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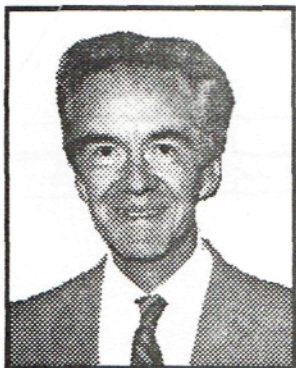
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Shire of
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What's Happening at Council

by Shire of Pakenham Councillor Keith Ewenson.



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In the near future the following projects will commence in Beaconsfield.

1. A bikepath on the south side of Beaconsfield Avenue to link with Soldiers Road over Cardinia Creek.
2. Kerb and channel and road widening in Beaconsfield Avenue in front of the Community Centre.
3. Upgrading of the Community Centre car park.
4. Work is well advanced on the picnic shelter in the park adjacent to Cardinia Creek

and shortly an electric barbecue will be installed. These features should enhance the popularity of the area.

5. A median opening is to be created in the Berwick Beaconsfield Road at Stella Street.
6. We will be seeking your comments on "Pak Plan" the corporate plan for the Municipality. The draft was launched on the 31st of May.

I think you would agree that a considerable improvement has been achieved with the development of gardens at the entrance of the town and Shire.



Left: The new Multi-purpose hall at the State School.

PUBLIC MEETING

7.45pm. Wednesday 23rd June 1993
at the Community Centre

Guest Speakers:-

MR WILL-McCUTCHEON -
MELBOURNE WATER

MR WARWICK BAYLEY -
SHIRE ENGINEER PAKENHAM

CR. NORMA McCAUSLAND -
CITY OF BERWICK

EVERYONE WELCOME

Refere to page 2 for more details.

NEW MULTI-PURPOSE CHILD CARE HALL FOR BEACONSFIELD

The new multi-purpose child care hall situated on the Beaconsfield Primary School grounds will be opened on July 11th and will provide a valuable addition to the Beaconsfield Community.

The State Government, the School and the Shire have combined to make this hall available to the people of Beaconsfield. A State Government Community Services Grant provided the major funding together with an Andrews Foundation grant to the school of \$20,000 combined with parent fund raising of \$7000. The Directorate of School Education has loaned the school site and the Shire is putting funds towards land-

scaping and a verandah/pergola on the north side.

The building was constructed by S. Lamble of Bunyip who also built another Multi-Purpose Child Care Hall at Pakenham to service St Patricks and Pakenham Consolidated Schools.

An "After School Care Program" commences (subject to government funding) Term 3 1993 from 3.30 - 6.30 pm School Days. Fees are: 1st Child \$6.00 session, 2nd Child \$4.00 session and 3rd Child \$2.50 session. Fee reduction for family income under \$34,000 per year. If you wish to enrol, contact Janet Copley (059) 411 011.

The multi-purpose hall will be controlled by a Committee of Management and bookings will be able to be made through that Committee.

BARBIE FOR BEACY

Pakenham Shire Council have supplied and built a barbecue in the park behind the Taco Bill Shops. On the highside of the creek flats, the sight offers a peaceful view over the curving creek. Under the new gazebo structure, the brick and steel electric barbie will be free for all users. A permanent fixed seat and table will be provided later.

Parking and access is easy from behind the shops. This should provide a magnificent venue for school outings, group meetings and family social gatherings.

In the course of time further landscaping will evolve and more shrubs and trees may be added. This new facility is a most welcome addition to Beaconsfields public facilities.



Above New B.B.Q. and gazebo structure being constructed in the park.

SPECIAL THANKYOU

The Banner Sub committee would like to thank all the people who contribute to the Banner. The advertisers, the people who write articles, the people who type and set the Banner out, the people who collate and deliver the Banner, and the people who run around getting advertisers and collecting the money.

Thank you all

PRINCES HIGHWAY OR CLAYTONS HIGHWAY?

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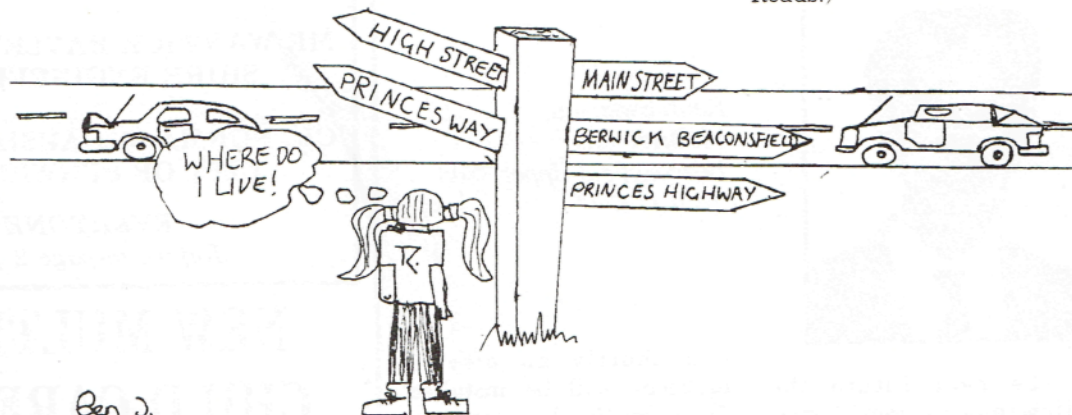
The Progress Association has been seeking opinion to what the old Princes Highway should now be called. Those interested enough to turn up to a recent public meeting stated their preference to retain the name Princes Highway with a second preference for the Old Princes Highway.

