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UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION INC

PUBLIC MEETING

ON

WEDNESDAY 6TH APRIL, 1994

AT 8 PM

UPPER BEACONSFIELD HALL

GUEST SPEAKERS:

*** DR PETER KERR**

Renal Physician
Nephrology Department
Monash Medical Centre

*** LIZ JEVONS**

Resident of Pakenham on dialysis at home

*** GEOFF SCULLY**

Transplant-Organ Co Ordinator

What do you know of renal failure?

What's it like to be a patient and what does it take to set up dialysis at home?

Learn what you can do, and how to become an organ donor.

Come along and meet these dedicated people who are helping so many others.

WANTED TO BUY: STEEL circular knitting needles sizes 12-16. Phone Laura on 443 828.

NEW RESIDENTS

Welcome to:

Emerald Road: Kerry & Gabriel Condos

Stoney Creek Road: John & Brenda Bignold;
Denise & Malcolm Fellows

St. Georges Road: Teresa & Shane Cahill

Yackatoon Road: Pam White, Robert Larcombe
& Graham Owen.

COUNCIL REPORTS

Cr. Peter Meeking - Shire President

Loss of Council's Senior Officers:

Government legislation, forcing Councils to appoint a Chief Executive Officer, has certainly triggered the pending resignations of dual managers Ray Canobie (Shire Secretary) and Warwick Bayley (Shire Engineer). The loss of two most experienced officers, just at the time that the Pakenham Shire is experiencing some 10% growth is of concern, and it is unclear why the government has seen the need to interfere in our operations.

The position of Chief Executive Officer is now being advertised.

Hills' Children Gain New Resources:

Pakenham, Berwick and Cranbourne Councils will jointly manage a new service designed to increase opportunities to integrate disabled children into childcare. Services to children from non-English speaking backgrounds will also be a priority.

The Federal Government has funded two full time positions and Pakenham will receive a 17 hours a week service. The workers will give assistance to Commonwealth funded childcare services such as family day care, out of school hours care, vacation care, and long day care providers such as Cockatoo Child Care Centre.

Youth Services: Pakenham Youth Services in conjunction with St John's Anglican church and U.B. Community Centre are working on a new "outreach" project which will forge links with long term unemployed youth in Beaconsfield, Upper Beaconsfield, Guys Hill and Officer. This project will provide ongoing weekly support for twelve months, linking in with local services for personal support, and existing service providers of employment, education and training by:

- transporting them to a youth access centre.
- exploring TAFE Colleges.
- meeting with local employers for education on employment readiness.

Recycling: Fortnightly recycling collections commenced during February. All residents should now have fridge calendars which advise on collection dates in their area. If, however, you

have failed to receive one, additional calendars are available from the Shire offices.

Indoor Sporting Opportunities: Council has received a number of expressions of interest to its proposal to redevelop the municipalities only indoor basketball/squash facility at the P.B. Ronald Sports Complex. The redevelopment is proposed to expand basketball, provide indoor netball, upgrade squash, introduce multi-purpose areas and cater for childcare.

Maternal and Child Health: Parents have expressed concern that access to the Maternal and Child Health Nurse in their area may be restricted due to State Government funding arrangements. The Shire Council wish to assure users of this service that it is "business as usual". Some media emphasis has been placed on parents being restricted to ten visits. This is not the case in the Shire of Pakenham where Maternal and Child Health is a free service.

Cr. Keith Ewenson

Sutherland Park: The access road through Sutherland Park to the tennis complex has been sealed by council.

1994 Services Directory: The new directory of services is a guide to a vast range of activities within the Pakenham Shire. If you have not received a copy there are still some available at the Post Office.

Outstanding Service Remembered: On March 27th the Cardinia Creek Reserve at Beaconsfield was named "The Bob Burgess Reserve", acknowledging the outstanding contribution Bob made to the community.

Municipal Restructuring: "To be or not to be." The Council suspects two inquiries affecting the Shire may be announced April/May into possible boundary changes. The Government has embarked on a programme of reviewing local government boundaries throughout the state. It may be that you would be delighted by the thought of a takeover; or, on the other hand, you may appreciate the no frills, "down to earth" approach that has enabled us to maintain the lowest rates of all our neighbours. As a council, we will be

working to retain Pakenham Shire as it is. The Shire is extremely attractive in many ways. We know this and so do the potential assailants: Melbourne growth corridor, picturesque location, high performing council. No doubt any “grab” for a part of Pakenham Shire would be motivated substantially by our strong financial position. Do you consider we should work towards maintenance of the Shire? Have we your support in this challenge?

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HISTORIC POST OFFICE ENTERS NEW AGE **Helen Sampson**

The picturesque Upper Beaconsfield Post Office, thankfully spared during the Ash Wednesday bushfires, has officially donned the livery of Australia Post.

No longer an agency, Upper Beaconsfield is now a licensed post office operating from 9am to 5pm without a break for lunch.

