

B.U.A.

No. 4 February, 1979

THE VILLAGE FAIR - 24th. MARCH, 1979

The Village Fair is one occasion when all groups in B.U. have an opportunity to work together. The Fair has been held on three previous occasions, contributing to the Pakenham Shire Yakkerboo Festival, As a result of tremendous support from local groups, artists, craftspeople, etc., the Fair has grown and improved from year to year.

An initial planning meeting last week was attended by 21 people representing 14 local organisations. The meeting adopted the concept of the Fair as primarily a local community activity, (with Yakkerboo responsibilities and fund raising by individual organisations incidental). A levy of up to 10% on takings by fund raising activities, as a means of covering costs only, was also agreed upon.

Many past attractions = Fire. Brigade display, art and craft displays, music by the Tritt family, Life-Be-In-It games, hay rides, etc. are expected to continue. Suggestions for new activities include Pony Club show jumping and musical rides, "Riding the Bounds", a mini-bike riding display, grand parade, pet competitions and others. Further suggestions and activities can be discussed at the BUA Public Meeting February 7, Fair planning meeting February 28, or by contacting BUA Secretary John Milligan 443-263.

It is hoped a Colonial Dance in the Hall on the night of the Fair will conclude this year's activity.

Normally a Village Princess (single and over 16) is chosen to represent BU in the Yakkerboo Queen Quest, Nominations will be accepted by Joyce Bumpstead 443-298.

KEEP SATURDAY 24th MARCH FREE !

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WAR MEMORIAL WALL BREACHED

Only a few weeks after an empty runaway car had damaged the Church, residents found on 4th December that a vehicle had been driven off the road and smashed the stone wall surrounding the War Memorial. The Memorial itself, which was undamaged, was unveiled by General Elliott on 21st May, 1920. The wall, dating from 17th May, 1950, was presented to the village by Mrs. Buck. She built the log cabin on the road to Officer, and was connected with the City store of Henry Buck.

Diana Rocke, John Milligan.

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EDITORIAL

You will have noticed that Upper Beac, now rates a place in the latest street directories - a subtle sign that we are becoming part of sprawling suburbia. More obvious manifestations of this are the sealed roads, concrete kerbing, street lights and mains water which have appeared in recent times in various places. All very well you may say, there should be more of it. Perhaps though you might reflect that every additional service is going to cost you money - the reticulation of water within the township demonstrates this very clearly - and that you already pay pretty dearly for those limited services which we do receive. Furthermore, are these "improvements" in keeping with the essential character (ill-defined though that may be) of Upper Beaconsfield. We must, of course, have adequate roads and drainage and so on, but I believe a solution is possible which falls short of the conventional suburban approach while still maintaining a pleasing environmental balance, and at a reasonable cost.

This is one aspect of a much broader issue that affects us all, namely the overall development of Upper Beaconsfield in terms of growth, of services and of amenities. As individuals we have little say on these matters, but collectively we can exert some influence on the direction of future development in the district. The larger the collective voice the greater will be that influence. That is why it is important that we all support the Upper Beaconsfield Association.

The next meeting of the Association is on 7th FEBRUARY at the Hall. Details of that meeting appear on the last page. We look forward to having your support.

Graeme Kidd

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BACK TO THE STAGE COACHES

In the 1880's transport between the rail line and the village was done by a number of people amongst whom were Messrs. Beatty, Craig, Sykes, Goff, Payne, D. McLean and Mrs. E. Shorthouse. After the turn of the century only the latter two remained as "licenced stage coach operators". Until about 1909 only two single horse vehicles were used. Mr. McLean had one cab and operated from his home "Applecross" in St. Georges Road. Mrs. Shorthouse was located where Loveridge's store now stands. The east wall, part of the back wall and the roof of the store are part of the old coach house.

Mrs. Shorthouse had four sons, three of whom worked for her. They were Alf, Charles, Bert and Arthur ("Boss"). About 1910 she put on the first four-horse drag, a 25 passenger job built by Mr. J. Grant of Berwick. Soon after she had a smaller vehicle, a 15 passenger, built by Damyon Bros.

In 1912 "Boss" Shorthouse started business on his own, operating from "Rosemont" at the corner of A'Beckett and Armstrong Roads. He was never in company with his brothers from that stage on. When Mrs. Shorthouse's health failed, the business was carried on by her daughter, Florrie. In 1920, "Boss" moved down to (as it was then known) "The Corner" = the present butcher's site. He put on a motor service, a T model Ford, and later two Nash 6 Tourers.

During the early part of the century Mrs. Shorthouse grew her own hay crops. Mr. H. May used to cut them with reaper and binder and the hay was cut into chaff by Rielly and Jenner, who owned and operated a travelling chaff cutter, with a big traction engine as power unit. They used to advertise in the "Berwick Shire News" and their last lines read "No bullocks kept".

Heather Atkinson

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MORE CHANGES FOR THE PINE GROVE

Now well settled back in the premises they had leased, Tom and Adrienne Griffin with family are planning some major structural changes to the village's community centre. Only a fortnight ago air-conditioning was introduced to both bars at the hotel - a feature most welcomed by patrons, No details of other changes can be released yet pending approval from authorities. Daughter Marilyn will make the owner-nominees grandparents for the first time in March.

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**SELF-TAUGHT SAILOR OFF AGAIN**

One would think that a man who had studied the theories of sailing and celestial navigation would take to the water in a modest way, having put the books to one side. But not so for John BELLAIR of "Applecross", St, George's Road; at the age of 60 he acquired a 32 foot, 9 ton yacht and for two years sailed around the Mediterranean.

And now, ten years later, he's off again to take on an even larger vessel and spend about two years re-visiting the same sunny seas. This time he'll be accompanied by his second wife, Peg, and two friends from Harkaway.

In the late 50's, John and Joan (his first wife who was to meet untimely death) lived in France for three years. Adding further to these overseas experiences, his six years of war service with the army took him to the Middle East and the South Pacific arenas of conflict. Rising from Private to ultimately become Captain and personal assistant to General Moreshead in New Guinea he was later promoted to Major, serving with the Royal Melbourne Regiment in immediate post-war years.

Yet essentially John is a man of the land having farmed fat lambs and Hereford cattle for 27 years at Riddell Creek. In this area he was closely associated with local government and was twice president of Romsey Shire. He resigned his Army commission in 1949 to stand as Liberal candidate for the Federal seat of Lawler and was narrowly defeated. The failing health of his wife meant moving closer to Melbourne so in 1961 he bought the 17 acre "Applecross" property. Still reliant on farming he took over land on the Mitchell River near Bairnsdale in liaison with a manager and got to know the Princes Highway in every detail.

John's community involvements include Legacy and the R. S. L. While away this time he will be joining former Army colleagues at Crete for a remembrance ceremony.

The first house on "Applecross" was built by either the McMahons or the McLeans who both ran stage coaches to meet every train. The present home was built by the Clezy-Browns who figured prominently in the creation of St. John's Church. Subsequent owners were the Aireys (retired R.A.A.F. Officer), Cr. and Mrs. T. Kilvington and (for a fortnight only) a Mr. Fankhauser. The Bellairs have leased their home and depart early next month.

Paul Easton

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SHIRE RATES FOR CHRISTMAS ---  
WATER RATES FOR NEW YEAR ----  
WHAT'S EASTER BRINGING ????????

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**UPPER BEACONSFIELD C.W.A. ART & CRAFT SHOW**

This Art & Craft Show is to be held at the Public Hall, Salisbury Road, Upper Beaconsfield, on Saturday, 17th March, and Sunday, 18th March, 1979, opening at 2.00 o'clock on both days, Entry 50¢.

