

TO ALL RESIDENTS
NO. 65 - DECEMBER 1988



MEETING AND CHRISTMAS WIND-UP OF THE
UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED ON
7TH DECEMBER, 1988, AT 8.00 P.M.
AT THE UPPER BEACONSFIELD HALL

After the General Meeting, supper will be served. Please bring a plate of supper and stay to exchange greetings.

CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT - CHRISTMAS EVE - 8.45 P.M. IN THE CHARING CROSS AREA
OPPOSITE THE GENERAL STORE.

This annual village celebration will again be staged in Charing Cross and we are again fortunate to have the services of Mr. Greg Ross as M.C. and Ross Hales as organist. You are welcome to bring family and friends to this pleasant get-together - don't forget candles, rugs, warm clothing. Father Christmas attends - see his timetable on page 2.



Compliments
of the
Season

UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED.

Notice of Annual General Meeting.

PRESIDENT: Mr. Ray Ratcliff,
"Mill Bend",
Split Rock Road,
UPPER BEACONSFIELD. 3808.

SECRETARY: Mrs. Pam McDonald,
Yackatoon Road,
UPPER BEACONSFIELD. 3808.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989, IN UPPER BEACONSFIELD HALL-CRECHE ROOM AT 8.00 P.M.

Nominations are invited for election of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and six Committee Members. 1988 President Ray Ratcliff is not eligible for re-election as President. Nominations (signed by Mover and Secunder) are to be in the hands of the Secretary by Tuesday, January 24, 1989. Forms are available on Page 15 of this Issue.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR 1989.

Nominations are called for Upper Beaconsfield Citizen of the Year and they should be in the hands of the Secretary by Tuesday, February 28, 1989.

Nomination forms are on Page 15 of this issue.

FATHER CHRISTMAS.

This jolly old fellow will be around again on Christmas Eve, complete with presents and fire truck. His first stopping place is Grant Court at 7.45 p.m. and then at the corner of Burton Road and Stoney Creek Road at 8.00 p.m. Then at Paul Grove at 8.15 p.m. and then on to the Rotunda at 8.30 p.m.

Listen out for Santa on the Fire Truck.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT.

So please remember Christmas Eve in the Village, a wonderful way to share Christmas Festivities with friends and neighbours.

FESTOONING.

The Carol's Committee would appreciate the loan of lengths of festoon lighting if any member of the community has access to them. (Ring Ray Ratcliff on 443-271).

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ORCHARD HISTORY.

KEN HUDSON

The man who planted the late Ted Hamilton's orchard was Mr. R. H. BUNT, not HUNT as stated. He did it at weekends after putting in a 48 hour week at Toomuc Valley orchard, then owned by one of the Kitchen Brothers, of whom there were three.

Between them they held a chain of properties from Toomuc Valley to Berglund Road. One planted the orchard (280 acres originally), another who loved the bush untouched built "Caversham Heights" and the third built "The Towers" and established the marvellous garden which used to surround it. They also made soap.

One of the Bunt's daughters married E. W. (Bill) Harris who lived in "Gwenelg" later owned by the late Don Sutherland and worked the orchard which was there. Another married Bill Lorimer who had an orchard, in Leppitt's Road. I think their son still lives there.

WHO'S BEEN LOSING HER CLOTHES IN CHAMBERS RESERVE? CHARLES HOLLOWAY.

Three, possibly four, collections of women's clothing in different parts of the Chambers Reserve on Bourke's Creek Road have stumped the local mystery-solvers.

A teenage horse-rider first noticed a dress and some underclothing when she was riding from the "Candlewood" horse track into Charters Reserve some time ago. She reported the find to Pakenham Police, who were concerned that there might be a body to go with the clothes.

Nothing developed, but the next thing was that a hastily-written "No Admittance" sign was attached to the small gate leading from the track through "Candlewood" to Chambers Reserve. Underneath were the letters "U.B.P.C.", but officials of the Pony Club denied that anyone in authority in the Club would have put it there. There was also a padlocked chain on the gate and this was duly removed and riding resumed.

In recent weeks, a set of clothing has been found near the waterfall on Toomuc Creek, on the western boundary of Chambers reserve, not far from a giant hollowed-cut tree which sometimes gets used as somewhere to sleep the night. On a tree trunk, neatly spread out as if to dry, were a light brown dress, brassiere, panties, beige stockings and semi-high-heeled red shoes, which would be unsuitable for walking on the rather rough tracks in the area.

Pakenham Police say they have three reports of clothing being found and there is a story of another find which was not reported. If someone reading this has missed recently a light brown dress and semi-high-heeled red shoes, she might make some inquiries among some young mystery-makers in her vicinity. Or is there some other solution?

DATES FOR EMERALD ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Mr. John B. King, Director General of Transport, has supplied dates for the completion of the much-neglected Stage 2 of the Emerald-Beaconsfield Road between the Victorian Equestrian Centre and Stoney Creek Road.

Mr. King was replying to a letter from the Upper Beaconsfield Association written after trenchant criticism of continued delays at the August meeting.

Mr. King said:

"The Road Construction Authority is undertaking the necessary land acquisition procedures on behalf of the Pakenham Shire Council, and expects to finalise survey plans and obtain the Minister's approval by November 1988.

Funds have been allocated for land acquisition this financial year.

The Council expects that works can begin in October 1989 and construction carried out during 1989/90 and 1990/91."

FATHER CHRISTMAS SUIT FOR HIRE.

The Fire Brigade Ladies Auxiliary have again a Father Christmas suit for hire. \$20.00 deposit is required, with a refund of \$10.00 on return of suit. Enquiries - phone Joan Green on 443-962 (evenings). Be early to avoid disappointment.

FIRE SEASON COULD BE FIERCE.GEORGE SILBERBAUER.

The many fires over the last few weeks do more than hint that this is a fierce and early fire season. Sunday, 13th November, gave what may be a foretaste of bitter things to come. With fires going here, Upper Pakenham and further east, as well as down on the Peninsula, all the brigades from surrounding areas had their hands full and had to call on other C.F.A. units from fairly far afield - 21 in all.

