly after the rain.

The friends group meets on the fourth Sunday of the month at the car park opposite Holmpark Rd. at 9.00am. Morning tea is provided and everyone is welcome.

For further information contact: Judy 9707 1402 or Shane 0407 874 143



Picture: *Epacris impressa*Native Heath

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS



Bouquets – to G-Flowers and Carolyn Smith for their floral contribution to the Beaconsfield ANZAC ceremony.

Bouquets - great to see the footpaths being repaired.

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Numerous weeks of hard work paid off for the cadets of the Berwick Boys and Girls Squadrons of the Australian Air League on Sunday the 30th March at Caloola Reserve Oakleigh.

Both squadrons participated in numerous competitions as part of the Annual Victorian Group Review, which has participants from areas as far away as Ballarat and Bendigo. Some of the competitions were in areas such as, drill, education and plastic and balsa models.

Both Squadrons scooped the pool by leaving the competition with some 20 trophies. This was very rewarding for all members, which have been working hard towards these competitions. The successful followed last year's national success with both Squadrons winning trophies at the Bi-Annual Federal Review.

No only was there success for the Squadrons' as a whole but also

individual success with both individual girls and boys winning Balsa and Plastic model making trophies. It also saw representatives from the Squadrons win the converted Cadet of the Year Awards.

If there are any young people out there that would like the opportunity to become part of these winning Squadrons, then please do not hesitate to contact either:

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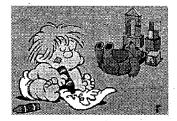
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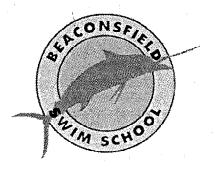


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Simmer rosemary in a saucepan & allow the refreshing aroma to go through the house. Rosemary can also be clipped into a short hedge around garden beds.

Chives: Plain or garlic chives when finely diced, can be added to salads. sandwiches, gravies, in fact, nearly everything that is savourv.

Mints: There are mints with pineapple, apple. peppermint flavours & aromas & are very versatile in their uses.

Sorrell: Add the leaves to a salad, along with diced parsley another versatile herb.

Experiment with these & other herbs both in your cooking, salads & for their aromas.



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Back third from left is Fiona Baker. If you know who the others are let Debby Stacey know on 97070510

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Pictured above is a group of the employes from the Grosby Slipper Factory taken outside the Central Hotel. Grosby Slipper Factory was on the corner of Beaconsfield Ave. and Woods St. in the late 40's and 50's. Can anyone put names to the faces and tell us the story of the Slipper Factory?

This will be the subject for our next History day on Sunday 24th August at the Beaconsfield Community Centre at 1pm. Please ring 9707 3449 if you are interested in attending.

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THE EVERYTHING TREE

by Vicky Fisher

I have wanted to be a writer for as long as I can remember, which always amused my high school teacher, who thought English was not my strongest subject.

But after years as a newspaper journalist and film and television scriptwriter, I finally summoned the courage to try my hand at fiction.

Apart from reading children's books when a child myself, I had had little exposure to the medium since adolescence and had no idea how to start.

So I enrolled in Deakin University's Graduate Diploma of Children's Literature (January 2001), hoping to develop my writing skills and gain an insight into the medium.

The course was outstanding, as it not only opened my eyes to the social conditioning we undergo as children, but to my own conditioning.

I had not realized before just what powerful tools children's books are. They help teach right and wrong and instil morals that we take with us into adulthood.

Needless to say, I had no idea the size of the bite I had taken from the literature apple. The idea for The Everything Tree came about after a chance discovery of my all time favourite children's book *The Giving Tree* at the back of my bookcase.

I was stunned by my reaction to the book, which had had a powerful impact on me when I was a child, so much so that I became a staunch conservationist from the time I was four years old.

I realized I had not since seen a book about nature that had come close to matching *The Giving Tree's* powerful impact and coming from a family of four daughters, I knew all about fighting with siblings and how stressful my parents found these disputes.

So armed with my idea about a sister and a brother and a tree, I sat down to write my first picture book.

Picture storybooks are deceptively hard to write because the number of words should ideally be less than 500 and unlike a novel, the words should tell only half the story. The pictures should tell the other half.

As I am not an artist, it was hard to visualize the pictures in my head that would marry well with the words so that the reader could get as much information from the pictures as they did from the words.

Perhaps because of my writing history, or because of the bliss that ignorance affords, I sat down one morning and wrote the manuscript in a little over two hours.

