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CARDINIA SHIRE
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FROM THE CARDINIA SHIRE COUNCIL CARDINIA SHIRE WELCOMES MR GRAEME TUTT, CORPORATE MANAGER - SERVICES

Written by John White

Graeme commenced work with the Cardinia Shire as the Corporate Manager of Services on Monday May 21st. His arrival completes the appointments to the Shire's Senior Management Team.



Above :- Graeme Tutt
Corporate Manager of Services

Graeme has extensive experience in private industry and local government. Prior to his appointment to Cardinia he held positions with the Lilydale Council as Shire Engineer/Director of Physical Services and Director of Business Services. Most recently he was responsible for market testing with the recently established Yarra Ranges Council.

In his new position with the Cardinia Shire he will co-ordinate the varied components of service delivery for Community and Physical Services.

His responsibilities include the development and maintenance of assets such as roads, drains and parks, project management and manage the Community Services area to develop Youth Services. Aged

Care, Sport and Recreation, Community Development, Maternal and Child Health and Kindergartens.

Graeme aims to deliver quality, cost effective service which is driven by the interaction of the community and staff.

He is keen to meet and talk to the community about his work.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMS - JULY 1995

Cardinia Shire are again holding their holiday program for primary aged school children during the July School Holidays.

Programs operate at Cockatoo, Beaconsfield and Pakenham and are open from 8.00 am until 6.00 pm. Children will enjoy fun filled days of games, cooking, art/craft and much more.

Bookings for these programs are essential and payment is required on booking.

If you would like additional information please contact the Shire (059) 411 011 and ask for Carolyn Pearce, Co-ordinator or Miriam Gillespie, Council's Recreation & Youth Services Co-ordinator.

DANDENONG RANGES WINTERFEST - EMERALD 9TH JULY

Conducted by the Winterfest Committee in co-operation with Dandenong Ranges Tourism Inc.

THE EAGLES SOAR



Above :- L-R Troy Cashman, (Beaconsfield) R.O.C. Player and Matt Riordan (Beaconsfield) Round 9, June 17th.

Beaconsfield's West Gippslands Football League senior team continues to march on through the season undefeated. Last weekend they defeated Nar Nar Goon by nine goals on the away ground. The weekend before, Beaconsfield beat ROC at the Officer ground by 67

points. Their next match will be against Drouin and it is hoped that they will come away from that victorious as well. For further information on your local football team and some history about the club, please read the article on page 18.

Our large new Shire has many festivals and activities. One of the newest is the "WINTERFEST" at Emerald on Sunday 9th July.

In its second year the "WINTERFEST" has many activities at a number of venues.

EMERALD LAKE PARK (FREE ENTRY)

Model railway display (consession entry fee) Machinery display Paddleboat Time Trails (consession entry fee) Free hay rides 10.00 am - 11.00 am and 2.00 pm - 3.00 pm Tea rooms - Devonshire teas Performances in the Environment Information centre (\$1 entry)

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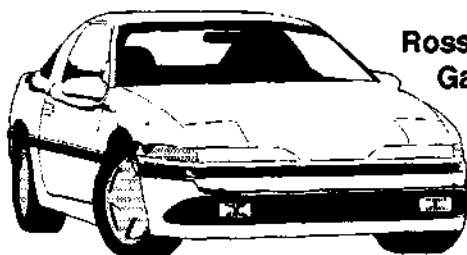
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BEACONSFIELD FIRE BRIGADE NEWS

Recently the brigade has had a busy time with Turn Outs. They consisted of a car and motor bike fire (both of which were stolen), a scrub fire on the Railway line and a person with a nail through a finger which called our versatility to deal with different types of calls.

HELP! We need volunteers to join us so we can continue to provide a fire service to the Beaconsfield Community. You need to be over 16 years of age (Male or Female). If interested come along to the Fire Station 10 a.m. Sundays, have a look around and talk to us. The time of year has come around again to clean and check on chimneys. If not cleaned approximately every 2 years they can catch alight. If this does happen, call the Fire Brigade on 9707-2828 straight away.

Halons together with chlorofluorocarbons have been implicated with depletion of the stratospheric ozone, which provides protection from harmful ultraviolet radiation. This has already resulted in a sea-

sonal hole in the fragile ozone layer over Antarctica. If the ozone layer is damaged further, there will be an increase in the incidence of skin cancer, eye cataracts and reduced immune suppression in humans.

For some years a Halon gas has been used in fire extinguishers to protect against fires in flammable liquid, electricity energised equipment and ordinary combustibles such as wood and paper. The fire extinguisher that is filled with a ozone depletant Halon gas (BCF) is colour coded yellow and used extensively throughout the state of Victoria.

By the end of 1995 all BCF Yellow Extinguishers (that is extinguishers containing HALON) must be removed from service. This can be done by dropping them into the Fire Station or the Steering Joint. Both of these being in Wood St. Beaconsfield.

Ron Woodfine Beaconsfield Captain

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FROM THE PRESIDENTS DESK

(Written by Tony Rushton)



Tony Rushton

At our last meeting which was held at the home of Keith and Anne Goodman, a Certificate of Recognition was Presented to Ted Horton for the support he has given and is still giving to the Beaconsfield Community.

Ted served on the Progress Association from 1977 till 1994 in which time he held the positions of President, Secretary, Treasurer as well as Committee member. He represented the Progress Association on the Community Centre Committee, and the Childrens Services Building Committee.

He served on the Bonfire subcommittee, organized the Beaconsfield Community Fairs (1989-1991) and chaired a lively debate on the Very Fast Train issue.

Ted has been on the Banner subcommittee since 1989 and he still holds the position of news letter Co-ordinator.

