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To all residents

**NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY 1ST JUNE, 1988 AT 8 P.M.
AT THE PUBLIC HALL, SALISBURY ROAD, UPPER BEACONSFIELD**

All residents, and particularly new residents, are invited to attend the General Meeting of the Association which is held on the first Wednesday of each even month (e.g. June, August, October, etc.)

As there are no major issues before the Association you will have a good opportunity to raise your problem.

Reports from our Riding Councillors will be received including a nice surprise from the Shire of Pakenham on a subsidy payment. There will be progress reports on road hazards and a proposal to prepare an information booklet on local organisations for new residents. A booklet of historical articles will also be considered.

A cuppa will be served after the meeting.



BRAINSTORMERS

Are you bursting with ideas but lacking a sympathetic audience?

If so the "Village Bell" editors would love to hear from you. Preferably limit your letters to 300 words. Preferably vent steam on topics of general community interest. Personal gripes and projections of gloom and doom will not be published.

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BIRTHDAY BEACONS PROJECT - 18 JUNE - 5.40 P.M.

The Upper Beaconsfield Recreation Ground is going to light one of the beacons which will ring Australia on the night of 18th June.

The first beacon will be lit at dusk in Botany Bay then beacons will be lit all down the east of Australia to Tasmania, back through Western Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and so on - all timed, so the last beacon will be lit at Botany Bay just before dawn.

At the moment it is expected to have over 100 beacons lit in Victoria. If many more are organised before June 18th they might even be visible to each other. We fit into the chain at 5.40 p.m. There are very strict guidelines as to safety precautions and our Fire Brigade will be in attendance to make sure that these are observed.

The Rotary Club will collect wood on that Saturday and build up the beacon ready for 5.40 p.m. If you have any largish logs you would like to get rid of, please contact one of the telephone numbers below and arrange for pick up. We would be grateful for any clean burning items you may have.

We hope the school children will all bring along a couple of logs each and in fact everyone who comes might donate just one log - not only to give us a larger beacon but to become part of a Bicentenary celebration which could involve the whole country in one great display of togetherness.

We hope to have tea and coffee available in the Igloo. This is a project for everyone, young and old. Members of the Beaconsfield Friendship Club are going to try and organise a small beacon on Mt. Misery, the traditional beacon area. We hope we might see it on the 18th.

Jeanette Ballinger 443 395 Ray Ratcliff 443 271 E. Chaplin 443 312

THINGS COME IN THREES

K. BALLINGER

Recently Ralf Moritz was unlucky enough to slash his leg with a faulty electric saw and, of course, the work of his highly successful brush fencing business accumulated. While working twice as hard to catch up he sprained his wrist and was reduced to wearing a sling.

The other morning Ralf and Tim Marchington left their rented home for work and a fire started in the laundry in the afternoon. What wasn't burnt was badly damaged by smoke, soot and water. Ralf hopes that this is the end of his run of bad luck and his mother, Gerda, hopes she has finished washing smokey clothes for both the men. The neighbours can't wait to have the use of their clothes lines again.

MORE DOG ATTACKS

JANE HOLTH

One sheep was killed and several mauled badly by a rottweiler at Faldinghurst, corner Emerald and Stoney Creek Roads, on 18th May. The stray dog was frightened off by a blast from a neighbour's shotgun. Property owners are entitled to shoot stray dogs being a nuisance on their property. For the sake of the remaining sheep, please rottweiler owners, spare a thought to what your dog is doing during the day.

COUNCIL NOTES**KEITH EWENSON**

The Council was able to pick up another withdrawn financial assistance by the State Government by approving a grant of \$1,000 to the U.B.A. Inc. for the "Village Bell" production, from Beacon Hills funds. In doing so we acknowledge the outstanding community role this publication fulfils, In the same Council resolution we approved a \$1,000 grant towards the cost of the Conservation Group's production of a Fauna and Flora booklet.

Council will soon be giving consideration to the need to implement a By-law to control the use of incinerators in residential areas. Now is the time to make your comments on this subject so they can be a part of the planning discussion.

Pakenham Shire Council was delighted that Westpac has made another \$500,000 available to the Pakenham Co-operative Housing Society. This takes the figure to \$1 million and twenty people can obtain home finance as a result.

Council adopted a recommendation of Mr. John Milligan to name a road running off Telegraph Road, Buckleigh Lane, after Bill Buckleigh. The road reservation is adjacent to the property once owned by this colourful former resident.

Because of complaints by some residents of Corringham Road and Fairhazel Court about stormwater and treated effluent run-off onto their properties from adjoining properties, a drainage scheme has been designed to solve the problem. Details of the plan will be given to the relevant property owners shortly.

An indestructible rubbish collection will take place in Upper Beaconsfield from 4th to 8th July in the rubbish collection areas.

