



TO ALL RESIDENTS.

No. 22

JANUARY, 1982

VILLAGE FAIR

SATURDAY 20th MARCH 1982.

11.00 a.m.: PARADE from the Village centre to the Recreation Reserve.

JOIN IN THE FUN - Enter a FLOAT, or a DECORATED CAR, or Come as a CLOWN, or WHATEVER!

12.00 noon onwards : The Village Fair at the Rec. Reserve.

Stalls, Box Hill Pipeband, Citizen of the Year, Family Activities, Tritt Family Band, Games, Auction, Pony Club Display.

*** TREASURE HUNT ***

Lots of prizes, including some for Best Period Costumes.

Draw of the Village Fair Raffle.

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Finish off the Day with a Fun Night at the

VILLAGE DANCE .

8.00 p.m. Upper Beaconsfield Hall - 20th March, 1982

Music by the POINT - O - FOUR BAND.

A FAMILY NIGHT - NO ALCOHOL - PLEASE BRING A PLATE

Adults \$3 Ladies With a Plate (Filled) \$2.50 Children \$2

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VILLAGE FAIR RAFFLE

- First Prize : A Breville Super Kitchen Wizz
- Second Prize : An Electric Frypan
- Third Prize : Electric Milk Shake Machine

Tickets on Sale soon

Help us cover the cost of the Fair by selling Tickets

Buy some as well - you might be lucky!

SEE YOU ON THE 20 MARCH .

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE - UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - Second Wednesday in February - 10th February, 1982.

*** DON'T DRIVE TO BERWICK HIGH - See Page 3 ***

PROPOSED PARK FOR STONEY CREEK ROAD

Jeanette Ballinger

The following extracts from a letter sent to Mr. Barry Wallis, Shire Secretary, Parkenham, on December 18 are self-explanatory and perhaps the most concise of giving you a full report on the matter:

"Dear Sir,

The Beaconsfield Upper Association request that the Shire consider the land presently set aside for 'Municipal Purposes' on the Sutherland Estate, (from Stoney Creek Road through to Sutherland Road), be designated as a 'Park' for use by the residents of Upper Beaconsfield.

The Association first published a proposed plan for this area in the Village Bell in September 1981, and asked residents to alter it, send in their comments on the form supplied, and/or come and discuss the matter at our October meeting.

All comment was favourable, with the exception of the Re-Cycling Centre being on the land, until our last B.U.A. meeting on December 2. The people against the idea of a Park were asked to come to a meeting on December 8 at which time a full discussion was held in the presence of our- Councillors, Keith Ewenson and Peter Meeking. It was decided that the people near the proposed Park who disagreed with the plan would join the Sub-Committee and work on the revised plan at a meeting to be held on December 15.

This meeting was duly held, and after prolonged discussion the proposals on page ** 2 were unanimously agreed upon.

It is intended that the Park should be unsophisticated and of simple format and for the use of residents of Upper Beaconsfield and their families. In the events of the Park being permitted we would be grateful for any advice Shire Officers could give.

Please contact me if I can clarify any points on this proposal.

Yours faithfully, Jeanette Ballinger, President B.U.A."

** At the augmented Sub-Committee meeting on December 15, 1981, there was unanimous agreement on the following proposals :

1. The first 30 feet in from Stoney Creek Road to be car parking under existing trees, it was not felt that gravel would be needed here.
2. Low shrubs to be planted 30 feet in from neighbouring blocks to prevent cars from parking against fences. Dense planting of bottlebrush and some melaleucas and other shrubs to break the line along fences where needed to screen residents.
3. A fence 30 feet in from entrance consisting of treated pine post and rails, approx. 2' or 2'6" high. A gate for pedestrians and a car barrier with posts which can be lifted to allow a slasher or working party cars entrance.
4. The ravine/drain which has been used as a rubbish tip for some time to be cleaned out, filled and levelled.
5. Should permission for a Park be granted we request a Council Representative Officer to meet on site to advise re plantings.
6. A few fruit trees to be planted along southern area.
7. Water should be put on to middle of block, otherwise maintaining new plants is not possible.
8. Access from Sutherland Road to consist of a stile across existing fences.
9. Permanent fencing along Sutherland Road to be discussed as part of Stage 2.
10. Request the Shire to help design two play areas - 1. Children to School age, 2. School age to 12 years.
11. Jogging track approx. 1¼ miles long to be obtained by curving the track generally around the perimeter, the area mown and tried out to exact location. Stage 2- Fitness stages and tan bark for track to be decided by the Sub-Committee later.
12. Bicycle Track - We were advised by a delegation of 3 children that a petition (presently signed by 81 children and 69 adults) has been organised by children to have approx. ¼ acre set aside for a bicycle track. It was decided to put this matter to a general vote at our Annual General Meeting in February, 1982."

Please remember that there is no guarantee that permission will be given for a Park. Conditions may be such that we feel we cannot comply, the price to us may be too high. However, we will hold the vote as promised in Item 12 above. Please come on February 10 and vote on whether you want a bicycle track on the above area if it is designated a Park.

BEACONSFIELD UPPER ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, 10th February, 7.45 p.m. at the Village Hall

AGENDA

7.45 p.m. Minutes, correspondence, etc. available

8.00 Annual General Meeting - Minutes
President's Report Treasurer's Report

ELECTION OF COMMITTEE

Vote on desirability of bicycle track on future park

General business with new committee and minutes & financial report

1. Village Fair report
2. Citizen of the Year
3. Youth Film Nights for 1982
4. Emerald Road reconstruction
5. Other business

10.00 p.m. SUPPER

The following nominations have been received:

President: Matt McDonald
Vice President: Jeanette Ballinger
Vice President: Victor Greenaway
Secretary: Laura Levens
Treasurer: Ray Ratcliff

The following are known to have accepted nomination as Committee members (five positions):

Linda Brodie, Keith Ewenson, Pat Finn

Further nominations will be accepted (welcomed) if returned to the Post Office by Wednesday, 3rd February. - 7 days before our meeting.

