



The Upper Beaconsfield Village Bell

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Upper Beaconsfield Association

Shire Budget and capital works grants

Cardinia Shire Council at its meeting on the 5 July 1999 adopted the Budget for 1999-2000. This budget identifies expenditure of \$33.2 million, with \$10.84 million to be raised from rates.

This year rates have been increased by 3.8 % to give a General Rate of 0.4303 cents in the \$ of Capital Improved Value. The Garbage Charge has been increased by 3% to \$101 for each rateable property, and this will include hard rubbish and green waste collections.

Capital Works expenditure on infrastructure will be \$6.66 million including major projects such as the Toomuc Valley Art and Design Centre and the Emerald Performing Arts Centre. In Upper Beaconsfield \$60,000 has been allocated to redevelopment of Charing Cross including new toilet facilities, with a further \$100,000 foreshadowed for next year.

Capital Works grants to Community Organisations have been allocated to the Upper Beaconsfield Tennis Club (\$12,500 for construction of an additional court) and the Recreation Committee (\$16,550 for clubroom extensions). Smaller amounts have also been allocated to the Community Centre, the Community Complex and the Scouts. All of these amounts will be matched by the individual organisations.

Cr Graeme Kidd 5944 3400

A meeting packed with interest

The next meeting of the Upper Beaconsfield Association promises to be full of interest. Features of the meeting will include:

- St. John's will report on their plans and extensions
- The Victorian Equestrian Centre activities
- Video presentation on the Beaconsfield Reservoir
- Spokesperson on youth activities
- UBA activities

The meeting will be held on Wednesday 4 August, in the Community Room at the Community Complex in Salisbury Road.

More news

The UBA recently donated \$50 to the Australian Rare Fauna Research Association following the talk given on the Tasmanian Tiger earlier in the year.

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A meeting full of interest

The Association is still awaiting a reply from Cardinia Shire on the subject of funding a preliminary study of safety problems in the village. This subject is featured in the Strategy for Upper Beaconsfield and is in urgent need of being addressed.

Keith Ewenson

New Residents

LenneRoad

Shane, Gracie, Daniel, Christopher and Benjamin Freeman

Katrina and Garry O'Sullivan

Blue Ridge Road

Ken and Roslyn Hargreaves

Stoney Creek Road Tom Harle

O'Neill Road Simon Family

Paul Grove

Michael, Maree, Alex and Emma Cullinan

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 Graeme Kidd 5944 3400

**MYSTERY
 WHODUNNIT
 MURDER NIGHT**

Dying for a great night out?

August 7th 1999
 7.30 for 8pm start

Community Hall
 Salisbury Road,
 Upper Beaconsfield.
 \$20 per head



We're raising funds for the new truck!

The Fundraising Committee of the Upper Beaconsfield Fire Brigade is holding a Mystery Murder Night on Saturday 7 August 1999 at the Community Hall in Salisbury Road, Upper Beaconsfield starting at 8.00 pm. Cost will be \$20 per head. BYO drinks and glasses.



Bookings through Pat Edwards 5944 3610 or Ray Allsop at the Post Office. Come along and enjoy a 'Whodunnit Night with a Difference' - the Murder Company's 'Whodunnit' is an entertaining blend of mystery, great comedy, music and fun.

SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL - UBA AND VILLAGE BELL

The Treasurer, Upper Beaconsfield Association, PO Box 86, Upper Beaconsfield 3808

I enclose \$5 being family subscription to the UBA and the Village Bell for 1999.

I understand that this subscription entitles me to vote at the bimonthly meetings of the UBA.

Name of family Address.....

Tel Signed

Crossroads to calamity - 000 emergency calls

Several people who have made emergency calls to 000 have told us that they were asked by the call-taker to identify the nearest cross-street to the incident. Quite reasonably they have taken this to mean the intersection where one street actually crosses another (i.e. to form a +, or an X). The Macquarie Dictionary agrees with them. This isn't much use for anybody who lives on St. Georges Rd., for instance - the only cross-street is the Beaconsfield-Emerald Rd., which means the fire brigade has to travel the whole length of St. Georges to find the emergency.

So, if you have to make an emergency call and the call-taker asks for the nearest cross-street, please tell her or him what the nearest intersection is. Again using St. Georges Rd. as an example, that could be Knaptown Ave., Brennan Ave., Harpfield Rd. or, in fact, the Beaconsfield-Emerald Rd. Knowing that the incident is in one of these sections can save us vital time and possibly somebody's life.

In recent months we have had several misdirections caused by this confusion - some wasting 20 minutes and more. All properties now have street numbers. Before making the emergency call it may take you a few moments to find out the correct number of the house nearest to the incident but it can save us many more minutes of vain searching.

And, in case you're wondering - yes, we have asked and asked and asked for them to ask for intersections.

Brigade turnouts.

The brigade turned out to a two-car collision on the Beaconsfield-Emerald Road. We would like to express our appreciation of the very prompt arrival of the Police at this incident, and of their most effective control of the large volume of traffic.

