



VILLAGE BELL

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BEACONSFIELD UPPER ASSOCIATION

B.U.A. DISCUSSION TOPICS.

The next two-monthly meeting of the Beaconsfield Upper Association will be held on Wednesday, August 6, at the Village Hall.

7.45 p.m. Minutes available.

8.00 p.m. Meeting commences.

A number of important issues will be discussed including Village Centre Planning, Rezoning and Subdivision, Quarry Impact Survey, Shire Restructure, Revitalization of Youth Activities, Election of Fair Convenor and a report from Councillors on Shire activities.

If any of these items affect you or you are interested in learning more about them, this meeting is for YOU. Join the friendly group of concerned residents to better your community.

PUBLIC MEETING

OFFICER PUBLIC HALL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1986

8.00 P.M.

To discuss all matters relevant to the rezoning request by Hillview Quarries.

"Trade is now well over double that in the old pub, the number of staff has quadrupled and we serve about 1,400 meals a week, 2,000 in summer. Now we would like to return to a more normal family life". So said Frank Sansom, licensee of the Pine Grove Hotel, who recently sold the remainder of his lease to Chaplin Hotels.

Frank and his wife Eve and their four children came from Rye to the Pine Grove in August, 1980, and were happy with their intention to run a small country hotel. As for so many other families, Ash Wednesday in February, 1983, brought a shattering change of lifestyle. By the Friday morning after the fires, Frank was offering drinks in a tent. This was soon replaced by a Wreckair construction, which was too hot, then a marquee until the Lions Club of Rye built a shed. Erected in only a day, the shed acted as a comfortable pub until the new hotel was opened on June 18, 1984.

In the first few days after the fires, says Frank, the pub became the hub of the community - a place where people could gather to talk, cry, swap ideas about how to re-establish their lives. Frank remembers one night three hundred locals were gathered around the tent.

"The time between the fire and getting the new hotel going is what took the toll", says Eve. "The way we had to live in a bus, then a house, then a caravan before moving into the new flat behind the hotel, as well as rebuild the hotel from scratch". Eve says she will be very happy to be a housewife and a mother full time. "Just to have a family meal together again will be marvellous" . Frank and Eve think the whole family has missed a normal family life but they have all gained through the numerous people met and new friends made.

"The future is open", says Frank, although he has plans to build a house, work part-time as a panel beater and visit China with Eve for three weeks in October.

The Chaplin family, Brian and Bev and their two boys, Phillip and Chris, plan to keep the concept of the hotel the same - that is, a large restaurant. Phillip is a chef, Chris has been in the hotel industry for seven years and Bev is very experienced in hotel administration and reception. Brian will keep his SEC job and assist at the hotel during weekends.

As a tribute to the Sansoms and a welcome to the Chaplins, about 300 people attended a dinner at the Hotel on July 19.

VILLAGE BELL TEAM.

EDITOR - Charles Holloway assisted by Jeanette Ballinger, Jane Holth, Susan Pitman, Phil Rocke, Ray Ratcliff and Judi Pratt.

SECRETARY - Pam Harrison. TYPING - Jennifer Gehling. MASTHEAD - Wendy Neal. ADS. - Phil Rocke. PRINTERS - George and Judy Moir.

COLLATING - Rotary Club of Upper Beaconsfield. NEXT ISSUE - Copy to be at the Post Office no later than September 8, 1986.

NEXT EDITOR - Ray Ratcliff.

APOLOGY FOR RSL HALL VANDALISM.

Village Bell has received a letter, signed by one young man involved, apologising for the RSL Hall vandalism. As requested, the letter is published as follows:

ATTENTION

To the Upper Beaconsfield Community.

In relation to the incident that occurred on May, 21, when the Upper Beaconsfield RSL Hall was broken into, we, the persons involved, wish to apologise to the community as a whole.

We sincerely apologise to you for any embarrassment we have brought upon you and the town. We realise it was a very immature and stupid thing to do. There is no apparent reason that we can find for our actions.

We hope you can understand that we are deeply sorry for what we have done and we want you to know that nothing like this will ever occur again.

NEW VICAR FOR ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Leaders and members of the newly-independent St. John's Church congregation are delighted with the news of the appointment of the first full-time vicar for St. John's - the Rev. Peter Harradence, now working with Bush Church Aid in Kununurra, W.A.

Peter Harradence will be inducted at 8.00 pm, on Thursday, September 25, at St. John's.

For the interim period from now until September, the popular Rev. Phillip Muggins will be conducting the 9.00 a.m. services.

The Wednesday service is temporarily suspended.

