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UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION

**UPPER BEACONSFIELD ASSOCIATION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 5 JUNE**

at

PINE GROVE HOTEL *Function Room*

join us for the special Pasta Night dinner (\$7.) or your choice, at 6pm

or

come at 8pm for the general meeting

**Speakers: Eastern Energy's Larry Westney, Asset Manager and
Graham Coghlin from Vemco, Vegetation Management Company to talk about
vegetation management, questions welcome,**

also

UPPER BEACONSFIELD CITIZEN OF THE YEAR PRESENTATION

SEE YOU THERE

TOURISM TRAIL

by Laura Levens

Casey City Council and Cardinia Shire are undertaking the development of a Tourism trail linking existing tourism attractions and scenic areas.

Neil Jacobs, Corporate Manager Business for Cardinia Council has supplied the following information:-TBA Planners Pty. Ltd. have been appointed as consultants to undertake the groundwork to

develop the trail.

The steering committee produced a long list of attractions which fell under the following headings:

Art, crafts, antiques & Markets; gardens & nurseries; farms, wineries & produce; recreation parks; History; accommodation; walking, horse riding etc.; attractions with entry fees e.g. Victorian Farm shed.

Three workshops for interested persons were conducted by TBA Planners Pty. Ltd. in May.

TBA are already visiting the area and will report their findings to the steering committee by 14 June, 1996.

In general the term used to describe the venues included in the Trail will be 'sustainable attractions'. This means places which can be expected to be around for a considerable time, that will not be adversely affected by an increase in visitor numbers and have the infrastructure required to handle the increase.

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Notes on Shire Meetings.

by Chris Cowley

I read the minutes of the Shire meetings each month, and summarise these minutes for the Upper Beaconsfield Association. It has been agreed that these summaries will be included in the Village Bell.

In this first report I will briefly explain the Shire situation.

The shire is now run by three Commissioners and is run as a business on our behalf. Budgets are set at the start of the year and are continually monitored, deviations are reported and investigated. Most of the work in the Shire is now tendered for by outside contractors. The lowest tender is not always accepted, the main criteria is value for money.

The Shire minutes are set out under the following headings: Staffing; Employment contracts; Enterprise agreements; Budget performance; Due diligence audit; Elections; Property assets and various business plans. I will set my report out under the same headings.

March 1996 Report.

STAFFING:

Staff levels have been reduced by 13%. This has been achieved by productivity gains, natural attrition and contracting out. Performance reviews are in progress.

BUDGET PERFORMANCE:

Budget shows a small surplus (It is noted that the Budget for

96 was set well below that for 95).

COMPETITIVE TENDERING:

This is a continuous process as work becomes available. The aim is to ensure that legislative targets are met.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

Elections will be held every three years. The people of the shire were invited to comment on a proposed change to triennial elections and there were no objections. The shire may be divided into wards, with a group of selected ward residents advising a councillor of the needs of that ward.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PLAN:

Emergencies include Bushfires- Flood- Storm and Tempest- Search and Rescue- Epidemic- Infectious Stock Disease- Earth Movement- Road Transport Accident- Rail Transport Accident- Air Transport Accident- LP/Gas/Petrol Accident- Industrial Accident. This plan is to be finalised in July.

REGIONAL LIBRARY SERVICE:

Dandenong council has withdrawn this service. Cardinia and Casey shire are formulating a policy which will offer a better service at a lower cost.

SHIRE PROPERTY ASSETS:

Consultants have been appointed to consider other options than sale of assets.

CORPORATE PLAN.

A Government Act of 1987 requires that a council must have a 3 year plan which is reasonable and achievable. The act sets key performance

indicators. The Cardinia Shire plan will be available for public comment in April 1996. The plan is based upon public feedback.

Plan ideas include the following; Airfreight transport evaluation study; Pakenham by-pass; Timber bridge replacement; Preparation of local roads; Tourism; Flood mitigation works; Drainage systems; Sewerage systems; Industry development; Electronic data interchange study; Emerald Lake and Puffing Billy development; Livestock sales facility study; Technical and further education; Australian design training facility for arts and culture; Regional performing arts centre.

These plans are presently being studied by the Shire. The total value of the plan is approximately \$135,000,000.

This type of work will form the main focus of the shire commissioners. Other work includes:-

Income generation from new commercial and industrial ventures:-

Gaming venue in Pakenham; New offices at Pakenham; Child care centre at Pakenham; Shops at Kooweerup.

DOMESTIC ANIMAL BUSINESSES.

The council will register all "Domestic animal businesses". This registration will include householders who hold animals in quantity.

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This is to ensure that safety, hygiene and nuisance conditions are controlled.

GENERAL BUSINESS OF INTEREST TO DEWHURST AND U.B. RESIDENTS.

Petition regarding shire YOUTH SERVICES- The Salvation Army was to have been nominated as the preferred supplier of these services. Many residents petitioned against this, professing concern that this would result in reduced or even absence of services. The shire has assured residents that there will be an effective increase in youth services.

SUBDIVISION.

2 lot subdivision 164/167 Watters Road U.B.

Section D Albers Road Upper Beaconsfield.

PLANNING PERMITS

11 Sugarloaf Road Upper Beaconsfield - for farm building.

ANZAC DAY 1996 - A SPECIAL GUEST -

by Jo Carter

It was a wet morning on Thursday 25 April, 1996. This did not deter a group of RSL members, scouts, guides and members of the U.B community from gathering around the Cenotaph at 11 am for the traditional ceremony to remember and honour fallen comrades. The service was conducted by Mr. Frank

Conn, RSL President, ably assisted by Vice President Mr. Eric Chaplin.

Scouts, guides and surviving family members marked the moment with a cross of remembrance in front of the cenotaph, and wreaths were laid as a mark of respect.

Mr. Conn welcomed a special guest of honour to the service. This was Mrs. Wilma Young, a survivor of three and a half years as a prisoner of war in Japanese prison camps.

