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BEACONSFIELD UPPER ASSOCIATION

GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, August 5, 1981, at Village Hall

7.30 p.m. Minutes, etc. available for inspection before Meeting.

8.00 p.m. GENERAL MEETING

Reports on :

Paul Grove Drainage Scheme

U.B. Environmental Study Village Fair

re-Cycling of Waste Materials

Report on Public Meeting at Village Hall

on new Council Chambers

Youth Film Nights

Village Dance - September 12

10.00 p.m. Supper

VILLAGE DANCE

Norm Wilson

Village Hall - September 12 - 8 p.m.

Admission      \$3.00 Adult  
                      \$1.00 Children  
                      \$2.50 Lady with a Plate (filled!)

Band :      Flying Doctor Bush Band

This is a non-profit making night sponsored by the Beaconsfield Upper Association so families might have a night out together. Any money over after expenses is usually given to the Hall Committee.

We hear the Band is terrific! and can play a great variety of music!

Come and enjoy yourselves.

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COLLATING THE VILLAGE BELL

Jeanette Ballinger

Manestar Road turned up trumps and folded and stapled and generally disposed of a large number of Village Bells in a fairly short time.

The teenagers and younger children excelled in ability to do the job, and also shone socially. We all made friends with a new neighbour so are happy to recommend the experiment to other Streets.

**CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU - Shire of Pakenham**

The Bureau is available to answer questions on any kind of enquiry or problem. Information is received regularly to update the Bureau's files and information is available on the following organisations :

DIABETES SUPPORT ASSOCIATION - formed to foster understanding of the disease in the community, to encourage research and assist diabetics.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF SPEECH & HEARING - gives advice and referrals to people of any age suffering a speech disorder, e.g. development of speech for small children, stuttering, or any disability following on accident, a stroke, hearing loss, etc.

S.P.E.E.C.H. (Society to Promote Essential Education for Children with Communication Handicaps) - aims to promote services for language disorder (Aphasic) children and their parents throughout Victoria. Aphasic children have normal mental ability but expressive and receptive language abilities well below their age group. Brain damage is usually the cause.

For further information on these, or other matters, call in at 24 Main Street, Pakenham, or telephone 41 2377.

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**UPPER BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB**

Carol Westrip

The Upper Beaconsfield Tennis Club has won its first mid-week ladies pennant, thanks to the Friday Section 2 team (Siosi Oliver and Lorraine Cameron). Congratulations to both on a wonderful effort! Six teams have been entered in the mid-week ladies Summer season competition which commences shortly.

The Saturday winter competition is drawing to a close. Two senior teams have a chance of getting into the final, as have all four junior teams.

Any member interested in playing in the Saturday Summer season 1981-82, please place your name on the list in the Clubhouse by 8th August. 1981.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, 6th August, at 8.00 p.m. in the Clubhouse and will include the election of office bearers and selection committee for the new year.

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**RECREATION RESERVE COMMITTEE**

Sue Colles (President)

The Triennial General Meeting of the Upper Beaconsfield Recreation Reserve will take place on Tuesday, 4th August, 1981, at 8 p.m. at the Upper Beaconsfield Kindergarten.

The present Committee has decided that the Committee of Management of the Reserve should continue to be made up of representatives of all organisations interested in the area.

We would appreciate your attendance at the coming Triennial General Meeting.

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**UPPER BEACONSFIELD BROWNIES AND GUIDES LOCAL ASSOCIATION**

A Hoedown held on June 27 at the Village Hall was a very enjoyable and financially successful night, attended by Brownies, Guides, their families and friends. Another one is planned for later this year.

Though it was drizzly, Brownies and Guides enjoyed their Outdoor Day, July 11. Some activities the Brownies cannot do in normal meetings were included and the Guides gained practical experience in camping for later this year.

Parents were invited for afternoon tea. The girls came home, wet, tired, and happy after a "beaut" day.

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**NEWS FROM IAN SPRAGUE**

. . "everything is going well here - house is very comfortable, weather is beautiful and a couple of friends have joined me in buying a 21' Caribbean Reef Runner, so that endless boating on the Hawkesbury is now possible. Except for friends left behind - no regrets."

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WHY HAVE A VILLAGE BELL?

Roger Francey

Over the past 3 years I have spent considerable energy assisting in the production of the Village Bell. Circumstances have now forced a temporary retirement from editorial duties and it was suggested that some of the reasons for all the effort might make interesting reading - probably not, but here goes.

My contributions to the Village Belly and to the B.U.A. have been in response to the conviction that increased community activity may be the best (and possibly the only way) of coping with huge social and ethical changes occurring and about to occur during our lifetime. In a world with rapidly increasing population and diminishing resources (in the sense of those available to the average world citizen), tension and competition must mount. Trust and co-operation will reduce endemic paranoia and confrontation.

Without the physical dependence on neighbours that exists in an isolated and under-resourced society the necessary social skills are in danger of withering through lack of match practice - of going out with the dish water. We tend to gravitate into small groups of like-interest, and lose the curiosity which exposes and takes pleasure in (and thus enhances) the great diversity of human skills.

Put into this context, community issues primarily become excuses to win friends, or at least respect, - excuses to demonstrate openness, integrity and courage -excuses to break down barriers between neighbours. Again, in this context, there are a number of do's and don'ts (my views only) for a community group like the B.U.A., and a community newsletter like the Village Bell.

The B.U.A. repeatedly strives to represent the varied interests, and also large percentage of the population. This can only be achieved by winning respect and trust as a source of reliable and relevant information: it is practically impossible to maintain representativeness in a decision-making role - it is normally better that the responsibility for decisions resides with an informed public and through them, with an informed and responsible local government.

Public meetings must continue to be well-attended, which will only occur if they are brief and informative, for example a regular 10 p.m. finish and therefore considerable pre-meeting research.

In interactions with Local Government, full use must be made of the legal channels for public input - it is frustrating and fatal to continually try to reverse decisions already made. This demands the ability to look ahead - to ensure all aspects of the issue are adequately researched - and to accept a genuinely democratic decision.

