

jcg

Edition 41

inside

Green thumbs,
dirty knees
page 5

Times past at Penrose
page 9

Blue-water racer
page 28

What's on
page 45



Civic Centre, Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale, 2577
Postal Address: PO Box 141 Moss Vale NSW 2577
Phone: (02) 4868 0888

Draft Local Environment Plan



Civic Centre, Elizabeth Street, Moss Vale, 2577
Postal Address: PO Box 141 Moss Vale NSW 2577
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Development Control Plan



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Bundanoon Town Plan - 1997

BUNDANOON 10 YEARS FROM NOW

pages 24-25



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Editor's notes



The future of Bundanoon is a topic which is uppermost in all our minds as we watch the changes occurring in areas which have been zoned for residential development. If you would like information about the sources used in research for our centre-spread story please contact us.

BCDA has representatives on the Bundanoon Masterplan Committee and you can have your input into the perceived need for a pedestrian refuge

adjacent to the railway if you return the questionnaire in this issue of *jcg*. This will assist in preparation of a submission to council.

The arrival of a grand piano for the Memorial Hall is worthy of celebration and support for continued fundraising is encouraged by booking for Arts Bundanoon concerts to be held in June and July.

We are always looking for stories for our magazine so please contact me if you have ideas for improving the content of *jcg*. Craig Malouf's working life and experiences on Nicorette are far removed from Bundanoon but this is where he lives. How many other residents in our town have chosen to live here and have diverse interests and careers which would make great stories? Remember that we distribute *jcg* to all the Southern Highlands villages and we welcome contributions from Sutton Forest to Wingello.

Our 'Captured' page in this issue reflects the success of Brigadoon but we would like your contributions for the September issue when we will also introduce a literary section. I welcome feedback so please contact me if you have comments to make about our community publication.

Pam Davies

Correspondence:

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Bundanoon NSW 2578

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Contents



page 5



page 7



page 9



page 18



pages 24-25



page 28

Editor's notes	3
Council news	4
BCDA update	4
Garden Club	5
BCDA Green Team	5
BCDA update: Annual report	6
Railways to nowhere	6
An eye on reel life	7
Times past at Penrose	9
Shared table: Sunday breakfast	10
New York! New York!	13
Book reviews	15
Two of us: Karin and Harry at Treetops	16
Young people: Not all beer and skittles	18
A fishy tale	20
Cover story: Our past, future and aspirations 24-25	
Blue-water racer	28
Soccer: Rebels by name, stalwarts by nature ...	30-31
Joke & Quiz	32
Passing through	33
Bundanoon Visitors Group	33
Poem: Moods of Morton	35
School train memories	35
Glory for Cory and Sam	36
CWA news	39
in-tray	40
History Group	42
Croquet Club	43
Rural Fire Service	43
Activities and services directory	44
Church times	44
Events calendar	45
Advertisers' index	46

What's on page 45

Deadline for next issue: Friday 29 July 2005

BCDA meetings

Third Thursday each month:
16 June, 21 July, 18 August 2005
Start 7:30pm in Supper Room at rear of Hall. All welcome.

Hall Hire

To enquire about bookings and rates for the Soldiers' Memorial Hall, please call Gale Pritchett: 4883 7195.

Contact Numbers

Pam Davies - Editor

Please direct all comments and enquiries to:

tel: 4883 7196 email: inverard@hinet.net.au

Council news

Councillor Jim Clark

Council's application for a rate increase has occurred for several reasons. With increases in salary, superannuation and insurance, the capped increase of 3.5% is insufficient to meet even these costs.

Increases above this are needed to cover much needed further spending on infrastructure and services, such as roads, pools, parks and gardens, council buildings, roadside tree management and weed control. Reductions in subsidies from the State Government have also placed further pressure on council resources. The move by some councillors to shift some of these infrastructure costs on to the environment levy means less money would be available for vital environmental projects.

The progress toward a new shire-wide Local Environment Plan will take at least another two and a half years. The LEP provides the planning framework to guide future growth, including potential new release areas at Renwick, Braemar, SW Moss Vale, Willow Vale, Gibbergunyah and East Colo Vale. The controversial nature of some of these developments, as well as smaller proposals in the villages, will be tested by community consultation, decisions of council and final input by the Department of Infrastructure Planning and Natural Resources.

Residents need to make sure they have their say when the LEP is put on public exhibition.

Please contact me on 0428213939 to discuss any council matters of concern.



BCDA update

Danien Beets, President



The BCDA at the moment is having a rather introspective time. Apart from our regular activities such as running movie nights, musical events, landscape maintenance etc. we are also carrying out a constitutional review to ensure we continue to meet the requirements of our articles of incorporation and that the constitution remains an evolutionary document that will meet the changing needs of our association. We have also instigated a review of our branding, public perception and membership. We want to ensure we accurately represent the population of Bundanoon and that residents are aware of our pursuits. We are at present reviewing our logo so that all our activities will be graphically recognisable. By doing this we will improve the public perception of our sub-committees. Most importantly we intend reviewing the format of our meetings and making our organization more accessible so that non-members will recognise the benefits of membership of the BCDA.

I hope that following these review processes we will increase our profile, and above all that Bundanoon is aware, interested in, and encouraged to join the activities and pursuits that we undertake.

New town signs are at present in the final stages of design. We have secured funding from Council, Bundanoon Sandstone has generously offered assistance with the project and we are currently making decisions about locations at both the north and south approaches to our town.

ARTS Bundanoon

presents

Steel City Strings

this superb orchestra returns by popular demand

Director:
David Pereira

featuring clarinettist
Deborah de Graff

Sunday 26 June at 2.30 pm
Bundanoon Soldiers Memorial Hall

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Their stage craft is very entertaining!

Saturday 9 July at 2.30 pm
Bundanoon Soldiers Memorial Hall

Concerts raise money for Bundanoon's
Grand Piano fund

Tickets from
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Bowral
Moss Vale
Bookshop
Peter Rocca RE
Bundanoon

or phone
4883 6588



Congratulations Michael and Coralie Flint!

A grand piano has been safely delivered, prematurely.

The Soldiers Memorial Hall now has a factory-reconditioned Kawai 'semi-concert grand'. The proprietor of the Mosman Piano Showroom offered to assist when he heard that money for a piano was being raised through community donations and the proceeds of concerts held in Bundanoon. He offered to reduce the price and agreed to a delayed settlement for the balance. A gala performance will be held in November where we will hear this beautiful instrument played by music lovers and professional musicians.

BCDA thanks Arts Bundanoon and Bundanoon Voices for their dedication to this project. Thanks also to the generous sponsors of the piano and concert audiences.

See more on page 40.

Garden Club – green thumbs, dirty knees

clubs

It's Thursday morning in once-sleepy Bundanoon and I can't find a parking spot. After two circuits of the block I'm parked at the Bakery to go to the Post Office. As I pass the Hall corner I suddenly realise – it's the first Thursday of the month and the Garden Club is in session. A peek in the door reveals the early arrivals milling around the library. Gardening books are exchanged and borrowed from the comprehensive collection, now numbering 130, and soon to be increased with funds raised at a book sale in June. The display table reveals a wonderful yellow begonia, a potted fuschia, and a bowl of beautiful Pat Austin roses to be admired. The trading table is busy this morning as members spy that elusive treasure for their own garden, or share their excess produce. After half an hour of these preliminaries and early morning cups of tea or coffee the meeting gets under way.

The original 40 members were an energetic group who worked hard to establish the Remembrance Garden beside the Memorial Hall and planted the railway embankment opposite the hotel. When changes were made to the main street, crabapple trees which they had planted were moved to the school. The club was revitalized during Norma Waldon's three-year term as president. Marina Beaumont took over from her and has just been re-elected for her third year. The membership now stands at 160, and 80 or 90 people regularly attend monthly meetings. Residents who have recently arrived in Bundanoon and district see joining as a comfortable way to become part of the community and to learn something of the special requirements of cold-climate

gardening. There is a speaker at most meetings with topics ranging from bulbs, roses, trees and shrubs to garden art and design. Picnics and trips away, garden inspections and social functions provide further opportunity to meet and exchange ideas.

Members maintain the Remembrance Garden and Nancy Kingsbury Park next to the Police

What is the key to the continuing success of the Bundanoon Garden Club? Kate Perkins unlocks the secret.

80 or 90 members regularly attend monthly meetings



Station which was redesigned and planted with financial assistance from Garden Ramble funds. They also nurture the roses in Picnic Park opposite the shops. These areas are enjoyed by both residents and visitors.

A Founders' Day ceremony in 2004 paid tribute to the original members who had encouraged and subsidised residents to beautify the village by plantings in their gardens and on the verges. We acknowledge the contribution of these core people. Through their early endeavours and perseverance the Bundanoon Garden Club is not only viable again, but positively thriving.



Marina checking her notes

Friendship through gardens

Bundanoon Garden Club is affiliated with more than 600 Garden Clubs throughout Australia.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 10a.m. in the Memorial Hall

Annual membership is \$5. Contribution per meeting is \$1.

For further information please contact Josephine Challenor, Secretary, 4883 6765.

BCDA Green Team

Our winter welcome to Bundanoon! '...a host of golden daffodils'

Working bees held in March and May have made a significant improvement to the Information Bay and the embankment opposite the hotel. 1500 bulbs were planted in record time at the Information Bay and by the end of May there they were with the added surprise of an inexplicable flower!

Maintenance of the native garden on the railway embankment is something of an historical obligation. The garden is the result of at least 15 years of hard work by the Garden Club, BCDA, the general community... and the birds love it! Again, the results of a few

hours' work by 23 people, pruning and weeding, helped to tame this overgrown area.

A focus group of BCDA is making steady progress towards the erection of new sandstone signs for Bundanoon on both approaches to town. Designs have been accepted and when Council and Government regulations have been adhered to the work will commence.

Completion can be expected towards the end of the year.

Green Team Working Bees 2005

Saturday 20 August:
Bridge to Bridge, Erith St
(Start on easy sections)

October (Date TBA):
Drainage canal in the
Arboretum.

We welcome anyone with
gloves and/or garden tools!

Contact:
David Beasley: 4883 7122
or Valerie Crampton:
4883 6574

The BCDA has, in the last year, continued to vigorously pursue its endeavours and carry out work to strengthen and foster our community spirit.

Autonomous sub-committees within BCDA are made up of people who have a passion for a particular aspect of our community. We provide the framework, advice, finances, and volunteers for their activities.

Our sub-committees have covered a broad spectrum of community involvement in the past year; from making the hall a viable and desirable venue to use, to staging events in the hall; from managing and maintaining some of the public landscape areas through town to opening private gardens. We also produce this magazine four times a year which reflects the interests of people in the area as well as promoting local businesses.

We are also realising some long-term goals:

A grand piano has been purchased, primarily from the fundraising efforts of Arts Bundanoon. The Bundanoon Community Quilt has been completed and plans for a public exhibition space are being prepared to be incorporated into a possible new foyer for the hall.

We are carrying out a constitutional review to ensure the long term viability of our organisation and its structure and we continue to explore new ways to attract new members with diverse interests to join us.

Local government is increasingly valuing our opinion, asking for our comment, and inviting our involvement in planning the direction of Bundanoon.

BCDA has this year had representation and involvement in:

- the Shire Council's Bundanoon Masterplan Committee
- the Consultation phase of the Bundanoon Sewer Augmentation Project
- the location of the Telstra mobile phone antenna
- Southern Highlands Business Chamber
- Southern Highlands Rail Users Group, and
- Negotiations with various development proposals for our town.

