

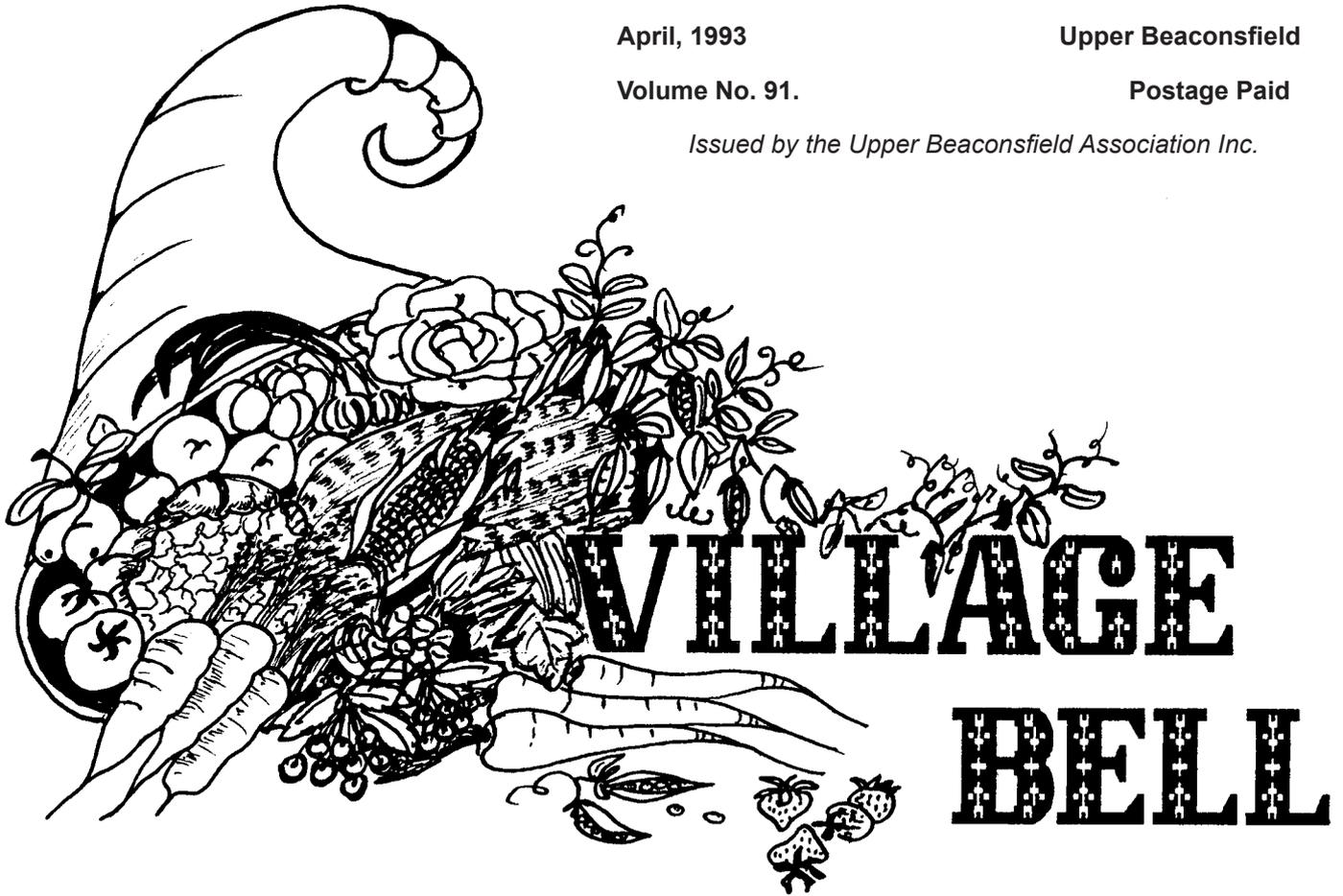
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*The Victoria Police Force  
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called to establish a  
Neighbourhood Watch Programme  
in your area.*

*Neighbourhood Watch is a proven programme  
in preventing criminal attack against your  
home and property.*

*Come along and learn more about this vital  
programme.*

**COMMUNITY HALL, SALISBURY ROAD, U.B.**

**THURSDAY 1ST APRIL, 1993**

**8.00 p.m.**



*The Upper Beaconsfield Association Inc.  
invites you to our next meeting*

*in the  
Community Hall, Salisbury Road, U.B.*

*Wednesday, 7th April, 1993*

*8.00 p.m.*

**Guest Speaker: Mr. Warwick Bayley,  
Pakenham Shire Engineer**

**Mr. Bayley will be talking about public works and  
roadworks proposed for the coming year in the  
township, as well as projected works for the next few  
years.**

**DOES THIS AFFECT YOU?**

**U.B. Cricket Club Firsts** won the 'A' Grade  
Premiership in the West Gippsland Cricket Association  
Grand Finals

**U.B. Netball Club Under 13's** won the Grand Final in  
the City of Berwick Twilight Competition.

**Congratulations!**

**U.B.ASSCN. INC. AGM***Colleen Lazenby*

The 1992 annual report by President Frank MacKenzie was presented. The following were confirmed as officers of the Association for the coming year:

President - Frank MacKenzie

Vice-President - Pam McDonald

Treasurer - Philip Rocke

Secretary - Colleen Lazenby

Committee Members:

Graeme Cockerell,

Pat Edwards,

Steve Gaunt,

Graham Jackson,

Ray Ratcliff,

Ian Wastell,

Auditor: Peter Gray

The cost to place an advertisement in the Village Bell increased from \$60. to \$65.

Seldom has the assembly been more pleased by an item of business at an AGM of the UBA. Mr. Ray Ratcliff was unanimously voted the first LIFE MEMBER of the UBA Inc. Ray was presented with an engraved certificate and his annual membership fee was waived. Ray then was accorded the dubious reward of being elected to the Committee!

**RAY RATCLIFF**

Ray Ratcliff was born in Melbourne on February 25, 1925, and brought up in the suburb of Ormond. After school, Ray worked briefly for the Commercial Bank of Australia, before joining the Army during which time he saw overseas service in New Guinea in WW II. Ray then worked at the Commonwealth Bank where he met and married the former Elva Cassidy in 1948.

The Ratliffs lived in Brighton Beach and Mentone before moving to U.B. in 1978, assuming the business at the Post Office. From that vantage point, Ray's involvement with and love for U.B. has never faltered.

During and after the Ash Wednesday Fires, Ray and Elva were instrumental in maintaining a communications and referral centre at the Post Office that became the hub for displaced residents, visitors, concerned relatives and friends outside the area, and the remaining townspeople. "Magnificent" is the word used to describe their efforts.

Ray's community involvements are noteworthy both for their diversity and length of service: UBA Treasurer 1983-85; President 1986-88; Committee Member 1989-91,1993; Village Bell Editor, Community Centre Committee Member; valued member and contributor at St. John's Church of England; Care Group, Garden Club, Religious Instructor at the Primary School; CFA Radio Operator; Neighbourhood Watch Organising Committee; and nearly single-handed coordinator of the annual Carols by Candlelight evening.

No individual is more deserving of the distinction of being the first Life Member of the Upper Beaconsfield Association Inc. than Ray Ratcliff. Our warmest congratulations to Ray.

