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Shire of  
Pakenham

## What's Happening at Council

by Shire of Pakenham Shire President Cr. Peter Meeking.



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### KINDERGARTENS THE CHANGES

With the governments decision to reduce and limit the funding for pre school/ kindergartens, committees are now meeting with the Shires Officers in an effort to determine options for 1994.

This is a most difficult time for parents, teachers and members of the Committees, and careful steps will need to be taken to make certain that the best results are obtained from the reduced funding which is to be available. Ms Jan Cropley, Community Development Officer at the Shire of Pakenham will be available to assist, as too are the Riding Councillors.

### FREEDOM OF INFORMATION LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

On the 1st January 1994, the Freedom of Information Legislation will also apply to Local Government.

This will not impact greatly on the Shire or its residents, as all reasonable requests

are already accommodated by the Shire staff.

The charges imposed by the Legislation requires the lodgment of an application together with a fee of \$20. In addition, the legislation requires the charging of a further fee to cover the cost of providing the material which has been sought.

### AUSTRALIA DAY 1994.

With the success of the Shires Australia Day activities over the past few years, Council is now to select an on going and representative committee to consider further options to advance Australia Day celebrations in the Shire.

### ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT STRATEGY OFFICER.

Council has agreed to provide for the extension of the services of Sue Harris as Environmental Officer until the 30th September, 1994, so as to enable many of the developed strategies to be implemented. Sue will work on a slightly reduced time scale, so as to extend the employment until September 1994.

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## COMMUNITY COMMENTS ON ENVIRONMENT FUTURE.

The Beaconsfield Progress Association and community have been asked to comment on the Shire's new Draft Environment Strategy.

The Strategy provides a framework for Council, the Community and other authorities to manage the environment and development within the municipality in a co-ordinated and consistent way.

The Shire is about to undergo a rapid transformation with an extra 100,000 people expected to settle in the South Eastern Growth Corridor area between Pakenham and Berwick over the next 20 years. This will have far reaching effects. It is therefore time to take stock of what we cherish and value in our

surroundings and our lifestyles so we may carefully plan to look after these assets for future generations.

The strategy has been developed as a joint community and council project with over 120 individuals and representative of organisations taking part.

With seven chapters, the strategy covers Catchment and Farmland Management, Natural and Cultural Heritage, Waste Management and Pollution, Making our Townships Liveable and Workable, Quarries, Roadside Management and Bushfire Control and finally Community Education and Involvement.

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## BEACONSFIELD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION PUBLIC MEETING

WEDNESDAY 25TH AUGUST  
at the  
BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE.  
(Beaconsfield Avenue)

Guest Speaker Senior Constable Peter Kelly  
talking on **NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH  
AND HOME SECURITY.**

Everyone welcome. 7.45pm. start.

Council matters discussed.  
Join us for a cuppa and chat.



## HOT NEWS

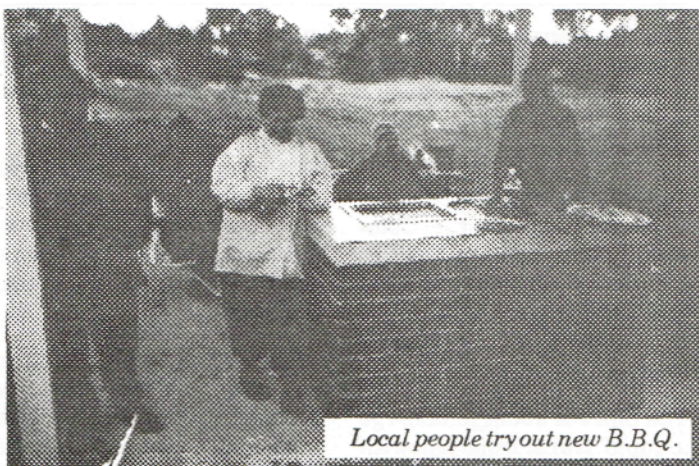
The township of Beaconsfield now has a fully operational electric barbecue. There for all the community to use, the Shire Council has installed it in the Cardinia Creek Park.

At the time of writing, the new grill plate had not been christened but will undoubtedly be a popular spot for families and groups on sunny days in the future.

To improve the site, members of the community are being consulted to draw up beautification plans for trees and shrubs in that area. With councils permission, community groups will be active in planting in that area.

Beaconsfield may not have a public toilet yet but yes it does have a barbecue!

\* Christened later see below!



Local people try out new B.B.Q.

## SIGNS OF THE TIME

The Shire of Pakenham has had an "Outdoor Advertising" Policy paper published for which public comment was invited by 9th August.

The Beaconsfield Progress Association and other members of the community have studied the paper and replied to it.

The purpose of the policy was to define acceptable standards for the display of advertising signs within the Shire. This means orderly displays of signs and positioning of signs where they do not affect public safety or spoil the amenity of the area. The report clearly defines what is not allowable in size and positioning. The report published permit details and size for both commercial and residential areas.

The study group in response, was sympathetic to traders in their efforts to survive in these hard times and recommended

the Shire to be more generous in allowing special promotion signs for more occasions than those recommended. The group was critical of the indiscriminate proliferation of sandwich boards in Beaconsfield and supported the Shires move to control the use of these types of signs.

The study group recommended more use of 'group' trader signs similar to the sign outside the group of factories on Princes Highway and similar to the sign outside the Wood Street Sports & Squash Centre. The group decided that a single post multi trader directional sign on the Highway would be far more preferable for businesses on Wood Street than the numerous sandwich boards that have collected in front of the War Memorial.

The meeting strongly agreed that the Shire must control and control of advertising signs on a continuous basis.

## BEACONSFIELD CHILDRENS SERVICE CENTRE OFFICIALLY OPENED AT PRIMARY SCHOOL.

At 10.30am. on Sunday 25th July a plaque was unveiled to declare the opening of Beaconsfield's newest and biggest community facility.

Primarily a childrens centre it will cater for childrens programmes after school times. Shire Secretary, Mr. Ray Canobie opened the proceedings with a welcome to all present and a list of apologies for those who could not attend.

He introduced the School Principle Mr. Tony Ross to speak on behalf of the Management Committee and School Council. Tony stressed that extra to Childrens services, the committee will encourage community groups to use the centre. Sporting groups already have expressed interest to use the centre for some of their regular meetings.

Costing \$180,000, the Andrews Foundations had generously donated \$20,000 and School Council had supported the centre with a total of \$7,500.