Despite this, unfortunately not all residents in our town agree with or support our actions. Sometimes it would be easier to either agree with detractors or alternatively sidestep a criticism. I urge every member of the BCDA to enter into dialogue with Bundanoon people about our endeavours and decisions and encourage them to join our association. I see dialogue as critical to ensuring that we represent both our members' views and that of the wider community. I hope that our monthly meetings continue to be a place for lively discussion and a valued community forum for all Bundanoon to use.

With the expected installation of two new projectors in the projection booth of the hall, our movies will continue to be shown with improved picture, sound and reliability. Construction of a new foyer for the hall will enhance the space as well as providing a display

of the Community Quilt which will be visible through the main doors.

Our Garden Ramble was a great success last year and will become an increasingly prominent date on the Bundanoon calendar. Revenue from this event, allocated to the Green Team, provides funds for maintenance, rehabilitation and revitalisation of public landscaped areas.

The BCDA's concert series will continue to bring us a diverse and high quality calendar of recitals and performances.

Many other ideas and projects exist as seeds just waiting for the right people to take them up, nurture them and let them grow into activities and events that foster and enhance our local community:

- Bundanoon Recipe Book
- Bundanoon Motor Museum
- The big Bundanoon BBQ
- The Bundanoon World Music Festival
- The Bundanoon Card
- The bridge to bridge pedestrian and cycleway.

I would also like to see more interest in our National Park facilities. We tend to take the park for granted. We have not lobbied National Parks and Wildlife or Council regarding any aspect of the park, apart from the Glow Worm Glen Track. I would like to invite the local NPWS representative to a meeting this year to talk to us about the park, the work carried out here and the role of the community.

The BCDA is a valued asset in Bundanoon and we are united in our love of our town and its character. With the continuation of a sound financial position and the commitment of our members we will remain a valid and cherished organisation within the community.

Stop the rail cuts

The Soldiers' Memorial Hall in Bundanoon was full to overflowing on Sunday 29 May, as villagers came out in force to hear about the proposed cuts to the passenger rail service.

Dell Dempster, the president of SHRUG (Southern Highlands Rail Users Group), spoke about the work they have done and pointed out that there had been little support until now from the villages – a point conceded by many who spoke from the floor.

The meeting agreed to work with SHRUG to fight the drastic cuts and passed quite a few motions, including a planned community protest train trip to Sydney to discuss our specific issues with the Minister and strengthening links with other railway protest groups.

There was agreement that everyone must now play an active role to bring about change and not leave it to a few.

People power can make a difference.

what you can do

- **Register your support:** phone 4883 6599 (Quest for Life Centre) or e-mail thomasab@questforlife.com.au. You will receive a package detailing ways you can help, and kept up to date with planned community action.
- **Write a letter** to the Minister of Transport – Suggestions for the letter can be obtained when you register interest.
- **Ask for a petition page** and get your friends, family and colleagues to sign it
- **Send a cheque** to support the Fighting Fund to SHRUG, PO Box 201, Bundanoon
- **Encourage** as many people as you can to get involved.

An eye on reel life

movies

...as cast by Ross Armfield

Tsunami Appeal Film Night

Over \$1000 was raised for the Tsunami Appeal on 23 April in Bundanoon Hall with the screening of the 1927 silent film, *The Kid Stakes*. It was a wonderful evening. Particularly well received was the accompanying piano played by Ian Cooper, supported by Christine Tilley. Ian worked for eight weeks developing themes for each character and for the action sequences. Christine provided prompts for Ian



plus hilarious sound effects and they received a standing ovation. Shot in Sydney, the film presented wonderful images of Potts Point and Woolloomooloo as well as the antics of Fatty Finn. An added attraction was the screening of a 1973 documentary on the history of silent film in Australia. Titled *A Passionate Industry*, it highlighted early locations used, (Canberra, Kangaroo Valley, Circular Quay), and the problems of distribution and competition with imported American films. Just like today!

The money raised will go towards the Lions Club project of setting up a kitchen at one of the devastated sites in Indonesia. Congratulations to the organisers of this worthwhile event. (Thanks to Patrick Fitzgerald for this information).

New Projectors At 'The Rex'

The Kid Stakes was the last film to be shown at the Rex, (Bundanoon Memorial Hall), using the 1928 projectors which had been meticulously restored and maintained by projectionist Charles Slater. First used in Bundanoon in 1933, they are to be replaced by more recently restored modern projectors from Quirindi at the bargain price of \$2500. Council has given an interest-free grant for this amount to the BCDA to make the purchase. One of the old projectors will go on permanent display in the hall.

The Empire Update

Extensions to the Empire Cinema in Bowral are well and truly complete. Two very comfortable new cinemas are now operating, along with the two existing ones and there is a new box office and snack bar. Particularly welcome is the lift, making access to films so much easier for the elderly, those with disabilities and stroller-pushing parents. The décor is bright and cheery, necessitating a makeover for the, now 'tired' by comparison, original cinema areas. This upgrade will take place during winter.

See you at the cinema.



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Times past at Penrose

local history

by Keith McMenemy

We like to think that places have a unique character, something that rubs off on people who inhabit that locality; the longer they are there the more noticeable it is. Even the ancient Romans had a term for it – 'Genius Loci' or 'Spirit of Place'. Penrose still has a genuine country quality about it and locals have that unaffected and friendly bush temperament.

One of my small projects since settling here has been to talk to long-time residents, take down their stories and copy family photographs, if they have them, so that I can visualise the people and places as they were.

Cynics might suggest nothing much ever happens at a place like this, but you would be surprised. There are stories about bumper crops and bushfires, higher annual rainfall, the worst drought and horrendous hail storms. These were times when the district was carpeted in orchards, the era of steam trains, 'plane crashes and men and boys going away to wars. There was the occasional feud, and tales of interesting, terrible and wonderful characters who lived here at one time or another. Through all these events support of friends and neighbours in hard times is a common thread.

There is something intriguing in hearing about past events and circumstances that in various ways contrast to our own moment in time. Perhaps we don't learn to behave better from past example but we can appreciate our comparative material comforts. On the other hand it is surprising how many old folk look back fondly on a period in their lives when they had to walk great distances, endure physical hardships, and many families often barely survived on the edge of rural poverty.

Old photos open a window to the past.

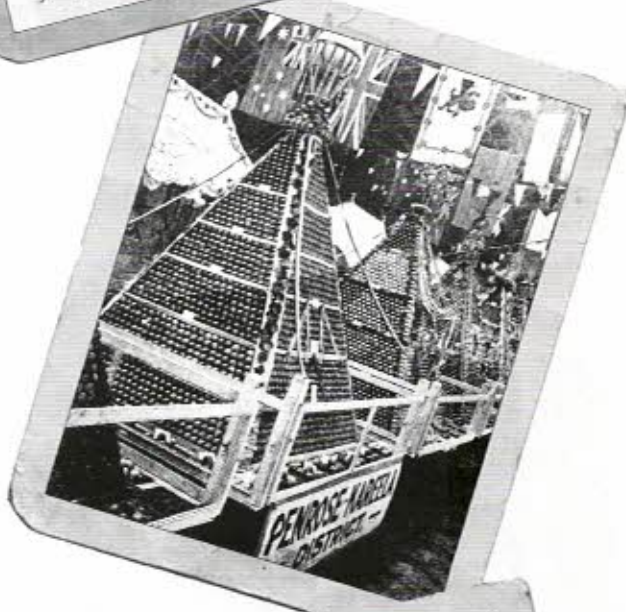
My heartfelt thanks to Ken Paine and Joan Hands, nee Tonkin, who shared their treasures.

Top right: Harry Paine, of 'Treeholme', with box camera under his arm, motorcycled about the district to record his home township.

Centre right: Penrose/Kareela growers and their fruit pyramids won first and runner-up prizes at the Royal Easter Show in Sydney.

Bottom right: Ted Tonkin and horse 'Belle' shown ploughing at 'Kadina' (now Greenleigh), Penrose, 1921-22.

Below: Happy workers loading fruit at the station in 1930 (note the old paraffin lamps).



Sunday breakfast – good for the soul, bad for the waistline.

Muesli is a great way to start the day during the week but Sunday offers an opportunity for indulgence. Eggs are a tempting treat at the weekend and scrambled, served with one of a variety of accompaniments they are simple, nutritious and above all they taste good.

Smoked salmon goes well with eggs. Asparagus blanched for a few minutes in boiling salted water, drained and refreshed in cold water then topped with shaved parmesan cheese makes an elegant dish.

Mushrooms finely sliced and tossed with baby spinach leaves and a sprig of rosemary in browned butter for a few minutes are a taste sensation, especially when fresh ricotta is crumbled into the pan just before serving.

Of course you could go out! Penrose Village Shop and Café has undergone some significant changes recently. It's difficult to resist the 'big breakfast' on a cold Sunday morning.

Eggs, any style, are on offer with hash browns, grilled tomatoes, bacon, sausage and mushrooms.

Thick slices of toast, butter, and little pots of marmalade and berry jam are brought

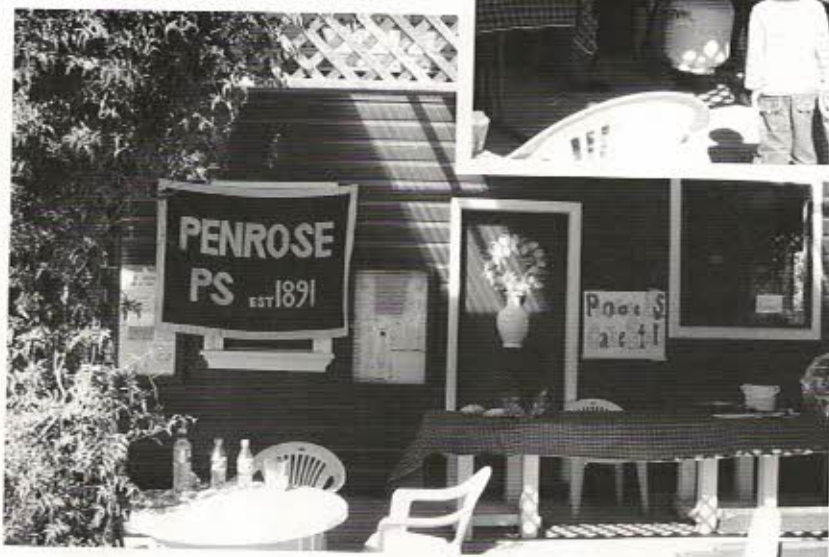
to the table, served on a tray, and although there's not long to wait there's nothing wrong with making a start! Coffee is hot and if you have one with a little piece of toast you won't spoil your appetite. Make sure you leave room for a second cup and have a chat with Roberto to find out what else he and Bill have in mind for their new venture at Penrose.

Scrambled Eggs

Use a heavy, non-stick pan. Allow 2 or 3 free-range eggs per person. Whisk them with a little milk or cream and salt and pepper. Don't worry about the fat content it's 9.30 and you can eat salad for lunch.

Chop some herbs (parsley is most popular but chives or basil make good alternatives) to enhance the flavour of the dish.

Gently melt a good knob of butter (20 g to 3 eggs) and when it is just starting to sizzle tip in the well-beaten eggs. Stir gently and continuously over a low heat with a wooden spoon until eggs have just started to form creamy curds. Add herbs and while the mixture is still creamy remove from heat and cover with a lid for a minute or two. Stir once more and serve on freshly made buttered toast.



A sausage sizzle and children's art display held on 30 April celebrated their renovations and proceeds of their open day were donated to Penrose primary school.

Thank you, Roberto and Bill.