Ray and Julie Allsop have signed a new contract with Australia Post and the refurbishment, including the mandatory grey interior, was stipulated in order to meet Australia-wide accommodation standards.

The viability of the agency was always dependent on the amount of business transactions but now the concept of fee for service is a crucial component in the future of our local post office.

With this in mind we should endeavour to bring as much business as possible to our post office and it should be noted that accounts involving the following organisations can be paid there:

- SEC Telecom
- Australian Tax Office
- Ambulance Service
- Gas & Fuel
- Melbourne Water
- G.I.O.
- Australian Unity

It is convenient and a pleasure to conduct business in such a friendly and relaxing atmosphere.

Also, from a convenience point of view, it is still possible to acquire a personal post office box as the service has been extended and some are still available for an annual rental of \$39.00.

The post office services 800 households, which translates into a population of approximately 2,500, and is therefore an important focus in the district.

Ray and Julie moved into the post office eight years ago, which meant quite a change in lifestyle as they come from a dairy farming background in Nyora.

They are now very much a part of community life. Ray is a member of the local fire brigade and Julie serves on the Auxiliary. Both attend dancing classes at the Community Centre and they are enthusiastic walkers. Their walking excursions take them throughout Upper Beaconsfield, which means they are very familiar with the area covered by their post office.

At the beginning of April Ray and Julie will leave for a two month holiday in England and they are looking forward to a reunion with their son and daughter-in-law, both of whom work in the country.

During their absence the post office will be in the care of Tracy Kelly and her mother.

Spending just a short time in the post office one becomes aware that it is more than a business. It is a place for friendly conversation and a centre for information.

Over the years Ray and Julie have received some odd and unusual requests and they have yet to be stumped for an answer or a solution to a problem.



THANK YOU TO RICHARD HALLIDAY

The U. B. Community Centre wishes to thank Richard Halliday for 10 long years of hard work and dedication.

Richard was our bus Co-ordinator for this period. He totally managed the bus spending many, many hours taking phone bookings, cleaning and servicing the bus and making sure it was available to users at the right time.

Without Richard's input the community would not have been able to enjoy this wonderful service and I am sure everyone joins us at the centre in saying "thank you Richard". We all hope you enjoy your "retirement" from the bus.

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U. B. COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

The Community Centre is offering its usual varied range of courses during Term 2 including aerobics, playgroup, Toy Library, craft support, ceramics, computer, cancer support, Tai Chi, yoga, writers group, folk art, small business management, bonsai, midway club, calligraphy, piano for kids, dance discovery, yoga, ballroom dancing, paper tole, bridge club and 3 y.o. pre kinder.

New courses will include water colours painting, Your Choice sewing, baby massage, creative and embossing stamping, basic bookkeeping, community luncheon, horticulture, Australian history, vegetarian cooking, cake decorating, pergamano, animal husbandry, chat and nibbles for the over 45's, painted terracotta bowls, environmental awareness, market day and cheap shops, and self defence.

Enrolment Week will be April 18th -22nd. Please use this week to enrol. Classes will not be held during this week.

Community Bus: for bookings please phone or call into the centre 9am-2pm Monday to Friday.

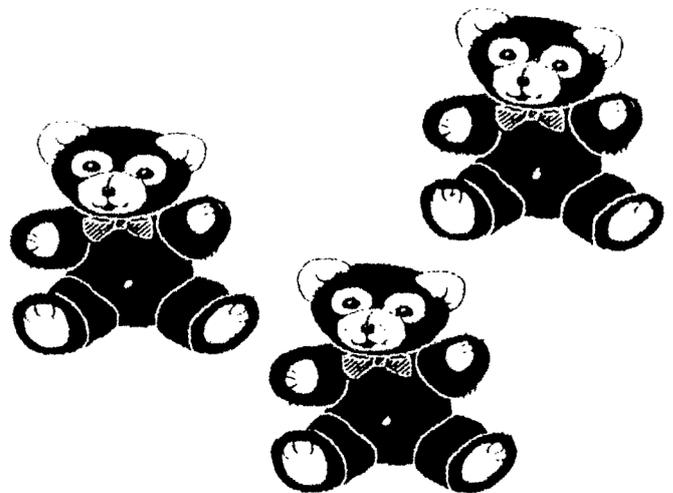
Our new Bus Co-ordinator is Jamie Stokes. Jamie will be responsible for cleaning and housing the bus, and preparing it for users. We thank Jamie for taking on this job.

Crèche: Please remember the creche is open for your use Tuesday and Friday 9am-3pm, Monday and Wednesday 9am-12md/lpm-3pm.

We have qualified staff to look after children for occasional care and course care. Inspection welcome. Please feel free to drop in and have a look.

If there are any courses or activities you wish to see please phone or call in at the centre. Ph (059) 443 484, office hours 9am-3pm Monday to Friday.