Right:- On behalf of the Beaconsfield Progress Association Tony Rushton (President) presents Ted Horton a Certificate of Recognition for his effort which has improved the lifestyle of the people of Beaconsfield.



FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK.



CITY OF CASEY NEWS.

Following a recent request to the City of Casey from the Beaconsfield Progress Association the following letter was received.

Re: Construction of Soldiers Road.

In reply to your letter of the 24th May 1995, concerning the need to construct the section of Soldiers Road immediately south of Adamson Road. I wish to inform you that Coun

It is anticipated that the construction of Soldiers Road will be on this program, but at this time we do not know which year it will be programmed for. Council's budget for 1995/96 will be adopted during 1995 after which Council Officers will be able to tell you if work on Soldiers Road will take place in the 1995/96 year.

A BIG THANKYOU

The Progress Association would like to thank the City of Casey for doing recent unexpected construction work. A new footpath has been laid to link Hudson St/Adamson Rd



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Since 1993 the Beaconsfield Community Centre has been holding an Antique Workshop once a term. This all day Saturday and Sunday workshop is still proving popular.

During the weekend you can strip and French Polish a small to medium piece of furniture with the guidance of Blairgowrie Antique Restorer - John Brunton.

John worked and learned his trade in South Australia and remarks that he is still a keen 'crows' supporter.

However that has no bearing on the fact that John has been teaching Antique Restoring to adults at various centres throughout Melbourne for more than 10 years.

Everyone will have the opportunity to see many different pieces of furniture, learn different techniques and gain great satisfaction from this "hands on" workshop.

Your piece of furniture does not necessarily need to be a 'turn of the century' piece and can be in any condition. You will enjoy the challenge of re-

turning your piece to a useable piece of furniture.

No previous experience is necessary and beginners can achieve wonderful results in one weekend. But beware, sometimes once bitten by the restoration bug you will never have a spare moment.

Bookings are being taken for the next Antique Workshop being held on 9th & 10th September. Cost - \$45. Ring 707 3449.

Right :- John Brunton French Polishing.



TARTAN CROCHETING "IT'S A GREAT HOBBY."



Above :- Kath Baker

Kath Baker is the author of "Tartan Crochet 180 Rugs" and lives in Berwick. Kath's hobby of crocheting rugs has kept her very busy. Kath didn't realise how busy she would become or even dream about publishing a book of tartan patterns, when she first

she decided to compile her 91 page pattern book.

The history of Tartan is always of great interest to many groups and clubs and Kath is regularly invited to speak and show her rugs. Groups get inspired to hold Scottish theme days and it seems to awaken people with the slightest of Scottish blood.

Kath's pattern of Galloway Tartan (printed below) is a district tartan. The origin of tartan was probably just one of an association with a region or district. It is recorded that a person's place of origin could be told from his tartan - rather than his name.

The Galloway District Rug is bold dark and light green squares combined with bands of red and yellow. The best known tartans are predominantly red, green, blue and

to be able to first find a different tartan, usually by searching through picture books, and from that picture calculate patterns that will start and finish with the correct colour. Most rugs measure about 125cm square.

Just in case you were wondering, no, Kath hasn't crocheted every pattern and no, she doesn't sell any of the rugs she crochets herself because she keeps them as proof that the patterns are accurate. However, Kath remarks "My husband and I will never be cold"

Kath's book is available to purchase by mail. You can send your order to :- Kath Baker, Tartan Rugs, Box 136, Beaconsfield, 3807. Include a cheque/money order for \$15.00 which includes postage.

See Page 17 of the Banner for

NEW CO-ORDINATOR FOR B.C.C.

At the Community Centre A.G.M. held on Monday 26th June, President Peter Aurisch welcomed the new Co-ordinator, Glenda Fryer.

Sue has joined the team at the Upper Beaconsfield Neighbourhood House.

Those that attended the A.G.M., listened to the Hon. Bob Ives speak of the importance of the community centre providing a valuable meeting point for the people of Beaconsfield.

The Office Bearers of the Committee of Management for the year 1995/96 are:-

President - Peter Aurisch,
Secretary - Chris Considine,
Treasurer - Margaret Boon.

The Term 3 programme is now available. We look forward to seeing you at the

PERSONAL PROFILE - WILLEM BOON



Willem Boon

Born in Krommenie in Holland, Willem has come a long way in 36 years. He lived with his family in a small house in Assendelft and did all his schooling locally. Willem's father was a woodworker in a door factory most of his life. After school, Willem worked as an apprentice in a nursery specialising in pot plants. Bromeliads in particular.

As a family the Boons led a homely existence in their close knit neighbourhood where Willem enjoyed ice skating and cycling as hobbies. Although the garden at their home was very small he cultivated gardening as a hobby on a local plot that his father owned. Furthermore he learnt the appreciation of good music from his Mother. They never travelled far. They once went to Austria for a family holiday however.

Not only did Willem have many relatives in his homeland, but he also had an uncle and several cousins overseas in Australia. At eighteen years of age the adventurous Willem took up the challenge of emigrating when his Uncle sponsored him to come and work at the rose nursery of C & A Boon & Sons in Officer, Victoria.

Now, after 18 years of hard work and long hours Willem still works at the same place

and has climbed to the position of foreman.

When Willem first arrived he managed to travel Australia extensively to Alice Springs, Queensland, New South Wales and Tasmania. It was in Tasmania that he first met his wife Margaret on a holiday tour. It soon became a long distance love affair as Margaret lived then near Tailem Bend in South Australia. They married in 1984 and bought a house in Souter Street, Beaconsfield where they live to this day.

