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NEW OWNERS FOR POST OFFICE



Above: Leonie and Keith Norman outside the Post Office

Leonie and Keith Norman are the new owners of the Beaconsfield Post Office, which has relocated to the Beaconsfield Plaza.

They have lived in Berwick for 8 years and worked locally but decided that it would be great to work together in an owner-operated business.

As a new business venture, Leonie and Keith have already experienced the welcoming nature of local residents and are keen to build a service that provides for the whole community. They are offering a wide range of office stationery and postal products in conjunction with bill paying and banking services.

The local community can now experience an extension to the trading hours to encompass Saturday morning trading together with ample parking, which has been met with positive responses.

Leonie and Keith are becoming increasingly aware of new services that they can offer the residents of Beaconsfield to enable them to buy locally.

Both have aspirations of retiring at 50 years old but for the present are content with developing the Post Office services to meet the needs of the Beaconsfield community.



NETTI CELEBRATES 80 YEARS

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*Should there be arrow lights?

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reported when the lights were connected in September 2002 and commented that the long awaited stop lights would "make the traffic flow a lot safer".

Since their installation we continue to have regular accidents occurring at this intersection like the recent incident pictured above.

How long do we have to wait for traffic control improvements?

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BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Michael Muaremov

In opening, I would like to make a special mention of both Mary & John Booth. As many of you would know, Mary and John were the previous proprietors of the Beaconsfield Post Office. On Saturday the 2nd of May, we had a 'Farewell Party' in their honour and it turned out a great afternoon where friends and family had an opportunity to express their appreciation towards two very valued and trusted members of our community. My family and I attended the occasion and it was a great

demonstration that Beaconsfield still has a wonderful sense of community. To Mary & John, all the very best in your new life, you will be sadly missed by many of us in town. To Keith and Leonie Norman, the new proprietors, good luck with your new venture. See photos page 19.

During the past two months, we have had issues arise such as the Mohan Avenue Residents concerns over the Proposed re-development of a vacant

allotment in their street and the impact on Beaconsfield.

Other matters include the opening of a new business in the plaza, Gourmet Chicken, the re-development of the 'Old' Post Office site into a Tearoom and gift shop (to be confirmed) and rumours around town that we may also have a new restaurant opening on Wood Street very soon!

During our May BPA meeting, we had a representative from Connex attend to hear our concerns regarding the improvement of the Beaconsfield Train Station. He was very receptive and will be attending our June meeting with some answers to our concerns after having a chance to discuss them with his superiors. I would encourage any resident who did not attend our last meeting and would like to be involved with this issue

to attend our next meeting to be held on Tuesday the 15th of June at 7.30pm.

I would also like to take this opportunity to encourage and welcome any new resident, trader and member of our community to attend our monthly meetings held on the third Tuesday night at 7.30pm at the Beaconsfield Community Centre located on Beaconsfield Avenue, as the purpose of these meetings are for our residents to voice any concerns they may have or even any change they would like see within our community. These meetings are open to everyone!

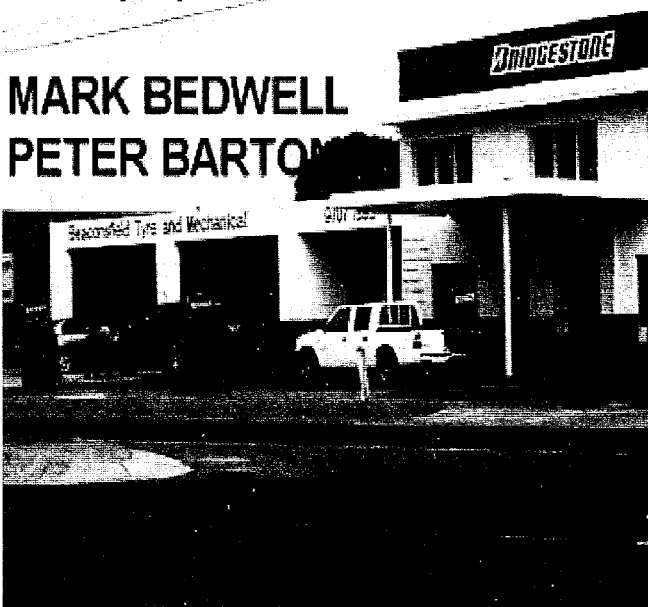
From myself, family and committee members, take care and keep well.

Warmest Regards

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are welcome to attend.**

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YOUR LINK WITH COUNCIL

*by Cr. Garry Runge,
Beacon Hills Ward*

Hello to everyone in the township of Beaconsfield. In this edition I would like to concentrate on some of the planning issues which have been causing some concerns around the town. Development and expansion of the towns in the Shire is an ongoing issue. In Beaconsfield we live at the physical beginning of the 9th fastest growing municipality in Australia. Growth through Officer and Pakenham is moving at a rapid rate and

must be controlled and regulated to ensure infrastructure is put in place at the time development occurs. There is a real need for playgrounds, parks and ovals to be built as the development grows, not years after. This needs Council to be vigilant when considering planning applications and residents to be involved with the planning process. I am pleased to report that developers are coming to

Council with their proposals, this allows an opportunity for Councillors to require the necessary infrastructure be put in place.

Development is important to this Shire, but development for the sake of development is not necessarily a good thing. As your ward Councillor I am always willing to listen to the concerns of the residents and advocate for what is in the best interests of the town and the people who live here. I encourage active involvement in the development of Beaconsfield and beyond.

I am pleased to report that I was able to provide \$500 from my ward funds to a young student from St. Francis Xavier School during the week. Tara will be representing her school and Australia at the Global Youth Forum in the USA in June. She is a fine example of a young leader who I am sure will excel from this learning experience.

The Council and Connex are in negotiations about extending the Beaconsfield Railway Station carpark. This area is fast becoming a dangerous location for vehicles and pedestrians and I am sure that I will be able to report in the near future about an extension to the carpark.

In the forthcoming months you will see Kenilworth Ave. and Station Street sealed, this should provide relief to the traffic using the viaduct.

I am also pleased to report that the police Operation Streetbeat will see members from the Pakenham Police Station travelling to Beaconsfield on the train and patrolling the shopping plaza on foot. Foot patrols are the best way for the police to become aware of the local traders and their problems and to show police presence in the local area. Please make these foot patrol members feel welcome in our town.

Again I encourage residents to support the Beaconsfield Progress Association and attend the meetings. This is your voice to Council and I look forward to discussing issues with you at the meetings.