Planning approval has been given recently to the strata subdivision of the existing shopping complex on the corner of St. Georges and Emerald Roads.

A Planning Committee has been formed to make recommendations for improving library facilities in Pakenham. You may be aware that the service has been operating out of a temporary building for over nine years.

The Shire Director of Information to Ratepayers should be available immediately after 30th September.

The projected Riding boundary changes mentioned in the last edition will not take effect this year. Due to legal challenges in other municipalities the Minister for Local Government has been forced to curtail proposed changes. Council is sorry for any confusion that has been caused but the events are largely beyond our control.

Council Elections will take place on Saturday 6th August, 1988.

For the past thirteen years I have been honoured to represent the Beacon Hills Riding residents and I would be prepared to continue this service, in the light of support shown to me.

KWARNA RESTAURANT**SUSAN PITMAN**

St. Patrick's night, St. George's night, St. Valentine's night and a Ball & Chain night in honour of the last convict ship to arrive in Australia, are just some of the feature nights Joan Trumper has had at the Kwarna restaurant. For each evening the food and the sing-a-long restaurant, match the chosen theme.

The next two evenings on the 2nd and 23rd of July are Christmas Dinners, complete with all the trimmings. Joan is open for bookings for all those who prefer their Christmas pud when the weather is cold rather than hot.

The restaurant is very much a family affair. Joan does most of the cooking and her speciality is British fare. She is helped in the kitchen by her daughter Sharon who also provides the continental culinary skills when the evening has a European theme. Caroline waits on the tables and husband Bob takes care of the washing up.

The restaurant is open every day but Tuesday for morning and afternoon tea and light lunches. On Sunday however, Joan puts on the old fashioned roast dinner. The restaurant is fit available for functions and party bookings.

**SUCCESSFUL END TO CRICKET SEASON****R. HANSEN**

Early in May the Upper Beaconsfield Cricket Club concluded a successful season and began the quest for a new season of fulfilling achievements when the Annual Meeting was held in the Long Room. The outgoing Committee presented its Annual Report, debated whether to field more teams and proposed fee structures for the ensuing season.

President Rob Hansen thanked the outgoing Committee and highlighted the on-field success of the D Grade side which won an exciting and nail biting premiership title. Sentiments of appreciation were expressed to our Junior coaches, Glen Rutherford, Laurie Butcher and Brian Ford, who led the U.12, U.14 and U.16 teams so capably. Retiring Committee members Richard Edwards, Colin Mitchell, Karen Ford and Phil Thomson were also thanked.

Following elections Rob Hansen was re-elected as President while Brian Ford, Glen Rutherford, Bill Physick, Greg Radford, Rob Chilver and Carol Butcher filled Committee positions. At the conclusion of the evening individual premiership pennants were presented to members of the successful D grade team.

Particular thanks were expressed to our Club patrons who made such a valuable contribution to the Club. These included major sponsors Worrell Engineering Constructions & Design, as well as Richard Edwards Pharmacy, Ken Murphy Landscapes, Amclear, Dale Glass, Ace Water Tanks, Graham Wood Machinery, the Delarue and Andrewartha families, Upper Crust Pizza, General Store, Moonshine Motors, Leaver Landscapes, Barry Davies Painting, Pine Grove Hotel, Mark and Jean Humphris Butchers, Colin Mitchell, as well as Andrew Rowe of Fiddlewood Signs.

Our Club is in its 90th year and has a remarkable history having enjoyed the membership of many notable Upper Beaconsfield residents. Hopefully season 1988-1989 will be as successful as any of the past years. If you wish to join our Club we will make you most welcome. For information - 443 871.

I WAS THERE WHEN THE QUEEN OPENED GOVERNMENT HOUSE HEIDI HAYWOOD

On Saturday morning, 8th May, the grade sixes of Upper Beacy Primary School lined up to get on the bus for Canberra. We expected to leave at 7.00 a.m. but we were delayed by a boy who forgot his lunch. His lunch arrived and we left at 7.10 a.m.

Our first stop just out of Melbourne was to get petrol and to pick up the cook. Our next stop was at Glenrowan for an animated live theatre show about Ned Kelly. Next stop was for lunch, then we crossed the border. We stopped for a stretch at the Ettamogah Pub which was as dry and dusty as all the pictures we had seen of it.

At 7.00 p.m. we finally came in sight of Canberra and found the caravan park in which we were to stay for the next four days. Next morning we were all up early for the opening of Parliament House. There were aircraft giving a display as the Queen arrived. The Queen went up to a balcony to give her speech. We all realised just as she was finishing! We weren't sitting directly in front of the Queen but on the right-hand side. Then all the politicians made their boring speeches, whilst we made a dash for the bus before all the other schools.