This allowed CFA crews to attend to the victims and the vehicles from the start. A second turnout, on 4 July, was to a car with a leaking LP gas tank on Stoney Creek Road. The Gas-support unit from Officer brigade also attended and flared off the contents of the leaking tank, providing a spectacular celebration of US Independence Day.

On 15 July a fault in the alarm system called the brigade to Salisbury House (which is not responsible for the part of the system where the fault occurred). Following prearranged procedure, Beaconsfield, Berwick and Emerald brigades also turned out - an impressively quick response by all four brigades.

George Silberbauer
Upper Beaconsfield Rural Fire Brigade



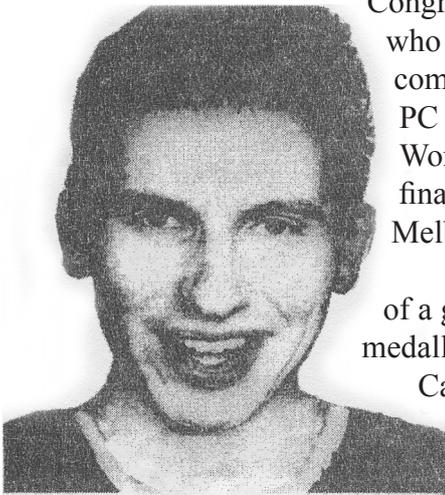
From the editors of the Village Bell

The editors invite any artists young, old or in-between to submit mastheads for future issues of the Bell. Take the measurements of the current Bell masthead to give the dimensions.

We also would like to train someone to assist in the layout of the Village Bell, either the advertisements or the main section. This is to ensure that we have someone who can take a turn if our regulars are away. We will provide training. Perhaps someone who has undertaken a course in Publisher at the Community Centre would like to make themselves available.

Please phone Carolyn Floyd 5944 2618 or Helen Smith 5944 3219 if you can help.

Trip to Canada for Geoff



Congratulations to Geoff Simmons who won a gold medal in the computing and technology category PC network support at the national WorkSkill Olympics national finals conducted in late May at the Melbourne Exhibition Centre.

In November he will be part of a group of 20-25 Australian gold medallists who will travel to Montreal, Canada to compete in the international finals.

The WorkSkill competition is for Australia's talented young trades-people

under 25 years of age. This year there were more than 400 competitors vying for medal honours in 39 industry categories covering these areas: building and construction, hospitality and food, client services, electrical and electronic, automotive and vehicle, computing and technology, engineering and metal. To qualify for the national competition, Geoff had to compete in a series of regional competitions.

Geoff, 21, is the eldest son of Sue and Peter Simmons of Paul Grove. He was educated at Upper Beaconsfield Primary School and Berwick Secondary College. In 1998 he completed a diploma of information technology at Casey College of TAFE (now Chisholm Institute). He is now working as a computer technician at Berwick Secondary College. The problems that he encounters every day looking after over 200 computers at Berwick Secondary College stood him in good stead when he competed in the national finals. He had to demonstrate expertise in problem solving, faultfinding, lateral thinking and had to deal with a very obnoxious help desk call. All this was done in front of a crowd of interested onlookers.

Geoff is looking forward to his trip with great anticipation. His three weeks in Canada should prove to be a wonderful experience.

Helen Smith

About the game of bridge

Congress

This is the bridge name for tournament. The Berwick Bridge Club hold an annual congress on the last weekend of June.

Saturday 26th June we held the Pairs Event at our clubrooms, Brentwood Community Centre, Bemersyde Drive. 88 players competed and the winners were the well-known (in bridge circles) Helen and Charlie Snashall. On Sunday 27th June the event was played at the Dandenong Club. This was the Teams event (four in a team) and we had 26 teams - 102 players.

Organising the events is demanding and is done by club committee and members. A professional director does the directing (bridge for referee or umpire).

Beginners' classes

Lessons begin on September 27th. The teacher is again Shirley Collins, one of the best bridge players and teachers in Australia. Her strengths are immense patience and clear explanation. Shirley is a Grand Master (the top grade in bridge) who has not forgotten what it is like to be starting out on the wonderful world of bridge, and retains a great enthusiasm for the game.

Playing Sessions

See our advertisement. Monday and Thursday evenings at 7.15pm - these are for serious players and brave beginners.

Wednesday 12.15pm - advice can be sought from the director - this is called supervised play.

Friday 12.15pm - purely social game- a few experienced players help beginners.

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Berwick Bridge Club

Club-rooms - Brentwood Community Centre, Bemersyde Drive, Berwick

Monday and Thursday 7.30pm

Wednesday and Friday 12.30pm

Inquiries: Jo Carter 5944 3311, Russell Williams 5944 3403

Saving Toomuc Valley news

The Save the Valley Committee has received many requests from residents in Upper Beaconsfield for updates on the proposed expansion of the CSR Mt Shamrock quarry into the Toomuc Valley. The situation has changed significantly since our last Village Bell article.