Had one or more further fires broken out in Upper Beaconsfield at that stage, there would have been an appreciable delay before any firefighters could have got there. Our local brigade has a small membership of trained women and men and limited equipment. Other brigades are in the same position. When those resources are fully committed, when they are further reduced by exhaustion, injury and breakdown then you are on your own.

It isn't right and it isn't fair but it is the case that there is a real probability of you and your family having to defend yourselves, your animals and your property against a sudden, unexpected, unwanted fire.

Are you capable of doing that?

Do you have the knowledge, skill, equipment and preparatory planning needed for your efforts to be of any use?

Have you reduced the fire hazards on and around your property to a sensibly low level?

Good on you if all the answers are "YES".

Otherwise, if you have any doubts and misgivings, think about asking the brigade for information and advice.

If you also feel all indignant and hard-done-by about the probability of being left in the lurch with a fire bearing down on your place with no fire brigade available to help you, you may think about joining the brigade. That won't win you any priority for your fire. All that is premised is long hours of training and hard, hot, dirty work, an occasional fright or two and the chance that the brigade will get to your fire sooner because you helped put the other one(s) out quicker.

If you have either problem (doubts and misgivings, or a lunatic urge to join the fixe brigade), telephone Eric Bumpstead on 443-298. Women and men between the ages of 17 and 60, sound in mind and limb and otherwise sane, qualify. B.Y.O. skills and knowledge if you wish, but we can provide whatever is required.

Brigade and Auxiliary members and friends among the public have worked hard to bring a new and larger fire-station nearer to happening . (The present, two vehicle one is too small for the four vehicles we have). We shall have to pay a substantial proportion (probably \$50,000-\$60,000) of the construction cost. For this we depend on your donations, PLEASE.

We hope to get an improved system of calling brigade members out when there is an emergency. When the equipment is installed the fire siren will be tested at a different time (presently 11.00 a.m. on Sundays). We do not yet know the time but the test will continue to consist of two cycles of the siren. More than that will, as usual, indicate a fire call.

A pamphlet giving information about the brigade is being printed for distribution to newcomers to Upper Beaconsfield.

A last (far from least) point. Please don't telephone 443-333 for information or advice about fires. It is the number for emergency calls and should be kept clear for them. If you need information or advice about fires, ring one of the other numbers listed on the fire brigade's card. (If you haven't a card, get one from the Post Office).

SCHOOL GROUNDS AND GARDENS WIN PRIZES.

RON CARROLL,
PRINCIPAL

It was with a good deal of pride that the news was received, that the school grounds and gardens of Upper Beaconsfield Primary School had been judged as the most improved in the Cranbourne-Narre Warren, schools' district and would receive the annual A.N.A. award of a significant framed Australian print.

A special Southern Metropolitan Region award coupled with the A.N.A. prize is also to be received for the grounds development, and will be presented to school representatives by the Minister for Education, Mrs. Joan Kirner, in the Fitzroy Gardens on Friday, 2nd December.

A number of people and many children have worked keenly over some years to bring the grounds to their present standard, none the least being Mrs. Lois Rooke, our Environmental Education Teacher, Mrs. Vera Giles and Mrs. Kaye Meredith, Mrs. Sue Simmons and Mr. Doug Fisher and his helpers.

The School Council has always been most supportive in providing funds for the various developments and Mr. Peter De La Rue, School Council Chairman for four years and most vigorous in his efforts to gain school improvements will be most satisfied as he finishes his service on the School Council this year, to be able to say he had such a significant part to play during the developments.

It has been a prime objective to provide an educational environment which is in keeping with the attractive environment of Upper Beaconsfield and the recent experience working with an architect in the school provided an opportunity for the children to focus on the built environment.

The involvement, of the Grade Six children in building the Amphitheatre helped develop an awareness of areas that might be improved and it was obvious as the children worked, that they were gaining much satisfaction from their efforts.

Perhaps the culmination in terms of physical improvements is the work currently being undertaken by Upper Beaconsfield builder, Mr. Tony Easton. The school is being provided with administration staff facilities one would normally expect to find at a work place with such an enrolment. Our secretary receives an office and work room, the staff a staff room and work areas and toilets, the deputy principal an office together with other ancillary areas.

When completed early in the New Year, all facilities at the school should be seen to be in first class order.

OUR LOSS IS WOODEND'S GAIN!SANDRA WARNER.

Local identities, Jane and Tor Holth, after eight years in the district, are moving to Woodend.

On her arrival in Upper Beaconsfield, Jane was quickly snapped up as an editor for the Village Bell and has been helping ever since.

Reminiscing on her experiences on the "Bell", Jane recalls the most memorable edition, one she put together with Jeanette Ballinger. It was the first issue after the Ash Wednesday fires, really worthwhile because everyone saw it as an extremely valuable means of communication, source of help and information; reaching out to people in a time of great need.

A story which stands out for Jane was on the opening of the new General Store many months after the fires had destroyed the previous one. The new Store was the result of so much hard work by George and Anne Decelis - Jane remembers well the pleasure and relief expressed by Anne after such a trying time.

Writing up a farewell to Charles Wilson on his (attempted) retirement from his medical practice was another story Jane enjoyed doing.

"It has been fun working on the 'Bell', great working with such a happy group and belonging to an important community activity", comments Jane.

Tor has put his artistic talents to work on mastheads and occasional cartoons for the "Bell".

Jane has been on the committee of the Upper Beaconsfield Kindergarten and Pre-School, and has just finished a policy for the pre-school which will help present and future families to understand what pre-school for three-year-olds is all about. One of Jane's many regrets about leaving is that Christian will miss out on his year there.

Jane's contribution to the community immediately after the Ash Wednesday fires, despite being "stuck" in Melbourne with a 5 month old baby, was organizing city friends to prepare meals which Tor, a tireless helper, distributed around Upper Beaconsfield.