At the morning tea in the RSL club rooms following the ceremony, I was able to speak with Mrs. Young and it was a privilege to meet her.

During World War 2, Wilma Young was a young nurse serving with the Australian Army Nurses Service, attached to the 13th Australian General Hospital, a member of the 8th Division. She served in Malaya and in Singapore.

Just before the fall of Singapore in 1942, she was evacuated from Singapore on the ship the Vyner Brooke. There were 65 nurses on this ship, and many women and children trying to escape before the fall.

The ship was sunk some 12 miles from shore, and the lifeboats were useless. Mrs. Young was one of the group who managed to swim ashore, but was taken prisoner. There were 42 nurses taken prisoner at that time.

Mrs. Young spent the next three and a half years as a prisoner.

It is impossible for us to visualise the hardships and trauma which she endured and overcame. The sleeping space allotted to each person was 24 inches. They fought against starvation, dysentery and head lice.

While they had the strength, they gathered on Saturday nights for a singalong, but as they weakened, they could not continue.

Strong, enduring bonds were forged between prisoners, and 13 of these splendid women are still with us, and in regular telephone contact with each other. Mrs. Young is the youngest of the group, she will celebrate her 80th birthday in August this year.

After the war, and release from horror, the returned prisoners of war had to attempt to lead a 'normal' life. This alone must have taken more courage than we can imagine.

Wilma married a returned soldier of the Australian 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Division. He had been a prisoner of war in a German camp. He died in 1981.

We are proud to have such a brave and strong woman living in our community.

GROWING STRAWBERRIES *by Adriana Fraser*

Growing delicious strawberries to grace your table during the months of summer and autumn is easy, with great results for a minimal input both in the financial and exertion stakes.

Strawberries can be grown on a wide range of soils. Choose a warm and sheltered site with a good fertile loam to which a generous amount of compost has been added. Soil on the slightly acid side is best. Good drainage is a necessity, helping the soil to warm up faster in spring. It is advisable to try and raise the beds to about 15cm in water logged soil, lots of compost will assist in opening up the soil as well. Good preparation of the beds is well worth the effort because the plants will give you four seasons of crops before they need to be removed and new plants are bought and planted in a fresh site.

It is wise to buy disease free plants from a known supplier. There are many cultivars available and your local supplier should be able to advise you on the best for your area. For novelty you might like to plant two or three varieties to compare flavour and performance.

March to May is the best planting time except for those areas which receive severe frosts, then delay until spring. Once you have chosen your site and prepared it, plant the crowns at 20cm spacings in staggered double rows leaving a small path between each bed for easy access and maintenance. The roots should be spread out in a fan shape and covered with soil. After planting, the beds can be fertilised with a pelletised manure and then cov-

ered with newspaper topped with straw. The straw will keep the strawberries clean and the beds free from weeds.

The only maintenance required is watering, the removal of spoilt fruit to prevent the spread of disease and the cutting back of runners; this is very important as the runners will reduce the plants production.

Watering is best carried out early in the morning, done at night it causes grey mould and watering during the heat of the day will burn the fruit. Trickle watering is best as overhead tends to damage the fruit as well. Fruit netting attached to some garden stakes at a convenient height or a couple of 'Terror eyes' balloons (yellow balloons with a silver circle painted on them - an extremely effective bird scarer) will keep the strawberries on your plate, and not in the beaks of the local bird population.

At the end of the season cut back the crowns by removing all the old leaves,; a pair of hedge clippers do an admirable job. Fertilise and mulch again the following spring ready for the new seasons crop.

WILDLIFE WATCH

by Laura Levens

As I walked through bushland one day in May a gloomy fog was struggling to dim the bright pink and white *Epacris impressa*, and gnat orchids have begun to flower among kangaroo grass. Leaves of nodding green hoods, which we can expect to bloom in July, are carpeting the ground already.

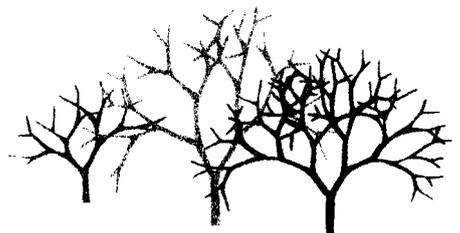
I'll be looking for the tiny helmets of *Corybas acotiflorus* tucked under leaf litter near an old eucalypt as May approaches June.

Bright lemon flowers on *Banksia marginata* and *B. spinulosa* shrubs have been attracting honeyeaters since April. Now correas' green or red bells are festooned with the busy multi-coloured birds.

Cushioned in emerald green moss, amethyst, sapphire and ruby coloured fungi sit cheek to cheek with sparkling sundew leaves dotted with tiny trapped insects. Toadstools: delicate pale grey, rich pine green and olive green, tangerine and powder blue, black with cream gills, cream with black gills, and yellow jelly fungi on fallen logs brighten winter like festival lights.

In our home-made patch a swamp wallaby, his russet front glowing in the early sun, has pruned *Hardenbergia violacea* and *Banksia spinulosa* just enough to make them bush up. Joeys will soon be peeping from their mother's pouches. Crimson rosellas and brilliant scarlet and green king parrots with a splash of electric green in their wings share sunflower seeds and corn kernels on the seed tray.

Set this to the music of grey thrush, golden whistler, butcher bird, magpie, add the pop-voice of the kookaburra, and a magic is created to cheer us through an otherwise dismal season.



SALISBURY HOUSE EXTENSIONS STARTING SOON

by Helen Smith

In the latter part of the 19th century, Upper Beaconsfield became popular as a holiday resort and many holiday homes owned by Melbourne professional families and boarding houses were built to take advantage of the salubrious hill air and the pleasant countryside.