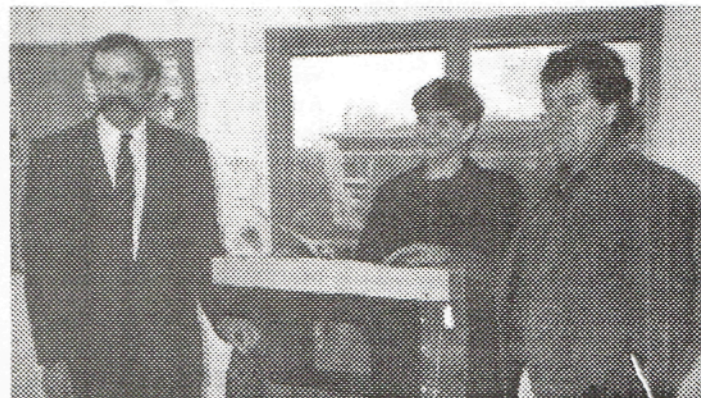
Councillor Peter Meeking was praised for getting the project underway for Beaconsfield and had strong support from local, Bernie Miles, as well.

The actual site for this centre is being leased by the Ministry of Education to the Shire of Pakenham.

Shire President, Councillor Bill Ronald, unveiled the brass plaque and in his speech, congratulated S.&B Lamble, Master Builders of Bunyip for doing such a fine job in constructing the centre.

The building itself has a small kitchen and separate small meeting room. The main room however has capacity to hold large meetings. It is well lit and for day time has plenty of natural light. With off street car parking immediately out the front, the committee are confident of meeting running costs through bookings.

*Below Cr. Bill Ronald Officially opens the new complex. L-R Cr. Bill Ronald, Dawn Dixon and Tony Ross.*



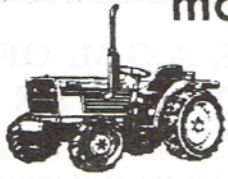
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## Presidents Patter.

(Beaconsfield Progress Association)



June's public meeting of the Beaconsfield Progress Association, was most interesting and well attended. Guest Speakers attended from Melbourne Water, from the Shire Office of Pakenham and from the City of Berwick Council. While each had their own topic to talk about, the subjects of housing development and the Cardinia Creek Regional Park dominated.

Future development of this area is inevitable but the formation of a Cardinia Creek Regional Park and its extent is less certain. With an estimated 370,000 people living in this area in future the need for recreational parks is essential. Councils and Government are in favour but landowners along the creek

are beginning to argue strongly against. It's not hard to understand why they want to retain the status quo.

If landowners stop the park developing will their pro conservation stance and dislike of public access increase fire danger along the creek, especially with high density housing nearby? If, the Park does not go ahead what will happen to the 'buffer zones' either side of the creek? Will they be built on? Furthermore if the Park does not go ahead and Melbourne Water does not get its way, will hungry developers offer higher financial inducements for private landowners to sell up? Then perhaps we will all be up the paddle without a creek!

Whatever your view point is, the argument for a park is very strong and the landowners argument against a park is very strong. Let's hope we can all compromise on this issue and preserve the interests of all people living in the area both now and into the future.

*Ted Horton*

## OVER THE CREEK NEWS

By Berwick City Mayor Councillor Norma McCausland



Councillor Norma McCausland

Councillor Norma McCausland reports some improvements to the Adamson Road Estate, south of Cardinia Creek.

Residents will not be in the dark much longer over the bridge because the SEC has been requested to install a new street light on the South West of the Soldiers Road Cardinia Creek bridge at a cost of \$1500 to the City of Berwick.

The redundant telegraph poles on the triangle between Sol-

diers Road and Adamson Road are soon to be removed.

Following the path improvements North of the Creek to the Station, Berwick will soon provide a new path connecting the bridge to the crushed rock path traversing the triangle west of Soldiers Road. The triangle is to be protected more. The pine posts bordering Soldiers Road will be extended to border Adamson Road too.

As a result of an area inspection, the Berwick City Council has also decided to make the Adamson Road area safer for motorists with a 'splinter' divided entry to Adamson Road, stop signs and white lines at the bottom of Hudson street and double white lines where needed. Much of this work is well under way already.





# Beaconsfield Community Centre Inc.

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

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE.

Activities for the remainder of Term 3 include Art & Craft courses as well as talks and workshops.

A DEFENSIVE LIVING WORKSHOP for women is being held at the Centre. In response to Women's concerns for safety the Crime Prevention Bureau through joint venture between the Dandenong City Council and Dandenong Police organise free courses in defensive living. One of these workshops is being held at the Beaconsfield Community Centre on the 31st August at 1.00pm. It will teach women common sense ways of reducing the risks of attack and rape. It teaches how to increase safety through practical and positive examples and a video on basic self defence.

The WOMEN'S GROUP formed this term plan to meet on the 1st Wednesday of each month. Peter Hansen, a local naturapath will give a general talk on natural healing methods. This informal session will cover stress relief and also give you plenty of chances to ask any questions.

The Art & Craft courses that are running this term and which still have vacancies include: - GLASS PAINTING DAY from 9.00am. to 3.30pm. on Tuesday 7th September, where you will have the opportunity to produce 2 handpainted goblets. - RIBBON EMBROIDERY on Tuesday 14th September from 1.00 - 3.00pm.

For more information about any of these activities or if you wish to make a booking, please ring Sue on (03) 707 3449.

## BABY CAPSULES

Pakenham Shire Council in conjunction with the Beaconsfield Community Centre would like to be able to organise the hiring and distribution of Baby capsules in Beaconsfield. If you are able to help in this capacity we would be pleased to hear from you.



BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE INC.

## TOY EXPO

Thursday 14th October.

A great night to purchase toys from various toy distributors. Distributors will include Jigsaw Toys, Leisurefun, Learners World, Oz Toys, Tupperware toys, Childs Play, and several others who sell products which includes childrens costumes, childrens play smocks and teddy bears.

One stop shopping for Christmas. So put this date in your diary now. A night not to be missed. Plenty of bargains will be available. Watch for advertising closer to the time.

## NOTES FROM THE A.G.M. OF THE COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Annual General Meeting for the Beaconsfield Community Centre, was held on June 30, 1993. The Committee of Management for the 93-94 period was elected and I thank the following people for their commitment and support:

Ross Doherty-Vice President, Connie Manley - Secretary, Margaret Boon - Treasurer, Tony Rushton - Wages Treasurer, Committee Members, Sharon Smith, Peter Warner, Sue Radford, Sue Commerford and Elaine Threlfall.