With three fine young children, Nathan, Renata and Vanessa they have recently extended their family home and tastefully renovated inside.

To get to know more people in Australia, Willem joined the young mans service club Apex, and was a committee member for 12 years. He then joined the Beaconsfield Progress Association and is currently their Treasurer.

His main recreation now is cycling in which he enthusiastically participates, earning himself the nickname the "Flying Dutchman". Other recreation pursuits include listening to good classical music and collecting and trying good classical wines.

The many Australian friends he has made, regard him as a very dependable ally with a good sense of humour. He has become a worthy Australian Citizen within our community and says that he would not live anywhere else now.



Above: Willem and Margaret Boon.

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GOODBYE OLD FRIEND

(Written by Melva Behr)

I was hanging clothes on the line (pieces of plastic threaded between the trees) when I heard the thump of a tractor engine. That's when I saw him checking the boundaries picking up twigs and small branches from under the electric fence. Making my way down the slope to the back fence I waited until he came to me and then introduced myself. He said "Call me Ern" and we got chatting for quite a while when I said "would you like a cuppa" and he said "yes" "Don't help me over the fence" he said "as I do a special roll" and with that he came rolling over the top of the fence similar to the movement of a high jumper and rolled himself into a ball before springing to his feet.

I went ahead and by the time I'd made it up the stairs and had the kettle barely filled he was already coming up the stairs as spritely as a youngster. I suppose he was about 81 years by then. We talked and talked of days gone by and with a warm smile he left.

The next time he came I called the children and they swarmed around him as he sat chatting. He told of the day he tried to enlist for the first world war and was "docked in" and sent home because he was too young. He told of the second world war and how he had been injured and how after the war he took up land and worked sheep and droved. He worked for Dalgety's for many years and even sold sheep from one of my family's properties at Merlieu and even Dalgety's would arrange travel for him and on occasions they had special functions that he was invited to.

He told how in the early days people would come to our area to pick heath and bunch it up and catch the train back to Melbourne to sell it at the Victorian Market. Mt. Misery still has some of this heath which is now the symbol of

He told how he met his wife and how he didn't have much to offer her, her being the daughter of the owners of Montuna, and then he was offered first option on his land at a very reasonable price. He then felt he and his wife were on equal terms. He told of how they built their home 'Briar Hill' in Berwick and of his children and his grandchildren. (As fate would have it, I had worked with both his son Brian and grand daughter Mandy). He told of his brother and his wife who had a large family and the love and pleasure he had gained sitting at their table as he now sat at ours.

He had been a bank clerk in the early days and a very good book-keeper and did a bit of book-keeping for some of the people in the racing game. He would get a few good tips but was not really interested in betting. I think he said he had met Squizzy Taylor and had stood "Nit" at a corner once. He said that job was very well paid. Oh how his eyes twinkled and his smile broadened when he thought of adventures and all the time the children sat welded to their chairs, their young brains absorbing his history like sponges.

He smiled and then chuckled as he told them the funniest thing he had ever seen. There had been a special function at "Holm Park" and after the festivities the young bucks felt like a game of golf. It was a lovely moonlit night so they made their way Mt. Misery and over to Montuna and he laughed as he recalled seeing them teeing off. He chuckled and chuckled as he saw them in his mind's eye with their top hats on and their tails flowing as they walked between the holes.

When he came for an 'official visit' he would ring first and then arrive by the front door in his car. When it became

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Burglary and Theft	Railway Ave
Burglary attempted	Horner St
Theft from Motor Vehicle	Railway station
Theft of motor vehicle	

APRIL & MAY

Theft of speed boat & Trailer	Princes Hwy
Wilful Damage to Property	Souter St
Theft of Scaffolding from Building site.	
Cruelty of Animal	Beac/Emerald rd.
Theft from new building in new housing estate.	
Damage of motor vehicle by fire	Beac/Emerald Rd.
Theft of Motor Vehicle	Wallace St.

These are but a few of the reported incidents that happened in Beaconsfield during the last couple of months.

We should all try to be more watchful of our neighbourhood and report anything that is unusual. The number to contact is :- **POLICE - 000**

RAINFALL IN BEACONSFIELD

(Written by Dr. R.C. Webb)



The April rainfall of 119.2mm was the highest in recent years, as was the total for Autumn (March, April, May) of 268.3mm. Figures in recent years for both April and Autumn rainfalls are as follows:-

YEAR	APRIL RAINFALL	AUTUMN RAINFALL
1985	110.3	229.8
1986	60.4	193.9
1987	35.5	164.5
1988	31.6	141.7
1989	64.6	211.7
1990	83.6	153.2
1991	36.5	119.8
1992	51.3	174.4
1993	20.5	94.4
1994	58.6	121.9
1995	119.2	268.3

Since April 1995 Banner (Vol7, No.2) when figures were given up to 28th March 1995, Beaconsfield has experienced useful rainfall.

March finished up with 59.4mm with 16 days of rain. In April there was a total of 119.2mm with 16 days on

As might be expected from the above figures, the total rainfall for Beaconsfield for the 5

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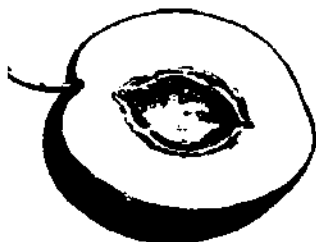
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OUR NATURAL WORLD

(Written by Peter Hansen)



Peter Hansen

How often do we hear that when the joy of youth is over, that life is no longer worth living, that there is nothing to look forward to! I feel that this goes to prove that there is something very wrong with our thinking, not of ourselves and our old age, but that of others.