Readers may recall that around 80 Toomuc Valley and Upper Beaconsfield residents opposed the Cardinia Council decision to grant the Whiteley subdivision which was sponsored by CSR. We prepared ourselves to contest the issue at the Victorian Civil and Appeals Tribunal, or VCAT.

In parallel, CSR was the only objector to a similar style of neighbouring subdivision proposed by Toomuc Valley farmer Don Petty and they also decided to take this issue to VCAT.

At the opening day of the Petty hearing, CSR legal counsel announced that they had withdrawn the Whiteley subdivision, which somewhat stunned residents who were observing the hearing. They went on to add that they would enter into a commercial lease style agreement with the Whiteley family to mine the land in future.

In their efforts to stop Mr Petty, CSR were forced to finally reveal their hand to the VCAT members, after 2 years of our repeated calls for their full disclosure. A map submitted by CSR consultant Mr. Basil Natoli clearly showed the extent of identified stone resource down to the 185-metre elevation point of Mt. Paradise.

This confirmed the worst fears of residents and vindicated our stance against this terrible proposal. Such a development would mean the loss of 50 metres from the top of the Mt. Paradise ridge, extending from the Pakenham Pony club in the north-east end of the ridge right around to Leppitt and Toomuc Valley road corners in the north-west. Our digital impact lines show extensive visual detriment for many residents in the Valley, Upper Beaconsfield and Upper Pakenham.

Since the VCAT hearing, CSR have made a number of claims in a recent "Pakenham Gazette" article which we have refuted for their lack of accuracy and consistency. They have

also announced plans to temporarily "shelve" the expansion plans, but we are unable to ascertain whether this is for 3 months, 6 months or 3 years. There is the feeling amongst many residents that they are simply waiting until the State election is over before renewing their efforts.

In summary, what was regarded as a "fait accompli" two years ago has been temporarily halted for some indeterminate future period, thanks to the efforts of the Committee and all who have supported us in the wider community. This is a good outcome for the community, but the fight is far from over.

We now have to maintain our vigilance until CSR finally lodge their official application. We will not relax our efforts until this fight is clearly won and we can all return to our way of life. We intend to take full advantage of this temporary lull to continue our fundraising activities and specific tasks to ensure we are ready whenever they reappear.

We have been heartened by the strong moral and financial support that everybody has provided us and fortunately we have been able to hold in reserve most of our raised funds to date. If you would like to lend your support or make a pledge for future funds, please contact our treasurer Mrs Joy Carberry on 5942 7298.

Save the Valley Committee

A sub-committee of the Toomuc Valley Residents Association Inc.

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Cardinia Shire Council

Corporate Plan 1999-2002

Cardinia Shire Council has just released the Corporate Plan for the next three years. This document sets out Council's long term vision for the municipality and is the basis for developing the annual budget and capital works program as well as a number of other strategic programs.

This year Council has introduced three key initiatives that respond to our community concerns. These are:

- a **Young Community** program which recognises that Cardinia has one of the youngest communities in Victoria;
- a **Greener Cardinia** program to build on and enhance the primary reason people choose to reside in Cardinia;
- a **Safer Cardinia** to develop programs, projects and policies to enhance safety and the perception of safety in the Shire.

The Corporate Plan is structured around five main areas: Community, Local Economy, Environment, Infrastructure and the Organisation and its Assets. In each area we identify our broader goals and then list specific actions to be undertaken during this financial year.

Cr Graeme Kidd 5944 3400

Celebrations, functions and parties

Upper Beaconsfield Community
Hall

Enquiries
Tel. Helen Smith 5944 3219

Exciting News for Upper Beaconsfield Tennis Club

The Tennis Club has received a 1:1 grant from Council for the construction of a seventh court, most likely plexi-pave. This will be of great benefit to everyone since the playing surface will be of more use throughout the winter when some of the porous courts can be unplayable.

With thirteen junior teams playing each Saturday this will also help them to finish before the deadline in any weather conditions! Our coaches will also benefit, as it will also make the coaching sessions less weather affected.

Plans have been drawn up for the extension to the clubhouse, which will provide much needed storage space and better amenities. Work will commence in the near future.

Congratulations to the following Mid Week Ladies teams:

Premiers - Section 3, Thursday - Anne Hutchinson, Moira Watson, Annie Whyatt and Kerryne Condos.

Runners-up - Section 8, Wed. (Red) -Judi Fenby, Sylvia Ramage, Sandra Hillier, Linda Brown.

Runners-up - Section 1, Thursday - Heather Zerbst, Elsie Bennett, Jenny Durkin, Rosemary Nash, Val Kolsvosky, Di Whiting.

Runners-up -Section 2, Thursday - Wendy Erwin, Marie Gaskin, Carole Rose, Sharon Brockman.

There are eight Mid Week Ladies teams entered in the current season which has just commenced. If any ladies are interested in playing regularly or even as an emergency please ring Anne on 5944 3552.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the clubrooms at 7.30 pm. on Tuesday 10 August, 1999. Everyone is welcome to attend and we encourage all members to be involved. A light supper will be provided afterwards.