**UPPER BEACONSFIELD  
ASSOCIATION INC.****PRESIDENT'S REPORT***Frank MacKenzie*

It is disappointing to note that attendances have dropped at normal meetings. However good attendance has been noted when items of importance to the community are on the agenda. Your committee have attempted to provide speakers discussing subjects related to community issues and the environment in which we live, If any member has suggestions for a speaker please contact us.

The year commenced with the 1992 inaugural twilight village fair. This was a huge success thanks to the hard working and dedicated committee of Barb Hassell, Faye Farthing, Pam McDonald, Ian and Georgia Wastell, Graham Cockerell, Denise McGowan, Judy Skinner and Joan Green. The procession, entertainment by primary

school children, games conducted by Scott Robinson, various stalls and competitions being highlights.

During the day Jeanette Ballinger was announced as citizen of the year. A well earned award in view of Jeanette's work for, not only the UBA but many of the other groups in our community.

Our speakers for the year included Brendon Kennelly, a town planning consultant who spoke on community strategic planning and was part of a team who produced a future plan for our village. Sue Harris spoke on her role as project officer for environmental management strategy, we believe the results of this study will be released shortly.

Anne Jones from Mountain District Community Health Service spoke on matters which affected our health and well being in U.B. In October the Reverend Tom Stokes, new vicar of St John's gave an enjoyable address on his experiences on radio and life in general.

Our major project for the year was to attempt to bring Neighbourhood Watch to our town and a subcommittee was formed, The stalwarts of this committee were Ray Ratcliff and Graham Jackson. Through their efforts and excellent support from the community we believe our application has been approved.

Our thanks go to Colleen Lazenby and her energetic committee who worked on the Bushfire Education Project. See special report this issue.

The year was concluded with Carols by Candlelight, which I believe was even more successful than previous years. Once again our thanks to all who helped and Ray Ratcliff and Judy Skinner are to be congratulated on being the mainstays. Our special thanks to Tom Stokes as master of ceremonies. Tom has quietly moved into our community affairs and we wish him every success in his new roll.

In conclusion I would like to thank our committee who have been very supportive in my year as President.

**U.B. ASSOCIATION INC.  
STATEMENT OF INCOME &  
EXPENDITURE**

**for year ended 31st Dec., 1992**

1991	<b>INCOME</b>	1992
525.	Subscriptions	495.
2595.	Village Bell	3302.
1847	Village Fair	1527.
308.	Interest	183.
2000	Transfer	
7275	Total Income	5507.

**EXPENDITURE**

2916	Village Bell	1156.
2384	Village Fair	196.
2793	General expenses	1563.
8093	Total expenditure	4687
(818.)	Surplus	820.

**FUNDS HELD 31.12.92**

Cheque Account	\$1342.59
Cash on hand	290.00
	1632.59
Account 5002-2615	1475.91
5001-8237	1000.00
5001-406	1054.54
	\$5162.04

**TREASURERS STATEMENT**

I certify that the above information is a true account of the financial affairs of the Association for the twelve months ended 31st December, 1992.

Signed: I. Wastell, Treasurer

**AUDITORS STATEMENT**

I certify after inspecting the cash book and minute book of the Association that the above statement is a true indication of the financial transactions for the year ended 31st December, 1992.

Signed: P. Gray, Auditor.

**U.B. CONSERVATION GROUP  
INC. Sue Simmons**

On February 28th the Upper Beaconsfield Conservation Group, along with Greening Australia were invited by the Caulfield Scout Group to Dallas Brooks Scout Camp to help draw up a management plan.

The park is situated at the end of Harpfield Road and is over 100 acres of mostly heathland with upper and middle storey of Eucalyptus and Acacia Species. This type of bushland is representative of most of U.B. and is rare, especially so close to Melbourne - A Botanist's Delight.

Except for a large patch of gorse there is little weed growth. They will need a proper management plan in place to correctly remove the weeds and to reduce fuel load by small patch cool burns with the help of the C.F.A. This area will then support it's wildlife and delight botanist and others alike.

Residents of U.B. can help by removing environmental weeds and plant indigenous plants on their property and adjoining roadside.

For more information on weeds and their control come along to our meetings.

**NEW FACES AT THE BAKERY**

*Sue Pitman*

It has been a while since Michael Saunders started work at a quarter to three in the morning, so he was not at his best when interviewed at 5.30 pm on his first day as the new owner of the village bakery.

Michael, his wife Sue and their son Leigh have taken over from Rod and Dee Webb who have taken their family on a well earned holiday to Disneyland (they hope to settle in Western Australia).

Michael has returned to the baking business to help Leigh who is an apprentice, to get started. They plan to keep the main bread lines going as they believe that the majority of people are happy with the product. However Leigh has lots of ideas for speciality breads and the addition of an experienced pastry cook will

increase the variety of cakes and pastries available.

The Saunders who live in Pakenham, know Upper Beaconsfield fairly well and they are confident that both their timing and the place will be right for them.

**THE MANDATE**

Thus spake the Economist,  
The Plans are all in place,  
In ten years time the sun will shine,  
The shops will fill, the coffers spill,  
Its in the plan for all to scan.  
It all comes good when understood  
And here's my fee.

Thus spake the Politician,  
The voters are confused  
Its no surprise to enterprise  
So let me just say this.  
We will get the unemployment down  
By sackings all around the town  
We'll fill the shops with buying power  
By making all the wages lower.  
The reason you're confused is this-  
You're not a trained economist

Thus spake the world,  
All they want is food and shelter  
Living in the Ganges Delta  
Make our lives a little easier  
Comes the call from Indonesia.  
"Economics is a failure" -  
That's the catch-cry of Australia  
Give us one good reason, Mate  
For killing off the Garden State.

God's creation of the pollies  
Was the worst of all her follies

c Peter Weatherhead,  
U.B. Writers Group

**APRIL CALENDAR**

25th ANZAC DAY Ceremony

26th Start Yellow Ribbon Week

28th Emerald Hills & Dist. Hospice  
Fashion Parade 12 noon  
Wendy Cowlshaw (059) 688 146

**COMMUNITY CARE GROUP***Des McKenna 443 516*

Community week 1993 was again an outstanding success. We believe it is now accepted by most residents as an integral part of the U.B. lifestyle and annual program of major events.

It really is remarkable to have so many residents meeting together on a social basis with their immediate neighbours - getting to know each other a little better - and having fun at the same time.

It is pleasing to see so many of our newer residents taking advantage of such a wonderful opportunity.

Have you started talking about who will have the job of street party organiser for 1994 yet?

**EMERGENCY MEAL SERVICE.**

Through the generosity of the U.B. Rotary Club we have a new freezer installed in the Community centre which is stocked with frozen casseroles etc. These meals have all been donated and prepared by our community care group volunteers and are available for immediate community use.

Most often the people in need of this service are in homes where:

- there has been a bereavement.
- illness to a parent, upsetting routine.
- illness in a single parent home.
- accident or injury and a sudden increase of visitors.

This service is there to be used.

People out in the community will be the first to see such needs among their friends and neighbours and we would appreciate your bringing this to our notice. We will act on all such advice.

Residents should not see this as accepting some sort of charity. Each of us will have these urgent needs at some time.

We would be delighted if people who have been helped by this emergency meal service felt like providing some meals to the "bank" at a later date. BUT this is by no means expected of them.

Can you help the community by being aware of the needs of those around you?