PD



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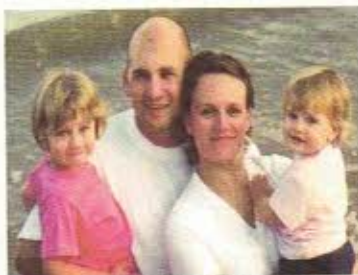
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Web: highlandsnsw.com.au/yallambee

BUNDANOON

THE ULTIMATE WINTER TOURIST DESTINATION

As the temperature drops, and the landscape becomes a patchwork of changing colours—the Southern Highlands gears up to become a playground for holidaymakers. Days can be spent exploring the antique and book stores and enjoying the picturesque scenery in Bowral and the villages of Bundanoon, Exeter and Berrima. A number of new initiatives have also been developed by local tourism bodies and operators and additional items that are compulsory to any itinerary now include the fairways and greens of the renowned golf courses and the newly developed 'wine trail', where local wines can be sampled at the local vineyards. The area is now set to become the major autumn/winter tourist destination for Sydneysiders and Canberrians alike. Check our website (www.countryinn.com.au) for more information on golfing and vineyard packages and we look forward to seeing you again soon.



KEELY, JUSTIN, AMANDA, BRITNEY

BRIGADOON—THE HIGHLAND WAY

Saturday, 9th April saw our small town burst alive once again with a bigger than ever Brigadoon highland festival. Clans from all over the country gathered for this annual event. The station changed its name to Brigadoon for the day. The festival began at 9.30am as hundreds of pipes and drums, colourful floats and displays, marchers and vintage cars made their way to Bundanoon Oval for the games. Approximately 20,000 people descended on the village to enjoy the massed bands display, Scottish country and highland dancing. The highland games, apart from the caber toss and the shot putt, also included haggis hurling, egg throwing and water toss. There were also dog demonstrations, dress competitions and over 100 variety stalls. The adventurous taste buds were well catered for with a range of traditional Highland culinary delights including haggis, blood pudding, square sausage and the more appealing famous Scottish Shortbread. There was also plenty of opportunity for those wishing to research their family heritage and history with Scottish Clan and Society tents around the oval willing to explain the detail of the clan colours and the history of the clan. We were fully booked and our Highland Dinner was a roaring success. Local identity and expert fiddler Bob McGuinness kept everyone entertained well into the evening. As the sun rose on Sunday morning there were a few sore heads around town but they still managed to remember to book their accommodation for the 8th April next year.



DATES FOR THE DIARY

Sunday 12th June
Irish Day – Sutton Forest

Sunday 19th June
3rd Bi-Annual Australasian Machine Quilting Conference – Mittagong

1st Sunday of Every Month
Bundanoon Markets

2nd Sunday of Every Month
Berrima Craft Market

3rd Sunday of Every Month
Sutton Forest Village Markets

4th Sunday of Every Month
Southern Highlands Country Fair – Moss Vale

The last twelve months has seen the internet become our major source of enquiry. Hits to our website have increased by approx. 15% per month. Not only are more people becoming aware of Bundanoon's attractions but it seems locally based travel is becoming more popular due to rising petrol costs. We have therefore been upgrading the website to provide information relating to the motel and events in the area. In June we will also be adding a 'special free offer' to people who book from the web site—so stay tuned.

ENTER OUR MAY PRIZE DRAW

Don't forget to visit the Southern Highlands Visitors Centre in Mittagong during the month of May. We are promoting the motel, local golf courses and local vineyards, and are offering as part of a business card draw—a mixed premium selection of 20 wines from the various vineyards in the area.

A TRADITIONAL SCOTTISH DESSERT?

This month's recipe of 'Cranachan' is a delicious dessert to enhance the Scotsman in you.

Ingredients - Serves 4

4 tbsp Oatmeal

50gm Light Brown Sugar

1 tbsp clear honey (use heather honey for a traditional Scottish dish)

Wee dram of whiskey (use your judgement, although a few tbsp will suffice)

150ml double cream,

chilled 150ml mascarpone or crowdie cheese

200gm fresh raspberries

Mint leaves for garnish

Scatter the oatmeal and sugar evenly over a roasting tin and toast under the grill. Turn occasionally to brown evenly. Allow to cool completely. Add the honey and whiskey to the double cream and whisk to stiff peaks. Fold in the cheese and most of the oatmeal, reserving a handful for garnish.

Spoon a layer of mixture into serving dishes. Add a layer of raspberries (reserve some for decoration) and top with a further layer of cream. Decorate with the reserved raspberries, oatmeal and a sprig of mint. Feel free to drizzle over another shot of Whiskey, Glayva or Drambuie!

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travel

New York! New York!

Jennifer White writes the second in a series of stories from Moss Vale Travel.

My mother, her friend and I planned our "girls only" trip for months. Our base will be Manhattan in the very heart of New York – a city made up of five boroughs (Manhattan/The Bronx/Brooklyn/Queens/Staten Island) and a total population of 19 million people. With only a week we shortlisted the must-dos: take a stroll through Central Park, enjoy a pizza in Greenwich Village, walk across the Brooklyn Bridge (at sunset) and visit icons such as the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty.

It is an easy run in by coach from the airport to our Manhattan hotel and the excitement of our first night awaits us – the bright lights of Times Square and a cosy restaurant to have a delicious meal and a glass of wine to celebrate the beginning of our Big Apple adventure.

In true New York style we begin with a baseball game between The New York Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays. The subway takes us to The Bronx and we follow the stream of supporters to the Stadium, buy our hot dogs and popcorn and find our seats. We've learnt the baseball jargon, cheered at the right times and celebrated the Yankees' win in the bottom of the ninth with one home run – what an amazing buzz as 33,000 (mostly happy) people leave to the music of Frank Sinatra – *New York, New York!*

Shopping is top of our list for the next day and we have an organised plan of attack which includes Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdales, Macys and Lord & Taylor. So many shops and so little credit card limit!

The next day it is time to really discover this city and the very best way to get around is the Hop on Hop Off bus which operates on three separate loops.

The Uptown loop includes the Lincoln Centre and the Dakota Apartments where Yoko Ono lives on the fourteenth floor overlooking Strawberry Fields in Central Park – the memorial to John Lennon. The loop continues through Harlem, and for those with more time, Museum Mile could occupy you for days!

The Downtown loop takes us through Broadway and the famous Flat Iron Building (the first skyscraper in New York). Other highlights included Greenwich, Soho, the United Nations Building and the Rockefeller Centre. Most visitors to New York now include time at Ground Zero to remember the victims of the tragic event that destroyed the World Trade Center Twin Towers.

Our week is passing too quickly and we haven't had our night on Broadway. We take the chance to dress up and have a great night at the hugely successful *Boy from Oz* with Hugh Jackman – a performance worthy of the Tony Award he won in 2004. The production is a wonderful tribute to the life and music of Peter Allen and the most perfect way to end our once in a lifetime visit to this fantastic and vibrant city.

We have done the tours and seen the sights but most importantly we experienced the excitement and uniqueness of New York City and its people.



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The True and Outstanding Adventures of the Hunt Sisters

by Elizabeth Robinson, Simon and Schuster 2004

Elizabeth Robinson's first novel was written following the death of her sister, Laurie, and takes an honest look at life, love and the power of the family. She is the producer of a handful of films including *Braveheart*. She worked briefly on a remake of *Don Quixote* which was never completed.

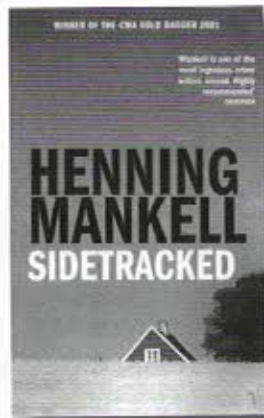
Olivia, a scriptwriter living in Los Angeles has just been sacked from her job, dumped by her boyfriend and 'is working on the fourth draft of a suicide note' when she receives a call from her father in Ohio. Her younger sister Madeline has leukaemia. Maddie's medical struggles dominate the story but her optimism and idealism help Olivia to continue working on a remake of *Don Quixote* starring John Cleese and Robin Williams. The book is a compilation of 200 letters and emails, written in airports, from film sets and hospital waiting rooms as she juggles her career and her sorrow. The story swings from tears to laughter as she regales the reader with Hollywood anecdotes, tirades against film executives and doctors. She poignantly captures the reactions of her parents to the devastating diagnosis and the amazing courage of Maddie's husband. Through her writing she explores her relationships with her former partner and her best friend but it is in her 'letters' to her sister that Maddie's fight to live is portrayed. The retelling of the childhood adventures of the Hunt sisters reveals the deep connection they have.

Elizabeth Robinson overcomes the potential for a melodrama with a gift of observation of small detail. How many of us have sat in waiting rooms flicking through magazines, 'so worked over that their paper has become limp as silk', oblivious to the 'ubiquitous TV, high in the corner... waiting... waiting...'

On a shopping trip to a mall with her mother she tries to discourage her from buying (as she writes to Maddie) a hideous top - 'it's South Side. You've been trying to deny that's where you're from all your life; you'll blow it with that top. She really liked it! Big and loud purple flowers, very Polish.'

A tribute, from the author to her parents, at the end of the book ... 'thank you for teaching me to aim high, work hard and to have a sense of humour about almost anything' explains its success on the *New York Times* best seller list. What could have been a maudlin story is a tribute to the strength of family.

PD



Sidetracked

by Henning Mankell, Vintage 2004

When a girl commits suicide in baffling circumstances, followed by three vicious murders, the tranquil Swedish province of Skåne is shattered.

Inspector Kurt Wallender is challenged by the concept of a serial killer in their midst and the story revolves around his search for connections.

'For a brief moment he felt an indescribable sorrow inside - when he realized that an entirely foreign kind of violence has unfolded in Ystad. The world had both shrunk and expanded at the same time.'

From early in the novel we know the killer's identity and intrigue is built around seeing how this enigmatic detective gets his man. It's a formula that Henning Mankell uses in most of his successful Wallender series of crime fiction. It takes a while to warm to the gloomy, Scandinavian detective but empathy is established as his social and political commentaries are woven into the story; exploitation of young women and corruption in government at the highest levels. His life is complicated by his concern for his ageing father and his wayward daughter, not to mention the trials of establishing a new relationship. This is a gripping drama which was the winner of the Crime Writer's Association Gold Dagger award in 2001.

Henning Mankell is a Swedish writer whose work has been published in 33 countries. He has written eight novels and a collection of short stories. He has received major literary prizes and generated numerous international film and television adaptations. He has also published novels for children and young people as well as being a frequently performed dramatist.

He works in Mozambique where he is head of Teatro Avenida in Maputo.

PD

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Harry Hull left a busy career in the futures exchange for a tree change to Bundanoon. His wife Karin raised their children and worked as a school teacher. Joanna Ramage discovers how together they use their skills learned in their home country of South Africa to run Treetops Guest House.

Karin

Harry and I met on April Fools' Day when mutual friends arranged a blind date. Eighteen months later we were married and this year we celebrate our 30th anniversary.

My parents are Austrian and were uncomfortable about the political situation in South Africa where we lived, trying twice to resettle in Vienna before finding paradise in Australia. Their move was a big help and motivation in our decision to join them six months later. Harry got a job at the futures exchange and I brought up our children. We have four children, a wonderful son-in-law and two beautiful grandchildren.

When our youngest son started high school, I went back to casual teaching and two years before we moved to Bundanoon, got a full time job teaching kindergarten at a school in

Wahroonga. I revelled in this and can say they were some of my happiest times.