Regards,
Cr. Garry Runge
Mayor

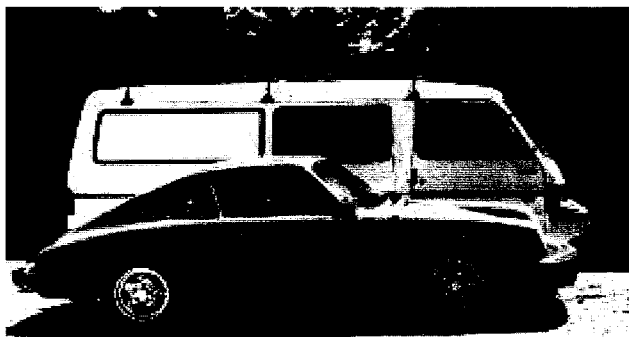

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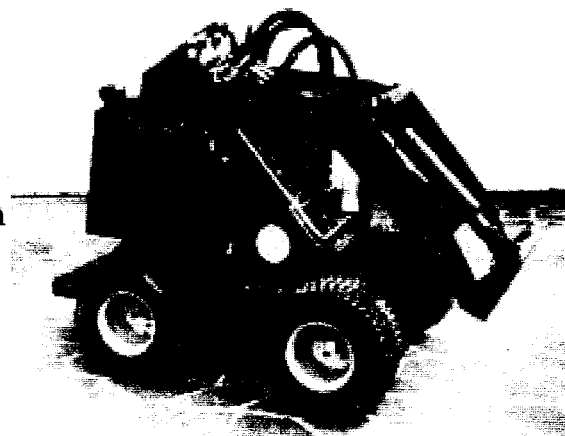
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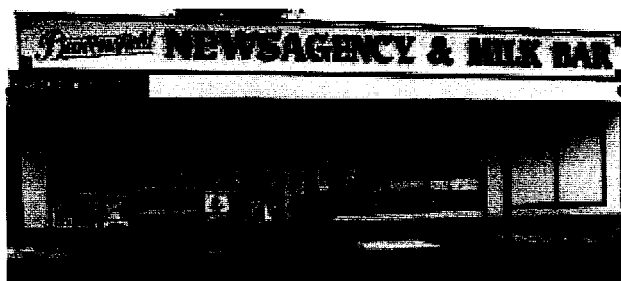
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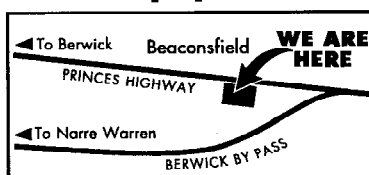
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BEACONSFIELD FIRE BRIGADE NEWS



by Philip Walton

WINTER FIRE SAFETY

Death, injury and property loss from residential fires are a major concern throughout the year, but especially during the winter months when the number of house fires increases.

During 2002 CFA firefighters attended nearly 1300 house fires with most fires starting in the kitchen (30%), bedroom (13.5%), lounge room (11%) or laundry (5%).

Some of the most common causes of house fires are listed below. Please act to protect your family and home by avoiding these situations which can lead to a fire.

* Stovetop fires caused by fat or oil burning over to hotplate or splattering nearby.

* Leaving cooking on a stove unattended.

* Electric cords, curtains, tea towels and oven cloths too close to the stove.

* Oil burners and candles left on at night or left burning while occupants are away from home.

* Bedside lamps with incorrect wattage globes installed.

* Smoking in bed: ensure butts are extinguished before placing in bins.

* Electric blankets: never leave the house without switching them off.

Never leave heavy objects on the bed when the electric blanket is on - be especially careful of pets.

* Clothes dryers: always clean lint filters after each load.

* Flammable liquids: store flammable liquids such as petrol, kerosene or methylated spirits away from heaters and hot water service pilot flames.

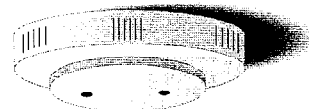
* Fireplaces without screen guards. Never leave an open fire alight when you leave the house or go to bed. Extinguish all flames and embers completely and ensure ashes are cold before discarding them.

* Clothing drying too close to heaters or open fires.

* Incorrectly installed flues on wood heaters and stoves. All heating appliances must be professionally installed to Building Regulations and Australian Standards, particularly flues.

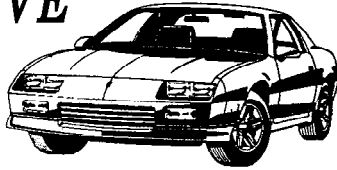
* Overloaded power points and power boards.

* Appliances such as an iron, stove, oven or heater left on at night or when the house is unattended.



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MATTEO DI CARLO FIREFIGHTER OF THE YEAR

The Beaconsfield Fire Brigade held its annual awards night on 15 May 2004. The highlight of the night was the awarding of the Bob Burgess Award for the Firefighter of the Year to Matteo Di Carlo. The Bob Burgess Award is named in honour of Bob Burgess who was a distinguished captain of the brigade for many years prior to his death in 1993. Bev Burgess who is a life member of the brigade presented the award.

Matteo Di Carlo has been a member of the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade since 1985 and credits the initial development of his skills and knowledge to Bob Burgess. Matteo recalls his first fire on an old blue train near the Beaconsfield Station and recognises that the equipment and training of firefighters has advanced significantly since then.

Matteo currently holds the position of second lieutenant and is responsible for training within the brigade. Matteo has held the position of a lieutenant in the brigade for 10 years, and is well respected by his peers both within the brigade, and the wider CFA region.

Other brigade members to receive awards on the night were:

- Noel Seabrook - Country Fire Authority 20 year service award presented by Andrew Andreou representing the CFA's regional office.

- Emma Johnson, Rebecca Mouy and Andrew Chudleigh - brigade award for 5 years service.

- Janny McDonald, Marc Graham and Mark Young - brigade award for 1 years service.



Above: Recipient of the Bob Burgess Award, Matteo Di Carlo (second from the right) with Captain Ron Woodfine and representatives of the Burgess family, Bev and Glenys (pictured right).

NETTI CELEBRATES 80 YEARS

Nettie Abeling was born at home in Groningen, Holland in 1924. She was eldest of 10 children, and was educated at the Catholic Primary and Secondary Schools. At age fifteen Nettie left school to help her mother with her other siblings. Nettie attended evening classes three times per week to acquire her Nursing Diploma after three years.

During the 2nd World War she nursed German, Dutch, and American soldiers. In March 1945 the Red Cross Factory was bombed and they then had to use a makeshift hospital. Nettie was injured with shrapnel in her legs, and had to give nursing away in May, 1945. Nettie continued to help her Mum and met John again, (an old school friend) and they married on 16th September, 1948.

They rented one room in Groningen.. Whilst there they had two children Wilma and Hans. Later they rented a three bedroom house, and in 1954 their second daughter Trudy was born.

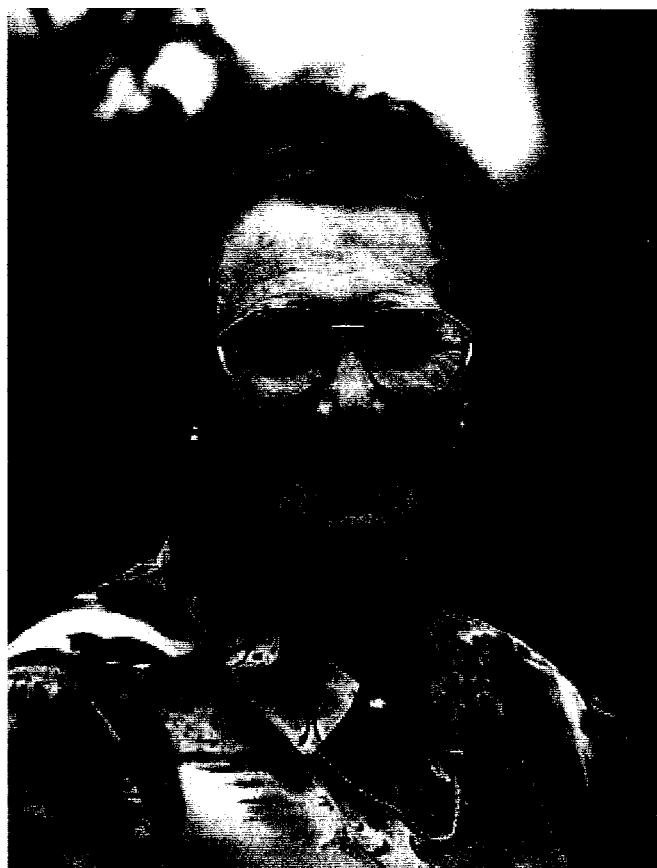
Nettie arrived in Australia with her husband John and three children on 5th November, 1957. They went to Bonagilla Immigration Camp near Wodonga. John stayed 10 days and Nettie and the children were there for a month. John went to Silvan, where he got a job on a Tulip Farm. They rented for six months and worked there.

General Motors Holden came and offered John a job at Dandenong in 1958 as an Electroplater. John worked there to get the plant set up, and it opened in 1959. John became Leading Hand when it opened.