Volunteers are an essential part of the smooth running of the centre. If you have any spare time and would like to do something for the community please let us know.



UPPER BEACONSFIELD TOY LIBRARY

Jane Harvey 443 385

The U.B. Toy Library is open every Thursday 9.30am -11.30am (except school and public holidays) at the Community Centre. We have a very large range of toys for babies to 5 years of age from which to select. Membership is \$12.00 single child, family \$18.00 per year. We are always looking for new members, so if you wish to join or even to view our library, please just drop in or give me a ring.

If anyone has any toys their children do not play with anymore, have you considered donating them to our Library to enable other children to share in the delight that your children have had with them?

Ragwort



THE HILLS ARE ABLAZE WITH GOLDEN RAGWORT

Gladys Aarons

Ragwort is an introduced European weed. Without natural controls it thrives in suitable conditions and is already well established in areas throughout the Shires of Sherbrooke and Pakenham.

Although it is unpalatable to most stock in its green state, it is extremely dangerous to horses and cattle and can cause grave liver damage, or even death, if it is mixed into hay.

It is an offence to let ragwort go to seed. The flowers should be gathered and burned or sealed safely in garbage bags. The plants can then be dealt with either by pulling or spraying,

according to the time of year. Each flower head can produce up to 250,000 seeds most of which are viable and may become airborne, germinate and spread to neighbouring properties. Lack of responsible action by even one landowner impinges on the wider community.

Ragwort will make pasture less productive, will lower land values and will add considerably to the cost of farm and property maintenance. It also has the potential to become a problem in bushland.

Information on the control of ragwort on your property and adjoining roadside reservation, for which you are legally responsible, is available from the Hills Ragwort Control Group, PO Box 583, Cockatoo 3781, (059) 68 1470 or 68 1256, Conservation and Natural Resources (03) 785 0111, or any member of the Upper Beaconsfield Conservation Group.

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PAKENHAM CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU

66 Main Street,
Pakenham 3810
412 377

Mon-Fri
10 30am-2.30pm

Yes, your C.A.B. is your "Know-all. Well, we try to be, and what we don't know we will certainly do our best to find out for you. Our volunteers are trained to keep you informed and show you the options available in all kinds of situations.

One enquiry which often comes up relates to Power of Attorney. A General Power of Attorney can be given to someone you trust to attend to your affairs should you go interstate, overseas or become hospitalised. An Enduring Power of Attorney is just that - enduring - and is intended to provide an inexpensive method by which a person can confer power to manage their affairs which would remain effective should they suffer loss of capacity to physically or mentally attend to matters themselves. This "power", however, must be executed while a person has the required mental capacity to understand the powers he or she is conferring. Like wills, a Power of Attorney, needs a deal of thought and it is wise to attend to them before it is too late.

RED CROSS REPORT

M. Womersley, Publicity Officer

Red Cross Calling: Our thanks to all the volunteer callers and residents who donate so generously to our "Door Knock" each year. It is our biggest annual money raising event for the express purpose of financing the variety of community services which are available within local areas and throughout Victoria.

Major Raffle: Our member, Mrs Dorothy White, has arranged a selling of tickets in the Upper Beaconsfield shopping centre. All prizes are attractive with the first two being cars to the value of \$35,000 and \$18,400 respectively. The Unit hopes to receive at least \$2,000 from ticket sales.

80th Anniversary: Descendants of the first seven ladies who met and formed a Red Cross group are being invited to our 80th anniversary celebration planned for this year.

Bone Marrow Registry: For the period 1991/93 statistics show that 57,000 people have joined the Australian Bone Marrow Donor Registry. 27,000 of these are Victorians. Approximately half have joined through the Blood Bank. The aim is to have a donor panel of 100,000 by 1996.

Red Cross at Lillehammer: More than 350 volunteers worked with the Norwegian Red Cross during the Winter Olympics. They provided heated tents for lost children as one of their services.

Unit meetings are held on the second Friday in each month at 1.30pm in Christ Church Hall, Berwick. New members are very welcome.

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MAKINGS

Jeanette Ballinger

I went to interview Maree Nicholas in her new craft shop in Upper Beaconsfield and had to turn out my pockets to find the last dollar. You too will be tempted by the large variety of top quality art on display. Being a potter Maree wanted to call her shop Potter Around but the name was not

available. She would like you to potter around anyway.

Maree produces an amazing variety of crafts herself. Pottery, hats and vests, gift boxes and bags, writing sets, painted glassware and calico scarecrows. She also stocks pottery by Jenny Conn and woodwork by Des McKenna.

Rosemary Cotton makes calico animals and Robyn Begley topiary of dried flowers; folk art pieces are by Vicki Fluck and wrought iron candlesticks by Keith Revell. By the door is a huge emu paper maché sculpture by Olivia Sheldon. On display are many folk art supplies and Joe Sonja paints, paper making kits and craft books, rubber stamps, adhesives and glitter.