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR:**

As the sun came up on 14th February the Cowley family ran about organising the setting for a community gathering along Lewis Road and from part of Emerald Beaconsfield Road.

Chairs were set out and barbeque lit in a shady area on MMBW land at 75 Lewis Rd. As steam rose from the kettle a couple from North Dandenong who agist their horses on Foott Rd., saw Chris in his Burt Lancaster style Akubra, stopped for a closer look, and stayed for a cuppa.

Chris, wife Barbara, daughter Wendy & grand-daughter Jessie drank tea (milk for Jessie). Neighbours trickled in with Eskies and children in tow. March flies gathered for a feast and tea was swapped for wine and beer. 25 people gathered and opened Eskies, out came dips and chips, bangers and bread, ketchup and mustard.

A very merry, cheerful group got louder as the empty stubbies lined up and lunchtime rolled past in a very communal feast.

Certainly not all people invited came, but those who did enjoyed themselves; so did the local population of mossies and March flies.

As everyone left to attend the Remembrance Service in the village, there was the assurance that we would all do this again sometime.

And as for the Cowleys, one of U.B.'s newer residents "Well," said Chris "I think we have been well and truly welcomed into this community."

W. Santamaria (nee Cowley)

**SALISBURY HOUSE***Julie Leed, Therapist*

With the lovely weather lately we have been able to enjoy barbeques in our lovely gardens. Community Week meant we have had a lot of cuppas and scones and chit chat with locals in the community.

Our residents enjoyed attending the Memorial Day Service for Ash Wednesday, followed by afternoon tea in the Hall.

Our special activity for Senior Citizens Week is an afternoon concert with dancing and singing with a Bush Band and our local primary school students on 31st March.

Welcome to our new residents:

Mrs. Irene Hicks

Mrs. Marion Wisdom

Birthday Wishes to the following:

Mrs. E. Jones,

Mr. A. Jones,

Mr. L. Viljevac

**U.B. KINDERGARTEN & PRE SCHOOL ASSCN. INC.**

The U.B. 3 year old pre-school concentrates on the physical, emotional, intellectual, social, aesthetic and language needs of your child as an individual. The atmosphere of learning through play is happy, caring and relaxed. The teacher, Mrs. Anne Bate is fully qualified and very highly respected by all parents who have participated in past years.

A child may be enrolled from birth, it can never be too early. Enrolment Day is the first Thursday of every month at 9.15am to 9.45am during school terms only, at the Pre-School in McBride Road. An enrolment fee of \$5. is required.

Vacancy is available for 1993.

Phone Sharon Brockman, Pre-School Enrolment Officer on 443 829.

## BUSHFIRE EDUCATION PROJECT DEDICATION

*Colleen Lazenby*

On a beautiful February 16th over 220 people gathered near the Community Hall to participate in the dedication of the Bushfire Education boards, and to watch the launch of the CFA's **COMMUNITY FIREGUARD** program. The street was closed to enable people to mill around, inspect the boards, and watch the proceedings in safety.

Among those in attendance were the State Minister for Police and Emergency Services, Patrick McNamara. Commonwealth and State Representatives Bob Charles, Rob McClellan and Ron Wells. Shire President Bill Ronald, our Riding Councillors Keith Ewenson and Peter Meeking. CFA Chairman Len Foster and Deputy Chair Teri Whiting, CFA staff from regional offices and headquarters, Capt. Eric Bumpstead and members of our local brigade, volunteer firefighters from surrounding areas. SES and Police officers, project designer Frank Moore and staff from DCNR, as well as staff from the Shire.

Many invited community members included all those who contributed to the boards in any manner, women of the Fire Brigade Auxiliary, representatives of the UBA, students and teachers at the primary school, Hall Committee and residents of Salisbury House.

The dedication ceremony rode on the elegant coat tails of Patrick McNamara and as a result, the entire event appeared on every television station in town that evening.

The day, and indeed the whole project, owe their success to the talents and tireless community spirit of many people. It was my honour to chair the steering committee composed of Robin Mountain, Sue Harris, Jenny Cowburn and Sue Neagoe. The UBA, Fire Brigade and Auxiliary, along with the primary school provided support and advice at every turn.

Technical advisers included Dr. George Silberbauer, David Packham, Capt. Eric Bumpstead and Lt. Jon Boura, as well as Drs. Charles and Yvonne Wilson, Ray and Elva Ratcliff, and 6th grade students and teachers at the school. Val Ewenson, Robin Mountain, George Silberbauer, Stan Hamilton, and Jon and Nancy Boura generously allowed us to use their photos or maps on the boards.

Peter Neagoe designed the frames and mounts, and along with Trevor Kemp built them. The men of Rotary undertook the task of installation. Landscape design was by Robin Mountain, and native plants were selected and planted by Sue Simmons with the able assistance of the Conservation Group. Peter Green and members of the hall committee cooperated in the selection and use of the site and Keith Ewenson was instrumental in obtaining a special grant for landscaping. Staff at the Shire offices helped with details as diverse as shifting garden rocks from Leppitt Road to arranging a special hearing for funding requests.

The total cost for the project, exclusive of in-kind donations, approaches \$13,000. For financial support the community thanks: Shire of Pakenham, UBA, Aust. Geographic Society, Dewhurst New Hall Building Fund, CFA, Dept of Conservation and Natural Resources, Herald and Weekly Times Inc., Eastern Park Development, Rotary Club of U.B., Bowens-Hallam, and the Pre-School and Kindergarten.

In addition to direct support the CFA funded afternoon tea for the community, co-hosted by the Bushfire Education Project Committee. The tea was beautifully presented by the CFA Auxiliary. In a well fed and expansive mood, the Hon. Patrick McNamara also agreed

to allocate the \$10,500. required to surface the fire station yard with concrete.

The Bushfire Education Project is an emblem of all that is wonderful about Upper Beaconsfield. As was the case 10 years ago, people came together and we created a project that speaks of the future rather than focusing on events of the past. Although the purpose of the project was to mark the 10th anniversary of the Ash Wednesday Fires, it is not ABOUT the fires. Rather, it is about educating community members, based on the experience of that terrible time. It is about bushfire as an inevitable fact of life in our community, and what we can do collectively and as individuals to minimise the effects of bushfire on lives and property. It is about BEING PREPARED. Please make an opportunity to look at the boards; bring your children and make sure they understand the messages about bushfire safety, and personal and community responsibility.





As residents who moved to Upper Beaconsfield some five years after the Ash Wednesday bushfires destroyed a large part of the community, Piers and I attended the tenth anniversary memorial service more out of a sense of duty than anything else.

Although we've always felt appalled at the thought of another bushfire, especially one on such a vast scale, and although our sympathies are with those who did experience it, we've been guilty of a slight detachment when talking to eyewitnesses or reading newspaper clippings. Not because we wanted to be detached, but because how could we possibly understand the full horror of that dreadful day?

The memorial service, held in the grounds of the Community Centre succeeded in touching us more deeply than we expected or were prepared for.

Looking around at other attending (numbers were estimated to be between 400 and 450), I saw just as many unfamiliar faces as I saw familiar Volunteer fire fighters from as far afield as Dandenong and Cranbourne were present. As one of

## ASH WEDNESDAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

*Ysabelle Hobson*

the speakers reminded us during the service, the fire was fought not only by locals, but by people from many areas who poured in to offer assistance in the battle to save lives and homes.