Nominees will be given a brief opportunity prior to election to introduce themselves if they wish.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

HELP NEEDED

Margaret Cummings,
Secretary.

1982 sees the start of a new and challenging year for the 48 Brownies and Guides of Upper Beaconsfield. At the end of last year we lost the valued service and help of three of our leaders - Sandra Francey, Marion Graham and Jenny Mattingly. Many thanks go to them for their friendship and involvement with the Guides and Brownies.

WE ARE NOW FACED WITH A DESPERATE NEED FOR NEW LEADERS. WITHOUT THEM ONE BROWNIE PACK OF 18 GIRLS WILL GO INTO RECESS AND THE FORTY GIRLS WE HAVE ON THE WAITING LIST HAVE LITTLE PROSPECT OF PARTICIPATING IN BROWNIES FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS.

No previous experience with Brownies or Guides is necessary and age is not a criterea, just genuine interest in helping with the development and welfare of the girls. Anyone who is interested and needs more information could they please contact our Commissioner - Mrs Dorothy Halliday - after 6.00 p.m. Phone no. 44 3478.

DON'T DRIVE TO BERWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Linda Brodie

This is the pass word for Berwick High bus travellers. The School Bus Committee has made some progress in the continuing battle to improve the service. The first two to three weeks of School are very important to all bus travellers. This is the time the T.R.B. do official head counts on buses and recommend changes. To ensure a better service or any changes, it is essential we have all students travelling to and from School on the buses.

It may be inconvenient for some parents and students, but if we get results it will be worth it and save a lot of petrol. It appears we have approval from the Education Department to extend one of the bus routes. The time factor is still at this stage unsolved, but with sufficient numbers we have a chance to change this also. The committee is still working on this aspect but we need your support. Do your part and DON'T DRIVE to Berwick High School.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Jeanette Ballinger

I would like to use part of this report to make a plea for people to work within the B.U.A., either on the committee (nomination forms on back page) or through the subcommittees. We stand at a point - after several years of hard work, where we have credibility and respect for and from our Shire Council Officers, liaising with the Shire Office is part of our reason to exist.

Our other reason to exist is Upper Beaconsfield and people. At a time when we hear the world spoken of as - alien - frightening - immense, and lives as, empty - friendless - uncommitted - apathetic - lonely, the B.U.A. tries to be about positive things such as - community feeling - security within a community - obligations to each other - trying to reach a consensus of opinion. The spade work has been done and the more people who become involved now the greater the diversity of matters we can handle. Don't let other people run your life or your community, hop in and add your voice on matters which concern you - such as:

F.A.C.S. GRANT

A grant of \$310 was received and used to buy 2 typewriters for the Village Bell, total cost \$600. A new application was forwarded this year for help with Village Bell running costs and part funding for a Community Notice Board. This grant is given only for the dissemination of information within a community.

VILLAGE FAIR & CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Our last Fair was an excellent Village get-together, our citizen of the year, Roger Francey, both very hard acts to follow. However, our sub-committees are working on it and you will be the judge.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES (FESTOONING)

An innovation this year was festooning, Father Christmas and Carols by Candlelight, The incredible number of people who attended the Carols by Candlelight on Christmas Eve and the compliments received makes sure this is an annual feature.

YOUTH FILM NIGHTS

The youth seems to be getting younger, perhaps our hardy sub-committee will need to apply for a baby-sitting license. This does seem a very worthwhile community activity with 5 films shown through the year.

The B.U.A. was able to make a donation to the school from general and Youth Club funds to share the purchase of a new - large - screen and a cinemascope lens. Bigger and better films for all.

SALISBURY PARK

The walking track was completed this year and, although very small in area is a real asset to the community.

PARK ON STONEY CREEK ROAD

Since Sept/Oct. last year, the feelings towards the idea of this park have been - hopeful - controversial - unanimous. We are awaiting word from the Council as to the next move.

SCHOOL BUS

A very small group of parents have worked on the question of altering the time-table of the Berwick High School bus which is considered most unsatisfactory by parents. We have tried to present the facts over & over again to different parties. We may have a breakthrough on a route extension but will have to keep working on the time problem.

RECYCLING

This matter of all recycling groups joining together for mutual advantage was raised by the Shire and instantly perceived to be an excellent idea by local groups. Our problem was, and possibly still is, finding a site acceptable to the community.

PINE TREES

By asking the right questions at the right time we believe we started the process by which the Council agreed to "expedite the removal of pine trees". This applies to residents requesting permits, to remove pine trees on their own properties.

PAUL GROVE DRAINAGE SCHEME

After much work by sub-committees and residents the above scheme, as presented, was abandoned by the Shire. This could perhaps be seen as a victory for man over the machine, but our drainage problem is not yet solved and we must be prepared for the time when the Environmental Study is completed and we have to carefully consider all the facts and help put together some sort of solution. Continued on Page 5.

** WHERE ARE THE UPPER BEAC. PRINCESSES? **

LEARN NOT TO BURN - PREVENT FIRE

PRESIDENT'S REPORT (Continued)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY

A massive letter drop and pick up was organized to enable a very high percentage of replies to the Questionnaire. It is hoped that the completed study will give us and the D.V.A. and the Shire many insights into attitudes and aspirations of residents and problems needing attention.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD UPPER

The residents decided Upper Beaconsfield - the Shire decided to let well alone - the Herald thought it worth a few columns.