Maree and husband, Stewart, who is Distribution Manager for Bonlac in Dandenong, have lived in U.B. for 17 years. Their four daughters, Zena, Naomi, Thea and Tegan all went to school here. Ranging in age from seven to fourteen, the two oldest now study at Pakenham High School. Their interests are Pony Club, tennis and hockey, with two of the girls playing for Berwick and one for Waverley

Luckily for Maree her niece, who works locally, shares the work of ferrying young ones to school and sports leaving Maree free to actually do some of her craft at the shop.

You may have noticed the shop open for a short time at Christmas, but this time Maree has a twelve month lease so will not disappear just when you need a special present. Hours are 9am to 5.30pm Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9am to 2pm Saturday and Sunday. Telephone 444 162. You will feel most welcome and be free to browse.



COMMUNITY FIREGUARD

Ruth Hainsworth

A scheme which informs the community and enables individual households to prepare for the eventuality of bushfire sounds like a good idea.

A group of Brennan Ave residents recently participated in this scheme run by the CFA and sponsored by the SEC. Invitations were dropped in letterboxes with seven out of ten households participating.

The first meeting focused on personal experiences of Ash Wednesday and videoed accounts; and also pinpointed the knowledge group members were seeking from the programme. Jon Boura and Rob Mountain shared their expertise with us.

The second meeting included a tour of our properties, from which was produced an inventory of fire fighting equipment and resources. Preparation of property in the event of fire was also discussed.

The third meeting mainly focused on personal safety and family/individual survival strategies in the wider context of likely survival strategies of neighbours.

The scheme achieved its aims of providing information on fire behaviour, preparation of dwellings, and personal survival thus enabling forward planning and preparedness.

Some specific positives which emerged are:

- i) inventory of contact numbers and fire fighting resources enabling the neighbourhood to fight together, eg. turning on neighbour's sprinkler system as well as own.
- ii) an idea of neighbours' survival plan and of those who are likely to need assistance or who are able to offer it.
- iii) an understanding of the owner's legal right to remain on a property in which one has a pecuniary interest.
- iv) representation to be made to police and council asking that residents be allowed into their properties to defend them on showing proof of place of residence.
- v) a collection of reference literature circulating locally to householders.

Thank you for the contribution made by each participant, and to Jon Boura for his time and knowledge. The scheme will be revised and updated before next summer, taking into account new neighbours and other changes.

'Community Fireguard' sounds like a good idea and is a good idea - well worth the time and effort. If you would like to participate in the scheme contact Rob Mountain on 443 631.



MAY DAY - ONE STOP HEALTH SHOP at Mountain District Community Health Centre, McBride Street, Cockatoo on Sunday 1st May, 1994 10am - 4pm.

This major health event will provide an opportunity for the community to participate in a personal health awareness programme. We anticipate this becoming an annual event where screening is provided for audiology, optometry, skin lesions, allergies, heart rate and many other health issues. There will also be displays by various organisations such as St John Ambulance Brigade, Nursing Mothers, QUIT and the Dental Health Promotion Unit. People over the age of 16 are welcome. The cost is \$4 per person. Refreshments will be available. For further information contact Sue or Brigitte on (059) 688 146.

FROM THE POST OFFICE

Julie Allsop

443 200

Tenders have been called for the delivery of mail in Upper Beaconsfield. Somebody unacquainted with the area, and certainly unfamiliar with old lot numbers, could be delivering your mail. To avoid problems, please ensure that your correspondents use your correct postal address, that is, street or road number, if delivered; c/o Post Office, if collected over the post office counter; or PO Box number, if appropriate. People who do not receive their mail via Upper Beaconsfield should ensure they give their correct postal address, that is, Beaconsfield or Guys Hill 3807.

The post office is now open 9am-5pm Monday to Friday.



**NO NUMBER!
OH DEAR!**



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U. B. COMMUNITY CENTRE 10TH ANNIVERSARY BOOKLET

If anyone has photos, records or personal accounts relating to the Community Centre over the last 10 years they are most welcome to submit these for this publication. Please send to Gayle Hill, PO Box 2, Upper Beaconsfield, or leave at the Centre office in Salisbury Road.

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UPDATE ON HAMILTON RESERVE (nee Berglund Road Reserve)

Laura Levens

Back in 1992 the U.B Fire Brigade and U.B. Conservation Group began a research project on the effect of fire on the flora in the reserve. A

plant survey was done and litter samples taken before and after the burns in 1992 and 1993.

Two members of the Conservation Group recently returned to the reserve to survey the regeneration. We were interested to note that though the area first burnt produced several surprise plant varieties, the second did not have the same effect. Pink hyacinth orchids and silver banksia were in flower and, on the fringe of one study area, we found a bat's wing fern which is not common in the district.

As we walked across the spring-mattress of forest wire-grass we flushed a ring-tail possum from a tunnel under the grass. It drowsily climbed the nearest eucalypt and slowly travelled through the tree-tops and out of sight.