We visited the Indonesian embassy where we saw a display of all their musical instruments. We also visited the War Memorial which had displays of medals, weapons, aircraft and pictures. Then we went for a view of Canberra from the top of Mt. Ainslie. We returned to camp for our kitchen duties.

On Tuesday we went to the old Parliament House. It was very squashed up and crowded. Then we visited the new Parliament House. They were still busy moving all the pictures and things. Then we went to a film at the Archives Centre which showed us all about Canberra and how it was built.

In the afternoon we went to Questcon, a science museum where we tried different experiments. After Questcon we went to the Australian Mint; that was really interesting. We saw how the discs were made and then how they were printed and polished.

On Wednesday morning we went to the Electoral Centre. A lady showed us a film about how to elect people and things like that. Then we had a mini-election. We had to put down in order which chocolate bar we liked best and which we liked least. Crunchie was voted the best and Kit Kat the least. After this we went for a cruise on Lake Burley Griffin, past the water fountain and under two large bridges. In the afternoon we went to the High Court. There were three courts; we toured around one which had just been in session. The inside of the High Court was made from different types of Australian woods.

After the court we went to the Art Gallery where we first saw a film on what to look for in the gallery. Then we had a quick look around, after which we drove to the Telecom Tower. We went up in a lift and there was a platform from where we could see Canberra. After the tower we went shopping, for those that had any money left. At the end of this busy day we just flopped into bed.

In the morning we all woke up at 4.45 a.m., packed in the dark and were on the bus at 6.00 a.m. We returned home via the Snowy Mountains, stopping for lunch at Lakes Entrance. We finally got home at 4.30 p.m., having all enjoyed the camp. We loved the tours, the meals, and the bus driver, Simon. Thanks to the teachers we all had a great time.

MRS. COMPOST

After a very warm dry autumn when watering became an annoying chore, our orchids decided the time had come to flower! The winter rains have arrived, spring bulbs should be in by now and many of ours are showing their heads. We have had especial fun with the autumn flowering Elephants' Ears, Haemanthus. The pretty red and gold flowers appear before the large ear-like leaves and we decided to meddle and fertilized them with a small brush with dramatic results -several produced large fleshy seeds and in the meantime the plants themselves decided to multiply - we hope to have a bed full next year!

A friend who returned after a brief absence in January found a bag of potatoes in her larder with long shoots. We thought we would see if potatoes would grow in our degenerate granite soil and to our great joy we now have a good crop to share with her -same up to eight ounces in weight. We will certainly try again as the cultivation must improve the ground. Another joy was a whole crop of new pea seedlings coming up where last year's were planted - not very good crop rotation but we haven't the heart to pull them out.

Broad beans, snow peas, green beans and silver beet are also germinating well. Spring annuals should be planted soon and cuttings should be taken from frost tender plants.

CAROLINE HOGG, MINISTER FOR EDUCATION, IN UPPER BEACONSFIELD

Caroline spoke at a dinner organised by Philip Huggins, State Labor Candidate for Berwick, at the Pine Grove on Friday 20th May. "We can be justifiably proud of our Government schools", she said, "and what they are achieving". Small areas of the press however, are colouring our schools in a negative light, and stirring a destructive 'wind of change'.

"Sure, there are problems", she said "but it is fundamentally a good system where many exciting and dynamic developments are taking place".

Caroline has been visiting schools extensively throughout the State and she is "very impressed with the diversity of sound programs that have developed in different schools to meet local needs". Caroline, herself a teacher for many years until 1981, also has the skills to be able to judge a good educational program.

Mrs. Hogg made a commitment that there would be no more restructuring of the Department in her term, but rather to go on consolidating and building on the changes that have occurred. Her budget plan is to continue to upgrade the system and its programs. The emphasis would be on upgrading school buildings, developing programs and delivering resources.

After her address, Caroline answered many and varied questions from the audience. Congratulations to Philip Huggins for attracting a Government Minister to speak to us at such length after such a busy work schedule. Also our thanks to him for arranging such a pleasant evening.

Judy Pratt

THE BERWICK-PAKENHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets monthly in its Museum in John Street, Pakenham (near Safeways). Membership is \$2 per family per year. Visitors are welcome. Next meeting is Friday 3rd June at 8.00 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. Cuthill of the Royal Historical Society of Victoria.

NEW IMAGE AT MILK BAR**JEANETTE BALLINGER**

If you have wondered why the Milk Bar has suddenly blossomed out in a new coat of paint, it is because the Kelly family cannot stop updating parts of Upper Beaconsfield. They started with "Rosemont" in A'Beckett Road five years ago and don't want to leave the area so the Milk Bar was the next logical step.