The family moved to Beaconsfield in May, 1958. They rented a house opposite the Garden Centre(White House) for about a year. They began building their house in Hudson Street in 1959. John helped a carpenter build it in his spare time.

The second day they were here, John drove into the petrol station (now Goodyear Tyres cnr. Wood St and Princes Highway) and hit the pump. This was his first encounter with well known identity Bill Hudson at his garage. Bill told him to go forward, but he went backwards into the petrol pump. Bill and Helen became their best friends and still are. Bill got Nettie a job cleaning other people's homes to help make ends met. From her earnings she was able to go Dandenong to get her first washing machine.

In the community John helped Ted Turner in building the Scout Hall and Nettie making curtains, cleaning, and of course making many cups of tea. Wilma was a Cub Leader with Margaret Turner for the 1st Beaconsfield Scouts. Hans received his Queen's Scout award when in the Venturer Unit and second one for 1st Beaconsfield Scouts.

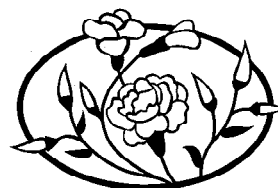


John died in January, 1992 from cancer and was sadly missed by everyone. In 1995 Nettie sold Hudson Street home to move to her current unit in Beaconsfield Avenue.

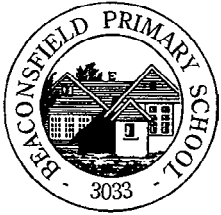
Nettie has been involved in Berwick \ Upper Beaconsfield Red Cross Unit for approximately 30 years. She was in charge of loans of Medical Equipment e.g. wheelchairs, crutches, etc. and also volunteer worker at Red Cross Shop and Blood Bank when they visited. The Country Women's Association Nettie also gave time for about 5 years. Recently, she has been member of U3A in Berwick and Berwick Ladies Probuss.

There were big celebrations recently when Nettie celebrated her 80th Birthday at Berwick R.S.L. Hall. The highlight was her son Hans and daughter in law Gwen turning up when they said they wouldn't be able to make it. There were many friends and relatives there to help her in celebrating this milestone.

Nettie has three children, nine grandchildren, and four great grand children, and she is a wonderful friend to all who know her in Beaconsfield.



BPS Corner



What's Happening at Beaconsfield Primary School

by Gary Methven, Principal



Photos taken by Tim Bowman

"You Can Do It"

is the attitude we take at Beaconsfield Primary School. We are starting to implement a new program titled 'You Can Do It'. This whole school program supports children grow to their full potential by instilling the foundation values of confidence, persistence, organisation, getting along and resilience.

These foundation values were highly evident at our recent school event—Cross Country Run. The sunny was shining of the 13th May 2004. The children from Grades P-2 met on our school oval to complete the Cross Country Run. There was great excitement as the students from Grades 3-6, staff, parents and extended families watched the

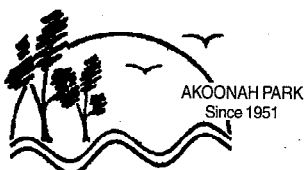
children enjoy their run. At noon the staff and students from Grades 3-6 walked together to Akoonah Park to run the 'bush track.' The students exhibited the habits of the 'You Can Do It' program.

Organisation: The students were organised and prepared by bringing the items they required such as drink bottle.

Confidence: The student displayed confidence by trying their personal best to complete the run.

Persistence: The students exhibited persistence through their ongoing training and the finish the race.

Most importantly, the event displayed a high level of **teamwork** with parents, children and staff working together to ensure safety and success for all!



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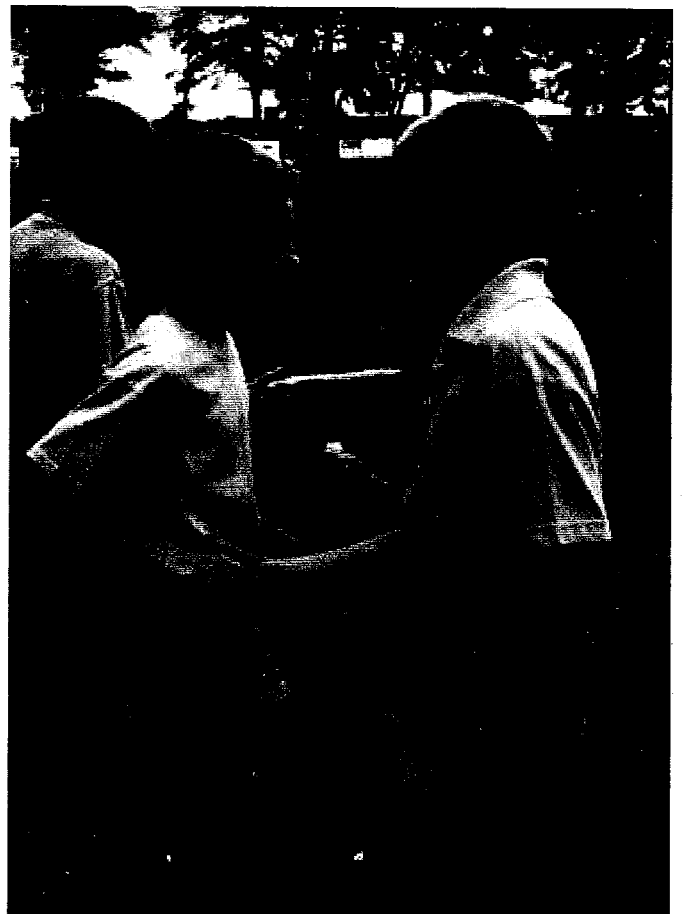
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At this stage the coffee beans need to be protected from the birds as they tend to pick off the bean and therefore the plant will not continue to grow. The plants also need a reasonably warm sheltered area to become established.

When the seedlings are between 8-12 months old they can be transplanted into wet fertilised holes to continue to grow into mature trees. When these trees are between 3-5 years old, they begin to produce fruit. The Coffee Arabica fruit take 6-8 months to ripen.

In growing coffee commercially, the red cherries (fruit) are regularly hand picked from the tree as they become over ripe after 10-14 days. Each tree can yield an average of 2-4 kg of cherries.

If I can keep my coffee beans growing, I will keep you updated on their progress bi-monthly.

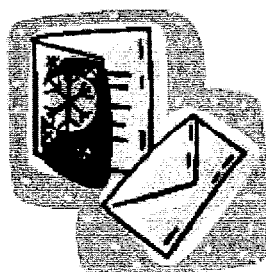


MAKE AND MINGLE

by Ann Taylor

At Make and Mingle we make a varied range of greeting cards, using many different techniques. Stamping and embossing, embroidered, paper tole, iris folding and punches and stickers.

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We also have a flower design class this term with a florist; you can learn a range of techniques including ribbons, posies, dried flowers, buttonholes, gerberas in box, table centre with candle and photo frame.

Other crafts include patchwork, embroidery, fabric drawstring bags, ceramic painting, glass painting and bread dough brooches.

On 28th July we will be having a SOUP & MUSIC day. Join us for a soup and rolls lunch with the Swordwords music group. You are welcome to come for a lovely time listening to the golden oldies from Lyn and Rob Hamilton. There is something for everyone young and old. It will be craft as usual from 10am to 12noon followed by lunch and the Swordwords concert.

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WINE & FOOD

by Keith Goodman



Ellis Loveridge passed away recently and I'm sure he would have been surprised to see his old Berwick Hardware store site about to house Dan Murphy's latest liquor outlet. Soon to open this will change the wine buying habits of many for kilometres around. Bunnings may indeed notice my absence.