In all issues, the very best indication of performance is THE PERCENTAGE - number of friends divided by number of enemies made.

The Village Bell, by providing clear, unbiased and concise information on current issues, and by taking every opportunity to "put names to neighbours" is the B.U.A.'s most powerful tool.



**R.D.A.V. CHALLENGE WEEKEND**

A Challenge Weekend, organised by the Riding for the Disabled Association of Victoria, was held the last weekend in May. It was a great occasion for 66 disabled riders, whose ages ranged from 7 to 59 and who came from R.D.A.V. groups all over Victoria to join in riding activities and events at the Victorian Equestrian Centre, Upper Beaconsfield. Riders, adult helpers and Pony Club helpers came from as far- away as Deniliquin and Hay in New South Wales.

On the Friday night everyone met at the Pakenham Racecourse, where they were to camp for the weekend. The Racecourse was transformed: A cavalcade of local drivers, including two supplied by General Motors in Dandenong, brought 17 caravans to the Racecourse on Thursday, and Mr. Rae Cross installed the lighting. Jockey rooms, dining rooms and bars were filled to capacity with helpers and riders - about 200 people in all. Woorinyan C.W.A. ladies from Upper Beaconsfield added to the cheerful atmosphere and provided delicious home-cooked meals over the weekend. After dinner in the evenings the riders and helpers enjoyed a variety of activities, singing, dancing and listening to local groups, or watching themselves on a video recording of the day's events.

Saturday was the main riding day, and the morning was spent with the riders completing a set course of obstacles testing their riding ability. In the afternoon there was a tremendous competition in playing novelty games. Sunday morning began with fancy dress competitions, with several groups putting very special efforts into producing entries, of the highest class. Nhill won the group event and Pakenham was second, Warragul and Pakenham secured 3 out of the 12 placings in the best R.D.A. pony and horse competitions, but some of our local ponies were also placed. The weekend was highlighted by a dressage demonstration given by Mrs. Kate Watkins, a blind girl, who regularly rides a horse kindly provided by the St. Kilda Police Barracks, and closed by a highly entertaining demonstration put on by Mr. Ern Barker of Hallam with his talented young horse, Sammy Jnr. Upper Beaconsfield Pony Club members were amongst those taking part in a beautifully executed Musical Ride, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mary Longden, chief-instructor and secretary of the R.D.A.V. said that those responsible for the weekend's events were extremely grateful for the help given by many local people and organisations. It was their contribution in both time and effort that ensured the success of the Challenge Weekend and provided the disabled riders with a weekend of fund and great personal satisfaction and the chance to meet and talk with riders and friends from all over the state.

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**BASKETBALL CLUB**

Graeme Kidd

With, just seven matches to finish the winter season, Upper Beaconsfield is, for a change, at the top of the ladder. Our new recruit, Mike Adams, has had a certain influence on our performance, helping to pull our game together as well as scoring a not insignificant number of points. It just happens that Mike is 6'8" !

The basketball backboard has been installed in the multi-purpose room. A general improvement in the performance of individuals and the team is now awaited. It is now possible to consider introducing the game to younger people.

We thank Tom Cummings for his magnificent job in constructing the backboard and Glenn Rutherford and Matt McDonald for erecting it.

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**UPPER BEACONSFIELD FITNESS CLUB**

The Fitness Club has been very successfully operating for three months and we now have 31 members. Once a month a low calories supper is provided and supervision on weight control if needed.

This group is a non profit making club. Any ladies interested come along to the Multi-purpose room at 8.00 on Thursday evenings.

Also Exercise Classes on Monday mornings in the Church Hall for any mums interested in keeping fit - starting Monday, 20 July.

For further information, please contact Dawn Nance 443 843.

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\*\*\* **STOP PRESS** - Some 70 objections were sent to the Shire Municipal Clerk regarding the Paul Grove Drainage Scheme.

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**PROPOSED MUNICIPAL OFFICES**

A Public Meeting was held in the Upper Beaconsfield Hall on 15th July, 1981.  
Present : Shire President, Shire Secretary, Shire Engineer and Deputy Engineer, Project Management, 3 Riding Councillors and 4 members of the public.

Purpose of Meeting : To explain the Council's policy regarding new municipal offices; the decisions already made and those still to be made, the reasons for making them, and the action proposed to be taken.

Council resolved in December 1980 to commence new municipal offices within 2 years, at a basic cost of \$1 million. Numerous other municipal offices were inspected. Seven possible sites were investigated, now reduced to two sites - Site (A) present site in John Street - 1/2 acre, Site (B) in Pakenham Park Estate; adjoining the High School - 7 acres. Council's preference is for Site(B).

Reasons for new Municipal Offices - Present buildings are outgrown; some date from 1912, Extensions were tacked on over the years, including prefabs. The layout is inefficient. Present trends are for more work to be handled at the local government level. Staff work in cramped and overcrowded conditions. Shire population is growing steadily, and some provision for the future is essential.

The new building - to be designed to accommodate a future staff of 70, compared with 55 - 60 at present. Design will include a Council Chamber and committee rooms; will provide for future extensions according to plan, and without disruption. Project Managers have been selected (John Holland) to ensure that architectural designs are practical, costs kept strictly to budget, and the project runs to the time scale.

Financing the Project - Council decided in 1976 to commence borrowings for a future municipal office, and to date \$1,055,000 has been accumulated and re-invested. There will be some rate increase to offset expenditure. Council forecasts increases of 7 to 12% for repayment and inflation over the next 5 years.

Replies to questions - If site (B) is chosen, site (A) could be sold or rented, or could be used for public purposes. For example it could house a Library and the Historical Society, and the buildings now used by them could be sold or rented.

Council's final decision regarding the site will be made on 19th August. Design work and detailed estimates will be completed and presented to Council, by end of November. If approved, construction will occupy 28 weeks, completion June 1982.

Presentation - The discussion was assisted by a comprehensive display of photographs, maps and plans. These will be shown at meetings in other Ridings, and at the Shire Office.