Paintings, patchwork, macrame and various crafts on display. Numerous items for sale, including paintings, also stalls of all kinds - plants, fruit and vegetables, sweets, clothing, toys, home-made cakes and hand-made articles, and of course, it wouldn't be complete without the White Elephant. Afternoon Tea will be available. Hope to see you there.

Gwen Judd

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THE QUARRY ISSUE

In the last issue of the "Bell" we gave some background information on Hillview Quarries Pty. Ltd. recent approach to have an area of land off Leppitt Road rezoned to allow quarrying at some future time. Below, we present arguments for and against such a re-zoning.

A CASE FOR RE-ZONING

Mr. J. W. RAMSAY, Managing Director of Hillview Quarries, Dromana, has supplied the following argument :

"Hillview Quarries Pty. Ltd. believes that a re-zoning of the land it owns at Officer is not only inevitable but is also in the best long-term interests of the community.

In a recent letter to the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works the Victorian Department of Minerals and Energy stated that the Officer stone deposit was looked upon by the Department "as a future stone resource which will be required in about 15 years' time," The Department also told the M.M.B.W. : "In order to preserve the potential of these deposits as a source of stone for the future development of Melbourne it is essential that the zoning be changed to one that does not prohibit extractive industry."

Hillview's land contains proved deposits of hornfels, which has a very high yield of stone compound with basalt. There is, therefore, considerable community benefit in the use of rock deposits of this type, (incidentally, the stone deposit on this land was not proved until after the M.M.B.W. Planning Scheme was made public. The land also is heavily timbered with steep topography. By using these natural features and careful quarry design any quarry established on the site would be almost totally concealed from view. This is strongly supported by an independent Environmental Impact Study commissioned by Hillview.

Hillview stresses that it is at this stage merely seeking a re-zoning of the land. This does not mean that quarrying will automatically go ahead. It does, however, serve to advise members of the public that the stone deposit may have to be quarried at some time in the future. It is an essential public safeguard, and a sensible measure to ensure that a valuable resource is not locked away for ever. Hillview believes that it could be some time before it is in a position to seek a permit to begin quarrying but it also believes that the cost of by-passing this deposit would impose a heavy burden on future home-owners and semi-government authorities in the area.

Even assuming a no-growth situation, reserves of stone in this area will be dangerously low by the year 2000, and will have to be transported at high cost from other areas. But a no-growth situation is quite unrealistic as the development thrust continues eastward from Melbourne and as the development involving hundreds of kilometres of road proceeds through Gippsland and into the Latrobe Valley. There can be no doubt that a quarry at Officer would be of considerable economic and social benefit to the people of Officer, Beaconsfield, Berwick and surrounding settlements.

Hillview is owned by the R. E. Ross Trust, a charitable Trust, and is setting new quarrying standards in Australia. It has pioneered methods of restoring growth on rock faces to reduce visual pollution, and has also pioneered methods of dust and noise control.

Hillview's quarry at Dromana is a showplace in environmental quarrying. For the past five years Hillview has planted 12,000 trees and shrubs there annually. The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal recently applauded it for "its determination to achieve reafforestation, improve the amenity of the quarry site and carry on its operations so that the impact on a sensitive area should be minimised. What is being done at Dromana will also be done when quarrying begins at Officer. There will be minimum detrimental effect on the environment. At the completion of quarrying the land will be left in a condition completely at harmony with a conservation zone."

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A CASE AGAINST RE-ZONING

Mr. Barry Simon, MHR, Member for McMillan, has supplied the following argument :

"My contribution to the quarry debate is personal, and one which I believe would be shared by a number of residents in the vicinity of that area.

./contd.

The Quarry Issue (contd.)

Readers will, of course, be aware that the present zoning by both the planning authorities, the Shire of Pakenham and the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of works, is "CONSERVATION". It also follows that any alteration to that zoning to provide for extractive industry would be an absolute opposite to the existing land use proposed for that area. The planning authorities zoned the area "CONSERVATION" because of its significant environmental qualities.

It is also for that reason that I and a number of other people chose to live in a typically Australian bush setting with all the benefits which flow from such an area. For those who love the bush it is a privilege to be lucky enough to live in that environment. My family and I, for example, enjoy the peacefulness, we get great pleasure from viewing the wild life in the area whether that be animals, ranging from koala to echidna and wallaby, or the considerable varieties of birds which abound in their bush area. Of considerable interest, particularly last spring season, has been the abundant variety of bush orchid which has appeared because of the excellent season. As laymen, we have our leisure time enhanced by the enjoyment we receive in living in "The Bush".

The change in zoning of a substantial part of that bush area from "CONSERVATION" to "EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRY", to allow the total destruction of a large bush area would devastate the enjoyment which we presently experience in living in this area. I believe that others would be similarly affected.

One of the most adverse features of any quarry operation is the vehicular traffic generated. This would have substantial effect on the residents who will have the misfortune to live on any road which will be an approach road to the quarry area. Accordingly, residents from Officer, Beaconsfield Upper, Pakenham and surrounding districts will experience this disturbance.

The children, horseriders, bush walkers and other residents who enjoy the Australian bush and who have enjoyed the experience in walking in the vicinity of Officer - Beaconsfield Upper - Leppitt Road area would have that pleasure denied them if a quarry were permitted to be developed.

This short article, therefore, is a personal comment and in many ways a selfish statement, giving the reason why my wife and I established the family home in this vicinity and how our enjoyment could be destroyed if the quarrying company were able to persuade the two planning authorities to amend its present (and what I believe) intelligent conservation zone for this area."

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

The above arguments, FOR and AGAINST, leave many questions unanswered. The more general ones of "conservation versus extractive industry" are perennial and well publicised, and should not occupy too much of our time. For those who find such general arguments compelling the problem is simply one of transmitting their view to Council, the immediate decision makers, either individually or through the BUA, when the time is ripe.

For those who require more information the problem is more difficult. Hillview Quarries have provided additional information in terms of a brochure briefly describing three activities in the Shire of Flinders - reclamation of Arthur's Seat quarry areas, a proposal to convert the 578 acre "Scorrey Breck Farm" into a regional park and extension to the R. E. Ross Trust Controlled Sorrento Downs Golf Course.

Additionally a copy of an environmental impact study of a quarry in the Leppitt Road area, commissioned by Hillview in 1974 is available. It gives considerable detail on a mode and timescale of operation, with attention to visual, atmospheric, noise and water pollution. Measures to combat these are impressive on a brief reading. The study lists six "unavoidable adverse effects". Many of which, particularly in relation to actual species of flora and fauna in the quarry and surrounding areas, are sketchy. It is difficult to get a perspective on the overall importance of this compared to other stone supplies, and on this tract of bush in relation to remaining tracts in the shire.

This information will be available at the BUA Public Meeting, February 7th, where further information-gathering will be discussed.

Roger Francey.

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## FIRE BRIGADE

The prolific growth of the earlier months of summer is rapidly drying out and there is a real possibility of serious bushfires. Ultimately it is each householder's responsibility to protect his own family and property. The fire brigade will do what it can but its resources, particularly of manpower, are limited.