This view was reported to Council in March. They have passed it on to Vic Roads for their comment. Council is however now saying that Vic Roads advised some while back

that the Highway has been renamed 'Berwick-Beaconsfield Road' Further more Councillor Ted Owen reported that Pakenham Council favours the name change to Princes Way. Berwick Council's response to all of this is that the name Berwick High Street will be retained from the Cardinia Creek Bridge west to the Clyde Road intersection then 'Princes Highway' retained through to Narre Warren because of the unnecessary cost to change.

Further Public comment is now invited especially from Highway residents and businesses. But the Beaconsfield Progress Association feels strongly that unless further public opinions come out firmly against 'Princes Highway' then Pakenham Shire, like City of Berwick, should retain the old name especially in view of unnecessary cost to change.

(Council apparently are not obliged to use the same names for roads as adopted by Vic. Roads.)



Ben J.

Beaconsfield Progress Association Inc. PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday 23rd June 1993 at the Community Centre

Guest Speakers:-

MR WILL McCUTCHEON - Melbourne Water

MR WARWICK BAYLEY - Shire Engineer Pakenham

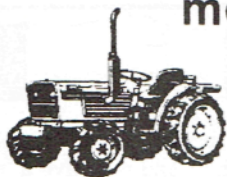
CR. NORMA McCausland - City of Berwick

This special evening starting at 7.45 pm is an opportunity for residents to learn more about:-

1. The Cardinia Creek Linear Park Proposal
2. Shire Council Works Program for Beaconsfield
3. Berwick City Council future plans adjoining and effecting the township of Beaconsfield.

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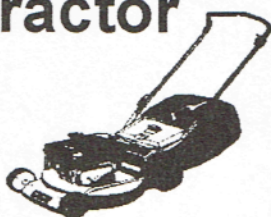


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Presidents Patter.

By Ted Horton



Aprils' Public meeting of the Beaconsfield Progress Association "Talking History" was very interesting. The natural beauty of the area was a strong reason for people settling here. Although commercially the town quickly grew it has not developed over time into a concrete jungle, nor do we want it to.

Signs are now that Government and Private developers see our open spaces as ideal for residential development. Being in, the South Eastern Growth Corridor, this is inevitable, which makes it all the more important for us to

preserve our creek and its environs. Whilst Melbourne Water's plan for a linear park along Cardinia Creek is creating a lot of heartache for landowners, the question must be asked that if the Creek and its environs are not turned into park, what will its ultimate fate be with fast approaching suburban development.

To present their visions for the future, a spokesman from the Melbourne Waters Park and Waterways will speak at the Progress Associations next meeting on Wednesday 23rd June. Landowners have been busy questioning Governments plans for the park and rightly so. This meeting on the 23rd however, should be an opportunity for Melbourne Water to gauge the enthusiasm for a park from the rest of the community. Please come along.

THANKYOU FOR BEING THERE WHEN YOU WERE NEEDED

This is the heart felt sentiment that so many people feel about the Salvos. Beaconsfield township this year gave \$1026 to the Red Shield Appeal on Sunday 23rd May.

The collectors in Beaconsfield thank all those that gave so generously. The sum collected pales into insignificance compared to the 11 million dollars that the Salvation Army was aiming to collect in Victoria. However \$1026 is better than the \$534 collected in Beaconsfield in 1989 and better than the \$785 last year.

The potential to exceed \$1026 is there if next year, more collectors are appointed to concentrate on smaller collection areas.

Ted Horton would like to thank all collectors for their hardwork and would ask anyone that may be interested in collecting next year to contact him on 707 1313. As well as doing door to door collection next year, it is hoped that a public tin or "bucket" collection outside the shops and at sporting venues may be organised for 1994.

WELL DONE AND THANKYOU BEACONSFIELD.

*Right: Certificate of
thanks presented to
the collectors in
Beaconsfield for
their support of the
Red Shield Appeal*





Beaconsfield Community Centre Inc.

P.O. Box 2 Beaconsfield. Ph. 707 3449

THE FIRST TWELVE MONTHS

As we reach the first twelve months of operation of the Beaconsfield Community Centre, it seems relevant to reflect on the value of our building and the "home" that it has become for many people, and some of the fun events that have happened within its existence.

At the opening on May 24th, 1992, the President of the Centre Committee of Management, Mrs. Bernie Miles, said "that she believed the centre will make a difference to Beaconsfield and will help bring the community together."

This has certainly happened. With over 150 members currently using the centre it is becoming a very busy place. Through the programme we have offered, friendships have

been made and many regular groups formed. This success of many groups now meeting each week is proof of the enormous need for a community centre within Beaconsfield.

Established groups within Beaconsfield, like the Pistol Club, the Progress Association and Christian Church etc., have also found the building of great value to hold their meetings and functions.

We feel that the verse we print on the front of our term programmes reflects the image of our centre. "There are no strangers here only friends you haven't met yet." So if you haven't been to our centre yet, please come in, we would love to meet you.

COURSES

Being able to offer some courses has been a bonus. Being able to learn and create without travelling very far is wonderful, as well as enjoying the company of friends and neighbours.

Keeping a varied programme is one of the aims of the centre. Although we have courses which will be offered each term like Patchwork, Tai Chi, Artist group, we also offer something new and we are always on the look out for courses that you may be interested in. Let us know when you next 'pop in' to the centre.

We have had some fun sessions within the last 12 months. Who would have ever thought the Gingerbread houses would have been so popular. A great day or two was had.