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UPPER BEACONSFIELD KINDERGARTEN AND PRE-SCHOOL NEWS

Lisa Milenkovic

1994 has brought some changes to the U.B. Kindergarten. We have a new teacher; Mrs Karen Chugg, who has settled in well with both the children and parents. There has also been a change to the structure of Kinder sessions. There are now three 3-hour sessions per week for both groups. This has proved to be a satisfactory rearrangement with parents and children alike. A "new" speed boat has been a popular addition to the well-equipped playground and it is in constant use.

The Committee would like to thank the anonymous donor of a two-wheeler bike to the lander. Such thoughtfulness is most appreciated.

The Pre-School in McBride Road has again attracted three year olds from all around the, district. It is currently running two groups of fifteen children. Our teacher, Mrs Anne Bate, has recovered well from an illness last year and is back in charge with her customary enthusiasm and experience.

Both centres are participants in the Neighbourhood Watch Program.

For more information contact Lisa Milenkovic, President, on 443 450.

HERITAGE STUDY FOR PAKENHAM SHIRE

Charles Wilson

In 1993 the Pakenham Council applied to the National Estate Grants Program for a grant of \$25,000, towards the cost of a Shire wide heritage survey to identify and recommend ways of appropriately managing significant aspects of the past.

The application has been successful, and with additional funding from Council, a total of \$45,000 will be available, permitting a heritage study over a 2 year period, to document sites and resources within the shire. This information should ensure appropriate controls and management are implemented to preserve significant sites.

A Steering Committee has been established comprising 2 Councillors, 3 Council Officers (the Manager of Health and Community Services, the Project Officer for the EMS Mid a town planning officer), a representative from the Berwick-Pakenham Historical Society, 2 community members with an interest in history, a member from the Heritage Branch of the Dept. of Planning and Development and a Consultant when appointed. Councillor Ewenson was elected as Chairperson at the first meeting.

The Committee's task is to 1. Determine the project brief, 2. Advertise and appoint a consultant to undertake the study. 3. Oversee the project. 4. Present recommendations to the Council. 5. Provide information, contacts and advice on local sites.

The advertisements for the Consultant have been placed and a decision on the appointment will be made in April, the Consultant and his team will be expected to complete the study and publish their findings in two years.

The team will be expected to address itself to the physical development (buildings, parks, gardens, sites etc.) of the study area after the time of white and aboriginal people contact (post-contact period) and produce a concise (3000-8000 words) environmental history. Another task will be the identification, evaluation, and documentation of the post-contact places of

cultural significance, and then to develop a Heritage Conservation Program after an examination of existing controls in the area.

Any suggestions relating to significant sites would be welcome and should be directed to Sue Harris who is the Project Officer for the Shire Environmental Strategy.

The City of Berwick have recently completed a similar task and have published a 480 page volume entitled "Heritage of the City of Berwick", an excellent environmental history. This is available from the City Offices for \$20.00.

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UPPER BEACONSFIELD GUIDES

Quirindi (Jacky Dow)

Upper Beaconsfield guides have had a busy first term. We now have 17 guides. We welcomed Leah Wilkinson, Kylie Perrin, Prue Newton and Erin Beck from brownies and also Kate Burridge and Katie Chisnell.

We have enjoyed an out of doors night with a hike and a night exploring the arts. Some of the guides attended a Region Thinking Day at St Margaret's where they played games and did activities from around the world. We also had an international night at guides when we enjoyed food from Italy, Mexico, China and Canada.

On 4th March we joined with Sarah Fiddes when she was awarded her B.P. Award. Sarah was joined by her friends and family in an enjoyable night at the igloo. On 5th and 6th March we had a weekend camping at Quirindi's house with the Beaconsfield guides. We enjoyed horse riding, badge work and a campfire. On the Sunday we took part in the Clean Up Australia Campaign. The guides were amazed at the rubbish picked up along the road but were also surprised that people don't clean up the rubbish on their nature strips. Many thanks to Terry from the Pine Grove for the soft drinks. They were much appreciated.

Congratulations to the following girls who have earned badges:

Camp Tenderfoot and Junior First Aid - Emma Van Dyk, Prue Newton and Michaela New.

(cont'd)

Junior First Aid - Kelly Dow.

We desperately need an assistant leader to help with the guides. If you can help please call Marie Gould on 444 022.

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UPPER BEACONSFIELD BABYSITTING CLUB

Secretaries for the coming month are:

- March - Moira Parker 443 274
- April - Sue Bailey (03)702 2219
- May - Sharon Fisher 443 883
- June - Judy Fenby 443 042

To avoid unnecessary phone calls would members who cannot sit on a regular basis due to work commitments, courses etc, please phone the current secretary so that our records can be updated. Anybody interested in joining the club can phone the co-ordinator, Debbie Winder, on 443 056 for details.

