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The Voice of Bundanoon Community Development Association

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Sponsor a Tree

and Help Colour Our Autumn Landscape!

Friday, September 14 is a date to remember. It will be tree planting day in Bundanoon. And we, the Bundanoon community, have been invited to take part. You can make a personal contribution by donating or sponsoring a tree (or, perhaps co-sponsoring a tree with a friend or neighbour). But first, a few facts and figures.

Hundreds of trees are being planted in towns and villages throughout the Wingecarribee Shire to mark this centenary year of Federation. Council is contributing \$40,000 to match a Federal Government grant of equal proportions. Of this amount Bundanoon has been allotted \$800 - hardly a princely sum, but the BCDA is adopting a positive attitude towards the project and is appealing to members of the community to lend their support in helping to make this a really worthwhile addition to Bundanoon's autumn landscape.

The suggestion that we concentrate mainly on deciduous autumn colouring varieties came from the Garden Club, and the BCDA warmly welcomes the club's involvement in the project. A committee consisting of representatives of both groups has been formed to make recommendations as to planting sites, tree varieties etc.

The major site will be at the northern approaches to the village (sorry, town!) just south of the Information Bay Arboretum. The area was planted in somewhat haphazard fashion with a variety of mostly native shrubs under the Skillshare Scheme in 1995/96. Some of the better ones, including two non-weeping willows and a Yunan Poplar, are probably worth preserving but eventually the area will be dominated with Liquidambars, Nyssas, Pistacias, Poplars, Bradford (Manchurian) Pears, Silver Birch etc - all noted for their autumn leaf colouring.

To provide a permanent dark green backdrop a line of Casuarinas (Cunninghamiana var.) will be planted along the railway land boundary at the rear of the site.

The second proposed site is located at the junction of Penrose Road and Ross Street on a triangular strip of council owned land bordering the old Bellevue Park guest house. Here we are proposing to plant six or seven Liquidambars.

In addition to the Casuarinas (tube stock), the joint committee has recommended the purchase of approximately 55 trees (the bulk of them being

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TREE PLANTING CEREMONY:

10 AM FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 14

NEAR INFORMATION BAY

ALL WELCOME!

See STOP PRESS (page 3) for details of Bundanoon Public School involvement.



BCDA MEETING DATES

16 August at 7:30pm
Guest Speaker: Mayor
of Wingecarribee Shire,
Mr Phillip Yeo

FOLLOWING MEETINGS:
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Editorial



S.O.S.

It's been quite a while now since we last appealed to our readers for some help in producing this magazine. Understandably, for various reasons, the number of committee members fluctuates from time to time and when the numbers drop the burden of responsibility in preparing and producing the Gazette inevitably falls on the few who remain constant. We are therefore keen to increase the size of our present committee base.

Qualifications on the editorial side are pretty basic - an inherent enthusiasm for maintaining and overseeing a quality community magazine plus an ability to write a bit and perhaps initiate the odd interview and hopefully, to come up with a few new ideas from time to time. Those of us who have tried it have found it a lot of fun - and extremely satisfying.

Already (as if to answer our prayers!) five newcomers, Anne Stephen, Colleen Shepherd, Jewel Hillier, Carolyn Meehan and Vic Conrick have volunteered their services and will be joining us soon for a 'look see'. We do hope they will feel inclined to join us on a permanent basis. But we could still do with a few more.

Right now, we badly need someone prepared to take on the job of chasing up advertisers and collating the quarterly advertisements for placement by the layout designer. This is a real SOS, so please someone, come to our aid!

Thank you in anticipation.

JCG Committee

Ed Note - For this edition of JCG we asked our regular contributors to include some history or special achievements that their club or committee may wish to share with us. We hope that this will make interesting reading.

Thank you to all our regular contributors.

semi-advanced deciduous varieties) at an estimated cost of around \$1500. Allowing for Council's contribution of \$800 that will leave a shortfall of \$700. Add to that any extra costs for ground preparation, hole digging, tree guards, fertilisers etc and the final figure is likely to be closer to \$1000 - which the BCDA is prepared to guarantee, relying on funds raised at last year's Garden Ramble. However, the Association would welcome any additional assistance the community might be prepared to offer in the way of sponsorships. \$30 will enable an individual or a family to sponsor a tree. Simply complete and detach the form below and post with your cheque to The Treasurer, BCDA P.O. Box 12, Bundanoon 2578 or come along to our next general meeting on Thursday August 16th at 7.30pm in the Memorial Hall and pay in person.