Only financial members are entitled to vote at the AGM, nominees must also be financial. Nominations can be forwarded to the Secretary, PO Box 69, Upper Beaconsfield or accepted at the AGM.

Jenny McCormick

Bushfires and evacuation

Recent media reports of the Coroner's findings on the Dandenongs fires of January, 1997, suggested that he was critical of the CFA's policy of leaving to householders the decision whether or not to evacuate to a safer place in the event of a bushfire. These reports were, in fact, inaccurate - he was supportive of both CFA policies and action. However, the media reports may well have raised doubts in the minds of some people living in fire-prone areas like ours.

CFA policy is that the decision whether to leave your home, or stay and defend it is yours, and only yours to make. It is not CFA policy to discourage you from evacuating. It IS policy to encourage you to do it early. The realities of a serious bushfire on a bad blowup day are such that, unless evacuation is completed long before the fire arrives, you will place yourself in considerable danger of being trapped and overwhelmed. The chances of success in a late evacuation are small. Needlessly gambling your life against these odds is just plain silly.

Think about this carefully now, before we get into summer and the next fire season. Accept the truth that there is no guarantee of safety in a bushfire - all that can be done is to maximise the margin of safety in your particular circumstances on the day. This is also a gamble, but you may be able to make the odds more favourable than they are in a late evacuation.

- Have we taken the steps necessary to making our home defensible in the face of a bushfire?
- Are we confident of the physical and emotional ability of all the family to endure the very hard and stressful task of that defence when the fire arrives?

If you can answer 'yes' to these questions, then it is reasonable for you and your family to consider choosing to stay. If you cannot answer 'yes' to the questions, then evacuation is the sensible alternative for you but also have a backup plan. Murphy's Law hasn't been repealed and isn't it just like your car to break down on that day?

Evacuation is not an easy option.

Other realities of a bushfire on a bad blowup day are:

- It breaks out suddenly, and spreads rapidly. It may well be impossible for us, or anybody else to warn you that a fire has started dangerously near to your home. At the first sign of a fire, emergency vehicles and other traffic will slow the normal speed of road travel. Downwind of the fire, smoke and flying embers will make it worse.
- Even if you have planned your evacuation well and thoroughly, it will take surprisingly long to collect the family and its various pets and possessions you have decided to take with you and pack them into the car(s). (Starting life again with only tee-shirt, shorts and thongs is uncomfortable and it's inconvenient beyond belief to try it without credit card, driver's license, passport and all the other bits of paper that contemporary life depends on. And you know you will never be forgiven if anything happens to Horatio the hamster. So plan your packing.)

This means that the only way to make evacuation acceptably safe is to do it early on a blowup day, before any fires start. Yes, of course this means that you may spend your summer making several needless evacuations and, of course it is a nuisance and a great hassle. That's another of the realities.

Rainfall over the last 33 months is a record low and the Weather Bureau only gives us a 50% chance of getting even normal rains before Spring, which are not good omens for the fire season. Think about the coming season and the decision you might have to make. The fire brigade can help you reach it, but it is yours to make. You might consider joining a Community Fireguard group if there is one in your neighbourhood.

George Silberbauer
Upper Beaconsfield Rural Fire Brigade

Author of "Hoddle Street" to speak at Neighbourhood Watch AGM

Shortly after his book "Hoddle Street - The Ambush and the Tragedy" was published late last year, author Peter Haddow was asked to speak on radio 3AK. Afterwards there was a talkback session.

One man who rang in had a brother who had been involved in the Hoddle Street massacre. He had never been able to understand why his brother could not put the incident behind him, and the two had since fallen out. Hearing Peter speak made the caller realise how deeply his brother had been affected.

"If nothing else comes out of writing 'Hoddle Street'," says Peter, "knowing there's a chance that those two blokes will be reconciled makes it all worthwhile to me."

Peter Haddow will be Guest Speaker at the Annual General Meeting of Neighbourhood Watch on Monday 16 August. Peter will speak about his book and the domino effects of Post-Traumatic Stress after an incident such as Hoddle Street.

Peter, who was a police officer for nearly 20 years, was not directly involved in the incident on 9 August 1987 in which Julian Knight committed mass murder when he opened gunfire in Hoddle Street, Clifton Hill.

But many of his workmates were involved, and seeing the effect on them is partly what prompted Peter to write his book. But he was also motivated by a need to reveal the true

story of the killings. He felt that the media did not portray the event as it really happened, and he was particularly perturbed by a trend to show Knight in a sympathetic, even heroic, light. "I did not want a dangerous myth to become reality," says Peter.

The book took Peter five years to research and write. In the course of that time he interviewed 300 people from all over Australia. Peter has dedicated the book to the victims of Hoddle Street.

But by "victims" Peter is referring not only to the dead and wounded, but anyone who was directly or indirectly involved - families of the dead, survivors and their families and friends, and police and ambulance officers.

Peter sees his book as a metaphor for every murder, every crime that is ever committed. "People take a very long time to get over something like that," says Peter, " - if they ever get over it at all. The aftermath can be every bit as horrendous as the actual crime, and the shock waves can reach many more people than those who were directly involved."