The gracious old building Salisbury House was built originally in 1888 as a 32 roomed boarding house, named Kincaik, by Mrs. George Craik (hence Craik Road), daughter of an officer on Queen Victoria's yacht. Her tenants, the Misses Hedrick, changed the name to Salisbury House. There were regular coach and later rail services along the Princes Highway, and people would then take the short trip up the hill to their holiday homes or to the various boarding houses. Unfortunately, due to the many fires that periodically went through the area, very few of these buildings remain. We are lucky therefore to still have Salisbury House here to remind us of those leisurely earlier days.

The residents of Salisbury House are now elderly and the boarding house is now a nursing home. The Saisanas family run the home with father Alex, son Jim and daughter Vicky Liaskos as principals of the business. They live in the Oakleigh area, and find they are always against the tide of cars coming down the hill in the morning when they travel to their work in Upper Beaconsfield, and vice versa in the afternoon.

Shortly the nursing home will commence major extensions and upgrade which will double the floor area of the current building. At present, the home accommodates 40 residents. When the upgrade and extensions are complete this will increase to 45 residents. The big improvement for residents and staff will be in the doing away of large wards, to either single or double rooms many with ensuite facilities. Cosmetic improvements will also be made to the existing building and the kitchen renovated. Facilities for residents will be improved from one day room to three day rooms and a library. A new laundry and large new septic system were actually completed in

November 1995. These had to be built before the major extensions could start, which in turn will take about seven months to complete.

Spokesperson Vicky Liaskos explains that the extensions will not be very apparent to people travelling by as the new section will be built at the rear of the existing building. All efforts will be made to blend the new section with the old, using weatherboard construction, high ceilings where possible, gable roof line and a verandah right around. Residents and staff will certainly appreciate the view with the new rooms built to look out over the pleasant southerly aspect from this high ridge top position.

SALISBURY HOUSE SUPPORT GROUP



TRIVIA NIGHT



WHEN	Saturday 15th June 1996 7.30 pm	* Lucky Door Prize
WHERE	Upper Beaconsfield Community Hall	* Auction of Donated Goods & Services to be held during Night
COST	\$6 per Person	* Generous Prize For Winning & Losing Teams
B.Y.O.	Drinks, Glasses & Nibbles	* Answers can be bought
	* Light Supper Provided	* M.C. Peter Deering

ENQUIRIES PLEASE CONTACT
Tracy or Julie (059) 443 443

SALISBURY HOUSE NEWS

by Julie Leed

Our residents participated in Community Week in U.B., many enjoying morning tea at the local church and chit-chatting with many local people; this is a yearly tradition.

We have had a few outings to the pub for counter lunches and then our bus outings which have been to the beach and up to Olinda to the lookout and Lysterfield Lake for morning tea, a few of us visited the Berwick CWA craft exhibition.

Our 'special' Easter function was a fantastic afternoon of early period wedding gowns and hats modelled by our staff and organised by Heather who operates 'Old Wares & Things'. Our Easter raffle raised \$128. A big thank you to everyone for their help and support.

UPPER BEACONSFIELD RIDING CLUB DRESSAGE DAY

by Ysabelle Hobson

The gods were again smiling on us on Sunday 28 April. After some weeks of foul weather, our Dressage Day dawned fine and clear, much to the relief of the organisers. The event ran with few hitches, thanks to members, family and friends who set up arenas, marshalled, gear checked, test collected, judged, pencilled, scored, cleaned up and helped run the office.

U.B. Riding Club placings:-
 HRCav 1.1
 =3rd Susan Dunn & BP Burgundy
 =3rd Lynette Bergin & Victoree's Pride
 =5th Julia Ferguson & Wallington Contraband
 BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Susan Dunn & BP Burgundy;
 Lynette Bergin & Victoree's Pride

HRCav 1.2
 3rd Susan Dunn & BP Burgundy
 BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Susan Dunn & BP Burgundy

HRCav 2.4
 1st Jenny Williams & Tukari
 2nd Susan Dunn & BP Burgundy
 4th Allison Quagliani & Monique
 =6th Julia Ferguson & Wallington Contraband
 BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Jenny Williams & Tukari

HRCav 3.3 (Ring 2)
 BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Ysabelle Hobson & Harry O'Lion

HRCav 3.3
 2nd Allison Quagliani & Monique
 3rd Anna Thirkell & Barrymore Dorian
 =4th Jenny Williams & Tukari =6th Rick Thirkell & Hansel

BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Allison Quagliani & Monique

HRCav 4.6
 1st Fiona Robe & Morningside
 2nd Mary Jenkins & Belle
 =3rd Anne Johnson & Gerry
 BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Fiona Robe & Morningside

HRCav 5.4
 =2nd Liz Grigg & Latin Barron
 4th David Slattery & Vengeance Bay
 BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Liz Grigg & Latin Barron

EFA PRELIM 1.4. (Ring 3)
 =2nd Judy Macpherson & Silent Heights
 BEST UBRC PERFORMANCE:
 Judy MacPherson & Silent Heights

UPPER BEACONSFIELD RURAL FIRE BRIGADE AUXILIARY

by Colleen Lazenby

RAGS - RAGS - RAGS!

Your old clothing, sheets, curtains, towels, nappies, that abandoned dress pattern that never seemed to sew up right - and any other types of material can provide a source of funds for the Fire Brigade. Auxiliary members sell rags by the kilo and right now we are in urgent need of additional items to be cut up and sold to our customers. Buttons and zippers are salvaged and sold by lots at other times.

PLEASE - if you have items that seem too worn for even the Op-Shop or The Salvos remember the

Fire Brigade, call Nancy Boura 443 632 or Colleen Lazenby (03) 9796 2226 to arrange for collection or leave them at the Milkbar in U.B.