Councillor Peter Meeking and Ms Janet Cropley, Community Services officer, Shire of Pakenham attended and we appreciate their interest and support for the Centre. Management of a Centre such as ours, covers such aspects as financial monitoring, ensuring grants are sought and administered correctly, legal responsibilities, adhering to regulatory or statutory provisions, employment of staff, maintenance and provision of buildings and equipment, planning and policy decisions and promotion and marketing. Some of these areas require people

with special skills or knowledge but the most important contribution is IDEAS! All decisions made at the Centre should reflect the thoughts and ideas of the members. Currently, we are circulating a notice to groups at the Centre inviting people to comment on expenditure of fund-raising money to ensure that members have an opportunity to be involved. Would you like to be involved? Perhaps join a sub-committee-Finance, Programming, Building and Grounds or Children's Services. Can you help at the Centre? For example we need a First Aid officer to check the First Aid Kit monthly and order any necessary supplies. Could you help with a fund-raising activity? Please contact our Coordinator, Sue Bailey if you can contribute in any way. We hope that your time at the Centre, whether as a member of a group, or a course or workshop participant is enjoyable, that together we can develop skills and that interaction with other members enhances your feeling of belonging to this Community. Hope to see you at the Centre.

Karen Popovits  
President

## CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

(Relieving Staff)

Any person interested in being available as a relieving Child Care Assistant at the Beaconsfield Community Centre, please provide in writing by 31st August the following details:-Name, Address, Phone number, and relevant information including the names of 2 people who can recommend your suitability to work with children. Address all correspondence to Beaconsfield Community Centre, (Relieving Child Care Assistant) P.O. Box 2, Beaconsfield. 3807.



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## PETER MEEKING NEW SHIRE PRESIDENT.



Outgoing Shire President Cr Bill Ronald invests his successor, Cr Peter Meeking with the chain of office.

Photo courtesy  
Pakenham Gazette.



## BEACONSFIELD KINDERGARTEN FUN RUN.

The Annual Beaconsfield Fun Run is "up & running" again! The Fun Run, in it's fifth year, will this year be a day full of fun for all the family. All ages are welcome to come

along - "walkers" as well as "runners".

Refreshments will be available after the run, so come along for a great day out with the family.

## BEACONSFIELD FUN RUN

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Beaconsfield Kindergarten - 707 1144

A light B.B.Q. lunch will be available for purchase for those who wish to stay for lunch and make it a family picnic day.

## AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM.

The recently completed (and officially opened) Children's Services Centre next to the Beaconsfield Primary School is home to the After School Child Care Program.

Childcare is provided by professional, caring staff who offer afternoon tea and a variety of activities in a safe, warm environment to primary school children each week day from 3.30 until 6.30pm.

This service is offered on a sessional basis, with many families in the area having already taken the opportunity to enrol their children.

To enrol your child, call the centre on 796 2985 and ar-

range to either call in or have the form sent out. You may also be eligible for Government Fee Relief.

If you'd like to hire the hall for a special function or for regular group meeting etc. phone 796 2985 to make arrangements.







# BEACONSFIELD SCOUTING & GIRL GUIDES NEWS



## BEACONSFIELD SCOUT GROUP

### FATHER AND SON CAMP

Justin Penglase did the organising this year which was held at Twin Rivers Caravan Park south of Alexandra, over the Queens birthday weekend 12th-14th June.

On the Saturday a freezing day dawned and three hours later the intrepid campers assembled for departure from the Beaconsfield Scout Hall. Although snow was falling in Ballarat and the footy was cancelled in Melbourne, the boys young and old braved the elements in their centrally heated four wheel drives! Before they got to the Goulbourn an advanced patrol had claimed a good campsite on the rivers bank. They had a fire lit in the fierce freezing wind and pitched their tents except for one who bought the wrong poles. BE PREPARED is the motto. Roly Penglase lived up to that with chainsaw and a "stretch model brazier" which everyone warmed their hands on.

The river although low, was good for fishing. Most of the boys threw a line in. Some threw stones in and Danny De Vos threw his bike in!



Zane Ashley and James Horton pulled out a fish each. The Atkins and the Penglase's went to Alexandra for a game of golf. Rob Koppel stayed behind and used a No. 2 wood to cross the river.

Martin Veenstra won 1st prize for his joke telling- non stop over 2½ days! Roly Penglase and Ted Horton won no prizes at the card table however. Roly's cooking was excellent, especially the "Chicken Muscatelle".

Despite the cold, both boys and dads, about 20 in all, had a good time. Asked later about what was the worst thing to happen on the camp, they couldn't think of anything, except for Ted's gravy!

### GROUP COMMITTEE SAYS THANKYOU.

We would like to thank the local community for their support of our Fundraising this year. A Nestle chocolate drive has raised enough money to pay for maintenance and paint at the Scout Hall.

The Group Committee have catered for the District Scout A.G.M. and the Cubs & Scouts cleaned up after the Tractor Pull in March.

On the 22nd August we will be having a fun day "OZMAS", at the Scout Hall, which will be full of food, games and activities.

On the 12th September the Cub & Scouts will be organising a bric-a-brac stall at Akoonah Park. We would appreciate donations of pre-loved, good quality items. These can be delivered to the Scout Hall any Tuesday 7.30 - 9.00pm. or Thursday 6.30 - 7.30pm. beforehand.

On 16th October we will be holding a Trivia Quiz Night at the Beaconsfield Community Centre.

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## GUIDES AND BROWNIES NEWS

### MANY BADGES & AWARDS PRESENTED

Even though the weather has not been the best, that hasn't stopped the Girl Guides getting out and about. The Guides have been giving services at the Beaconsfield Kindergarten, keeping fit at the Beaconsfield Fitness Centre, helping at an Upper Beaconsfield Car Wash, and attended a camp at Venus Bay in preparation for their camp coming up on King Island.

When the Guides were not out and about they have had many visitors. The Upper Beaconsfield Guides came to discuss King Island, and joined them in a campfire, (including marshmallows and other cooked objects I can only guess at). Mrs. Debbie Mason and Mrs. Barbara Paton taught the Guides a new craft which was presented to a prominent female in each girls life on the last night of term.

The Brownies have been just as busy making useful objects from recycled materials therefore receiving Wally Wombat Environment Badge, lending a hand to another Brownie in the area which fostered good feeling to all, and working very hard at their badge and journey work. In the Brownies this year we have had a high number of badges presented to the girls due to the flood of badges they received on pack holiday sparking off their interest for other badges.

es. Unfortunately we require more people to act as assessors for these badges, if you are interested please contact me.

Dianne Geritz was farewelled this term as she wishes to pursue other interests in her life and we thank her for her hard work and will be presenting her with her Five Year Long Service Award.

Jenny Edwards was surprised to see her family turn up at Brownies to watch five excited tweenies make their promise while their parents watched on, until she was called up to receive her warrant. Jenny is now a fully qualified leader and enjoying every minute of it. Anyone else seeking the same fun only needs to call and I will invite them into the world of Guiding.