There is no certainty at all that the brigade can give adequate protection without the active, prompt and properly-directed assistance of the occupants of properties in the path of a fire. This means planning. Not when the fire has started, but beforehand. Go through the "In Case of Fire" pamphlet which was given to you at the time of the doorknock and prepare a point-by-point plan. Make sure that everybody in the house is familiar with the plan and can carry it out in a co-ordinated, coherent fashion if fire does break out, (it may turn out to be wasted effort, but that's better than a wasted house.) On days of high fire-danger (and that doesn't only mean Fire Ban Days - local conditions - can be severe whilst the rest of the State is relatively safe) it would be wiser not to leave the house empty - cancel that dinner-date, Yoga class, or whatever. If you have stock on the property include in your planning their movement to a safe area.

If a bushfire does come sweeping towards your home, don't leave the house unless the fire brigade advises it. Many of the houses destroyed in the last Blue Mountains fires were probably lost because of mistaken haste in evacuating the area. It is a common occurrence for houses to go up some time after a bush fire has passed - and when there is nobody watching for sparks and embers which dropped down unnoticed at the time. So keep a close watch inside and outside for several hours.

If you have invalid, or otherwise incapacitated persons in the house make sure that your neighbours know and can come and help at short notice if evacuation of the premises does become necessary.

Fire restrictions are now in force throughout Victoria. This means that:

- (a) Burning-off is prohibited, not only of windrows and paddocks but also of leaves, litter, etc. Nothing may be burnt out-of-doors as detailed as in (b) below:
- (b) No fire may be lit out of doors for cooking or for any other purpose except in a properly-constructed, safe fireplace, in an incinerator with a well-fitting lid, or in a trench of at least 1/2 metre depth. An area of 3 metres radius around the fire must be clear of all inflammable material. No fire may be lit within 7½ metres of any log or stump. No fire may be left unattended at any time and must be completely extinguished before leaving it.
- (c) It is a legal obligation to report any fire discovered to a fire brigade, forest officer or police officer.
- (d) The throwing down of any lighted tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, matches or any other burning material is prohibited.
- (e) Any motor vehicle which comes in contact with grass or other vegetation must have a properly-functioning exhaust silencing device which does not allow sparks or other incandescent material to escape. Remember that a 4 wheel-drive can gather grass around the exhaust and ignite it. A dropped bike can also start a fire.
- (f) Tractors and any other heat engines which come in contact with vegetation must be free of mechanical and electrical defects which could cause a fire. Tractors, etc., must also be equipped with effective spark arrestors and also a knapsack fire-fighting outfit in good working order with the container fully charged with water.
- (g) Any person who uses welding or gas-cutting equipment or any grinding tool in the open air must use a shield of fire-resistant material, wet down or clear within a radius of 1½ metres around the work and keep available a knapsack spray pump fully charged with water. Work cutoffs and electrode stubs must be placed in a fireproof container. A blowlamp or gas torch must not be put down where a fire may be caused.

The maximum penalty for a breach of these provisions is a fine of \$1,000, imprisonment for twelve months, or both fine and imprisonment.

On Total Fire Ban Days no fire of any sort may be lit or left burning out of doors.

George Silberbauer

UPPER BEACONSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE

As mentioned in the December issue of the Village Bell, the B.U.A, is considering a proposal to form a Co-operative Society. JOHN LINCOLN, Lenne Road, who works as an accountant has produced the following as an introduction to the concept:

"The primary objective of the Co-op is to make possible the realisation of Ian Sprague's concept of a shopping village with a town square, a place of charm and character and a focal point for community activities. I believe that anything short of total Co-op ownership of the commercial area would result in interminable squabbling about who pays for what, pathetic compromises and ultimately a sawn-off version of what we really wanted - as in the case of Melbourne and its City Square. The secondary objective is to keep as much of our wealth as possible within the community.

A Co-op would achieve these objectives by co-ordinating development and providing the desired goods and services. At the same time it would generate a number of fringe benefits such as: increased community spirit, increased local employment, reduced cost of living.

<u>Potential Locals-Expenditure</u>	<u>Per week</u>	<u>Per Year</u>
Food	50.00	2,600
Liquor & tobacco	7.50	390
Petrol & car maintenance	15.00	780
Clothing-	12.50	650
Entertainment & gifts	7.50	390
Miscellaneous	7.50	390
	<u>\$100.00</u>	<u>\$5,200</u>
	(x 600 families)	<u>\$3,120.000</u>
Gross Profit on Sales 20%		624,000
Costs: Wages & Salaries		
(Say 10 perm. & 10 part-time)	150,000	
Other costs	<u>50,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>
		<u>424,000</u>
Rebates & dividends per family ( ./ . 600)		\$707 p.a.
<u>Cost of Redevelopment - Stage 1</u>		
Buying out existing freeholders		\$200,000
New Building (5,000 sq.ft. @ \$2,000 per sq.)		100,000
Fixtures and Fittings		50,000
Initial Stocks		<u>50,000</u>
		<u>\$400,000</u>
Investment required per family ( ./ . 600)		
Average return on investment 100% plus per annum plus dividends from tourist trade after full redevelopment.		

Note When considering whether your family can raise the \$667 initial investment, please remember that you are currently paying out \$707 p.a. more than is necessary and then ask yourself if you can find the money. The investment is required only once, but the returns will accrue to you and your family ever after.

Although the figures used above are only guesstimates they suggest that a Co-op would be economically viable.

Subject to a positive reaction at the B.U.A. public meeting on 7 February, a sub-committee will be formed to determine more precisely such things as:

- (a) Potential local expenditure
- (b) Goods and services desired locally
- (c) Availability of local investment capital
- (d) Attitudes of existing freeholders
- (e) Possible alternatives to total Co-op ownership
- (f) Details of other similar schemes (successful and unsuccessful).

## HELMETED HONEYEATERS

### Their return to Cardinia Creek

I felt rather like the Sydney-sider who was telling his friend how, the last time he had visited that particular beach, a practice torpedo had gone astray and come ashore, just THERE. And, as he pointed, another tin fish leaped out of the waves at the same spot.

My brother-in-law, a keen birdwatcher, was visiting us from South Africa. While showing him the confluence of the Stoney and Cardinia Creeks I mentioned that this area was one of the mythical former habitats of the Helmeted Honeyeater. I explained that it is the totem animal of all Victorians, being the State's emblem, and that the surviving population was now something less than 200 strong and was confined to one location over at Yellingbo. "What does the thing look like?", he asked. "Well, unless I'm mistaken, that's one of them there", I replied, handing him the binoculars, and for the next ten minutes we had a grandstand view of a Helmeted Honeyeater about 20 feet away.

Apart from providing this unlikely, but true story, the reappearance of the Helmeted Honeyeater in our area is momentous. It was last spotted by members of the Bird Observers' Club in about 1970 near the old nudist colony near Eric Bumpstead's orchard (just what kind of birds were they observing?). The present location, further upstream yielded no sightings since the early sixties when the late Norman Wakefield and Jack Hyett (who has been watching birds in Victoria since about the time that reptiles first grew feathers and took to the air) separately reported their presence. It does, of course, lend a touch of distinction to Upper Beac. to again be the home of the species but this is not the real significance of the colony. "With such a very small surviving population the existence of a new colony and, hence a gene-pool separate from the Yellingbo birds, is tremendously important to the continued existence of the species because of the safeguard it provides against the introduction of disease, and particularly, the development of hereditary defects in the population. A second colony also makes it less likely that the species will be wiped out by bushfire or some other localised catastrophe.