Fundraising Raffle:

The Auxiliary currently is raising funds by selling raffle tickets, the draw to take place on 20 July. Lorraine Knight has produced another of her beautiful porcelain dolls as first prize, as well as a growling teddy bear as second prize. Third and fourth prizes are teddy bear slippers (adult size) and a bottle of port. Tickets are a dollar each or three for two dollars and are available from Brigade and Auxiliary members and at the U.B. butcher and post office.

Members night:

A reminder to Brigade and Auxiliary members and their guests that this year's mid-winner dinner will take place on the evening of 20 July at the station. Arrive at a 7pm for bbq pork and beef at 7.30. Cost is \$10. and BYO. We look forward to seeing all members on the evening.

FIRE BRIGADE AUCTION

The U.B. Fire Brigade, like many other community groups rely on your support to continue. A major fund raiser of the brigade is the bi-annual auction day - **19 October, 1996** at the station.

Your donations of saleable goods are now requested. These can be picked up and stored by us. So, if you're having a clean up, shifting home or have no further use of saleable goods contact Stan on 443 531 or Peter 443 521 to arrange pick up and removal. Please mark your calendar with date and phone numbers, we need your participation.

by Peter Deering

WHY CHOOSE BEACONSFIELD UPPER PRIMARY SCHOOL?

by Gordon Atkin, Principal

Just some of the reasons include:-

1. B.U. Primary School is set in a very attractive natural environment with well established gardens and playing areas.
2. The school aims to provide a secure and caring environment where each child is valued as a unique and important individual.
3. The school provides a stimulating and comprehensive curriculum for all students.
4. The teaching programs are designed to ensure that all students develop to their full potential academically, physically and socially.
5. We invite all parents to visit our school and see the facilities and teaching programs in operation.
6. Parents have the right to choose the school of their choice that is best suited to their child. We would like to opportunity to assist you in making this very important decision.
7. The highly dedicated and experienced staff at the school present a broad and rich curriculum program, reflecting modern trends and teaching practices in education.

Learning areas covered are:

English
Mathematics
Other languages- Indonesian

Science
Technology
The Arts
Health and Physical Education
Studies of Society and Environment

Programs and activities supporting these include:

Computers
Camps and Excursions
Swimming
Concert
Family Mathematics
Cross Age Tutoring
Library
Perceptual Motor Program

Recent activities undertaken by students from this school include the RACV Energy Breakthrough which teams teachers, parents and student together in a problem solving situation where they have to build push-carts or human powered vehicles from recycled materials.

Another activity recently undertaken has been the district schools' cross country competition which was won by U.B. Primary School from seven other schools.

Of the six events ranging from 10 year olds and under, three of our students were individual winners and 25 of our students qualified in the first ten place getters, enabling them to compete in the zone finals later in May.

The school encourages parent participation in School Council, Parents' and

Friends' Association, classroom and specialist programs and camps and excursions.

Any current or prospective parent is encouraged to contact the Principal of the 'School, Mr. Gordon Atkin for further information or a tour of the school. The school can be contacted on 443 591.

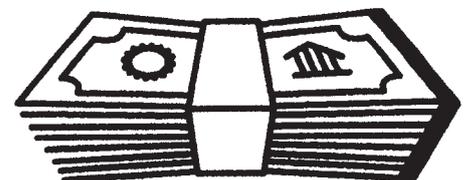
LOCAL STUDENT TO REPRESENT AUSTRALIA

On 6 April, 17 year old Keith Colomb Leaver, a student at Beaconhills College successfully competed at the Australian Kayaking Championships gaining selection in the Australian team to compete at the World Championships held in Voxholm, Sweden on 23 August, 1996.

Keith will race at an International Grand Prix in Maroochydoore, Queensland on 29 June and then attend an A.I.S. training camp before leaving with the touring team.

There will be a fundraising auction at the Pine Grove Hotel on 20 June and any donations of goods suitable for auction will be greatly appreciated.

Contact Keith on 443 351.



UPPER BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE 443 484

Each term the program has something to offer in the areas of health, well-being, self help and support groups and children and parenting classes.

For the young families with children there is a playgroup that meets weekly, a 3 year old pre-kinder that operates on a Monday and Thursday and a musical magic group for toddlers.

Throughout the year parenting classes are offered and there is a wonderful crèche that operates from 8.30am to 4.00pm on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

In the area of health and well-being the classes include Aromatherapy 1, Healthy Living, Yoga and a session on Attitudinal Healing and Meditation.

We also have many regular groups that meet at the centre such as the Craft Support Group, Midway Group (over 50's), and a Cancer Support Group. Recently we had three sessions looking at issues related to menopause. It is anticipated that this group will now meet at least once each term.

We are always looking for new ideas and new people who wish to become involved in the Centre

either as members of the managing committee or as tutors.

Please pop in and have a cuppa or phone if you have any queries on 443 484

GROWING YOUR BUSINESS - DAY SEMINARS -

The U.B. Community Centre in conjunction with Adult Education in the Community are proud to be able to offer the following seminars:

HOW TO GROW YOUR BUSINESS TO BE THE BEST

June 7.

Many organisations need to grow and improve their business, this workshop will provide participants with the tools to develop a strategic plan.

Participants will leave the workshop with a framework and structure for improving their existing business. Presented by Nick Koerbin, one of Australia's leading consultants in Strategic Quality Management.

BUILDING ON YOUR MARKETING STRATEGY

June 14

Are you achieving the best potential with your market? In this

workshop we will focus on developing strategies to improve your market share. Presented by Brian Hall, Marketing Specialist and Consultant.

IMPROVING YOUR BUDGETING AND FORECASTING TECHNIQUES

June 21

This workshop will cover how to use various types of Budgets and forecasting techniques. Presented by Bill Forsyth CPA Consulting Specialist to Small Business.

At the outcome of these seminars participants will have a revised Business Plan, Marketing Plan and Financial Analysis.

We are able to offer this course at a very reduced price with funding from ACFE (Adult Community and Further Education).

**\$40. for all three sessions or
\$15. per session.**

Light lunch will be provided at all sessions.