If we stop thinking about them from the point of view of their care and our duty to them, and think of them as people we can learn so much of life by listening to the story of their lives. Nothing teaches like experience, and people would cheerfully pay a fortune for their knowledge and wisdom gained the hard way in the "University of Hard Knocks".

So why do we place them at the back of the queue when they slow down, become a little "difficult" as we say? On whose life ideas are they difficult? Not theirs to be sure.

If they are this way, maybe its because they feel unwanted and apart and feel they are a burden to close family. Who amongst us would not react unfavourably to such attitudes.

J.R. Scott wrote of the aged, "One gift that comes to the ageing is the relish for quiet, an appreciation of being alone. The aged realise, more fully, what is important, and what is not important at all. We cease, for instance to accumulate things. We take time to think. It is equally to be expected that we should front our trials and rise above them. That is, if we are not merely aged but grown up."

The fundamental things of life

things. Yet often when they try to warn us of some danger to our hearts or pockets, we usually ignore them and fail to see that in their love for us, they only try to save us pain.

Theirs is the sunset hour, the fire of the day is gone, and a stillness comes. Let this be a sweet hour for them that we may face our days without regret.

Now a few words by an unknown author entitled;

"THINGS ARE CHANGING" Everything is further away now than it used to be; it is further, twice as far to the corner and they have added a hilly notice.

I have given up running for the bus, it leaves faster than it used to.

It seems to me they're making steps steeper than in the old days.

Have you noticed how much smaller the print is they are using in the newspapers?

There is no sense in asking anyone to read aloud, everyone speaks in such a low voice, I can hardly hear them.

The materials in clothing is getting very skimpy, especially around the waist and hips.

Even people are changing, they are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age; on the other hand people my age are so much older than I am.

I ran into a friend the other day, and she had changed so much, she didn't even recognise me.

I got thinking about the poor thing while I was combing my hair this morning and in doing so, glanced in the mirror at my reflection, and confound it, they don't even make good mirrors like they used to!

Perhaps this little joke gives the final word. "Confound it I must be getting old. I went to the Casino last night and pulled the handle on the machine, and wouldn't you know

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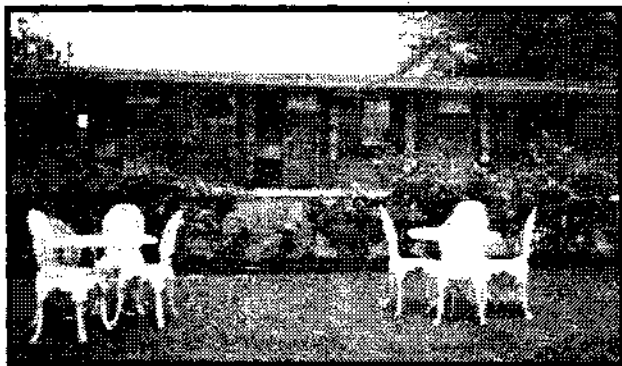


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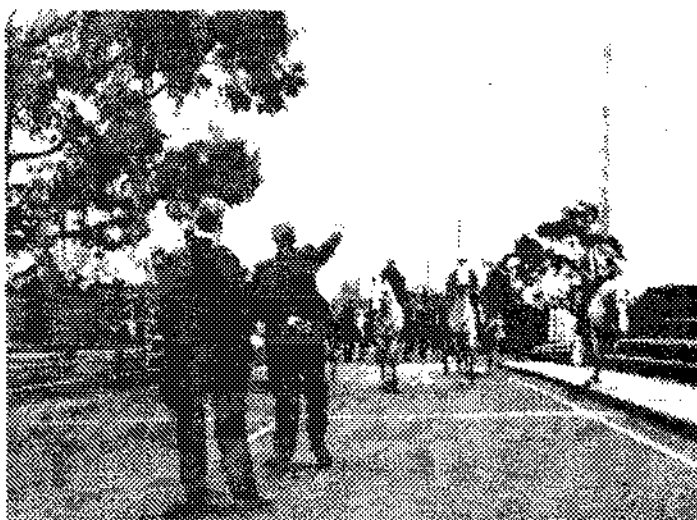
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RIDING OF THE BOUNDS

(Written by J. Rae)



Above:- Officials give permission to cross the boundry into the Cardinia Shire.

The Riding of the Bounds commenced in the City of Berwick some 7 years ago and has been performed each year since. History tells us that the Riding of the Bounds commenced in England and Scotland in the year 1868 some 127 years ago. Of course with the City of Berwick here, having a sister city relationship with Berwick on Tweed overseas it is understandable that we would conduct a similar event.

Each year the numbers of people participating seems to increase. Almost 140 riders and horses took part this year including 2 horse drawn vehicles. This event is unique as it is the only one of its kind known in Australia.

Some years the ride has taken in new areas, one year it involved the Cranbourne Shire as well as the Pakenham Shire. A formal ceremony is held prior to leaving Akoonah Park detailing the history and what the ride is all about. When the ride moves into the neighbouring Shire another ceremony is held giving the ride permission to inspect the boundaries. Again at the conclusion a further ceremony is held when it is announced that the Boundry is crossed.

are young people and it must give them some feeling of participating in an historic event. Fortunately there have not been any mishaps during the 7 years. The ride is controlled by Mounted Marshalls, several who are Royal Melbourne Show Officials.

In 1995 for the first time we had 2 Mounted Troopers from the Police Force leading the ride. City Council staff plus Police assisted with the smooth running of the event.

Some 4 years ago several visitors from Berwick on Tweed in England were in attendance and their comments were that we have more people participating here than in England. The following year, Berwick city was represented by several of our leading city citizens.