The on again off again "Bulls Raw" has finally made it to opening. Set for June 9th with a foot firmly in Japan but with enough variations on Jason Bradford's standards to satisfy the unadventurous. With Sarah James out front we who remember Jason's Terrace with affection look forward to the opening.

Our family will celebrate our eldest daughter Melissa's completion of a Post Graduate Diploma of Hospital Administration and will take some old bottles from the cellar as it is BYO wine.

Bookings on 9707 4999.

Wines: White – Previously recommended was Diamond Valley Blue Label Chardonnay, 2003, normally \$24, now \$18 at Nick's Wine Merchants, a Best in Show winner and bargain.

Peter Lehmann Semillon, 2002 is developing nicely. Buy and put some away, around \$9.

Pewsey Vale Eden Valley Riesling, 2003, \$12-14, floral aromas and citrus palate, a delight to just drink. Shaw and Smith M3 Chardonnay, 2002, around \$32 at Nicks.

This Adelaide Hills wine is a magnificent Chardonnay for that special meal, now or cellar 3-4 years. Adelaide Hills is producing some very high quality wine from a range of makers.

Sweet Wine – A half bottle of Johnsons Pirramima Late Picked Riesling, 1999, \$18 at Dans was all class with a Citrus Tart to end a recent Wine Club tasting.

Margan Botrytis Semillon, 2003, around \$20. Made by my cousin, this Hunter River double Gold Medal winner is a smoky, rich and clean desert wine.

Red – Penfolds Bin 28 and 389 were to me the standouts of this years somewhat ordinary Penfolds release. Bin 28, \$18-20 and Bin 389, \$32-34. Usually I enjoy and buy

the Wynns Coonawarra Shiraz but not this year (2002).

Hardys Oomoo (yes thats right) 2002, around \$11 and a Gold Medal winner is widely recommended.

Tyrells Rufus Stone Heathcote Shiraz, 2001, \$18-20, continues to impress and out tastes wine of more than twice the price. Breath for at least an hour. This represents some of the best buying for some months.

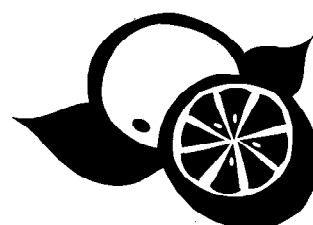
Finally Water Wheel, Memsie, 2002, blend is a bargain at \$10.

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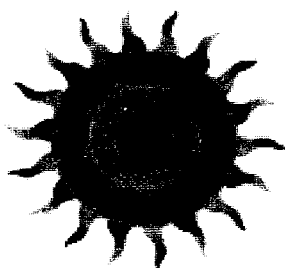
Citrus Zest finds its way into many dishes at our house. Lemon zest, anchovies, fried breadcrumbs, garlic and capers over pasta is a favourite.

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by David Morland

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If you happen to believe that life was meant to be easy

and that you should expect to move from one pleasure to the next you will become incredibly disillusioned when the problems of life wash over you. But if you understand that the very nature of life is a series of unending problems you will not only save yourself a lot of disillusionment you will also be mentally prepared to face what ever your next heartache will be.

The Bible talks of "rejoicing in suffering". No, we are not taking about masochism. By "rejoicing" we are do not mean, "lets have a party because my car is off the road, or my house payments have just gone up, or I have just lost my job, or my neighbours are giving me a hard time, or I have to go to hospital". What is meant is "lets not despair, lets not drop into the depressions, lets not think the end of the world is here".

Long before Scott Peck wrote his words the Bible had been saying the same thing.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING

by Tammy Lobato, MP, member for Gembrook

Recent newspaper articles have highlighted the issues of planning in Beaconsfield and alerted us all to the importance of ensuring that appropriate development occurs in and around the Beaconsfield township.

Planning involves collaboration between state and local government. The state government provides policy direction and the local government devises a local planning scheme with appropriate controls.

Planning itself also operates at two levels: at a strategic level which is forward-looking and maps out a vision or future plan for an area, and at a statutory level, which responds to

and processes actual applications for specific developments. The two, obviously, need to work together.

For an area that is experiencing rapid growth, as Beaconsfield is, it is important that the community can develop a shared vision, or, if you like, a map showing what will be the characteristics of this area will be in 5, 10, 20 years time. If we had to draw a picture of how Beaconsfield would look in 10 years time, how many of us would draw similar ones? Yet it is vital for community well-being that there is a common and shared sense of where we want to head and that each particular

application for a new development is able to be incorporated in that future picture of Beaconsfield.

Local participation in neighbourhood planning is vital to ensure that we create a community rather than just estates or developments. You may remember I referred to the topic of workable, functional communities in a column earlier this year when discussing the potential role the future Beaconsfield Community Complex can play. Planning is another area that can help with-or detract from-the development of communities.

It is important that the processes in planning are open, accountable and understandable so that change is managed in a consistent way. Planning is not just about new buildings or land uses but also their potential effects on the surrounding neighbourhood in terms of the environment, transport and social outcomes.

For those who are novices about planning issues, I would encourage you to

visit the website at www.dse.vic.gov.au and under the Planning heading, you can have access to all the planning schemes in the state, along with the maps showing exactly where each zone is and what are the requirements of each zone. All the state government's policies are also accessible at that site. Getting involved in and informed about planning allows you to help shape the Beaconsfield of the future.

Please contact me if can assist you on these or other matters of importance.

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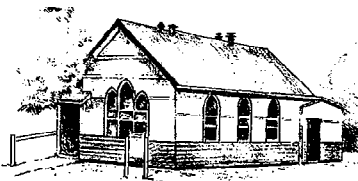
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It is with regret that I inform you of my decision to resign from the position as Coordinator of the Beaconsfield Community Centre. It has been an extremely difficult decision for me to come to. I have many reasons for my departure. My last day will be the Wednesday the 23rd of June.

I have had the honour of working with many wonderful people during my time at the BCC. I leave knowing that I have achieved a great deal professionally & the BCC is now a happy thriving community place that is inviting, friendly, place to enjoy a cuppa or participate in a course.

I have & always worked & acted in the best interests of our members & tutors. I feel fortunate to have had the privilege to work with you all.

I wish you all the best & hope that I can stay in touch. Feel free to contact me anytime.

Thankyou for making my work at the BCC such a pleasure.

I will miss you all !!!

Regards

Tracie Lund

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FROM THE ACCOUNTANTS' DESK

by GRAEME J TAYLOR
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TAX TIME TIPS

As the end of the financial year (30th June) approaches you should take time to consider tax planning ideas. Each year many tax changes are made so you cannot rely on last years' tax planning ideas to again be tax effective.

Some ideas for consideration by individuals include:

- Tax effective investments eg investments in afforestation schemes. Before investing in any managed investment schemes you should ensure that it is appropriately covered by an ATO Product Ruling specific to the Scheme.

- Investment income eg Rents, Dividends and Interest are assessable income at the time of payment or when credited ie when the legal entitlement arises. This should be kept in mind in arranging rents or renewing term deposits as some financial years may have in excess of 12 months income, which may result in extra tax being paid at marginal rates.

- From 1st July 2003, the Superannuation Co-Contributions initiative allows a \$ for \$ Co-Contribution of up to \$1,000 for superannuation

contributions made by people earning up to \$27,500 pa (shading out at \$40,000 pa) who are employed, are less than 71 years of age and who received employer support during that year and are not wholly or substantially self-employed. If eligible to the co-contribution a taxpayer must lodge a tax return and the ATO will pay the co-contribution into the employee's Superannuation Fund account.

- If you have realised some Capital Gains during the financial year and are holding investments that will realise less than the cost base, you should consider selling these investments and realise the capital losses, which can be offset against Capital Gains which will reduce the Capital Gains Tax payable. To be effective the losses must be realised in the same tax year as the gains.