In the event that applications for sponsorship exceed the number of trees available, the BCDA will need to decide (after consultation with the Garden Club) whether to proceed on a 'first in' basis or conduct a ballot. As an alternative to refunding unlucky applicants, we might consider extending our planting programme to include other areas or invite intending sponsors to contribute to a tree maintenance fund.

The names of all sponsors and donors will be recorded and displayed in a suitably prominent location yet to be decided. The resultant trees when fully grown and resplendent in their autumn tonings will earn the lasting admiration and gratitude (and maybe a toe wiggle or two of delight!) from those who follow in our footsteps in the century ahead.

John Royal

Phone enquiries to John: 4883 6351

STOP PRESS!

- School children from the Bundanoon Public School have been invited to join us in the tree planting ceremony on Friday September 14. For details of their involvement please contact the school principal or members of the local P & C. The Mayor and Councillors will also be there.
- Please note that we have received expert horticultural advice suggesting that it might not be practicable to plant all of the selected trees at the one time in September. Some plantings may need to be postponed until late autumn next year. JCG will keep you informed.

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President's Report

We are coming into our busy time of the year.

September 29 our Movie Team is organising another great movie. October 14 is our Annual Garden Ramble and also Carnival of Scarecrows. If you haven't started making your scarecrow you could make a start now. Our scarecrows were such a great success last year we look forward to seeing what our village puts on display this year.

November 10 is our Annual Dinner. We will be celebrating the Centenary of Federation of Australia so look out for the time and further details.

We also have on September 14 as part of the celebrations for the Federation a tree planting which is being organised and coordinated with a team from the BCDA and also our garden club is assisting.

What an exciting time for all Bundanoon to be a part of such a great moment in history.

We look forward to seeing you at one or all of

Letter to the Editor:

JCG article reveals another Ark Angel connection!

Dear Sir/Madam
Jordans Crossing Gazette
RE - Ark Angel

I am writing as I require your assistance. My mother recently came across the May edition of your publication and took great interest in your article about Harkless Angel.

Harkless Angel was my great, great grandfather (I am the great granddaughter of Theodore Angel). I have for sometime been trying to research this part of my family tree and your article gave me more insight than two years on the internet.

My mother read the article to me over the telephone and it mentioned that there would be a future feature on the Angel family. I am writing in request of any future articles. I am more than happy to meet any costs.

It would be greatly appreciated if you could assist.

Regards
Katrina Lane
Islington, NSW

*See Article Page 6
Ed*

Secretary's Report

It is always good to see our village residents take an interest in all that is happening in our village and as Mark our President has stated we look forward to seeing many of you at our different events.

Thank you for supporting the BCDA.

The BCDA meets the third Thursday of every month at 7.30pm in the supper room of the Soldiers Memorial Hall.

Everyone is welcome to come - you don't have to be a member to attend our meetings.

Remember the BCDA is all about Bundanoon, your village, your home.

Dale Chalmers
Acting Secretary BCDA

Cancer Council Fund Raiser

In a small town like Bundanoon it is always surprising to find that there are people who are motivated to organise events for their pet charity. Janet Greason's Casserole Club, providing meals for Ronald MacDonald House was a wonderful innovation. Her work, until recently has been carried on by Sharon Mangold.

Jenny Byrne, well known in Bundanoon as a determined walker, for two years has organised a fund raising Art Show, held at Idle-a-Wile guest house courtesy of Neville Christianson and Stefan Ivanow.

Entry tickets provided us with finger food, prepared and donated by Neville and drinks donated by Bundanoon Bottle Shop. Along with proceeds of 20% commission from the sale of art works, just over \$3000 was raised to be donated to the Cancer Council.