I am sure that this fosters excellent relationships within our community. Let us trust that this type of community involvement is not lost. I am sure all who take part enjoy the event and feel they have played a role in continuing an historic event which is unique in this area. Of course Akoonah Park is an excellent

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WINE AND FOOD

By Keith Goodman



Keith Goodman

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But it is the malts that serious whisky drinkers look for, like wine the makers technique, ingredients, water, wood maturation and location all effect the end product and produce the variations which

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GOODBYE OLD FRIEND

Cont. from Page 6.

What a sight it was to see his car come up and over the hill and park ready to negotiate the drive home. He would have had to open a few gates both ways as well.

He was very fond of vegetables and honey and liked to cook up a special stew of vegies from his garden. He made very nice cuppas himself which I had the pleasure of enjoying in his kitchen on several occasions. Lovely hot tea with a teaspoon of honey. "It's good for you girly," he would tell me.

In later years he'd visit our neighbours Mick and Pam and he was partial to a nip or two, and they have their memories also of this now departed friend who coloured all our lives and gave us the history of our land.

And so we say farewell to Ern Dennis much loved and respected friend of Joe, Melva, Victoria, Sally, Helen, Janine and Amy Behr and Pam, Mick, Mandy and Adam Wasilenko. Sadly missed but never forgotten. Sincere sympathy to Brian and all the family.



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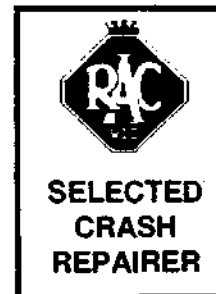
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DIARY DATES

- July 9th
Winterfest - Emerald See Shire report Pg.1
- July 11th
Jeremy Lee Speaks on Buying Australian.
See Pg. 19.
- July 17th
Make and Mingle - Recommences See pg. 17.
- July 17th - 21st
Enrolment week Community Centre
- July 25th
Closing Date for Aug Banner
- July 29th
Tennis Club Presentation Night
- August 22nd
History night - Progress Assoc.
- September 9th & 10th
Antique Workshop - Community Centre
- School term - July 17th - September 22nd
- ** N.B. If you have dates to remember to be included in this column, please leave written note at post office.**

RECIPE CORNER

CABBAGE AND APPLE SOUP

60g butter
3 onions sliced
1 kg cabbage shredded
4 green apples diced
1 clove garlic crushed
6 cups chicken stock
salt and pepper

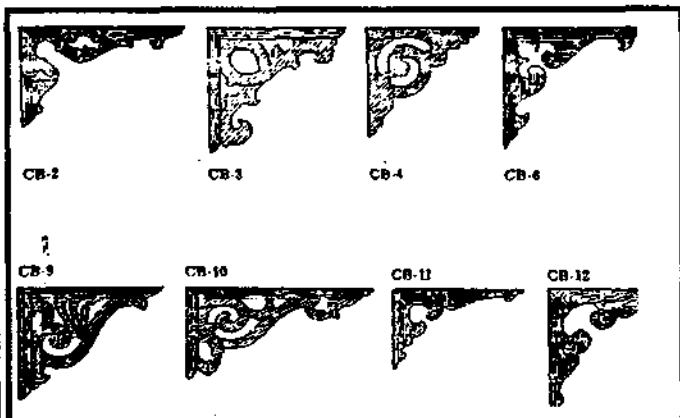


Melt butter in heavy saucepan.
Add cabbage, onions, apple and garlic.
Cook on low heat until ingredients are soft,
tossing pan frequently.
Add stock. Simmer 20 - 30 minutes.
Blend altogether in food processor.
Check seasoning.

Reheat to serve garnished with unpeeled slices
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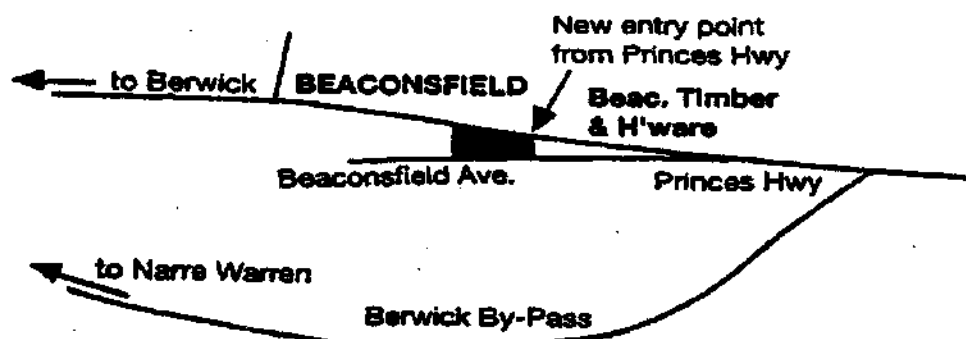
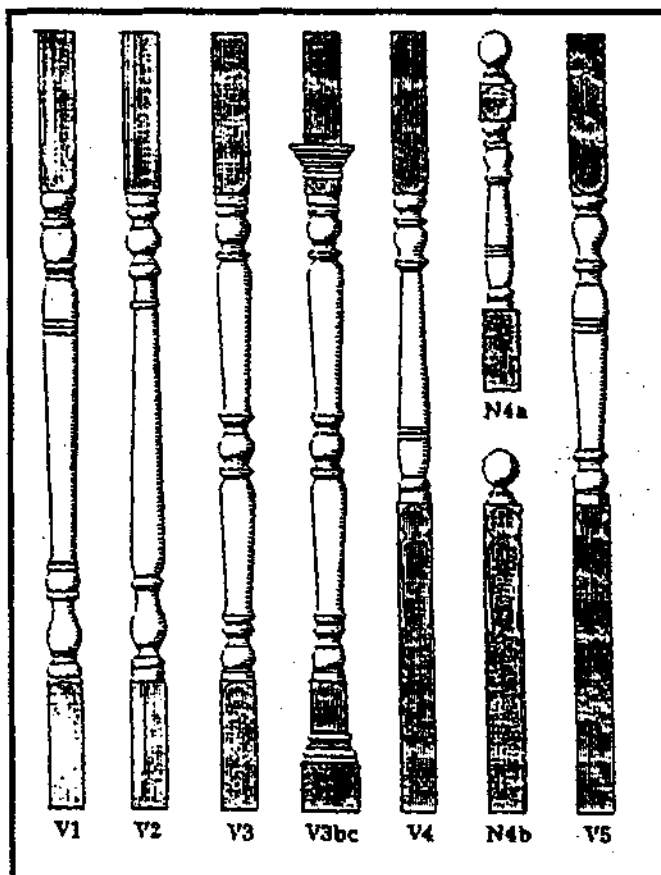