Jane and Tor are well known in the area as authors of "Cattlemen of the High Country" and "Challenge". "Cattlemen" is being reprinted again and is due out in February.

In Tor, we will be losing a man of diverse talent who has been generous in sharing them in the local community. Tor looks back with pride and pleasure to time spent working with the children of Upper Beaconsfield Primary School as part of the "Artists in Schools" programme. A lasting testimony to the success of Tor's association with this program is the mural "The Four Seasons" painted by the students under Tor's guidance.

Tor enjoyed also his early association with the Upper Beaconsfield Pony Club as an instructor in its formative years. Tor has instructed horseriders locally as well as all over Victoria and in N.S.W.

Many will remember Tor for his appearances on TV, radio and in the press to publicise his art exhibitions and books. Tor is in demand as a speaker at such places as clubs and libraries. Last week Tor spoke at the Tooradin Writers Week.

Tor has contributed to the community in many ways, unseen and unsung, preferring to do things, as he puts it: "in my own way".

On a personal note, as a next-door neighbour of Jane and Tor, I will miss them -Tor for his smiling face, cheery word, readiness to help in any situation, and Jane for her friendship, coaxing me into community service and our leisurely horserides together.

To Jane, Tor, Kim and Christian, on behalf of Upper Beaconsfield residents -goodbye and good luck!

PRE-SCHOOLERS' NEWS



SHARYN PADOMS.

2 YEAR OLDS - A playgroup for 2 year olds will again operate in 1989 at the Kinder on Wednesday mornings. Numbers are limited, so if interested, please contact Wendy Erwin, 443-948 to secure a place.

3 YEAR OLDS - At a recent meeting for new parents, 42 places were confirmed for 1989. This is the strongest support for the pre-school since the government subsidy ceased a few years ago, and there will, therefore, be 3 groups of children enjoying their first step away from home in the happy and caring atmosphere created through the skill of Mrs. Anne Bate.

Enrolments are being taken from birth and are available at the pre-school in McBride Road.

4 YEAR OLDS - After, many meetings this year, the Shire has formulated a common enrolment system. These notes are taken from that policy and will come into operation at Upper Beaconsfield when the new committee takes over on 6th December.

ELIGIBILITY.

- Children will be eligible to enrol in the year they turn two.

PROCEDURE.

- Enrolment forms will be available from the Shire Office and the Maternal and Child Health Care Centres and Kindergartens.
- Enrolment applications will be accepted on one day each month. Applications must be accompanied by proof of birth (not health care book), and \$2.00 clerical fee.
- Enrolments will be listed in order of receipt.
- In August of the year preceding kinder, you will be notified by mail and asked to confirm your placement with payment of \$20.00. This payment is credited against Term I fees.
- Children can be enroled at one kindergarten only.

TRANSFERS.

- Transfers within the Shire will be slotted in according to the enrolment date and will therefore not be disadvantaged.
- Transfers outside the Shire will go to the bottom of the list.

CASTING VOTE STOPS HILLVIEW AMENDMENT. CR. KEITH EWENSON.

A change in the Town Planning Act disrupted the completion of an amendment in Pakenham Shire Council to recognise the stone resource in the area.

At that stage the Shire Council took legal advice from Mr. Stewart Morris and basically the advice was that the Council had no responsibility whatever under the agreement to proceed with an amendment. The opinion was expressed to Hillview, who subsequently sought the Pakenham Council to proceed with an amendment.

When the matter was debated in Council, it was a very close issue which was only resolved on the casting vote of the Shire President, Cr. Charlie Rossetti, not to proceed, with the amendment.

The riding councillors of Beacon Hills were gravely concerned that the Council appeared to be changing its opinion on the subject when only a short time ago they strongly supported the conservation zoning of the area.

Success of continuity of Council opinion was only maintained by the Shire President's casting vote. I believe hundreds of people owe him a vote of thanks.

ROUNDABOUT.

An innovative plan for a roundabout at the intersection of St. Georges and Emerald Roads was submitted by Wilma Hardy to the Shire Engineer. The Engineering Department has made a submission to the Road Traffic Authority for funding of the project. Implementation of this island would do a lot to improve the safety in the central area of the village. More details will be available at the U.B.A. Meeting on Wednesday, 7th December.

INCINERATOR BY-LAW.

Public comment is sought prior to the implementation of a new by-law for incinerators. A copy of the by-law is available at the Pakenham library and hopefully all progress groups have received copies by now. The by-law seeks to inform people what is acceptable to burn, when it is permitted, and it guarantees smoke free days in residential areas. A quick response would enable early implementation if that is desired.

NEW GRADERS.

In an attempt to maintain an acceptable standard for unsealed roads, the Shire is purchasing two new graders and hiring a third. The Shire has several hundred kilometres of unsealed roads which require regular grading and councillors feel it is important to maintain them especially at this time of the year.

FIRE PREVENTION.

Property owners are urged to do everything possible to make their properties safe now, prior to this fire season.

COUNCIL MEETINGS.

Dates for the next three meetings are: 12th, 23rd January and 13th February.

Meetings begin at 2.00 p.m. and members of the public are invited to attend and observe proceeding.

ANNUAL RAINFALL IN UPPER BEACONSFIELD. CHARLES WILSON

Our official rainfall figures are recorded at the Beaconhills Golf Club and have been since 1968. Before this, there were a number of official recorders.

We have been fortunate to have in addition to the official recorders, a number of gentlemen who have over the years kept rainfall figures. These men living in different parts of the town have shown us that the local rainfall can vary considerably on any one occasion but the averages for each year are very similar. For example, in 1952, the late Mr. V. D. Norbury at Norbury Road who kept records from 1946-74 recorded 1530mm (60.25 inches) and in the same year, Mr. J. C. D. Esdaile who kept records from 1951-78 recorded 1541mm (60.57 inches) a remarkable agreement, and a fortunate confirmation of our highest known rainfall.