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**RE-CYCLING**

Jeanette Ballinger

Some groups in the community were concerned about the proposed role of the Shire in re-cycling. A statement was requested from -

Mr. Ray Canobie, Deputy Shire Secretary

"Nothing that the Shire is suggesting in any way inhibits or detracts from the operation of local groups who might already be involved in re-cycling.

The Shire sees the possibility that if local communities are not active in this area then householders will want to place their bottles and papers out for collection by the garbage collectors. This would detract from the economics of the community operation. The Council has in mind not collecting these items each week which would encourage householders to patronise the local groups".

A meeting has been held by representatives from groups in the community presently involved in re-cycling. It was decided to gather as much information as possible before any decisions were made and all went home armed with a list of questions for research. Generally a group depot was favoured both by our representatives and by the Shire for ease of operation. The Shire considers it ideal to have fortnightly pick-ups of bottles, paper, cans, etc. Some of our reps have had experience in organising pick-ups and feel that it is a huge task best taken very slowly if at all. The inclination was to construct an attractive, centrally located depot and encourage residents, to regularly leave all their re-cyclable material there.

At the last B.U.A. Committee meeting it was stated that the Association wants to support the concept and practice of re-cycling all possible materials. We believe in helping all groups in the community to improve the present facilities to achieve more regular collections and that the sale, of such items should benefit, as far as possible, the local community.

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**BEACONSFIELD UPPER PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS**

David Jamieson

FOOTBALL CLINIC : The school is running a Junior Football Clinic every Saturday morning at 9.30 a.m. during this term, under the V.J.F.C. Programme. Attendance has been extremely encouraging with up to 40 children and 20 parents involved. Children who wish to attend in future are most welcome. Our sincere thanks to all participating parents.

ALL WEATHER SPORTS COURT : Work has commenced on the northern side of the school on an asphalt surfaced court. Funding is by the Shire of Pakenham. the Education Department and the School Council jointly.

It will be a joint school/Community use project, and will be marked out for Netball, Tennis, Volley Ball and Badminton. The proceeds raised by our local Fun Run have been donated to the School Council to help the funding of the court, and our special thanks to the organisers -- Daryl Moody, John Reid and Pat Finn, also to Peter Deering for his printing donation and to all the local business people for donations of prizes, in fact to all those who helped on the day.

MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM : At a Wine and Cheese night on Friday, 19th June, our Multipurpose Room was officially opened by Mr. Kevin Balson, the Regional Director of Education.

Approximately 130 people attended, and among the guests were the Hon. R. Maclellan, Minister for Transport, and Cr. Lenoar Gullquist, President of the Shire of Pakenham.

Once again, many thanks to all those parents who have given their help towards the building and fitting out of the room.

The room, although primarily for school use, is proving to be an asset for the community. The local ladies' Fitness Group meets there every Thursday night, our local Basketball Club will be using the room for night practice, and permission has been granted to our local Scout Group to use the room if a Venturer group is formed.

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**UPPER BEACONSFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL**

Gill Shead

The Mothers' Club has formed a separate committee to implement a "Safety House" programme in Upper Beaconsfield similar to those operating in other districts. We are wholly supported in this by our Principal and School Council.

"Safety Houses" are houses where children can go for help if accosted on their way to or from school. Prime objective of the programme is to deter undesirable people, such as those that may approach children, entering the area where the programme operates. The secondary objective is to provide houses where a child can go when faced with any danger or problem.

Our Safety House committee members are : Gilda Hansen, Helen Smith, Jenny McCormick, Gill Shead, Liz Davis, Sheila Kidd, Marlene Glenister, and a School Staff Member.

More information next issue.

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**LIBRARY NEWS**

Laura Levens

Pakenham and Narre Warren Libraries and the Bookmobile have been receiving boxes of new books lately so a visit by those who feel they have "read everything in the Library" should be worthwhile. "

Narre Warren Library has also received another batch of cassettes well worth listening to.

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**NURSING MOTHERS ASSOCIATION - BEACONSFIELD GROUP**

We would welcome any mothers, or mothers-to-be at our meetings or coffee mornings.

August - Guest Speaker - Orthopaedic Surgeon - 8 p.m. Ros Harding's,  
Brennan Ave, Upper Beaconsfield (059) 443 852

September - "Breast Feeding for Beginners" - 8 p.m. Sue Barker's,  
Emerald Road, Beaconsfield (03) 707 1649

Glenyce Sheean (059) 443 467 and Roslyn Robinson (03) 707 3218 are  
always available for counselling.

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## FIRE BRIGADE

Editor's Note : Our policy is to confine each article to no more than one page. However, the message in this article is so important to the community that we have made space for this complete unabridged version of a vital interview.

### ERIC BUMPSTEAD : MAN IN THE 'HOT SEAT'

If you have ever reported or attended a fire in the district then you would almost certainly have met Eric Bumpstead. Eric has been captain of the Upper Beaconsfield Fire Brigade for the past eight years and a member for much longer. Last month, he was awarded with two other local firemen, a C.F.A. Medal for 20 years voluntary service. Eric is also a local orchardist, so if you have not seen him at fires you would probably have seen him at his orchard on Emerald Road, Guy's Hill. He and his wife Joyce, have lived there since 1954 and both are now regarded widely and fondly as 'local personalities'. In 1977 Eric was chosen as Upper Beaconsfield's first 'Citizen of the Year' - a title which Eric modestly claims he did not deserve. In the following interview, Eric talks about some of the problems facing the local brigade, and about how the community might help. Interviewing on behalf of the Village Bell was 'occasional correspondent' Edward Vaughan, Vic Greenaway, who is an Officer in the brigade and also one of Australia's best-known potters, assisted the interview and helped to make the coffee.

Village Bell : Was this last summer a busy summer for the brigade? Eric?

Eric : We have had worse summers. Although we had high temperatures last summer we also had a bit of rain now and again, and this prevented things from getting really dry. From this point of view it was not a bad summer. We attended some quite big fires in other districts, such as Gembrook and Pakenham, but we did not have any serious fires in the Upper Beaconsfield brigade area.