My thanks to Tony Ross of Beaconsfield Primary School for allowing us to invade his hall and show the girls a taste of what Guides is all about. The girls were asked to ask their parents, "Were you a Guide when you were a girl? Brownies and Guides are always having fun. Are you thinking about joining?"

Brownies 7 years - 10 years  
Guides 10 years - 14 years

Barbara Paton will be happy to answer any enquiry you may have. (ph. 707 5942)



*What's Happening at Council*  
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### CARERS OF DISABLED PEOPLE.

There are many people in our community trying to cope with disabled children and invalid

parents within their own home, sometimes under great difficulty, with little or no support. To gain respite care is very very difficult, and Council conducted a Carers Consumer Forum at the Shire Offices on Thursday 5th August, 1993.

This was meant as a support day to find out your needs and ways to assist you.



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## PLANNING FOR ANNUAL BONFIRE UNDERWAY

November 1st. is the night to join your friends and neighbours at Beaconsfield's very own Bonfire Night. Promising to be a blazing success again, this community event is always held on Cup Eve in the Beaconsfield Cardinia Creek Park. Advertising signs in the town will be displayed.

The Sub-Committee have not yet finalised the entertainment to accompany the big bonfire. They would love to hear from any musician/ma-

gician/circus act or fairground rides people willing to entertain on the night. Past years entertainment has been very popular.

Volunteer community groups of Beaconsfield are invited to help with the evening. eg. sell drinks, cake stall or sell icecreams etc.

It's a community night so if there's anyone willing to help out, phone Ted on 707 1313 with your ideas.

## LETTERS



Dear Sir/Madam

Thankyou for allowing us this opportunity to respond to your article in the Beaconsfield Banner, June 1993. May we state, as a business, that a name change of the Princes Highway would be unacceptable to us.

Confusion would be forthcoming from all areas, ie. freight deliveries, customer awareness of our whereabouts, etc..

The cost element is another area of concern to us. Not only is it prohibitive but also unnecessary factor, especially in these times where all overhead dollars are being met with caution and frugality.

Please note that our preference is to retain the name of Princes Highway.

Yours sincerely,  
Michael and Mary Perks,  
Beaconsfield Automotive Services.

P.S. May we state at this time, as we are unable to attend Wednesday night meetings of the Progress Association, we view the Beaconsfield Banner as one of our links with the concerns and updates of the Beaconsfield township. Job well done!

To the Editor,

I would like, through the medium of the Beaconsfield Banner, to express my concerns for the safety of children going from door to door selling raffle tickets, chocolates etc., for their school or whatever cause, unsupervised.

If they must participate in this activity, there should be a responsible adult in charge.

Perhaps a table at a local centre or market would be an idea.

Name and address supplied.

Dear Editor,

Through the columns of your Newsletter, it has come to my attention that a student from this school may have been selling fundraising chocolates door to door after school.

We at Beaconsfield Primary School place a lot of necessary emphasis on child safety - come and visit us and check out our welfare programs.

The staff have reinforced the safety aspects with our students - however what families organize after school is their business.

This project is being coordinated by our hardworking Parents and Friends group.

Yours sincerely,

Tony Ross  
Principal



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## TALKING HISTORY

### BUILDINGS AND BUSINESSES OF OLD BEACONSFIELD.

Following on from the Beaconsfield Progress Association public meeting report on history, the following notes are of further interest.

The excavation of sand was once a thriving business in Beaconsfield, especially on the Emerald Road. Many disused sandpits are in evidence today as dams or ponds. Sand was taken from the Roche's property behind the Central Hotel in the 1930's. When the Brewsters bought the Holm Park property, sand excavation restarted for a short time. There is still sand up there.

Humes used to have pipeworks in Woods Street, toward the station end on the right hand side. Humes experimented with putting steel cable reinforcing in their pipes. They brought this in from Melbourne when the cable trams discontinued running.

A blacksmith used to operate in Woods Street and almost opposite on the corner of Adamson Street a bakery used to exist. The Central Hotel was called the Bush Inn - Mrs Bowman used to be the licensee of the Gippsland Hotel and the Bowman Track started out from there. Part of it follows Hughendon Road.

The Beaconsfield Railway station was a very busy trade terminus. There used to be an unloading 'siding' opposite the station and storage sheds for the volume of goods to be further transported to Upper Beaconsfield.

The Buffalo Hall building in Railway Ave., (now a dancing school) used to be an education school building. It was moved into Railway Ave. in the 1950's.

A slipper factory was opened during the war in Beaconsfield on Mrs. Kath Roberts property on the corner of Woods Street and Beaconsfield Avenue. The building verandah posts used to come to the very edge of the road.

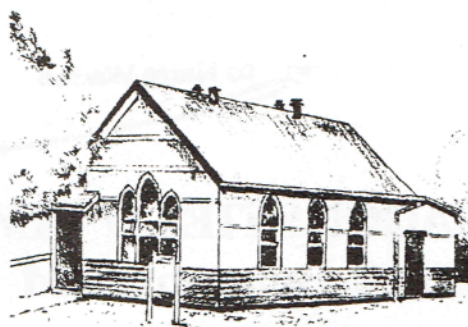
Villa Mar in O'Neill Road was a catholic retreat of Saint Vincents. It used to be called Villa Maria but they had to change the name due to a duplication with another society in Melbourne at the same time.

Another home of note was Kenilworth. It was a real showpiece and then it became a foundling home. It was later demolished but the current home is built from bricks from the former home. The coach house still exists and has been skillfully converted into a private residence.

The Beaconsfield Milk Bar used to have a billiard room. The billiard table however was bought by Mr. Brewster and reinstalled in Holm Park.

In following editions of the Banner it is hoped to publish more on the people of Beaconsfield.