The sighting which we made required expert confirmation and we were most fortunate in getting the help of Boyd Wykes, who had researched the species more thoroughly than anybody else and must just about be on first-name terms with every known specimen. He, and three other academic bird-o's came out one Sunday and we found two more. But the presence of a couple of specimens doesn't mean that we have a permanent and viable colony. A lot of careful expert observation is needed before that can be decided. Lucky again. John Woinarski, one of the party, had just finished a piece of related research, had worked on the Yellingbo birds with Boyd, had a bit of spare time and was living in Upper Beac. He would take a preliminary look and if results warranted it and funds could be found, would undertake the required proper survey.



There wasn't much time because the retarding basin which the Dandenong Valley Authority (see previous issue)? will flood part of the local habitat. Assessment of the likely consequences of this for the Helmeted Honeyeater must, therefore, be included in the preliminary impact study. Accordingly, members of the Upper Beaconsfield Association approached Pakenham Shire Council, Berwick City Council and the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, requesting funds to meet the cost of the survey. So far, Pakenham has provided \$300, while Berwick has declined to contribute.

George Silberbauer

**HELMETED HONEYEATERS (cont'd)**

The Study of the Cardinia Creek Colony

Repeated visits have found up to 10 Helmeted Honeyeaters resident within a single small patch in the area to be flooded. This area (only about 100 metres along Cardinia Creek and 50 metres to each side) includes Manna gums with a dense shrub layer, a paperbark swamp, and some cleared land. Elsewhere along the creek dense colonies of Bell Miners ("bellbirds") appear to be pre-empting the living space of Helmeted Honeyeaters.

The study will try to find what vegetation characteristics are special to the area where the Helmeted Honeyeaters are still found, whether there are similar suitable areas, and what vegetation features favour Bell Miners. In addition, detailed observations of Helmeted Honeyeaters feeding may show the plant sources most important (and hence species which could be planted to increase favourable areas) and predict the Impact of flooding on those sources. The search for additional colonies, along Stoney Creek or Cardinia Creek, will continue and may be helped by tape recordings of Helmeted Honeyeaters, and we may attempt to net and band some individuals to investigate movements and plumage. For both these activities the assistance of willing helpers may be required.

The demonstration of a colony of some permanence remaining on Cardinia Creek is significant as the species is declining rapidly at the only other site where it is still found (Yellingbo). Not only does Cardinia Creek provide a reserve if the precarious main colony dies out or is burned, but it also gives that colony the chance of greater genetic diversity and may permit re-introductions to suitable habitat.

(Descriptions: A large honeyeater (slightly bigger than the white-eared honeyeater) mainly green-brown but with conspicuous, yellow features, notably on chin, "eartufts" and crown (which, raised, forms a small crest or "helmet").

John Woinarski

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**UPPER BEACONSFIELD BUSHLAND**

Those fortunate to have walked in our fern gullies or made a trip along the Bourke Creek Road during the last month will have enjoyed the Christmas bush with its attractive masses of white to mauve flowers and a delicate mint aroma.

In the light forest areas large numbers of hyacinth orchids are flowering and the observant will have enjoyed three stately and relatively rare flowers, the horned orchide, Austral tresses and the large tongue orchid. Among other native plants flowering at the moment are sweet bursaria, ivy leafed violet, the long leafed and holly leafed lomatia, the twining glycine, creeping fan flower, wood sorrel, blue-bells, trailing goodenia, lobelia, fringe lillies, groundsel, daisy bush, tufted lilly, wedge pea, libertia, cassinia and fairies' aprons.

Charles Wilson

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**BEACONSFIELD UPPER PRIMARY SCHOOL**

With approximately 270 pupils we will have a slightly lower enrolment in 1979 than anticipated - 35 Grade 6, 1978, pupils will be attending Secondary School, a few families have left the district and we will welcome 44 Prep. children.

We shall miss Mrs Jones, who is at present on Confinement Leave - we wish her the best of luck - and Mrs McDonald, who will be on Long Service Leave until the end of Term 1. Fortunately the rest of our Staff will still be with us, and we will gain two new Staff members - Mrs Brookes and Mrs Cummings.

Parents will be pleased to know that the Mains water has been connected to the School this should overcome some of our past problems.

We look forward to a happy and rewarding year, with parents and teachers continuing to work together for the benefit of the children.

John Crosbie, Principal

UPPER BEACONSFIELD KINDERGARTEN, PRE-SCHOOL AND INFANT WELFARE CENTRE

Despite a few setbacks, the building of the new Kindergarten is going ahead steadily and it is hoped that it will be ready to open at the beginning of the first term in February.

The job of selecting a Directress for the Kindergarten proved fairly difficult -87 applicants had to be carefully considered. Finally, Mrs Kerry Kirk (formerly Miss Bambit) was appointed to the position, having recently graduated from The Institute of Early Childhood Developments, Kew. She will be assisted by Mrs Judy Stevens and we are confident that these two able ladies will provide a happy and stimulating environment for our pre-schoolers.

Mrs Robyn Collins will be continuing her job as Play Leader at the Pre-School building in McBride Road, organising Play Group sessions for 3 year olds. Her assistant is Miss Christine Mills. Although details have not yet been finalised, it is probable that the children will enjoy up to 3 morning sessions per week. 30 children have already been enrolled for 1979, 23 of them starting in February. If you wish to enrol your child for Kindergarten or Play Group, please contact Mrs Jan O'Brien, telephone 443 430. (For Play Group sessions a child must be 3 years old before he or she is allowed to attend.)

For the Kindergarten and Play Group to function successfully, help and support from parents is essential. If you are a parent of a pre-school child this year, you are welcome to attend our next monthly committee meeting, which will be held in the Pre-School building on 5th February at 8.00 p.m. At these meetings you will find out how your child's Kindergarten is being run, and if you have something to say, a chance to get up and say it.

Finally, Yvonne Roy's good work as Sister at the Infant Welfare Centre must not be overlooked. She is at the Infant Welfare Centre in McBride Road every Monday.

<u>Times</u>	9.30 - 12.00	<u>Home Visits</u>
	1.30 - 3.00 (by appointment)	3.15 - 4.30
	Audiology - by appointment	

As well as the usual help and advice Sister gives to mothers with new babies, she does invite them to bring their older children (up to school age) for birthday check-ups. If you are expecting a baby and would like to meet Sister Roy beforehand, please contact her on 443 253.

Sheila Kidd

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CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUP

One of the Playgroups in Upper Beaconsfield is looking for new members due to children starting Kinder in February, 1979. Perhaps mothers new to the area who would like to meet other people, or mothers at home who feel like a new stimulus for themselves or their children. Every one is welcome.

The Group generally consists of children of all ages up to 3½/4. It is held once a week on Wednesday morning, 9.30 - 11.30 a.m. (The day can be altered to suit the majority.) The Playgroup is held in our own homes because we feel this gives a good atmosphere for children to meet and mix, and there is the advantage of playing in the garden or sandpit, or going for walks. Mothers with young babies can feed them in private while the older child plays.

A roster is used to choose a different house each week, so, for instance, if there are 6 mothers in the Group then your turn is once every 6 weeks (which is not too bad!). Morning tea/coffee, etc. is provided for the mothers and drinks/fruit/biscuits for the children by the "House of the Week".

The Group can always be divided into two groups if the response is sufficient. This avoids overcrowding. Anyone interested, please contact Jenny Toon, 443 604.

**BRIEF NOTES OF COUNCIL ACTIVITIES - CR. Keith Ewenson**

Beaconsfield Upper Pre School Centre. We are advised the construction is on a schedule to enable commencement at the beginning of this educational year. The Shire is doing everything possible to make this happen.