The lowest annual rainfall known occurred in 1967 when a mere 613mm (25.1 inches) was recorded.

Our average annual rainfall is 1040mm (41 inches).

Monthly figures show October to be the wettest month, and as one would expect, January and February the driest months.

If you are interested in rainfall figures, Mr. George Moir has kept records at Barkala since 1968, and a more recent enthusiast is Mr. David Eakins in Stoney Creek Road. Both have made their records available.

NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE NEWS. JANE ARCHBOLD.

The year is quickly drawing to a close and I would like to take the opportunity of thanking all of those who have supported me in my role as Neighbourhood House Co-ordinator. It has been a privilege working in and with the community in Upper Beaconsfield. I am continually impressed with the warmth and enthusiasm I have encountered here, it is certainly a community to be proud of. I look forward to being a part of your community again next year and would once more ask for your help and support in guiding me.

Next year the Neighbourhood House, which forms an integral part of the Upper Beaconsfield Community Centre will again be working with the community in as many areas as possible, for example, Pre-School Activities (Gym Classes, Playgroup, Toy Library, Parents Reference Library, etc.), Senior Citizens Activities (Bingo, Shopping Trips and Walks); Discussion and Support Groups (Mothers and young babies group, Coping with kids, Parenting skills, Lunches, shopping trips, etc.) and helping foster the development of the Community Care Group and working with volunteers.

RIDING CLUB'S DRESSAGE DAY.

On Sunday, 6th November, the Upper Beaconsfield Adult Riding Club ran their annual dressage in-house competition day. This year's event was very successful with an enthusiastic group of well turned out horses and riders.

After a lesson with Margo McDonald in the morning and a tasty lunch, the competition was intense and exciting. Ed Rodgers (a local identity) judged the event very ably, and congratulations go to Jodie Barkla, Lynette Bergin, Ros Smith and Bob Prentis on taking out the first four places. The Club is very pleased with the support it has received from local businesses, being sponsored on this day by A.E.S. Saddlery at Officer, and Officer Grain Store.

Local people who are interested in joining the Club, which meets on the first Sunday of every month in Upper Beaconsfield, should contact Bob Price on 707-1955 (A.H.).

DIARY OF EVENTS.JUDI PRATT - 443-236

- 1 December - C.W.A. Christmas Meeting, 12 Noon at Hall. All past members welcome.
- 2 December - Mystery Hike and Bar.B.Q. St. Johns Junior Youth Club. BYO Meat.
Leave Church 7.00 p.m. - Return 9.30 p.m.
- 2 December - Christmas Puppet Show, Community Centre. 11-12.30. \$2.00 per family.
- 2 December - Lunch Appreciation Group 12.30 - 1.30 p.m. Community Centre.
- 2 December - Sleep-Over - Brownies.
- 2 December - Primary School Athletics Sports. 9.30 a.m. start. Bar.B.Q. Lunch
at Recreation Ground.
- 5 December - Information Night - Primary School Parents of Preps, and new
pupils for 1989.
- 6 December - Family Bar.B.Q. Guides and Brownies Break-up night. 6.00 p.m.
at Igloo.
- 6-7 December - Grades 5 and 6 Primary Marine Studies Camp at Tooradin.
- 8 December - Parent Teacher Interviews - Primary School. 3.30 p.m. - 9.30 p.m.
- 8 December - Senior Citizens Bingo 10.00 a.m. - 12 Noon Break-up.
- 9 December - P.F.A. School Children's Disco.
- 9 December - Curriculum Day - Primary School. Parents Interviews 8.30 a.m. -
10.30 a.m.
- 9 December - Break-up Party. St. Johns Senior Youth Group. 7.30 p.m. at Church.
- 9 December - Rotary Auction. All new items. Golf Club 7.30 p.m.
- 9 December - Toy Library - Final day for borrowing. AH toys to be returned.
- New Mothers Coffee Morning. Community Centre
10.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.
- 10 December - Cricket-Club Christmas Break-up after the Match.
- 13 December - Family Break-up Bar.B.Q. Kindergarten. BYO Drinks, glasses and
cutlery. 5.30 p.m.
- 13 December - Mid-Week Ladies Round-Robin. Chicken and Champagne Lunch provided.
Members and visitors welcome. Tennis Club 10.00 a.m.
- 13 December - Grade 6 Orientation Day, Primary School.
- 14 December - Combined Childrens Religious Service, Primary School, at St. Johns.
- 15 December - Christmas Party, Community Centre. 10.00 a.m. - 12 Noon.
All welcome.
- 15 December - Grade 6 Primary School Presentation Night.
- 16 December - All Day Shopping Trip on Community Bus to Camberwell. 10.00 a.m. -
3.00 p.m. Cost \$5.00. Child care available. \$5.00 per family.
Bookings essential - 443-484.
- 16 December - Christmas Break-up (St. Johns Seniors). Swimming Night at Ulph's.
Bring food for Christmas Party. Leave Church 7.30 p.m.
Return 10.00 p.m.
- 17 December - Christmas Break-up. Tennis Club at Courts. 5.00 p.m. onwards.

- 18 December - Annual Christmas Gymkana - Pony Club. Recreational Ground, 9.00 a.m. Children interested in joining may come and watch.
- 18 December - Service of Carols and Bible Readings. St. Johns 7.00 p.m.
- 19 December - Primary School Special Morning Tea. Visitor - Father Christmas.
- 21 December - School Breaks Up.
- 24 December - Carols by Candlelight at the Rotunda at 8.45 p.m. after Father Christmas visits at 8.30 p.m.
- 24 December - Christmas Eve Communion at St. Johns. 10.00 p.m. Following Carols by Candlelight at the Rotunda.
- 25 December - Christmas Day Family Service (Holy Communion) St. Johns. 9.30 a.m.
- 7 February - Baby Sitting Club A.G.M. 7.00 p.m. at Pine Grove Hotel.
- 10 February - Senior Youth Group, St. Johns. Activities start for 1989. 7.30 p.m. at Church.
- 10)
- 11) February - Guides Camping at Mt. Martha.
- 12)

LEADBEATER'S POSSUM TOWARDS EXTINCTION?