The Neighbourhood Watch meeting will be held at 8pm on Monday 16 August at the Community Centre. Autographed copies of "Hoddle Street" will be available from Peter after the meeting for the discounted price of \$20.

Ysabelle Hobson

Yakkerboo Festival

The Yakkerboo Festival Committee has recently reformed and is beginning to plan for the 2000 festival.

Yakkerboo has a 23-year history in this shire, and is a celebration for the whole Shire and not just one town. Next year the committee aims to include all towns and is looking for input from each community.

If you have any ideas on a theme, activity or anything else you believe would be relevant to the sustainability of the festival please contact Yakkerboo secretary Glenn Madden on 5942 3914.

Vale - Royce Thomson

12.6.1933-4.6.1999

Family and friends were saddened by the sudden death of Royce Thomson recently. He was 66 years of age when he died and had enjoyed good health until quite recently when he was diagnosed with diabetes. Until then, he had not seen a doctor for 30 years.

Born in Berwick, Royce lived in Upper Beaconsfield all his life on the family farm in Albers Road, the only son of Alma and David Thomson, orchardists. He went to the Upper Beaconsfield Primary School when it was just one classroom, and later attended Dandenong High School, as it was the closest.

He left school at 15 to work on the orchard originally established by his grandfather. He married Shirley Andrews in 1953 and together they raised a family of four sons. They lived simply and worked hard on the farm.

Changing economic circumstances led Royce to let the orchard go and he took up as a fencing contractor, which he did for 30 years. Nicknamed the "Phantom Fencer" as no one knew where he was, he learned his trade from Chris Flunt and over the years fenced many properties in Upper Beaconsfield. His son Steven also worked with Royce in the fencing business.

Tragedy struck the family in 1983 when bushfire came through Upper Beaconsfield. The fire caught Royce's wife Shirley, her mother and a neighbour as they tried to escape in a car and they died of smoke inhalation. Royce tried to rescue them but to no avail. His efforts were recognised by the Royal Humane Society of Australia with a silver medal for bravery. The Thomson family home and possessions were destroyed, together with irreplaceable mementoes and historical items as Royce had hoarded everything.

Royce had taken part in many local and community organisations, including Montuna Golf

Club and Upper Beaconsfield Cricket Club where he played as an all-rounder. He was a member of the Upper Beaconsfield Returned Services League having served in the Navy 1950-52 after getting a friend to sign his National Service papers. He served the Scouting movement for 20 years and the youth of the area benefited from his interest and old-fashioned values. Son Steve has also followed his father with 20 years in Scouting.

He liked cooking and preserving and was famous for his pickles. He enjoyed fishing, catching up with mates at the Pine Grove and brewing his own beer, which he called "Gazunda Lager" for obvious reasons!

Royce had a wicked sense of humour and enjoyed the Goons. He once met Harry Secombe at a concert and shook his hand saying how he used to listen to the Goons on the crystal set, to which Harry replied "Yes, I knew Crystal too!"

He had a favourite word that he had made up - plerfoggerating - which meant departing with panache. He was a good tradesman with his fencing, but not so hot with the accounts. He sent clients their accounts on any available paper. One that he had written was on the back of a lunch bag. This client who was at the time working in London as Australian Trade Commissioner sent back a reply on an English pie wrapper.

Royce will be fondly remembered as a man with old-fashioned values of honesty and loyalty who was proud of his sons. Fie used to say that the world would be a better place if everyone was uncomplicated. His sister Audrey and sons Phillip, Steven, Glen and Iain, daughter-in-law Karen and grandchildren Brooke, Chloe, James and Sarah, survive him.

Edited by Helen Smith from Ron Thomas' service of thanksgiving for the life of Royce David Thomson.

FRANK CALLEJA HORSE MASTER

Next Upper Beac clinic - new dates 13-16 August.
Bookings: Julie 5944 3270 Ysabelle 5944 3273.

New playground at Kinder



Have you heard they are renovating the playground at the local kindergarten?

Due to regulations, which addresses the issue of safety, the current playground at the kindergarten does not comply. One piece of equipment that you all will be familiar with, the yellow slide with fort and tyre bridge had to be removed as it does not meet with regulations. The tyre bridge was too high off the ground, the slide needs to be a one-person slide, as well as other issues.

Therefore equipment needed to be removed, fixed and purchased. Since we were working in the playground why not redesign it? Through fundraising and budgeting, money was set aside for the renovation of the playground. A team of parents, committee, teacher, department of human services and contractors were advised and a new playground was designed. One of the major focuses when designing the playground was to enable it to be adaptable and flexible so it can be changed to meet the needs and skill level of the children that are attending the centre at that time. We want to have a program that can develop as the children are able to accomplish a task.

The first major change has occurred, with equipment being removed over the weekend and new equipment being installed. The children left the centre to arrive on Monday morning to a changed playground. However, this is only the start. Working bees and planting days will be organised later this term, where we will be establishing a sensory garden, vegetable garden as well as many other wonderful attractions for the children.