Village Bell : Do you think that all of the development in the Upper Beaconsfield area has reduced the risk of serious bush fires?

Eric : The type of hazard has changed over the years, but it is certainly no less serious. It is true that the area has become more built-up, and there are more houses among the bush, but this means that we have to turn out quicker and be more efficient because the fire will not burn as long before it strikes a house. In the old days, fires might have burnt through 50 acres of bush without threatening a house. We are also faced with the situation of having lost a lot of fire-fighting experience in the district. Farms were broken up - the Cardinia Dam finished many - and the early residents with fire-fighting experience were replaced by suburban dwellers with no experience in fighting fires. They rely completely upon the brigade because they do not know about fires.

Village Bell : What kind of fires do you get called to, mainly?

Eric : The majority are burn-offs that have got out of control. We also got some where people are burning-off during the fire restriction period. The thing is that people are not used to fire 'behaviour': they are usually amazed at how quickly the fire took off. Some people have left their fires burning, thinking they are safe. One bloke I remember left a fire and went inside to watch T.V. The next minute, when he looked out of the window, his neighbour's block was going up in flame. Fire is very unpredictable, and most people don't know much about it.

Village Bell : They probably do not know much about the brigade, either. They might think, for example, that local firemen are paid.

Eric : This is a pretty popular belief. Most people have come to Upper Beaconsfield from a metropolitan area where there is a manned fire-station. They might imagine that we have a few blokes sitting around waiting for fire calls. In fact, all our firemen are volunteers. They have other full-time jobs, and they get paid nothing for turning out to fires. They even have to pay a fire levy the same as everybody else.

Village Bell : What happens, then, if a fire breaks out when the volunteers are at work?

Eric : There are a few men who work locally, like Vic and myself, but it is still a big problem. We have to turn out with whoever we can muster, and sometimes we have only two men. For this reason, I would like to have a few women volunteers to learn how to work pumps and hoses. Many women are at home during the day, and they could be a big help.

Village Bell : Does the brigade try to recruit volunteers?

Eric : We don't have recruiting drives, or anything like that. The sort of person we want is motivated himself to volunteer. Ideally, fire fighting should be a community effort, I don't think the community should just sit back and see the fire brigade to be something different from itself. The brigade is part of the community.

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Interview with Eric Bumpstead, Fire Captain, (contd.)

Village Bell : What kinds of persons volunteer? What are their normal jobs?

Eric : We have a good cross-section of the community. We've got tradesmen, drivers, university lecturers, teachers. Their jobs are not important because they work together as a very close team. They would basically all share the same feeling of wanting to be involved in doing something for the community. Morale is very high.

Village Bell : What do new volunteers have to do?

Eric : We would normally ask them to attend practice sessions on a Sunday morning, so that they could learn how to use fire equipment and what to do at fires. Practice is not compulsory, and we don't put pressure on people to register as volunteers. It is not everyone's 'cup of tea', and we understand this. We also have occasional 'night exercises' in the summer, usually a Thursday night. It would even be helpful if people came along to learn how to connect hoses to fire hydrants, and how to start up a pump. Women could do this easily. The point is that volunteers who turn up to a fire without any previous training cannot help very much. They can even be a hindrance. It's too late to teach them anything if you've got a fire on your hands.

Village Bell : It has been suggested that the brigade is a bit like 'Dad's Army'. Do you see yourselves as a lot of 'old blokes'?

Eric : It depends what you mean by 'old blokes' (laughter). We probably don't have a great deal to appeal to young kids. Once they get a licence and a car they will usually be interested in other things, and perhaps that is to be expected. Still, we would like to have more younger people interested, and we would certainly welcome them to our practice sessions. The minimum age is 16, incidentally. But as for 'Dad's Army' - this is an exaggeration. Most of our volunteers are married men, but maturity is important in Fire Brigade work - I don't think anyone would argue with this.

Village Bell : Eric, thank you!

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**FIRE BRIGADE AUXILIARY NEWS**

Judy Upjohn

The Annual General Meeting of the Fire Brigade Auxiliary was held on Tuesday, 26th May, 1981, and the following Auxiliary Office Bearers for 1981-82 were elected :

President - Dot Pockett; Secretary - Judy Upjohn; Treasurer - Terry Milligan

- WANTED :
- 1) New members for the Auxiliary which meets on the last Tuesday in the month at 8.00 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the rear of the Brigade building.
  - 2) Ladies for catering teams during emergencies.

Anyone interested please contact either :

Mrs. Terry Milligan 443 263 or Judy Upjohn 443 652

REMEMBER - Annual Dance - Saturday October 17 - Village Hall

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**HUFF & PUFF FUN RUN**

Maureen Baldwin

I would like on behalf of all the competitors that participated in the above run, to thank the organisers and sponsors who made this run possible. For it is without help of people like these events of this nature would and could not take place. THANK YOU!!

Anyone interested in pursuing further their health and fitness are invited to contact local members of the Victorian Veterans A.A.A., Ron & Maureen Baldwin. Weekly competition is held at one of our seven areas, at Ross Reserve, Noble Park on Tuesday 7 - 9 p.m. covering all events. They will be assured of making great friends and keeping fit at the same time. Also anyone interested in training for the Melbourne Big 'M' Marathon, can have a training program made out for them, and if numbers are large enough training runs can be arranged. If interested, please ring 443 893.

Ed. Note : A most successful day. May we have something on the Veteran's Bicycle Race next issue?

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QUESTIONS TO COUNCILLORS

Jeanette Ballinger

The following questions were asked of our Councillors with the Paul Grove Drainage Scheme in mind; because he is affected personally, therefore has no vote in Council, Cr. Peter Meeking was not included. Perhaps there could be some relevance in these answers towards other issues?

Question 1. What percentage of votes on an issue must be received before a Councillor feels obligated by public mandate to advise other Councillors that a scheme is wanted or rejected by the community?

Question 2. Do you consider only the engineering principles involved in the Drainage Scheme, or would you comment on other factors?