- The Superannuation Surcharge applies to adjusted taxable incomes for 2003 / 2004 year commencing at \$94,692 with the full rate of 15% applying to superannuation contributions for adjusted taxable incomes of at least \$114,981.

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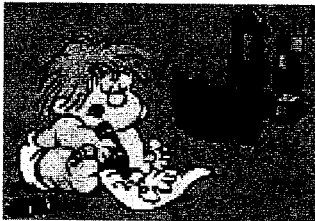
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TAX TIME TIPS

(Continued from page 16)

Adjusted taxable income includes taxable income plus reportable fringe benefits and tax deductible superannuation contributions.

If superannuation contributions are substantial it may be appropriate to maximise deductions eg tax effective schemes and Donations or negative gearing tax losses or review investment income derived eg private Company dividends to reduce any superannuation surcharge payable.

- The tax offset for Medical Expenses relates to medical etc expenses paid in excess of \$1,500 after rebates received or receivable from Medicare and Private Health Insurance funds.

It includes expenses paid for a Spouse and for children under 21 years and is not income tested. Accordingly, it is most advantageous to pay as many medical expenses within the tax year that is possible ie by 30th June as the threshold amount of \$1,500 is deducted for each financial year.

All taxpayers should carefully review their income tax affairs during the year and prior to 30th June and discuss with their Accountant to ensure that they comply with income tax laws and derive the best tax outcome.

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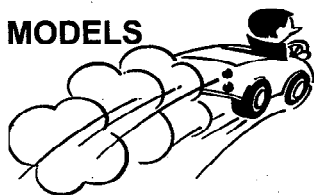
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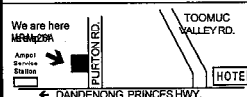
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Neve and Keith
Norman.*

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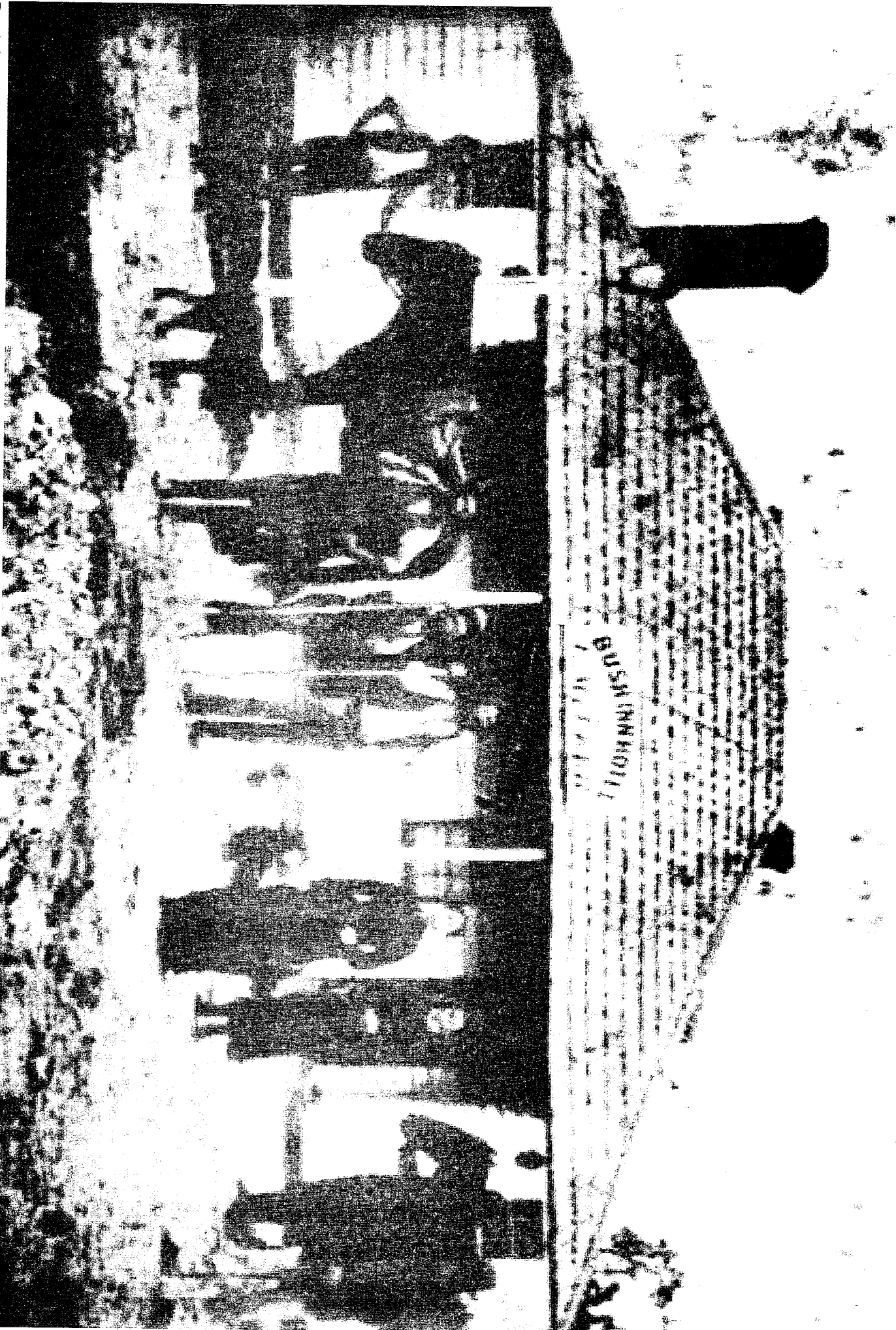
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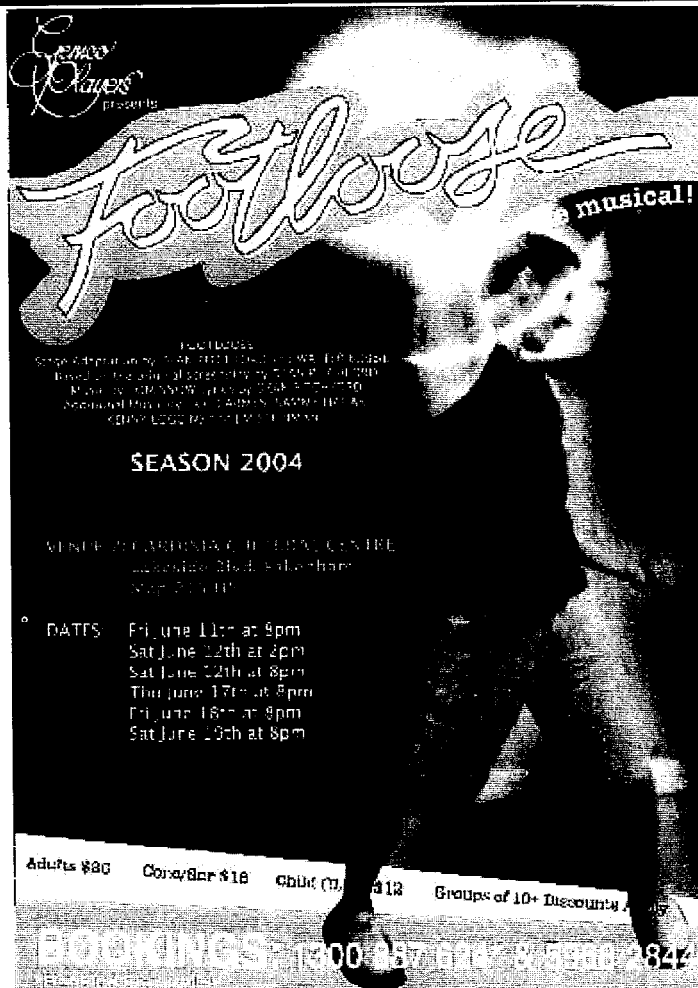
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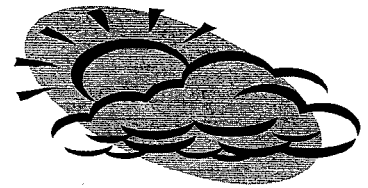
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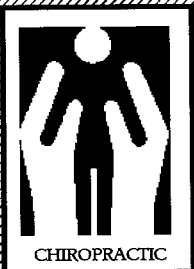
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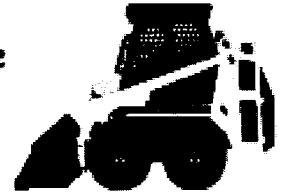
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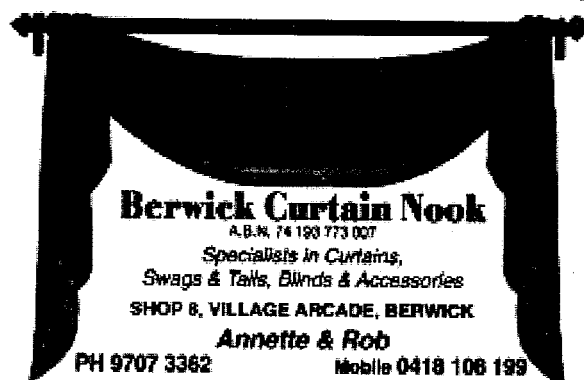
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CROSSWIRED