There were a number of well known artists represented including works from members of Berrima District Art Society, printmakers, potters and sculptors. A 'dutch auction' was held amid much hilarity for items donated by Bundanoon Hotel, Seafood Affair, Penrose Country Supplies, Penrose Mill and Paul Nobbs. Jenny's next fund raising event will be a ball to be held early next year. Watch your Jordans Crossing Gazette for a date and venue to be announced.



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Where's Heather?

June 30 was not just the end of the financial year for Bundanoon Newsagency, but the end of an era. After fifteen years, Heather Wheatley made headlines - in Bundanoon at least - when she decided it was time for her to retire. If the number of people asking "Where's Heather?" is any indication, she is going to be sorely missed.

During her years behind the counter, Heather has trained three newsagents and been a friend, confidante and sympathetic listener to countless Bundanoon residents. Unfailingly patient and kind, she has helped so many people over the years. Nothing was ever too much trouble, both for customers and for us as employers. For the eight years we have been in the newsagency, we have enjoyed the most harmonious and friendly relationship. Whilst it is sad to see her go, we couldn't be happier that Heather is going to be able to spend more time in her garden and with her beautiful new grandson in Canberra, Angus Jack. And watch out Ray, those lingering morning teas and long lunches may be a thing of the past!

We don't know if it was something we said, but Vicki Streatfield also left us in June, so it really has been a time of great change for the newsagency. Vicki worked for us for six years, both in the shop and on the paper run and was always a pleasure to have around. She was particularly good at keeping Langdon under control! Heather and Vicki are hard acts to follow, but their replacements, Sue King and Eric Hill, are making an excellent fist of it and we are pleased to welcome them to our staff.

Heather, we are all going to miss you, but we wish you every happiness in your well earned retirement. And if we are all very good, maybe you'll come back to fill in for holidays, so don't dispose of your uniform just yet.

Linda and Langdon Emery

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“Right,” said Fred

(with the Angels - Part 2)

by John Royal

“How about another of those yarns about your great grandfather, Ark Angel?” I asked. “Right,” said Fred. He thought for a moment. “Well”, he said “there was this one about a ghost....”

It happened, he told me, round 1920. Old Ark was returning home on horse back fairly late one evening from the Three Legs o’Man Inn. The pub, now demolished, used to stand alongside a bridge over the Medway rivulet near Berrima. The reconstructed Three Legs o’Man bridge is still marked today where the creek runs under the Hume Highway approaching the Berrima turn-off. When Ark reached Bogs Crossing on Golden Vale Road (the early bullock drivers used to call it Bogs Hollow) he saw (or claimed he saw!) a ghost rising out of the mist in front of him. According to Ark, the horse reared and he was thrown onto the side of the road. When he ‘came to’ the horse had bolted and was subsequently found three days later in Belanglo Forest. Ark swore he had seen a ghost but others who knew him well weren’t so sure, and behind barely concealed smiles reckoned he’d probably had one too many that night at the Three Legs o’Man.

Ark, or Harkless as he was christened, had a brother Daniel and a sister Emma Augusta. They were the three children of Emma and Walter Angel, the convict whose murder was featured in our May edition. So Daniel Angel would have been our Fred’s great, great uncle. Nothing much was known about Daniel’s side of the family by the Bundanoon Angels until (and you’ll find this hard to believe !) a copy of the same May edition of JCG was handed to newcomers to the village, John and Jeanette Shaw who have recently purchased a property at the end of Victoria Street. John was reading the magazine one morning in their lounge room when he suddenly called out to his wife who was in the kitchen, “Drop everything and get yourself in here. Look what I’ve found!” Jeanette came in and he showed her the article on the Angels. “Good heavens,” she said, pointing to Ark’s old photograph, “that’s my great, great uncle.” Her mother’s maiden name was Angel and Daniel, Ark’s brother, was her great grandfather. She had been trying to trace Ark’s side of the family for years and now she had landed up right in the middle of them here in Bundanoon! Small world.