All residents are welcome to worship at 9.00 a.m. (with Communion), or 7.30 p.m. (Praise and Worship) on Sundays. Both services are followed by refreshments and a friendly get-together.

NARTHEX CLUB AT ST. JOHN'S.

Any youth of secondary school age will be made most welcome at the Narthex Club at St. John's Church.

Contact - Ben Maghanoy - 443-614 or Fay van Duin - 443-733.

The programme for July included a video night and cards'n'coffee.

On August 1, ice skating will be held, and on August 8, games at Ulph's. Transport from the church at 7.00 p.m. for each of these nights.

Upper Beaconsfield Community Centre's knitathon on Friday, August 1, will provide funds towards the purchase of a much needed photocopier.

On Friday, August 8, the Community Centre in conjunction with the P.F.A. of the Primary School has organized a day-long session on "Protective Behaviour". The course will be conducted by Judy Fairhall of Mountain District Community Health Service and will be of considerable benefit to parents and those of you with children. Details available from the Community Centre.

Due to popular demand and as an extension to the applique classes which have been held at the Centre, an advanced machinists' course will be held on Thursday, August 21. Details are available at the Centre.

The programme for Term III is on the drawing board - any suggestions please, or ideas, to Lin or the Programme Sub-Committee at the Community Centre. We are hoping to open on Fridays next term, with the possibility of having the Crèche open all day on one day of the week.

Term III will begin on September 15 (classes), with enrolments being taken during the preceding week, as usual.

Thank you to all those parents who have assisted at the Crèche, without you we could not function. The staff do a wonderful job, but we need your help and support too. Playgroup is still functioning efficiently on a Thursday afternoon (1 to 2.30) and there is now a second group run in conjunction with the Toy Library on a Friday morning. Newcomers are always welcome at both.

The Community Bus is looking terrific (thank you Richard). Bookings for Term III school runs to be made via the Primary School, and any casual bookings to be handled by Richard (443-478).

We are delighted to report the awarding of a C.E.P. grant to the Community Centre, which will enable us to employ three persons in the community, including a teachers' aide at the Primary School.

Looking forward to seeing you all again next term.

Three positions have been made available through a grant to the Upper Beaconsfield Community Centre from the Commonwealth Employment Programme Project Grant.

This fund is jointly administered by the Federal and State Governments to provide employment to develop work skills for someone who is currently unemployed.

These positions are:

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| 1) | Clerical Assistant | - | at the Community Centre |
| 2) | Crèche Assistant | - | at the Community Centre |
| 3) | Teachers' Aide | - | at Upper Beaconsfield
Primary School. |

<u>Pay:</u>	Award rates.
<u>Duration:</u>	35 weeks, full time, including 3 weeks leave. Commencing Term III 1986 until Easter 1987.
<u>Qualifications:</u>	No formal training required. The positions will provide a learning experience for the successful applicants.

It is hoped these persons will develop skills to enable them to find permanent employment after the 35 week employment grant ceases.

Priority will be given to persons registered with the C.E.S. who have been:

- 1) Unemployed for the immediate past 9 months.
- 2) Who have never worked.
- 3) who C.E.S. believe have immediate need of employment.
- 4) Who are especially disadvantaged.

Any interested applicants can apply through the Dandenong C.E.S.

IGLOO TOILETS COMPLETED.

Bob Taylor - Secretary
443-645.

The development of the Igloo building at the Upper Beaconsfield Recreation Reserve is proceeding well and all the toilets have now been connected, thanks to the Upper Beaconsfield Rotary Club.

The Rotarions are installing ventilation cowls and sealing the leaks which have appeared with the heavy rain.

The Rotary Club are funding notice boards for the Scout Group and Guide Company who use the building. The Scout Group leaders have laid all the carpet which was donated by a local resident, Mr. . The building is now fully carpeted and this makes a big difference to the noise and dust level.

Ron Paine donated some grills for footscrapers and this has helped enormously in keeping the building clean with all the potentially muddy feet of cubs, scouts, venturers, brownies and guides who use the building every week.

The Committee has applied to the Shire for \$12,000 from Loan Funds to complete the basic facilities in the Igloo as well as to upgrade some other facilities on the oval and in the horse riding areas. If we are successful with our application, the majority of the works on the Reserve will be underway soon after the money is made available.

LIONS WANT YOUR OLD BIKES.

Charles Wilson.

The novelty of seeing Andrew Ewenson rather than his parents featured in the Gazette of July 9, 1986, appealed to Keith and Val's many friends.

The occasion was the completion of Andrew's year as President of Pakenham Lions Club, when he received congratulations and thanks from his co-members for his hard work on the progress and achievements made by the club under his guidance.