\* Cr. Keith Ewenson

Answer to Q.1. - The facts of all percentages are taken into consideration. If the objections are based on relevant facts and diverse in nature, I would be prepared to accept a lower figure than 50% and advise my colleagues accordingly.

Answer to Q.2. - No!! a) Public Health; b) Amenity of area; c) Economic viability; d) Social effect.

\* Cr. Ted Owen

Answer to Q.1. - Councillors don't advise. Officers are the paid professionals and experts in the field and it is them that advise Councillors (usually by Report and Recommendation). Councillors will debate views of ratepayers or his own, or the advice of the professionals etc. before voting.

An individual councillor may vote on a matter of principle, or what he believes to be right and not necessarily on the numbers of the public for or against it. A Council resolution to be carried requires a majority vote. However, Council usually adopts the majority wish of the participants or the contributors involved in a private drainage scheme.

Answer to Q.2. - No, but engineering facts are important and cannot be ignored. Other considerations would be views and objections of participants of the scheme, their ability to pay, cost sharing, Council contribution if any, danger to the health of residents, complaints received, pollution problems, aesthetic value of the land, easement and legal requirements of Local Government and Health Acts, views of the Dandenong Valley Authority, damage to vegetation and environment, erosion problems, septic tank discharge or further treatment, how close is a sewerage scheme away, the capabilities of existing, waterways to take additional water, is pre-treatment necessary prior to discharge to the waterway? Or alternatively is the Drainage scheme necessary at all?

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NEW RESIDENTS - We welcome to our community the following new residents :

- a'Beckett Road : Tony & Jean PALMER; Mark YOUNG & Shane KENT
- Sugar Loaf Road : Jennifer NIJS; Keith & Barbara MATCHAM
- Craik Road : Darrell & Leonie KILLINGSWORTH
- Emerald Road : Mr. & Mrs. Roy BARKER and family
- St. Georges Road : J. & D. WALTON
- Brennan Avenue : Mrs. Sue GRAY; Mike & Michelle BOOTH
- Morris Road : Dieter & Suzanne DUTKA
- Grant Court : Mr. & Mrs. D. PATEMAN; Mr. & Mrs. Ray WILKINSON
- Kitchen Road : Ray & Jill JOHNS
- Stoney Creek Road : Robert & Osana HAYWOOD; Terry & Pamela SMITH;  
Jennifer NAISMITH; Mr. & Mrs. PEARSON; Mr. & Mrs. H. HARE
- McArthur Road : Michael JEREMIAH
- Manestar Road : Mr. & Mrs. STEWART
- Berglund Road : Mr. & Mrs. Steve SHEARY
- Blue Ridge Road : Robert SMYTH & Seathan; Megan OATES & Teresa FRACZAK;  
& Downey Road : Mr. & Mrs. BACON; Mr. & Mrs. CANT

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**UPPER BEACONSFIELD KINDERGARTEN, PRE-SCHOOL and I.W.C.** Kathy DeLaRue

The Kindergarten, catering for the needs of 4 year olds, and the Pre-School Play Centre, accommodating 3 year olds, are both functioning smoothly.

The fort structure planned for the Kinder should be in use early in Third Term.

Tickets in the raffle (1st prize : weekend for two at the Casino) are selling well -the draw will take place at 3.00 p.m. on August 19 at the Kinder. Anyone requiring tickets contact Ann Decelis 443 752 (or at the local store) or Kathy De la Rue - 443 759.

The staff at both centres, and the Committee, welcome parent involvement. Practical help in the form of milk and fruit duties, maintenance, attending meetings (first -Monday of every month), etc. are additional ways of communicating and benefiting your child's Pre-School development.

The teachers at both centres are very willing to discuss any aspect of your child's development; whilst Sister Roy is in attendance at the I.W.C. in McBride Road every Monday to advice and assist. Sister Roy may also be contacted by phone at the Shire of Pakenham 411 011.

A parent library operates from the Kinder and I.W.C. Books on child behaviour and development and general topics relevant to children and parents' are available.

The community area at the Kinder is available for hire at very reasonable rates.

It comprises small meeting room, cloak room and fully-equipped kitchen.

Phone Kathy De la Rue (443 759) for further information.

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**PLAY GROUPS**

Jenny Toon

Are nappies the only thing on your horizon? New to the area?

There are several playgroups in operation at the moment. Two are held in the homes and one in the church hall.

The main aims of the Groups are : to create a happy secure environment in which to learn to share and play with other children; to provide a meeting place for mums who are at home with young children and/or new to the area, and would like to meet other people.

The Groups in the homes are both on Wednesday 9.30 - 11.30, and are kept to a manageable size of 5 - 6 mums plus children. The venue changes each week. A new Group can easily be set up with two or three interested mums on a day and time to suit, so if you are interested, please ring Jenny Toon, 443 604 or Sister Yvonne Roy - 443 253 Mondays.

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**C.W.A.**

Gwen Judd (443 556)

The Upper Beaconsfield Branch of the C.W.A. meets on the first Thursday of each month, at the Public Hall, Salisbury Road, at 1.45 p.m.

For coming events, see the Village Calendar.

For further information, please ring the Hon. Secretary, Gwen Judd, 443 556.

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**GROWING SUPPORT FOR BEACONHILLS COLLEGE**

The Steering Committee has received a planning permit to use the site next to Minibah in Toomuc Valley Road for the College, subject to appropriate conditions. Enrolment applications are continuing to be received although there still remain vacancies for levels 7 and 8 commencing in 1982.

Currently the Committee is in the process of selecting a suitable principal and also the designing of the building in various stages is in hand.

The next major task for the Committee will be to raise adequate finance. A meeting will be convened within the near future to advise interested parties of progress to date.

Any enquiries regarding enrolments, participation in the venture, or other information contact :

Sue Bradley 443 788, Julie Jamieson 443 262, John McConchie (03) 707 3333 Bus.  
443 577 A.H.