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BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

Brickbats:- to the person/people who rifled through a bag taken from a white car in Beaconsfield on Monday night 8th May. The contents included a travel clock, personal credit cards and a fair amount of money. The black'bum'bag with Jamboree logo is of sentimental value and whoever went through the contents would clearly know the name and address of the owner. Anonymous return of the bag and clock would be greatly appreciated, or anyone with further information may contact the editor.

Brickbats :- to those motorists that have thrown their rubbish out of the window on Soldiers Road between the Railway underpass and the Cardinia Creek bridge. Will you please come back and pick it up?

Bouquets :- to the Berwick R.S.L. who will in the future raise the flag at the Beaconsfield Cenotaph.



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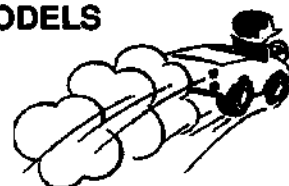
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SQUASH COURTS CENTRE MAKING MORE SPACE.

Beaconsfield Squash & Sports Centre is updating its facilities. Managers Bruno and Glenda Nolo have recognised the need to expand.

Current renovations will see the upstairs gymnasium expand by about 30% in size. As well as that there will be some new equipment too. Bruno & Glenda are adding a 45 degree press, some hip flexing machines for the ladies plus some new benches. These additions should relieve the pressure on night sessions.

Downstairs, the ladies toilets have been rebuilt and improved with the addition of more shower cubicles and toilets.

It is hoped that the new shop in the front of the building will have tenants fairly soon.

As well as these improvements a new type of exercise has been added to the centre with Line Dancing in the Aerobics room on Tuesday nights. Held between 6 pm and 7.30pm with warm up before and warm down after, this new activity is quickly becoming popular. Individuals and partners are welcome to attend. All age groups are catered for. The centre has attracted some speciality teachers of this dance craze with the commencement of classes.

With these new developments, squash players are encouraged to book before they come to save any disappointment.

For queries and information on any of the above, phone Glenda & Bruno on 9707 2929.

LOCAL CLINIC EXPANDS

The Beaconsfield Chiropractic Clinic has now been in its new location at 16-18 Wood Street, opposite Beaconsfield Central, for over twelve months. The move to the larger premises and bright new consulting rooms has enabled us to provide greater accessibility and to meet the demand which is so evident with the growth of Beaconsfield and the area.

We are fortunate to have the talents and friendly manner of several local ladies at reception: Tracey Brown-Thomas, Traci Newham, Julie Barnett and Delwyn Whitworth. They provide invaluable assistance in the brightest and most helpful way.

With our expansion we now have available the services of a Naturopath, a Masseuse and Psychologist at the clinic.

Naturopath, Jan Elkington, who was in practice in Berwick for many years has now joined us and has made a successful transition from the

crowded inner city of Berwick to the fresh air and countryside of Beaconsfield.

Masseur Sharyn Padoms is able to provide therapeutic and relaxation massage.

Sandra Firth-Williamson is a Psychologist who specialises in the area of grief and loss counselling. This may be related to loss of a friend or family member, loss of a job or even loss of a beloved pet. Sandra has had several years experience in this area.

Dr. Steven Pratt who has been in practice for over eight years, four of them in Beaconsfield, provides Chiropractic treatment for spinal and spine-related disorders. Many musculo-skeletal disorders and a variety of symptoms can be traced to a problem in the spine. Dr. Pratt has also developed a particular interest in low level laser therapy and acupuncture as treatment modalities which may be beneficial for a range of conditions.

NEW SHOPS FOR BEACONSFIELD

There is a proposal underway to build four new shops in Beaconsfield between the Milk Bar and Cathies Market Place shop adjoining the Pizza Shop.

The letting agent, Cremins Real Estate of Pakenham is keen to get expressions of interest before the shops are

actually built. They will be upward of 1200 cubic feet in area and traditional federation style. They can be built to the requirements of any possible tenant. There will be car parking spaces in front and behind, public use with access from both sides.

It is hoped that all four shops will be built and occupied by the end of the year.

Cremins Real Estate can be contacted on 059 414 444.

PHOTO'S

Many of the Photo's used in the Banner are available from Paul Cohen Photography. Ph. 707 2480

GALLOWAY - CROCHETED TARTAN RUG

(Written and designed by Kath Baker)



Change to dark green. Repeat row 2 for whole rug and follow the tartan colour chart.

TARTAN COLOUR CHART :-

2 rows red
1 row dark green
8 rows mid green
8 rows dark green
1 row mid green
2 rows yellow
1 row mid green
8 rows dark green
8 rows mid green
1 row dark green

Crochet chart 3 times, plus 2 rows red. 122 rows.