Access Track on Recreation Ground for school and pre-school will be in operation for commencement of school. All traffic to these centres will enter from Burton Road and exit onto Stoney Creek Road. We are trying to make this busy area safer for all concerned.

I am delighted that the Council has had a good working relationship with the B.U.A. during the past year and we have certainly commenced this year well with the support of the Helmeted Honeyeater assessment.

In this column we try to tell you as soon as possible of decisions reached affecting Beaconsfield Upper. On many occasions there is a considerable delay before implementation, for example improved lighting at the new roundabout. The installation time is completely in the hands of the S. E. C. Other purely Shire matters are subject to being achieved on a very busy works programme. The shire has a works programme for the next twelve months so we ask you to be patient. Some Council resolutions have to be referred to State authorities for approval such is the case with traffic control. We recommended extension of the 60 km/h speed zone along Salisbury & Stoney Creek Rds. Approval from R.O.S.T.A. has now been received for Salisbury Rd., to near Armstrong Rd. My only personal regret with this approval is the stipulation that repeater signs are to be placed near P.O.

**CHARGES LAID**

Denis Lansbury advises that three boys and a girl - all under seventeen - have been charged in relation to the recent spate of house-breakings in the area.

Jewellery was allegedly taken from one house and the Police Search and Rescue Squad was called in in an attempt to recover this.

**SNAKE BITE - FIRST AID**

Each year two hundred cases are reported and five Australians die from snake bite. Good first aid may save a life.

The following advice has been obtained from Dr. Struan Sutherland of the Commonwealth Serum Laboratories:

The aim of first aid is to reduce the central movement of venom. To achieve this -

place a firm pad over the area of the bite, then apply a wide crepe (if possible) bandage over the whole limb, including the pad;

keep the victim and the affected limb as still as possible.

leave the constrictive bandage on until medical care is reached.

Do NOT apply a tourniquet or cut the bitten area.

The best way to avoid snake bite is to leave snakes alone, and to take proper precautions such as wearing adequate shoes and clothing, and keeping grass well cut.

\* \* \* \* \*

B. C. & P. R. DAVIES  
Painting Contractors  
Free Quotes 44 3790

Front End Loader, Rear Grader  
Chisel Plough, Rotary Slashing  
General Cleanup  
COLIN WILSON 44 3661

CRUSHED ROCK AND SCREENINGS  
Reasonable cartage and metal  
prices  
Peter De La Rue 44 3759

TONY NYHUIS  
Painter & Decorator  
"Oak-Lodge"  
Telegraph Rd. 44 3650

UPPER BEACONSFIELD TRADES & SERVICE DIRECTORY

For advertising in the next Village Bell, contact Jeanette Ballinger (443 395) or Ray Ratcliff at the Post Office. Please submit advertisements before 7th March.

P D PRINTERS (Peter Deering)  
Commercial Printers  
Letterpress - Offset  
Free Quotes           AH 44 3521  
                                  BH 792 4118

PAINTING, DECORATING  
WALL PAPERING, STAINING  
Restoration a speciality  
PAUL EASTON,  
Salisbury Road 44 3228

Neil McDonald Dip. A.I.I.  
AMP REPRESENTATIVE  
Yackatoon Road 44 3782  
Life, Superannuation  
Fire and General Insurances

COOLSTORE GALLERY, EMERALD ROAD  
SPECIAL Student pottery and  
terrace house paintings.  
Fri, 11-3; Sat, 1 - 5; Sun 11-5  
Craft Day Thurs, 11 - 3.

Grevilleas for sale, many  
varieties, well established.  
Also melaleucas, pelargoniums,  
allspice, ferns, fuschias.  
PAUL EASTON           44 3228.

RENOVATIONS AND RE-BLOCKING  
Buildings raised and blocked  
anywhere in any condition.  
Permits and plans arranged.  
ALAN HUNTER 44 3338

MAX DUNLEVIE  
  
A GRADE ELECTRICIAN, CENTRAL  
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
Young Street 44 3393

Electric Motors  
Repairs and Rewinds  
HERB SCHROEDERS  
Anderson's Electrical Ind.  
Stoney Creek Road 44 3594

GRAHAM KELLY  
Professional Golfer, 44 3630  
Beacon Hills Country Golf Club  
for all your golfing needs and  
professional tuition

TREE WORK AND WEED CONTROL  
ST. GEORGE GARDENS PTY. LTD.  
  
44 3427

Building and Bricklaying  
Alterations, Additions, Repairs  
MAX FRASER  
Stoney Creek Road 44 3237

E.G. & L.L. ADAMSON  
Electrical Contractor  
Stoney Creek Road 44 3276  
Specialising in domestic work  
prompt and efficient service.

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS  
J.J. & J.M. ALLEN  
Licensed M.M.B.W. \*S.R.W.S.C.  
Lot 25, Grant Court 44 3761

For salamanda, garden rocks,  
mountain soil, screenings,  
sandy loam, pine bark  
D. & S. SHORT  
Paul Grove, 44 3462

SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS  
for all quality products  
BEACON HEIGHTS AUTOS  
Village Centre, 44 3264

NEW HOMES, EXTENSIONS AND  
RENOVATIONS  
I. D. & J. V. FARR  
Free quotes; no obligation  
Grant Court, 44 3625 P.O.Box 1

Contact local builder  
BARRY EASTOE 44 3337  
for quality workmanship on any  
building project you are  
considering

THE WORKSHOP'S GALLERY  
St. George's Road (44 3573)  
Displaying Pottery from  
Ian Sprague's Mungeribar &  
Vic Greenaway's Broomhill.  
OPEN: THUR to SUN 11 a.m-4.30 p.m.

YOUTH CLUB CHRISTMAS TREES

Saturday, 16 December saw the first of what is hoped will be an annual Upper Beaconsfield enterprise. Representatives from the Youth Club, featuring famous axemen with names such as Allen and Foster, culled some thirty small Radiata Pine from about 200 metres of road at the southern entrance to the village (opposite the new Church Hall).

Thirty-five dollars went into Youth Club funds as a result of sales from the nature strip opposite the Milk Bar. (This included two generous donations).

Permission for the culling was obtained from Council following a written request from the U.B.A. and an inspection of the site by Council Officer Brian Wills. An important influence on the granting of the request was the long term damage to native flora and fauna as a result of Radiata Pine colonisation. Several areas of native bush near the Village have been almost completely taken over by the pines (which also provide a refuge for such undesirables as blackberries, starlings and Indian Mynahs).