So watch your letterboxes as

we will be distributing the term 3 programme at the beginning of July. Remember enrolment week for term 3 July 19th - 23rd. So come in and join the fun and friendship at our centre.

MIDWAY

The Midway group has just had its first Anniversary. Growing slowly but surely we have had many pleasant meetings and outings. Thanks to Gwen for her organising ability and very ably backed up by Dorothy. Each meeting has something different to enjoy. Dulcie gave us a tea tasting and thank you Lyn for the very decorative flower arrangements.

Peter brings along his piano accordion and we have a sing-song with the right words as Tony has very kindly made song books. Maybe someday we will make the Vienna Boys Choir move over !!

Thanks also to Peggy and Glen for showing their slides of those lovely garden. Glen puts in a lot of very hard work but then has little or no weeding or watering, a very good retirement garden.



Above: Midway Group under the Tressle Bridge at Noojee.

We had a great trip to Noojee with Peter driving and at times a very good commentary. We called at a cheese factory, sampling some, then after a picnic lunch at Noojee we went on to the Trout farm. Doreen went fishing and landed a beauty! Well Doreen hope you enjoyed that one!!

We concluded our year with an excellent lunch and very happy day, with Dorothy baking a lovely cake and prizes for most of us. It felt like a speech night. Very well done Gwen and Dorothy. But the fun will continue so come and join us on Monday afternoons at 1pm. at the Community Centre.

Iris E.



Above: A group at Monday's Tai Chi Class go through their paces..



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CHILDRENS SERVICES

Services offered within our centre especially catering for parents with young children has been fantastic.

The Playgroup on Monday and Thursday mornings are funfilled and enjoyable for children and parents alike. Its always fun to see children growing and learning together in a safe and friendly atmosphere.

3yr old Pre-Kinder sessions have proved very worthwhile and will be even more needed within our community as the kindergarten entry has been bought forward. More children will be wanting the stimulating environment while still feeling very safe and cared for. Ann Gaunt has been a welcome addition as our Childcare Directress and the children are more than willing to share their stories and achievements with her. Open Occasional Care has been very worthwhile for those parents who have needed to have a break. It is always valueable to be able to know where you can leave your



Above Children enjoying the sand pit.

children and know they will be safely cared for.

In this economically conscious world we live in, it is great to be able to avail ourselves of the Toy Library. The children can enjoy the benefits each Friday morning when they borrow toys to take home. We would love to see you and your children, perhaps even grandchildren, at the Centre soon. Be part of the laughter that echoes from the building every morning of the week. They say that laughter is the best medicine!



Above: Some of the Children enjoy climbing on the Climbing Frame

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

to be held at the Beaconsfield Community Centre Beaconsfield Ave. on
THURSDAY, 1st. JULY 1993
commencing at 8.00 pm.
Report of Committee and Election
of Office Bearers.



BEACONSFIELD SCOUTING & GIRL GUIDES NEWS



BEACONSFIELD SCOUT GROUP

1st Beaconsfield Scout Group continues its regular activities. Over Easter the boys went away camping at Dickie Road Scout Campsite in Officer. Under the guidance of leaders Bushy Miles and Craig Watkinson, the boys improved their camp craft skills.

The weather remained good throughout and they all enjoyed hiking, although for some the undergrowth became too thick.

The new storage shed behind the Scout Hall is in full use now and will be improved further when new racks are installed.

Brent Penglase over the weekend of 5th June organised a day trip for some of the troop to visit Old Gipps town, historical village in Moe. Over the following long weekend commemorating the Queens Birthday, a father and son camp is organised. Returning to "Twin Rivers" on the Goulbourn River the fathers enjoy some of the home comforts provided by this caravan park. The Scouts themselves enjoy the endless fun of fishing for the 'big one'. To satisfy the mums at home that the fishing weekend was a great success, the fathers and sons sometimes pay a secret visit to the Trout farm on the way home.

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GUIDES AND BROWNIES NEWS

BEAR GULLY TO WARATAH BAY

On the 13 and 14 of March the guides went on a weekend hike along the beach from Bear Gully to Waratah Bay, which is not too far from Wilson's Promontory. We all met at the guide hall at 6am as we needed an early start because we needed low tide for the first part of our hike. At 8.20am we were all gathered on the beach, said goodbye to the parents that helped ferry us all down there and started our walk.

The weather was superb. There were 15 girls, 2 leaders and our back up vehicle with camping equipment that met us at various points along the way. The rocks we were climbing were quite large and in some places a bit challenging, but that did not stop anyone or the pace they were setting for us poor old leaders.

In amongst the rocks were small beaches with hundreds of soldier crabs which the girls had a lot of fun trying to catch. We got to Walkerville and the girls had a bit of a paddle as the weather was starting to warm up. We walked about another kilometre and stopped for lunch.

About 2pm we made it to Waratah Bay. Camp was set up in no time. The girls had their own two man tents. In the evening we all gathered in the barbecue shed for tea. Again each girl had their own food to prepare and cook, which they did perfectly. By 9pm they were in bed and all was peaceful, not the usual chatter and laughing that goes on when it is lights out. "I wonder if they were tired?"

Sunday woke to brilliant sunshine, 30 degrees was forecast for the day. There was no rush for breakfast and to pack up but it was all done by 9am and we were ready to start our last part of the walk to Sandy Point. It took about 3 hours to get there with a lot of playing around along the way. We met the parents on the beach that were to ferry us all back home.

It was a great weekend and one that I am sure we will do again as the whole area is very beautiful, even if you just went for the day.

Margaret Van Donzelaar, Assistant Leader

Beaconsfield Guides.