by David Griffiths

Have you ever walked out of a film convinced there were plenty of ways of improving the film? Are you the kind of person who likes to sit down after a film with a coffee and friend, then spend some time dissecting the film? Then 'Elephant' is the film for you. It leaves you wondering whether it's a masterpiece or a film that should never have been forced upon the public.

Directed by Gus Van Sant (who also directed 'Good Will Hunting'), 'Elephant' is a dramatic film that delves

deep into a typical day at an American high school, which is then shattered by a Columbine High School style shooting. Van Sant's style sucks the viewer into a false sense of security before graphically planting them in the midst of a horrendous nightmare.

Starring new-comers Alex Frost, Elias McConnell, John Robinson and Jordan Taylor, 'Elephant' literally gives the viewer a fly-on-the-wall perspective by using some interesting and very unusual cinematography.

The film's main weakness is the characters are very under-developed. The audience is asked to follow

too many characters, and this leaves you unfilled. I was left wanting to know the stories of six characters, who seemed interesting but were only just touched on throughout the film.

All up 'Elephant' is worth a look, especially if you like films like 'The Rules of Attraction'.

Onto DVD's, and the must have at the moment is 'The Shield': Season One box set. 'The Shield' is a brilliant TV show that has been sadly overlooked here in Australia. In the U.S. 'The Shield' is critically acclaimed, and recently beat both 'The West Wing' and 'The Sopranos' in the

Best Drama category at the Golden Globes.

'The Shield' is not just another detective drama. Set in one of Los Angeles' roughest neighbourhoods it follows Detective Vic Mackey (Michael Chiklis) and strike team as they skate the thin line between corruption and getting results.

The interesting manner in which 'The Shield' is shot takes the audience right into the middle of the action and gives the show an almost documentary feel.

'The Shield' does cross many boundaries, but it's the controversial, gritty well-written storylines that makes the show so good. In my opinion it's definitely one of the best drama shows in the world.

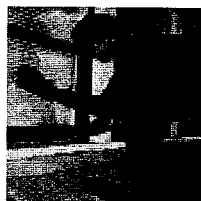
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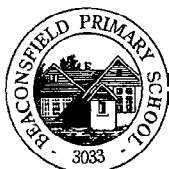
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FRIENDS OF THE CARDINIA CREEK SANCTUARY

by Shane Hester

Steady rainfall over the last few weeks has meant that many plants and grasses have been able to produce their seed before winter. This has also attracted many animals to the sanctuary including King Parrots and Rosellas. I was even fortunate enough to see a Marsupial Swamp Rat feeding on some grass seeds and a native mouse called Antechinus chasing bugs around the base of a wattle tree. Now that the rain has brought back the grass, the wallabies have also returned. Unfortunately a car hit one recently as it crossed Inglis Road.

For our May working bee four volunteers from Conservation Volunteers Australia joined us to help remove some weeds from the banks of the creek. In one area, a large established Bay Tree was sending out suckers in all directions. The day was very productive with the extra help and their participation was greatly appreciated by all.

In my opinion, nothing is more iconic in the Australian bush in winter than our state floral emblem, the Native Heath.

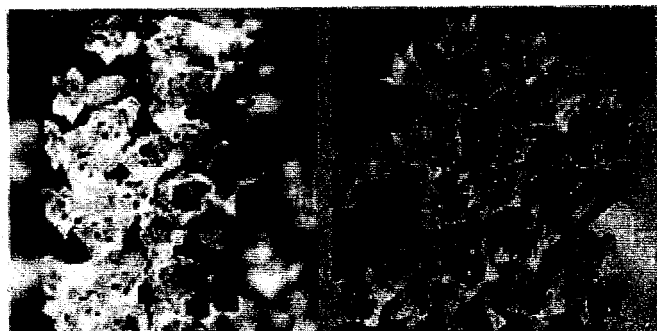


It puts on a wonderful mass display of flowers, which brightens up the bush in a time when not much else is in flower. It also looks great in the home garden and is a treat for the local nectar eating birds.

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OUR NATURAL WORLD

by Peter Hansen

"Truly it was to our amazement that the ailing said that they were well. Being Europeans we thought we had given away to Doctors and Priests our ability to heal, but here it was, still in our possessionit was ours after all, we were more than we had thought we were". So said Alvar Nunez de Vaca to the King of Spain in the early Sixteenth century.

What does this mean? It means that healing potential often lies within us rather than being imposed by others, whatever they are called. History is replete with cases of people being cured of the most dread diseases by forces we do not always understand or comprehend, and many and varied are the explanations given to these events in an

attempt to give logic to happenings that do not respond to human reason.

The paradox of health and illness co-existing is one that perplexes most everyone at some stage of life, and is well illustrated by this little story written by a thoughtful lady. "When I was a small child, my sister and I used to play a game we invented, called Perfect Leaf. We would go into the backyard search diligently for a leaf on any tree or shrub that was perfect. The first person to find one was the winner. This may sound unbelievable but the game could go on for hours, particularly in late summer and winter. By then almost all the leaves were imperfect — chewed by insects, shrivelled on the edges, marred in endless ways.

Perfect Leaf was more than a game. It taught us a lesson we didn't know we were learning at the time — that beauty and ugliness, perfection and imperfection, can co-exist — not only in the same leaf, but probably in ourselves as well."

When healing is discussed at all, away from the professional areas, prayer and appeals to higher powers comes into play. There is no question that prayer can, and does, bring about healing in many people, and is usually labelled "spontaneous remission" by the Medical Profession. This phrase simply means they don't know why, and placates Professional pride for something inexplicable. Large and ongoing studies particularly in the last 50

years, prove that healing through prayer does work, but not for everyone, and therein lay the real mystery. If for one, why not for all?

The answers reside in some areas that are known, but most lie in the unknown, not accessible to man in everyday musings. Ultimately we are here at what may be called, "the pleasure of God", and when required to return to whence we came, then we are without choice in the matter.

Further knowledge can be derived from the study of "Karma", the doctrine of Cause and Effect. All things have a reason, whether or not we believe it.

The study of prayer in relation to healing still not generally taken seriously in the West, and this is to the detriment of us all. This reluctance to study of this nature is well stated in the following, written by Willis W. Harman.

"Unlike his native counterpart, to whom seeking knowledge is a sacred endeavour, the Western scientist treats any such feelings as a contaminant and a potential vitiation of scientific objectivity The need to desacralize the world is a defence against being flooded by emotions of humility, wonder, and awe."