Pakenham Lions are a small but very effective club who meet fortnightly. The club's next objective is a bicycle restoration program. If you have any old bicycles or parts in any condition, please contact Andrew and he will pick them up. The club aims to repair and restore them as Christmas presents for families in need.

Andrew is well known as a very hard worker in other fields than Lions. At present he and his brother David are building brush fences, a field in which Andrew has had some 2 1/2 years experience. Andrew's phone number is 443-372.

FACE-LIFT FOR SCHOOL ROOM.

Ron Carroll.

After standing since 1915 as a traditional style weatherboard building, the original Upper Beaconsfield school room has taken on a new look this year, with the recent completion of a brick veneer to the building, matching the library and art room of the school.

It had been a major aim of the School Council to have the school room renovated, as the building had deteriorated considerably and there was much disappointment when the school celebrated its centenary in 1984 and a dilapidated face greeted former pupils. The Council believes the physical environment of the school should be in harmony with the general environment from which the children come and that renovated section facing Stoney Creek Road is certainly now much more presentable. When the time comes for internal renovations, it is the expressed desire of the staff and Council to retain the internal characteristics of the building to serve as a reminder of our earlier style school rooms.

The 1986 year has been a fruitful year in terms of financial allocations from the ministry of Education to assist the School Council with developments and follows an expenditure of \$70,000 in 1985, converting existing classrooms to an excellent art room. The brick-veneering and associated works cost \$30,000, \$3,500 has been allotted for the development of the school sanctuary, \$3,500 for general grounds development, \$6,500 for a covered way from the car park, \$1,800 for multi-purpose room heating and an asphalted playing area \$25,000 is due to begin in the next few weeks. It is safe to say that the Regional Office is well aware of the existence of Upper Beaconsfield.

NIGHT ANIMALS ARGUED US.

Sue Harris
443-815.

Since its inaugural meeting in June, the Upper Beaconsfield Conservation Group had a further meeting with the group being addressed by Adrian Walker, a professional naturalist, on nocturnal birds and animals of Upper Beaconsfield.

I don't think any of us were aware of the rich diversity of night animals in our midst. Adrian is going to follow this up with a spotlighting evening in September or October.

The Friends of Critchley Parker Junior Flora Reserve has also started with a get together attended by a ranger from the Department of Conservation Forests and Lands. Problems of the park and ways of solving them were discussed, plus a walkaround of the reserve to see the area first hand. One of our members is keen to start a similar group looking after Chambers Reserve. Those interested may contact Neil McDonald, 443-782.

On the subdivision issue, Cr. Peter Meeking proposed at a recent Council meeting that prior to rezoning to country residential the D.V.A. make comment about drainage, outfall and catchment management. This was passed. Also he placed on notice, for the next meeting, a motion to delete the following words passed at a previous meeting, "that the areas of land indicated on the attached plan as Stage 2 be declared as appropriate areas for which application for rezoning will be considered when the land incorporated in Stage I has been 80% developed". These are very positive moves.

At the next meeting, Wednesday, August 13, at 8.00 p.m. at the Village Hall, a representative from the Shire has been invited to attend to clear up the confused area of who to contact when it is suspected that trees are being cut illegally and trail bikes ridden in public reserves. This issue was brought to the fore on July 13 when tree cutting was observed in Chambers Reserve and the Shire's after hours number was tried for 3 hours, unsuccessfully. On Monday, the person was told by the Shire to call our councillors directly, with after hours problems. Their numbers are: Peter Meeking 443-568, Ted Owen 432-374 and Keith Ewenson 443-372. If you do see this sort of thing, get the car's or trail bike's registration number.

The proposed rezoning of the Hillview quarry land is foremost in our our thoughts as the closing date for objections to be lodged in August 27. Our meeting on August 13 should be quite short so the rest of the evening will be devoted to a letter writing "workshop" as it is important to write letters NOW.

Prospecting of Stoney Creek has been reported with extensive damage being "done to the creek about 100 metres downstream from where it crosses St. Georges Road. This is in a Public Reserve Area. Both the Shire and the D.V.A. have been notified though neither were aware of this activity.

Too wet, too acid and too infertile is the common cry of many people trying to garden in this district. Perhaps the best way of tackling the problem is to first start with the waterlogging problem. Roots cannot survive long in waterlogged soils since they need oxygen for respiration. Three possibilities come to mind - mounding, so that the bulk of the root zone is well drained; subsoil drainage, using slotted plastic pipe, provided there is sufficient fall and somewhere to discharge the drainage water; or finally, wait until spring when the soils begin to dry out.