Reverend Tom Stokes conducted the service. Although he did not live in the area at the time of Ash Wednesday, he said that he could not help but be aware of the impact it had had on residents, even ten years later. Speaker after speaker bore testimony to the fact that the memory of that day is still strong in the minds of those who lived through it.

Barry Medwin spoke of his tragic experiences with a courage and resignation that will always haunt me. Councillor Peter Meeking talked about the way people rallied together to rebuild Upper Beaconsfield and to support one another through the emotional aftermath.

Reverend Roger Rich, who was vicar of St. John's back in 1983, described how he looked over the burnt and lifeless landscape the next

morning and thought this was how the world might have looked before Creation began. This strikes me as a particularly apt metaphor when I look around Upper Beaconsfield today; at the township which sprang so quickly from the ashes, thanks to the willing efforts of both locals and outsiders.

For those of us who were there when the Ash Wednesday fires struck, the memorial service must have been in some ways a painful reminder of loss of loved ones and of possessions. But for those of us who weren't there, who can never truly know what it was like unless (God forbid) it happens again, the service helped to open our eyes and our hearts.

Thank you to the organisers, helpers and to everyone else who took part.



## U.B. RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

*Jon Boura*

HOUSE FIRES- there is much you can do to reduce the risk of a fire in your home. Prevent overloading of power points, use screens on unattended fires, clean the chimney regularly, turn appliances off at the wall, keep an eye on chip pans, ensure wood heaters are properly installed and maintained etc. etc. Some potential ignition sources, however, such as faulty electrical wiring, are difficult to detect. You cannot afford to assume that a fire will not start in your home.

Most major fires occur during the night when the fire can build to serious proportions prior to detection, and your family are groggy and confused. Smoke detectors are proven life savers which can prevent your family being overcome by smoke whilst they sleep. Your family's safety may well depend on your not panicking. The greatest aid to clear thinking and calm action is preplanning.

Prepare and physically rehearse an evacuation plan for your home. Teach your children which exits to use in case of fire in the kitchen, or lounge, or hallway to the bedrooms. Do not assume that you will be with them. Many homes have the main bedroom and the kids' rooms at opposite ends, and the fire could easily be in between. Agree on a meeting point outside the house and take a roll call.

If you have to move through smoke, keep low as heat and smoke rise leaving clearer air at floor level. Feel your way around, and test doors for heat, using the back of your hand [electric current causes muscle contraction; if you touch a live wire with your palm you will automatically clasp it, if you touch it with the back of your hand you will recoil].

Whilst houses burn down quickly from the inside, closing doors and keeping the roof space clear of flammable materials will significantly decrease

the rate of spread. It is vital that the Fire Brigade is called immediately; so keep the fire card near your telephone. If possible delegate someone to meet the Brigade at the entrance to your property and give information regarding the number of people left in the house and their likely location, layout of the house etc..

Responsible home owners/parents should be prepared for the worst. If you are lucky your plans will never be put into action, however if you are unfortunate enough to have a house fire your preparations could be the difference between damage to part of your home and the loss of your family. **Act today! The fire may be tonight!**

SMOKE DETECTORS- the average single storey home requires two smoke detectors. Top quality detectors are currently being sold by JESS Fire for \$16. each with profits being donated to the Fire Brigade and Primary School. A CFA leaflet on installation and operation will be included. Queries or orders to Alan Dale 443 873 or Jon Boura 443 632.

TURNOUTS- the summer has ended without any serious wildfire danger and since the last Village Bell the Brigade has only had to deal with:

- a flooded house in High Street
- motor vehicle accident in Stoney Creek Rd.
- reported lightning strike in Knapton Ave.,
- house fire/false alarm in Buchanan Rd. to which Beaconsfield FB supported us
- grass fire in Albers Road.

## VISIT OF OVERSEAS FIRE CHIEF

*Laura Levens*

On Friday 5th March 1993, Fire Chief Lamont Ewell from Oaklands, California, visited Pakenham Shire as part of his two week stay in Australia. Chief Ewell had been in charge at

Oaklands for only three weeks before the last devastating fires in that area.

United States fire fighters are all paid employees and when there is a large bushfire many citizens turn out to help. Because of their lack of training hundreds have lost their lives - 127 in 1992. Thus one reason for Chief Ewell's trip was to investigate the volunteer fire fighting system in Australia with a view of developing volunteer groups as an adjunct to the professional brigades.

He also spoke with fire affected residents of U.B. and Cockatoo; Council officers, CFA representatives and volunteers who had assisted in the recovery after the Ash Wednesday fires.

Another topic of interest to him was the post-disaster plan currently in force in Victoria, also fire protection of property. Fire resistant building design is mandatory in the USA.

## RETURNED SOLDIERS LEAGUE

*Frank Conn*

An **Anzac Day Commemoration Service** will be held at the War Memorial in the Village

Sunday, 25th April, commencing  
11am

A warm and cordial invitation is extended to all residents and family to attend.

At the conclusion of the Service you would be welcome to join members for morning tea in the clubrooms.

## NEW RESIDENTS

We welcome these new residents:

Armstrong Road- Neville, Joy and Colin Hughes

St. Georges Rd- Bill & Edna Garlick

Stoney Creek Rd,-Martin Stevenson

**1st B.U. SCOUT GROUP***Peter Deering 443521**Barry Smith 443219*

Our AGM was held on March 17th and reports presented indicate another successful year. Group President Barry Smith presented retiring Treasurer Graham Wood with a Certificate of Appreciation for completing 7 years of dedicated work in keeping our finances in order. This has been a tremendous contribution to the Group and we thank Graham sincerely.

Thanks also to Glenyce Sheehan who has retired as our secondhand uniform coordinator after 2 years. The new coordinator is Jenny Erwin, 13 Lenne Rd., U.B. 443 737.

Group Leader Peter Deering presented Certificates of Appreciation to our two retired leaders, Kathy Fisher and Ron Kerpen.

The new committee for 1993-4 is: President Barry Smith; Secretary Noel Ling; Treasurer Roger Haywood; Secondhand uniforms Jenny Erwin; fundraising and members Peter Keefer; Matt McDonald; Graham Wood and Ron Kerpen. Thanks to all members for accepting another term of service to our community.

The winner of our firewood raffle in March was Mrs. C. White from Berglund Road. We will be conducting further firewood raffles on the first Saturday of each month during Winter, so buy a ticket and get your firewood the easy way. Remember we can't guarantee you will win, but it is certain that you won't if you don't have any tickets.

CUB-SCOUTS- Welcome to new leader Robert Bradford who joins Matt Cornthwaite, Patti Chester and Glenn Burridge. We recently farewelled Kathy Fisher who has moved to Pakenham after two years as assistant leader, We have had a fulfilling program including - bicycle, safety, billy cart derby, boomerang work and a masquerade party.

SCOUTS- Former Venturer Ian Thomson has commenced training as an assistant leader and he joins Steve Fisher and Peter Bradley. Our Troop attended the Aqua camp at Inverloch recently but the weather wasn't too kind. Patrol leaders Darrel Smith and Wayne Avard and assistant patrol leaders Stephen Cornthwaite and Ben Fiddes attended a training camp at Bairnsdale to increase their leadership skills. We have room for several more members at present so contact Peter Deering if you would like to join.