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**VILLAGE FAIR**

Peter Deering

Upper Beaconsfield will participate in Yakkerboo 1982 with another Village Fair. The date for the Fair is not yet set but will be announced as soon as possible. The new Committee, thanks the previous committee under Glenn Rutherford for their hard work over the past years, and hopes for active and spirited support from the community.

The pattern of former years will be followed - floats, stalls and shows, auction and fun games. Innovations are being considered - sponsors from the Village are sought. A raffle is envisaged to cover costs; the day will culminate with a dance in the evening.

We shall keep you informed through the Village Bell.

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**BEACONSFIELD UPPER ASSOCIATION MEETING - June 3** G.B.Jackson (Secretary)

35 members of the Association plus office bearers were present.

Topics discussed were :

- \* The Paul Grove Drainage Scheme - Cr. Ewenson reported on a meeting of representatives of the Shire, D.V.A. and the Association.
- \* The Shire Engineer and the Town Planner have powers to grant permits for the clearing or removal of pine, cypress and other exotic trees.
- \* Pat Condina and Ms. Sonia Shaw from the "Study Group" of Monash post graduate students said the Study will include a full description of the area, the population, and the residents' perceptions of such matters as the recreational potential of Stoney Creek.
- \* Cr. Meeking spoke on two matters : firstly that the Shire would not be spraying blackberries on the roadside; under law this was the responsibility of the owner of adjoining land. The second item was to the effect that Council had again rejected a proposal for Open Council Meetings. Cr. Meeking made plain his determination not to give up upon this issue.
- \* Mr. Peter Deering presented a number of ideas for next year's Village Fair, including a greater degree of planning and preparatory work. Particular items proposed included a band, more stall holders, sponsorship by local businessmen, etc. A committee was formed to assist with the planning and preparation.

To conclude the evening, Mr. P. Dunn, Chief Health Officer and By-Laws Officer spoke of the Council's proposals to increase the level of re-cycling of materials such as bottles, paper and aluminium cans.

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**THE "VILLAGE BELL"**

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE - 15th September, 1981

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**PAKENHAM SHIRE WELFARE GROUP - PUBLIC FORUM - HEALTH INSURANCE**

Meeting at the Pakenham Public Hall on Wednesday, 26th August, 1981 - 8.00 p.m.

Speakers will be in attendance from Medibank Private, the Social Security Department, and Dandenong Valley Family Care Organisation, all of whom will have first hand knowledge of the changes which will affect us all as from the 1st September 1981.

For any further information contact either Pakenham Shire Welfare Worker, Mr. Brian Hobbs (411 011) or Councillor Peter Meeking (443 568)

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**COUNCILLOR TED OWEN UP FOR RE-ELECTION**

Upper Beaconsfield resident councillors Peter Meeking and Keith Ewenson, representing Beaconhills Riding, have been regular contributors to the Village Bell over the years. Less has been heard from our third riding councillor Ted Owen, who lives in Officer, and who provided the following details :

Ted has held office as a Beaconhills Riding Councillor for the last 9 years, and for 21 years has been employed as a health surveyor with a neighbouring Council. The 3 years of council involvement has seen difficult times in the growing Shire, starting with severance from Berwick, establishment of the ridings, setting up a drainage authority, many environmental problems, complicated planning policies, and inflation. Ted still manages support for a large number of local organisations, and individual ratepayers.

The close co-operation existing between the present 3 riding councillors, both on the council floor and in ensuring council representation at the many public functions, is seen by Ted as very beneficial.

Among his other specific objectives as a councillor, Ted includes the following :  
1) "improved environmental drainage for small townships in sensitive conservation areas"; 2) to ensure planning proposals benefit the people of the riding; 3) avoid unnecessary rate rises; 4) improve public relations; 5) re-structure inappropriate subdivisions; 6) oppose extractive industry zoning in the riding; 7) support technical school facilities; 8) support the Civic Centre; and 9) improve road surfaces and safety.

Ted is a small landholder, is married with 4 children, and is always available to ratepayers for advice and assistance on (059) 43 2374.

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**VILLAGE CALENDAR**

August	2	10.00 a.m.	U.B. Recreation Reserve Working Bee
	3	8.00 p.m.	General Meeting - Kinder, Pre-School, I.W.C., at Kindergarten
	4	8.00 p.m.	Triennial meeting U.C. Rec. Reserve Committee at Kindergarten
	6	8.00 p.m.	A.G.M. U.B. Tennis Club at Club House
	19	2.00 p.m.	Coffee Afternoon - Raffle Drawing - Kindergarten
	26	C.W.A.	Fun Day - Officer Hall, Tivendale Road
	29	7.30 p.m.	Film Night- Multi Purpose Room - "Grease"
Sept.	5		Soccer Club Country Dance at Narre Warren North - \$20 double, Smorgasbord - B.Y.O. - Tickets (03) 707 1495
	7	8.00 p.m.	General Meeting, Kinder, Pre-School, I.W.C., at Kindergarten
	8		C.W.A. Spring 'Conference at Cranbourne
	12		B.U.A. Village Dance
	19		St. John's Annual Progressive Dinner
	19		U.B. Fire Brigade Auxiliary Cake Stall
Oct.	10		St. John's Annual Fete
	17		U.B. Fire Brigade Dance
Nov.	28		St. John's Paper Drive

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**KEEP UPPER BEACONSFIELD UPPER**

BE POSITIVE - DON'T LITTER  
BE MORE POSITIVE - HELP REMOVE SOME OF IT

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**FROM THE EDITOR**

Thank you all for copy. Some must be deferred till next edition.

Wanted! Volunteer typists so that a register and a roster might be set up. Ring 443 482.

Wanted! Typewriters - elite type - sell or loan to B.U.A.

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The Editorial Committee of the "Bell" is always interested in your news, views and comments. Please make your contributions short, relevant and to the point - never more than one foolscap page.

FIRE BRIGADE coverage this month - unique - because it is a great community service - all voluntary.

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH - offers a number of established groups to provide for a wide range of spiritual and social needs. They are as follows :

Vestry Rev. Roger Rich 41 1013

The Rev. Roger Rich has been joined by the Rev. Phillip Huggins who has been licensed to the parish. Coming events include a mission, Celebration '81, in October at Pakenham High Hall, a Parish Family Camp in November at Belgrave. A Counselling service operating from the church office will be starting soon.