Another common problem in the area is soil acidity. Unless soils have been previously limed, pH's are commonly between 5.0 and 5.5, with lower values occurring in the subsoil. The amount of lime required to raise the pH of the soil to between 6.0 and 6.5, the optimal soil pH for most vegetables, will vary from soil to soil with clayey soils requiring more lime than sandy soils. Generally about 500 gm to 750 gm per square metre due in to a depth of 20 cm should suffice. Soils growing acid tolerant shrubs, such as azaleas and camellia should not be limed. Time will be required for the complete reaction between lime and soil and this can take several months.

The usual liming material is agricultural lime, which is finely ground calcium carbonate. Dolomite is a variable mixture of calcium carbonate and magnesium carbonate containing at least 10% magnesium carbonate. Dolomite has most benefit on sandy soils in high rainfall areas. As the soils of this area generally contain sufficient magnesium for plant growth, dolomite is rarely required. Gypsum (calcium sulphate) has little influence on soil pH but may help to "break down" heavy clay soils. Superphosphate also has little effect on soil pH.

The most serious problem confronting the home gardener here, unless you are lucky enough to be on the red friable clay loam soils, are those of soil structure. Many soils set hard in summer and run together in winter, thus restricting cultivation to a narrow moisture range. The only way out of this problem is to add lots of organic matter, including compost, as well as lime at the rates mentioned earlier. Patience is needed as it takes some time for the earthworms and other soil animals to incorporate this material into the soil.

The soils in this area are almost invariably low in potassium, phosphorus and nitrogen. Nitrogen "is most easily supplied by digging in leafy leguminous crops such as beans and peas, or by adding animal manure. The easiest way of adding phosphorus and potassium is by means of a mixed fertilizer but many home gardeners prefer mixtures of animal manure, compost and blood and bone as high rates of application are not as critical. Ashes are also a good source of potassium. The addition of trace elements to these soils is not generally required, except possibly molybdenum. Cabbages, cauliflowers and the like with this deficiency exhibit leaf deformities.

At the risk of stating the obvious the most serious problems of this area are waterlogging in winter, poor soil structure and soil acidity rather than those of plant nutrition.

ALL CUBS IN THE SWIM.

Bob Taylor -
Group Leader, 443645.

1st Upper Beaconsfield Scout Group's Pack successfully competed in the Toomuc District Swimming Sports at the Cranbourne Indoor Pool in June. Virtually every boy attended and participation in the events was spirited. The Pack said farewell to Greg Smith and Matthew Durkin who crossed (a drawbridge!) into the Scout troop a few weeks ago. A Pack holiday is being planned for September, 12, 13 and 14.

SCOUTS.

The troop competed in the Toomuc District Orienteering day. It was very wet but the troop won places in the morning and afternoon events. The troop built a huge drawbridge as a pioneering project for the Going Up ceremony when we welcomed cubs Greg Smith and Matthew Durkin into the troop. Greg and Matthew are now invested. There will be a film night on Thursday, July 31 and a snow trip on Saturday August 9.

VENTURERS.

The unit spent a great weekend at Walhalla and visited most of the important parts of the old gold mining town. The unit is taking part in an indoor cricket competition for Venturers and has welcomed Alison Robert. The unit attended a Bush Dance in Warragul on a recent Saturday evening.

ROVERS.

A meeting has been held to establish a Rover Crew in the Group. Rovers are open to males and females, 17-25 years of age. The Crew will officially begin in August, meeting most probably on Monday nights.

NEW FLAGS.

The Lions Club of Berwick donated new section flags for the Cub Pack and Scout Troop. Jim Blewitt and Leo Von Vliet presented the flags at the recent Going Up Ceremony. The Lions are also sponsoring one of the Venturers. Thanks Lions!

GANG SHOW.

The Group, along with the Guides and Brownies, will be attending the Annual Scout and Guide "Gang Show" at the Palais, St. Kilda on Friday, August 15. Already 75 tickets have been booked and paid for. Any late starter should see the Group Leader.

BOTTLE DEPOT.

A new family roster is in operation to manage this fund raising effort. The Group are after mainly beer and stubble bottles. Help Scouts by bringing your bottles to the depot at the rear of the Hotel car park.

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NEW CUB PACK.

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The new pack will start in the week beginning September 21 on a night yet to be determined. A meeting of parents of prospective new cubs will be held at 8.30 p.m. in the Long Room at the Reserve on Monday, August 4.

DUTCH AUCTION.

On October 11, the Scouts' famous "Dutch Auction" will be held. Donations of new and used items are wanted. Telephone Ian Beckwith, 443-982, for pick-up.

REPORTING AT PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Judy Skinner.

At Upper Beaconsfield Primary School meeting on reporting, organized by the policy sub-committee, was held at the school on Wednesday, July 2.