My Children's Literature lecturer responded very favourably, awarding The Everything Tree with a High Distinction and a letter encouraging me to approach publishers.

Luckily, I found one very quickly but that just launched the book into the next phase, finding an illustrator whose work would closely compliment my script. The search lasted six months and involved emails to artists as far abroad as Singapore and England.

We finally secured the enormous talent of Wendy Straw, already a well known illustrator. Wendy completed the illustrations within 7 months, allowing the book to be shipped off to Singapore for printing by January (2003).

The book was delayed by a month because of Chinese New Year (February) but it eventually arrived on Melbourne's sunny shores, a full 18 months after I sat down to flesh out my idea about a sister and a brother and a magic tree.

Needless to say, the process, although long, was thrilling. I can not wait to do it all over again when book number two makes its way onto my computer screen.

Vicky Fisher started teaching at Beaconsfield Primary School earlier this year.

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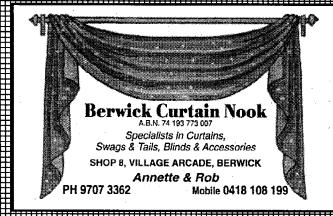
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This is an update from our current campaigns on Soldiers Rd extension and speeding on Soldiers Rd.

With the 2003/04 state budget having just been presented we are waiting to hear if we get funding located for our sound barriers As we have said before Vic Roads has recommended funding so hopefully we will get the results we need. Our meeting with Peter Batchelor, on the Manuka Rd-Soldiers Rd extension, to ask for a government grant to go towards the bridge over the railway, we thought would have been in March or April but due to preparation for the budget Peter Batchelor was tied up and unavailable. We are hoping now for a meeting sometime in June.

We would like more residents to get in touch with us over the speeding in Soldiers Rd. After speaking to one or two residents the problem is still there.

The Council had the speeding monitor set up in Soldiers Rd and it was interesting to hear some comments from residents about the amount of braking and slowing down when drivers saw their speed flash up on the speed monitor.

The best solution will be when we get Manuka Rd, Soldiers Rd extension and take all heavy through traffic off Soldiers Rd. Once again we extend an invitation to residents living in Casey area of Beaconsfield to join our group. Residents may have a problem and not know how to go about fixing it, but our group can certainly help.

Ray Fleming (Spokesperson) 0407 530 037





If a feature film only took one week to shoot would it be any good?

Well that question was answered for me this week when I went to see 'Phone Booth', yes a feature film can be shot in one week and be excellent...but it kind of helps when you have a genius like Joel Schumacher behind it.

'Phone Booth' is one of thee films that keeps you on the edge of your seat the whole time. One critic likened it to 'Speed', thankfully 'Phone Booth' is nothing like 'Speed'. Colin Farrell is

CROSSWIRED

by David Griffiths

brilliant as a man trapped in a phone booth by a psychotic sniper.

Because the film was shot in one week it allowed the producers to get star actors in even the smaller roles. backing up Colin Farrell, are Forest Whitaker (who plays a Police Detective), Katie Holmes (Farrell's mistress) and Radha Mitchell (Farrell's wife). A well known actor also plays the psychotic sniper but I won't spoil that for you. Half the fun of the film is trying to guess who plays the sniper from just hearing his voice.

'Phone Booth' is very a psychotic drama. Technically speaking it is just one scene which lasts for eighty-six minutes and is shot in real time. The role of the sniper has been written very well, and he is perhaps the most twisted killer since the film 'Seven'.

Another good film around at the moment is 'X-Men 2'. It is a lot better than the original, both in action, characterization and storyline. Aussie, Hugh Jackman was born to play the role of Wolverine, and Wolverine fans should be well pleased as he really cuts loose against the bad guys.

Like a lot of science fiction films you will spoil 'X-Men 2' if you think about things to carefully. People should remember that sci-fi is there for entertainment, and shouldn't be over analysed.

Of course what links 'Phone Booth' and 'X-Men 2' together, is that if you scratch under the surface you will find both have hidden messages. The premise of phone booth is that Farrell's character has bought himself into this position by being unfaithful to his wife and fooling many of his clients.

Likewise X-Men 2', like the original, deals with the issue of racism and segregation. It may well be disguised as a storyline about how the humans want to keep the so-called 'freaks' away from them, but it's morals do shine through.