Harry has always wanted to run a bed and breakfast. He is a very loving person who cares very much about people. He's always aware of other people's feelings and very much a family man. Finding Treetops in Bundanoon was for sale seemed perfect – within two hours of Sydney, the maximum distance I was prepared to be away from my babies. Bundanoon just seemed so quiet and lovely.

I think I am a little bossier than Harry. My problem is that I'm a perfectionist, but we have now worked out our job roles – Harry does the shopping and maintenance, and I do the cooking and office work. So far so good!

We have had wonderful and very supportive staff who have stayed with us from the change-over. As some had been at the

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Harry at Treetops

guesthouse for many years, they were able to assist us with the moans and groans of an old house.

We are trying to create a home away from home at Treetops – somewhere where guests feel comfortable to read, watch television, listen to music or play a game of backgammon or chess in front of the fire if they choose. For those who want something different, we still host murder mysteries which are very popular. They run through dinner, with the room set up as a night club so there's gambling with monopoly money and dancing. They are often used for hen's nights, for birthdays and Christmas parties. In July we celebrate Yuletide with a sumptuous Yuletide feast and entertainment every weekend. The restaurant, 'The Green Room', is always open to the public, but bookings are essential.

My ideal day away from Treetops is spending the day with our children, which we try to do every two or three weeks.

Harry

I come from South Africa and a little town called Sabie which lies in the Eastern Transvaal. Not far from the game reserve (the Kruger National Park), and perched on the edge of the escarpment, it is a forestry town not unlike Bundanoon. We had been running a guesthouse there for a large corporation and so that was our introduction to the business. In mid-1979, fairly impulsively, we decided we'd come to Australia.

I worked for the futures industry for 20-odd years. I ran the futures floor operation for a number of organisations, finally finishing up at UBS, the highly successful Swiss Bank. When the floor closed and we went from open outcry – the hand signals and the colourful jackets, to computerised trading, I thought it might be time for a change. At first though, I consulted to the Sydney Futures Exchange (the SFE) and the Australian Stock Exchange (the ASX) for a period of time and then, as I had wanted to move the family back into the country for some time, we decided on our "tree change" to Bundanoon.

Treetops was big enough to be a commercial venture, with 23 rooms and a conference facility. One of the original guesthouses in the area, it had operated as such for most of its 90 years.

Karin is the backbone of the business and I'm definitely on the periphery. The hardest thing for Karin has been leaving

the children behind but we do enjoy their frequent visits. On the other hand, the best thing about our move has been the reminder of what I remember about growing up in the country. Simple but safe walks or bike rides, and at night, spotting glow worms or wombats in the glen or a look at the heavens without electric lights or pollution to block out the millions and millions of stars in the sky. Hopefully Bundanoon will remain this way – a quiet, (if you like) period town. I hope that nothing too dramatic changes. The village is unique and has a lot of charm. I think sometimes developers lose track of these things.

I'm intrigued that a little town like Bundanoon attracts so many cultural activities and there isn't a week that goes by that such an event is staged in town. Balalaika orchestras, Gilbert and Sullivan functions, string quartets and, for a small town this is wonderful.

Away from Treetops, I'm a trout fisherman and I collect butterflies. I'd like to try and do a bit more of both.... with Karin's permission, yes? Actually, I am the boss in the family and I have her permission to say so.

I think that as we become more involved in community activities, whether it is the Bush Fire Brigade or the Lions Club, hopefully we'll be able to make more of a contribution than we have to date. We are looking forward to being more part of the community. But you've got to earn your stripes and we are still earning ours.

Martha & Henry

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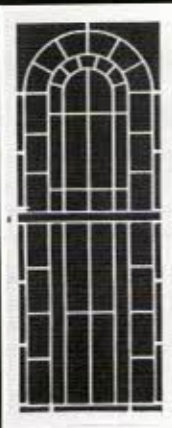
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Not all beer and skittles

...Well, at least not for these three young people as **Ross Armfield** found when he looked at the transition from high school to university for local students **Belinda Dowton**, **Ben Morgan** and **Nathan Daly**.

What's the greatest hurdle for those leaving high school and entering university life? Unrealistic workloads and impossible assignment deadlines, exam pressure, bewildering new ideas, financial strain? For some maybe, but for Ben and Nathan it's probably food preparation and domestic chores, although financial pressure isn't far behind. Belinda, on the other hand, thinks that organising her work and study time around so many tempting social/sporting activities and coping with late-night revellers returning home present a huge challenge. All Moss Vale High HSC achievers, they've commenced their university courses at Wollongong this year. Belinda is studying for a Bachelor of Exercise Science and

Rehabilitation, Ben for a Bachelor of Communication and Media Studies/ Bachelor Creative Arts (Journalism) and Nathan for a Bachelor of Science (Physics).

They agree that the main difference between high school and uni is the amount of personal responsibility they must now take on. No one cares if you miss lectures or reminds you to hand work in or tells you how much study is required. It's entirely up to you. Many students get caught out if they lack the self-discipline to ignore the many social distractions and the new-found

freedom of living away from home. All three readily concede the importance of family support, both financially and emotionally. Initially, making new friends, (and missing old ones) was difficult for all of them too. Wollongong has 1400 students and Moss Vale only 750 but now that lectures, tutorials and clubs have settled into a regular pattern, faces have become more familiar and barriers have tumbled.

Despite these similarities, many of their views and ambitions, (not to mention accommodation), are quite different.

Belinda went straight from high school to uni. "I felt it was important to keep the impetus of the HSC going", she said "I do want to travel, but as I'll only be 23 when I complete this four-year course, I'll be in a better position to do it then." Belinda lives in a student dormitory, Weerona College, only a 20-minute walk from campus and she enjoys the advantage of having no responsibility for cooking and cleaning. A disadvantage is having to cope with less-disciplined students who arrive back late and loud after a night at the pub! Despite being the recipient of several scholarships, which go towards HECS fees and textbooks, she still relies heavily on support from her Mum and Dad. "I couldn't do it without them". Of her new life Belinda adds, "I miss the personal touch of high school - here you are just a number, but I enjoy being able to organise my work and get on with it, seeking support when I need it from Student Online Services. I'm really enjoying my course and I can still catch up with old friends when I come home for weekends."

Ben took a year off before he started his course. He worked in cafés and at IGA supermarket in Moss Vale for much-needed finances. More importantly for him though was the travelling he did within Australia last year. After 13 years' continuous schooling, "I really needed to do that, to get that sense of independence and to have a break. It gave me the chance to grow up

Belinda Dowton



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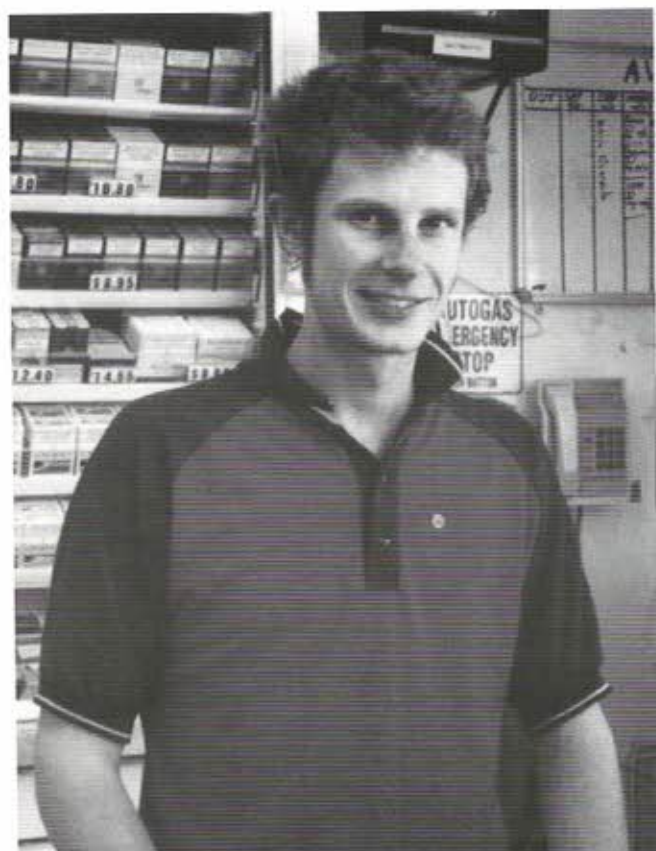
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Nathan Daly

a bit, see a bit of the outside world, clarify exactly what I wanted to do and re-charge the batteries. I really think I would've dropped out of uni if I'd gone there without taking that break," he said. Ben shares a flat with another student and has been struck by the time needed to plan, market, cook and clean. "It's just a huge load", he sighed. Travelling back to work at IGA's delicatessen most weekends, he is really feeling the pace of life at the moment. Although he enjoys his social life at uni, he sees many new students abusing the availability of alcohol. He added "That's another good thing about my year off, having a drink now is no big deal. It's not such a novelty". It's hard juggling academia and domestic chores

but he is making new friends now and still maintains links with pals on the Highlands.

Nathan rents a house with his girlfriend, Ashleigh, in Wollongong and like Ben, finds the 'domestics' a real hurdle. He too travels home each weekend and works at Jim McAndrew's Shell garage in Moss Vale for much-needed petrol, food and rent money. Nathan also took 12 months off to save up and to clarify his ideas for the future.

Although he loves physics, his true passion is music and the rock band *Emulsion* that he fronts. (See June 2004 *jcg*). Although this does impact on his studies, it's not time wasted, as it's his preferred option if the band gets its big chance.



Ben Morgan

Nathan can't believe how well resourced the university is. "Compared with high school, it's just amazing - so many computers, there's everything you need!" he said. Despite the new-found independence, he still relies very heavily on home support. "It would be impossible without it", he adds.

Three different courses, three different outlooks, but three bright futures nevertheless. Good luck Belinda, Ben and Nathan.

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 "sweeping the Southern Highlands for over a decade"

by John Hartley

A local grandmother whose slow, careful driving is a family joke recently stunned them all by getting a speeding ticket – her first-ever driving offence in more years than it is diplomatic to disclose.

Even more astonishing was the story behind the speeding offence:

One day she noticed her two small goldfish were swimming on their sides. She tried to push them upright, but without success. So she decided to take them to the Vet at Mittagong as quickly as possible.

She got a plastic bag, filled it with water, put the goldfish in it and placed the bag on the passenger seat beside her.

On the way she had to go up a hill in a restricted speed zone. Suddenly she was

aware of the water slopping. She became worried about the goldfish. Was the bag of water tilting? Were the goldfish still in the water, or were they sticking to the side of the bag?

She was so busy trying to see what was happening to the goldfish and keep her eye on the road that she could not watch her speed indicator as well.

The next thing she knew was a flash from the side of the road. She had been caught by a speed camera. Her grandchildren thought it hilarious that she of all people had been caught speeding, and wanted to frame the police letter.

I told the story to my brother who lives on the Far South Coast and he sent me a copy of a newspaper cutting he was cherishing. It reported

that a retired builder named Arthur Sharland one day discovered Freda, his six-year-old goldfish, was swimming upside down.

He tried making a swimming aid from a rubber band and small lead weights. Although this turned Freda the right way up, it made her so tired she sank to the bottom.

Arthur then made Freda some fishy waterwings from

polystyrene and a rubber band. This worked perfectly, though Freda now has to wear her waterwings all the time. "I know it sounds daft," said Arthur, "But Freda and I are very close. When a pet's in trouble you do anything to help. You have to remember that fish have feelings too."

No doubt Granny would agree.



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Photographs - Colleen Shepherd



Brigadoon 2005

“Sure
enough,
bairns are
bonnie...”



by Harvey Grennan

Bundanoon – the fourth largest town in the Southern Highlands with around 2500 people – faces the paradox of other “seachange” destinations. Residents want to retain its charm and sleepy character but they also want mod cons like restaurants, doctors, shops, transport, child care and entertainment.