Three underlying principles of reporting were discussed.

- 1) Parents should be informed as precisely and as accurately as possible of the child's progress in relation to the curriculum set by the school.
- 2) Schools should ensure that assessment policies do not emphasize comparisons between students.
- 3) Reporting should focus on student success in reaching achievable goals and on their developing talents and competencies.

Smaller groups of parents and teachers were formed to discuss the content and method on reporting.

The policy sub-committee of the Upper Beaconsfield Primary School is now preparing a draft policy on reporting to be presented to School Council. Assessment and evaluation has been completed for the half year. Parent-teacher interviews were conducted July 8th and 9th and proved valuable and informative.

Special activities were held in Maths Week (July 14 to 18) to highlight its importance, to concentrate on the practical aspects of the subject and to encourage the belief that maths is a most enjoyable and rewarding subject.

Included in the week's programme was a visiting dance group "Geometriks"- who displayed to the children mathematical concepts to deliver their message. Children greatly enjoyed the performance and participated enthusiastically.

Child Safety - Parents and teachers representing all grade levels will attend the training programme entitled "Protective Behaviour" which will be conducted at the Upper Beaconsfield Community House on Friday, August 8, from 9.15 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Ideas promoted in the programme will be incorporated into the school curriculum.

Curriculum Day - July 18 - Staff will be joining with a number of other school groups at the Pakenham High/Technical School to take part in discussions and lectures on Curriculum Development from Prep. to Year 12.

A Spellathon will be conducted at the school later in the term as a fund-raising activity. Details will be released of the format and organization through the school's newsletters.

Book week saw teachers planning many enjoyable encounters with books for their children. The usual Parade of Book Characters by all numbers of the school took place on Wednesday, July 23.

Knitathon - Once again the school will send two teams of nimble fingered students to participate in the Knitathon for the Community Centre on Friday, August 1.

Term Dates 1987 -

Term 1 - February 4 to April 16 (Easter follows).

Term 2 - April 27 to June 26.

Term 3 - July 13 to September 18.

Term 4 - October 5 to December 22.

QUARRY FOR UPPER BEACONSFIELD?

Ray Ratcliff

By now, residents should have received a questionnaire form from the Officer - Upper Beaconsfield Quarry Impact Committee.

This Committee has the full support of the B.U.A. and the B.U.A. has two representatives on the Committee.

We urge residents to complete the questionnaire and return it to your local post office for collection by the Committee.

Your action in completing and returning the questionnaire will show the council where the people of Upper Beaconsfield stand on this matter.

Your inaction could pave the way for the rezoning of the land for extractive industry with the attendant future wishes and damage to the amenity of the area due to the bulky fast moving quarry trucks on our narrow country roads and with the accompanying dust, noise and mayhem of blasting and rock crushing plant in the Leppitt Road site.

FINANCE FOR ELDERLY.

The Pakenham and District Care for the Aged Committee is inviting residents to their annual general meeting on Sunday, August 10, at the Shire Council Chambers, Henty Way, Pakenham, at 2.00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Howard Fry, who will discuss finance for the elderly.

After the meeting afternoon tea will be provided.

Hillview Quarry Application.

Council has determined to proceed with Hillview's application to have the conservation zoned land at Officer rezoned so as to enable an application to be then made to extract stone from the land. Without rezoning, quarrying in a conservation zoned land is a prohibited use and could not be considered by the Council.

Prior to Council determining the matter, advertisements have been placed on the land and within local papers indicating an intent to consider rezoning and seeking comment and/or objection by no later than August 27, 1986. Documents relevant to the application can be viewed at the municipal Office. Objection by individuals can be lodged simply in letter form, addressed to the Shire of Pakenham.

Changing of Council Boundaries.

As part of a Government proposition to drastically change and reduce the numbers of municipal Councils, Sherbrooke Council has sought to have included in its municipality a substantial part of the Shire of Pakenham. Sherbrooke is seeking to take from the Pakenham Shire the Cockatoo township and surrounds, plus the remainder of the Emerald township and other lands including the Cardinia Reservoir, which would mean that the new Sherbrooke boundary would come to the very edge of the Beaconhills Golf Course. Pakenham Council is totally opposed to this proposition and is well supported by nearly 1,000 letters from residents of these areas.

Reduction in Infant Welfare Services.

It is with regret that the Council has been forced to direct the two hard working Infant Welfare Sisters to reduce the services which they are currently attempting to provide to the rapidly expanding population of mothers and babies in this municipality. In spite of Pakenham Council agreeing to partially fund 10 additional infant welfare sessions, in spite of the recommendation of the Government's Advisors on Infant Welfare Services, in spite of the fact that the statistics are indicating that the Pakenham Shire Sisters are confronted with the highest numbers of children per sisters within the state, with one exception, the Government has been unable to provide the required funds. A deputation recently waited on the minister, and the outcome is anxiously awaited.