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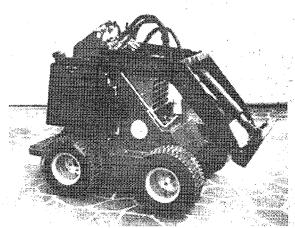
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FAMILY HISTORY



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Contact Merril Meek at 9707 1510.



FINAL DAYS FOR PARK APPEAL **DONATIONS URGENTLY NEEDED**

By now, most of the Berwick community will be aware of the public appeal for a town park on the old Berwick Primary School site. This project started from a public meeting several years ago, and through persistence and the very generous donations of a small group of residents, has now evolved from what was once considered a "pipe dream" to a wonderful reality.

On Tuesday 6th May, Casey Council voted unanimously to purchase as much as possible of the site for open space. The council is contributing funds from the sale of land at Tamara Close, transfer of land to the Kambrya Secondary College at Berwick South, developer contributions from residential developments from a one kilometre radius around the site, and an open space contribution from development of the remaining land after the council purchase.

Any funds raised by the community will be added to the council's contribution, and will ultimately determine the size of our park. The community has until 30th June to advise council of its contribution.

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The Peter Hollingworth saga

is unsettling to say the least.

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a blind eye to the victims of

a paedophile in an Anglican

school. A school that was

under his care and authority

while he was the Archbishop

of Brisbane. And now a

woman by the name of Annie

Jarmyn has accused the

Governor-General of a rape

that took place some 40

years ago. She as identified

Hollingworth from an old

photo as the young church

worker who forced himself on

her. That the Governor-

General stands innocent on

THE VOICE OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

by David Morland

this particular matter until proven otherwise goes without saying.

If only Peter Hollingworth

If only Peter Hollingworth were the only clergyman ever to be under a cloud. The sad thing is, it would not be hard to cite a few more similar stories. Just because most failings by clergymen do not end up on prime TV does not meant that they are not out there.

This sort of stuff ought to stir us. We are talking evil here. Did we ever assume that clergymen are somehow above sinning? The truth is they are not. But equally so, no one is. There is not more sin in the church than outside of it. Many would say, there is a

good deal less. Nevertheless, sin is sin and it is everywhere.

More importantly it is in the heart of you and me. The worst of evils starts off as the smallest of evils. It is because we are happy to tell "white" lies that in time we will mange to tell outright untruths. It is because we are happy to cheat "a little" on our tax that in time we will mange to wrought the system big time. It is because we are happy to "flirt" that in time we will mange to cross boundaries that should never be crossed.

If the stories of fallen clergyman tell us anything they tell us that we all need to be alive and alert to the evil that dwells within each of us.

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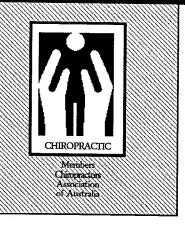
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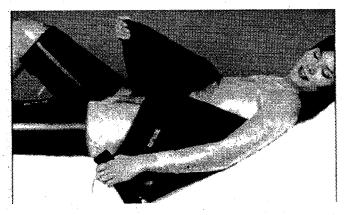
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"Oh, how childish," says the poodle. "No imagination." The tall, shiny golden retriever goes next. "I hate liver and cheese," he blurts out. "My, my" says the poodle. "You're as dumb as the Lab".

Last to go is a tiny chihuahua. He gives the poodle a smile and a wink, then says to his cohorts: "Liver alone, cheese mine!"

BEACONSFIELD'S HANDYMAN

by Phil Collins

Last week I needed hinges, not ordinary hinges but cathedral hinges and brass ones. For those readers not au fait with hinges, cathedral hinges are those which permit the door to open 180 degrees; the kind that allow the door to be hooked back like a shutter. As usual I nearly fainted at the price \$15.00 for steel and \$69.95 at brass.

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I needed the hinges for the conversion of double glass doors opening inwards to the same doors opening outwards. This involved machining the door jamb sides and bottom to accept the doors, then hinging them. The use of the cathedral hinges allowed the doors to hook back to the wall rather than block the verandah.

Shower taps that drip are a

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problem not only for the water they waste but also the annoying sound of drip, drip, drip, night and day. Ah; you may say, he needs new washers. I say, what if you are elderly and just can't turn the taps firmly off? I must shop around for some better washers that may overcome the problem for an increasing number of oldies.



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OUR NATURAL WORLD

by Peter Hansen

The world of the Shaman is the Religion of the indigenous or aboriginal people of the world and has an ancient and deeply cultural strength which modern Religions may overlay, but never eradicate.