SUE HARRIS.

Last century the small, lightly built Leadbeater's possum was found on the edge of the Koo-Wee-Rup swamp not far from Upper Beaconsfield, and along rivers such as the Bass, but with the clearing of these areas at the turn of the century it was thought to have become extinct.

In 1961, it was rediscovered near Marysville and since then a number of colonies have been located with our closest colony being at Yellingbo.

Leadbeater's today is considered rare and endangered and as it is the only marsupial indigenous to just Victoria, it has been proclaimed the State's faunal emblem.

Leadbeaters is a small grey possum with a dark stripe along its back, a long bushy tail used as a counterbalance when climbing and fleshy toe pads which help it grip small branches. Unlike other small possums it has no flying membrane. It needs a dense tangled understorey for feeding and old mature trees with hollows for breeding and therein lies the problem.

Their habitat requirements are often in conflict with established, forestry practices where trees are cut too soon for hollows to develop. At present, The Department of Conservation, Forests and Lands is reviewing its forestry practices in areas where Leadbeaters are found.

If you would like to find out more about this little possum, then you are welcome to attend a conservation group talk, by Peter Rawlinson, Senior Lecturer, Zoology Department, Latrobe University, at the Primary School Library, at 8.00 p.m., on Wednesday, 14th December.

ANOTHER \$50,000 WANTED FOR IGLOO.**R. TAYLOR**
443-645.

Since the Annual General Meeting of the Upper Beaconsfield Reserve Committee, a submission has gone to the Andrews Foundation seeking funds to add football changing rooms, cricket club rooms and a Scout and Guide Camping Storage area to the Igloo, as well as providing emergency exit doors and a sorely needed heating system to take the winter chill out of the main hall.

The Committee is seeking \$50,000 from the Andrews Foundation to match the \$55,000 which has been pledged by the Shire Council, the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation, the Upper Beaconsfield Scout Group, the Upper Beaconsfield Cricket Club and Beaconsfield Junior Football Club.

Should the submission be successful, the extensions and the finally completed main building will provide Upper Beaconsfield with excellent recreational and sporting facilities of which the whole community can be proud.

The Annual General Meeting on Tuesday 11th October, with about 60 people attending, was not conducted according to the committee's constitution as was the case at the last Triennial Meeting in 1985. The problem arose as the Shire Council and the Ministry of Conservation, Forests and Lands did not properly consult and communicate with the outgoing Committee and ignored the agreed and approved constitution on the grounds that the membership of the Committee is not a matter for the committee or the local community to decide.

The Meeting received reports from the Treasurer and from the retiring Chairman of the Committee, Des McKenna, who outlined what had been achieved in the last three years as well as referring to the problems such as the construction and the completion and extensions to the Igloo. Des has had a difficult task in chairing a Committee where divergent points of view are not always easy to reconcile, and the retiring Committee thank him and wish him well in his new community endeavours.

A new Committee was appointed under the directives agreed to by the Shire and the C.F.L. The Shire President's nominee, Cr. Ewenson, would not accept any discussion on the legality of the way the Committee was to be appointed but a straw vote at the end of the formal general meeting showed that only five persons were opposed to the Committee being enlarged to include a representative from the Upper Beaconsfield Guides who had been promised an opportunity to seek election to the Committee by the Minister for Conservation, Forests and Land earlier in the year, but were denied this by the Shire arrangements.

At a public meeting following the general meeting, a motion was passed recommending to the Minister to add a nominee from the Guides to the Committee and only one person voted against this from among the 30 persons who had remained after the closure of the Annual General Meeting.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN PAKENHAM COUNCIL CR. PETER MEEKING.

PROPOSED INCINERATOR BY-LAW.

Council is presently considering a by-law which would restrict the use of incinerators in township zones to six days each week between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m., with no burning on Sundays.

A copy of the by-law has been provided to your Association and you are asked to submit any comments to the Council.

ROADSIDE TRADERS BY-LAW.

The Council is currently advertising the Roadside Traders By-law which will dramatically restrict the operations of roadside traders. Already Council has received a submission from an Upper Beaconsfield resident who is involved and concerned.

HILLVIEW QUARRIES.

Yet another episode of the Hillview Quarry saga was recently played out at the Council table. Council has now resolved on legal advice not to proceed any further with Hillviews outstanding application to have the land rezoned. Such decision was taken on the casting vote of the Shire President.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION AUTHORITY ALLOCATIONS.

Main Road Construction Allocations have been increased from \$15,300 (1987/88) to \$232,000 (1988/89). It should be noted, however, that the funds granted in 1984/85 were \$282,000. All other roads have been provided with a grant of \$415,200 compared to \$300,500. for the previous year and \$383,000 for 1984/85.

The only good news for Upper Beaconsfield residents was a matching amount of \$35,000 to enable the construction of the proposed passing lane on Beaconsfield-Emerald Road.

To the north of the township, the only money for construction of the promised second stage of Emerald Road was \$10,000 for acquisition.

NEW BUS STATION UPPER BEACONSFIELD.

Council is considering a proposal to shift the bus stops away from the General Store area to a point just beyond Paul Grove within the road reserve. Plans are available and will be discussed with the Association and parents (if possible).

UPPER BEACONSFIELD - FIRE STATION.

Council has supported the application of the Upper Beaconsfield Fire Brigade to gain priority for funding for a new fire station.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD FIRE.

With the arrival of a recent fire in the Guy's Hill area, there is a need to ensure that the Shire's disaster plan is up to date. In particular, it is time to gather together the many people who assisted in the Ash Wednesday fires to ensure that they are aware of the support that have indicated they will give should there be a need to activate the plan.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD BABY SITTING CLUB.**DEBBIE WINDER.**

(Baby-Sitters' Meeting at Hotel).