Council Elections - August 2, 1986.

There will be no council elections in the Beaconhills Riding. At the close of nominations, the nomination by myself was the only nomination received. I wish to thank the many community members who encouraged me to renominate and offered their support should an election have been necessary. I give an assurance to the community that I will continue to be fully involved in all aspects of Council activities, endeavouring to fully represent the residents of the Beaconhills Riding.

570 NAMES TO LEARN.

Charles Holloway.

It is no mean task to learn 570 names, especially when the owners of everyone of those names expects you to learn them overnight and relate them to 570 letter boxes.

So spare a thought for the new mail contractor, Patricia Finnerty, of Gardiner Street, Berwick, who has taken over that task for the next two years.

"We've had some frayed tempers in here in the last few weeks", she told Village Bell, as she sorted out the 570 names. "It gets pretty exasperating at times".

But Tricia is really coping well. She's been working for the post office for the last six years, the last five delivering on the Narre Warren North run.

Tricia has a grown-up family of three boys - Michael, Martin and Kevin. Michael is particularly interested in squash and he and Kevin work at Fountain Gate shopping centre. Kevin is married and Martin, who is in Queensland, will be getting married this year.

Tricia's main interest outside a demanding job and the family is, as she says, "mooching round craft markets".

Postmistress Julie Alsop reports that the street numbering allocated by Pakenham Shire is proceeding without any major alterations.

"The use of these numbers on correspondence, and the display of them on residents' property, would be of great assistance to those making deliveries, and to the new mail contractor, Patricia Finnerty", she said.

BEACONHILLS WINS SENIOR PENNANT.

The Beaconhills Pennant Team won the clubs' first ever Mornington Peninsula District "A" Grade Senior Pennant earlier this year. Played at Rosebud Country Golf Club and against the powerful Flinders Golf Club combination which boasts five former or current state representatives. Our boys won an exciting final 4 and 3 with the deciding match going all the way to the 18th hole.

When it's considered that four of the Beaconhills team were juniors (under 21) augers well for the club's golfing future. Members of the victorious Beaconhills team were Ian McLean, Stuart Gibb, Andrew Conn, David Fraser, Bradley Kealey, Peter Doig and Robert Kelly with non-playing captain, Tom Laing.

In other major events conducted by the club recently, Nan Mills won here sixth ladies club championship, Diane Cashen and Andrew Conn Successfully defended their Peninsula District Mixed Foursomes Championships title, young Brett Gebert won the 1986 Nightingale Match Play Knockout Event. The Ladies Reserve Pennant Team won their second Pennant in a row and the junior (under 18) pennant team were defeated by one match in this year's final.

CONTACT PERSONS FOR LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

Baby Sitting Club.	Glenda Williams.	443-703
Basketball.	Glen Rutherford.	443-760
Beaconhills Golf Club.	Geoff Brookes.	443-309
Brpwnies.	Gwynne Bynion.	443-538
B. U. A.	Chris Hoffman.	443-493
Community Centre.	Lin Chadder.	443-484
Conservation Group.	Sue Harris.	443-815
Cricket Club.	Brian Ford.	443-233
Cubs.	Yvonne Curtis.	443-539
C.W.A.	Mae MacPherson.	443-879
C.W.A. 'Worrinyan'.	Faye Van Duin.	443-733
Fire Brigade.	Elva Ratcliff.	443-271
Fire Brigade Womens Aux.	Sue Fiddes.	443-724
Girl Guides.	Annette Dale.	443-873
Hall Committee.	Joyce Bumpstead.	443-298
Play Group (Thursday).	Community Centre.	443-484
Pony Club.	Barbara Mars.	443-214
Pre-School and Kinder.	Michael McArthur-Allen.	443-346
Primary School Council.	Fay Smith	443-591
Primary School Mothers Club.	Joy Dennison.	443-080
Recreation Reserve.1	Bob Taylor	443-645
Riding Club.	Jasmine Hewson.	443-427
Rotary Club.	John Barkla.	443-638
R.S.L.	Frank Conn.	443-548
Scout Committee.	Bob Taylor.	443-645
Spinning and Weavers.	Judy Moir.	443-235
St. Johns Church.	Phil Rocke.	443-220
St. Johns Youth Club.	Ben Maghanoy.	443-614
St. Johns Care Group.	Mrs. E. Adamson.	443-276
Tennis Club.	Leigh Oldmeadow.	443-658
Toy Library and Play Group (Friday)	Sharyn Padoms.	443-559
Upper Beaconsfield Youth Club.	Norm Wilson.	443-787
Venturers.	Reg Mattingly.	443-274

JOY IN HOUSE NUMBERS.