Women's Fellowship Sue Bradley 44 3788

Meets at 10.30 a.m, on first Wednesday in month at the Fellowship Centre. Coming events are a progressive dinner for which tickets may be obtained through Sue Bradley and Alison Medwin (44 3551); Annual Church Fete for which donations of preserves, handcrafts, cakes, sweets, etc. are asked; a theatre group to see "Jani". For dates - see Calendar

Prayer Group - meets alternate Tuesdays between 11 a.m. & 12 noon at Mrs. McTaggart's in St. Georges Road. Next meetings August 4 & 18. Contact Alison 443 531

Children's Fellowship (Wednesday School) - F'ship Centre After School -  
Contact : Marion Graham 443 206

Young Members' Club - meets Fridays, 7 p.m. at the Fellowship Centre -  
Contacts - Steve Waters (443 54) and Ben Maghanoy 443 614

Adult Fellowship - Alternate Tuesdays, 8 p.m. home of Terry & Anne Fogarty 443 481  
Next meetings - August 11 & 25.

Junior Choir - At Church each Friday 4 p.m. In recess July & August - Regina Rich  
411 1013

Holy Communion - 4th Sundays 9.00 a.m.; 5th Sunday (Aug.30) 10.30 a.m.  
Youth Service 7-00 p.m.

Creche available for young children.

Paper Collection Roy Harris 443 410

Papers may be deposited in the green shed of Roy Harris on the north side of Salisbury Road between Emerald & Sugar Loaf Roads. Bales may be acquired on request for storing papers which will be collected during paper drives on the last Saturday in August, November and April.

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"WESTERN Bruce - I hope you had a happy birthday, and enjoyed being 17 as much as I did at Pen Bryn - Beaconsfield Upper or Upper Beacy.  
Love Grandma".

I am enjoying my "looking back" very much - and wish you all great success in what might (?) be a pilot scheme for others. Surely the Past is so important for us to recall because with no Past, there can be no Future, because next week, next month, next year, Today will be Yesterday - and - the Old Ones said it so much better - "The Wind Passeth over it - and it is gone and the Place thereof shall know it no more.

Thank you all, for the interest and pleasure you have given me, and again all best wishes for your ventures.

Sincerely, Janet B. Western "

Ed. Note :

Mrs. Western knew the district well and is delighted, to hear of it today the Village Bell.

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UPPER BEACONSFIELD BABY SITTING CLUB Beth Crothers

New families in the area may not be aware that we have a baby sitting club consisting of some forty families, and hopefully still growing.

Any interested, please contact Beth Crothers 443 225.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD SPINNERS AND WEAVERS GROUP Pam Harrison

Lots of enthusiasm and activity. Anyone interested in learning or improving skills, please contact Pam Harrison, 443 810.

Group meets 3rd Thursday evening each month and 1st Tuesday afternoon each month

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UPPER BEACONSFIELD CUBS AND SCOUTS

Ross Hales

Proposed VENTURER Unit

First Beaconsfield-Upper Scout Group announces the formation of a Venturer Unit. Open to any boy 14 - 18 years. Previous membership of the Scout Troop is not essential, although it would help. Further enquiries to the Group Leader, Tim Richardson, on (03) 796 8590.

Cub Pack Waiting List

There are 45 boys named on the waiting list, and a letter is being posted to all their parents. Anybody wishing to verify that his boy is listed may check with the Group Leader, Tim Richardson on (03) 796 8590.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF PARENTS & FRIENDS - TUESDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1981 - 8.00 p.m.

at Upper Beaconsfield Kindergarten

- Discussion :
- \* the formation of a Venturer Unit;
  - \* need for a second Cub Pack;
  - \* the recruitment of new leaders; and
  - \* the proposed scouting annexe at the Public Hall.

Short scouting films will be shown and supper will be provided.

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BEACONSFIELD F.C. JUNIOR COMMITTEE

Gerald Treasure Jun. Pres.

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an get 20 spellin words a weak.  
But i no moest of em allready,  
sow challange is wot i seek.

Jez Im bonza at me English,  
with me dicshonary Im just grate.  
While all da wackas witout um,  
recon dat is wot day hate.

Bi cripes Im good at English,  
specialy me foren wurds,  
I andle em allright for a yobbo,  
even if their wurds I aint hurd.

Im convinsed Im good at me English,  
an I no Ill pars da exam.  
Cos Im realy good at me English,  
an ya betta beleve ut man.

I rekon Im good at me English,  
An trap wurds neva, (konfyous kon ...,)  
micks me up  
I no how ta rite to, too and tooo,  
and dats not bad, is ut?

Written by Miss Nola Hamilton,  
Berglund Road.

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MINIBAH was opened in 1975. There are now 50 pupils including sixteen adults and seven pre-schoolers. The area serviced by Minibah stretches from Garfield to Berwick, Lang Lang, Devon Meadows and Cranbourne to Menzies Creek and Gembrook.

The School aims to give support to families; to encourage community understanding towards the handicapped: to develop each individual to his full potential and to encourage all to take their place in today's society.

The curriculum includes self help and language skills, physical development and social interaction. Some students attend local primary schools and Kindergarten. A swimming program based on the Halliwick method is conducted at the Cranbourne Pool on Mondays and Tuesdays. Each student works on a one-to-one basis with volunteers, including mothers, students from St. Francis Xavier and Kooweerup High School and others interested. Other volunteers provide horseriding for the children. This group, Riding for the Disabled, gives time and provides the horses for one afternoon a week.

The School is maintained by a Committee of Management under the Mental Retardation Division of the Health Commission.