Make sure you keep watching as our new playground evolves and if you have any questions, comments or feel you can help in any way do not hesitate to contact us at the centre, tel. 59443822.

Heide Wutzke - Director

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Bridge Club contd.

Cost of any recreational activity is always a consideration. Joining fees of the club is \$20, Annual subscription is \$ 15 and it is \$4 per playing session (of approximately 3.5 hours)

Visitors are always welcome at any session at a cost of \$5 per session.

We have over 100 members at present. Many of them are residents of Upper Beaconsfield including the secretary (Jo Carter) and the president (Russell Williams)

Russell Williams

Farewell Kelvin and Shirley

Regular patrons of the Upper Beaconsfield Butcher Shop are disappointed to learn that Kel and Shirley Clarke have decided to move on. The Clarkes have been in operation here since 1993 and decided to leave due to the end of the shop lease and the desire to ease up a bit.

Kel and Shirley operated the shop as a husband and wife team. They say that the best part of working in Upper Beaconsfield has been the friendships they have made with the locals. They will miss the shop and wish to thank all their loyal customers for their support over the years and enjoyed the opportunity of looking after them.

For those people in the area that had stock, Kel used to provide a service to collect cattle and have them dressed out and packed for the freezer. Kel always aimed to please, with suggestions how to cook cuts of meat. His honey mustard boned and rolled leg of lamb was a winner in our family. The Clarkes also looked after community groups with barbeque or catering needs.

Serving the customers was always accompanied with a friendly hello and snippets of news about the family or the doings on the farm in Shepparton. Kel and Shirley's popularity with their customers is shown by the fact they still have customers from when they ran butcher shops in Noble Park and Hallam.

Kel and Shirley plan to take a round Australia trip in May as a well-deserved break.

Helen Smith

Pre-Kinder visits Kirribindi Farm



On Thursday May 6, the children from the Pre-Kinder embarked on an excursion to Kirribindi Farm in Woori Yallock.

A remarkable warm and sunny day welcomed the children as they arrived excited and happy to be on such a "grown up" adventure.

After being greeted by their hosts for the day, (Farmer John and Farmer Julie), the children divided into two groups. Named buckets of food showing the children which animal to feed were handed into their eager hands, and with anticipation of things to come we then set off for the morning. The children happily and very patiently awaited their turn to feed a wide variety of animals.

Excited chatter filled the air as we entered the barn for lunch. After BBQ sausages in bread, a firm favourite with the children, we all joined in a sing-a-long with Farmer John and his guitar. Old MacDonald proved to be a success, with each child contributing the sound of the animal that they had fed.

And so it was with tired eyes and smiling faces that the children waved goodbye to Kirribindi Farm, with all they had experienced stored freshly in their memories, ready to be shared with their families and friends.

Enrolments

Enrolments are now being accepted for both the Upper Beaconsfield Pre-Kinder and Kinder for 2000, with the Kinder scheduled to hold an open day on 14 August.

Vacancies are still available for 3 to 4 year old children at the Pre-Kinder in McBride Road for the remaining two terms of 1999.

Please direct all enquiries to: Upper Beaconsfield Kinder: 5944 3822 Upper Beaconsfield Pre-Kinder & Playgroups: 5944 4488

Donna Parker



Beaconhills Country Golf Club

Congratulations to the Division 1 men's Pennant team who are 1999 Premiers. This is the first time since 1988 that a Division 1 flag has been hoisted aloft at Beaconhills. Members of the winning team were: Shane Lee (captain), Rod Beel, Julian Simeth, Jamie Boyd, Daniel Richards, Mick Find-lay, Robert Kelly and Aaron Gray.

Congratulations also to Pete Hausegger who has graduated to Birdie Level of the Club's innovative junior programme and to Russell Smart, Andy Fox and James Coughlin, members who have achieved a coveted Hole in One during the past few weeks. All have occurred on the Hills course, 15th hole.

Continuing with congratulations, Christina Beltran played in the semi-final of the Victorian Open Girls Championship during the school holidays. Christina playing off an 18 handicap took her opponent, playing off 10, to the 19th hole before losing the scratch match play competition. Christina played on Green Acres, Kew and Rosanna courses.

Weekday casual green fees have now been increased to \$20. However, Upper Beaconsfield residents will shortly be invited (via tele-sales, or door knock) to purchase a "Golfer's Green Card" for \$60, which will permit two for one access at Beaconhills and a range of other courses, during off-peak on weekdays. This promotion is presented in association with Granton Marketing, with whom the Club has successfully dealt before.

Members of other clubs and Golf Pass Centres with official handicaps are now permitted to play in Beaconhills Tuesday and Thursday competitions, without prior introduction. The participation fee is \$20, plus competition charge. Pre-bookings (5944 4630) is recommended. Both male and female golfers are welcome.

Club professional Mark Griffin is holding follow-on clinics for the 'low stress' golfers on the first Monday of each month. Bookings via Pro shop.