It is wonderful to see a whole family involved - on Sunday Pat (male) was serving pies, Pat (female) and daughter Karen were stocktaking, daughter Terie was signwriting, daughter Lauren was sewing and her fiance doing heavy moving jobs, son Peter busy moving into the residence; son Jon managed to avoid the scene and so did Michael whose only excuse is that he lives in the U.S.A.

To give you some insight into the people you might be chatting to when you buy your milk,, here is some background on the family. Patrick (Paddy) was a Vice President of Massey Ferguson Inc. in the United States for 9 years and returned to Australia to join International Harvester (Australia) Ltd. as Deputy Managing Director and Director of Sales and Marketing. Patricia (Pat) is well known in the area after four years of classes in embroidery at the Community Centre and a joint exhibition at the Cheese Factory. Pat was President of the Iowa Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild in the U.S.A. and started to teach there. Her students here have also had an exhibition at the Cheese Factory and during Pat's recent illness presented her with a lovely handmade rug.

Peter, who will live at the store, works for the Victorian Government. He will help out at the weekend in between being a goal umpire for the V.F.L. Karen, who works in the Finance section at Toyota, is a tremendous support person and will be around when needed. Lauren's interest in horses was the reason the family came to know Upper Beaconsfield and she rode for two years on the circuit in the United States as a junior Hunter Seat Equitation rider. Daughter Terie, who is married to Michael, is doing her third year of Graphic Art at Swinburne Tech. and a very handy thing it is around a shop. Son Michael is an Industrial Engineer in Iowa so he won't be helping at the weekends very often. Youngest son, Jon, might have trouble getting away also. He was involved with Mountain District Radio and now works with a band called "The Incredible Penguins". I thought you would like to know he used to be with the "Get Off the Cat" band. He would love to be involved with special effects lighting for bands, especially heavy metal rock.

Sadly Pat is back in hospital at the time of writing but we all hope she returns soon, able to fulfil her plans of home-made cake slices at the shop, home-cooked meats for the sandwiches and a cappuccino machine for our future pleasure. The Kellys want you to know their main aim is to provide good customer service at the Milk Bar.

FOR SALE one playpen, one changing table, one cocoon.
Offers accepted. Tel. 443384

VALE - CYRIL BISS**RAY RATCLIFF**

Cyril Biss died on 25th April. Cyril and Ida Biss purchased a house ("Kanangra") in St. Georges Road only shortly before Ash Wednesday, and had to start again without ever having lived in the original home which was destroyed in the fires.

Cyril was born in New Zealand and joined the Merchant Navy service at an early age, working on ships on the coastal trade and between Nauru and Australian ports, rising to the position of Second Mate as World War II began.

Shortly after he was married to Ida, his ship was attacked and captured by a German raider and he and the rest of the crew were taken and imprisoned in Germany for the duration of the European War.

During his imprisonment, Cyril wrote a textbook on navigation (without the aid of reference books) and he was the Secretary of the prisoners' welfare group in the prison camp. Once he was rehabilitated after the War, Cyril was employed by I.C.I, and had a large part in the planning and erection of I.C.I. House in Melbourne. Later he became a Director of E.A. Watts and was in charge of their property division.

Cyril had a long-term interest in young people. He was one of the leading board members responsible for the building of Mentone Grammar School from the small local Church School to the leading independent school it is today.

We offer our sympathy to his widow Ida and family.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION INC. MEMBERSHIP

Membership subscriptions to our Association for this year ARE due. To save too frequent appeals and much paperwork, family membership has been available for two years, currently costing \$6. If you are not sure whether your subscription is due for 1988, you could check the list of members at the Post Office or ring the Treasurer, Wilma Hardy at 443 708 (A.H.)

The subscriptions help the U.B.A. Inc. to carry on its community services including "The Village Bell" and the "Village Fair" plus the Carols by Candlelight, and go towards sundry costs such as correspondence. Your family membership may be sent to -

The Treasurer,
Upper Beaconsfield Association Inc.
C/- Post Office,
UPPER BEACONSFIELD. 3808

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP 1988

NAME _____ Telephone NO. _____

ADDRESS _____

_____ Postcode _____

Please list family members over 18 years of age.

THE OLD ORCHARDS OF UPPER BEACONSFIELD

JOHN MILLIGAN

In our February 1988 issue we introduced the subject of Upper Beaconsfield's old orchards, which formed the principal industry of the district, our information was contributed by Don Begg, Eric Bumpstead and former resident John Glismann. In the review that follows, the sites of the old orchards have been split into five areas; the Albers/Foott Roads area; Stoney Creek/Emerald Roads area; St. Georges Road area; East area; South area. Each area has a block of numbers, corresponding to numbers marked on a map. Orchards north of Lewis Road (Dewhurst) will be treated separately. For each property recorded, we have given the name of the present occupier where known; names of past occupiers; name and date of the planter of the orchard.