**U.B. PONY CLUB***Marlene Kelly 443 487*

The Pony Club had a very successful start to the year with five members qualifying for the State Dressage and Showjumping Championships held at Werribee Park on Sunday 28th February.

The Championships are held as team competitions, where top qualifiers from each zone team together to represent their zone.

Brad Trewin qualified first in the "A" grade showjumping and his team finished fifth at the Championships!

Dale Keefer and Georgia Roberts both qualified in the "C" grade showjumping team.

Lisa Kelly qualified in grade 2 dressage and her team took out third placing.

Melissa Harris qualified first in grade 3 dressage and her team also finished third at the Championships,

**WELL DONE!****U.B. COMMUNITY CENTRE***Diane 443 484*

At the Community Centre we are getting some of our adult vocational courses off the ground. These include courses which will help people return to the workforce and to study, including VCE subjects.

These courses are Government funded so only a small fee, to cover administration costs, will be incurred. These courses will help the unemployed.

The Centre does have a crèche so childcare is available. Our crèche is open for participants who are doing courses or occasional care when parents need time to do other things eg. shopping, appointments or just time for themselves. Check at the Centre for crèche hours.

Please phone or drop in at the Centre with any queries or bookings on 443 484.

**WOMAN. KNOW THYSELF!**

On Thursday afternoons at 1pm at the Community Centre a group of women, led by Colleen Linden are meeting with the above aim.

To attract qualified speakers a larger group is needed.

Are you interested in the following topics?

- Self esteem
- Communication
- Assertiveness
- Setting goals
- Menopause
- Alzheimers
- Spirituality
- What it is to be a woman
- Excess baggage
- Guilt
- See yourself as a priority
- Alternative medicine
- How much of myself do I own?
- Trusting myself
- Finance

A small charge will be made for administration costs. You don't have to book in for a course. Simply come to the days which interest you.

For further information and bookings please contact Colleen Linden on

03 796 8093

## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN COUNCIL

### Cr. Keith Ewenson

Do we have Festivals for you for Senior Citizens Week. Unfortunately the Yakkerboo Parade, Tai Chai at Bunyip and Part of History at Lilypond House will be over by the time you read this. You can still attend:

1.4.93 APRIL FOOL'S DAY CONCERT at Pakenham public hall 1.30pm to 3.30pm. Bookings required.

2.4.93 SCENIC TOUR OF SHIRE OF PAKENHAM commences 10 am from Cockatoo Community centre.

SENIOR CITIZENS TREASURES EXHIBITION should still be on display at the Pakenham Library.

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MOONSHINE MOTORS- In development approvals, the Council approved of alterations and extensions to the motor repair workshop and petrol filling station, Moonshine Motors, which will dramatically improve the business.

ALBERS ROAD- There is a high probability of an advertisement in the near future seeking comments on a proposed re-zoning, to allow a three lot subdivision in Albers Road. Council has supported the re-zoning request for the front section of the land, but not the rear section.

### Cr. Peter Meeking

HERITAGE STUDY- Council is endeavouring, for the third time, to gain a Government Grant to undertake a Heritage study within the Shire. This would certainly complement the Conservation Strategy (stage 1) which is near to completion.

TOPLESS WAITRESSES- I would never have thought that in my 16 years with the Pakenham Council the Councillors would be deeply involved in discussions as to the rights and wrongs of the topless waitress, but yes, it has happened.

Council was recently advised of complaints emanating from the Gembrook Hotel. Without trying to trivalise the situation too much, Council will look into the matter.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES U.B.- Council has gained a small amount of additional funding to slightly expand our work with the youth of the Shire. Councillors have directed that a meeting be convened in U.B. of the appropriate persons to determine how best these funds should be used.

DID YOU KNOW?- that the Government, the Shire and TAFE have employed some 15 unemployed youth to assist in collecting the Shire's history, particularly oral history. The youth are both educated at TAFE and also trained to assist the Shire in obtaining this historic information. The employment is terminated at the end of 26 weeks, but does at least give some employment and experience to our future leaders.

EMERALD ROAD- Yes, we found some extra funds to provide for a temporary seal for that last piece of terrible road as you enter the township. Yes, it is only temporary and the seal has been added to an unstable base, BUT IT HAS HELPED.

## BERWICK/U.B. RED CROSS

*M. Womersley, Publicity Officer*

RED CROSS CALLING- The target for the door knock for 1993 in Victoria is \$2.1 million. It is a huge amount but we, as members of the Berwick/U.B. Unit, are hopeful that once again we will see an increase in our area. There are now large numbers of unpaid volunteer callers busily going about their task of "knocking on doors". It is important to convey the message that all money raised from the appeal is used to provide a variety of community services.

SECOND TIME AROUND SHOPS- The continuing recession has been the reason for Red Cross opening

shops in Footscray and Springvale which have attracted hordes of local bargain hunters. They stock a range of good quality recycled goods such as clothing, books, kitchen ware, furniture etc. Sales have been so successful that Red Cross is investigating the possibility of opening another shop in Dandenong.

WORLD EMERGENCIES ARE WORSENING DRAMATICALLY- This was the observation from the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies during January 1993.

To quote: "We are already in a chronic world emergency situation and it is going to get worse. We can expect a significant increase in the numbers of people needing relief aid."

Giving to the growing numbers of refugees and displaced persons the global refugee appeal figure has tripled. This places a considerable strain on all fund raising activities.

NEW MEMBERS- We are still seeking new members, especially from the U.B. area. The Unit seeks also to add names to the "Friends of Red Cross" list. Meetings are held the second Friday in each month at 1.30pm in Christ Church Hall in Berwick. Contact number for enquiries is (03) 707 1103.

## BIRTHWISE

*Ruth Hainsworth, 443 036*

The next local Birthwise meeting will be held in Berwick on Friday 21st May, 11.30am.

Ring Michele for details (03) 707 5664. Interested people very welcome.

Birthwise provides information and resources on birthing.

### **BEACONHILLS COUNTRY GOLF CLUB**

*Barbara Jackson*

Over the summer period, several major days have taken place at Beaconhills. They include the Dandenong Mayoral Charity Day, Upper Beaconsfield Rotary Clergy Day and the Adair/Cigweld Trade Day. A number of wedding parties have enjoyed the pleasant surrounds and the excellent catering of Gregory's of Melbourne.

Summer competitions were well attended and many took advantage of daylight saving to play in the twilight comps.

Course superintendent Stuart Laing and his groundstaff continue to keep both courses in top condition and have recently constructed a new bunker in front of the Hills 2nd green.

Mid March, Mark Auhl won the F.Paice Medal of Medallists trophy before heading off to Keysborough to play in the 1st qualifying round for a place in the Vic. Amateur Matchplay championship. Second round was played the following day at the National Cape Shank. Scoring 160 over the two courses, Mark was included in a 6 person playoff, but unfortunately just missed out on one of the two places available for the championship.

Junior Pennant completed a good season with one team, including local Jamie Boyd, being runners up to Rosebud on the difficult Cape Shank course. A second junior team reached the semi final. Senior Pennant for men and ladies will start late March. Local members are well represented in all teams.

Congratulations to Mark Weiner and Alex McKay who found 13th February a lucky day; both had holes in one on the Lakes course.

Lady members are delighted to have seven new members join them, two from as far away as Beaumaris and Brighton. They consider the travelling time well worth the effort, so why not check out the great two course golfing facility right here in U.B!