*Ed. Thankyou Mrs Toni Brewster for the material for this article.*

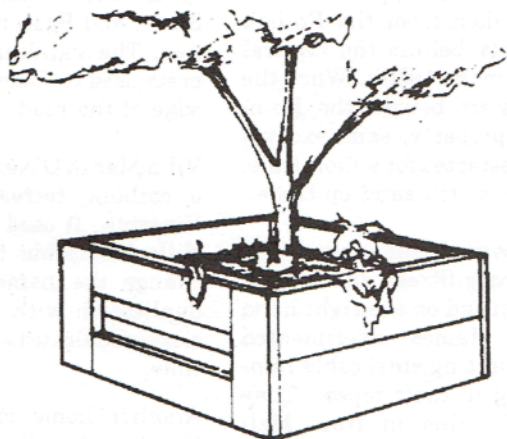


*Old Church Railway Ave.*



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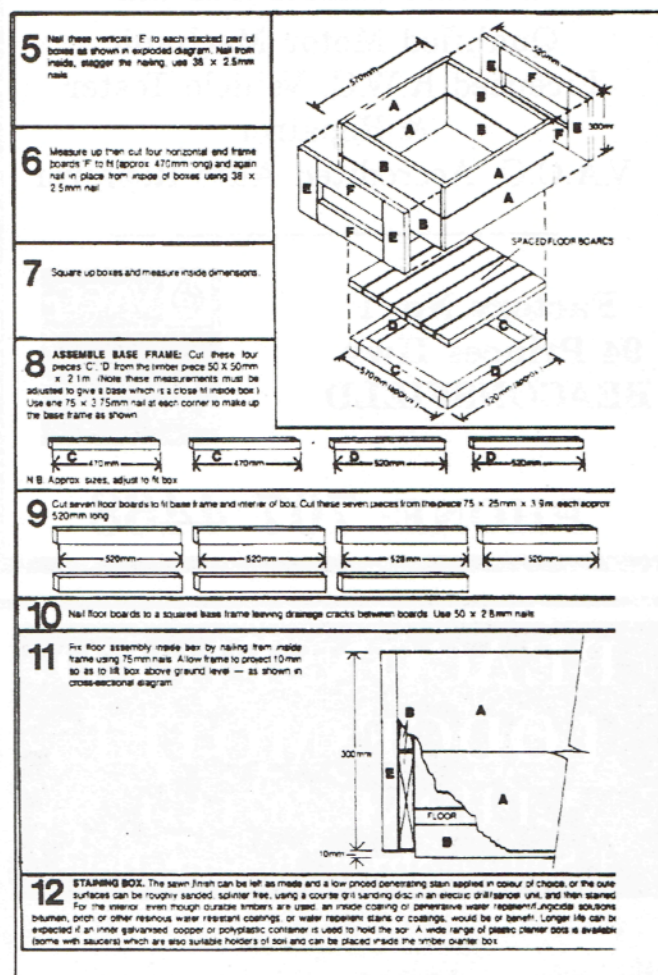
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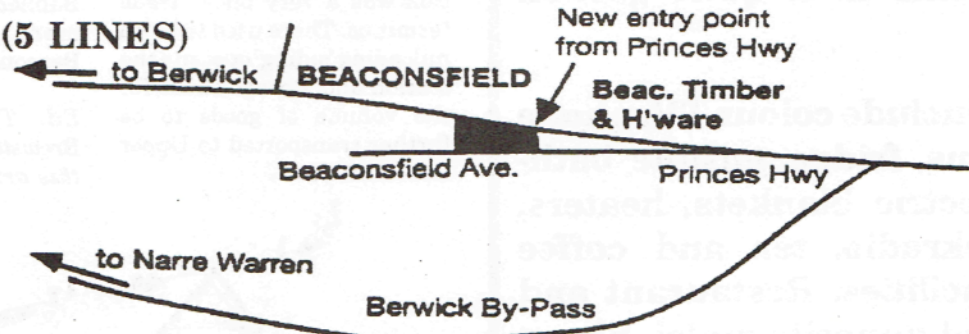
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- 31st August - Defensive Living Workshop - Free  
Beaconsfield Community Centre
- 1st September - Womens Group  
Guest Speaker:- Peter Hansen  
Beaconsfield Community Centre
- 14th September - Ribbon Embroidery Course  
Beaconsfield Community Centre
- 16th September - Chamber Commerce Meeting  
Melaleuca Lodge
- 17th September - 4th October  
School Holidays
- 20th - 24th September, - Holiday Programmes:-  
Beac Baptist Church - Kids Mission
- 14th October - Toy Expo  
Beaconsfield Community Centre Toy Library
- 16th October - Trivia Quiz Night  
Beaconsfield Scouts
- 27th October  
Beaconsfield Progress Association A.G.M.
- 1st November - Beaconsfield Community  
Annual Bonfire Night.

### RECIPE CORNER

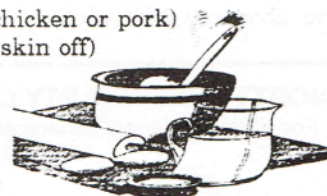
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- 2 dessertspoon oyster sauce
- 1 dessertspoon plum sauce
- 1 teaspn curry powder ( amount optional)
- ½ teaspn garlic powder
- dash pepper
- teaspn of lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 tablsn of vegetable oil ( peanut)



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## BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

We have had a great response to his little column.

**BRICKBATS** : To the people who own dogs and do not keep them off the street. Exercise should be done on a lead; not loose in the street and in other peoples yards.

**BRICKBATS** : To the Pakenham Shire for the lack of population signs on our town, and for the rusty state of those signs.

**BRICKBATS** : To the vandal who rode a bike through wet concrete on the new path south of the railway line. The cost to fix comes out of the meagre profit made by the contractors.

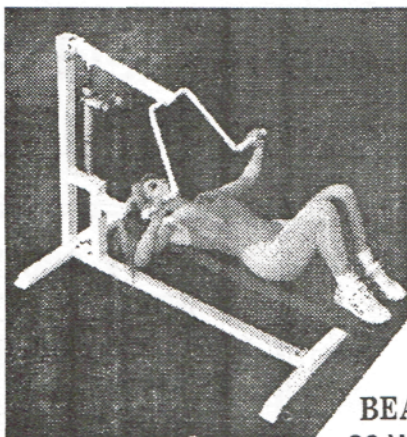
**BOUQUETS** : To the young lad while riding his bike home from school saw the rubbish bins had been blown onto the road and stopped. Hopped off his bike and placed the bins back onto footpath, thus making it possible for cars to drive safely through. Very thoughtful.

**BRICKBATS** : To the people who smash bottles onto the road. This is both very dangerous and irresponsible.

**BRICKBATS** : To the Yogi Bear burner in Jim Parkes Reserve. Shame on you.

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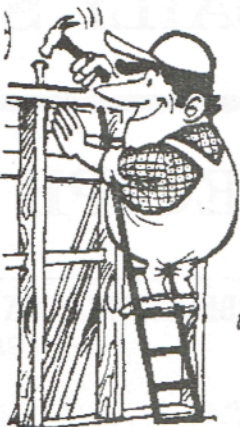
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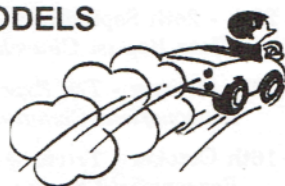
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## OUR NATURAL WORLD



Peter Hansen

As the popularity of natural medicine grows in our country, increasingly the name of acupuncture comes up in conversation when healing methods are discussed.