Above: The Girls take a well earned break

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James Horton on 5th May was admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science having completed a course of study at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Photography. James spent three years at RMIT and is currently boarding in Glen Waverley. Having successfully graduated, James has now secured a career position in a Melbourne Audio Visual Production Company. Congratulations James.

Right: James Horton receives his Bachelor of Applied Science Degree.



AFRICAN DIARY

Paul de Hamer continues with news from his overseas trip. He has been helping on drought relief duties seeing conditions first hand. He enjoys the company of Africans and other exchange students too but not so his African teachers! He has been visiting the Victoria Falls and other tourist spots and has been trading some possessions for local native souvenirs along the way. Train travel he finds to his surprise slower than road. Amongst other things, Paul has found time to enjoy

some fishing and is continually enjoying the native wildlife that abounds.

Being a Rotary Exchange Student Paul has to attend formal functions and has travelled to South Africa to honour these commitments on recent occasions.

Overriding impressions are that a whole world of new experiences has opened for Paul in Africa. Make the most of it Paul, we're sure you will!

NEWS FROM CAMBODIA

Stuart McLean, former resident of Beaconsfield is currently overseas in Cambodia. Stuart is now a full time Regular in the Australian Army. He was picked out to serve in Cambodia on the United Nations Peace keeping force. He is in a contingent on transport defence duties. We all wish him well.



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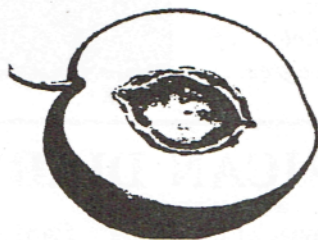
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OBITUARY: ROSS EMERSON GOLDSWORTHY

by Dr.R.C.Webb

The community of Beaconsfield were saddened to hear of the death of Ross Goldsworthy on the 12th May 1993, at the Dandenong Hospital. Ross was born at Nhill, Victoria on the 22nd July 1952. His father had been the proprietor of a general store, specialising in home furniture, mercery and drapery. Ross never knew his father who died seven weeks before he was born, at the age of 48. Ross was educated at the Nhill Primary and Secondary Schools until his mother went to live in Melbourne. He completed his secondary education at the Melbourne High School. Ross always had an interest in farming and growing things and on leaving school his first preference was Forestry and his second Agricultural Science. It was the latter that he studied at Latrobe University and subsequently graduated as a Bachelor of Agricultural Science. One of his early positions was with the Forestry Commission in Tasmania, when he was stationed at Perth, just South of Launceston. He also spent a year in Bahrain where he was involved in a project growing Australian native trees at a Wild Life Sanctuary. Then followed a period of some years with W. Bone & Sons, the well known Wholesale Nurserymen in Pound Road Berwick. Whilst there he

became involved in the germination of celery seeds and developed an interest in cyclamens. On his property in O'Neil Road he had constructed a glass house, a plan of his since his days in the desert. The 1983 bushfires went right through Ross's property, demolishing his shed, fences, firewood and trees, but miraculously his home and glasshouse were saved. He escaped by car taking with him two dogs belonging to neighbours, his favourite book on Banksias and some photographs. Ross married Valerie, the second daughter of Dr. & Mrs R.C.Webb on the 16th April 1983. During their honeymoon they returned to Bahrain and Ross was able to see the pleasing results of his earlier endeavours. Ross added a shade house and a sizable igloo and finally made the decision to develop his own wholesale nursery, even though it was not an easy task to build up a business. The quality of his product was of prime importance to him. He had his own way of doing things and set himself very high standards. He had a pleasant manner and was popular with everyone who dealt with him. He leaves his wife Valerie and two children Matthew (8) and Gillian (5), both of whom attend the Beaconsfield Primary School.

TOM SHANKS WILL BE MISSED BY MANY

At the early age of 42 after a short illness, Tom Shanks of Cooina Road Beaconsfield died on May 15th 1993.

In the local community Tom was best known for his association with sport. His support for the Beaconsfield Tennis Club was strong over the years and his contribution to its development was significant. He was also a

very active member of Beaconsfield Football Club.

Throughout his life Tom made many friends through interests. He was a good baseball player and enjoyed the sport of fishing. With a strong sense of humour he was a popular family man.

He leaves behind wife Nola and children Travis and Katie.



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TALKING HISTORY

Report on Public Meeting of Beaconsfield Progress Association, held at Beaconsfield Community Centre, entitled "Talking History".

The following report is submitted by Roger Kemp of Beaconsfield, our Youth Reporter for the evening,

DISCUSSION ON BEACONSFIELDS' HISTORY

Speakers: Mr. Bruce Adamson and Mrs. Kath Clark.

The Progress Association organised two speakers to take questions from the floor about the local history of the Beaconsfield area on the 28th of April.

Beaconsfield started out as a train station for produce and was named after Lord Disraeli who was the Prime Minister of England. At the time that the station was being built, he also had the title Earl of Beaconsfield and after he died they named Beaconsfield after him. The train station was one of the last to be built along this line and it was one of the busiest stations except for Caulfield for produce. The railway station was altered and turned around in about 1940 and Bruce's Grandfather was one of the people that helped with this.

Beaconsfield started out as a stop on the way to Upper Beaconsfield because Upper Beaconsfield was a resort for the Melbourne people. They travelled by train to

Beaconsfield and then they usually stopped at Myrtle Wilson's House (it used to be a tea house on Wood Street) before going by coach to Upper Beaconsfield.