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FUND RAISING FOR HALL RENOVATIONS

Joan Green

On SATURDAY, 21ST MAY, AT 8PM the U.B. Community Complex Buildings & Grounds Committee are holding a "Trivia Night" in the hall, to be hosted by Mr Peter Deering.

We are hoping for a great night both in attendance and fun, so please make every effort to come. The cost is only \$5 per head which includes supper.

Proceeds of this function will go towards forthcoming renovations/alterations to be carried out in the kitchen/supper room of the hall. We have received a grant from the Shire but we need to double this if we are to make the job worthwhile.

Any enquiries please ring Joan Green, 443 962.

**1ST BEACONSFIELD UPPER SCOUT GROUP
Matt McDonald**

World Scout Day (Formerly Founders' Day)

Two to three hundred people gathered to honour the memory of Lord Baden Powell, founder of the scouting movement, at St John's Church, Upper Beaconsfield, on 22nd February. Highlights at this engaging and dignified ceremony were a slide presentation by Mr Bob Taylor, a lively address by Reverent Tom Stokes and music provided by the St John's music group.

Cubs

The cubs are in the midst of an active program, with key events such as a billy cart derby and swimming sports coming up.

Three new leaders have started with the pack and are in training.

Scouts

The scouts and their leaders have been busy too. A Toomuc District aquacamp at Inverloch began with several activities on a fine Saturday, which became a little wet on the Sunday A few scouts, believing they could not get any wetter, went snorkelling around the rock pools.

Nine scouts and a leader will be going to the Jamboree in Western Australia after Christmas. A group has been formed to help prepare for the event and to raise funds to subsidise the costs of the scouts.

The scout group is in need of one or two new leaders to help out, and people wishing to join the Scout Committee would be welcomed. Firewood raffles have begun again on Saturday mornings outside the General Store. The first raffle for the year was won by the Lewis family.

Work continues to maintain the facilities and equipment used by the Cubs, Scouts and Venturers:

- The storage area was cleaned up, the floor rediscovered and tents and equipment checked and stored neatly.
- The roof of the Venturers' Den was renewed thanks to the efforts of Mr Barry Smith.

HEARSAY HISTORY - PART 1

John Milligan

Clearing out old papers, I came across various notes that, to the best of my recollection, have not appeared in the Village Bell. They are notes of conversations with old residents, and I cannot attest to their accuracy, but they may be of interest to some future historian.

The late John Glismann told me (12.9.79):

1. **St Georges Parade** was originally from “Pen Bryn” (L’Aiglon) to “Balmanno”. In 1934 the eastern part of it was renamed Salisbury Road.
2. The west end of St Georges Road from “Balmanno” onwards was then called Stoney Creek Road. It crossed the creek and went on to join the old road from Narre North to Gembrook. This is the bridge shown in old photos as **Stoney Creek Bridge**.
3. **Albers Bridge** crossed the creek down a track that diverged from Albers Road at the next right-hand corner after Royce Thomson’s.
4. **Glismann’s Bridge** was a short distance from the present crossing of Albers Road over the creek. Albers Road only went as far as the back gate of Glismann’s property (about where Albers Road takes a very sharp steep curve into “the Glen”).
5. Land Acts 1878 permitted smaller selections provided that improvements were made. Some cleared their land, some built on it, often sharing a small building with a neighbour, with the boundary passing through the middle of it. Most have disappeared in bushfires.
6. “Ben Eay” below the Church, later “Kyogle”, was the home of Bert Brown. Enos Brown appears in old records.
7. Councillor George Wilson Martin was an estate agent and a shrewd man. He had a new road, “the granite road”, made along the hillside from Carpenter Road to Leppitt Road. The previous route was along Carpenter Road to the junction of Dickie’s Road, then down a precipitous slope to Leppitt Road, where the power lines now run.
8. In 1917/18 he had the present Emerald Road made from the foot of the village to “Faldinghurst”. He had a scheme, never

completed, for a road in a straight line from Emerald Road, near “Faldinghurst” along the line of the present McKenzie Road to join the road to Officer. The intention was to facilitate carriage of apples to Officer Station.

9. Dr Drake lived in “Rosemont”, A’Beckett Road, before “Amesfield Park” in St Georges Road. His groom had a house at the corner of Harpfield Road.
10. Caleb Wheeler, for long the secretary of the Recreation Reserve Committee, lived on the right of Sugarloaf Road, after the first corner. He died after taking a short cut across the fields with his dog, one night.
11. Sly Grog. The still was in caves where the track continues from the present Downey Road (the old Bowman’s Track) to the crossing of Bourke’s Creek. It was distributed from a house opposite Dewhurst Church, now all under the Cardinia Dam.
12. Captain Jones, an orchardist, lived at the intersection of Downey and Blue Ridge Roads.