HILLVIEW QUARRIES

Not an issue for the B.U.A. this past year but still simmering beneath the surface, see issue No.20, page 11, Village Bell.

VILLAGE DANCE

A family type dance was held this year apart from the Village Fair. The dance was outstanding in enjoyment - undersubscribed for finance.

VILLAGE BELL

Waht can I say? Everyone who bothers to read this report can judge as well as I - perhaps better! We have offers of two new assistant editors but more help would be appreciated.

B.U.A MEETINGS

Held bi-monthly in the Village Hall, our attendance has averaged 37 members of the public and 8 office bearers.

SUB-COMMITTES

This is where and how the practical work of the Association is carried out. If you don't like committee work but would like to do something for the community these are the groups where you would be very welcome.

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| YOUTH CLUB AND FILM NIGHTS | WATER RATES |
| VILLAGE FAIR | GENERAL RATES |
| RECYCLING | DRAINAGE |
| SCHOOL BUS | SALISBURY PARK |
| STONEY CREEK ROAD PARK | CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES |
| SHIRE/DVA/BUA/ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY | |

41 different people have worked on one or more of these committees during the year.

A lot of people have worked hard as you can see from the above report but in each group is a B.U.A. committee member working to co-ordinate all our plans. My thanks go to each and every one of them for hard work and commitment through the year and support for their president. Thank you: Vice presidents, Graeme Kidd and Keith Ewenson, Secretary Graham Jackson, Treasurer Ray Ratcliff, Committee members Lynda Brodie, Pat Finn, Vic Greenaway, Matt McDonald and Mike Oliver.

FILM GROUP REPORT

Screenings of commercial movies will continue during 1982. These screenings will take place on the last Saturday of each month commencing on March 27 and concluding on November 27.

Movies for this year will be selected from the following lists: -

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| "Superman II" | "Battle Beyond the Stars" |
| "Flash Gordon" | "Candleshoe" |
| "The Black Stallion" | "Storm Boy" |
| "Conquest of the Earth" | "Roller Boogie" |
| "Escape to Victory" | "My Bodyguard" |
| "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" | |

ADULT NIGHTS

Adult nights, i.e. 18 y.o and over, will be introduced on a trial basis. Three will be held during 1982 on the last Friday in March, June and September. The movies will be selected from the following;-

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| "Flying High" | "Caligula" |
| "Private Benjamin" | "Divine Madness" |
| "S.O.B" | "The Postman Always Rings Twice" |
| "Mirror Crack'd" | "Racquet" |

SOUND SYSTEM The School Mothers' Club have purchased two speakers and are in the process of buying an amplifier which should satisfy our audio need.

** EARTH CULTURE EXCHANGE-Meetings last Tuesday of each month- Eric Dodge 43 2267 or Post Office 443 200

** RECREATION RESERVE COMMITTEE - Meeting 2nd February at the Kindergarten

S. T. E. P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)

Sheila Kidd

Parents and grandparents alike often refer to the 'good old days' when life seemed more simple and everyone's role was more clearly defined . . . there was an atmosphere of peace and order in the era of 'Father knows best' and 'Do what your Mother says!' But times have changed and people have changed. Relationships have changed between men and women, minorities and whites, employees and employers, children and adults. Concerned and sometimes bewildered by the effects which these and other social changes have had on family relationships, today's parents have an increasing interest in finding more effective ways of relating to their children. This interest has led to the development of S.T.E.P., a programme of Systematic Training for Effective Parenting . . . a realistic and sensible approach to parent - child relationships.

A course comprising of nine weekly 2 hour sessions, with tape presentations and group discussions will be held at the Kindergarten on Tuesday evenings from mid-February if 10 to 16 interested parents can be found to participate. The sessions will be led by a counsellor from the Dandenong College of T.A.F.E. and the cost of the complete course (including handbook) is \$15 per person.

For more detailed information contact is:-

Karen Ford 443233;

Sheila Kidd 443400

RECONSTRUCTION OF BEACONSFIELD - EMERALD ROAD

GRAEME KIDD

For some time there has been concern over the condition of the Beaconsfield - Emerald Road between the two intersections with Stoney Creek Road, In December the B.U.A. wrote to the Shire expressing this concern. We reproduce here the reply from Colin Ackehurst, Shire Engineer, to our letter.

'In reply to your letter dated the 14th December, 1981, regarding the upgrading of the Beaconsfield - Emerald Road between the two intersections with Stoney Creek Road. I wish to advise that the Council is also concerned at the conditions of this section of roadway.

Beaconsfield - Emerald Road is a Main Road under the Country Roads Board classification and grants are made each year for maintenance and reconstruction in this category. In recent years the Country Roads Board has adopted what is called a three year rolling programme system of road funding whereby grants are made on a three year basis, the first year being a firm commitment and the remaining two years only tentative funding for planning purposes only.

Each year the programme is reviewed and an additional year added. As you may be aware the funding of roadwork from Country Roads Board sources has been of considerable concern to this and other municipalities for a number of years. Approaches have been made to the Country Roads Board and appropriate government Ministers with little apparent success. The present level of funding is considered quite inadequate related to the needs of this municipality.

The particular section of road you have referred to is listed in the third year of the programme, i.e. 1984/85 for funds to commence reconstruction. I must stress however that the programme is subject to review on an annual basis and also subject to funds becoming available from the Country Roads Board to achieve the works in the programme. Your concern for the safety of motorists is certainly appreciated and I can assure you that every endeavour is being made to secure additional funds to improve the present funding, situation.'