Fred was telling me about his early childhood. He was born in Nowra when his dad was cutting sleepers down on the

south coast. Over the years, he told me, the Angels often left Bundanoon to find work in other parts of country NSW but, like homing pigeons, they would eventually return to settle here. His Dad was no exception and when Fred was two the family moved back to Bundanoon and lived in a cottage just across Paddy’s River off Ferndale Road. They were there in 1939 when the ‘big fire’ came through - bigger than the 1983 fire, says Fred, and, without doubt, the worst in living memory (Lucy Rocca, Ross Counsell, Isabel Greason, Audrey Petersen, et al would remember it vividly). The Angel’s cottage was one of the many casualties burnt to the ground. Before the fire, Fred and his brothers and sisters had been saving their pennies in an old Commonwealth Bank money box. When they went back to rake over the smouldering ruins they found the old box, now molten by the heat, with the pennies all fused together. For a while the

kids used to chip them off and (unbeknown to mum!) use them to buy sweets, but, in the end, the lady in the shop where the Good Yarn now is wouldn’t take them any more. They became a bit unrecognisable as pennies, said Fred, after all that cold chiselling!



Above: Daniel Angel

Fred was just seven when his father died and for a while the family fell on hard times. One local shopkeeper in particular used to take pity on them and keep them supplied with broken biscuits to take home. They attended Bundanoon Public School and Fred, like many a youngster down through the ages, was no innocent when it came to a spot of skylarking before and after school. There was this older lad they called

‘Stringy’ - a bit of a scallywag from all accounts. He and Fred and one or two others often took a short cut through what was then vacant land between the present Primula and the Chinese

Restaurant. The latter, then a cafe and mixed business known as The Paragon, was run by an old biddy who each morning was in the habit of tossing out the contents of her slop bucket from an upstairs window onto the vacant ground below. The boys





would often make rather loud disparaging remarks about her as they scuttled past on their way through to Osborne Street. So, when the window shot open this particular morning and the bucket was in sight, Stringy called out "Don't you throw that stuff over us, you silly old cow!" Whereupon the good lady took careful aim and threw it all over Stringy - to teach him, no doubt, not to be cheeky in future!

Then there's the delightful story of how Fred and Irene met after she had swished past him on her bike one morning in Hill Street. Fred was feeling a bit crook at the time having just survived a rather nasty operation and was walking gingerly up the hill towards the doctor's surgery when Irene flashed past. One glance was enough, though, for Fred. As soon as he became more mobile he set off to track her down - and, of course, we all know the happy ending to that story.

For every tale of Fred's we've managed to squeeze in here there are plenty more left to tell. You could say they are there rather like good ale on tap, waiting to be drawn- yours for the asking, in fact. Right, Fred?

Queensland Goes For... Bundanoon!

Having recently spent time in Brisbane representing the Southern Highlands at a Caravan and Camping show, I was intrigued at the level of interest shown in Bundanoon and the number of Bundanoon brochures that were taken.

In fact having taken the normal Berrima, Robertson, Moss Vale brochures as well it was necessary to arrange for more of the Bundanoon brochure to be sent up.

Why in Queensland, would so many people know about Bundanoon and not mention Bowral, Moss Vale or Mittagong?

Once I started talking to people the answer became quite clear. In fact the majority of people were ex New South Wales residents who had done the migration to Queensland, and consequently all the old stories came out.

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All these people had very fond memories of Bundanoon and of the time that they had spent there.

For me it was a most rewarding few days and apart from being back in Brisbane (24 degrees C in May and eating out in sidewalk cafes in the evening) it was the genuine interest and feeling for Bundanoon that was the highlight of my Queensland trip.

So congratulations to the Bundanoon Visitors Group for producing such a popular and attractive brochure, and of course to all the residents of Bundanoon.

Truly, a place in the heart for so many people.

Chris Dwyer

So Long, Wayne Tildsley

On an early Sunday in July, Camp Orana was bursting at its seams. Locals were packed in, to say farewell to Rev. Wayne Tildsley and his family, who have relocated to Richmond Anglican Church. Earlier the Bundanoon Anglican Church had spilled out as folk gathered to hear Wayne preach his last sermon here.

Most had mixed feelings, fond memories of Wayne reaching out to people struck by tragedy, and sadness at saying goodbye. After lunch Wayne was thanked by many for his readiness to help: at the scene of Wingello's fire tragedy; at the homes of people suffering loss through suicide; and the countless hours counselling school boys from Sydney after their classmate fell to an untimely death.