Virtually all the orchards grew apples. Other crops are indicated where known. Don Begg lists the varieties of apples grown in 1930 as follows - Duchess, Emperor, Five Crowns (London Pippin), Gravenstein, Jonathan, King David, Newman Seedling, Northern Spy, Rokewood, Rome Beauty, Statesman, Stewart Seedling, Yates. Granny Smith were grown from about 1938 and Golden Delicious much later.

In such a comprehensive review, covering so many years, some of the information may be incomplete or inaccurately recorded. We wish the review to be as complete and accurate as possible, and will be grateful for any additional information (Ph. 443 263). A copy of the complete article will be kept by the Historical Society. Only present occupiers of long standing are listed. A full list would be too hard to keep up to date.

ALBERS & FOOTT ROADS AREA		
PRESENT	PAST	PLANTED
1. R. Thomson	Beattie, D. Thomson, Bredin	Beattie 1890's
2. R. Thomson	Schroeder	Thomson
3. R. Thomson	Farmer, Misses P & G. McLean	Thomson & McLean 1914
4.	D. Thomson, R. Thomson	Thomson 1914
5.	Smith, Thomson, Clark	Thomson 1910
6.	Austin, Campbell, Farmer	Austin 1914
7.	Apleby, Morrison, Vassie, McPherson, Thomson	Appleby 1914
8.	Thorogood	
9. M. Hamilton	H. Albers, P.M. Hamilton Albers also grew cherries	Albers 1890's Hamilton
10.	Glismann, Strong, F. Finger, S. Begg Glismann also grew cherries, Finger lemons; he grubbed out an acre of walnuts to expand apples	
11. Norris	General Foott, S.B.Wills-Cooke, Morris	Planted Mossis late 1890's
12. Silberbauer	Ratcliffe, Close, Cottell, Rev. E. V. Wade. Orchard destroyed by fire and wandering cattle	Planted Cottell 1907
STONEY CREEK & EMERALD ROADS AREA		
21. T.F. Black	Trinham Bros., Kerr, T.F. Black	Trinham 1890's
22. T.F. Black	Trinham, B. Wayne, Smith, Worrall Apples and cherries grown. Property subdivided between Kerr and Smith by Repat. after W.W.I	Trinham 1890's
23. Golf Club	Schlipalius, Moffatt	Moffatt 1912
24. & 24a Phillips	L. Knapton, W. Knapton	Knapton early 1900's
25.	Galsworthy, Stenhouse, Coventry, Joseland	Galsworthy 1890's Coventry 1920
26.	Dale, Miss Campbell, Miss Day, Sulman, L. Constable	Dale 1890's
27. D. Begg	Hamilton, Goode, Richardson, C. Colles	Hamilton 1890's
28.	E. W. Harris, Moss, Grant, G.W. Martin	1915 ?
29.	D. McLean, T. Trinkaus, Burton McLean planted lemons also; Trinkaus cherries	D. McLean 1890's
30.	Pegler, P.V. Anderson, E.W. Harris, Sutherland	Anderson 1914
31. Brodie	Browne, Gros, Kugleman, Barclay, McLean, McMahon	Browne 1900's
ST. GEORGES ROAD AREA		
41. Bellair	Knight, D. McLean, Cleezy Brown, Tetley	McLean 1890's
42.	Goff	1890's
43. M. Howard	Vale	
44.	Lockie, Vale, W. Brown, Rutter, R. Murphy	Lockie 1914
45.	C. Wright	Wright
46.	C. Wright, Lowes, W. Brown, M. Howard	Finger 1926
EAST AREA		
51. Site of Co-operative Packing Shed		
52.	E.C. Hamilton	
53.	D. McLean, H. Osborn	
54.	V. Norbury, Tassell	
55.	Brisbane, Fisher, Hurditch, Hudson	Fisher 1890's
56.	W. Brisbane, F. Funnell	Funnell
57.	Brisbane, G. W. Martin	Martin 1918
58.	Brisbane, L. Kerr	Kerr 1917
59. Darling	Fenwick, Robertson, Knox, Griffin	Knox 1912
60. H. Burton	J. Griffin, Paxton, Hore, Gardiner	Griffin 1915
61. Trotter	Crook, Love, Carpenter	Crook 1890's
62.	Marsh, Adlan, Groser, Cole, Deering, T. Werne, Bryant	Marsh late 1890's
SOUTH AREA		
71. Day and Le Greca	Brisbane, S. Casey	Casey 1917
72.	B. Wintle	
73.	Noble, Kirkwood, Hudson	Noble 1900's
74.	A'Beckett	A'Beckett 1900's
75. Fullerton	Fullerton	
76.	C. Ward, Morrison	Ward 1912 - apples cherries
77. E. W. Bumpstead	Clements, Grant	Clements 1912
78.	Neville	Passionfruit 1909
79. Ballantyne	Hollow, Misses J.M. & A. McLean "Ardgour"	Hollow late 1890's
80.	Hudson, W. Buckleigh	
81. Butterfield	W. Lang - Lemons	