Please phone the Community Centre 443 484 or drop in and see us at Salisbury Road, U.B. for details and to enrol.

COUNTRY WOMENS ASSOC.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at the Community Centre.

June and July meetings will start at noon with a social lunch, the meeting to start at 1,30pm.

Ladies who would like to join us will be made very welcome.

Secretary, Daphne Brown 443 994

U.B. BABYSITTING CLUB

The U.B. babysitting club is a group of mothers in the area who mind each other's children based on a point system.

If you are interested in learning more about how the club works, please don't hesitate to contact Wendy Jennings 444 023 for more information.

Secretaries for the coming months:

May — Alison Ryan 443 984

June — Sue Bailey 426 259

July — Teresa Cooper 444 189

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stokes 443 862

Marion Joseland (03) 97543503

Life at St. John's continues to develop around our community life with a commitment to young people, families and Christian development.

There are now around 50 people meeting in home groups. They are working through prayer and the impact of finding God's action in their lives.

The youth program is coordinated by Anne Dowsett which includes Club 120 on Friday nights and Power Kids on a Wednesday after school. You can find out details from Tom Stokes on 443 862.

The immensely popular 'Cafe John' is happening again on 7 June at 7pm. It will be a variety night including find food, fun and great music. Tickets are available through Peter Joseland (03) 9754 3503, but be fast. These nights sell out quickly! Some of the program will be provided up U.B.'s up and coming singers and musicians.

A team from St. John's has been attending Salisbury House on the first Wednesday in the month for singing, visiting and sharing Communion. If there are residents of U.B. wishing to join in you are most welcome and details are available on the church phone 443 862. Sunday school children gave posies to the ladies at Salisbury House on Mother's Day.

Youth services will be held on Sunday 9 June and 14 July at 7pm.

Tom Stokes will speak at the

next healing service on Sunday 23 June at 7pm.

Rev. Dick Wallace, former Vicar of St. James Anglican Church, Syndal will be guest speaker at the July healing service on the 28th.

Take the opportunity to hear an inspiring message, to participate in worship and to have personal prayer ministry at these services with the speakers, or the church team.

AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

*M. Womersley, Publicity Officer
(03) 97071103*

The total amount raised by the Berwick/U.B. Unit during March for Red Cross Calling was \$16,423. which was close to the total for 1995. Our member Mrs. Barbara Jackson completed a praiseworthy job in your local area. Thanks go to the 'Door Knockers' and to the local residents who so generously donated.

Major raffle: There has been an extension on the sale of tickets. It will now be drawn on 14 June.

AGM: The AGM of the Unit will be held in the New Anglican Church Hall, Peel Street, Berwick at 1.30pm on Friday 12 July. The guest speaker is to be Dr. Peter Bradford, Director of Medical Services, Dandenong Hospital. Using slides, Dr. Bradford will speak on Aboriginal health in the Northern Territory and of some of his experiences in North America. A cordial invitation goes out to interested U.B. residents to join, members of the Unit on this

important occasion.

*Barbara Jackson 443 554
U.B. Area Organizer*

Residents of U.B. have once again donated most generously to the annual 'Red Cross Calling' door knock held during March. A total of \$4,235.75 was collected by 37 callers in the U.B. area. In addition the children at U.B. Primary School contributed \$32. from the sale of Red Cross buttons. My thanks to all residents for this wonderful response.

Thank you also to my dedicated callers for once again covering the area so thoroughly. This year three new young callers offered their service. Felicity Bradley, a student of Beacon-hills College, collected as part of her community service for the Duke of Edinburgh award, and Y.F. Rovers Bruce Norbury and Derek Erwin stepped in to cover one of the areas with difficult terrain. A special thank you to the nine 'first time' callers.

The money given so generously is most appreciated by Red Cross. All money raised in Victoria will be used to further Red Cross services within Victoria.

**WANTED TO RENT
4 bedroom house in U.B.
Preferably shed or garage
Professional people with
gardening interests
Please phone (059) 402 446**

Editor this issue:-



U.B. COMMUNITY CARE GROUP

by Des McKenna

HOW CAN WE HELP YOU?

The Community Care Group has available some 70 volunteers within our community who are willing to assist any residents of Dewhurst, U.B. and Guy's Hill to help overcome any problems they are facing in the following areas:-



Home Help - Emergency assistance with home duties or child minding.

Transport - For disadvantaged residents.

Friendly visiting - For those in need of some company.

Handyman Service - Simple assistance on an emergency basis.

Frozen Meals - On an emergency need basis available seven days a week.

Other needs may be met if we are able to provide the service.

Please call us if you think we can help you or someone you think may need help. Phone Des 443 516, Sharon 443 883 or Glenda 443 884.

No charge is made for any of our services - all you have to do is ask.

Strict confidentiality covers any request for assistance and residents can have the utmost confidence in this aspect of the group's operations.

Personal Monitor Alarm - We have available for loan free of charge a personal monitor alarm to any resident who may need such a system.

The alarm is a small pendant worn around the neck and can be pressed in an emergency situation and activates an automatic dialling of the person's phone to a central control who make contact immediately, or if unable to do so, arrange for an ambulance to attend.

Our group will provide and install the system but the user will need to enter into an agreement with the monitoring company and pay a monthly charge. Phone Des on 443 516 for more information.

COMMUNITY AID ABROAD

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER DOORKNOCK

by Des McKenna

This year's door-knock to be held in U.B. will be conducted by our volunteers in the period -

14 SEPTEMBER TO 22 SEPTEMBER

This is an early reminder to all our regular, very generous volunteers to try and keep some spare time over that period and an invitation to any members of the community who would like to join in and help.

The doorknock has a special significance in 1996, which has been declared by the United Nations as the **International Year for the Eradication of Poverty**.

With many of these international 'years of' we are left wondering what we individually can do about it. Here is a very practical and worthwhile means of making a real impact available to each one of us in the community.