There are two very old stores on Wood Street, one of them was a Hardware store and the other one was a Lolly Shop.

When the goldrush came to Beaconsfield, the gold diggers would go on to O'Neil Rd., and then turn off on Bowman Track to get to the gold fields. There was gold found near the Beaconsfield Reservoir near the coach house.

The hotel on the corner of the Emerald-Beaconsfield Rd. and the Princes Highway was known as the Gippsland Hotel and was rebuilt in 1960.

In 1867, the Duke of Edinburgh came out to Gippsland. The Princes Highway was named after the Prince of Wales when he came out in 1918, it started out as a one lane bitumen road.

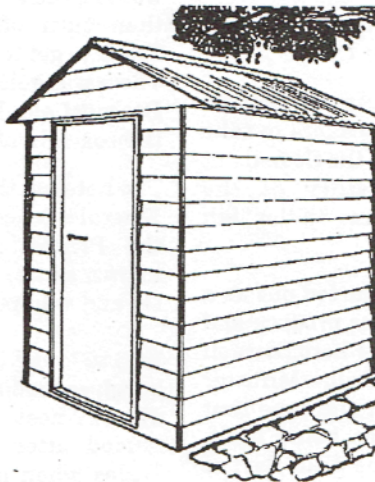
In 1890, the Beaconsfield Primary School was started. The Cardinia Creek was in flood, it was one of the worst floods in the history of the area. In 1944, the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade was started up to fight bush fires.

The Beaconsfield Church in Beaconsfield was one of the first to hold masses for several different religions. For entertainment, they had movies or pictures in the hall once a week.



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2 Dig out trenches or form up as required approximately 200mm wide and at a depth to allow for positioning of a standard 75mm wide hollow cement block to required foundation wall height. Note: This block wall is intended to elevate timber framework at least 100mm above ground line.

3 Pour concrete footings using premix or standard cement mix as supplied in prepacked bags or equivalents.

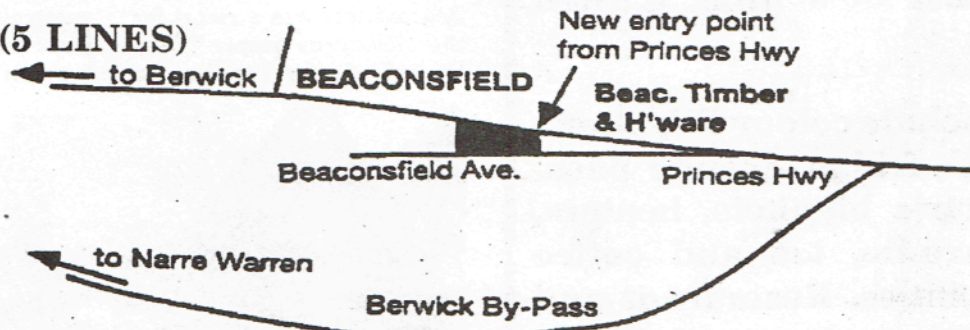
4 CUT BOTTOM WALL PLATES. From the piece of 75 x 50mm timber nominated as wall plate measure out four bottom wall plates, namely: 2 pieces exactly 2250mm long; 2 pieces each exactly 1800mm long.
Note: Check Measure these plates. When laid out on flat ground these pieces should be able to form a rectangle 2400 x 1800 mm as in diagram.

5 POSITION CORNER BLOCKS. Locate and cement in place and at the correct height to give a horizontal wall. Two formed concrete blocks at each corner using both the stringline and the pre-cut bottom plates (Step 4) to correctly line up the corner blocks straight, level and exactly on the planned rectangle 2400 x 1800mm external dimensions.

6 COMPLETE LAYING OF BLOCK WALL using stringline and bottom plates as guide.

7 INSTALL HOLDING-DOWN BOLTS. Position bottom plates on corner blocks when concrete has set and locate and drill two 12mm holes through each plate to receive the 9mm bolts. Note: The head of bolts will be located within a block cavity. Fit selected cavities with concrete and position bolt — again using bottom plates to both locate and hold bolt in position until concrete sets. Note that the two bolts in the front wall plate must be so located that they do not affect the door opening or the positioning of the bracing angle brackets.

707 5055 (5 LINES)



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Shire Of Berwick,
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Pakenham East.

18th May, 1967.

Dear Mr. Everett,

Re Proposed Public Conveniences - Beaconsfield.

I acknowledge your letter of the 26th April, 1967, regarding the above matter and have been directed by Council to advise you as follows:

1. No provision for this work was made on this year's estimates.
2. Presumable when the new shopping centre and community area become a reality, this will be the logical location for the conveniences. However, Council would point out that even when the Planning Scheme has been finalised, all the projects thereon cannot be immediately completed.

Yours faithfully,

B.J. Wallis Shire Secretary.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Sir,

I would like to present my concerns about the sudden increase of heavy trucks using Kenilworth Avenue and Soldiers Road, Beaconsfield.

Since construction of a new housing estate south of Princes Freeway has begun, trucks loaded with soil and with curry stone have been coming through. Not only are these trucks a great danger to school

children walking and cycling to Beaconsfield Primary School and St. Francis Xavier, but they might damage the already fragile road surface of Soldiers road adjoining the creek bridge.

I understand that planning permits passed to build the estate do not permit trucks to access through Beaconsfield. Can Pakenham Shire Council do anything to limit loads crossing the Cardinia Creek Bridge on Soldiers Road, or do we have to put up with dangerous trucks and rough roads.

Surely there must be other less dangerous roads to get into this new housing estate?