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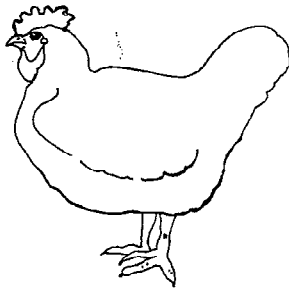
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.....You can see my article attached came about from the 'next subject' TELL THEM ITS CHICKEN!

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POULTRY EXCUSES ! (A short play on birds)

by Ted Horton

Karina and her fiancé Ken were invited to a fancy dress P party at Gina's place. Gina was a very close friend of Karina having shared most of their childhood together. Gina still lived nearby with her partner George in a new Town House.

After much consideration Ken and Karina decided on P for Poultry. She went dressed as a chicken and he as her Progeny. Yes the chicken and egg made a fine pair. Ken's egg suit was very bulky around him so he laid in the back of Karina's hatchback for the short trip to the party. Karina's chicken costume fitted her lithe figure well so she agreed to drive.

The party started at eight and they were late. It was already half nine. It was a fowl night out as they took a short cut through the wet back streets. Karina sped down the dimly lit tree lined road in her shiny red Toyota Coupe. In her haste she didn't see the give way sign up ahead and crossed an intersection at great speed narrowly missing a police patrol car on the way through. At once the dark suburban night sky was lit up with flashing red and blue lights as the long arm of the law pulled over the road runner to a parallel stop at the kerbside. Her driver's door window was wound down and the young constable couldn't help but notice there was a chicken

at the wheel with fluffy white feathers and red combed hair. He grilled the chicken on why she crossed the road, through a give way sign. Realising they had fallen foul of the law Ken the egg, laid in the back of the hatch, called out " Sorry sergeant we're running late for a party." The young New Zealand constable thought this was a poultry excuse and asked to 'chick the young ladies driving licence'.

Noticing Ken was illegally riding on his back in the Coupe and suspecting Karina may perhaps have been drinking, he demanded that both of them get out of the car at once. Ken the egg scrambled first out of the rear of the hatch and then Karina strutted out in her high heeled chicken legs and feathered bodice. The young policeman pulled out his breathalyser and asked that she blow into the tube. Recording a zero blood alcohol level he let them both off with a warning but advised Ken to get back in and belt up, this time in the front seat next to the Chicken lady! They were both very clucky!

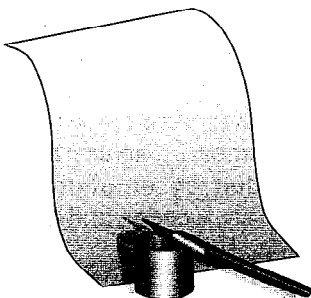
Finally they arrived at the party at a quarter past ten and Ken in his bulky but brittle Egg outfit was cracking up by this stage. Karina was feeling a little ruffled too by the night's events! Pressing three times on the bell, Gina finally came down and opened the

front door. Karina couldn't believe what Gina was wearing. Yes, she was dressed poultry too... "Looks like it's a bloody Hen party, not a P party", Ken sarcastically remarked!

The party upstairs was in full swing. Ken headed straight to the bar for an egg nog and Karina took to the dance floor with her best friend Gina. The two friends began to girate wildly to the hot Latin dance beat for the next few numbers. They were both starting to cook under the feathers of those two almost identical chicken outfits. Gina and Karina continued to dance intimately chick to chick. Ken couldn't help noticing how everyone else in the room was visibly taken aback by Gina and Karina's erotic dance display on the floor together. They were obviously egging each other on! They clearly enjoyed being the centre of attention. Ken was in a foul mood by now and very embarrassed. He intervened at the first opportunity when Gina left the room for a moment. Trying to whisper into Karina's ear Ken angrily told her she had no excuse to behave like this in front of all the other party goers and friends.

"Excuse me !" Argued Karina "It's no one else's business what we do together".

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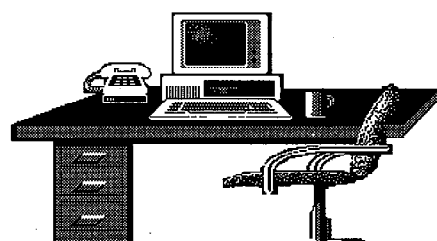
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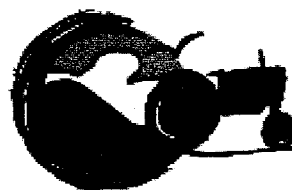


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BEACONSFIELD'S HANDYMAN

by Phil Collins

The expression 'making do' means to use materials that you already have. I always say that there is no skill in going to buy what you need. Sadly the pleasure gained from 'making do' is disappearing with each generation.

On the roadside were three bicycles – free to anyone. I said to Gerry, my colleague, that my grandchildren would not want an old second hand bicycle. Only a new mountain bike is acceptable.



My dear old uncle who was a WW1 veteran rode his old bicycle in the Melbourne - Warnambool Road Race with the handle bars in the up position.

Gerry recalled being given his first bicycle by a family friend just after WW2. He wept with joy to receive such a great gift. It was far too big, but he could put his leg through the bar until he grew large enough. In other words he made do.

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Regular brushing helps reduce plaque build up. Special toothpastes are available. Human toothpaste should not be used.

A variety of toys are available that will keep your pet's teeth clean.

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Prevention is better than cure. A thorough oral exam should be performed every time your pet receives its yearly vaccinations. Inadequate care of dog and cat teeth is the most common problem seen by vets.

If you have any queries regarding dental care for your pet give Dr. John or his helpful staff a call on -
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LOANS AVAILABLE TO LOW INCOME EARNERS

by Jeni Mathieson

Cardinia Combined Churches Caring (4C's) the emergency food bank for the Cardinia Shire wishes to announce our new "No interest Loan scheme" that we are providing to all low income earners in the shire, who are in desperate need to purchase white goods, such as refrigerators or washing machines.

For the low income earner, it is often necessary to use credit for the purchase of essential items, as it is virtually impossible for most of them to save the full purchase price of household goods. The cost of consumer credit for low income earners has long been recognised as a poverty trap by welfare and consumer groups. Other possible options available for obtaining essential items have a number of drawbacks, as second-hand purchases can prove to be highly uneconomical due to

costly repairs or have high-energy usage due to defect equipment and this in turn leads to more financial costs.

We believe that by offering "no interest loans" within the shire we will help low income earners avoid other more problematic credit options, such as payday lenders, pawnbrokers or in some cases credit cards. These loans will enable people to participate in the market place on fair and equitable terms, restoring dignity, giving a degree of empowerment and a vital credit record.

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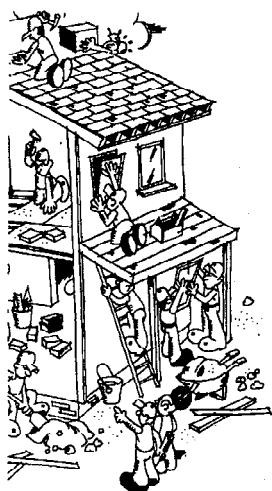
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BEACONSFIELD CRICKET CLUB

by Joe McMaster, President

PLAYERS WANTED FOR NEXT SEASON

The preparations are under way for next season, the club is fielding 5 senior teams and an O'35's Masters team which plays 6 Sunday games a season on turf wickets.

New players are wanted and always made to feel welcome. Senior training is Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Rick Colling has been re-appointed as senior coach for next season. The pre-season training venue has been booked, we will use the Victorian Cricket Centre in Clayton an indoor facility purpose built for cricket training.