As you can see it is not very encouraging. This seems to be a situation where continued pressure from the residents of Upper Beaconsfield - personally and through the Association and Shire Councillors - will be necessary to ensure that the priority of this work does not continually slip due to lack of funds.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

George Silberbauer

It may well happen that roads are blocked by bushfires at a time when parents normally pick up their children from school. Arrangements have been made for Upper Beaconsfield State School children, to be kept at the school, under supervision, in safety, should this happen. Parents should not, therefore, become alarmed if fire prevents them from collecting their children on time. They should inform the school of the situation and wait until the roads are open again. Driving through a bushfire is dangerous not only to the driver and passengers, but also to others (E.g. firefighters) who may be on the road.

Explain the arrangements to your children so that they will not be anxious if they have to wait for you. (The kids may also be relieved not to have to worry about you risking life and limb in the flames along a smoke-filled road!) Be sure to inform the person looking after the children before you take yours away.

Newspapers and T.V. somehow give the public the impression that the first, last and only thing to do in a bushfire is to get the hell out of your house, as if it were a powder-keg waiting for the first stray spark to blow it, and you, into the next world. If your garden is choked with fire-fodder, that may be the correct course of action. There is more than one property with a 4 metre high hedge running right next to the house - and these people expect the Fire Brigade to protect them. We can only pump water; (not even the Captain has managed to walk on it yet.) But if you have taken sensible precautions a fire through your property is going to pass fairly quickly. Close all doors, windows and other openings, and during the moments that the fire is passing, you are better protected by your own walls and roof than by anything else. Most houses which are lost go up only some time after the fire has passed. A spark lodges somewhere, biding its time until the firefighters are elsewhere and then gets things going. So, stay home; keep checking for delayed combustion and be ready to deal with it at the first sign. The Fire Brigade will perhaps have its hands full further down the line and not be able to get to you for a while. Protection of your family and property is your responsibility - the Fire Brigade is here to try to help you, not take the responsibility from you. Nevertheless, evacuation could possibly be necessary; the Fire Brigade will tell you if things become that bad.

If you are permanently or temporarily disabled by illness or other handicap, make arrangements with your neighbours. If you have disabled neighbours, work out a plan now, not when the flames are sweeping round the Hills hoist.

PLEASE, PLEASE clear around the fire plug outside your house. It may be needed for your protection today or tonight.

SALISBURY HOUSE AND HIGHLAND PARK

Yvonne Cahill

On behalf of the patients of Highland Park and Salisbury House, I would like to thank all the people who helped make Christmas an enjoyable and festive occasion.

The Junior Red, Cross and the Brownies, the Uniting Church Monbulk, for carols, flowers and afternoon tea. The Church of Christ for transport, 'The Living Christmas Tree' and supper. The children from Monbulk who made Christmas cards at R.I. class. St. Vincent de Paul's for their wonderful carols and concert, also the Beaconsfield. Upper Association carol singers on Christmas Eve. The C.F.A. who made it so easy for us to attend the Carols by Candlelight. The Staff who on off-duty hours provided transport and care. For all the gifts of chocolates, biscuits and bottles of 'good cheer'.

A special thanks to Father Christmas, who helped make Christmas Eve a memorable one for all 53 patients and won the hearts and admiration of the Staff.

To anyone I have neglected to name and all Upper Beaconsfield residents a special 'thank you'.

Ross Hales

75th Anniversary of Scouting - 1982 is the 75th Anniversary of World Scouting which began on a little island in the Thames River, near London, where Baden Powell spent a weekend camping out with some local boys, Scouting has since grown to become the largest social club of any sort in the free world.

2nd Cub Pack - A second Cub Pack has now started meeting in the State School Multi Purpose Room at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night. Any parents wanting to add their son's name to the short waiting list should phone the Group Leader -Mr. Tim Richardson on 03 796 8590.

Dinner Dance - The Scouts and Cubs are proposing to hold a Dinner Dance early this year as the major Annual Fund Raising activity. The date will be around April, and Top Country Band "Gunslinger" and local Jazz Organist Ross Hales are both donating their services. Stay tuned for further details as an excellent evening is assured.

Victorian Equestrian Centre - The National Show Jumping Championships are to be held at the above centre on 4th, 5th and 6th March, 1982, The Scouts and Cubs of Beac, Upper have been approached to officiate as ushers, attendants and general helpers, and we are all looking forward to this weekend.

PONY CLUB

G. Robertson

Pony Club finished off last year with a grand Club Gymkhana. All teams were having a real battle for leadership throughout the day. White team came out winners, with a great showjumping performance over Chris's delightful course, which included, the now famous "dazzling joker" jump.

Dellas Ferguson, Katie Lord, Suzanna Magee, Libby MacDonald, Belinda Travis and Paul Robertson, after many months attending Wendy Myers and Chris Luttings Friday night equine theory brainstorming sessions, passed their Pony Club "C" Certificate exams.

Good to see the Club well represented at Showjumping Gymkhanas, Dressage and One Day Event competitions during last year.

For prospective members the Club meets every 4th Saturday of the month at 10.30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Upper Beaconsfield Recreation Reserve.

Next Rally Saturday, 27th February, with guest Games Instructor.

New members welcome - enquiries 443 458

ADULT RIDING CLUB

G. Robertson

Eric Ferguson's showjumping instruction, and Rick Thirkell's barbecue facilities and property, provided an entertaining venue for the Club's December Rally.

The Club caters for the beginner and experienced horse owner and rider, who must be 16 years and over. Tuition is available in general horse riding, showjumping and dressage, as well as organised trail rides and other horse activities which members may request.

Meetings are held on the 1st Sunday of the month.