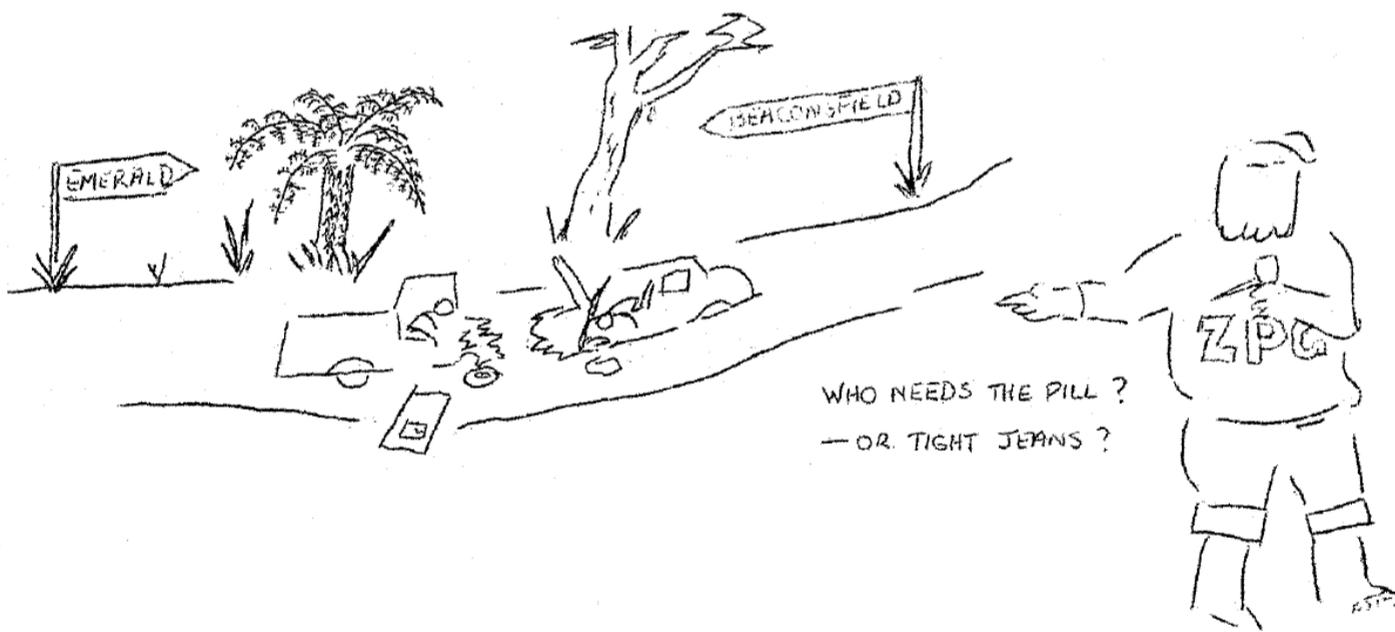
In replying to the U.B.A. request the Council appear to have invited proposals for a larger scale control of the Pinus Radiata - a matter to be pursued in 1979.

\* \* \* \* \*

DON'T BE ALARMED - THEY'RE ONLY STATISTICS!

Prompted by the disturbing number of automobile accidents reported in previous issues, Allan Orr is now providing a brief accident report to the Village Bell on each occasion Beacon Heights Autos is called out locally. A statistical summary of accident locations, times, number of serious injuries and extent of vehicle damage will appear from time to time.

For the moment, just to whet your appetite, in the two months since the last edition there have been - at least five total vehicle losses and six other vehicles badly damaged. Fortunately injuries have generally been light.



HELP RED CROSS HELP

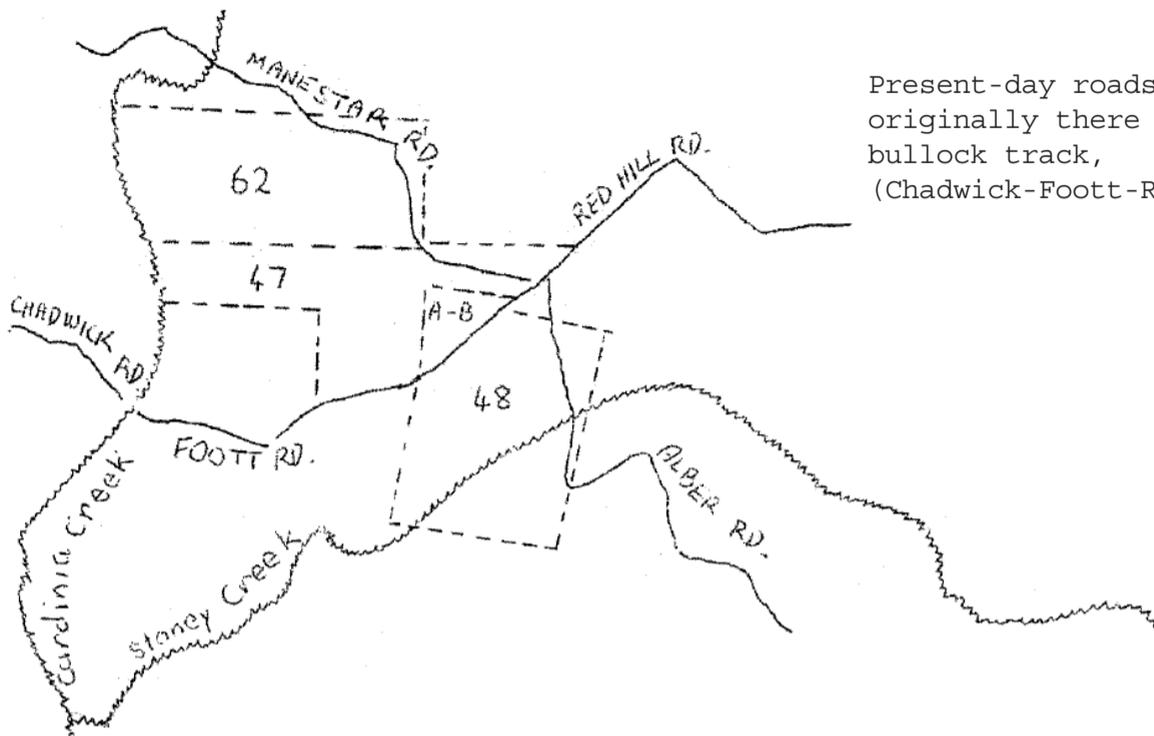
Voluntary callers for Red Cross Calling on Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th March are urgently required in this area. We all at some time have had reason to be thankful for the Red Cross, whether it be a blood transfusion for a relative or friend or relief quickly given to people in times of disaster. So, come on, take a walk up and down a few drives - it's a very nice way to meet all your neighbours - and exercise too!

If you can help us on 17th and 18th. March, please ring Mrs. Joanne Dance on 44 3637.

\* \* \* \* \*

UPPER BEACONSFIELD'S PIONEER FAMILY

The first permanent resident in our locality was JOHANN GLISMANN, who in 1872 crossed the Cardinia Creek from Harkaway, where there was no more suitable land available for settlement. He was a seafaring man from HELIGOLAND, an island in the North Sea between England and Germany and at that time a British territory - later it became German. He took up Crown Allotments adjoining the bullock track from Gembrook to Dandenong where it forded the creek between the present FOOTT and CHADWICK Roads, and brought his family there from Dandenong in March 1873. Particulars of this land appear below, also the family tree.



Present-day roads are shown, but originally there was only the bullock track, (Chadwick-Foott-Red Hill Roads).

Johann was an orchardist. He had four children, Hans, Elizabeth, a daughter who died young, and David John. His wife Sarah was an Irish girl, whom he met while living at the corner of Heatherton Road and Dandenong Road, working at KERR'S "OAKWOOD PARK" estate close by. Their marriage was one of the first to take place at St James, the then Cathedral of Melbourne. They had a four-roomed house (near Mr. Sam Begg's present house in Foott Road) to which three rooms were added later. The bricks for the chimney were made on the property, and the timber cut and sawn on the spot; the west wall was weatherboard, but the others were made of clay packed in between the timber framing. It is recalled that Sarah would walk the 13 miles to Dandenong, carrying produce for sale or barter, and returning loaded with the week's household supplies. Her three children she left to play in the sand beside the Cardinia Creek.

Johann's son, Hans, was a builder and carpenter, and his wife was the first teacher at the State School, which was then between the present Pine Grove Hotel and the bridge in Stoney Creek Road. He built his house in St. Georges Road, nearly opposite the Church; he also built the Church in 1924.