What is acupuncture, and where and when did it start? Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese art dating back to the stone age. As long ago as 3000 B.C. the Chinese noticed that soldiers wounded with arrows sometimes got relief from diseases which had been troubling them for years. From this unlikely starting point a system of medicine developed which often cured, by penetrating the skin at specific points.

In those far off times, they used stone chips in lieu of the steel needles used today, so it is obvious the treatment then was "rough and ready" to say the least. Interestingly enough other races used their own versions of acupuncture such as rural BantuNateris in Africa, by scratching certain specific parts of the body. Some eskimos use sharp stones, and an isolated cannabalistic Brazillian tribe blow tiny arrows into the acupuncture points with a blowpipe.

Iron needles were used in the Iron Age, but even before that sticks and thorns were the sole instruments of this new type of medicine.

By 2900 B.C. it was thought the different metals used in the needles seemed to have different effects. It is now known that this isn't the case, and all needles today are made of stainless steel so they can be readily sterilized.

The Chinese eventually systematised it and wrote the first book on the subject in about 200B.C. This book was called "Hungdi Neiging Suwen", (The Yellow Emperors Classic of Internal Disease). This book is still widely referred to, and contains many medical truths that are as applicable today, as when they were written.

Acupuncture is based on the principle that there is a nervous connection between the organs of the body and the body surface. Tender points appear just beneath the skin and acupuncturists hold that these tender points disappear on treatment, as they are stimulated with the fine needles, and thus influence other parts of the body, returning it to health.

The Chinese describe about 1000 acupuncture points, some of which are recognised by orthodox medicine, but aren't called by the same names. For all it's long and illustrious history nobody really knows how it works, particularly in the West, but work it certainly does. Like all different healing modalities it doesn't work for everyone, and approximately 20 percent of people don't respond to acupuncture (more in the West than in the East).

Australians have been slow to accept acupuncture but is growing along with other forms of natural healing medicines. The desired result is the same for all - good health!!

Peter Hansen

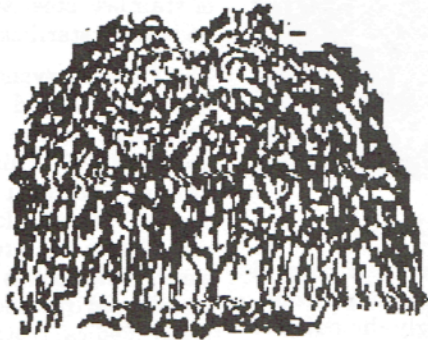
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Our aim is that individuals and groups have equal access to relevant, accurate and comprehensive information about their rights, responsibilities and the services available to them in order that they can be independent and effective members of the community.

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munity based and available to all. Our workers are people like you, who have undertaken training, usually at a TAFE college and keep up-dating knowledge and their skills.

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Now here's some news! The Bureau will, be moving to premises nearer the shopping area shortly so watch out for the change of address.

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### GROUP COMMITTEE SAYS THANKYOU.

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This night was a huge success last year. Please note it in your diaries.

On 1st November the Cubs & Scouts will be assisting at the Bonfire Night.

In November the Cubs will participate in a Sailing Activities Day at Sandringham Sailing Centre.

We would also like to thank the community for continuing to support our bottle depot, which still continues. Unfortunately, we are no longer collecting papers. The Beaconsfield Primary School,

Lyle Ave., have a paper depot, where your papers can now be left.

We are pleased that Paul de Hamer is continuing his scouting activities in Zimbabwe as is Nicole de Hamer in Bangladesh. We wish them success.

Group Committee.





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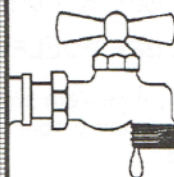
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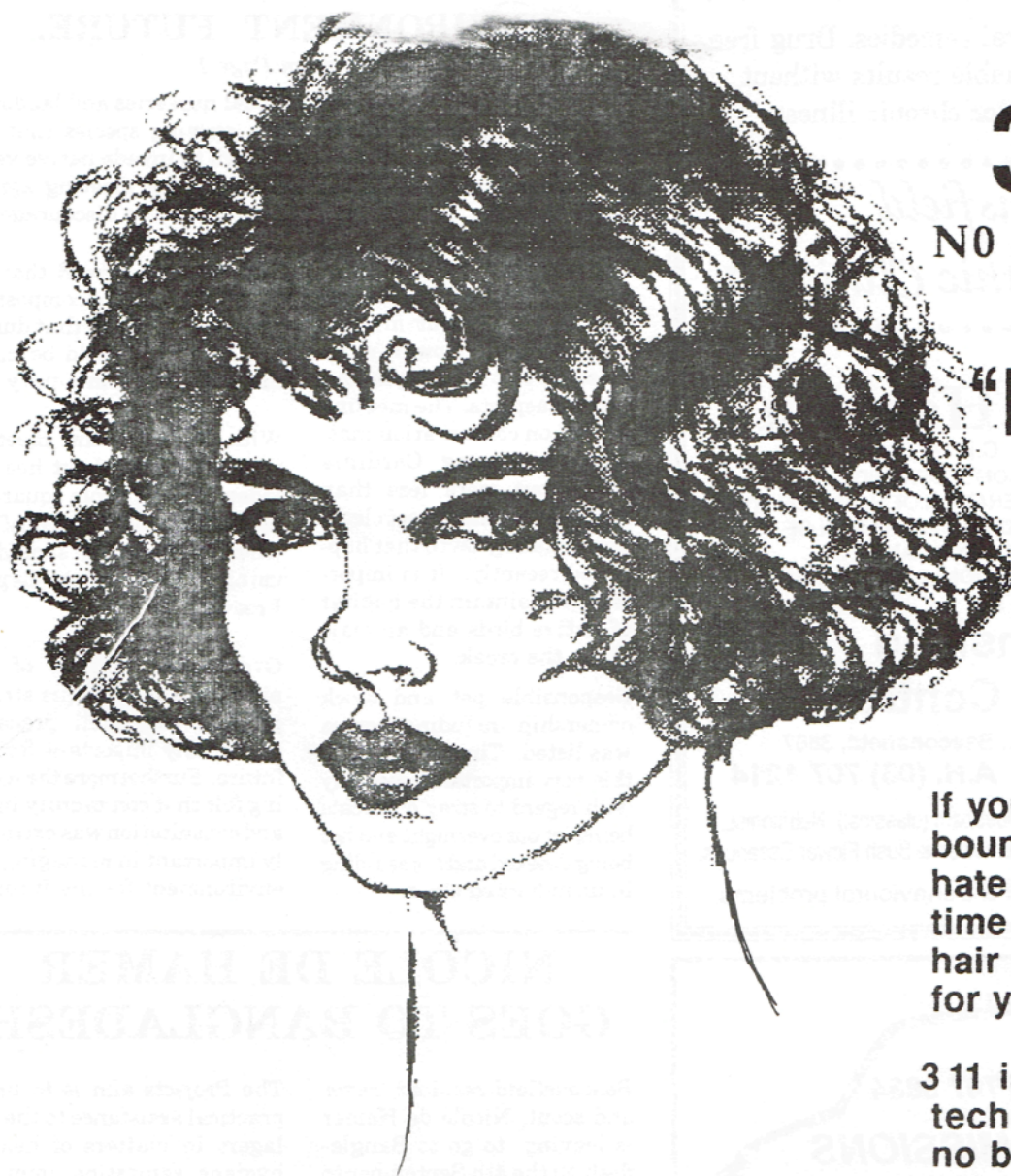
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## COMMUNITY COMMENTS ON ENVIRONMENT FUTURE.