Most residents know that Wayne used to be a policeman before training for full time Christian ministry. I was curious why the change? In fact, it was a logical development. Wayne said they are very similar. Both encourage people to see the benefits of keeping the law. Only now he wants people to remember God's best Laws, and the Son God sent to help us live by them. But he didn't need to leave the police, did he? "It's a matter of reaching as many as possible with God's love," says Wayne.

What will he remember most about Bundanoon and the southern villages? Definitely the vast friendships with many in this community - "and the depth and genuineness of

these friendships," he said, "and I'll never forget the way I witnessed God reaching out through His people, to help others whose hearts were broken by tragedy. To see God's love shown, and received, in practical ways, as together people set about rebuilding their lives...it is an amazing thing."

And out of Bundanoon's annus horribilis? "Out of a very public and traumatic time for Bundanoon grew the awareness of needing each other. Remember that community meeting, when the national press swarmed into the memorial hall? The locals, having run the gauntlet of the press, were determined to support their neighbours who'd suffered so much loss. The community has strengthened; people value each other."

A final word to the men and boys of this town: "Believe in yourself - have confidence in you. And do things with mates....a DIY project, a sport. It's important to do things with mates."

Wayne was our minister for just six and a half years, but he left his mark. The Youth Centre was established by Wayne as was Carols on the Oval. Even the 'Mid life Crisis' men's basketball team, "we played A-reserve in the Moss Vale comp and won three trophies!"

Thanks, Wayne. We'll remember you. A man's man.

Adele Smith

Harvey Norman

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BUNDANOON ICEBERGS

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It may not be common knowledge but on most mornings of the year, come rain or shine, summer through winter, a group of regulars including several in their sixties and seventies and at least one self confessed eighty year old (no names, no pack drill) jump in and do their laps at Solar Springs pool.

Mind you, once you get in, the water may not be quite as cold as the ocean at Bondi in winter (the 25m indoor pool is heated, of course) but even so, at a time of day when some of us may still be curled up underneath the blankets, the resilience of these hardy souls is certainly to be admired.

The Streets Where We Live

Do we ever wonder about the street in which we live? I don't mean the pot holes, or the uncut grass but how it got its name. Was it called for a long time resident or some far away place?

Some street names are obvious - Church Street with two churches Old Wingello Road, the early road to Wingello and other places which joined up with the Old South Road . Railway Ave, please not Parade or Street, but always Avenue, Penrose Road the way to Penrose, although some years ago there was an aberration, some residents wanted it called Kareela Road, but this was very confusing, as there is a Kareela Road in Penrose, and somehow Penrose Road was so familiar that it soon reverted to that name. Panorama Ave and Viewland Street are self explanatory, but what about Ellsmore Road, Erith Street, Ben Nevis Circuit, Rosenthal Ave and William and Phillip Streets?

In the 1880s if you wanted to leave town to go north you travelled along Sutton Forest Road. Later on, with other roads opening up and the Exeter road finally completed in the early 1900s, Sutton Forest Road became Old Sutton Forest Road, and later still changed to Ellsmore Road. The Ellsmores were very early settlers in this part of the town and the late H.T.Ellsmore (Barry's father) was Shire President for many years.

Erith Street is another street which just grew as houses were built and land opened up. When the railway arrived in 1868 it cut Walter Grice's land in two, so he had land fronting what later became Railway Ave, and a large area on the western side of the line. This land he divided into roughly 25-acre blocks and gave one to each of his daughters. The early Erith Street was a very short street, from Old Sutton Forest Road to about the end of the bicycle track in front of Killarney. As each 25-acre lot was built on the road was extended, finally reaching the railway bridge at the northern end of town in about 1934. From Old Sutton Forest Road south, the hotel was about in the middle of the present street, so when the new (present) hotel was built and the old one pulled down, the road was extended to the railway bridge. Erith is a small town on the river Thames in the U.K. from where the Bakers came.

The coal mine was re-opened by them in 1881 and also called Erith.

Ben Nevis Circuit is on land called 'Ben Nevis' and owned by early Bundanoon resident N.C.deMeyrick ,who was our first Estate Agent.