Core Business Centre Zone

Bundanoon is one of the few areas in the Highlands with land designated for new housing estates and there has been recent

development on the western side of the railway line and in Brigadoon Drive on the eastern side.

Given current zonings and the demand for affordable housing and facilities growth appears inevitable. But can it be managed sensitively? There is concern, for instance, at the size of new blocks off Old Wingello Road in a neighbourhood of larger blocks.

Areas are already zoned for new housing at Erith Street, Bluegum Road and Greasons Road to the west and the Spring Hill property and Governors Road to the east. Medium density development is permitted in parts of Penrose Road and Railway Parade, between Erith Street and Old Wingello Road behind Petersen's Garage, and on a site behind Killarney (Quest for Life).

But there has been a hiccup with sewerage. With the withdrawal of funding by the State Government for expansion of the local sewerage works Wingecarribee Council has placed a moratorium on further subdivisions and villa developments until 2007. This timeframe will be reviewed at the end of this year based on availability of funding and environmental approvals.

A new Local Environment Plan (LEP) – the statutory document which sets the rules for the future development of the whole shire – is currently being prepared and will be exhibited for public comment before being approved. But don't hold your breath – the Department of Planning has sent back council's first attempt at a new LEP after sitting on it for 18 months and council is now re-drafting it. With luck it will be finalized by 2007.

A guide to what the LEP may say about Bundanoon is the council's 2002 *Wingecarribee Our Future Strategic Plan*. A common theme in the plan is that existing town and village boundaries be maintained to preserve their



Zoning Map of Bundanoon

rural surroundings and no major rezonings are proposed for Bundanoon.

But the search is on for a site for an entirely new small town in the Highlands to accommodate population growth after 2011, by which time 800 proposed new lots at Mittagong and Moss Vale are expected to have been exhausted.

As far as Bundanoon is concerned the plan lays down the motherhood objective of “including ‘place-based’ planning objectives and outcomes (including cultural objectives) that reflect and generally protect existing urban and rural place character, setting and function”.

The real nitty-gritty of the plan is contained in the following recommendations:

- Detailed performance criteria and guidelines for existing land release areas to maximise solar access and energy efficiency, ensure good subdivision design and integrate with existing neighbourhoods
- Generally retain the existing minimum allotment standards for residential subdivision (700m² in most areas and 4000m² in others).
- Areas currently zoned Residential 2(b) for villa development to get a new zoning, Residential (Courtyard Housing) which would require more land for each villa (typically 360m² but subject to further study). Possibly car parking requirements for one and two bedroom units will be reduced.
- Rezone the Killarney site in Ellsmore Road from Tourist to Courtyard Housing but also permit tourist facilities.
- Build a town square at Church Street



aspirations



and Railway Parade as recommended in 1997 when funds become available

- Acquire land for an off-street public car parking area in the vicinity of Anzac Avenue as funds become available
- Conduct a feasibility study into a light industrial area in Penrose Road
- Rezone land currently zoned Residential near Glow Worm Glen to Bushland Preservation with a minimum lot size of two acres

- Permit mixed

residential/retail/commercial development within the proposed Core Business Centre Zone (i.e., strata home units on top of shops)

- Identify key potential development and redevelopment sites in the business zone and achieve sensitive infill development
- Prohibit department/discount department stores.

The plan acknowledges there is a "backlog issue" in the need for a community centre with a particular emphasis on children's, youth and aged services.

It points to a severe lack of funds to upgrade infrastructure throughout the shire including the Bundanoon sewer upgrade (\$5million) and car parking facility (\$500,000). Less critical infrastructure needs are noted such as drainage upgrades and road and traffic improvements.

As for the rural areas of Bundanoon the minimum lot size for subdivision will remain at 40 hectares. Areas zoned Rural 1 (c) such as the remainder of Greasons Road would have a new residential zoning but the minimum lot size would remain at two acres.

Rural and Environmental Protection zonings would be re-classified to three new zones - Agricultural and Rural Activities, Bushland Preservation, and Historic Rural Cultural Landscape Conservation. Farming activities would be prohibited and new houses confined to already disturbed areas in Bushland zones, and intensive livestock pursuits and "covered" horticulture would be prohibited in Historic zones.

Owners of 40 ha blocks would be permitted to establish small cafes/refreshment rooms up to 100m² in floor area as long as they are

ancillary to local rural industries (excluding wineries where restaurants up to 250m² are already permitted).

Working farms would be able to build up to two farm stay cabins (up to six guests in each) while other 40 ha blocks would be allowed one cabin. Guesthouses for up to 12 people would be permitted if "development would result in a net ecological improvement to the land" but only on Bushland-zoned blocks if there is no dwelling house.

The plan also recommends that the clearing of areas of land under five acres be prohibited except for such things as bushfire protection, fencing and approved buildings. It is already prohibited for areas over five acres under the Native Vegetation Act. Genetically-modified crops would also be banned.



Northern approach road

THE PAST

Dr. Charles Throsby has been given the credit for first mentioning "Bantanoon" (Aboriginal for "place of deep gullies") in 1818 while looking for an overland route to Jervis Bay. By the 1860s when the Great Southern Railway was extended from Exeter to Tallong a village had developed at Bundanoon, then called Jordan's Crossing.

By 1873 a railway station had been built and development was based on the production of coal and timber. Cropping and dairy farming followed. Then in the 1880s and 1890s came the churches, post office, school and shops. At the turn of the century tourists from Sydney had begun to discover the "gullies" and by the 1920s there were around 60 guest houses in Bundanoon with most of the guests arriving by train. Some were grand resorts with golf courses but generally they suited a more modest holiday budget.

By the late 1950s the party was over. People with cars had a much wider choice of places to visit and Bundanoon had become too "old fashioned" for the modern-minded tourist of the day. Guesthouses closed their doors and Bundanoon retreated into a sleepy village for two decades until a group of local citizens put it back on the tourist map in the late 1970s with the advent of Brigadoon.

ASPIRATIONS

Danien Beets, president of the BCDA: "We need an overpass or underpass at the railway line between the bottom of William Street and

"By the late 1950s the party was over."

the oval and swimming pool. The two existing bridges also need to be improved to include pedestrian access."

Peta Seaton, MP for Southern Highlands: "As Bundanoon attracts more people, we need to strike a balance between keeping our local character and community volunteer backbone, and bringing in the services we need, especially for older people and children. Most of all we need our Bundanoon trains back".

Alan Fairbrother, captain, Rural Fire Brigade: "I would like to see a good and reliable train service for Bundanoon".

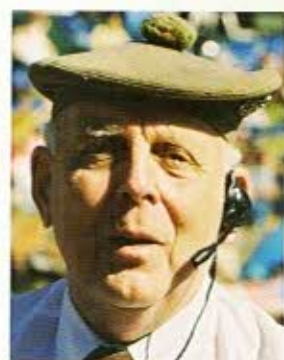
Ralph Clark, chairman, Bundanoon Club: "More entertainment for young people so they don't have to go to Bowral and find their way home half tanked. And more activities for the older population. We need more interaction between the different segments of the community to build a true community spirit."



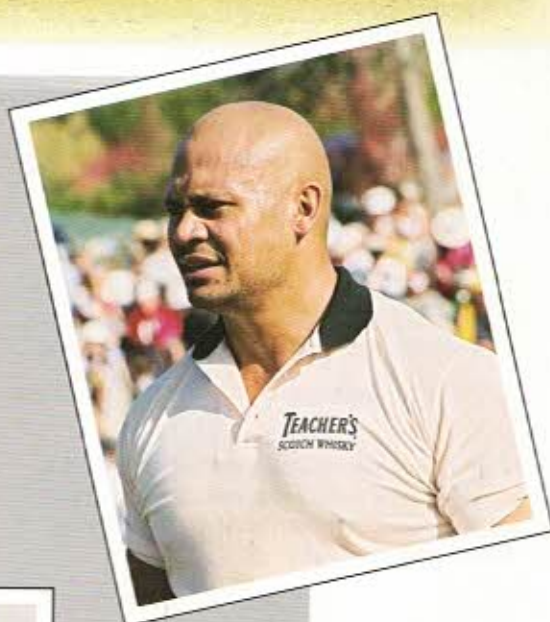
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bright day and
Bundanoon Oval
was heavin' wi'
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Hot as Hades Above Ground Heaven Below

Above: Comet Hale-Bopp appearing in the glow of the setting sun

David Morgan writes here about an outback detour that led to a two-roomed dugout becoming a home-away-from-home for the Smith family of Bundanoon.

White Cliffs competes with Tibooburra for the status of the hottest town in outback New South Wales. It's so hot, that the majority of the town's residents live in dug-out caves to escape the searing heat of summer.

Dugout No 9 started life as an opal mine in 1893. When Basil and Kath Smith were first shown it by a friendly opal-miner in July 1990 it had two rooms separated by a hallway. There was no power and no provision for water storage.

Since then they have added rooms at both the top level (-3.5m) and a new lower level (-8m). Extra air shafts have been formed to assist with air circulation and there is electricity and water piped to their new laundry and bathroom situated at the entry level.

To limit the dust in Kath's kitchen, Basil began digging out for their bedroom utilising an existing mineshaft about 8m away. After opening up a working space he jack-hammered a slightly vaulted ceiling to the recommended 3m maximum width and then continued down to the floor level. When he had formed the connecting hallway he was delighted to find he was only 50mm away from the X he had painted on the wall of their dugout.

"Whilst forming this hallway," Basil said, "I exposed some brightly coloured opal about the thickness of tissue paper. When, after 360 barrow loads of rock, I hadn't found any more, I decided to leave serious fossicking to my neighbours.

"In fact a nearby neighbour was digging 14m below ground when he came across a layer of pineapples (see adjacent box). They can command five figure amounts if they are of a high quality."

Last Christmas shade temperatures averaged 46°C on ten consecutive days. In their lounge room they were enjoying temperatures of between 21° and 24°C although towards the end of this hot spell, Basil admitted, "We needed the help of a small evaporative cooler.

"We often step up onto our old tin roof to watch the sun set and satellites and the occasional comet sometimes make their way across the night sky. The stars are a sight to behold." They say they can still see them from inside where the holes that have been patched with numerous tubes of clear silicon sealant seem to twinkle at night.

"The people here are so friendly and love to work on community projects just the way we do in Bundanoon. It is truly a home-away-from-home," said Kath.

The Western Lands Commission issues a permit to occupy a dugout referred to as Permissive Occupancy. It isn't a lease as it does not allow for exclusive possession of the subject land and cannot be transferred. The right is personal, and only applies to the person holding it.

www.lands.nsw.gov.au



Opalised 'pineapple' specimens

Some of the gem-quality opal occurs as glauconite crystals called pineapples. Most of the opal deposits occur as replacement beds within the sedimentary rocks. The opal-bearing horizon is discontinuous, making mining for opal very disheartening. Most of the opal horizons are only a few centimetres in thickness, and more commonly, the opal occurs as small pods called knobbies.

All the comforts of home



Brett Smith's self-tipper equipment silhouetted against the moonscape. When the bucket reaches the end of its rails it deposits a load of excavated rock clear of the shaft.



by Ray Alexander



No ordinary sailor

Craig Malouf happily makes the regular transition from Highland mists to harbour zephyrs. Craig, a resident of Bundanoon, is a sailor. No ordinary sailor, but the project manager-cum-trimmer/helmsman of a craft that took line honours a matter of weeks after its construction in the 60th anniversary Sydney to Hobart yacht race last December.