The Beacon Plate and Phoenix Salver were donated by Dot White, Moya Ross, Margaret MacKenzie, Joyce Connan and Mary Hall in appreciation of assistance given them by fellow golfers when their homes were destroyed on Ash Wednesday.

The Beacon Plate is a district event and was played in March at Flinders. Commiserations to Barbara Jackson and Elaine Howlett who were runners up, just one point behind the winners.

The Phoenix Salver is played within the club and congratulations to this year's winner, Pat Bird from Quamby Road.

### **NEW HAIRDRESSER FOR U.B.**

*Carolyn Floyd*

At the beginning of March, Kelly Lingos took the brave step of venturing into her first business. The Hair Studio, in the Upper Beaconsfield shopping centre.

Before opening The Hair Studio, Kelly, a qualified hairdresser, worked at a hair salon in Brunswick and later at a Myer salon.

All your hair care needs will be catered for by Kelly, who is also trained in waxing and eyebrow and eyelash shaping and tinting.

On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays a Nail Technician will be available to lavish attention on your nails.

Kelly is flexible about her hours of opening and says she will stay open as long as needed to suit her clients.

Kelly has recently returned to live in Emerald with her parents, and outside business hours enjoys horseriding, basketball and pool.

The Hair Studio can be contacted for appointments on 443 911.

### **YELLOW RIBBON WEEK IN THE HILLS**

*Wendy Cowlshaw Coordinator of Volunteers*

Hospice and Palliative Care Week starts on Monday 26th April, 1993. Over that week local residents will see beautiful large yellow ribbons on trees in Emerald, Belgrave, Sassafras and Upper Beaconsfield.

The yellow ribbons signify a welcome home for those who wish to spend as much time in their local community with friends and family instead of being in hospital in the later stages of their lives.

Without the dedication of our local Emerald Hills and District Hospice volunteers this facility would not be available to those who want it.

Due to Government cut backs this service may well disappear unless we can get community support both financial and physical. All donations are gratefully received.

A fashion parade and luncheon will be held at St. Mark's Church, Ann Street, Emerald on Wednesday, 28th April, 1993 at 12 noon, to help raise funds. Fashions will be by Peninsular Fashions and the cost of tickets is \$5.

For more information please contact Wendy Cowlshaw at Mount District Community Health Centre on (059) 688 146.

### **U.B. TOY LIBRARY**

Have you joined our toy library? If not come and see our wide selection of toys. We cater for all ages and new members are always welcome.

We operate at the Community Centre on Thursdays between 9am and 11am. (Except public and school holidays).

Membership: \$12. per child yearly,

\$18. per family yearly

\$3. short term m/ship

For more information on the toy library contact Jane on 443 385 or Janette on (03) 707 2560.

### U.B. BABYSITTING CLUB

Secretaries for the coming month are:

MARCH	Anne McDonald	443 860
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MAY	Karen McKinlay	443 638
JUNE	Judy Prowse	443 485
JULY	Wendy Arthur	443 953

Our Social get-together is at Shanika's at 7pm on Thursday 8th July.

Please phone DEBBIE WINDER 443 056 BY 30TH June to confirm.

### U.B. CRICKET CLUB

*Richard Edwards*

The Upper Beaconsfield Cricket Club created history when they firsts won their first "A" GRADE PREMIERSHIP in the West Gippsland Cricket Association grand final on the 13th and 14th March at the Narre Warren oval. Not only did they win the flag but they also went through the whole season as champions - undefeated.

However, there were some tense moments in the semi-final against Beaconsfield the previous weekend. We scraped home by one run. In that game the Maroons managed 9/201 on the Saturday and managed to hold Beaconsfield to 9/200. At the start of the last over, bowled by the skipper Paul Halfpenny, Beacy needed six runs to win, the last bail they required two but could not manage it, losing their ninth wicket run out.

The Grand Final was much more relaxed as U.B. bowled Kooweerup out for 101 and passed this score with only three wickets down.

The team was captained and coached by Paul Halfpenny, the rest of the members were: Peter Brennan, Barry Jewitt, Graham Brierley, John Brierley, Shaun Hassall, Richard Edwards, Joe Robertson, Terry Ramsay, Ben de la Rue and Scott

Hilton. Dale Healey was 12th man, Seven of the eleven live in U.B. and three have come through the juniors.

"C" Grade also had a very good year, under the leadership of Colin Mitchell. They made the finals, unfortunately losing the semi-final to Beaconsfield by one wicket. They could not quite manage the good fortune of the "A" Grade team.

"D" Grade had a mixed season, finishing about the middle of the ladder. They were led by Tim Anderson and "Billy Ewart", while they won about four games they had some good performances.

Under 16's, coached by Colin Mitchell also finished in the finals but were beaten by eventual premiers Narre Warren in the semifinal. Considering they only had eight regular players this was a very good effort.

Under 14's, coached by Rob Hansen were also put out in the semi-final by Officer. A very tense game, going down by only four runs. The last two wickets put on about 30 runs so this was also a fine effort.

In the WGCA awards for the best player of the year Paul Halfpenny came second in the "A" Grade and Bill Gehling won "C" Grade, both having outstanding seasons.

Under 12's were coached by Phil Olle and Richard Edwards and had 16 players, all of whom played most of the games. They had a very rainy season but performed well, winning four and losing two games. Unfortunately the knockout day was washed out but this is going to be held early next season and will be open to all those eligible to play in the one just past.

At the end of a very successful season with U.B.'s first ever "A" Grade flag plus "C" Grade, Under 16 and Under 14 all making the finals, I would like to thank all our supporters, sponsors and parents for the help given to the cricket club during this season.

Next year we hope to put a fourth senior side into the competition senior side into the competition again,

provided we have the numbers.

If you are interested in playing cricket at U.B. come along in September.

### U.B. NETBALL CLUB

*Chrys Edwards*

The U.B. Netball Club is about to enter its 1993 Saturday winter season competition. This year we have entered an extra team giving us five teams, one in each age group.

Training has already commenced with coaches reporting a very enthusiastic response from the players.

The two teams entered in the spring season of the City of Berwick Twilight competition played very well. The under 17's just missed out on a finals berth.

The under 13's were up-graded through the season and finished on top of their grade. We wish them luck for the final.

This team is so enthusiastic that they begged to be allowed to come home from their Wilsons Prom, camp to play and return to camp after the game.

Thanks to the U.B. primary school and to Jeff Beck for permitting them to do so.

Good luck to everyone for the winter season but most of all - ENJOY YOUR NETBALL.

### STOP PRESS **THEY WON**

Congratulations to the Under 13 netball team on a magnificent win in their Grand Final game.

21-12 was the score with all players putting in a 100% effort.

***Well done kids!***

### WEDDING BELLS FOR JOAN AND BARRY

*Ray Ratcliff*

On Sunday March 21st at St. Johns morning service Joan Harris was married to Barry Medwin by the Vicar, Rev. Tom Stokes before some 350 parishioners, family and friends.

It was a joyful service, picking up the love and happiness of those present for Joan and Barry and it was kept moving by lively music provided by the augmented music group.

After the Communion service the people went out into the lovely Autumn sunshine. Many adjourned to Barry's home for the outdoor reception and enjoyed a delightful spit roast meal eaten under beach umbrellas and trees on the lawns.