Secretaries for - December is Anne Hichinson - 443-552.
 January is Debbie Winder - 443-056.

Due to December being such a busy month for everyone, we have decided to postpone our yearly get-together until the Annual General Meeting which will be at 7.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th February, at the Pine Grove Hotel.

Please come along to air your views (if any) about the babysitting club. New members will also be welcome to come along and join us. The babysitting club works on a "one-hour - one point" basis and costs nothing except your time. If you have a sitter for four hours, i.e. 4 points, you are 4 points in debt to be paid back when you are contacted by the secretary of the month if it is convenient for you to do so. If you would like to join, give me (Debbie Winder 443-056) a call and I'll add you to our book.

Please let me know before 4th February if you are attending the Annual General Meeting, so we can let the Hotel know how many to expect.

BUSY, SUCCESSFUL, COMMUNITY CENTRE**LIN CHADDER**
CO-ORDINATOR.

As the year draws to a close, we can look back on another busy and successful year's activities.

The Community Centre has extended its operation to cover a successful Neighbourhood House program, under the capable and friendly direction of Co-ordinator, Jane Archbold.

The Community Centre has also been pleased to foster the establishment and development of the Community Care Group.

Activities at the Community Centre have continued this year with the good old faithful classes being well supported, as well as several new and exciting classes on offer. All courses will finish for the year at the end of this week, but the Crèche will be open all next week for children - take advantage of this facility to get some Christmas shopping done! Please book your children in though, as numbers are limited.

An invitation is extended to you to attend the Christmas party and break-up at the Community Centre on Thursday, 15th December, from 10.00 a.m. to noon. It would be lovely to see you here.

Classes begin again next year on Monday, 13th February. First term is really short, so we will only be offering the regular classes. Enrolment week is Monday, 6th February to Friday 10th February, and we look forward to seeing you when you drop in to book in that week for the classes you will be attending.

I would like to thank you all for your wonderful support, encouragement, assistance and patience this year, and would like to wish you all, and your families a merry Christmas, and every good wish for a happy and healthy New Year.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

Nomination Form for Office Bearers and Committee for Annual General Meeting on February 1, 1989. For details see Page 2.

I wish to nominate the following (please state position in your nomination).

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SIGNED:

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(Seconder)

(Mover)

NOMINATIONS DUE WITH SECRETARY U.B.A. INC. BY TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1989.

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NOMINATION FORM - CITIZEN OF YEAR 1989.

To: Secretary,
Upper Beaconsfield Assoc. Inc.,
C/o Post Office,
UPPER BEACONSFIELD. 3808.

I wish to nominate the following person/s as Citizen of the Year 1989, for outstanding service within our community.

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Reasons for this Nomination:

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Please attach another sheet if space provided is inadequate.

SIGNED:

THAT UNSHORN SHEEP OR GOAT NEEDS SHEARING. JAN IRVING.

It is now really past the last time to have shorn your sheep or goat. Ideally, it should be done when there is a minimal variation between day and night temperatures.

While this is generally in late winter, consider that even though cold during the day it is not much colder during the night, you have the advantage of house heating -your animal probably doesn't.

Even now you should choose your day with reasonable care. Avoid windy, icy or fiercely hot days. The fleece does act as a protective coat and once removed it takes about a fortnight to regain sufficient length to start to offer at least some of the same protection.

The fleece should be removed because if left it becomes damaged and torn, a haven for lice and seeds, and thoroughly uncomfortable. Just imagine if you allowed that to happen to your hair!

Actually shearing can be undertaken by almost anyone familiar with livestock. Probably the hardest task is securing the animal so it does not become too upset and will hurt the handler. It is really a matter of trial and error.

The tame pet may be content to be tied to a fence. You could find sitting the animal on its rump, as a professional does, more helpful. For those with stiff backs, lying the animal on an old kitchen table could be the trick.

Shearing simply involves removing the entire fleece in the minimum time with the minimal stress to the animal. Scissors, good quality general household scissors like those available at Coles and K-Mart for less than \$5.00 a pair, are ideal for beginners. Start where there is a gap of skin showing such as under the legs. Use the full length of the scissors blades and smooth gentle cuts following the contours of the body. Cut the fleece slightly away from the skin level. This gives the regrowth a slight head start while also helping to reduce the chance of skin cuts. Continue shearing until the whole animal is finished - NEVER leave it half done.

If you do cut the skin and the wound bleeds, some plain flour will help stop by being sprinkled over the wound. Skin cuts are best left to heal without stitching, deep muscle cuts (very unlikely with scissors) should be treated by a Veterinary Surgeon. If the skin wound looks infected, or does not stop bleeding, again see your Vet before it is too late.

A novice can shear an animal with scissors, in about an hour; more experience and it takes less time. The job is essential and should be done before the heat sets in. A new short fleece will provide good protection over summer, and be full over the winter.

As shearing does change the animal's environment it is a good idea to give them a good feed of quality hay about an hour before you start - you won't be starting on an empty stomach, so why should your animal? Hay provides feed from the stomach longer than grass will.

A jacket for a day or two after shearing would be appreciated, particularly if he is tethered.

When shearing is finished and skin wounds are closed, dust the animal with a suitable insecticide powder to kill lice which could be present.

So tomorrow morning, weather being suitable, go and do your animal a favour, get him ready for the hot sunnier, he will do a better job for you as a mower if more comfortable.

1ST BEACONSFIELD UPPER SCOUT GROUP.BARRY SMITH -
GROUP PRESIDENT.

SCOUTS - Weekly attendance by the boys has been fairly high recently which highlights the fact that we are in need of extra leaders. If any parents are able to assist us and participate in your child's activities, please contact the committee or leaders.

We have held a weekend hike along the old puffing billy line from Gembrook to Emerald Lake and then to Clematis and camp overnight, then on to Aura Vale Lake on Sunday morning for swimming, etc. followed by a barbecue lunch with families. A great weekend activity.