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On Wednesday evening 7th July, eight members of the Progress Association and wider community of Beaconsfield came together to study the report and comment on its findings and recommendations. Overall agreement was reached about most of the strategy. However the meeting felt strongly about certain aspects. The meeting agreed on conservation matters concerning Cardinia Creek but were less than happy about indiscreet clearing of undergrowth that happened recently. It is important to maintain the habitat of native birds and animals along the creek.

Responsible pet and stock ownership including horses was listed. The meeting felt this very important especially with regard to stray dogs, cats being let out overnight and not being desexed and horse riding in unauthorised areas.

Local nurseries and landowners growing species that are known to invade native vegetation. The meeting agreed this should be discouraged.

The meeting agreed that recycling and home composting must increase and that dumping landfills should be minimised by the community.

With quarries, the meeting was concerned about heavily laden trucks from quarries driving through Beaconsfield when in fact they should be using the Berwick Bypass Freeway.

Overall the opinion of the meeting was that this strategy was very well prepared and vitally important for our future. Furthermore the meeting felt that community input and consultation was extremely important in managing our environment for the future.

## NICOLE DE HAMER GOES TO BANGLADESH

Beaconsfield resident, rover and scout, Nicole de Hamer is leaving to go to Bangladesh on the 4th September to take part in the B.A.C.H. Project (Bangladesh Australia Child Health) which is a project run by the Rover/Ranger Section of the Scout/Guide Association. The BACH project has been running for the past eight years. The team which Nicole is leading (as Team leader) is No. 15 (the second last group to be sent to Bangladesh). This is the last Scout/Guide Association joint project.

Nicole and six other members will be living in a small village called Onarka, some distance from the capital Dhaka. Whilst there, she will be staying at the Scout/Guide Headquarters. Transport is needed every day to travel from Headquarters to the village in which she will be working.

The Projects aim is to bring practical assistance to the villagers in matters of health, hygiene, sanitation, immunization and general international co-operation. The Project involves four weeks of child health care, raising the standards of the children in that country. Working alongside Bangladesh counterparts in selected villages, the team will help with health education, organise clinic and immunization days, install latrines and garbage pits and plant vegetable gardens.

Overall, this will be a most worthwhile educational experience to have the privilege of participating in. Beaconsfield residents will be able to read a full report of Nicoles experiences on her return. She is the only Victorian Rover participating and her Rover crew "Cumoot" are very proud of her.

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## BEACONHILLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



The latest meeting of the Chamber was held at Melaleuca Lodge on the 15th July. Current issues on the boil include:-

(i) a committee established to have input to Council with regard to Council's imminent advertising and signage legislation.

(ii) discussion and input with regard to the tourism group being set-up with the Shire of Pakenham, Shire of Cranbourne and the City of Berwick.

(iii) Lobbying of major banks regarding the establishment of a bank in Beaconsfield.

The Chamber also supported the Progress Association in objecting to the name change for 'our' Princes Highway.

Once again, the more members we have, the stronger we become. The next meeting is Pine Grove Hotel, Upper Beaconsfield, on 19th August. Visitors are always welcome. For more information contact Len Keogh - 707 5187

## BEACONSFIELD FAMILY TAKE OVER PAKENHAM MAZDA



Above: Lorraine and Graeme Blanchard at their new business in Pakenham. Photo courtesy Pakenham Gazette.

Lorraine and Graeme Blanchard, who have been residents in Beaconsfield for 8 years, have recently become the new owners of Blanchard's Pakenham Mazda.

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## BUSINESS NEWS

### Reflections Hair Design

Reflections Hair Design said farewell to two valued members of their team on Thursday 12th August. Rodney Kent and Claire Barratt.

Rodney will run a hairdressing salon in Byron Bay on the north coast of N.S.W. and Claire plans to travel throughout Queensland before heading overseas in the new year.

Determined to leave their clients at Reflections in the very best hands, Rod and Claire interviewed hairdressers extensively for over a month and hand picked Marisa, a very talented hairdresser

who in their opinion is second to none. Tuyen, who completed her apprenticeship this month, is now a qualified senior, and with Kellie and Marisa looks forward to starting a new apprentice in the next few weeks.

Marisa spent time in the salon with Rod and Claire meeting clients and getting to know their individual needs and was an instant success with clients and staff alike.

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Beaconsfield Milk Bar and Newsagency is a versatile shop that will stock an ever growing range of groceries, stationery items, take away food, confectionary and magazines, also supplying food to local schools and sporting clubs.

The new owners say they are willing to listen to customers and make changes and have already introduced new lines of stock because of customer demand for the product.

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### CHANGE OF CAREER FOR MICHAEL

A competitive swimming career spanning nearly 40 years is the sporting background of Michael Moloney, senior partner at the Paul Sadler Swim School at Beaconsfield.

Moloney won his first Victorian Championship, the U16 Breaststroke in 1955, however his best performances have been over 200m and in the early sixties he won three successive Victorian titles setting Victorian records in each year.

At the old age of 23, Moloney retired and commenced a coaching career. However, with the advent of Masters Swimming in the late 70's Michael again returned to competition swimming for the Powerpoints Club. Moloney has set 4 world records for the 200m breaststroke over the last 12 years. At the 1992 Australian Championships Moloney swam a world record for the 200m breaststroke in 2-51.68 only 3 seconds slower than his best time in 1962. But he rates his win in the 5km swim at the Australian Masters Games in 1989 as his best effort. The water temperature at Port Noarlunga, Sth Aust., was only 14° and no wet suits were allowed.