Laura Levens.

No more mis-delivery of goods, no more undue delay in the arrival of taxis, no more risk of the fire brigade being unable to find your house, no more lost visitors, no more being aroused out of bed at 3.00 a.m. by police looking for "Mr. Whatsis of Lot 43" which is 6 doors up the road and one of half a dozen of the same number.

And how are all these blessings to be heaped upon us?

After months of work and planning, consecutive house numbers are about to be allotted in the more closely settled streets of Upper Beaconsfield.

To gain maximum benefit from your very own personal, unique house number, dash out, spend up big on lovely, large and possibly luminous figures and fix them securely in a prominent position. Or try your hand with a paint brush just to be different.

(Be a big spender, be different, be first, be last, but don't be without)!

NEW CHEF AT BEACONHILLS.

Beaconhills Country Golf Club have recently appointed Barry Tunnicliffe as its new chef. Barry has been head chef at Hunters Lodge in Croydon, the executive chef at both the Swagman and Overlander restaurants and brings a wealth of function and a la carte experience to Beaconhills.

The Club plan to re-introduce their gourmet evenings in the near future. In the interim Barrys a la carte menu is available on Friday and Sunday evenings from 6.00 p.m. Bookings on 443-309 are necessary.

IN THE GARDEN.

Chris Leaver.

This is the time when pruning will occupy much of your gardening time. In a large garden start with the most important things such as roses and fruit trees and then move on to other trees and shrubs as you find time.

Remember most plants are best pruned after flowering, with the notable exception of those which produce crops following blossom. Hence, fruit trees are pruned in winter and flowering blossoms are pruned after flowering.

For spring flowers you can plant annuals, such as lobelias, alyssum, calendula, cineraria, pansies and poppies.

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POSITION VACANT.

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PROTECTIVE BEHAVIOUR PROGRAM.

Lin Chadder.

A one-day training session for Protective Behaviour Program will be held at Upper Beaconsfield Community House, on Friday, August 8, 9.15 a.m. - 3.00 p.m., for parents, teachers and interested community persons. This one day training session enables participants to teach children.

"Protective Behaviours" is a proven and effective safety program. It equips children, adolescents and adults with skills and strategies to prevent and arrest all forms of abuse.

The program rests on two themes - "We all have the right to feel safe at all times" and "Nothing is so awful I can't tell someone about it". Three core concepts allow positive achievement of these themes - safety, early warning signs and networking.

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The strategies learnt in the program will prevent abuse occurring, arrest abuse and provide a means for those at risk to obtain assistance and intervention.

The leaders will be Lyn Bechervaise and Judy Fairhall from the mountain District Community Health Service, telephone - 059-688-146

All registrations to Lin Chadder at Upper Beaconsfield Community House - 443-484.

COST - Manuals -	\$10.00 (optional)
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C.W.A.'S 60TH BIRTHDAY.

M. McPherson.

The Upper Beaconsfield Branch of C.W.A. are happy to announce the 60th Anniversary of their branch. It is one of five branches formed and founded on July 15, 1926 and known as Victoria League Women's Institute.

This body of women changed to Country Womens Association on August 19, 1928. Mrs. R. Kemp of Berwick is the only foundation member and will be present at the birthday luncheon and meeting which will be chaired by President, Mrs. Helen Phillips in September.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES.

Judi Pratt.

Figures from the Social Security Department indicate that there are currently 11 males and 16 females unemployed in Upper Beaconsfield, (3808 postcode area). C.E.S. estimate that there are approximately 1,000 persons unemployed in the Pakenham Shire.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS.

Compiled by Judi Pratt -
443-236.