The generous meal was the result of many hours of food preparation by CWA (Woorinyan) members and sterling carving efforts by local parishioner Peter Hill. He was ably backed up by his serving team of students from the Hospitality Studies Unit, TAFE, Dandenong.

Rev. Roger Rich spoke of his regard for Joan and Barry and wished them God's blessing as they set out together in this new chapter of their lives.

### U. B. HALL AND PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

*Helen Smith 443 219*

CLEAN-UP AND WORKING BEES- A big effort was put in by many people to finish the earthworks and tidy up the Hall grounds in time for the Ash Wednesday Memorial Service and dedication of the Fire Education Boards. Although some areas are still a little bare of grass, the grounds came up well, a big improvement on how the area looked 12 months ago.

The Hall committee extends a BIG thank-you to Rob Howard and Dale Allen for the earthworks, also Eric Bumpstead. Thank-you also to the

various individuals and groups who volunteered their time for the tidy up.

PAINTING OF THE HALL AND CRÈCHE External painting is well underway and looking very spruce. The same colour scheme has been used as it still looks very attractive and has not dated since it was first done.

RENTALS- The committee is currently examining rentals for both private hirers and for the community groups using the buildings.

It is worth pointing out that public buildings do not come free and that considerable costs are incurred in paying for power, rates, cleaning and maintenance.

Last years basic costs in these areas cost the Hall committee well over \$10,000. This figure did not include major maintenance or capital items.

HALL BOOKINGS- Contact Helen on 443 219 to reserve that special date for your 21st birthday party, engagement or anniversary celebration etc. it is wise to book well in advance to avoid disappointment.

The Hall seats around 100 with room for a dance floor. A roomy supper room and kitchen comes with the booking. Chairs, crockery and cutlery are available for hire.

### U.B. PONY CLUB

*Marlene Kelly*

The Pony Club is interested to hear from any member of the community who may be able to assist with instruction at the Club.

If you have any knowledge of riding or theory about horses you think may be beneficial to the young riders could you please contact the Secretary:

Phillip Harris,  
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### EDITOR'S COMMENT:

For some time the editors have worried that the Bell does not look like a professional magazine. We wondered if you might think we were not trying hard enough to raise the standard of the Bell.

In fact we do work very hard to produce each issue. We are fortunate that so many clubs and groups are wanting to have their say but we still have to phone them each issue. We could have the Bell printed professionally, type set, etc. The original concept of the Bell was to involve as many local people as possible in every aspect of production. Immediately we send the Bell to the printer we have lost all that involvement.

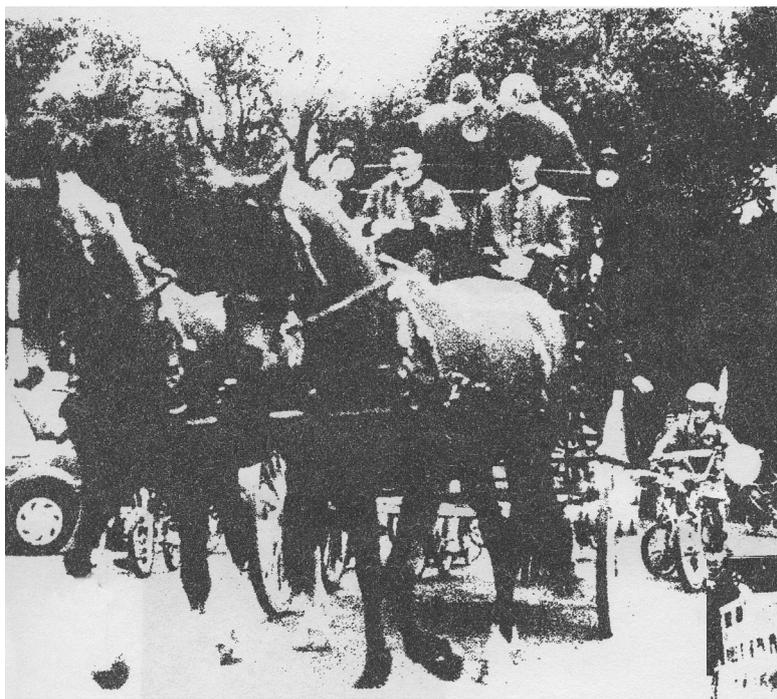
Phil Rocke asked people at the Fair how they felt about the Bell and what changes they would like. The word came back "HANDS OFF THE BELL, WE LIKE IT AS IT IS"

THANK-YOU, WE WILL!

This issue was mostly typed before the Fair, If you would like to comment please leave a letter to the editors at the Post Office.

## THE VILLAGE FAIR

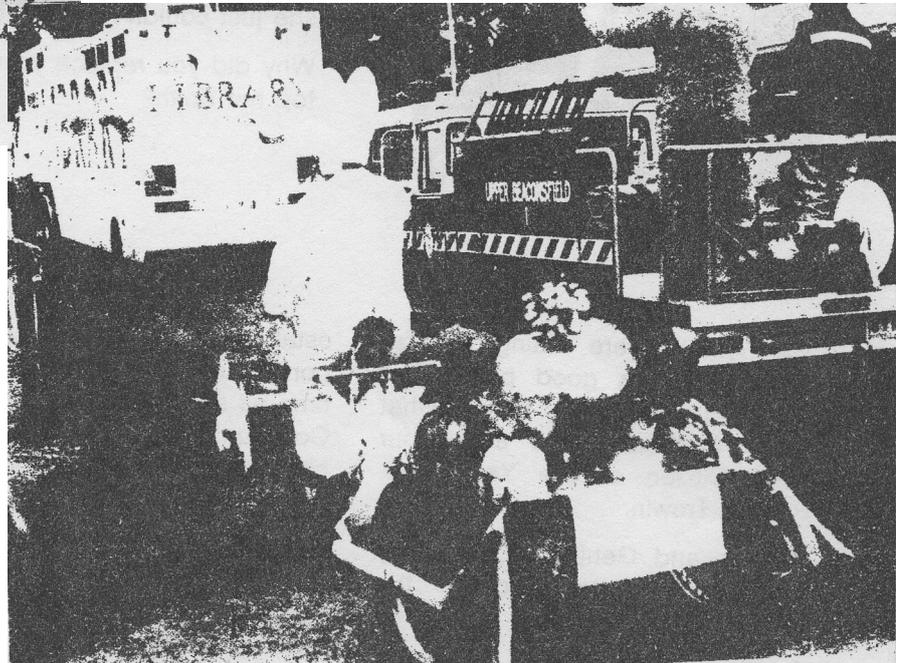
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It all started with the parade. To the strains of the Mordialloc City band in marched Frank McKenzie carrying the Helmeted Honeyeater banner. Then a majestic horse-drawn carriage, inside Rachael Smith, Miss U.B. Cr. & Mrs Ewenson. On the seat at the back clung Cr. Peter Meeking & Cr. Ted Owen.

The mobile library was given a rousing cheer, mainly for the lady driver who made such an efficient turn in a confined space.

The Fire Brigade followed, looking very spruce & polished. The Easter bunny rode his bicycle alongside, a bit early, but Stan didn't care.



We saw decorated bicycles, floats & then the Venturers, a scuba diving van (in U.B.?) & vintage cars.