Ludde Ingvall's sleek super-maxi Nicorette prevailed in the worst conditions since the 1998 race, when six lives were lost, to provide Craig with this rare adventure.

Craig has 10 Sydney to Hobarts behind him, never suffers sea-sickness and is dismissive of the towering waves and howling winds of Bass Strait. "It's a matter of knowing when to go into preservation mode," he says.

His interest in big-boat sailing began in the early 1990s when he suffered a shoulder injury playing Rugby for St George. Working as a flight attendant gave Craig the spare time to indulge his hobby and after Ansett's collapse in 2001 he joined a corporate sailing outfit on Sydney Harbour.

Craig had put together a campaign for the Danish Volvo 60 yacht Nokia when she broke the Sydney to Hobart record in 1999. This and his sailing experience in Australia, the USA and Asia stood him in good stead when he became project manager for world-class sailor Ludde Ingvall in March, 2002. Swedish-born Ingvall had been living in Australia since 1999 and



All at sea

had teamed up with the company making Nicorette patches in 2001.

Craig persuaded Ingvall to build a new boat after the second Nicorette, built with new carbon-fibre technology in Cape Town in 1999, was forced to retire from the 2003 Sydney to Hobart with

keel problems after winning the 2000 event.

The yacht subsequently won the Pittwater to Coffs Harbour event in 2004, however, then lost her mast in the Australia Day Regatta. Not wanting to put a new mast on an old boat, Ingvall adopted Craig's plan to build a new boat. The team started work last July cutting the deck from the original, as if with a can-opener, to fit a new hull. It was a logistical nightmare with 35 men working five - then seven - days a week. The new mast was flown by helicopter from Nowra.



The Crew

Normally, it would take 12 to 18 months and cost between \$7 million and \$12 million to build a super-maxi. The Ingval team, although devouring 20,000 man-hours, did it for \$3 million in four months. The customary three months for trials was slashed to just three weeks.

The old Nicorette hull measured 80ft and weighed 4000 kilos; the new model is longer at 90ft but weighs only 1800 kilos. The old craft had a crew of 24; the new, fully-hydraulic, wireless-operated boat requires only 16. "We have a wonderful craft with cutting-edge technology," Craig says. "But the beauty of sailing is that it still comes down to the power of the wind."

Vindication came in last year's dramatic run to Hobart. Five-metre waves and 50 knot winds mercilessly slammed the boat. The other two super-maxis fighting out the lead, Skandia and Konica-Minolta, were among the 56 boats forced to retire. Ingval won the race when he decided to sail closer to shore in calmer waters nearing Tasman Island.

The final, embarrassing twist came a month later off the Gold Coast when Nicorette lost her mast with 20 corporate clients on board. This was caused by a piece of silicon paper mistakenly left in a crucial join. It had been a miracle the boat made it to Hobart with the mast intact.

Besides promoting a smoke-free world, the Ingval team is committed to developing the talents of young sailors, regardless of their background or resources, and promoting multi-cultural racing teams. So far 800 young people have sailed with Nicorette team and at least 80 have continued their sailing careers.

Upcoming projects include the Sydney to Southport race in July and an attempt on the 24-hour mono-hull record off Albany in Western Australia in October. "We would like to see sailing right at the top of the sporting spectrum," says Craig. Australia has the best sailors and the best boat-builders in the world and it has been too long since our last international success in the 1983 America's Cup."

Away from the water, Craig loves the lifestyle he shares in tranquil Bundanoon with his wife Nicole and two-year-old daughter Olivia. Driving to work at Woolwich does not faze him. He encounters his first traffic lights in William Street.

Nicorette's vital statistics

Hull: Carbon-fibre/Nomex	Displacement: 21 tonne
Length: 27.38m (90ft)	Mast height: 37.8m
Waterline length: 22m	Total upward sail area:
Beam: 4.7m	approx. 500 sq m
Draft: 4.5m	Main engine: 120 hp VW 120-5.
Keel/bulb weight: 9.5 tonne	

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Ray Alexander takes a look at the round-ball game.



Rebels Under-10s team

It was a cool, windy morning at Yerrinbool in October, 2003. The Bundanoon Rebels Under-10s were lining-up to play their first game in Soccer NSW's state-wide Champion of Champions Competition, having earned the right as minor premiers in their Highlands Soccer Association age division.

Their coach, John Kelly, who was accompanying the team was surprised to learn that the opposing club, Cronulla-Sutherland RSL had 146 members in their Under-10s. Bundanoon had 11 players in total, no reserves and were backed up by two recruits from the Under-9s.

Sydney or the bush, you might say! Not

surprisingly, an awesome, well-drilled Cronulla side wrapped up the game 8-1. It could have been demoralising for the Bundanoon boys, but that is not the way sport is taught in this neck of the woods. "Learning how to benefit from a loss is as important as winning," John explained.

Over a cappuccino at The Primula Café, John and Liz Norrie, club secretary, emphasised how critical sport is to Bundanoon. John continued, "It provides the development of our youth through the game... young people learn responsibility, discipline and teamwork and gain confidence, social skills and a sense of community. On the other hand, the parents commit to volunteer time and effort in training, fund-raising and developing facilities."

The Bundanoon Rebels Soccer Club was formed in 1991 as a breakaway from the Exeter club. Simon and Jody Joice were the prime movers of the breakaway, together with Michael O'Neill, Allan Fairbrother, Dean Rowley and his twin-brother, Craig. Dean, a member of the original third-grade side, still

turns out with the All-Aged team and is a life member of the club. Roscoe Jonson, livewire publicist and one of the original players, came up with the club's name. Not only did the third-grade team that year win its competition, but it also took out the George Auld Cup (a knock-out for third-grade) and the Libérale Cup (second-grade and lower knock-out). An expatriate Scottish family, the Lees, settled in the Highlands and, with their passion for football, soon became entrenched in the Bundanoon Rebels. George Lees even pulled on the boots at age 58 before settling down to coaching duties, while sons Alex and Ray, wife Norah and daughter Evelyn all played for Bundanoon teams.

In 1992, the Rebels fielded sides in first and second grades, making the major semi in firsts and finishing fifth in the seconds. The following year, the Bundanoon ladies entered a team which won the All-Aged grand final against Moss Vale-Bowral. The team comprised Karen Rowley, Debbie Knapman, Kim Rowley, Norah Lees, Evelyn Lees, Vicki Streatfield, Jody Joice, Bernice Lidgard, Kylie Hall, Amanda Scott, Di Hall, Linda Johnson, Karen Jonson, Michelle Lynch, Denise Sedgbeer, Joanna O'Hara and Janine Hayes.

The club formed its first junior sides in 1994. Brendan Yalg, who started that year in the Under-7s, is still playing in this season's All-Aged second-division side. The club this year has 106 players, including 21 girls, in nine teams - from the Under-6s to the Men's All-Aged. Their ages range from 4 to 44. Girls are eligible to play from the Under-6s until they turn 16, after which they must play in female competition. Players are mainly from Bundanoon, but include some from Penrose, Wingello and Tallong and one boy, William Peachey, who travels all the way from Bargo.

Last year, when David Brignall was president, Bundanoon Rebels had three teams in grand finals, the Under-11s (who won), the Under-13 and the All-Aged Men. Both the Under-11s and All-Aged were minor premiers. The Under-11s had won their grand final the previous year as Under-10s and were minor premiers

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stalwarts by nature

in the Under-9s. In last year's Champion of Champions they went down 2-0 to Pennant Hills-Cherrybrook in the first round.

The club's sponsors are: Primula Café, Bundanoon Country Bakehouse, Dux Hot Water, Haddonstone, Idle a Wile, Pioneer Flask Cellars, Sherwood Machinery Pty Ltd and Complete Photographics. Great assistance with work on the clubhouse has also been provided by Dennis Day, a local builder. Sponsorship and other fund-raising endeavours are vital to the club, as players' registration fees barely cover the levies imposed by Soccer Australia, Soccer NSW (Southern Branch), Soccer NSW Insurances and the Highlands Soccer Association in a heavily-tiered organisational structure. Throw in year's-end trophies for every junior player and the club is well behind the eight-ball financially.

Expenses are high, with \$930 outlaid on balls alone this season. Last year's total

income was \$21,750 (\$9,300 from registrations) and expenditure amounted to \$17,412. Profits are poured into facilities at the club's Ferndale Reserve ground. John Sant (head coach and past-president) and Sue Sant's caravan provided the only facility until February, 2001, when the first sod was turned for the new clubhouse, part-sponsored by a grant of \$8,000 from the NSW Department of Sport and Recreation. To date, \$32,000 has been spent on the clubhouse.

The canteen, excellently supervised by Michelle Kelly and featuring Bundanoon Country Bakehouse's famous pies, earns in excess of \$3,500 per annum. Other fund-raising efforts include the club's organisation of the Caber Toss at Brigadoon (this year utilising the caber-cradle designed by John Kelly and manufactured by Dean Rowley from Sherwood Machinery) and the eagerly anticipated Trivia Night (organised by Liz Norrie) at the Bundanoon Club, with a highly sought-

after first prize of dinner for six at Idle-a-Wile.

Twenty-six weeks of training nights and match-day commitments for parents in all manner of bleak weather conditions have its rewards in the smiling faces of fit, exuberant youngsters brought together in healthy outdoor competition. Some will go on to play representative football; others will merely look back on treasured memories and friendships formed on and off the field.

Contacts

President, Kurt Singer
Registrar, Brigitta Singer:
4883 6759

Vice-President, Phil Blair:
4883 6759

Secretary, Elizabeth
Norrie: 4883 6421

Treasurer, John Kelly:
4883 6925

Family day at the clubhouse



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Joke

A ventriloquist is telling jokes about alcohol and alcoholics in the local club one Saturday night. He's been on the same theme for about 40 minutes when an irate drunk stands up and shouts out, "You're makin' out we're all stupid. Why don't ya shuddup? Why I ortta come up there and punch ya on the nose!"

"Why I'm terribly sorry sir, I....." the ventriloquist started to say.

"Not you," interrupted the drunk, "I'm talkin' to that little loud-mouthed fella, sittin' on ya knee!!!"

Quiz

1. In which year will the 30th Brigadoon take place?
2. What are piscatorial sportspeople devoted to?
3. Denpasar is on which Indonesian island?
4. In which year did Bundanoon Public School celebrate its centenary?
5. Which country has the most Roman Catholics?
6. In what month of which year was the first moon landing?
7. When Bundanoon Hall shows films, what cinema is it referred to as?
8. Which Australian writer had a collection of short stories called, 'While The Billy Boils'?
9. Which river runs through Bourke in north-western NSW?
10. What shop-baked, tasty treat was the ORIGINAL Primula Café renowned for?

Answers:

1. 2007. 2. Fishing. 3. Bali. 4. 1971. 5. Brazil. 6. July. 7. The Rex. 8. Henry Lawson. 9. The Darling. 10. Gem Scones.



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Passing through

clubs

What extra curricular activities are on offer for delegates to a Teachers' Federation Conference in Bundanoon? Of course there's walking in Morton National Park but a visit to Bundanoon Bakery at midnight is a popular optional extra. Our baker, David Hayman does a special order for them and in the early hours of Sunday morning the main street is buzzing with pie connoisseurs. Pam Davies dropped in to some sessions on Saturday morning 2 April and managed to stay awake to join the gourmands at the witching hour.

Angelo Gavrielatos, Senior Vice President of the Federation, explained that our town reflects the philosophy that a school should be the cornerstone of a community. Conferences are held here twice a year and are always well attended. As organisers, they find the town is hospitable and the Memorial Hall is the right size for their plenary sessions. Robyn Versluis, principal of our primary school, makes the school facilities available for workshop sessions as well as participating in the conference. Bundanoon Hotel provides accommodation and all meals during the weekend.