The Web site

www.beaconhillsgolf.com.au contains news for members, updated weekly. Members' handicaps (updated Tuesday and Friday) are now available on line.

Upper Beaconsfield residents are invited to join with us at the Annual Auction on Saturday 28 August. This is a major fundraiser, with all proceeds dedicated to course improvements. Items for auction include: Brand new current model Toyota Camry CSI (courtesy of Berwick Toyota) - Beaconhills Joining Fees - Rounds of golf at famous golf courses, such as Kingston Heath and Woodlands - Accommodation packages at Pay-nesville and Yarrawonga, and lots, lots more!

Barbara Jackson 5944 3554

Courses at the Centre

Upper Beaconsfield Community Centre will be running the following courses in the coming weeks. For information and bookings call the coordinators on 5944 3484.

Shiatsu

Shiatsu massage has developed a respected place in the modern western world as an effective form of healing. The ancient thumb massage on the body's pressure points soothes the body and relieves stress.

The Centre is running a 2-week course at level one standard starting on 4 August. In this course the beginner can learn how to release tension, ease tight muscles and create a feeling of well being and relaxation.

Meditation

A 9-week course on meditation started on 23 July. Tutor Anne Wilson will employ meditation, guided imagery and relaxation techniques to help reclaim your self-identity.

Botanical Illustration

This course will run for 8 weeks on Fridays from 10 am to noon and commences with an introduction to basic drawing skills, colour mixing and painting technique. The tutor is experienced botanical artist and garden designer, Margaret Castle. You can view the beautiful work produced by students last term, in the Centre's office.

Enquiries 5944 3484

Wildlife Watch



OYEZ! OYEZ! Listen well all you sleepless, frustrated people. Is this a solution to your problem of pounding possums? It seems to be a deterrent to marauding wombats so maybe, just maybe it will work on those pesky possums also.

- Possums and wombats are territorial.
- Both animals leave scats to mark their territory.
- Wombats depend on smell to identify the owner of the scats.
- If the scats are not theirs they avoid that area.
- Scats gathered from another area and scattered around about have saved one resident's garden from her local wombat.

So gather ye foreign scats when ye may and place them in strategic spots, wherever the problem is worst: roof, rose bush or passionfruit vine. Please don't kill this messenger if it doesn't work but I would be interested to hear what happens.

Spring is in the offing. So which flowers can we expect in the next couple of months? Love creeper will twine among shrubs and grasses, it's blue flowers like tiny butterflies; various sundew will be sparkling tall or, in the case of the scented sundew, spread rosettes with single white flowers among moss; several species of greenhood and spider orchids, and the quaint helmet orchids. Shrubs which will be around are pink Indigofera, cream hakea and white daisy bushes. In the higher, damp areas you could admire the white-flowered alpine star bush.

Take a walk in Sutherland Park. Look for two species of tea tree, trigger plants, purple flag, wild violet and blue dianellas, bright yellow and red parrot peas and the white posies of milkmaids. This is a good place, too, for sun orchids during late spring and early summer.

Once again apparently drought-dead eucalypt saplings are sprouting multi-coloured new leaves, even the one I accidentally knocked out by most of its roots with the truck. Native vegetation is pretty tough providing its habitat is let be.

Laura Levens



We have new carpet!

After months of investigating all possibilities to obtain some suitable carpet for the Igloo, it was decided by the Committee to purchase new carpet with the help of a Capital Works Grant from the Cardinia Shire Council. This was a \$1 for \$1 grant with the Group Committee and Shire providing \$1000 each.

A working bee on Sunday 4th July removed the old carpet and all unwanted rubbish from the Igloo, and laid the new carpet ready to be professionally joined.

Have a look if you get the chance; it has made a huge difference. The committee now has the task of raising our \$1000 share and it is disappointing that so few scouting families have supported our fundraising efforts - particularly our Christmas in July Dinner last week. The Group Committee is responsible for raising funds, but we can only do so much without the support of all families.

Our next effort will be a Car Boot Sale on the Reserve on Sunday, 28th November. Please put this on your calendar and be prepared to book a stall or help with other activities on the day.

Leaders in all sections are providing interesting programmes and the youth members are having fun while they learn some useful skills. We still need some extra parents to help as leaders so please contact one of the names below if you can assist.

President - Barry Smith 5944 3219

Group Leader -

Peter Johnson 5968 6786



1st Upper Beaconsfield Scout Group

New butcher at Upper Beac.



Taking over from Kelvin and Shirley Clarke in the local butcher shop are Peter Williams and his wife Carol. The business will continue as a family business with wife Carol and eldest daughter

helping out with customer service.

Peter and Carol have four children and live on a farm in Officer.

Peter is a former apprentice of Kel and customers may have already met him as he filled in for Kel on occasion when he had to have a day off.

Peter looks forward to meeting new customers and promises to continue with the tradition of good service and giving the customers what they want. See the advertisement in the trades directory at the back of the Village Bell.