Yours sincerely,
Name and address supplied.

DIARY DATES

23rd June

Beaconsfield Progress Association Inc.
Public Meeting Comm Centre

1st July

Community Centre A.G.M.

2nd July

School Term 2 ends.

11th July

Official Opening of new Multi-Purpose
Child Care Hall at Beaconsfield Primary
School.

19th July

School Term 3 Starts

31st July

Closing date for Banner

1st November

Beaconsfield Progress Association Inc.
Annual Bonfire Night.

RECIPE CORNER

SIMPLICITY CHOCOLATE CAKE



3 tablespoon Butter (or margarine)
2 level tablespoon Cocoa
1 cup S.R. Flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla

Put all ingredients in basin

Then melt butter and pour over ingredients and beat really hard for 3 minutes.

Cook in moderate oven

Ice with chocolate icing.

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

Bouquets : To Bruce Adamson and Kath Clarke who gave up their time on 28th April to Talk History to the Beaconsfield Progress Association.

Brickbats : To Beaconsfield primary School - "Stuck record department". When will they change their P.A. music??

Brickbats : To the SEC who failed to restore the power to the Scout Hall overnight. The cubs Father and son night was cancelled and leader Anne was left in the dark.!

Brickbats : to the truck who failed to realise he pulled down lines on Beaconsfield Avenue.

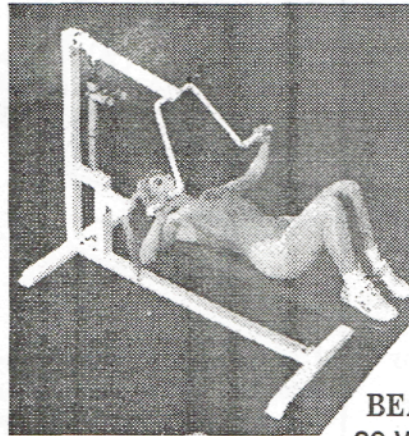
Bouquets : To all those helpers on the Red Shield Appeal in Beaconsfield.

Bouquets : To a young lad who has enough compassion and thoughtfulness to help a fellow friend in his time of need. Well done Shaun.

Brickbats : to the people who let their dogs do "Doggy Diarrhoea" in the middle of the footpath in Wallace Street
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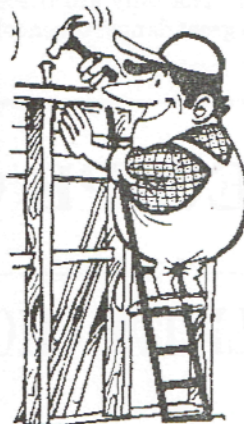
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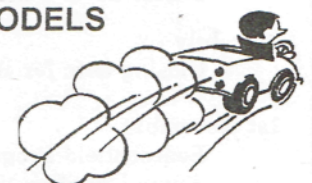
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Peter Hansen

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In 1950 a Russian scientist, Semyon Kirlian, continuing his pre-war work, photographed two identical freshly picked leaves, which had been given to him by an Official Soviet Government scientist. One of the leaves clearly displayed an "aura" or energy field surrounding it, but the other one, even after repetitive exhaustive tests, showed hardly any aura at all. It looked as fresh and healthy as the first but failed to display the same radiance.

KIRLIAN was bitterly disappointed at this apparent failure but the Official scientist was overjoyed at the result. He informed KIRLIAN that the second leaf had been picked from a diseased tree, the first from a healthy tree. The conclusion was that the dying tree had foreshadowed its own demise in the leaf picked from its branches.

Illness was manifest in the trees' energy field before becoming visible as a symptom in its physical structure. Thousands of such photographs have been taken since then worldwide, and have

been the subject of books, films, and scientific papers.

The first western conference on KIRLIAN photography was held in America in 1972 by a man called Stanley KRIPPNER. Here the human fingertips were photographed and fields of energy, or "Auras", were clearly seen emanating from, and surrounding the finger.

Further experiments showed that the energy field changed from day to day, and even hour to hour, reflecting emotional and physical health of that person. This "radiance" was deduced to be present, "prior to the form action of solid matter".

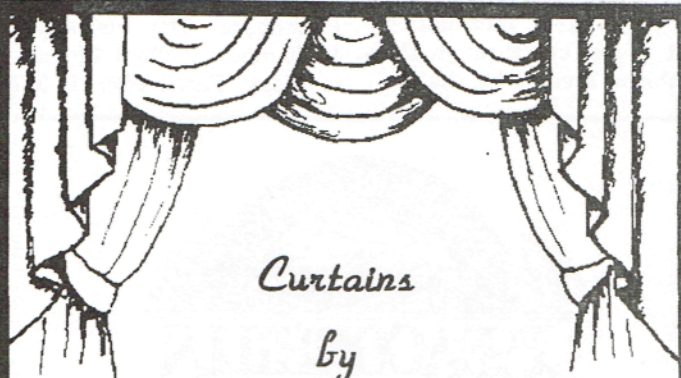
If a leaf is cut in half and then photographed, the shape of the missing half's outline will be visible on the photo, even though it had been completely removed prior to photographing.

In other words it still exists, but in another form, not visible to the naked human eye, but can be detected by specialist photographic techniques.

The same principle applied to humans or animals. A limb missing, will continue to show itself as an outline, even though it no longer physically exists. Most of us know people who still "feel the presence" of something missing part, and is sometimes referred to as a "ghost-limb".