Phillip and William Streets are named for early pioneers of the town, and really should have an 's' at the end of their names, the families being Phillips and Williams.

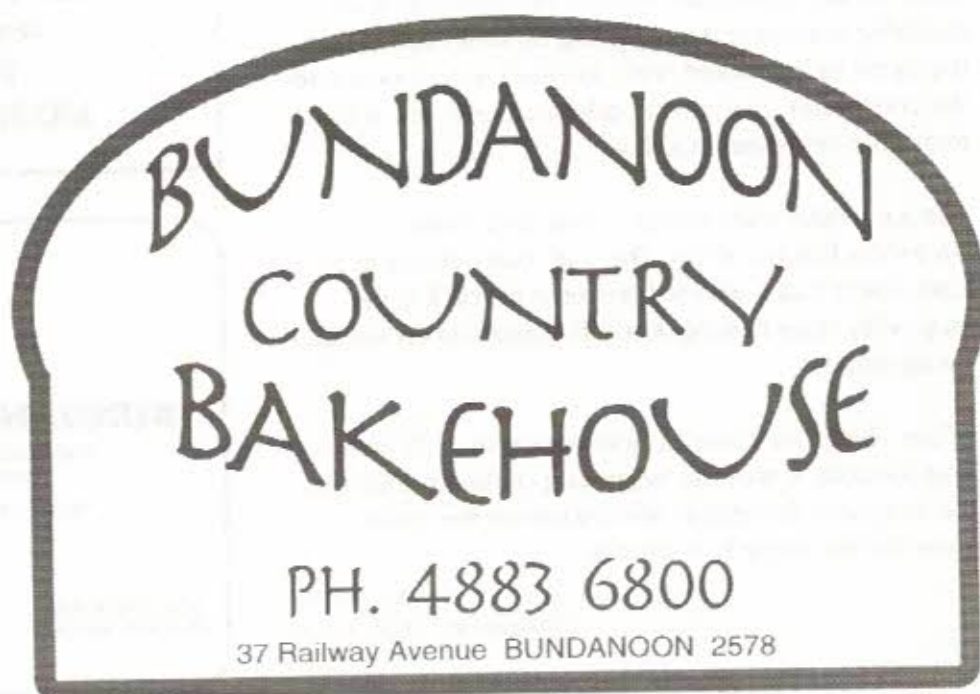
The area encompassing Ross, Ella, Florence and Willis Streets was a Nicholas sub-division in the 1880s, and these names appear in the Nicholas family even today, so it is reasonable to assume that they were named for members of the Nicholas family.

Rosenthal Avenue commemorates Lt.Col.Charles Rosenthal (WW1) whose family lived here for a short time. His father was a fettler who went on to train as a teacher and became resident teacher at Belanglo.

Some street names are lost in time, streets such as Nerrim, Barnett, Birriga, so maybe any sleuths out there might like to research these names. The History Group would be most grateful.

This is just a taste of the origins of some of our street names. Maybe some other time we might add to this list.

Lucy Rocca
Bundanoon History Group 48836657



Do You Remember When?

Do you remember when the ice man came. A hessian bag over his head and shoulders to keep him dry, although usually rather damp by the end of the day.



The ice chest was in the kitchen and the tray underneath which caught the drips from the melting ice had to be emptied every day. The new block of ice was put in place in the top of the chest, ready to keep butter, milk and meat fresh and cool and maybe even set a jelly.

As a help to the ice chest the housewife may have had a 'cooler' cupboard - a shallow cupboard set into the cavity of the wall with gauze at top and bottom to allow cool air to circulate - this was before houses were set on a concrete slab. Another adjunct to the ice chest was a drip safe, or a Coolgardie safe, kept on the back verandah so any chance breeze would blow through the wet hessian and keep the contents of the safe cool. A wise precaution was to set the legs of the safe in tins of water to keep the contents safe from ants. If none of these aids was available and there was a spring or well nearby then the items to be cooled were lowered in a bucket into the cool water. Is it any wonder that jelly was a rare treat on a hot summer's day?