Next Meeting Sunday, February 7, 11.00 a.m. at Upper Beaconsfield Recreation Reserve for approx. 1 1/2 hours trail ride and return to Rec. Reserve for lunch and riding activities to be decided upon the day.

Enquiries 443427

RECYCLING RECYCLING RECYCLING

Jeanette Ballinger

Following residents' adverse comment on the Stoney Creek Road site and the Upper Beaconsfield Hall Committee's wish not to allow other items to be included with the Scout's Bottle area - the Re-cycling Sub-Committee of the B.U.A. wrote to the Shire Secretary, Pakenham, as follows :

Extract from letter of 15th December, 1981:

"The Sub-Committee favours the Council-owned area between the Hall/Tennis Courts and the Telephone Exchange, we have measured the area and believe there is room for a re-cycling centre on the front of the block and a tennis court or children's play area behind.

We believe this block fulfils all the requirements for a re-cycling centre as discussed with Mr. Peter Dunn and Councillors and has two great advantages - it is owned by the Council and it has no near neighbours.

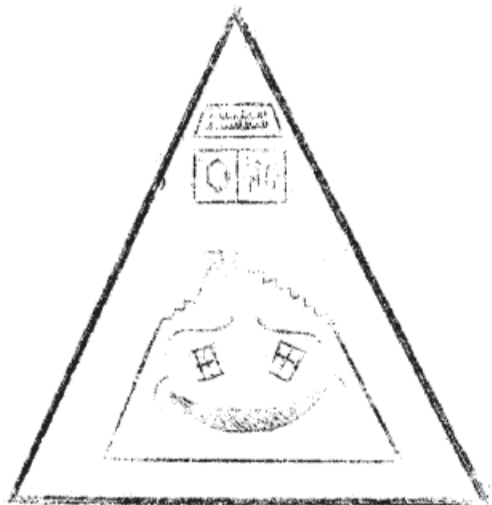
If our idea is acceptable we would ask that the question of re-zoning the area be carried out and also that Council Officers visit the site and verify our measurements and idea of two uses, i.e. re-cycling and tennis court or other use. Would Mr. Dunn be willing to re-design a re-cycling centre to spread across the front of the block with room for a car to park either side and a half circle drive in, thus allowing as many of the present small trees as possible to stay as a screen along the front, and, perhaps, further planting, something similar to the sketch at the bottom of this letter." (Signed) Jeanette Ballinger, President.

As you can see we still have nothing definite to report at this stage, plans are still being made and discarded. When we have more to report you may be sure it will appear in your Village Bell.

SAFETY HOUSE SCHEME

Sheila Kidd

A community awareness programme, aimed to assist the security and safety of children is the basis.....of the Safety House programme now well underway. This programme which has been already successfully implemented in many areas of Victoria, is being organised in Upper Beaconsfield by a committee comprised of Primary School Mothers Club and School Council members.



The programme is simple. Houses will be identified by an appropriate sign well-known to children at the School. Parents have the option to advise their children, that, if in trouble they can run to one of these houses. Should this occur, the householder has appropriate instructions. The first of these is to ring the Police immediately.

Education of the children is of prime importance. Teachers will educate the pupils, as will the Police, who visit the Schools as part of their normal safety awareness programme.

A considerable amount of effort is being put into getting the project off the ground. Initially a survey was undertaken to assess the interest of parents of children attending the School. The response was inspiring, with replies from parents offering great support. Following investigations

of all aspects of the project, it will commence at the beginning of first term in early February.

- Committee Members** :
- President: Gilda Hansen 445 871
 - Secretary: Helen Smith 443 213
 - Treasurer : Jenny McCormick 443 617
- Liz Davis, Sheila Kidd, and Gill Shead.

SALISBURY PARK

CORRECTION

Editor

In the last issue we are sorry to have missed the names of Elizabeth Fraser and Phil Roche as being part of the Sub-Committee.

SPINNERS AND WEAVERS GROUP

Pam Harrison

Our next meeting is on Thursday February 18th at 8 p.m. - all are welcome.

B.Y.O. Spinning Wheel. New spinners are always helped to get started. For the location and further details please ring Pam Harrison 44 3810.

FOR SPINNERS OF GREAT YARNS

NEW RESIDENTS

We extend a warm welcome to the following new residents:

Grant Court :	Ray & Yvonne WILKINSON
Stoney Creek Road :	Colin & Glenis COUACAUD
McArthur Road :	Gary & Edith SPENCER
Blue Ridge Road :	Mr. & Mrs ANZIN
Emerald Road :	Yvonne HAMILTON; H. SIMPSON; Eric & Katrina MUSGROVE; Jim & Heather TAYLOR
Fairhazel Court :	R. DYSON; Miss S. O'BRIEN
McKenzie Road :	Robert & Denise HARRIS
Leppitts Road :	Dione COUSENS
Dickie Road :	Peter & Debbie LONGMORE
Brennan Avenue :	Timothy & Alice-Ann MACNAUGHT

NURSING MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION - OF AUSTRALIA - BEACONSFIELD GROUP

N.M.A.A. is a group of mothers led by Trained Counsellors, whose aim is to support any mothers who wish to breast feed and foster the art of happy loving mothering.

Meetings, 1982

February 2	8.00 p.m.	Julie Atkins, Keith Parade, Beaconsfield Phone - 03 707 3762 "Basic First Aid and Resuscitation" by an Ambulance Officer.
March 2	8.00 p.m.	Sue Fritz, Lot 2 Lewis Road, Upper Beaconsfield - Phone - 059 443 208 Discussion - "Coping as a mother - can it be done?"