If everybody gives something to the door-knock the sum resulting can have a definite impact in helping those in need. For further information contact Des on 443 516.



DISPLAN - COMMUNITY AT RISK REGISTER

Cockatoo Community Health Centre are compiling a register for people with disabilities who would need help in an emergency evacuation of our area

This list could also cover people living in isolated areas or those having no personal transport.

If you would like your name on such a list or know of anyone in these categories please contact Des on 443 516

U.B.A. ROAD SAFETY SUB COMMITTEE

by Stephen Gaunt 443 745

We the residents of U.B. enjoy a unique lifestyle quite apart from our neighbours down the hill and I am sure most residents would agree it's a great place to come home to. Unfortunately it is becoming increasingly unsafe on the roads and streets in and around the township.

The main access roads, St. Georges, Salisbury, Stoney Creek and Beaconsfield - Emerald carry all our local traffic and within the township precinct the speed limit is 60 km per hour on these roads.

There are those residents who choose to travel along these roads at speeds up to and exceeding 100km per hour. Given the street lighting in the area the danger at night is far greater.

It is now time for some police action. Let's not wait for a serious accident to occur, if you have a particular problem on the street or road where you live I would like to hear from you.

Call me on 443 745 or come along to the next UBA meeting and voice your opinion. You and your family have a right to feel safe and be protected.

You may remember the Letters to the Editor column last issue when we published a letter from Ayako Mizushima from Japan. We asked her if she would like to share some of the differences between Australia and Japan.

'As you know, Japanese people bow and it's a very important thing in our culture.

Depending on how much respect you want to show, there are three types of bowing. For example in an office a boss doesn't bow or bows just a little bit - like moving the head slightly.

Young people bow to older

people more deeply. If you did something wrong, you better bow more than 45 degrees!

My Mother is a very polite person, and she bowed to a gentleman who was kissing her hand overseas. My father heard the crashing sound of their heads.

It was nearly 40 years ago and it was the time when Japanese culture wasn't known as much as these days.'

You can look forward to another article from Ayako Mizushima in the next issue of the Bell.

U.B. CALENDAR for Your Convenience

JUNE 5	U.B.A. Meeting at Pine Grove Hotel Function Room
JUNE 7	Growing Your Business - Seminars, Community Centre phone 443 484 (3 weeks)
JUNE 7	Cafe John, St. John's Church, Peter (03) 9754 3503
JUNE 27	Wine & Cheese Night, Kinder Melinda 443 954
JUNE 20	Auction at Pine Grove Hotel, Keith Leaver 443 351
AUGUST 28	Luncheon Clover Cottage, Kinder-Christine 444 096
SEPTEMBER 28	Freedom from Hunger Doorknock
SEPTEMBER	Crown Casino trip, Kinder
OCTOBER 19	Fire Brigade Auction Stan 443 531

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FAGS & FIGURES *Dr. Who from The Australian Council on Smoking and Health*

NONSMOKERS exposed to environmental tobacco smoke while at work *could inhale the equivalent of five to six scigarettes each day* in workplaces with heavy exposure.

A *NONSMOKER* living with a heavy smoker - one who smokes 20 or more cigarettes a day - *is twice as likely to die from lung cancer as a nonsmoker who does not live with a smoker.*

The risk of an infant being hospitalised for a respiratory infection or middle ear infection is three times as high if the mother smokes.

The third most common cause of deafness in children is 'glue ear'. One third of these cases can be attributed to exposure to passive smoking from parents. *SCHOOL absenteeism is higher among children exposed to smoke from parents than those not exposed.*

PRE-KINDER 40th ANNIVERSARY

by Lisa Milenkovic

To celebrate this occasion the committee is organizing a variety of activities.

One of these is a sumptuous three course luncheon at Clover Cottage, Berwick on 28 August. Noted for its elegant surroundings, manicured gardens and delicious cuisine, it is a wonderful venue befitting a ruby anniversary celebration

Book for yourself or organize a table of friends if you like but make sure you're at the 'Event of the Year'. At \$25. per head you are guaranteed a wonderful lunch and good company and all this adds up to a great time.

Crèche facilities are available at the community centre at reasonable rates. Contact Christine on 444 096 to reserve your place.

Wine & Cheese Night **Thursday 27 June**

It's on again! The Wine, Cheese and Fine Food night at Beaconhills Golf Club. This would have to be one of the most popular events of the year.

For a value packed \$5. per head you can taste from a large selection of wines and tasty fare provided by local suppliers and manufacturers. From delicious continental delicacies through to fabulous fudges and cheese-cakes and of course, the wonderful wines that are also available

for purchase on the night.

Along with the blazing fire and comfortable surroundings at Beaconhills Golf Club, full bar and poker machine facilities are also available.

A raffle and door prizes add to the fun of the night so you are assured of a great time.

Bring your friends or come on your own - there's bound to be plenty of familiar faces. Book by calling Melinda Conn 444 010

PLAYGROUP

The committee is considering the pre-kinder premises in McBride Road for a playgroup session.

It is proposed the session would be run on a Friday morning. With the unique surroundings and fabulous equipment available, it is ideal for young children. Ring Cathy 443 954 to express your interest.

Fancy a Flutter?

Relax as you are comfortably transported to the Crown Casino to enjoy all the excitement of playing the pokies. Have a go or just come for fun and a delicious lunch.

We are organising this trip for September, so save up!



You may recall we asked in the last issue for readers to help us solve the mystery of the Pine Grove ghost.

TOMMY

The shadow in the corner
breeze upon the quiet air,
rattle of the spoon or fork,
don't you really know who's
there?

Lights are dimmed at end of
day

a man sits at the bar,
he sips his drink and ponders,
he's travelled from afar.

He's been beyond our wildest
dreams,

he's seen things no one
knows,
now he's home and happy,
he often comes and goes.