Training will run for 7 weeks on a Wednesday evening 7.00—8.00 pm starting August 4th to September 17th 4 sessions will be run by professional cricket coaches to refine players batting and bowling techniques.

Outdoor training will commence at Beaconsfield Tuesday August 31 5.30-7.30pm.

A Golf day has been planned for Sunday 19th September. A fun day to include the Ambrose competition with great prizes.

A fishing trip has been organised for early October

stay tuned for details.

Congratulations to Glen & Melissa Scales on the birth of their son we anticipate the day of a lethal father and son bowling attack, Glen will take advantage of any tail wind, and his son can bowl into the breeze.

Local businesses are invited to associate themselves with our club and benefit from its focus on the community by becoming sponsors.

We are a family based club and welcome players of all ages and ability to come down for a game. The club provides an enjoyable atmosphere and hosts competitive cricket for the community of Beaconsfield.

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President B.C.C
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BEAconsfield TENNIS CLUB INC.

TENNIS NEWS

NIGHT TIME RACQUET - 17 to 25 Year Olds

Beaconsfield Tennis Club are keen to fill a week night void in local venues for young adults to meet and make friends in an alcohol free environment. While not condemning the night club and hotel scenes there are few other alternatives through the week for young people to meet. Our club is planning to establish a social evening for 17 to 25 year olds on a Wednesday evening starting early September. The overall theme will be one of meeting and mixing before, during and after very social non-competitive games of tennis. No tennis experience is required - you just need to be able to hold a racquet and racquets will be supplied if necessary.

Teams will be drawn at random from a hat with constant change of partners through each evening to encourage mixing and meeting with a range of events organised to meet the wishes of those attending.

When: Each Wednesday evening, starting 1st September, 2004 at 7:00pm for 7:30pm start with anticipated completion around 11:00pm.

Where: Beaconsfield Tennis Club club house, Beaconsfield Emerald Rd., Beaconsfield.

Cost: \$6 per evening plus an annual public liability levy of \$16.00

Our first evening on 1st September, 2004 will be free of charge and include a sausage sizzle and drinks but definitely no alcohol.

If interested in coming along and having a swing on our first evening please contact one of our following club members to register.

Maurice and Anja: 9707 4287 Ian and Jenny: 5940 1186
Warrick (coach): 9796 1055.

A Special General Meeting of Beaconsfield Tennis Club Inc. will be held on Wednesday 16th June, 2004 at Club Rooms commencing at 7:30 pm. Purpose of meeting is to receive and vote on motion that membership fees be increased to cover cost of resurfacing hard courts and other ongoing maintenance.

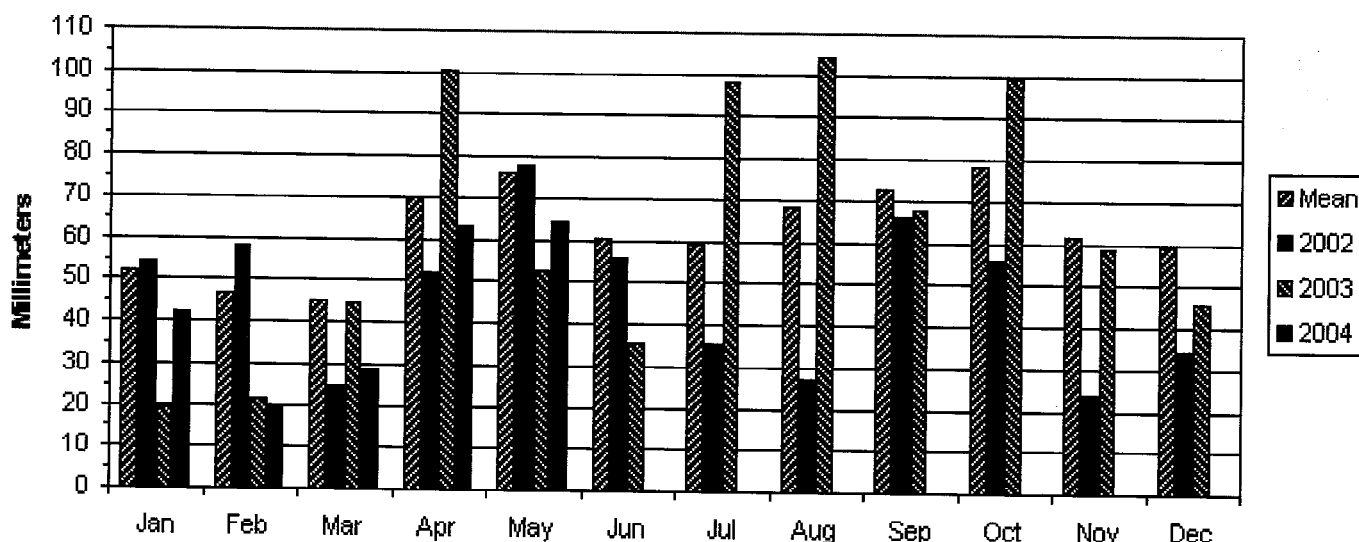
Removal of aged native shrubs at the Northern end of courts /car park has been completed and will be replaced with seating and lower growing shrubs. Planned working bees to undertake these improvements have been deferred on a number of occasions due to inclement weather.

Club Contacts

President: 5940 1186
Secretary: 9707 4287
Treasurer: 9707 2575

Mid Week Ladies: 9704 6852
Tuesday Night Mixed: 9707 2909
Thursday Night Mens: 9707 4507
Coach: 0401 003 077

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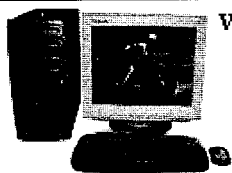
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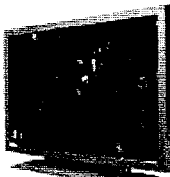


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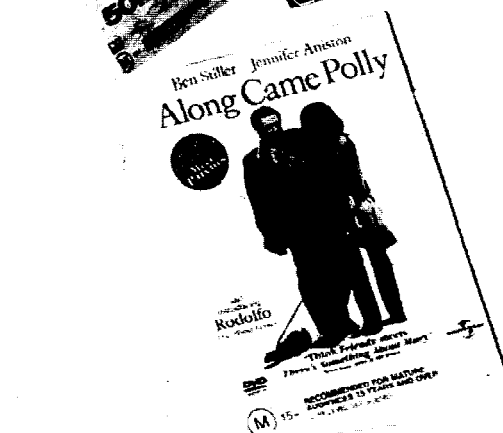
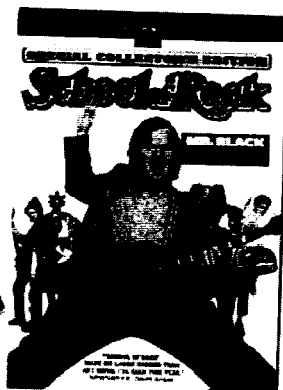
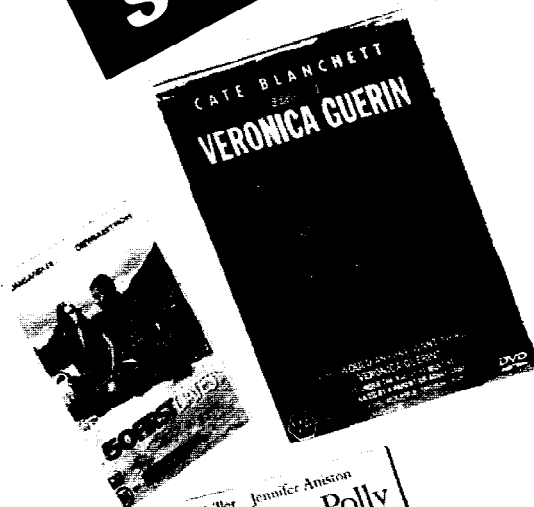
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