"Aura" photography is becoming more advanced now, although still not yet part of mainstream medicine. In the hands of a skilled operator, prediction of coming disease can be very accurately made, before the physical signs are apparent. This gives the Medical Practitioner time in which to mount treatment before the disease actually secures a foothold on the body itself, with a far greater chance of success.

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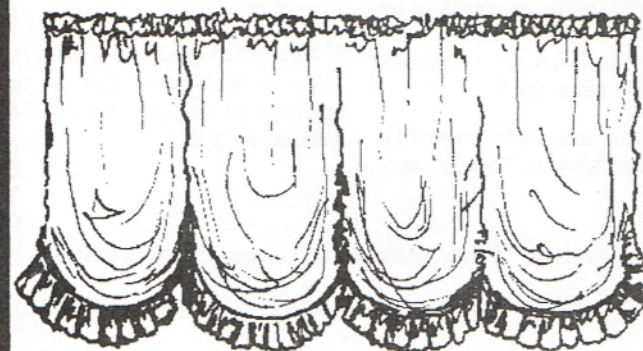
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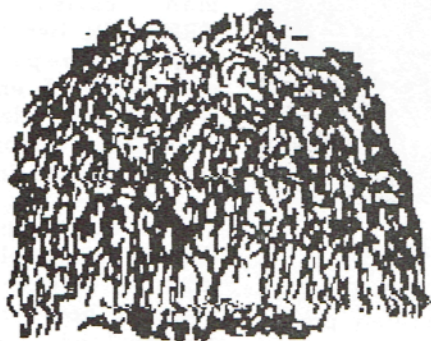
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Call into the Bureau and collect one of the brochures which comes with an Application Form and a "post free" envelope in which to return your application.

Another publication just arrived is the jointly produced "Drugs Are Everyone's Problem". This is information that is put out through the combined studies by the Po-

lice, Australian Drug Foundation and the Health and Community Services. It covers prescribed medicine "off the shelf" medications and illegal drugs and what we can do about them.

Remember all kinds of information, help and advice are available to those who ask and the Citizens Advice Bureau is your community base for information and referral. So don't hesitate to make use of the service. Phone or call in and see for yourself the comprehensive range of pamphlets covering a cross section of subjects, you never know you may be surprised at what you can learn that might help you.

The Citizens Advice Bureau is in the Community House, right opposite the Consolidated School in Main Street, Pakenham. The hours are 10.30 am. to 2.30pm, Monday to Friday. Phone (059) 412 377



The Beacons Hills Chamber of Commerce comprising registered businesses from Upper Beaconsfield, Beaconsfield and Officer and ratepayers within the area with a registered business (from outside the area), has been in operation for some time now.

Meetings are held monthly and are topical, lively and

informative. Guest speakers have included Members of State and Local Governments, business advisers and council officers (for example, town planner).

If you want your business to grow it is in your interest to support us so that we can be guided by you.

Next meeting: Thursday 17th. June 1993 at 8pm.

Where: At the Pine Grove Hotel, Upper Beaconsfield

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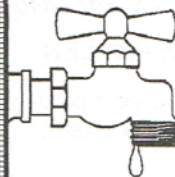
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Of course, it lives up to its name with Bush Orchids, Elk and Stag ferns and much more. Gay has 25 years of retailing experience including owning her own shop prior to joining a large retail chain of 50 stores as manager, senior buyer (12 years) and Overseas buyer.

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The shop is located at 16 Princes Highway, Beaconsfield, next to the Milk Bar. Can be contacted on 796 1490. Open from 10 am. to 5 pm. Tuesday to Friday. Also open during Saturday and Sunday.

Beaconsfield welcomes Dianne Cupina to the town as the new proprietor of the only Coffee Lounge between Berwick and Pakenham. Where, do you ask? At shop 3, No. 70 Princes Highway, next to Reflections the Hairdressers in Beaconsfield.

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In March 1993, a group of interested residents from City of Berwick and Pakenham Shire met at Wilson Park Centre to start a local group. We have 30 members already and new members will be very welcome.

There is a speaker at each meeting on a relevant topic - plants for sale and a flower table for discussion.

LEAVING BEACONSFIELD

When this Issue of the Banner comes out Milk Bar Owners Lyne and Noel Birmingham will have left the business.

We wish them well in what ever they may be undertaking in the fu-

S.G.A.P. is Australia wide with 1300 members in Victoria and 7000 all states.

The aim is to learn about Australian plants trying different plants in our gardens and propagating. Plenty of advice is available from members who have been growing & collecting Australian plants for 25 years or more.

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BEACONSFIELD KINDERGARTEN TRIVIA NIGHT

The kindergarten held a most successful Music Trivia Night at the Melaleuca Lodge Reception Centre on April.

The evening was fun-filled with items as "Beat the Buzzer" - Madonna needed more than just her good looks in this one!! Video hits were a success, however the most popular artist categories did confuse some.

Our evening was a "great hit" especially with all the donations received from the local business community.

Apart from thanking the kindergarten committee for all their help in organising the evening I would particularly like to thank the following people for their generous donations, it really was a fantastic response. Beaconsfield

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Vanessa Scott President Beaconsfield Kindergarten Committee of Management.

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Akoonah Park Market News

Vol. 1 No. 1

June 1993

HISTORY OF AKOONAH PARK MARKET

Akoonah Park Market is a must on a Sunday morning in Beaconsfield. People come from kilometres away to set up stalls as well as to browse and buy. The market traces its origins back to 1986 when, if people's memories are correct, John Byron suggested that a farmers' produce type market be run in what is called the "sheep shed", the building which derived its name from its use at Berwick Agricultural and Horticultural Show.