Primal peoples have developed paths of psychic powers and spiritual wisdom that are over thirty thousand years old, which makes the Christian Religions latecomers in the belief systems of all people and makes clear the anchors of these Earth or Nature Religions. They developed when the world had not yet evolved to the "benefits of Civilization "if it can be put that way. Humankind, like it or not, was a very small part of the natural world and he found Gods in every facet of nature and used these

beliefs as his way of making any sense of the world, and creating a sense of meaning to the crudeness and brutal nature of his life on this terrestrial sphere. In his seemingly never ending march forward he disposed of Gods that lost relevance and created new ones to take him through the next phase of his Spiritual development.

At this primitive stage he applied worship to the things in nature that he felt could be of great personal harm to himself and his loved ones. He created Gods out of fire, water, weather, darkness, volcanos, earthquakes, and animals that were capable of killing him. By worshiping these overwhelming threats to his

wellbeing, he sought to curry favour with the objects of his fear and hopefully to receive their benign and divine protection.

Shamanism is therefore a spirituality and lifestyle rooted in nature and the Creator is worshipped by honouring the creation. Their belief system told them that as a part of nature you treated nature with respect, and that by so doing nature would respect you back and give of the fruits of the natural world to ensure the continued life and wellbeing of the tribe or group. This was an age of innocence. intellectualism of collected writings, simply an awe and respect born of observing the known physical world. They depended on nature to survive on a daily basis and

to attack or in any way damage the world around them was simply not on. That fearsome thought became real only in our day and age with catastrophic results as we know too well.

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by Joe McMaster, President

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This year's trophy and award winners were:

A Grade

Batting- Jason Dodd Bowling - Don Kerslake

B Grade

Batting-Jamie Ingham Bowling - Glenn Scales

C Grade

Batting- Alan Sauvarin Bowling - Scott Murdock

E Grade

Greg Butler a clean sweep with both trophies

F Grade

Jarrod Williams both trophies

The Club Champion Jamie Ingham

Best Club Person

Alan Sauvarin

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from its focus on the community by becoming sponsors. Benefits are negotiable and sponsorship offers " in kind " are also more than welcome. The Club encourages its members to support sponsors and can provide naming rights and other sponsorship options. For details contact Andrew Mercier on 9702 2350

We are a family based club, and new players are always welcomed, and players of all ages and abilities are invited to come down for a game. The Club strives to provide an enjoyable atmosphere and host competitive cricket for the enjoyment of our Beaconsfield community.

Rick Colling has been appointed for a second term as senior coach and the club is already working very hard behind the scenes to ensure a successful year ahead on and off the field.

Stay tuned for advise on pre season training

Berwick Bowling Winter Bowls at Berwick

Teams skipped by Cliff Fothergill and Dot Stokes won the respective Open Winter Triples events on Wednesday and Saturday at Berwick last week. Dot, who plays top grade bowls with the Clayton club, is a regular supporter of Berwick's winter program.

Keith Fox's team was again prominent with its second runners-up placing in two weeks while Rino De Bastiani was in the prize money on both days.

Regular winter bowls in casual dress will continue until the end of June. The Wednesday and Saturday open triples events are open to bowlers of all clubs and entries should be phoned to the club on 9707 1524. Play commences at 10.30 am and soup and hot snacks are available for lunch.



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TENNIS NEWS

With the growth of Beaconsfield our club membership also grows and now nears the 400 mark. The game of tennis is an ideal sport for meeting and making new friends of both sexes, with our club an ideal venue for socialising and meeting others from Beaconsfield and surrounds. Various levels of competition are available. Starting with junior tennis, competition progresses through to various levels of young and not so young adults - mid-week ladies, Tucsday night mixed and Thursday night men's social, Waverley district and Pennant.

While membership is not mandatory, joining our club is highly recommended. Contact our Treasurer for membership fee details. Non member court hire fee is \$5.00 per person per hour. Night hire is not available to non-members. Apply for court hire at Swim, Gym & Tennis Etc. (Not Just Tennis), 6 Princes Highway, Beaconsfield (next to Taco Bills) 9796 2767 or Lynne Day 9707 4662.

Open to both boys and girls from any young age up to 18 years.

We are currently fielding 19 teams in the Berwick & District Association Winter competition totaling 94 young people in all. Both Summer and Winter competitions are held with our Summer finalists recently enjoying a celebratory BBQ enjoyed by both parents and players.