- 1 August - Knitathon - Community Centre. Come along to knit in aid of centre photocopier. For sponsor sheets and details - telephone 443-484.
- 1 August - Grade V excursion to Stoney Greek for gemstones.
- 1 August - Narthex Club for secondary students at St. Johns - Ice skating evening.
- 2 August - Cake Stall Fire Brigade Aux. outside General Store.
- 4 August - Meeting for parents of prospective Cubs. Long Room - Rec. Reserve 8.30 p.m. Contact Bob Taylor - 443-645.
- 6 August - B.U.A. Two-monthly meeting at Village Hall, at 7.45 p.m.
- 7 August - Public Meeting at Officer Public Hall, 8.00 p.m. to discuss re-zoning for Hillview Quarries.
- 8 August - Interschool Winter Sports at Upper Beaconsfield Primary School.
- 8 August - Protective Behaviour Course. Run by Judy Fairhall, Mountain District Community Health Service. (Refer Community Centre article). Details - 443-484.
- 8 August - Narthex Club, St. Johns Church. Games at Ulph's. Coffee and activities nights every Friday thereafter. New members welcome.
- 13 August - Annual meeting of Citizens' Advice Bureau, Pakenham branch, at 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens' Clubrooms, James St., Pakenham.
- 13 August - Tupperware Party - Girl Guides at "The Igloo". Contact Liz Brain - 443-245.
- 13 August - Quiz Night - Pre-School and Kinder at Pine Grove Hotel. \$5.00 per head. Supper provided. Prizes galore.
- 13 August - Upper Beaconsfield Conservation Group meeting at Hall. 8.00 p.m. Followed by letter writing workshop re Hillview Quarry. All welcome.
- 14 August - "The Four Kinsmen" Beaconhills Golf Club. 4 hour Dance and Variety Show. \$25.00 per head. Includes supper. Telephone 443-309 (Kathy).

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DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS.

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- 1 August - Knitathon - Community Centre. Come along to knit in aid of centre photocopier. For sponsor sheets and details - telephone 443-484.
- 15 August - "Gang Show" Guides, Scouts, Cubs and Brownies. Bus departs Igloo 6.30 p.m. Contact Bob Taylor 443-645.
- 16 August - Fancy Dress Dance - Fire Brigade Auxiliary. Beaconhills Golf Club. \$30.00 double. Contact 443-506.
- 21 August - Advanced Machinists Course. Refer Community Centre article.
- 22 August - School Term ends. Primary School.
- 6 September - Quiz Night - Tennis Club. Village Hall 8.00 p.m.
- 8 September - Term III begins Primary School.
- 8 September - Copy closes for Village Bell at Post Office.
- 23 September - Induction of the New Vicar, St. Johns Church, 8.00 p.m. The Rev. Peter Harradence.
- 25 September - Annual Show Day Legacy Charity Golf Day. Beaconhills Golf Club. \$15.00 per player. Excellent trophies and prizes. Telephone 443-309 - Geoff/Andrew.
- 4 October - 10th Anniversary Supper Dance - Pony Club at Public Hall. Contact B. Mars - 443-214.

PONY CLUB'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Barbara Mars.

The Pony Club celebrates its 10th Anniversary this year. To mark this important occasion it is holding a 10th Anniversary Supper Dance on Saturday, October 4, in the Village Hall. It is hoping to see anyone and everyone who has had contact with the Pony Club during its inaugural years and all present supporters. This will be a family affair with door prizes and a light supper served. Tickets are \$8.00 adult and \$5.00 u/18, and can be obtained by ringing Gayle Joyce - 707-3382.

THE FOUR KINSMEN AT BEACONHILLS.

The Four Kinsmen will be appearing at the Beaconhills Country Golf Club on Thursday, August 14. Tickets are \$25.00 per head and this includes a four hour show and supper. Group bookings are welcome on 443-309 (ask for Wendy).

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STARS IN MOONSHINE!

Jeanette Ballinger

Moonshine Motors, Upper Beaconsfield, is very proud of David Hender who was top apprentice in his second year of panel beating. This award is sponsored by private firms through Dandenong TAFE and David received the award at a big dinner at Springvale Town Hall in May of this year. David, who joined Moonshine Motors at Xmas time last year, received an award in his first year also. David lives at Cranbourne and his interests (in answer to my query) are those of all lads of 18!

Graham Cockerell, part owner and manager of Moonshine, noted that all the staff had won awards including himself in his first year. Jeremy Nunn, the panel beater, won an award in his last year, and Stretch, the mechanic, came first in his second year. Don't run out of gas before you read the awards on the wall.

RE-ZONING & SUB-DIVISION MEETING - 2nd July, 1986 Ray Ratcliff

An excellent Public Meeting attended by the three Riding Councillors, an Officer from the Town Planning Department, and in excess of 100 people showed by the questions that residents wanted to have a say in the future planning of Upper Beaconsfield and any changes to it.

At the next General Meeting on 6th August, another step in the process of public participation in this debate will be carried out.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT DID US PROUD!

Ray Ratcliff

Residents are grateful to the Shire Engineer for prompt response to B.U.A. requests for removal of some traffic hazards in the Split Rock Road and Salisbury Road area - removal of a large tree stump, some centre-road-marking, and some pot-hole-filling in narrow sections made these busy roads much safer. More extensive road widening may take longer and a request for another School crossing at the township end of Emerald Road has just been submitted.