Public Education in Australia celebrates a 150-year tradition and the Teachers' Federation aims to promote the importance of public education and the critical role of teaching as a profession. Through their conferences they show that through working together delegates can learn more about their profession.

Bundanoon Visitors Group

The renovation of the large sign at the Information Bay is nearing completion and council has returned the good news that they will fund restoration of the frame which supports the adjacent 'Services' sign. It is badly in need of repair and repainting. It was heartening to hear the contract for this was awarded to Petersen's Garage – good to keep it local!

The 'Welcome to Bundanoon' sign at the railway is in the process of being repainted using funds raised at the Australia Day dinner held at the hotel. Contributions from businesses were also received for this project.

We wish to thank those businesses, Southern Highlands Wines, David Kerrigan and everyone who enjoyed previous BVG dinners for supporting us.

Crockery which we purchased for the supper room at the

Soldiers Memorial Hall has been delivered. With the assistance of Bob Smith, who organized the storage cupboards, it is now in place. There are enough settings for up to 70 people which means small dinners can be held in this part of the hall.

We are planning the first one: Bastille Day, 14 July, a decidedly French affair. Keep the date free and join us.

Karen Henry and Bronwyn Shead

Karen Henry and Danien Beets admiring the new crockery



This was a conference for 'Beginning Teachers' and there has been a significant change in the ages of new teachers as mature age graduates have taken up teaching positions over the last five years. They come from all sorts of backgrounds. It was interesting to find that among them was an 'escapee' from the Defense Force who feels he can use his previous experience now that he is a trained Industrial Arts teacher. A former builder has qualified as a teacher in Design Technology and will bring not only his expertise but a delightful sense of humour to the classroom.



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remembering that it counts time
not in mere centuries,
but in eons as its strata formed
and flora and fauna crept into its ravines
long before the Aborigines even
who called this place we live in Bantanoon.

Raymond Barry



School train memories

Excerpts from a letter received from Marjorie Baly,
Sutherland, NSW.

"[Lucy Rocca's story in the March issue of *jcg*...] certainly stirred up some memories about growing up in Bundanoon. Both my parents (Rene Tooth and Frank Morris) came from pioneering families in the area and spent their entire lives in Bundanoon. So even though I left many years ago, as all young people had to do in those days, the ties that bind are very strong. I think the *Gazette* is wonderful and look forward to receiving each issue. I just wish that I had discovered it sooner. Congratulations to all those concerned."

Marjorie also sent a letter which we passed on to Lucy and in the next issue of *jcg* we will publish an abridged version of her memories of growing up in Bundanoon in the 40s and 50s.



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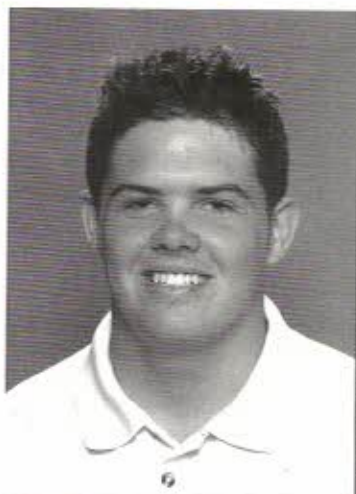


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Glory for Cory and Sam

On 16 April former long time soccer player, Cory Webber, returned from a rugby tour of New Zealand as part of the South Coast Combined High School Open Team. Cory and local teammate Sam Burnham, both in Year 12 at Moss Vale High, were selected from their school team. Cory, who now plays for Bowral Blacks,



Cory Webber

would love to follow his newfound passion and eventually sign with the ACT Brumbies.

Both boys had a wonderful tour, an experience they will never forget, despite Cory being knocked out in one game! They played against several college teams with mixed results. Cory's Mum, Deb, had little time to raise the large sum needed for the tour, but raise it she did. A 'Bingo Night' at the club, private donations and the most generous support from nearly every business in Bundanoon, (and many in Moss Vale and Bowral). In all, \$2417!

Deb, her family, Cory and Sam are just so grateful to the wonderful community of Bundanoon and surrounds and would like to thank everyone via jcg. They will never forget the kindness and support that enabled them to make the most of this invaluable experience and opportunity – an opportunity that the NSW Waratahs may live to regret one day!

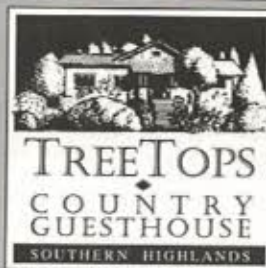
Well done! Congratulations to Cory, Sam and their generous sponsors.

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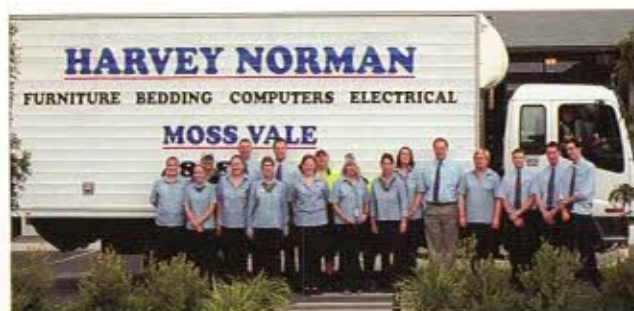
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A red Peugeot 407 driving across a stone bridge over a river. The background shows autumn foliage and a forested hillside.

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CWA news

A big thank-you to our loyal customers who supported the cake stall held on 19 March. We raised \$320 which has been forwarded to CWA headquarters for the Tsunami Relief Appeal. Our rooms were open for Brigadoon, serving Devonshire teas, soup and damper lunches to a steady flow of visitors. It was pleasing to see some familiar faces – people who make a refreshment stop with us a part of their annual Brigadoon visit.

Another important event for Bundanoon CWA was the recent Anzac Day ceremony. A small but enthusiastic group of ladies took part in the March, and afterwards served tea and home-made Anzac biscuits.

Congratulations to Marie Reid and Anna Shead on their success in the Land cookery and handicraft competition. Their entries reached State level. Marie blitzed the field with her chocolate ripple cake and plum jam, and Anna's hand-felted red woollen hat was an outstanding entry.

Monday 20 June is a date to mark in your diary. Bundanoon CWA and Illawarra Machine Knitters are holding a Fashion Parade, so please, come along and bring your friends.

In the early hours of Sunday, 24 April, our much-loved and respected president, Kath Jay, passed away. Each one of us will miss her very much, but celebrate having known her. We are proud that Kath counted us among her friends.

Norma Smith, Publicity Officer

Bundanoon Branch of CWA of NSW and Illawarra Machine Knitters invite you to our

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My office is located at 24 Berry Street, Nowra and is open from 8am–6pm, Monday to Friday or you can contact me on 4423 1782 or local call 1300 301 790.

I will be in **BUNDANOON** (Primula Café) on Tue 28th June and Fri 23rd September, 9:30–10:30am and in **MOSS VALE** (Astor Cafe, Argyle St) on Tue 8th June, Wed 3rd August, Wed 31st August and Wed 27th September, 10am–noon.

Joanna Gash

Federal Member for Gilmore

Paid political advertisement
Authorised by J. Gash, 24 Berry Street, Nowra

Lost & found

When Judy Davis, a Bundanoon resident, returned from a visit to Berrima recently she had an experience which restored her faith in human nature.

She put her wallet on the roof of her car while she removed her jacket and drove off...!

"... Somewhere on the outskirts of Berrima, my purse slid off the roof of my Subaru. Once home in Bundanoon the realisation of my folly dawned and a return trip to Berrima proved fruitless. I began the process of cancelling bank cards when my kelpie alerted me to a smiling couple at the door. They were holding my battered purse."

"The wife has eagle eyes", said the man as they refused all manner of remuneration, even tea and coffee. "We've lost a bit of time trying to find you but we've been through such beautiful country that we would not otherwise have seen."

At least I was able to give them a hug. They were from Gunnedah. That's country people for you... In the excitement of the moment I didn't ask their names!

Fancy dress

Father Columba, who ministers to the needs of the parishioners of St Paul's, is an accomplished piper and relishes the chance to play whenever possible. Brigadoon provides him with the perfect



Coralie couldn't wait!

Piano photographs by John Dorman

Winner

Beverley Partridge, winner of our short story competition, sponsored by Bundanoon Real Estate, shown here receiving her \$100 prize from John Byrne. She has donated her winnings to Bundanoon Rural Fire Service. Walking the Kokoda Trail ten years ago was the inspiration for her story *Back on Track*.



opportunity. He piped on the Oval until after 12 midday, and found himself with no time to change and expected at Berrima to officiate at a wedding at 1 pm.

The music the couple had chosen was on CD and during the first hymn the CD player 'died'. While the bride and groom were signing the register the priest quietly asked them whether they liked the bagpipes. They politely answered 'yes'. He dashed to the car, retrieved the tuned pipes, whipped off his vestments in the sacristy and to the astonishment and delight of the assembled

congregation the kilted priest piped the happy couple down the aisle!

Correction

The portrait of Graham Hadfield which appeared on the March issue of jcg should have been titled 'formerly Drum Major for Brigadoon'. We apologise for the error.

In shape

The gentle exercise class at the Bundanoon Hall on Thursday mornings is looking for new members. Suitable for older people, it has no running or jumping

and promotes muscle strength, flexibility and balance. Classes are \$8, paid by the term. Bring your own mat or towel and a bottle of water. It's a very happy group. Inquiries to registered instructor Elizabeth Dawson on 4869 4743.

Ladies' social golf

A great way to exercise and meet new friends. Join our social Thursday morning golf (day subject to change by popular demand) at Sylvan Glen from 9am. \$13 green fees. Please ring Carol Townsend 4883 7380 or Sylvia Jeffery 4884 4271



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A matter of history



The History Group, which originated 20 years ago, collects written, oral and pictorial material illustrating the growth of Bundanoon and surrounds from earliest settlement to the present day.

During 2004, with the support of local businesses, the Group updated computer equipment to better retrieve and duplicate articles and the 1000 photos in the collection. This year we hope to purchase software to enable us to store the photos on computer. We will also continue writing and publishing material of local interest.

Every year the Group receives many requests

for information about people and places from Bundanoon's past. If you have old photos or written materials of interest to our local history we would love to see them (and copy if possible). People who have lived in the area for a long time might like to visit one of our meetings and talk about their early memories of Bundanoon; or write a memoir that we could house in our collection.

Visitors and new members are always welcome.

info

Visitors and new members are always welcome.

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 10.00am in the Old Goods Shed, next to the railway station.

Contact Patricia Guy:
4883 6971

The Old Goods Shed is open to the public every Market Day from 10.00am to 3.00pm.



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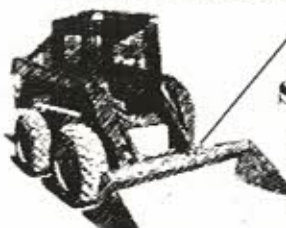
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Croquet Club

Bundanoon Croquet Club hosted its second Autumn Carnival in March. Thirty players from twenty clubs throughout New South Wales and Queensland competed over a period of six days. Once again the Carnival was an outstanding success due to the friendly competition and the generosity of local sponsors, and we would like to sincerely thank the following businesses for their support:

Bradman Museum, Bundanoon Butchery, Delicatessen and Newsagency, Pioneer Flask, Bundanoon Real Estate, IGA Tuckerbag - Moss Vale, A Little Piece of Scotland, Southern Highlands Information Centre and Southern Highlands Winery.