For counselling and general enquiries, contact: Glenyce Sheean - 059 443 467

C.W.A. WOORINYAN BRANCH Jenny Comer, Hon. Secretary

At the Annual General Meeting of 18th November last the following office Bearers were elected :

Presidents Mrs Brenda Hopkins 443 434; Secretary Mrs Jenny Comer 443 334; and Treasurer - Mrs Helen Lange.

Meetings of this group are held in the homes of members on the third Wednesday night of each month at 8.00 p.m.

New members who may wish to join in the fun and fellowship are very welcome,

Just contact the Secretary, Jenny Comer, on 443 334.

BERWICK SOCCER CLUB

Training for all boys aged between 5 and 6 (under 7 team) right through to under 13 age group will commence early in February at our Fox Road ground, Narre Warren North.

Contact Pam Molony 443 529.

OUR FIRST CAROLS - BY CANDLELIGHT

Victor Greenaway

The festive season is over for another year and most of us are recuperating. This year the residents of Upper Beaconsfield can look back on a very special event which took place in the centre of the Village on Christmas Eve.

There was a certain feeling of calm and community spirit under the coloured lights, and the "candle lit" groups of families filling the Rotunda area all added to create an experience well worth while.

Some have estimated the number of people at 450, others more conservative say 350 people attended our first Carols by Candlelight.

For one, I was elated by the response. Congratulations to residents of Upper Beaconsfield.

There was very little structure to the program, but rather relied on the coloured lights for atmosphere and some music to lead our singing group from the Primary School, The rest was left up to those attending, to join in and feel part of it all.

Slight improvements are already being discussed, such as improved audio amplification, but the concept should remain the same, that of total community involvement rather than being entertained by performers.

Prior to the Carols by Candlelight, a group of choristers visited Salisbury House and Highland Park Hospitals between 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. and sang carols to the patients. It was a gesture well spent, to see the reactions of some of the patients. Some were able to join in with the carols, and later turned up at the Carols by Candlelight.

FATHER CHRISTMAS

The Children of the Village were out in force on Christmas Even when Father Christmas made his way around his route on the Fire Brigade truck. In fact Father Christmas was exceptionally busy in Upper Beaconsfield that day. He was seen visiting the patients of both hospitals during the afternoon and then stayed to meet the children in the evening.

A Very Special Thanks to Father Christmas - Thank you, Malcolm Graham,

Also,

as Convener, I wish to thank, on behalf of the B.U.A. Christmas Festive Committee, the following :

- Ern Adamson (Technical help wiring lights);
- The Fire Brigade (Transported Father Christmas);
- Ross Hales (Our Organist);
- The Thomsons (Provided power for P.A. and Organ);
- The Mothers' Club (Donated sweets);
- The Primary School (Provided Public Address System);
- The Pakenham Shire (Allowed use of Mobile Library Power Outlet);
- Jan Rutherford & Amy Crosbie who typed the Carol word sheets;
- The Children's Choir from the Primary School;
- The choral group who visited patients (Eddie, Mary, Ray, Elva, Brenda, Joyce, Jeanette, Kirsten and Victor);
- Ray Ratcliff (Compere);
- Peter Deering (Provided the Father Christmas suit); and

finally, the willing helpers who turned up to assist in erecting the lights and also to dismantle them.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD CITIZEN OF THE YEAR - 1982

- 1977 Eric Bumpstead
- 1978 Marie-Howard
- 1979 Joan Harris
- 1980 Terry and John Milligan
- 1981 Roger Francey
- 1982 whose name will join these Upper

Beaconsfield personalities? Please make sure your opinion counts by using the voting form on the back page.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Annette & Alan Dale

Sir,

Last Friday at six o'clock in the morning, my husband and myself heard what we thought to be a dog fight. Later to our dismay and horror, we found two dogs attacking an echidna next to the bridge on Stoney Creek Road. Unfortunately by the time we had frightened the dogs off, the echidna had given up his desperate fight for survival. All that was left was his dead carcass and two metres of clawed ground where he had made his last stand. The dogs that had killed it would have undoubtedly been scratched. One was a collie, the other dog was a crossbreed of medium height.

The questions we have to ask ourselves now are :

- * Will all the Native life in Upper Beaconsfield fall prey to our introduced pets?
- * Is there a possibility that these dogs may kill other animals such as sheep and goats?
- * Do we have a responsibility to know what they are doing and where our pets are?
- * Do we have a responsibility to preserve the native life of Upper Beaconsfield?

Hopefully the answer to the last question will be 'yes'.....

Annette and Alan Dale, the authors of this letter also make a further plea for more responsible control of our pets to avoid further loss to our rapidly diminishing wild life.

Editor's Note : Reports of injury to domestic animals, by wandering dogs are common. Please make sure that it is not your animal that is responsible.

ORGANISATIONS OF UPPER BEACONSFIELD

	<u>Contact Person</u>	
Basketball (Men's)	Mr. M. McDonald	443 860
Beaconsfield Junior Cricket Club	Mr. D. Rogers	443 252
Beaconsfield Junior Football Club	Mr. D. McKenna	443 516
Berwick Junior Soccer Club	Mrs. P. Molony	443 529
Berwick Legacy Widows' Club	Mr. J. Bellair	443 408
Cubs and Scouts	Mr. R. Hales	443 864
C.W.A. Woorinyan Night Group	Mrs. J. Comer	443 334
C.W.A. Day Group	Mrs. M. Hill	427 293
Earth Culture Exchange	Mr. E. Dodge	432 267
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Guides	Mrs. M. Cumming	443 567
Nursing Mothers	Mrs. G. Sheean	443 467
Pony Club	Mr. G. Robertson	443 458
Pre-School & Kindergarten	Mrs. K. De La Rue	443 759
Primary School	Mrs. J. Crosbie	443 591
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St. John's Church	Mrs. L. Maghanoy	443 614
Spinners & Weavers	Mrs. P. Harrison	443 810
Tennis Club	Mrs. G. Fenton	443 508 (A.H.)
Upper Beaconsfield Association	Mrs. L. Levens	443 828
Youth Club	Mr. P. Finn	443 635

**** SNAKE BITE**

Antivenom for snake bite is available at Dandenong & District Hospital -
03 791 6000 .