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13 Sunrise Vista,  
Beaconsfield Upper, 3808

The Editor,  
The Village Bell,

Dear Sir,

The Sunshine Coast has its 'Big Pineapple'. Coff's Harbour has its 'Big Banana'; so why not a 'Big Gumleaf' for Upper Beaconsfield? I can see it now, towering over the majestic peppermint gums, green-tipped and welcoming. What a way to show ourselves to be a progressive community. What a tourist bonanza! i

Think of all the tourist dollars that could be siphoned off to finance the admirable work of the B.U.A. There would be at least enough to fence off the Recreation Reserve toilets on windy days.

In the souvenir shop eager tourists could purchase back numbers (possibly secondhand to add authenticity) of the National Geographic and Walkabout. There would be eucalyptus oil in various flavours, gumnut pipes, honey of all types and colours, bark paintings, mud samples and cuddly koala with "Not made In japan or Taiwan" stickers.

A restaurant leading off through a conveniently situated stomata would serve a variety of native dishes including snake, witchetty grub, white ant relish, yabbies and helmeted honey-eater pate. We have the technology to do this. For live entertainment a bicycle, pogo-stick and wheelchair tour of the Paul Grove drainage Scheme, our excellent new shopping complex, the horse's orange orchard and the Lenne Road Bypass would serve to inform visitors while conserving valuable fossil fuels. The Lenne Road Bypass, it should be said, is the fascinating scheme whereby water is kept from the drains during heavy rains and allowed to flood private properties, bringing down silts which will make vital topsoils in another few hundred years.

The more adventurous visitor, tired of the traditional tourist traps, could thrill to the breathtaking splendour of a dawn charge by the Roger Francey Pinus Radiata Vigilante Committee. The awesome sight of the pick of our men and boys, armed to the teeth, sweeping down the steep side of a fern-clad gully to make war on the invading pines would seem like a re-enactment of the famous Charge of the Light Brigade, but on foot. There may even be faint overtones of the Man from Snowy River, particularly if a horse was used. For various reasons the well-remembered thud of mattock and thump of hoe would bring tears to the eyes of many an old campaigner.

The local Fire Brigade could parade in their canary-yellow finery, perhaps with purple sashes, all furiously elbow-bending, with eyes agleam and noses sniffing at the air for the slightest traces of runaway cigar smoke. Pyromaniacs would travel for hundreds of miles for such a sight.

For the nature lovers the 'Big Gumleaf' would undoubtedly attract, what could possibly surpass a soggy sojourn into hidden gullies in search of the Variegated Saccharin Glider (re-named after the reports of various dietitians on the harmful effects of sugar on the visual environment)? The nearby haunts of the Hard-hatted Money Eater, sometimes referred as the State Rovers and Water Rationing Omission, could be visited by those well-supplied in wallet and pocket.

Many tourists would find our pollution-free atmosphere heady, and hyperventilation could well result. These casualties of suburbia could be placed in a roomful of trendies with their pipes until the problem passed.

It is obvious, to me that as a community we are missing valuable opportunities to make Upper Beaconsfield a tourist haven. We should be doing much more to share with the less fortunate our wonderful and health-giving environment. After all, wasn't it our beloved Shire President who recently said "Upper Beaconsfield is a eunuch community".

(Signed) Wellington Boots.

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PRESS RELEASE - The Shire of Pakenham has received advice from the Hon. L.S. Lieberman, Minister for Planning that he had recommended to the Governor in Council that the Shire's Planning Scheme be approved? The Governor In Council has consented, and notice of approval was published in the Government Gazette on Wednesday, 15th July.

The Minister has requested the Council to exhibit at an early date an Amendment to the Scheme in relation to a possible extractive industry in Leppitt Road at Officer North, and also to provide for inclusion of restructure plans for the old and inappropriate subdivision's within the Scheme. See the next 'Bell' for comment.

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**B.U.A. ATTENDANCE**

Jeanette Ballinger

(112 different residents have attended one or more meetings Feb.'79-Feb.'80)  
Cr. Peter Meeking has given us a sheet of population figures for the Shire, part of which is included here for your interest. "Shire of Pakenham population based on 1979 house counts -occupancy rate 3.3 persons per dwelling --

<u>Locality</u>	<u>Population</u>		<u>Total</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
	<u>Urban</u>	<u>Rural</u>		
Pakenham	2270	1095	3365	20
Cockatoo	1987	281	2268	14
Beaconsfield Upper	498	1122	1620	10
Gembrook	337	822	1159	7
Bunyip	762	310	1072	6
Guys Hill	-	169	169	1
Other localities given for a total of	8209	8476	16685	

It is noted that "localities are based on local orientation to an area rather than Census Collectors' Districts."

It is hard to say where these boundaries would be but using the above figures it appears that our Village could be considered third in importance in the Shire.

Given that we always have more people at our Association Meetings than sign the Attendance Book (why is that?) our figure of 112 people would mean 7% of population attended meetings in one year representing 21% of households.

According to some studies undertaken throughout the world on community involvement in Shire matters, many areas have trouble finding a 5% local involvement in a community based Association. Such Associations were seen to last longer and be more effective when they arose from a groundswell of public opinion rather than being organised by Shire or other official bodies.

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**FILM NIGHTS**

Pat Finn

The film nights will continue in 1981. The first was on 25th July. The projector problems of last year have been overcome but we have a standby projector. The School Council has allowed us the use of the multi-purpose room on the same conditions as last year. The School Mothers Club will provide light refreshments.

The programme begins at 7.30 p.m. and will be held on the last Saturday in each month until November.

The films will be :	August	29	"Grease"	Rated N.R.C.
	Sept.	26	"The Black Hole"	Rated N.R.C.
	October	31	"Nude Bomb"	Rated N.R.C.
	November	28	"Smokey and the Bandit"	Rated M.

We hope that the films will be well attended, as they are expensive to hire. We have very few rules but the main ones are : 1. No smoking in the hall; 2) No alcohol in the hall; 3) All rubbish must be placed in bins; 4) Noise makers will be asked to leave. The organisers hope to see you there.

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All staff employed work as a health team, and many of our programs would not be successful without voluntary work which is greatly appreciated. Working within the Health Service we have members of the team who are fee for service - Doctor / Chiropodist / Dental Mechanic. For further information ring, (059) 68 8146.

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