GARDEN GROUP UPPER BEACONSFIELD**J. BALLINGER**

We have now held two meetings on our regular first Thursday afternoon of each month. We have also held our first excursion, a visit to the gardens and shop at Heronswood in Dromana and are planning a visit to interesting gardens in our own area. Anyone wishing to join our (at present) small group would be most welcome. J. Moir 443 235 J. Ballinger 443 395

THE OLD LANG HOUSE REVISITED**J. BALLINGER**

A lovely letter from Mr. John Glismann pointed out (very gently) errors in my article in the last issue. Mr. Ken Hudson wrote in on the same subject. It almost seems worthwhile making a mistake to find out that people read "The Bell"!

As far as we can ascertain from Messrs. Glismann and Hudson, the original land owner was Mr. Shorthouse who had stables on the area. He sold to J. Nathan who subdivided the land keeping the site of the now general store.

John Glismann built the original store for J. Nathan on this site using part of the Shorthouse stables for the rear wall - drawings of this building were retained by John Glismann and recently handed to the Pakenham Historical Society.

Mr. Paxton bought the block where "Langs" house now stands and Tom Gilpin and his brother Jim built the house and shop on this site for him.

If anyone has more information on this matter we would be delighted to hear from you.

A NEW PHARMACIST - CAROLE MCCULLOCH**CHARLES WILSON**

Carole McCulloch is well known to many in Upper Beaconsfield, having lived in Sutherland Road before moving to Berwick. She is the new owner of our pharmacy. Having four children Carole is very familiar with the requirements of the young, and will expand the baby section of the shop.

Carole will also issue a small questionnaire to establish local pharmaceutical requirements; in the meantime don't hesitate to contact her if you have special needs. The shop will continue to hire out vapourisers, air pumps and crutches and will retain the existing franchises. Colin McCathie will share the workload and there will be another full-time employee. Home deliveries will be available when necessary.

Our best wishes to Carole in her new enterprise and also our grateful thanks to Richard Edwards for all his help to Upper Beaconsfield residents over the past 8 years. He will now be concentrating on his Narre Warren shop.

MOUNTAIN DISTRICT COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE CONTACT "LYN" 688 146

Emerald Hills & District Hospice Service runs programs related to those caring for a dying person and their family; hospice volunteers; dealing with helplessness in bereavement.

Next meeting is on Monday 6th June at 1.00 p.m. at Mountain District Community Health Service, Cockatoo. The subject is a Tobin Bros, video "Visions of Hope". An invitation is extended to the community especially to those who are carers for someone who is dying.

THE BIRD-FEEDING TABLE

JANE STONE

Our bird-feeding table came with the house. It is attached to our front verandah under cover, and has the advantage of being over four metres above the ground.

Our day begins with the noisy arrival of Sulphur-crested Cockatoos, any number from one to ten, demanding replenishment of the food supply. Later we sit and watch the Crimson Rosellas involved in a sort of progressive table tennis, as they jostle for seed, and what a wonderful entertainment for visitors.

There is a constant coming and going of many species throughout the day. Our two resident Pied-Currawongs are keen on bread and fruit, and if they're especially lucky, cake scraps. They strut up and down the rails, peering through the window until such food is available.

Cheeky Grey Thrushes sneak between the bigger birds and occasionally a Leewins Honey Eater drops in as well. A chorus of tiny cheeps signals the arrival of dozens of little Fire-tail Finches which fly in from the nearby Hazels. Fairy and Blue Wrens are tempted by crumbs and cheese.

A bright flash of green and red draws attention to the arrival of the beautiful King Parrots which have avoided the temptation to eat my ripe tomatoes. Pieces of meat sometimes attract a friendly Kookaburra.

As darkness descends, and the birds go to roost, the table must be supplied with food for the night visitors. First in is the Brush tail Possum released on our property by the R.S.P.C.A. after she had her tail amputated. Then the procession of Native Mice -Dunnarts and Antechinas, scurrying away to eat one small seed at a time behind my pot plants - a wise move considering that the owl often lurks nearby.

Our second possum arrives later - rather strange noises are heard if it meets the first one somewhere on the verandah. Our two Siamese cats pose no danger to birds or animals, for they can watch the changing scene through the glass door.

In my garden I have several water baths which attract Wrens, Yellow breasted Robins, Tree-creepers, Honey-eaters and Silver-eyes, all keen to swim a length.

Upper Beaconsfield Conservation Group Inc.