During the late 80's Moloney competed in many triathalons but persistent leg injuries forced him back to a swimming only career.

Prior to the opening of the Swim School, Michael was a Bank Manager, he has found the change of careers easy and the satisfaction in helping young swimmers develop extremely rewarding.

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## BLAST FROM THE PAST

"A MATTER OF CONVENIENCE."



SHIRE OF BERWICK  
SHIRE OFFICE  
PAKENHAM EAST

20th September, 1966.

Dear Mr. Everett,

In reply to your letter of the 1st September, I have been instructed by Council to advise you as follows:

1. Public Convenience - Beaconsfield:  
This matter will receive Council consideration when framing next years estimates.
2. Concrete footpaths and channelling on south side of Highway between Horner and Goff Street.  
  
Referred to the Shire Engineer.
3. Grader required in Coo-inda Road:  
Referred to the Shire Engineer

Yours faithfully

B.J. Wallis  
Shire Secretary.

## BIRTHDAYS

(Written by local resident)

Birthdays are events which to a more senior person, conjure up visions of past years, when "The" day was anticipated with great excitement for the promised outing or party.

Many centuries ago (it seems) I celebrated my eighth year, the guests arrived each shiny like cherubs, each resembling the pink and white iced cake which had pride of place on the laden table, and grasped in their arms or hands, would be a present. The guest with the largest parcel was welcomed with great joy. The hastily unwrapping of the paper and ribbons disclosed the fourth presentation of the snakes and ladders game. To my joy the smallest parcel contained a beautiful pendant which I wore for many years. That was my first lesson of appreciating the smallest things in life.

A few weeks ago another birthday joined the piling years. No party or outing - not even a whispered reminder to

friends. This time there were brief, happy visits from dear friends, cards, flowers, letters and a card from a very junior pen pal who had "reckoned on her computer" how old I was and sent "love and best wishes on your 80th Birthday". I only hope the card will look as new as it does now when that actual age arrives - and that I'm still on the planet to enjoy it!

There was also a tiny parcel, matchbox size, wrapped in gift paper and ribbon. Attached was a tiny card which gave instructions not to unwrap the gift, but if I was depressed or lonely, all I had to do was hold the gift to my heart and know it held love! Which only proves- the small things in life are often the greatest.

*It has been written -*

*If our only talent is for loving, perhaps we have been given the greatest gift of all.*

## SEPTEMBER KIDS MISSION



Hey Kids. Would you like a week of fun activities, games, singing, craft, Bible Stories, quizzes, outing? If so, come and join us each day, from Monday 20th September to Friday 24th September.

A full program of kids Mission will be available on the first day. Come along on Monday 20th September, 9.30 am. to 12.30 pm., at Beaconsfield Baptist Church, Prince Highway, Beaconsfield. Grades one to six. Hope you can make it then.

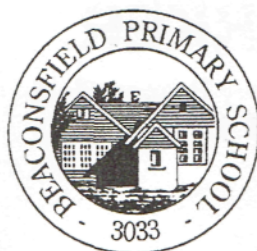
Fred Rudd.

## BEACONSFIELD MIDWEEK LADIES PREMIERS



At the Dingley Tennis Club on the 15th June, Beaconsfield Midweek Ladies Section 11 had a very convincing win over Berwick, enabling them to bring home the Premiers flag.

Pictured above are the members of this very excited team L-R. Margaret Chatfield, Margaret Appleyard, Gabi Conkie, Sue Barker "Captain". Absent :- Sandra Denyar



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### BIRTHS

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announce the arrival of their  
grandson, Dylan, on the 7th  
June.

Congratulations to Jocelyn &  
Tony Hansen on the arrival  
of a daughter, Oakley Rose  
(81/2lb). Born 12th August.  
Well wishes from the custom-  
ers of Keoghs Pharmacy.

Peter and Margery Aurish  
welcome their 12th grand-  
child. A son for Mandy and  
Michael Waters, Lachlan  
Michael. Born 13th August.

Robyn & Trevor of Amelia  
Close, would like everyone to  
know of the arrival, safe and  
happy on July 10, of Rhys  
Edward.

### THANKYOU

Paul & Sandra Smith of  
Pakenham (formerly of  
Beaconsfield) would like to  
thank the people of  
Beaconsfield for the many vis-  
its, phonecalls and cards, also  
the Beaconsfield Fire Brigade  
and Beaconsfield Cricket Club  
, for there loyal support while  
Paul spent 5 weeks in hospi-  
tal. Thankyou Beaconsfield  
Banner for your get well mes-  
sage. Much appreciated.

## GET WELL

Glen Cant of Beaconsfield, is  
currently in DonVale Reha-  
bilitation Centre as result of  
a recent vehicle accident.  
Cyclist friends and friends  
from Beaconsfield wish you a  
satisfactory and quick recov-  
ery. Hope to see you back in  
the saddle on your return.

Beaconsfield Community and  
friends wish Roslyn Robinson  
a satisfactory recovery from  
her recent illness.

**CLOSING DATE FOR  
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# Akoonah Park Market News

Vol. 1 No. 2

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## BEEJAY'S CLOBBER

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## HONEY

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See Peter at the Market.

## THE GOOD OIL

The range of merchandise at Akoonah Park on a Sunday morning never fails to amaze. The number of people that pass there you could liken to Flinders Street Station only their pace is slower and thoughts of daily grind miles off. It's a relaxed place without the glitter and flare of a shopping centre. There are no shopping trollies to run you down either!

Whilst some of the products are mass produced and some are imported, many display the talented craftsmanship of the stall holders themselves. Many successful businesses have succeeded from market place beginnings.

One of the more unusual stalls now sells Emu oil. Produced in Australia by Wattle Glen Emu Park. This oil is 100% natural and its origins go back thousands of years. Aborigines used to wrap fatty emu skin around affected parts. Their body heat would turn the fat into oil that then deeply penetrated their skin. It is sold today to soothe stiff and tired muscles and blended with antiseptic essential oils, eucalyptus and camphor, it can cure anything from aches to abrasions to bad throats and sore chests. It is equally useful on animals.

As well as Emu Oil, stallholder Cassie Serecko sells oil skin jackets and coats

made locally in Nyora, South Gippsland. From the same source come heavy duty bushmen shirts in a variety of colours made of 100% Australian wool.



## MARKET A TO Z

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nuts Quiche Lorraine Refer-  
ence books Spice racks Toilet  
tissue Ug Boots Vinyl Wrap-  
ping Paper Xmas Cards YoYo's  
Zippers

## Going to Market Mark II

To market, to market,  
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