Hans' sister Elizabeth married Carl Peterson whom she met while he was working for Colonel Morris on the opposite side of Foott Road. After removing to Lyndhurst for a time, they took over the Upper Beaconsfield Post Office from Miss Hopkins, leaving there in 1926.

Hans had four children, of whom Miss Glismann is still resident in Salisbury Road. John was a builder and carpenter like his father, and joined the Navy in 1939. Now retired to Castlemaine he writes to the "Village Bell" regarding native artifacts which were mentioned in our second issue: "On my grandfather's property, where Mr. Sam Begg now is, were found many stone axes. I cannot say when, but they were turned up by a plough close to a depression west of Mr. Begg's house on the top of the ridge. I had two in my possession, which I gave to Mr. Max Weatherhead for his CORNCUCOPIA MUSEUM at North Tynong. When given them by my uncle, I took them to the Rev. J Wilson who gave me a long talk about the natives."

Regarding older buildings, he writes that a part of Loveridge's Store was originally SHORTHOUSES' coach house (they were carriers of mail and passengers from Berwick and Beaconsfield stations). John Glismann re-erected it as we see it now with the original gable ends, roof and east wall which was moved in one piece. The studding of the north and west walls was new timber from HAYBALL BROS in Brighton, also the beam carrying the ceiling joists. Cladding was taken from the stables and coach house. The bricklayer was G CLEMENTS (who lived in the brick house on the corner of High St) and the plumber, F PRINGLE, brother-in-law of J NATHAN who owned the Store. The verandah was added later by M. STOCKS, who with E. BROWN and G. HOUGH were the builder's assistants.

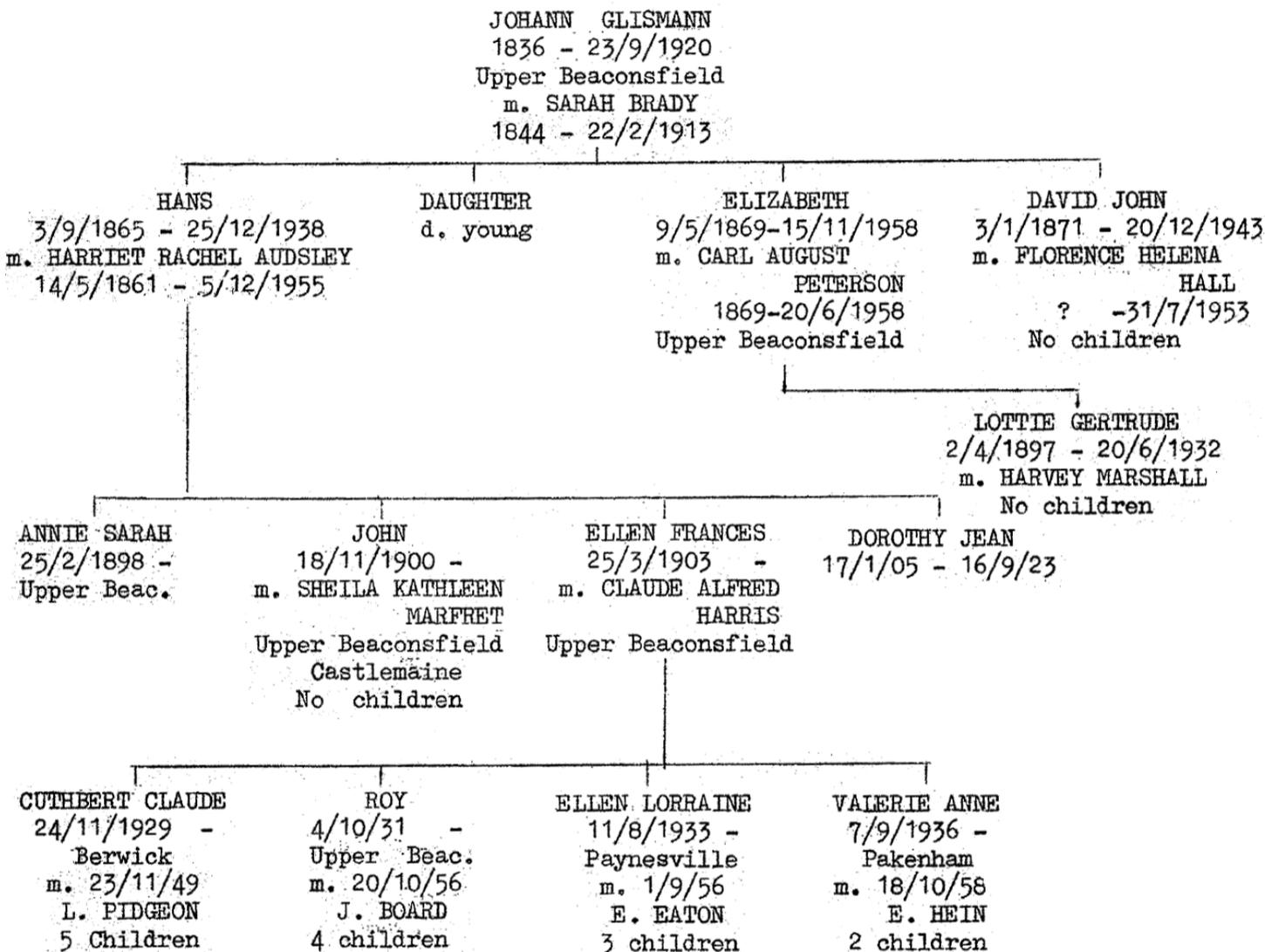
./contd.

Upper Beaconsfield's Pioneer Family (contd)

With that generation the Glismann surname disappears, though there are several descendants still resident in the district.

John's sister, Ellen Frances, married Claude HARRIS, on 23rd April, 1924, the first wedding in the newly built St. John's Church. He was an active member of the community; for example his name appears frequently in the records of the Recreation Committee in the days when the Recreation Ground belonged to the residents of the village and was maintained and improved by their efforts alone. He was a Councillor from 1949 to 1957 of the Berwick Shire (as it then was, before partition into Berwick and Pakenham Councils). Before moving to Salisbury Road he had an extensive property in Beaconsfield North, which later became Dewhurst, and more recently was enclosed in the M.M.B.W. area of the Cardinia Dam.

Diana Rocke, Roy Harris & John Milligan



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BERWICK AND PAKENHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society meets on the first Friday of every month, at 8.00 p.m. in their room in John Street, Pakenham (round the corner by the "Justly Sew" shop). Membership costs \$1 per year. The next meeting is on Friday, 2nd February. Visitors welcome.

John Milligan

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RECREATION RESERVE

Peter Gullquist, President of the Committee of Management, advises that the new access track off Burton Road is under construction, and that building of the new toilet block on the Reserve will commence in March.

\* \* \* \* \*

BEACONSFIELD UPPER FIRE BRIGADE AUXILIARY

You will be pleased to know that as a result of the recent doorknock, the Auxiliary were able to hand over the amount of £1,700 to the Captain of the Fire Brigade. It is very gratifying to know that your generosity will enable the Brigade to go into this fire season with additional equipment - much needed hoses, and a generator to provide light for mopping-up operations, amongst other things. We thank you all sincerely, and hope you will continue to support these volunteers who give up so much of their time to provide a very necessary service to the community.

Heather Topp

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PONY CLUB

The next Rally will be held at the Recreation Reserve on Sat. 24th Feb. 1 p.m. start.

Congratulations to Sarah Lord for such a good effort in winning the jump-off at our Christmas Gymkhana, also many thanks to all the other riders and parents who helped to make it such a great day.