CHAIN:- make lengths of chain 147cms with 4.00mm hook and allow 8cm of thread each end for darning in.
54 dark green, 54 light green, 8 red, 6 yellow.

WEAVING:- beginning at end row of spaces, follow the chart and thread chain vertically until all spaces are filled.

Darn in and trim all ends.

EDGING :- 5.50 mm hook and dark green yarn, work 2 rows D.C. around rug, making extra D.C.S. for curving at corners.

Alternative edge:- fringing or crab stitch.

MATERIALS:-

100 gram balls 8 ply yarn - 4 dark green, 4 mid green, 1 yellow, 1 red.
1 - 4.00mm and 1 - 5.50 mm crochet hook
wool needle

SIZE :- 132 cm square approx

DIRECTIONS :- with 4.00mm hook and red yarn make 248 chain.

Row 1 - 1 tr into 6th ch, 1 ch, miss 1 ch, 1 tr, repeat to end, 122 spaces.

Row 2 - 4 ch, 1 tr into top tr, 1 ch, repeat to end, 1 tr into 2nd turning ch.

ROUND AND ROUND THEY STILL GO!

As reported in the April edition of the Banner a local group of cyclists were in training to take part in the Graham Woodrup Murray to Moyne Cycling Relay. An event which is held on the Anzac Day Weekend. The total distance from Swan Hill to Port Fairy was 520km, with most of the riders from the group achieving 280 to 340km.

The group raised money for Camp Quality, a non-profit organisation providing camping experiences for children with

cancer. They raised the total sum of \$2,500. Although very tired when they finished in Port Fairy, plans are already underway for next years ride.



MAKE & MINGLE

(Written by Peggy D)

Early in 1987 plans were made to hold a craft morning on a Wednesday at the Beaconsfield Baptist Church.

After several weeks of preparation under the guidance of our co-ordinator Cheryle Reeves, a group of rather nervous ladies launched Make and Mingle at the church.

Would it be a success? Would people come? Could we live up to the expectations of those that did come?

Eight years later, now under the guidance of Ann Taylor and her committee we are still going.

Many beautiful and practical items of craft have been made. We have been blessed by a number of people who are willing to share their knowledge and skills in different crafts, with perhaps just a little variation of doing the same thing.

There has been much talk and laughter some sadness, too, when someone is away through illness or for other reasons.

There is something very special about Make and Mingle that we would like to share with the wider community.

Next term (commencing 17th July) we will be holding classes in stretch sewing, greeting card design and stamping and brooch making. As well as a cottage craft corner there is also a chat and knit corner.

We have a creche for mothers with pre-school children with many interesting toys to delight a young child's heart.

The cost for the morning is one dollar with morning tea provided.

We also have a stall of good quality second hand clothing and other items as well.

Do come along, whether you are interested in craft or not, we would love to meet you at Beaconsfield Baptist Church. For all ages. Wednesday from 10.00am. to 12 noon.



Easter Bonnet Parade at Make and Mingle

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Beaconsfield Sport

BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB NEWS

(Written by M. Chatfield)



Margaret Chatfield

TUESDAY NIGHT UNISEX - BEGINNERS TO B GRADE COMPETITION.

**** WANTED** - Persons who have never played tennis before or just wanting to make a comeback. Forget about the winter blues. Playing tennis is a great way to get warm and an opportunity to get to mix with a friendly group of people.

Tuesday night tennis is also very family orientated. Youths 14 years and above are eligible to participate in this competition. Any enquiries contact Margaret Chatfield on 9707 2016

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS A & B COMPETITION

New contact person:- Murray Castle. Phone 9707 2041

FRIDAY SOCIAL TENNIS
Friday Social Ladies are changing their time back to the afternoon now summer has passed. Starting time 1.30pm. Contact Dianne Howell. 9707 3646

BAG COMMITTEE

The Club will be holding its Annual Presentation Night on the 29th July, 1995. A 70's Theme (with Karaoke throughout the night). Venue:- Pakenham Hall Starting time:- 7.00pm.

Also to take place during the evening is a SPIT ROAST DINNER. Lucky straws, Raffles and Door Prizes.

Come and support this night and have a great time. Tickets are available from BAG Committee members. Russell and Fiona Clacy (059 413 200). Margaret Chatfield (03 9707 2016).

Dawn Snelson (9704 6852), Greg Menzel 9707 1053), Justine Clough (9704 7957).

Court Hire :- Contact Margaret Chatfield - 9707 2016.

BEACONSFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB 1890 - 1995

The club has been an active part of the community since it formed on April 21st 1890.

A team representing Beaconsfield first played against Cranbourne in 1890. There are still photos of the Beaconsfield team in 1909, 1926 and 1931. In the thirties the club played district competition against clubs as far away as Pakenham, Gembrook, Clayton, Ferntree Gully, and Belgrave. At that time the grounds were situated just east of the Central Hotel with the racecourse bordering onto it.

After a recess during the war years the club reformed in 1947 and competed in the Dandenong & District football Association. It achieved a B grade premiership in 1953.

In the 70's and 80's Beaconsfield built up a powerful winning club with premierships in 1974, 1980 and 1981 all within the South West Gippsland Football League. It started off in that league in 1954 and transferred in 1993 to the West Gippsland Football League. With this change the team reverted back to its Blue & Gold colours that they formerly wore from the 1950's to mid 60's. They wore the Richmond colours of black and yellow in between those times.

The senior body of the club

fields four teams in the West Gippsland Football League - Seniors, Reserves, U/17 U/15. The Junior body of the club fields five teams with U/9, U/10, U/12 & U/14's and also fields U/11 team in the Dandenong & District Junior Football League. Parental involvement plays a big part in the developmental years of junior team members.