443 815

COMING EVENTS: Wednesday 8th June - 8.00 p.m.

Nigel Quick, who has a wonderfully broad knowledge of our indigenous flora and fauna, will be speaking on local butterflies, their food sources and how to attract them to your garden.

Sunday 19th June - 8.30 a.m. Search for the Helmeted Honeyeater. Meet at the end of Brennan Avenue. Bring binoculars.

Wednesday 13th July - 8.00 p.m. Annual General Meeting.

All meetings held in the Upper Beaconsfield Primary School Library.

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CONTACT PEOPLE FOR LOCAL ORGANISATIONS

BABY SITTING CLUB	Debbie Winder	443 056
BASKETBALL	Glen Rutherford	443 760
BEACONHILLS GOLF CLUB	Geoff Brookes	443 309
BROWNIES	Glenda Williams	443 703
B.U.A.	Jennifer Hopkins	443 011
COMMUNITY BUS	Richard Halliday	443 478
COMMUNITY CENTRE	Lin Chadder & Jane Archbold	443 484
CONSERVATION GROUP	Sue Harris	443 815
CRICKET CLUB	Rob Hansen	443 871
C.W.A.	Mae MacPherson	443 879
C.W.A. WORRINYAN	Audrey Farmer	03 707 2626
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DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S GOLD AWARD BI-CENTENNIAL PRESENTATION

Russell Frank of Leadbetter Road, Upper Beaconsfield, recently qualified for the Gold Award, under the Duke of Edinburgh's Australian Scheme.

Russell, with twenty-nine other recipients, was presented with his award by His Royal Highness at Government House on 28 April. Parents and Headmasters were invited to attend. Russell and Frances Matisti from Thornbury, were the only two recipients from the Melbourne area. The others came from Victorian country towns, mostly from Maffra to Bairnsdale areas, and they completed their awards in groups.

Russell has been the only person from his school, St. Francis Xavier, Beaconsfield, to achieve his Silver Award and hence now is the only person with his Gold.

In qualifying, Russell has carried out numerous activities. These include Community Service, Physical Recreation, Skills/Hobbies, Expedition and Explorations, and a Residential Project.

He undertook a year seven peer support group for Community Service; tennis for Recreation; Persian Cat Breeding for his skills and a hike from Cann River to Mario, following the track of the explorer Andrew Hutton. (Andrew Hutton was the first person to bring cattle into Victoria). He also helped out with a group of Emerald primary school students on a school camping trip to Campaspe Downs, Kyneton.

All of these programs are undertaken voluntarily, and are assessed by about thirty adults. Russell managed to complete each level of awards, Bronzy, Silver and Gold in record time, thereby finishing before his eighteenth birthday.

He has now enrolled with the Scheme, which comes under the directive of the Minister for Sport, and Recreation, to carry out assessments and give assistance to other young people who wish to qualify for any of these awards.

If any young people are interested in information, Russell can be contacted on (059) 443 833.

CARETAKER applications are invited for the position of Caretaker of the Upper Beaconsfield Hall. Duties will consist of handling bookings and hire of the hall, opening up the hall for handing over and collection of keys, checking the condition of the hall after use by hirer, hiring out of crockery, cutlery etc., checking toilet supplies, and attending monthly meetings of Hall Committee. A small Honorarium will be paid. Enquiries to: Graeme Kidd, 443 400.

RED CROSS MARCH DOORKNOCK APPEAL PEG BELLAIR - AREA ORGANISER

The Upper Beaconsfield total amount raised was \$3,596.43 - a record -and \$305 more than last year. Sale of buttons at the Primary School raised \$13.60. Many thanks to all callers and contributors.

AN APOLOGETIC CORRECTION - to the proprietors of BERWICK FRUIT CENTRE who willingly gave generous support to the Village Fair. Their correct telephone number is 707 1017.

A TRIBUTE

The day dawned hot with a low misty haze,
to so many of us, just one of those days,
but to one who observed, no questions asked,
I spotted a soul getting on with her task.

I saw a lady, so good and so fair,
quietly weeding, with nobody there.
Her thoughts were her own, and deep in
her heart, she was remembering those
we lost in the past.

She asked for no praise and shed her
quiet tear, why didn't I think to be
with her and near.

No, I drove on to my day of self gain,
even though she saw me, but won't mention my name.
The flowers she tended will continue to bloom,
she is a flower herself to shine through the gloom.

Written by an observer who saw Joan Harris working in the Bushfire Memorial garden on 16th February, this year. Let it be a tribute to all those who tend the garden throughout the year.