Julie Wilson, Sarah Lord, Dallis Ferguson and Paul Robertson will be the team representing the club at the Berwick Pony Club's O.D.E. on the 18th Feb. Any other members wanting to compete on that day please contact Graeme Robertson before 6th Feb.

Enquiries Graeme Robertson. 44 3458

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POST OFFICE PRESS

Some difficulty has occurred recently in understanding which mail articles qualify for the basic 20 cent "standard article" charge for mail posted within Australia.

Many people are posting all sorts of articles - films for processing, thick envelopes, very large business envelopes, etc. with the humble 20¢, stamp attached, and are confused when they receive a card asking for "Under-Paid Mail Fees".

The "standard" article is not judged on weight but on size - it must fall within these limits to qualify

	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Maximum</u>
(All measurements approx.) <u>Height</u>	3½" (9 cm)	5" (12.5 cm)
<u>Length</u>	5½" (14 cm)	9½" (24 cm)
<u>Thickness</u>		0.2" (½ cm)

Many large business envelopes and greeting cards are much too large to qualify for a standard mail article and these must bear additional postage to cover the extra handling required in the Mail Sorting Centres.

Non Standard Articles are charged 25¢. postage for 50 grams, 35¢. postage for 51-100 grams, etc.

Ray Ratcliff

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TELEPHONE TIPS

All local metered calls are 9 cents each.

S.T.D. telephone calls from the Village to Melbourne area are charged for one metered call each 90 seconds in daytime hours (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.) and each 180 seconds at night time (6 p.m. - 8 a.m.). A special 9 p.m. - 8 a.m. rate is one metered call for each 225 seconds. Day rate calls are 20% cheaper on Sundays. Suggestion : Keep an egg-timer handy to pace yourself!

Example of charging: 12 min. call -9 a.m. on a weekday costs you 8 metered calls or 72¢. -7 a.m. or 8 p.m. on a weekday - costs you 4 metered calls or 36¢.

Your Public Telephone is now an S.T.D. Call Box and pay-as-you-go S.T.D, calls are now quite popular, probably to reduce the pain when Telecom accounts are received each quarter or half year,

Phone Problems. If your private phone is out of order, please ring 1100 to report the trouble. If considerable delay is experienced in righting the matter a call to your local Post Office might pay dividends.

Ray Ratcliff

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UPPER BEACONSFIELD ORGANISATIONS & GROUPS

<u>Organisation</u>	<u>Contact</u>		<u>Meets</u>	<u>Location</u>
<u>U.B. Association</u>			1st Wed. (even months 7.30	U.B. Hall
<u>School Council</u>	David Jamieson	44 3262	2nd Wed. 8.00 pm	School
<u>Mother's Club</u>	Annette Phillips	44 3675	4th Wed.	School
<u>Preschool/Kindergarten</u>	Julie Jamieson	44 3262	1st Mon.	Preschool
<u>Playgroups (a)</u>	Carol Ross	44 3258	Thurs. morn.	U.B. Hall
(b)	Jenny Toon	44 3604	Wed. 9.30-11.00 am	Various
<u>Babysitting Group</u>	Sheila Kidd	44 3400	-	-
<u>Nursing Mothers</u>	Roslyn Robinson	707 3218	3rd Thurs. 8.00	Various
<u>Scouts:</u>				
- Group Comm.	Bill Bliss		1st Mon.	U.B. Hall
- Scout Troop	Brian Dickinson		Thurs. 7.30	U.B. Hall
Cubs	Jean Cox		Mon. 7.00	U.B. Hall
- Ladies Aux.	Trish Bellgrove		-	-
<u>Guides Assoc.</u>	Dorothy Halliday		-	-
<u>Brownies</u>	Sandra Francey	44 3642	Tues. 7.00-8.30 pm	U.B. Hall
<u>Youth Club</u>	Peter Foster	44 3473	Frid. 8.00-10.30 pm	U.B. Hall
<u>St. John's Church</u>				
- Ladies Aux.	Diana Rocke	44 3220	1st Wed. 10 am	Church Hall
- Youth Group	Alison Medwin		-	-
<u>C.W.A.</u>				
- Day	Julie Maas	44 3559	1st Thurs. 1.15 pm	U.B. Hall
- "Woorinyan"	Joyce Pfeiffer	44 3236	3rd Wed. 8.00 pm	Various
<u>R.S.L.</u>	Frank Conn	44 3548	1st Sun. 10.30 am	R.S.L.
- Auxiliary	Nell Fullerton	44 3320	2nd Thurs. (even mths) 2.15 pm	R.S.L.
<u>Red Cross</u>	Joanne Dance	44 3637	2nd Frid. 2.00	Church of Christ, Berwick
<u>Historical Society</u>	John Milligan	44 3263	1st Frid.	Pakenham
<u>Book Group</u>	Judy Greenaway	44 3573	-	-
<u>U.B. Hall</u>	Des McKenna	44 3516	2nd Thurs.	U.B. Hall
<u>Recreation Reserve</u>	Peter Gullquist	44 3499	4th Tues. 3rd month 26 Feb. 8.00 pm	Preschool/ Kinder
<u>Fire Brigade</u>	Eric Bumpstead	44 3298	Sun. 9.30 am	Fire Stat.
- Auxiliary	Sue Packham	44 3273	Last Tues. 8.00 pm	Fire Stat.
<u>Pony Club</u>	Graeme Robertson	44 3458	4th Sat. 1-4 pm	Rec. Res.
<u>Tennis</u>	Vic. Greenaway	44 3573	Sats.	Various
<u>Dog Obedience</u>	Hans Nowak	44 3254	Wed. morn., Sat. aft.	Yackatoon Road

U P P E R      B E A C O N S F I E L D      A S S O C I A T I O N

PUBLIC MEETING - U.B. HALL

WEDNESDAY, 7th FEBRUARY, 8.00 p.m.

- Election of Committee (5 vacancies)
- Village Fair
- Leppitt's Road re-zoning for quarry (Barry Simon M.H.R.)
- Upper Beaconsfield Co-operative
- Helmeted Honeyeater (John Woinarski)

"THE VILLAGE BELL"

Next Issue :            Mid-March . . . to coincide with the Village Fair

Next Deadline :        7th March, 1979

Next Editor :           Roger Francey

Distribution :        Posted to all residents of U.B. & Guy's Hill  
                              Limited copies available from:  
    Allans, Kings, U.B. Post Office, Editor.  
                              Mailing list for non-residents and residents  
                              not on the postal round is being formed.  
                              Please advise Editor of names for inclusion on  
                              this list.

This Issue:            Editor :    Graeme Kidd, with assistance from  
    Roger Francey, Charles Wilson,  
    Paul Easton.

Masthead :             Tor Holth

Typing :                Jan Rutherford, Elva Ratcliff,  
    Helen Kneen

Collating :            Youth Club

Special thanks to Peter Deering for assistance  
    with paper.

FILL IT IN - TEAR IT OFF - MAKE AN EDITOR HAPPY!

Lodge all or part with Ray Ratcliff or at 7th February UBA Public Meeting.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD  
"CITIZEN OF 1978"

I nominate .....

For the following reasons .....

.....

.....

U.B.ASSOCIATION  
SUBSCRIPTIONS 1979  
(\$2- per person p.a.)

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Phone: .....

QUARRY RE-ZONING

I would support an U.B.A. role of :

1. Actively opposing re-zoning	4. Taking no action
2. Fighting for strict terms	5. Other .....
3. Providing information only	.....