If possible notify your intention to take a patient with snake bite to Casualty - this permits preparation to be made for immediate treatment.

First Aid : Pressure pad and immobilisation pending transport to Hospital.

PLEASE FILL IN - CUT INTO STRIPS - AND LEAVE WITH RAY AND ELVA AT THE POST OFFICE.

1982 B.U.A. COMMITTEE - to the P.O. by Wednesday, 3rd February -- 7 days before our meeting.

I nominate

signed Seconded

Each year our Village nominates a Citizen of the Year to recognise outstanding service to the local community. Public service is often a very thankless job; this is just another way of saying 'thank you'. Please take this opportunity, this year.

U.B. CITIZEN OF THE YEAR - return to P.O. or Annual General Meeting.

I nominate

For the following reasons

. Signed.

Membership of the Beaconsfield Upper Association falls due at Annual General Meeting-time each year. Unless you paid the 2 year subscription last year, to be financial would you please fill in and return to the P.O. or A.G.M.

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PAKENHAM SHIRE CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU - Main Street, Pakenham (41 2377)

HOUSING INTEREST TOO HIGH? The Victorian Government has introduced an Interest Relief Fund for home buyers which provides assistance to those who have concerns because of increasing interest rates.

FREE PAINT FOR WORTHY CAUSES - Charitable and community organisations may be eligible for free paint.

EASY PARKING IN THE CITY - You may park, free of charge, at Olympic Park and travel by express bus to the city proper thus saving expensive parking station fees.

SCROUNGERS - Contact the Bureau for advice about a re-cycling scheme for reusable factory offcuts available to schools, groups, clubs, families and individuals.

ELECTRICITY ACCOUNTS - STOP PRESS!

There is no longer a deposit or bond charged for connection of electricity subject to certain conditions.

Please telephone 41 2377 for advice and assistance on these and other matters.

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ST. JOHN'S NEWS 1982

Alison Medwin

1981 left us sadly with the loss of our dear brother, Stan Andrews, He will be greatly missed - his 'voice raised' in praise, his encouragement to us all, and his untiring effort over many years to keep our Church gardens and lawns beautiful.

Teachers and helpers are required for the 4-5p.m. Wednesday Children's Group - this is a necessary area and your help would be appreciated.

Contact - Audrey Grove 443 511

There is urgent need for Christian people prepared to commit themselves to a weekly teaching period at our local primary school. All teaching material is provided and easy for unskilled educators to successfully offer worthwhile Christian Education to our local primary school children.

Contact - Rev. Roger. Rich 411 013

Youth Group leaders would welcome anyone able to assist on Friday evenings, 7 - 9 p.m. working with the youth of our area to give them a worthwhile evening, of Christian fellowship and guidance.

Contact Steve Waters 443 540

Prayer Group for women meets alternate Tuesday mornings, 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. McTaggart, St. Georges Road. This is a friendly discussion group and all are welcome.

Contact - Mrs. McTaggart 443 313

Our Annual Meeting will be held at the Fellowship Centre on Friday, 19th February at 7.30.p.m. This is your opportunity to forward your ideas about ways we can better the functioning of our Church. So please come along. Support your local Church and add your strength to the family of Christ within your community.

Paper Drives - last Saturday of April, August and November. Paper can be left at any time in Harris' shed, Salisbury Road.

Contact - Roy Harris 443 410

There will be an Easter Saturday Stall in the Village to support the Church. All items of produce, preserves, plants and cakes will be most appreciated and your support very welcome.

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LADIES' FITNESS CLUB

Dawn Nance

Evening class will begin for 1982 on Thursday week - 4th February, and Day class begins on Monday, 8th February at Beaconsfield Upper and Berwick.

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SUMMER FIRE DANGER PERIOD

Nancy Boura, Communications Officer,
Upper Beaconsfield' Rural Fire Brigade.

The Fire Brigade wishes to draw residents' attention to the provisions of the Country Fire Authority Act relating to the Summer Fire Danger period. The Declared Fire Danger Period came into force in this area on December 30 and will continue until April 30 unless weather conditions cause it to be extended or curtailed.

The principal effects of the declaration are :

- (a) Burning off is prohibited except upon obtaining a written permit signed by a 'Proper Officer' pursuant to the Act, and in accordance with the conditions appearing on such permit.
- (b) No fire may be lit in the open air for cooking, barbecues, or other such purposes except in a properly constructed fireplace or a trench at least 1/2 metre deep around which there is an area of 3 metres width clear of all inflammable material. No fire may be lit within 7 1/2 metres of any log or stump. No such fire may be left unattended and must be completely extinguished before leaving it.
- (c) It is an obligation to report any fire discovered to a Fire Brigade, Forest Officer or Police Officer.
- (d) The throwing down of lighted tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, matches or any other burning material or thing is prohibited.
- (e) Every motor vehicle in contact with grass or other vegetation must be fitted with an efficient exhaust silencing device.
- f) Every heat engine used for harvesting, and every tractor which is in contact with or within a distance of 9 metres from any crop, grass or stubble or other vegetation, must :
 - (i) be free from mechanical faults and defects likely to cause fire;
 - (ii) be equipped with an efficient spark arrestor; and
 - (iii) be equipped with a knapsack fire-fighting outfit in 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 for a radius of 1 1/2 metres and keep available a knapsack spray pump. Work cut-offs and electrode stubs must be placed in a fire-proof receptacle.
- (h) A blow lamp or gas torch must not be put down where a fire is likely to be caused.