Many thanks also to the Bundanoon Country Inn, Bundanoon Hotel and Moss Vale Caravan Park who gave accommodation discounts to some of our contestants.

The Croquet Club is part of the Bundanoon Club, Erith Street and we welcome new members. We offer initial coaching and encouragement in this intriguing game.

For information phone George Alchin, Secretary, 4883 4760 or Dick Topham, President, 4883 6721.



Rural Fire Service

In the years when bush fires are raging we are all aware of the extraordinary contribution that members of the Rural Fire Service make to our safety. But let's look at the volunteer hours they give to the community in a year when the 'response' statistics represent approximately one-third of those required in year of danger.

ACTIVITY	HOURS
Responding to fire calls	106.25
Hazard reductions	129.5
False alarms	15.75
Attendance at training courses	475.0
Maintenance	203.0
Fund raising	84.0
(Auxilliary committee)	35.0
Wednesday night meetings	1491.0
Brigadoon (3 days)	251.0
Moss Vale Show	117.0
Community Education	396.0
Fun Run with Avoca	22.5
Bundanoon Pre-School Fair	16.0
Captains' Meetings at HQ	126.0

Total 3171.25 man hours

Executive members of the brigade put in many more hours behind the scenes which are not recorded in these figures. The Bundanoon community thanks you. Ed.

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Activities

Bundanoon Community Development Association (BCDA)		
President	Danien Beets	4883 7557
Secretary	Ralph Clark	4883 6389
Bundanoon Public School Parents and Citizens (P & C)		
	Barbara Rowett	4883 7203
Bundanoon Voices	Coralie & Michael Flint	4883 6588
Chess Club	Pat Foley	4883 6064
Country Women's Association	Norma Smith	4883 6986
Friends of Morton Nat. Park	Sheila Micholson	4883 6107
	Alan Hyman	4883 7763
Garden Club	Josephine Challenor	4883 6765
Glow Worm Glen Track C'ttee.	John Dorman	4883 6296
Green Team	David Beasley	4883 7122
History Group	Graham Morgan	4883 7714
Lions Club	Ralph Clark	4883 6389
Playgroup	Sarah Munro	4883 7397
RSL	Trevor Fenton	4883 6433
Visitors' Group	Karen & John Henry	4883 6643
Waratah Slimmers	Kath Hogg	4822 6757
Youth Centre	Lyndall Nurse	4883 6048

Sports Clubs

Bowls (Men)	Ron Angel	4883 6150
(Women)	Roslyn Hipsley	4883 6787
Cricket	Steve Granger	4868 2680
Croquet	Dick Topham	4883 6721
Hockey	Elaine Angel	4883 6353
Pony Club	Carol Halstead	4883 6662
Soccer	Liz Norrie	4883 6421
Swimming	Michelle Broad	4883 6582
Tennis	Cameron Reid	4883 7074

Support & Volunteer Services

Community Health Service	Bowral	4861 8000
Early Childhood Clinic		4861 1744
Community Health Centre		4861 1744

Wingecarribee Adult Day Care	Anne Emms	4861 1744
Fire Station		4883 6333
Meals on Wheels	Fay Carter	4883 7441
Mobile Library	Moss Vale Library	4868 2479
Red Cross (Exeter branch)	June Morrissey	4883 4443
Ronald Macdonald Casserole Club	Ross Armfield	4883 4144
Rural Fire Service (RFS)	Alan Fairbrother	4883 6597
RFS Women's Auxiliary	Rosemary Page	4883 6499
RSPCA (Goulburn/Highlands)		0412 475 428
WIRES		4862 1788

Church Times

Anglican Church of Sutton Forest

Holy Trinity, Bundanoon

Sunday..... 9.00 am, 5.30 pm

St Aidan's, Exeter

Sunday..... 9.30 am

St Stephen's, Tallong

1st & 3rd Sundays 1.30 pm

2nd & 4th Sundays 10.00 am

All Saints, Sutton Forest

1st & 3rd Sundays 11.00 am

2nd & 4th Sundays 2.30 pm

Uniting Church, Church St, Bundanoon

Sunday 11.00 am

Thursday 12.30 pm

St Brigid's Catholic Church, Hill St, Bundanoon

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays 5.00 pm

2nd & 4th Sundays 8.00 am

St Paul's Catholic Church, Garrett St, Moss Vale

Vigil Mass, Saturday 6.00 pm

Sunday 9.30 am

Moss Vale Christian Church, Cnr. Spring and Railway Sts. Moss Vale
10.00 am and 5.00 pm every Sunday

Highland Fling

Coming to a forest near you on 12-13 November.

Oil your bike, ride the tracks, get involved.

Watch this space in future issues of jcg for all the information on Bundanoon's very own mountain bike event.



Liz Jane

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Events calendar

community

June

Sat 11	
Sun 12	Irish Day, Sutton Forest
Mon 13	Queen's Birthday Holiday
Tue 14	
Wed 15	
Thu 16	BCDA meeting, Hall, 7:30pm
Fri 17	Robertson Family Dance
Sat 18	Greyhounds, Moss Vale
Sun 19	Sutton Forest Markets
Mon 20	CWA Fashion Parade, Hall, 10am
Tue 21	
Wed 22	
Thu 23	
Fri 24	Footloose, Mittagong Playhouse
Sat 25	Footloose, Fly Fishing at Briars, Greyhounds, Blue Light Disco
Sun 26	Steel City Strings, Hall, 4883 6588
Mon 27	
Tue 28	
Wed 29	
Thu 30	

More information

For events in Bundanoon Hall, contact Gale Pritchett, 4883 7195.

For other events, unless noted, contact Visitor Information on 4871 2888.

Regular events in the Hall

BCDA, 3rd Thurs, 7:30pm
Garden Club, 1st Thurs, 10am
Markets, 1st Sunday. Ph Gus 4869 3016
Chess Club, Fri 2-5pm. Pat 4883 6064
Gentle exercise, Tue & Thurs am
Tai Chi, Thurs 6-7pm. Steve 4883 7707

July

Fri 1	Footloose, Mittagong Playhouse
Sat 2	Roy Orbison Show, Highlands Golf Club, Footloose
Sun 3	Bundanoon Markets, Hall
Mon 4	
Tue 5	
Wed 6	
Thu 7	Garden Club, 10 am, Hall
Fri 8	Avoca Old Time Dance
Sat 9	Spooky Men's Chorale, Hall, 4883 6588
Sun 10	Robertson and Berrima markets
Mon 11	
Tue 12	
Wed 13	
Thu 14	Bastille Day Dinner, BVG, Hall, 4883 6643
Fri 15	Robertson Family Dance
Sat 16	
Sun 17	Sutton Forest Markets
Mon 18	
Tue 19	
Wed 20	
Thu 21	BCDA meeting, Hall, 7:30pm
Fri 22	
Sat 23	Fly Fishing, Briars.
Sun 24	5th Highland Country Fair, Moss Vale Showgrounds
Mon 25	
Tue 26	
Wed 27	
Thu 28	Motoring Women Workshops, MV Auto Group, 4868 1055
Fri 29	
Sat 30	Blue Light Disco, Mittagong.
Sun 31	

August

Mon 1	Bank Holiday (NSW)
Tue 2	
Wed 3	
Thu 4	Garden Club, Hall, 10am
Fri 5	
Sat 6	
Sun 7	Bundanoon Markets, Hall
Mon 8	
Tue 9	
Wed 10	
Thu 11	
Fri 12	Berrima Singers for YOTS, Bowral, 4883 6422
Sat 13	Bowral Farmers' Market; Fly Fishing
Sun 14	Robertson and Berrima markets
Mon 15	
Tue 16	
Wed 17	
Thu 18	BCDA meeting, Hall, 7:30pm
Fri 19	Robertson Family Dance
Sat 20	Savoy Arts, Hall: <i>Trial by Jury</i> , HMS <i>Pinafore</i> Green Team Working Bee (pg 5)
Sun 21	
Mon 22	
Tue 23	
Wed 24	
Thu 25	
Fri 26	Charity Red Faces, Avoca Hall, 4883 4345
Sat 27	Blue Light Disco, Mittagong
Sun 28	S.H. Country Fair, Moss Vale
Mon 29	
Tue 30	
Wed 31	

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Advertisers' index

ACCOMMODATION

Bundanoon Country Inn.....	11-12
Inverard	37
Mildenhall Guesthouse	10
Treetops	36
Yallambee.....	10

AUTOMOTIVE

Alan Mackay Autos.....	37
Argyle Street Autoport	14
Petersen's Garage	33

CLOTHING

Belisa Cashmere	13
Whytes	36

CONSTRUCTION & TRADES

Advanced Building Certifiers.....	22
Alan Weston Signs	30
Blell Electrical Services.....	29
Brad Parker, Chimney Sweep.....	19
Chris Bromfield, Electrical Contractor	35
Don Turner's Earthworks.....	18
Greenfield Electrical Services	35
Mark Corbett Plumbing.....	32
The Box Concrete Company.....	20
Reliable Roofing Services	14
Rundle's Plumbing	31
S&J Osmond Painting and Decorating	7
Simon Dickson, Bobcat and Tipper Hire	42
Worner's Haulage.....	45

DINING

Bundanoon Chinese Restaurant	19
Bundanoon Hotel	8
Sage Café & Bookshop	31
The Bundanoon Club	46

ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES

Bundanoon Butchery	8
Bundanoon Country Bakehouse.....	15
Bundanoon Newsagency	8
Bundanoon Supermarket, Hardware & Video	34
Pioneer Flask Cellars	14

EVENTS & RECREATION

Bundanoon Village Market	43
Highlands Paintball	41
Mark Tickner, Fly Fishing.....	21
Moss Vale Travel	29
Sylvan Glen Country House & Golf Course	38

GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

Jim Clark, Councillor.....	42
Joanna Gash, Federal MP.....	39

HEALTH

Bundanoon Medical Centre.....	22
Lynwood Medical Centre.....	43
Solar Springs Health Retreat	47

HOUSE & GARDEN

Annette's Florist.....	40
Betta Electrical and Gas.....	34
Bundanoon Bloomery	21
Bundanoon Joinery.....	31
Bundanoon Sandstone.....	34
Bundanoon Valley Violets.....	31
Bundanoon Village Nursery	45
Harvey Norman	37
Highland Blinds.....	17
Jim's Mowing.....	43
La Bonne Maison.....	15
Martha and Henry	17
Mick & Sue Lawnmowing	42

HOUSE & GARDEN (cont.)

Mt Murray Nursery	35
Open House of Bundanoon	16
Penrose Country Supplies	22
Primrose Garden Design	44
Ray L. Wheatley Cabinet-maker.....	16
Reid Brothers Fine Furniture	21
Stuart Shepherd, Horticulturalist.....	7

PETS

Bundanoon Groom	7
Bundanoon Vet Surgery.....	30
Highlands Canine Care.....	18

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Australia Post	8
Catherine Weaver, Recorder Tuition.....	39
Cherry Bomb Hair Design	42
Colleen Shepherd Photography	13
Heaven Sent Mobile Beauty	292
Lamond Howard and Associates	14
Lindway Studios	37
Margaret Johnson Bookkeeping Service	34
NetJunction Internet	32
Southern Tablelands Outwork Services.....	36
Weston Print.....	32

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCE

Aussie Mortgage Market.....	41
Bundanoon Real Estate	48
Highlands Rural Real Estate.....	47
Jordans Crossing Real Estate.....	38
Peter Rocca Real Estate	2
Serviced Offices	39

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(INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS & THEIR GUESTS)

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