Hughendon Road Locality

When my wife and I acquired our property, now 68 Hughendon Road, in 1958, the road was only constructed a few yards further, to what was then the Schreppel’s place, now No 75. Noel Schreppel told us that it was made up to that point when the Beaconsfield Reservoir was built after World War I. Along the north-east boundary of his land, at a slant from the road, was a track and a horse tramway, used for carrying tools and materials down to the dam works in the Haunted Gully. Traces of the track could still be seen. There was then no Hughendon Road pumping station, and no secure fence around the State Rivers reservoir property. People went there shooting, bathing and picnicking. O’Neil road was only made up from Telegraph Road as far as the present No 555. It recommenced at “Bimbimbe” at the corner of Bowman Road. In the gap there were merely tracks through the trees, only fit for horses and motor-cycles. The gaps in O’Neil and Hughendon Roads were improved with roads after the 1961/62 bushfires. The intersection of O’Neil and Hughendon Roads was known as Paget’s Gate.

(Hearsay History cont'd)

As a youth, Schreppel and friends used to cycle from the city to spend weekends here, sleeping in a rotunda at the top of the "Quamby Estate" above Quamby Road, which had been subdivided into small lots. Councillor Peter Meeking has information about the rotunda, put there by the estate developer. A band played there at weekends and holidays to attract prospective customers.

Schreppel told us about "Uncle Jack" Doherty, owner of a concrete construction firm in the city, who liked to "go bush" occasionally. He was a strong, short, thickset man with a beard. He built the original "Bimbimbe" in O'Neil Road, known as "the concrete house". It was burned in 1983, when its owner was radio entertainer, Betty Adamson. Doherty had a "Miner's Right" near the road, on the crest of lots 114/115, now No 36 Hughendon Road. He sunk a shaft there, looking for the orebody origin of the alluvial gold found in the Haunted Gully. He was secretive and suspicious and scouted around in the bush to make sure that nobody was watching him at work. He would lower himself into the shaft, dig, and set fuses, hoist himself out. Then the boom of an explosion, and great shower of rocks and dust shot out of the shaft. His crusher was worked by an old American truck engine. Remains of these activities were there in our time. After a rain shower the crushed gravel glittered, but it was pyrites, "fools' gold".

The property, lots 114/115, belonged to a Mrs Kerr, who used it to get firewood for her nursing home in St. Kilda. She occasionally had a holiday in her weatherboard house here. She did not mind Doherty, but she was upset when a syndicate of strangers took out a "Miner's Right" in the 1960's, and pegged a claim around the shaft. We had found old car number plates in it, and suspecting something illegal, we told the police. They already knew; they dumped them there.

The syndicate cleared out the shaft, and extended it to 100 foot, and cut some side tunnels, so they told me. The weekends were punctuated by explosions, frequent ones. Mrs. Kerr, who was our neighbour, felt powerless to stop them. I suggested that she ask the Barnes family, who cut

her firewood, to drop one or two truckloads of manure from their piggery into the shaft. I do not know if they did so, or perhaps the syndicate gave up, disappointed. Work stopped, and the shaft was filled when the McSkimmings built there.

Though gold was recorded as found and worked in the Haunted Gully, south of Hughendon Road, there appears to have been none on the north side. In the Sailor's and Welcome Gullies between Hughendon and Telegraph Roads there were several trenches and shafts, some going down to the original beds of the creeks. But no signs of actual workings, or records of them.

(To be continued)

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SELF DEFENCE PROGRAM

Ray Ratcliff

The Neighbourhood Watch Committee has arranged this program for Wednesday 11th May at 8.00 pm, in the Primary School Multi-Purpose Room.

The program teaches self-awareness and methods of self-protection, especially for women.

You are invited to attend with your daughters. A small donation of \$2.00 per family would be appreciated to cover costs.

The demonstrator, Val Wilson, recently gave a very impressive exhibition of her techniques and skills all of which are within the scope of the average person.

If you are interested for yourself or your family please ring one of the following to register

Ron Affleck 444 076

Bill Hanks 443 839

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A DISASTER PLAN FOR CARDINIA RESERVOIR

Jon Boura

Upper Beaconsfield Rural Fire Brigade

How many deaths would there have been if the 1983 Ash Wednesday bushfire had occurred on a Sunday when 38,000 people were visiting the parks around the Cardinia Reservoir? That is the question being asked of Melbourne Parks and Waterways, the body who administer the tourist side of Cardinia's operations.

Disaster planning for the Cardinia Reservoir is complicated by the large number of organisations involved. Fire prevention Responsibilities are shared between Melbourne Water (catchment and water supply areas) and Melbourne Parks and Waterways (public use areas). Fire suppression is the responsibility of the CFA, but the Cardinia Reservoir straddles the boundary between Pakenham Group of Region 8 and Dandenong Ranges Group of Region 13, and parts of the catchment fall within five different brigade areas - Upper Beaconsfield (Region 8) and Emerald, Clematis, Menzies Creek, Narre Warren East (Region 13).