Juniors play both doubles and singles depending on standards with competition Saturday mornings starting at 8:00 am. Contact Lynne Day 9707 4662.

Coaching is available for a fee. Contact Warrick MacGowan 0401 003 077.

Junior Tennis Midweek Ladies Tues / Thurs Night

Young ladies of 18 years of age and beyond (age will remain a mystery) participate in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday competition.

The club currently fields 12 teams totaling approx. 60 ladies

The Autumn season is drawing to a close with 7 of our teams likely to make the finals.

Competition, which starts at 10:00am is both furious and friendly culminating in home team provided luncheons. Some go all out in displaying their cooking prowess, others visit Safeway.

Spring competition starts after July school holidays. Contact Dawn Snelson. (9704 6852).

Tuesday Night Unisex

Both members and nonmembers participate in this social competition comprising A & B mixed doubles. Summer season comrised 14 teams and Winter season just started with 9 teams doing battle. Standard is not important but enjoying the game of tennis, having a hit and meeting others is. Play starts at 7:30pm or soon thereafter. BYO refreshments are participated in.

This is a social event for all to enjoy. Contact Lisa Kirkham 9707

Thursday Night Men's

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Similar to Tuesday night but limited to men. Contact Ian Craig 9707 4507

General

18-25 Year Old Competition

Berwick & District Tennis Association are keen to start a new Saturday afternoon /week night competition for 18 to 25 year olds to accommodate those juniors reaching 18 who wish to continue competition other than Pennant. Please contact our club Secretary to express your interest in joining this competition.

Clover Cottage presentation night.

All are welcome to attend our presentation night on 13th August at Clover Cottage. Cost \$40 per person. Contact Dawn Snelson 9704 6852 or Jenny Shinners 9707 2575.

Reunion is planned for February 2003 details in future issues.

Club Comack

President: 5940 1186

Secretary: 9707 4287

Treasurer: 9707 2575





Our proud Junior Finalists with trophies during recent BBQ celebration night.

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For further information contact Kaye Chapman, 9707 5589.

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BABY NEWS

Jemima Grace SHEEDY was born at The Angliss Hospital, Upper Ferntree Gully, at 5.09 a.m. on Wednesday the 23rd of April, 2003, weighing 7lb 2 and a half ounces at birth. Jemima is a little sister for Matilda (2 years old). Both Jemima and Jodi are now at home and doing well.

WANTED

We a looking for volunteers to help collate the Banner. A couple of hours every two months. If you would like to help contact 9707 5053.

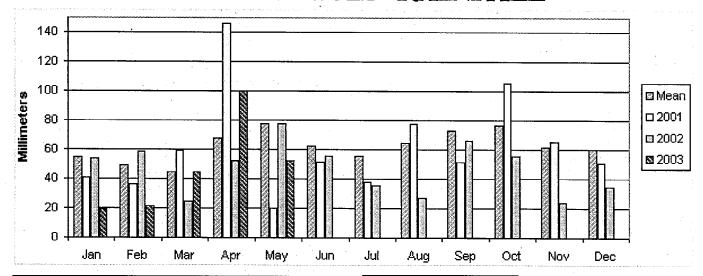
VALE

Kaye Lynette Cohen loved wife of Paul and Mother of Peta, passed away at Armitage Nursing Home, Wonthaggi on 5th June 2003.

Kaye lived in Lyle Ave Beaconsfield for many years and worked for Button and Bows Childcare Centre. She also worked for the Upper Beaconsfield Kindergarten. She helped her husband Paul take many photos for the Banner.



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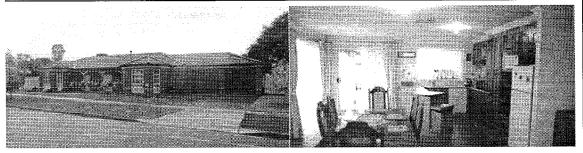
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FOR PERSONAL INSPECTION

CONTACT: BILL STEVENS 0410 633 684

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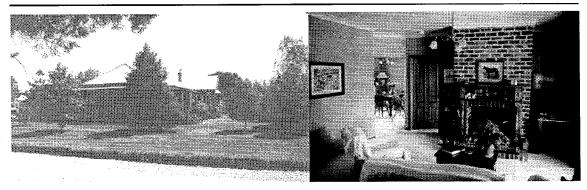
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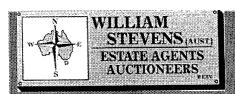
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