Four new members, John Wells, Warren Sheean, Jamie Boyd and Clint Leaver came up from Cubs.

At the end of December, four of our boys, Greg Smith, Trent Fairweather, Chris Paine and Simon Curtis will be attending the 15th Australian Jamboree in Adelaide. As this event is only held every three years, it is a once in a lifetime opportunity for our scouts to meet and enjoy fellowship with boys from all over Australia. We wish them well and look forward to hearing of their experiences.

CUBS - Fifteen boys enjoyed the District Pack Holiday at Portsea on 15-16th October. By all reports it was a great time for Cubs and leaders alike.

Four "New Chums" have joined the pack - Rogan Hansen, Darren Webb, Luke French and Benjamin Taylor.

We also have two new leaders in the pipeline, and they should be starting their training soon.

A few boys will be attending the District Link Camp at Officer on 3-4 December which combines Cubs and Scouts. This provides an opportunity for Cubs to experience camping and outdoor activities in readiness for when they become Scouts.

GROUP COMMITTEE FUNDRAISING - A most enjoyable time was had by those of us who participated in the car trial recently. I think a few of the parents need some navigation coaching, as there was much stopping and backtracking along the route and bewildered looks on faces. The staff at the Esso Service Station in Officer are still wondering why so many people rushed, in demanding a "puss puss". We all eventually arrived at the R. J. Chambers Reserve at Pakenham Upper for a barbecue lunch.

BOTTLE DEPOT - We are a little disappointed at the lack of response from families on their rostered weekend duty. Roster for remainder of this year:-

3 - 4 December - Tony and Judy SKINNER.
10 - 11 December - Terry and Annette WALKER.
17 - 18 December - Malcolm and Ann GRAHAM.

If you have any queries regarding Cub or Scout activities, please contact me - Barry Smith 443-219.

HERITAGE 200 BADGES FOR BROWNIES.

The 2nd Beaconsfield Upper Brownie Pack has enjoyed another year of having fun and differing activities. The girls have worked hard towards earning their Heritage 200 badges.

Brownie Revels, involving 400 Brownies from our Region was a great success. The Brownies are continuing to fertilise and water the small plants they planted in the Reserve earlier in the year.

Brownies are also busy making small Christmas gifts which they hope to give patients at Salisbury House and Highland Park.

This year will be finished off with a sleep-over and a combined family barbecue night with the Guides.

Brownies will resume on 8th February, 1989, but we will have to have another leader. Those interested in helping are asked to ring Glenda Williams on 443-703.

GUIDES' ACTIVE YEAR.

ANNETTE DALE.

The 1st Upper Beaconsfield Girl Guide Company has been very active this year. They gave carried banners in the Melbourne Anzac Day Parade, planted trees around the oval, raised money for charities, collected wood for the Bicentennial bonfire, attended a measles and a mumps talk arranged by the Council, they joined in Jamboree-on-the-Air, handcraft nights, badge work, promise ceremonies, hiking, swimming, region challenge days, collating the Village Bell and camping practice at weekends.

A special congratulations go to Vicki Beams who earned the Camp Skills Badge. She is only a stone's throw away from completing her B.P. Badge. The highlight of my year has been the challenge of completing the Guide Leaders B.P. Badge.

My assistant, Pauline Moloney, is planning to move closer to the city and we wish her the best and thank her for her help. Anyone able to assist next year, please ring me - 443-873.

We would like to thank the many people who have helped the Guides during the year.

BROWNIES, GUIDES AND LA. NEED ADULT VOLUNTEERS.

Do you want your daughter to join the Brownies or Guides in our area? If the answer is "yes", then consider joining the L.A. or train to be a leader.

Brownies and Guides exist because of the free time and talent supplied by members of our community. This coming year, we have a crisis situation emerging as we need more Guide leaders to help with the pack and we need two leaders to help with the Brownies.

Qualifications required are a genuine interest of girls activities to help them acquire skills not taught elsewhere. This job is one of the few where age isn't a barrier. A Leaders' reward is watching the enthusiasm with which the girls turn up each week for their activities. Both Brownies and Guides meet once a week during school terms for a two-hour session with a camp activity about twice a year.

If you don't feel you dare to volunteer to be a Leader, then consider joining the L.A. L.A. stands for Local Association and is the behind-the-scenes group which organises the fund raising, spending and recruits leaders.

This group meet only six times a year and this year has survived with three members and a visitor each meeting. Two of the committee members don't have children in either Brownies or Guides. All these members will resign at the end of the year so new ones must be appointed. The three positions vacant are as follows: President - who runs the meeting and supplies the venue. Secretary - who also chases missing equipment and uniforms. Treasurer - who pays accounts and chases fees. Visitor - who passes the minutes and chases the previous three.

Each position is very undemanding on time, but without parents to take on these responsibilities, the Brownies and Guides can't exist.

Please do consider how you can best help and offer to do so. We are known as a caring community and yet find that for these girls activities, no-one wants to allocate the time. The L.A. meetings usually take 1 to 2 hours with a donation of time at the Village Fair for fundraising.

If this has made you think you may fill one of the vacancies - please ring our L.A. Secretary for further details, Claire Paine 443-627.

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NEW RESIDENTS.

We welcome the following new residents:

A'Beckett Road	-	Christine Cook.
Albers Road	-	Gert and Norma Krahfrost.
Bimbimbie Drive	-	Jeff and Lynette Henderson.
Downey Road.	-	Jim and Irene Sayer.
Stoney Creek Road	-	John and Loren Paternoster. David and Kerryn Redpath.
Sutherland Road	-	Colin Briggs.

And at Guy's Hill:

High Street	-	Mick and Jenny Flume.
"Boolarong"	-	Kevin and Anne Bumpstead.
Quamby Road	-	Floris and Val Vanderlinde.

And New Arrivals;

Julie and Gerry Hengel's Shane Francis (18th August, 1988).
Anne and Kevin Bumpstead's Sarah Anne (3rd October, 1988).