Evacuation of the 38,000 visitors would be the responsibility of the Victoria Police. F District based at Knox covers the northern half of Cardinia, whilst E District at Dandenong is in charge of the southern part. A disaster of this magnitude would undoubtedly require DISPLAN to be activated involving both the Shire of Pakenham and the Shire of Sherbrooke.

Despite (or perhaps because of) the large number of organisations with partial responsibility for the problem, there is currently no adequate plan to deal with evacuation or protection of large numbers of visitors.

This matter was brought to the attention of the Chairman and Chief Officer of the CFA by a deputation from the Upper Beaconsfield Association comprising Colleen Lazenby and Eric Bumpstead. As a direct result of this, a meeting of all the organisations is being arranged to put into place a framework for developing a comprehensive disaster plan for the Cardinia Reservoir.

Many of those involved hold the personal opinion that none of the organisations have sufficient resources to ensure the safety of all visitors. A solution needs to be developed prior to the next fire season.

TURNOUTS:

In the most significant turnout for the period Upper Beac. supported Narre Warren to a hazardous materials incident on the Princes Highway. A truck carrying beer, pesticides and fertilisers overturned, scattering its load over a wide area. The clean up and decontamination process took all day and involved over 200 firefighters and the use of breathing apparatus and chemical splash suits. Due to the hazardous nature of the spill and the physical exertion of working hard in the hot sun whilst wearing chemical splash suits the length of time anyone could operate in the contaminated area was strictly controlled. As well as participating in the clean up, Upper Beac. personnel filled positions in the Incident Management Team directing the operation.

The only other turnout was a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Stoney Creek and Emerald Roads.

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ST. JOHN'S CROSS ROADS YOUTH CLUB

The club is open to community youth between 12 and 18 years. There is no joining fee, so just drop in at the church or call the leaders below and we will happily discuss the activities with you.

The programme for the first two months of term 2 is as follows:

FRI. 22ND APRIL - COUNTRY AND WESTERN DANCE, at Community Hall, 7.00pm onwards.

FRI. 29TH APRIL - ROLLER SKATING at Noble Park. 7.00pm - 10.30pm.

FRI. 6TH MAY - GAMES AND DISCUSSION at Church. 7.30pm - 9.30pm.

SAT. 14TH MAY - TEN PIN BOWLING at Dandenong. 6.30pm - 9.30pm.

FRI. 20TH MAY - BASKETBALL at Beaconhills Christian College. 7.00pm - 10.00pm.

FRI. 27TH MAY - GAMES AND DISCUSSION at Church.

CONTACTS: BenMaghanoy 443 614
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DIARY DATES

6th April- U.B.A Inc. public meeting at Community Centre.

18th-22nd April - Enrolment week at Community Centre 443 484.

1st May - May Day at Mountain District Community Health Centre. 688 146

10th May - Copy deadline for Village Bell.

11th May - Neighbourhood Watch Self Defence Program at Primary School 444076.

21st May - "Trivia Night" hall fund raiser, 8pm in the hall. 443 962.

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SUCCESS AT THE SUN-HERALD OUTDOOR ART SHOW

Ray Ratcliff

Nineteen year old Ryan Letch and his parents, Peter and Sandy, of Leppitt Road had a great thrill at the Art Show in which Ryan's sculpture, "Female Exposure", won top honours.

Ryan's sculpture was purchased by an American businesswoman and the entry was subsequently judged "Best Entry in the Sculpture Section" and then to top that off, "Best Exhibit in the Show".

This was obviously a great honour, particularly as it was judged against art works by leading artists in many fields of endeavour in the art scene.

"Female Exposure" was created by Ryan in 1992 while a student at Beaconhills Christian College and Ryan is at present pursuing a Professional Writer's Course at TAFE College, Holmesglen and doing some acting at St Martin's (South Yarra) in his "spare time".

Ryan's many friends made through his school years and at part-time jobs at Upper Beaconsfield Supermarket and Berwick Hotel will be pleased with his success.

Congratulations Ryan and good luck with your further studies and your future in the world of the arts.

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**COMMUNITY CARE
GROUP
Des McKenna**

Our 5th Annual General Meeting was very well attended and the election of committee members for 1994 was conducted by the Hon Rob McLellan, State Minister for Planning.

Those elected were: Sue Bradley, Sue Barasits, Stephen Fisher, Gayle Hill, Julie Leed, Laura Levens, Glenda Matthews, Anne McDonald, Barry Medwin, Des McKenna, Ray Ratcliff and Joy Rose.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Wendy "X" and Anne Wilson from Mountain District Community Health Centre on the subject of domestic violence.

Wendy and Anne covered the role of MDCHC staff, the circle of violence which has to be broken by either leaving or seeking of help and the source of violence in the family of origin, where the emotional immaturity must be addressed to avoid repeating of abuse.

We then looked at how the community could offer support for people caught in domestic violence situations.

Anybody wishing to talk to Wendy or Anne could contact them at MDCHC on (059) 688 146.

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