Helen Smith

Babysitting Club

The Upper Beaconsfield Babysitting Club is a group of local mothers who baby-sit each other's children in their homes. As the children don't have to be taken out of their houses on a cold night the club has proven to be very successful and convenient. The club is based on a point system and is a no pressure arrangement.

If you are a new resident and would like to know more about the babysitting club please don't hesitate to contact me.

Secretaries of the Month:

September Teresa Cooper

October Cathy Usher

November Anne McPhie

Julie Whiteley 5944 4242

Red Cross report

Red Cross Calling

The Red Cross Calling figures were finalised in mid May. City of Casey raised a total of \$59,136 which was an increase of approximately \$4,000 on the previous year. The Berwick/Upper Beaconsfield unit collect \$16,079. Of this, Upper Beaconsfield raised \$4,403. Sincere thanks to all those who volunteered to door knock.

Annual General Meeting

The AGM of the unit was held at the RSL hall, Berwick on Friday 9th July. Upper Beaconsfield personality, Barbara Jackson, was re-elected as Chairman. The guest speaker was Rex Hankinson, a member of "Friends of the Zoo Society".

Major raffle

This was finalised in early June. Areas involved with prizes were - 1 st Prize (car) Clunes, 2nd and 3rd prizes (spending sprees) Geelong and Ringwood.

Blood Bank

Blood Donor Week was held recently primarily to thank those who regularly give blood. The Blood Bank is in serious crisis owing to lack of donors and has been importing blood from other states. School students, 16 years and over with parental permission, may now give blood and a number of them within the local area make regular donations at the Leisure Centre, Manuka Road. Mobile blood banks attend the following centres - Pakenham, Narre Warren North, Dandenong, Cranbourne and the Leisure Centre, Berwick.

Registration of evacuees - major disasters

The proposed dates for the training sessions will be known soon. They are usually held in September/October. An invitation goes out to local groups to attend these sessions. It is primarily a clerical job. Those who attend a session will be placed on the Red Cross lists and called upon should disasters occur. A refresher course each year is advisable.

We issue an appeal to both new and established residents of Upper Beaconsfield who have some spare time to give to the Red Cross Unit. Annual membership fee is just \$2, and meetings are held on the second Friday of each month at 10 am in the RSL rooms, Langmore Lane, Berwick. Please contact me for further information.

M Womersley 9707 1103

Community information Cardinia

Remember us, we used to be your Citizens Advice Bureau. We have recently moved to a new location at 65 Henry Street, Pakenham, and can be found there between 10 am and 3 pm Monday to Friday.

Sharing the centre with us will be Copelen Family Counselling Services, Financial Counsellor Sue Carroll, the Welfare Officer for Cardinia Shire, as well as Legal Services. You will need an appointment for these services but not for Community Information Services.

There is no end to the services provided through CIC. For example we have just received a great little booklet titled "Where to Complain" which covers areas from advertising to workcover giving information on where to get help. If you are battling on your own to get satisfaction then the answer may be in this booklet. Enquiries 5941 2377



New faces on the committee

The Upper Beaconsfield Care Group committee has been greatly strengthened by the influx of new members who were elected at our AGM in March.



We welcome newcomers Margaret Edwards, and David Myers who have joined Sue Barasits, Sue Bradley (Secretary), Ken Dow (Treasurer), Barry Medwin (Vice - Chairman), Glenda Matthews, Matt McDonald, Annette Walker and Des McKenna (Chairman) on the 1999 Committee.

The Committee is already fully into the year's task, which has been set as a review of all aspects of the Care Group's operations as we Eire in our eleventh year of working in the community and felt that it was a relevant time for such a review.

The inclusion of new thinking is already proving to be of value in this examination of how we do things in the community.

Auditor

Last issue we asked the residents if there was anyone living up here who would like to take on the very easy role of once a year auditor of our books but to date there has been no response.

It is estimated to only require a couple of hours work each year and we would be grateful for some help from the Community in this matter. Can you help?

Training video

The first of our efforts to utilise the wonderful training video, produced by Maureen Scott, are currently underway with a group of volunteers meeting with Committee members to discuss and view the video.

Can we help you?

We offer to residents of Dewhurst, Guy's Hill, and Upper Beaconsfield emergency assistance in the following areas: -

Transport, home help, child minding, home handyman, frozen meals and many other needs.

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Des McKenna 5944 3516

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The menu at "Café 99" covers steaks, seafood and pasta with specials each day. If there is something you would like and it is not on the menu, Angelo is happy to cook it for you. Desserts range from Seven Layer Mud Cake to Tiramisu and Baked Ricotta Cheesecake. All food is freshly made on the premises.

Hours of opening are Tuesday lunch, Wednesday to Sunday lunch and dinner. Closed Mondays. Angelo is happy to welcome you for either a quick snack or a six course meal, informality will be the hallmark of "Café 99", but don't be disappointed - book first on 5944 3069. The community of Upper Beaconsfield welcomes Angelo and his family to our village and looks forward to the café becoming the hub of village social life.

Gilda Hansen



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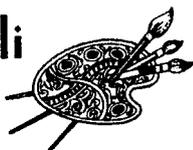
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