NEW RESIDENTS

We welcome the following new residents:

HALFORD ROAD	-	Carol and Peter Kessels
HARPFIELD ROAD	-	Ken and Ruth Baensh and family
LEWIS ROAD	-	Ysabell Dean and Piers Hobson
PAUL GROVE	-	Linda and Peter Delaney; Payne family
STONEY CREEK ROAD	-	Stephanie and Wayne McCleod
SUGARLOAF ROAD	-	Jim and Julie Green and boys

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

JUDY PRATT 443 236

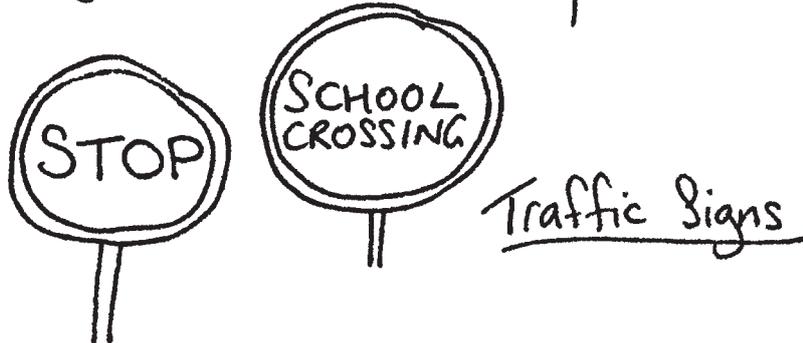
- 27 May Secondhand Toy sale - Toy Library at Public Hall
10-12 noon. Bring your toys to sell - Toy Library
takes 10% commission.
- 27 " National Trust bus trip to Portable Houses, South
Melbourne. Cost \$1. BYO lunch. Bookings 443 486
- 3 June St. Johns Junior Youg Club 7.30 p.m. Trivial
Pursuit competition and "Talk Time - Why do I believe
there's a God?"
- 6 " Curriculum Day - U.B. Primary School
- 8 " Conservation Group - Nigel Quick to speak on local
butterflies, their food sources and how to attract
them to your garden. U.B. Prim.School Library, 8 p.m.
- 9 " Senior Citizens Bingo, 10-12 noon. Public Hall.
Cost \$1. Morning tea provided. Require transport?
Tel.443 486 previous day. Every 2nd and 4th
Thursday of the month.
- 12 " Senior Tennis Round Robin, BYO lunch. You can
barbecue, weather permitting. 10.30 a.m.
- 12 " "No More Mothballs" live production at St. Marks,
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- 13 " Queens Birthday holiday.
- 16 " Fashion Parade - Mackintosh Leisure Wear - at
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U.B. Primary School P.F.A. \$6 per person.
Contact Sue Wilson 443 817.
- 17 " St. Johns Junior Youth Group - 7.30 p.m.
- 18 " Quiz' Night - Tennis Club - at Beaconhills Golf Club.
Light Supper. Contact Gwen Oldmeadow 443 658
- 18 " Birthday Beacons - 5.40 p.m.
22 & 23 June Parent/Teacher Interviews - Primary School,
- 24 June National Trust Bus Trip to Ripponlea - cost \$1
Bookings Tel. 443 486.
- 27 " End Term 2.
- 27 " Art Workshop - Community Centre 9-3 p.m.
- 7 July C.W.A. Meeting - Associates Day 10.30 a.m. and
at 1.30 p.m. at Public Hall.
- 11 " Start Term 3.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP - 2nd and 4th Mondays. An invitation to anyone with cancer
and/or their friends and relatives. For information phone 688 146.

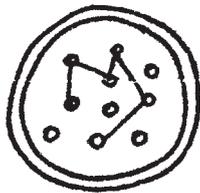
SCHIZOPHRENIA WEEK - 22-28 MAY One in 100 people suffers schizophrenia. It is
one of the most serious illnesses we have, and one that occupies more hospital
beds than any other illness. People interested in setting up a local support
group for relatives and friends of the emotionally and mentally ill, may
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Some ideas to try —



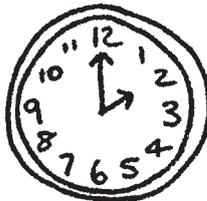
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Threading Board

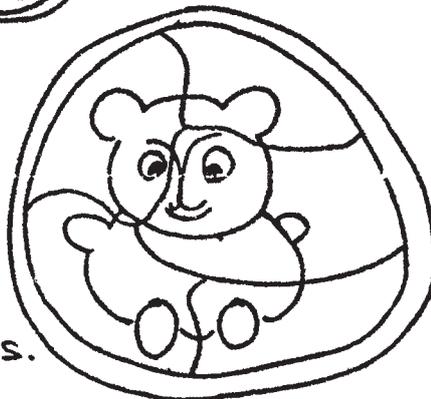
- Make holes in the lid.
- Use a shoelace for threading.

Clocks



Jigsaws

- Paste a picture on the lid.
- Cut it into large pieces.



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