We listened to a band recital and then the official opening by Shire President Cr. Bill Ronald, Cr. Peter Meeking then said approx. six words. Miss U.B. Rachael Smith added a touch of glamour & an excellent speech. Frank McKenzie, as president of the UBA announced Pat Trewin as Citizen of the Year, to the cheers of the Pony Club members lining the front of the crowd.



This is just part of the crowd watching the judging of the decorated bicycles.

Next came Groppo the clown, very popular judging by the screams of the children.

He was rivalled only by screams from the Scout stall where you were invited to hit the bullseye & "drop a scout" into a tank of water (not boiling). Must be many straight shots in U.B., there was a lot of splashing.



On the left you see games master Scott Robinson, partly hidden by a giant balloon. His broad Scottish accent was as authentic as his kilt.

Ringmaster & MC Keith Farthing did an excellent job keeping events rolling along & managed to interview anyone who couldn't escape. Laura Levens was so tired by now she just couldn't run away.

Why did you replace your top hat Keith?



The V.I.P.'s were sitting too far apart to get a good photo (not speaking I guess!) so here is what Frank McKenzie said about our 1993 Citizen of the Year, Mrs Patricia Trewin.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, It is my great pleasure to announce the U.B. Citizen of the Year.

On this occasion your committee were confronted with some very worthy nominations but after much consideration decided to appoint a person who has had considerable input in moulding some of our future citizens.

Although her work centered around one field of activity, her participation in that field has been outstanding - the person I refer to is Mrs. Patricia Trewin - DC of the U.B Pony Club,

Tricia came to U.B. from Harkaway and has been a prominent member of the U.B, Pony Club since 1982 After serving on the committee, Tricia was appointed DC in 1985. She and a dedicated hardworking group fought

to establish a permanent home for the pony club after the Ash Wednesday fires as she felt it a necessary part of Community rebuilding in catering for children with an interest in horses.

Her endeavours saw the Pony Club become the largest active youth group in U.B. operating on an all year round basis, (55 members and a waiting list of 15). It is also a very prominent club in the Victorian movement.

Apart from rallies which are held once a month Tricia spends many hours travelling around the State watching and supporting UB children participating in all disciplines of horse riding. She still finds time for encouraging the children to think of others less fortunate hence their work with "riding for the disabled".

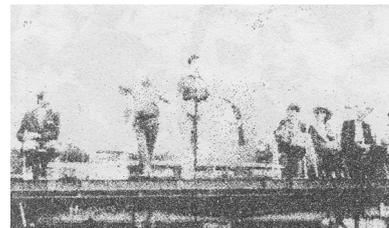
Tricia insists on high standards of dress, behaviour, safety and care for the environment and their general behaviour is an example to other junior members of our community.

During this last year the efforts of Tricia

and the children have seen many months of hard work and endeavour rewarded when the games team was successful in winning at the State finals. The dressage team gained 2nd placing. An extraordinary result when you consider the opposition faced.

Tricia's work in Pony Club extends beyond the local scene into her role as president of the West Gippsland zone where she has had a prominent part in the training of instructors and encouragement to the children in setting up a junior zone committee.

In summary Tricia, her wisdom, understanding and approachability have made her a warm favourite amongst the children and her ideals are teaching them to be excellent citizens."



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The Fire Brigade made a big splash and scared us all witless when they started the LP gas fire.

Someone said "we're going to have a terrible thunderstorm" However, as you can see they put out the fire very efficiently with George Silberbauer giving a commentary.

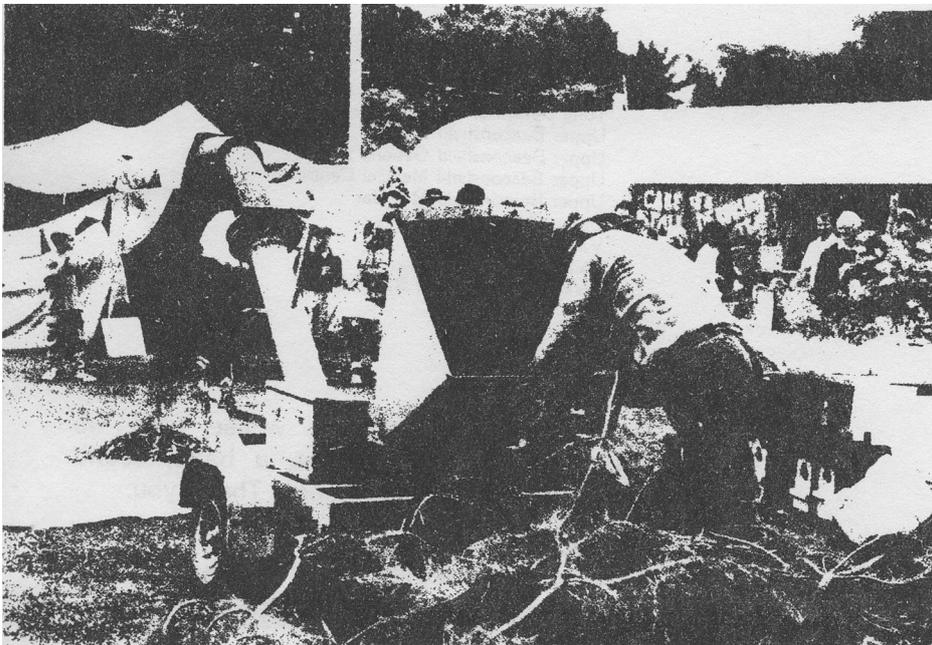
Those of us close to the fire couldn't hear for the roar of the flames & the splash of the water. But we trusted them anyway.



On your left you can see Eric Dodge of the Conservation group giving a demonstration of the mulching machine.

He managed to keep his fingers intact and because he mulched only pine trees we all thought it was Christmas.

Children loved going into the enclosure of the animal nursery. They patted the pig and fed lamb & kid & duck & goose & rabbit. The calf seemed a little jealous & rubbed against the small visitors for its share of attention.



Here you see the U.B. Primary school concert. So what if it rained GENTLY. We didn't care & neither did the choir. Some sensible folk did bring their umbrella.

There was a Vickick demonstration & the Rotary Club did a great job running the merry-go-round.



## THE VILLAGE FAIR

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At the end of a lovely day thank-you's must be said.

One of the biggest goes to the weather. It rained to the north of us, sometimes we seemed to be ringed by rain but very little fell on our fair, and we were most grateful.

The Village Fair Committee and our community would like to thank the following who provided generous help to the Village Fair.

Shire of Pakenham - Insurance assistance and co-operation  
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Faye Farthing and Pam McDonald - Technical advisors

Recreation Ground Committee.

Victorian Police Force.

Finally to the Fair Committee:

Laura Levens, Alan Chaplin, Frank McKenzie, Graham Cockerell and Charles Wilson and those who still helped as usual, such as Fay Farthing, Pam McDonald, Ray Ratcliff, Graham Jackson and to the many other people who did things, The sausage sizzle (brown bread or rolls next year please? & may you sell out three times again) for those who raced to the rescue & pitched tents, those who generally helped wherever they saw a need. Also to the children who picked up rubbish afterwards (not for sweets at all!).

A very special thank you to Laura Levens and Charles Wilson who were determined U.B. would have its Fair when no-one else wanted the work. You did an excellent job, the Fair was just as wonderful as always,

A pity they rushed around so much on the day, I couldn't get them to stand still long enough for a photo and that is why it is slightly blurred!

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