Incinerators may be lit during the Declared Fire Danger Period (EXCEPT ON TOTAL FIRE BAN DAYS) but only if they have a fitting lid, are cleared for a radius of 3 metres and above of all inflammable material and, are not left unattended. Adequate water must be on hand.

The maximum penalties for breaches of the Act are a fine of \$2,000, imprisonment for not more than twelve months or both fine and imprisonment.

TOTAL FIRE BAN DAYS - No fire may be lit or be permitted to remain alight.

This includes incinerators, barbecues, outdoor cooking appliances of all types, including L.P. gas appliances and camp and picnic fires. Total Fire Ban Days are announced in the Press, on Radio, and on T.V.

The maximum penalties for breaches on Total Fire Ban Days are a fine of \$4,000, imprisonment for not more than two years, or both fine and imprisonment.

If you require any further information or have any queries, please contact :
Fire Captain Eric Bumpstead 443 298, or Lieutenant Victor Greenaway 443573

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ray Ratcliff

The proposal to erect a 3 product re-cycling depot on the Salisbury Road Council land next to the Telecom Exchange gives me much concern.

The existing large Scout Bottle dump is always unsightly, despite the hard work of Scout parents and leaders - and there seems to be no way to control the dumping bottles, and boxes outside the well-built enclosure.

My concern is that with three products being dumped in and around the proposed enclosures of the edge of Salisbury Road, the eyesore and mess could be three times as bad and ten times more obvious.

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UPPER BEACONSFIELD KINDERGARTEN, PRE-SCHOOL AND I.W.C.

The Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 2, at 8.00 p.m. in the Kindergarten. At this meeting a new Committee is to be elected for the coming 12 months. It is hoped that parents of children receiving the benefits of Kindergarten and Pre-School education; plus parents benefiting from the Infant Welfare Centre services will become actively involved in the organisation of these groups.

We would welcome mums and dads (especially dads!) onto the Committee - election forms will be available during February from both Centres. Please become involved - if not for your own sake, then perhaps for your child's sake,

Kindergarten Phone No. 443 822

Pre-School Phone No. 443 253

Enrolment Enquiries 443 594

Secretary 443 752

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FROM THE PAST

In 1899 the Upper Beaconsfield Progressive League published a 42 page pamphlet, reproductions of which we hope will be for sale at the Fair on March 20.

For those who may be interested, the following is an extract telling the visitor

"HOW TO GET THERE"

Starting from Prince's Bridge the visitor passes successively through democratic Richmond, genteel South Yarra and aristocratic Toorak, and thence the journey is continued via Oakleigh and Dandenong, through the picturesque town of Berwick one of the oldest settlements out of Melbourne - to Beaconsfield. The distance is twenty-eight miles, and from the time-table, included in the Guide Book, it will be seen that it can be easily reached at the most convenient hours of the day.

Beaconsfield Station is 160 feet above sea level, and there the traveller is taken charge of by the local Jehu, who meets all the principal trains, and for a slight consideration (1s. 6d.) will take him to his destination.

Proceeding through the village of Lower Beaconsfield we arrive at Cogle's Hotel (late Gissing's, and formerly Souter's), and there turning to the right, the well-made road covers a level stretch of country about a mile and a half in length until it reaches the foot-hills of the ranges. Leaving Cardinia Park, the favourite resort for picnics, to the left, we pass on the right the entrance gate and lodge of Holme Park, the country home of Mrs. C. Armytage. The house, which is hidden from the road, is reached by an avenue a mile in length. Situate on a commanding eminence, surrounded by beautifully kept grounds, and replete with all the comforts of an Australian home of the better class, this is an ideal country residence.

From the lower magnificent views of the surrounding country may be obtained. Beautiful Berwick - than which it would be hard to find in all Australia a town more reminiscent of the dear Old Country - with its trim hawthorn hedgerows and grass of emerald green, lies spread out before us as on a map. The views, already described, from the summit of the ranges, are also to be enjoyed from this point. One is not surprised to learn that when it was under debate to purchase a country seat for the then Governor, Sir Henry (now Lord) Loch, this beautiful mansion was under offer to the Government.

High as is this coign of vantage, the heights yet to be scaled appear more formidable to negotiate than, on a nearer acquaintance, they will prove to be. The road soon begins to rise, and ere long the glorious panorama gradually unfolds itself, and, breathing the rarefied mountain air, one begins to feel that life is a blessing instead of a burden.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD

After a long pull, and an ascent of some 700 feet, the Post and Telegraph Office is reached - the acknowledged centre of such trade and traffic as there is in our little mountain village of Upper Beaconsfield.

Here is also the "parting of the ways," yclept, no doubt in the spirit of prophecy, "Charing Cross". At the top of the "Cutting", on the left, the road leads past Mrs. Sydney Smith's, Mr. W.H. Goff's, and other residences, via "Fern Acre", whence Bain's Gully may be easily reached; down to the bridge over Stony Creek to Narre Warren. The one in front passes the Pine Grove Hotel - true to its name and picturesquely situated - and continues by the State School until it eventually reaches the high hills and big trees of Gembrook.

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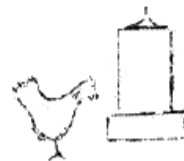
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