Over the last few months the club has increased the size of its social rooms and can now seat up to 180 people at any function. These extensions were built and funded by Simons Builders of Pakenham and it is proposed to extend even further in the future with improved viewing areas and kitchen facilities. It is all shared by the Beaconsfield Cricket Club during the 6 summer months of the year.

The Football Club has always prided itself on being family orientated. The club also fields 6 netball teams on adjoining grounds. Very much aligned with the football teams they have U/13's, U/15's & U/17's and three open grades A.B & C.

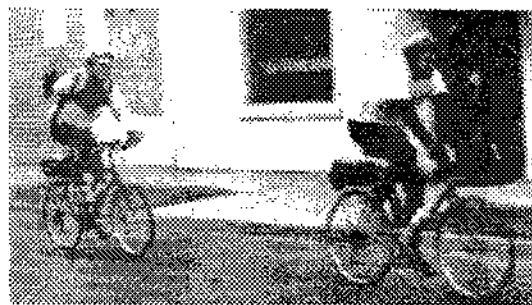
For further information on this club and the community facilities that it has to offer, please contact Secretary John Andrews on 9707 3338

MELBOURNE LIFE CYCLE TOUR

On Sunday 4th June a few cyclist took part in the Melbourne Life Cycle Tour which left Jells Park to travel via Belgrave, Emerald, Beaconsfield, Clyde, Narre Warren and returning to Jells Park. A total distance of 105 km. It certainly wasn't an easy tour, with lots of hills and fog to contend with. A good day was had by 1000 or so riders who participated in either the 105km or 30km rides. The idea behind the day was to focus attention on the Organ Donor Registry.

However we have to make mention of Ted Horton who's day it wasn't meant to be.

Just out of Jells Park Ted had a flat tyre. He fixed it only to find it go down again another 6 times. He gave up in the end after riding (and patching) some 80km and hitched a ride back to Jells Park. The culprit - a small speck of glass stuck in his tyre.



Above:- Two of the cyclists pass the Cardina Hotel.

LETTERS



Dear Editor.

My name is Naomi Harris and I am 14 years of age. I moved here last year from New South Wales. My friends and I have commented on the fact that Beaconsfield and the surrounding areas seem a little dreary.

I would be most grateful if the Banner would include a section in their edition, listing organisations in the district that involve youth in sporting or community activities. I would also advise organisations or anyone aware of organisations to inform the Banner of their activities.

Thanking you,
Naomi Harris.

Dear Readers,

It is with great pleasure that the Banner Newsletter publishes its advice column. The correspondent chosen for this is a qualified counsellor that is resident in Beaconsfield and replies to your letters under her own name of "Elke".

Only genuine correspondence will be published and answered. It is hoped that our many readers will use this column as an opportunity to deal with some of the concerns that they have.

All correspondence must have name and address affixed. This information will not be published and kept only by the counsellor herself. Please address all letters to:-

Elke. Advice column Banner
Newsletter P.O. Box 217
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MOUNTAIN DISTRICT COMMUNITY HEALTH

This health service has commenced a family planning clinic at the Pakenham centre on the corner of Main Street and John Street, Pakenham. It is held on Thursdays between 2pm and 5pm.

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A female G.P. qualified in family planning, obstetrics and gynaecology is always in attendance. Ring 059 401366 for bookings.

Information supplied by Brigitte Karnakowska Community Health Nurse.

Dear Editor.

How do we buy Australian when there are less and less Australian Industries and Products?

What sort of Australia are we going to leave our Children as Foreign Ownership reaches alarming levels?

Have we asked why our children cannot get local jobs - why did those Dandenong Industries close down? They didn't just move across town.

Australians are becoming increasingly concerned about our Foreign debt, Asset Sales, Council Amalgamations and more.

Concerned citizens come and hear the facts from Australia's best public speaker Mr. Jeremy Lee at the Pakenham Hall, John Street on Tuesday 11th July, 1995. 7.45p.m.

Jeremy's current address has some explosive material on regionalisation, international treaties, foreign ownership and the emerging picture. You and your readers are very welcome.

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SALVATION ARMY RED SHIELD APPEAL

The area Captain for this recent collection Mrs Dawn Beattie, would like to thank all people that donated in Beaconsfield. A total of \$545.00 was raised. Thanks must also go to the many collectors that gave up their time for this very worthwhile cause.

ACCIDENTS IN BEACONSFIELD AREA

Minor accidents involving cars in Wood St., outside CFA station - 29th April. No injuries.

Minor accident (1 car) in O'Neil Rd. Car ended up on embankment.

No. injuries - 8th May

Both accidents attended by RSV Engines/ Cloughs Towing.

BANNER

The Beaconsfield Banner is a bi-monthly Beaconsfield Newsletter. WE ENCOURAGE COMMUNITY INPUT. We have articles about general interest stories, personal profiles, personal columns - birth, marriage and deaths. For Sale section, and a Brickbat and Bouquet section.

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BEACONSFIELD SCOUTS FAMILY FUN NIGHT

On the evening of the 25th May, the first Beaconsfield Group held a family dress up fun night at the Scout Hall in Beaconsfield Ave. A good relaxing time was had by everyone. Most of the leaders attended in conventional uniform leaving the boys to use their imagination in dressing up in unusual outfits.



Above:- Guest Olive Elston, District Commissioner talking with D.C. Cub Scouts Lyn Stephenson.

Left:- D.C. Scouts Paul Davies sharing a joke with Darcy De Court and Heather. Darcy came dressed appropriately as A FRAYED KNOT!