DANGER AT ST. GEORGE'S ROAD CORNER.

Edwina S. Vaughan, of Green Gables, St. Georges Road, writes:

"As a concerned resident of St. Georges Road, I would like to request that motorists observe the speed limit travelling through the village. It has become a daunting task, turning right from St. Georges Road into Emerald Road as most motorists are exceeding the speed limit. I have been caught in the middle of the intersection many times through no fault of my own.

Unless this mindless speeding is stopped, I am convinced there will be a fatality in this area in the near future. Please slow down and, show some courtesy to your fellow residents".

"DIE-BACK" IN EUCALYPTS.JANE STONE.

When we moved to our bush block, the foliage of the trees looked thick and healthy. The tinkling call of bell-birds sounded around the house. We noticed that the other native birds were being driven off by persistent, noisy groups of aggressive bell-birds, one particular patch of bush was taken over by these birds.

About 12 months later, I realised with alarm, that the messmates in this area were looking most unhealthy, the crowns were thinning considerably with excessive leaf-fall. Examining the leaves, I found them covered with minute white caps.

Numerous telephone calls to people involved in forestry proved fruitless, until I contacted Mr. Bob Ferris, who works with Conservation, Forests and Lands Department at Olinda. He came out and confirmed our fear, that the cause of the "die-back" was an infestation of sap-sucking insects known as psyllids or lerps, not as many people had suggested, by cinnamon fungus.

The white caps are scale-like, sugary waxy coverings under which the insects live. Small birds feed on the psyllids, but the problem is complicated by the bell-birds which keep other species out of their territory. They also eat the insects, but in most cases, only take the sweet cap and leave the insect to build another, i.e. they farm the psyllids. So the psyllids are not being cleared quickly enough to prevent the tree from being destroyed. The trees slowly suffocate by defoliation, taking about three seasons to die.

The insects have the ability to fly only short distances, so progress is reasonably slow. If the numerous other small birds were able to feed on the psyllids, their numbers would be kept under control and the tree would probably survive.

As the bell-birds show no sign of moving to another area, the only thing we can do is inject a systemic poison Rogor into the sap. This will not harm the tree, but will kill the insect feeding on its leaves. The poison remains active for 3-4 weeks, so the procedure must be repeated at this interval when the sap is rising.

It is impossible to treat all affected trees on a 5 acre block, so we have concentrated on a strip across the block, trying to prevent the movement of insects to the unaffected bush. It is gratifying to see these trees surviving so far.

Not all eucalypts are attacked, by the psyllids - swamp gum (*E.ovata*), peppermints (*E.radiata*) and messmates (*E.obliqua*) are most susceptible to a lesser extent. We are now working on planting resistant indigenous species such as manna gum (*E.viminalis*) and long-leaved box (*E.goniocalyx*). Acacias are unaffected, so blackwoods, silver and black wattles are also being planted.

Anyone who has "die-back" problems is welcome to information on where to buy trees, or the method of treating the trees with Rogor. Contact the Conservation Group, 443-815.

Many eucalypts along our roadsides and drainage lines are also affected by cinnamon fungus (*phytophthora cinnamomi*) another cause of die back.

Subscriptions to the Upper Beaconsfield Conservation Group are now due; \$8 for family, \$5 for single. New members are most welcome. Treasurer is Paul Chick, 78 Stoney Creek Road, Upper Beaconsfield, 443-373.

ROTARY ACTIVE IN UPPER BEACONSFIELD.**JOHN GAULT.**

Did you know that there is a very active Rotary Club in Upper Beaconsfield? What is Rotary? What do they do? Why do they exist? All frequently asked questions, and questions which we would like to answer by letting you know through the Village Bell of our activities and programs.

Rotary International is, as the name implies, an international fellowship of men of goodwill, dedicated to the concept of service to our fellow human beings. Service can take many forms, and in Rotary, is divided into four main areas. These are community service, international service, vocational service and finally club service. Time and space do not permit a complete exposition into all these four service areas in one issue of the Bell, but through the Bell we will try and explain what each of these areas means to us as a Club, and as individual Rotarians. Because we are a community based organisation, it is appropriate that we should firstly outline what community service means, and where it is of importance to Upper Beaconsfield.

The Rotary Club in Upper Beaconsfield was formed in June 1984, just over a year after the disastrous Ash Wednesday bush fires. Largely that disaster can be said to have given rise to the formation of the Upper Beaconsfield Rotary Club, for out of Ash Wednesday came very clear evidence of many, many areas of community need. The objective of Rotary's service in the community is to contribute towards meeting those needs. In many cases, funds which we raise can be applied to useful purposes, such as providing equipment at the Community Centre, providing initial funds for the Care Group, or to provide funds for the Fire Brigade to build up their paging systems. In other cases, it can mean individual Rotarians providing their own time and labour in worthwhile community causes, such as tree planting in Grant Court, running the late Tommy Griffin's Shrove Tuesday pancake evening, or sawing up firewood for people in need. In many other cases, service can mean provision of both materials and labour, such as the refurbishment of the field piece at the RSL, or the provision and fixing of a plaque at the Ash Wednesday Memorial Garden. It's almost impossible to cover all the areas in which Rotary can be of service; to the community. But it does depend on being aware of the needs of the community, and that's where we need input from you, the people who live in our area.

You may like to think about becoming a member of Rotary. It's a very real way of being in broader contact with the community, being in weekly contact with other Rotarians of a similar mind, and at the same time, making and maintaining friendships with others in the area who you may not have even met. And, at the same time, being involved can be a lot of fun. If you would like to find out more, more about what we do, and perhaps about being a member of the world of Rotary, why not come along to any one of our weekly meetings? We meet at 6.30 p.m. for dinner each and every Tuesday at the Beaconhills Golf Club. You could also call President Eric Chaplin on 443-312, or Secretary John Gault on 443-514; we'll look forward to hearing from you!

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