Sometimes upon a stormy
night,
when winter winds do blow,
he'll sip his drink and warm
his hands
around the fireside glow.

He loves the place and wants
to stay,
and means no harm at all,
just now and then he likes to
know
that our memories have recall.

He's someone we all knew
and loved,
and on a 'Pancake Day',
we draw him back amongst
us,
Tommy's back to stay!

This poem was written by
that prolific person ANON.
Permission was received from
the Griffin Family to include it
in the 'Bell'.

THE TREE

I am sure we all have mixed feelings about THE tree - the old Manna Gum that stood at the highest point along Salisbury Road.

A tree that was not only a landmark, but a very real part of Upper Beaconsfield. We all wrestled with the issues of safety on the one hand and the life of a very beautiful tree on the other. How does one make a decision - how does one resolve such a conflict?

There were some who believed that safety was too important an issue to be compromised, whilst there were others who could not accept that we had the right to destroy such a beautiful tree.

We all struggled to come up with a way around the problem, however, ultimately, we had to accept the view of the expert brought in by the shire, that the life expectancy of the tree was such that there was no point in saving it.

The expert was vindicated when the tree was felled, and it was found the trunk was

badly piped and rotten.

So what has this all proved? It has proven that this community does care. To illustrate this, a section of the trunk has been given to Des McKenna in St. Georges Road, where it is now being carefully dried and treated. Once the timber is cured, Des will be able to determine if the wood is suitable for a sculpture that will preserve OUR Tree for many more years to come.

Graham Jackson

BEACONHILLS COUNTRY GOLF CLUB

Beaconhills Country Golf Club has embarked on the initial stage of it's clubhouse redevelopment with the demolition of the disused accommodation cabins. Affectionately known as the 'Beaconhills -Hilton', the cabins met the requirements of members and visitors in the early days of the club's history.

The cleared area has been formed into a car park, pending the Board's acceptance of redevelopment plans currently being refined by the club's architect.

Beaconhills professional Mark Griffin has two golf clinics to be conducted over five weeks, commencing Tuesday 4 June and Wednesday 6 June. Both clinics are oriented towards beginners,

with golf equipment supplied free to those who require it and a complimentary 'cuppa' also provided. Enrolments 443 630, all-incl. price \$50.

To accommodate the needs of juniors, beginners and senior players a shortened 'Novice course' has been established within the Hills layout. This provides the opportunity for golfing novices to reduce the time and frustration sometimes involved with the sport.

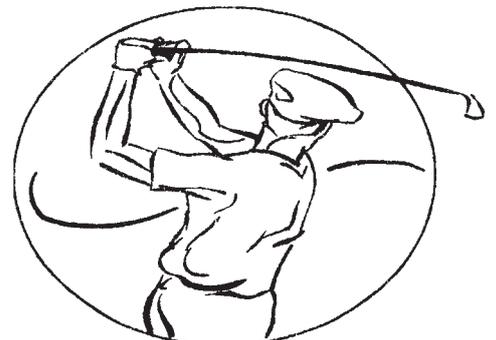
By teeing off at designated markers placed approx. halfway down each Par 4 and 5 hole, players can still enjoy the beauty of their surroundings and the challenges of the game, without becoming disheartened by very high scores. The course is proving most worthwhile for many youngsters in the club's under 15 program and will 'be utilized as a stepping stone to normal club competition for

graduates of the mid-week clinics.

For a trial period commencing 2 June, a nine hole under 15 comp will be held on Sundays from 2.30pm. This is in addition to the existing Saturday comp and is designed to cater for members with other sporting commitments on Saturday's. Under 15 membership cost is \$68. which includes \$8. insurance. Enquiries 443 309.

Charity Day recently held by the lady members raised over \$1,500. for the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research.

Barbara Jackson



EULOGY TO THE UPPER BEACONSFIELD ROTARY CLUB

by Ernie Bird, President

At the end of this Rotary year the Rotary Club of Upper Beaconsfield will hand in its Charter as declining membership activity has left us no alternative.

This decision was not taken lightly; it was taken only after many attempts to recruit new members failed and it became obvious that more members were about to leave our ranks.

Whilst the clubs dissolution is a sad event, we are all very proud of our many significant achievements since 1984.

Our club was chartered 16.6.84 with 24 members, 3 experienced Rotarians from the Berwick Club and 21 new boys.

We very quickly made our mark in the community with full involvement in the erection of the igloo kit supplied by Pakenham Rotary Club. We continued by supplying and fitting out toilets, installing gas heating. In fact our club provided Colin Edwards, Clerk of Works, to make sure the job was completed on time and the correct way up.

The first working bee after the erection of the igloo was planting trees in Grant Court, promoting a greening effect in an otherwise blackened bushfire area and an opportunity for good fellowship.

Internationally we became active and hosted our first Rotary exchange student Naomi

Ban from Japan. Irene Berhend was our first student outbound, Stephanie Besanko, Kelly Murphy and Juliet Colles, also travelled overseas. Incoming students were:- Jens Jacobsen, Adele Kaljee, Ann Rose Resche and six months shared exchange with Narre Warren. Mini exchange with N.Z. saw two outgoing and two hosted by our club.

Restoration of the 25 pound field gun from the local RSL was an unusual project but carried out with enthusiasm and well appreciated by U.B. RSL.

For the last 12 years our club has made or donated Christmas cakes for the two Nursing Homes in the community, which were presented on Christmas Day. It has been an absolute delight to see real appreciation by geriatric patients.

We have just completed 12 years of 'Pancakes in the Park' which has been coordinated by Eric Chaplin, this year the location was named the Tom Griffin reserve with endorsement from the Cardinia Shire. A few individuals from this club will continue the work.

For six years we organised for Legacy Golf Days, the proceeds of about \$40,000. going to the Legacy organisation. In addition, the Clergy Golf Days have also been most successful, in excess of \$120,000. has been donated

to charities. We assisted the CFA and Primary School in organising fund raising golf days.