Tony Lewis took on management of the market, and in no time it attracted stall holders and customers. Several original stall holders are still there today, looking back with pride, and perhaps some wonderment, at the tremendous advances the market has made in the seven years it has been operating.

These loyal originals include Bruce the breadmaker, Mrs O'Rourke with her delicious cakes and produce, Bill and

Elaine who sell distinctive cards, Jack and Leonora who sell prize winning cakes and produce, and Joan who sells Rawleigh products and handcrafts.

Next time you are at the market, see how good my descriptions are and say hi to these people, because if they had not provided quality merchandise and a desire to hang in there in the early years, the market may not be as good as it is today.

I and many others can remember the early days when there were about eight stalls in the great big cavernous sheep shed and it took some courage to venture inside. So intimidating did this small group of stall holders seem that they used to switch on a radio whenever potential customers walked in, to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

When Marty Alberni took over the voluntary job of market manager the groundwork was established for the market to boom, and under his tender care the number of stalls increased rapidly. Under cover they filled four sheds. Since then another shed and a half have been constructed and the entire floor area of the four sheds has been concreted for the benefit of customers.

Every market has its identity and certainly Marty is our own, known by old and young alike. Those who have never seen him need just listen for him. In these times all markets seem to have the Mafia, and some stall holders, rather unkindly but in the best of humour, refer to two other identities, Charles and Ross, who collect the rent each week, as the local Mafia!



Above: The Akoonah Market is a very busy place where many people meet friends as well as getting a bargain.

tary effort that goes into the market so that customers have a clean, safe and friendly environment to browse, buy, chat, meet friends, make acquaintances or just while away a couple of hours.

When people hand over their silver, they might think of the voluntary work of the committee and remind themselves that the profit from the market goes to the maintenance and ongoing development of Akoonah Park for the enjoyment and benefit of the residents of Beaconsfield and Berwick.

The Akoonah Park Committee of Management who have ultimate responsibility for the market recommend to readers of the Banner those stall holders who advertise in the Banner. Please support them and the other stall holders at the market, for by supporting them you are helping to maintain this asset, this jewel that is Akoonah Park.

Ross Bradbury for the Akoonah Park Management Committee.

OUR STALL HOLDERS

The people who set up shop at Akoonah Market have diverse talents, skills and knowledge. Here are some interesting snippets on a few of them.

Wrought iron specialist Andy Ernst first joined the market six months ago to sell a range of iron welded products including security door and window grills, gates and fencing, hand railing, furniture and everything powder coated and oven baked. He also does general fabrication and repairs.

Andy is a boiler maker by

er's designs. His business is A E Welding. He welcomes everyone with enquiries to chat with him.

Bruce Marke is a breadmaker who joined the market eight years ago with three others, paying in those days \$3 for the privilege of setting up a stall. He became a regular trader there, and remembers the days when 40 or 50 people would wander through on Sunday's. In 1993, many hundreds visit the market. Bruce sells bread rolls, sliced and



OUR STALL HOLDERS

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Above: Some of Gordon Garbutt's wood turning on display every Sunday

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Gordon Garbutt is a wood turner who took up his hobby eight years ago. The demand for his wood products is high at Akoonah Park Market. Gordon is grateful to Val of Val's Fancy Flowers for introducing him to Akoonah Park and he certainly hopes the market has continued success. His aim is to provide quality products and affordable prices. Gordon is happy to turn items to customers' requirements.

George & Lillian Hicks have been growing orchids for more than 20 years. They have orchids from all over the world and this means they have flowers nearly all year round.

They have been showing orchids for 15 years and in that time have won many

championships, prizes, cultural certificates and trophies, including two Royal Melbourne Show medals. George and Lillian have given talks and potting demonstrations to many clubs and interested groups, and they hand out free cultural notes with every plant purchased. Their advice helps many growers.

Pamela Kyval's first sewing efforts began when she was 7. She undressed her bride doll and replaced it with a maroon hand stitched dress! She later graduated to her mother's old Singer treadle machine. At school she learned smocking but it wasn't until 10 years ago that she became addicted to this fine craft.

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When she was retrenched last year as a result of management reorganisation, she thought about selling at a market. She took a look around Akoonah and thanks to the encouragement of friends Joy and Gordon, the stall has become a great success. Pamela sells exclusive hand smocked babies' and children's clothes.

offers quality greenware and ceramic supplies and his customers have a wide selection from which to choose. He also accepts orders, takes laybys and welcomes credit card purchases.

One of the first eight to set up stalls at the market when it first opened was Joan of Joan's Rawleigh Craft. She began selling Rawleigh products only, but gradually increased her items to include craft and mixed goods. These first stall holders brought in a little extra each week and made up the regulars who held the market together in the early days. There are now more than 180 stalls.

Graeme Johnson took up ceramics in 1982 as a hobby and by 1988 went into business full time. He came to Akoonah Park Market in November 1990 for five months, then had an 18 months break before returning in 1992. Through his business, Clay Shed Hobby Ceramics, he

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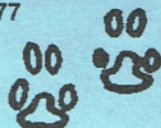
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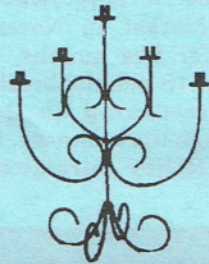
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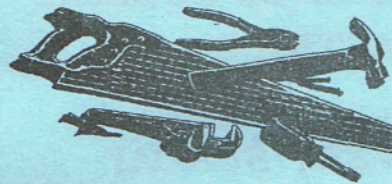
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