Community youth programs through St. John's Church received financial support of \$2,500. We have organised floodlights for netballers; a tent for the Guides; participation in the Village Fair. We purchased a wheelchair for a local spina bifida child; organised Clean Upper Beaconsfield days; also the erection of electric BBQ and lights behind the Community Hall.

The Vocational Service segment performed by us at the 1985 Zone Conference was a memorable experience. Coached by Carol Ross the U.B. team gave an enlightening skit which was well received by the large audience. The theme 'It must be Well Organized', and we did!!

Zone conferences have been well attended and in our second year we were awarded the club attendance award; a very good effort for a young club.

Group study exchanges both local and overseas have been supported over many years with our club home hosting visitors to our district.

Red Shield collections cover 12 years with Eric Chaplin again cajoling his team of collectors to continue to take part. Some \$30,000. has been collected, well done Upper Beac.

Education encouragement awards have continued over 9 years and have been of considerable support to over 20 students, mainly from the local Primary school. A fund has been set up to continue this work through the Berwick Rotary Club.

International foundation scholar Bill Severino of the Victorian Police was sponsored by our club and was an excellent ambassador of this club, zone 9820 and equally of Australia, he was elected to alumni president. Well done Bill!

The great industrial adventure provided an opportunity for students to visit businesses and observe opportunities for their future careers.

Siemens Science Summer School, C.R.A. and Ryla saw excellent students embark on short course orientation of science and interpersonal group activities. Students came out of these experiences all the richer and well able to contribute to their fellow students and families.

The Rotary Club of U.B. has consistently been a hands on Rotary club, whether it was cutting and delivering firewood, replacing roofing, guttering, cleaning up properties prior to bush fire season, arranging for urgent water deliveries, providing a freezer for storage of meals for the local Care group, and so the list goes on.

Life Be In It activity chaired by Pat Finn raised \$150,000. over three years (our own

club donated \$5,000. to start it off) in our region. This ensured the purchase and fitting out of a bus for use in educating students on proper eating and exercise programs for sustained good health.

We have, as a club and as individuals, given a most important part of ourselves to this district and to Rotary generally. More importantly, we responded quickly when the need was required. We have enjoyed the experience and we thank Rotary for the privilege.

BERWICK DISTRICT U3A

Provided there is sufficient interest, a few sessions on genealogy will be held during the July break.

Interested persons wanting further information or wishing to offer their services as tutors (unpaid) are invited to contact the Registrar on (03) 9707 5607.

M. Womersley, Publicity Officer (03) 9707 1103

PONY CLUB

Marlene Kelly 443 487

The Pony Club again had success at the West Gippsland Zone Qualifying Event for Flat Teams and Games Teams, placing first in Games and second in Flat Team .

Each year this qualifying event is held to find the best two performed teams in the zone. These teams then have the honour of representing the zone at the State Championships, to be held at Geelong on 8 and 9 June.

All Pony Club members would like to congratulate and wish the teams the very best of luck at Geelong.

Games Team - **Brad Trewin, Angela Harris, Kristal Wheeler, Meaghan Timms, Natalie Kerpen, Danielle Bain and Joel Keefer.**

Flat Team - **Jessica Draude, Kate Davis, Sherri Bain and Katie Kelly**

Celebrating?

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FIRST UPPER BEACONSFIELD SCOUT GROUP

by Matt McDonald

Joining many residents and community groups, the Scouts and Cubs took part in the ANZAC Day ceremony at the War Memorial, paying their respects to all those from the local community who fell and served in the wars. Cub Pack

Seven new Cubs have joined the pack and three members have moved up to the Scouts. Four Leaders and 15 Cubs revved off to Upper Pakenham for the District Billy Derby on 19 May.

Cubs were well prepared for Mothers' Day after their craft night, then invited their delighted mothers to enjoy a supper the Cubs had prepared.

Other programs the Cubs are involved in around this time are a compass and Knotting night, a 'backwards' night and a basic First Aid night. Scout Group

Numbers in the Scout group have continued to increase, so that a fourth patrol has been created in the group. Many of the scouts are given the opportunity to serve as Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders as they become more experienced.

On a recent Saturday some of the Cubs and Scouts held a construction day at the igloo. Tents and towers were erected, and when rain started it was no trouble for this group to put up a cover for the bar-b-q.

A District Camp was to be held about this time, but has been postponed until September when it is hoped greater numbers will be able to take part.

Activities coming up include a visiting speaker on rockclimbing and a rockclimbing outing to the large centre at Altona.

Scout Committee

A Joey Mob will be starting as part of the First Upper Beaconsfield Group. The Group Leader, Jan Carmody has done much of the work in preparation for this, and Christine

Cunningham and Jane Harvey are beginning their training as leaders of the Joeys.

Joiner brothers, Steve and David are to become leaders with the Scouts and Cubs respectively.

The recent firewood raffle raised \$156, and was won by the Butler family of Fox Road. Expenses associated in keeping the groups going continue to increase, and so the Committee is grateful for the ongoing support of the raffles, run about four weeks apart through the colder months.

A First Aid course is currently being run for some leaders, and others associated with the group.

STOP PRESS

Commissioner John Raymond has resigned due to ill health.

FAIR EXCHANGE?

by Laura Levens,
U.B. Conservation Group

Have you noticed the dying ivy on the trees near where THE TREE stood on Salisbury Road?

This is the result of a suggestion made by Eric Dodge, a member of the U.B. Conservation Group, that removal of English ivy from nearby trees would go some way to relieving the distress felt when 'The Tree' had to go because of road works.

As the Group empathised with the angst experienced among the community we passed the suggestion on to Cardinia Council.

We were advised by Sue Harris, Environment Officer, that the Weed Removal Fund would finance the removal of this environmental weed. Within the next week the work was completed.

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