The ice works were run in conjunction with Greason's butcher shop. The 'old' butchers shop in Erith Street had a louvred 'tower' at the back of the shop, with water running down the louvres when ice was being made.

When electricity came to Bundanoon in 1929 from Port Kembla, it was the beginning of the end for the ice man, as refrigerators were soon on the 'must have' list for many households.

Lucy Rocca

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Part One

*Being a Telephonist at the Bundanoon Telephone Exchange
Memories of Lyn Clarke*

About 1957 I first started as a telephonist at the Old Post Office, Post Master General (PMG) which is now the Post Office Cafe in Railway Avenue.

The exchange was situated at the rear of the Post Office and many times we had to ask the customers to quieten down to be able to hear the caller. Due to the high ceiling and also, in those days, the Morse Code tapping away either with incoming or outgoing telegrams, it would get quite noisy.

The Post Master then was a Mr Morris who, with his family, lived upstairs. The exchange was later moved upstairs into the front room, due to the increased phone numbers. Mr Morris and his family moved to the Post Master's house in Penrose Road (next door to Idle A Wile). During this time I worked with Pat English, Anne Whyte (nee English) of the Whytes of Moss Vale, Eileen Crisp (Kellond) and another lady whose name I cannot recall.

I left in the late 1950s to marry. Married women in those days were unable to hold a permanent position. This was changed in the late 1960s.

As Bundanoon was then known widely as a holiday town, there were many guest houses, and at holiday times we were kept quite busy at night from 6.00pm, when many visitors would want to 'ring home'. At Rosnel, a Mrs Williams who worked in the office, along with Norm and Mary Edmanson, would



wait and collect quite a few callers together before ringing us to say she had, say, six or more calls. We were then able to tell her how long the waiting time was for a line out. With the other guest houses also ringing in, there was sometimes a wait of up to two to three hours. This was due mainly to the exchange only having one direct line to Sydney, and when possible we would ask Moss Vale or Bowral if they could help; many times they did. These were known as 'through calls'.

Sometimes if a caller wanted to ring, for example Temora, we would have to go through from three to five exchanges to be connected. If you happened to close the key, one of those exchanges would 'pull the plug' and of course the process would start all over again.

When visitors wanted to use the public phone to ring long distance, they would come to the window to book the call and pay. They were amazed at what and how things went on to connect their calls.

There were also what we called 'party lines' connecting two or three homes on the one line, each home having a different number of rings.

Penrose, Wingello, Tallong, Exeter and Sutton Forest each had a small exchange which were only open in office hours. These closed for lunch and would be manned by the Post Master at night from 6.00pm to 9.00pm, after which they were closed until morning. If an emergency occurred during the night the Post Master would be woken by what we called the 'Night Bell' to take the incoming or outgoing call.

The new Post Office and Telephone Exchange in Church Street was opened in March, 1958.

There was a lovely big exchange room at the back of the Post Office, along with a change room and kitchen upstairs. It was at this time I returned as a part time telephonist in 1968, relieving the full timers during their holidays and sick leave.

In August 1973, head office in Goulburn approved another full

time telephonist, giving the exchange four full time staff.

Beryl Eirth (now Reid) was on duty when the Head Supervisor rang to ask if she knew of any girl that could start full time. "Lyn Clarke" she replied! I had been playing competition tennis, so Beryl accepted the position for me.

I worked alongside Jean Greason (nee Kellond), Beryl Eirth and Nell Halls, and really enjoyed the work. The night staff were Roger Bell, John Simcox and Tony Vollebregt. In later years the night shifts were shared by Jenny Sarginson, Lyn Gibson and Virginia Mair who, along with Lyn Gibson, filled in for holidays.

In later years there were Aileen Parry, Joy Connors, Eileen Manning, Robyn Manning and Joan Berrick.

The Post Master when I returned was Mr Berrick who was then replaced by Ray Unwin.

The night staff would initially take over from us at 11.00pm and work through to 7.00am, this then changed to 10.00pm through to 8.00am. They slept on a folding bed alongside the exchange board and when a call came in it would ring a bell and if the night staff were sound asleep a bigger one would sound. Some nights the staff would be lucky and not have a call after 11.00pm until 6.00am, when things got started for a new day.

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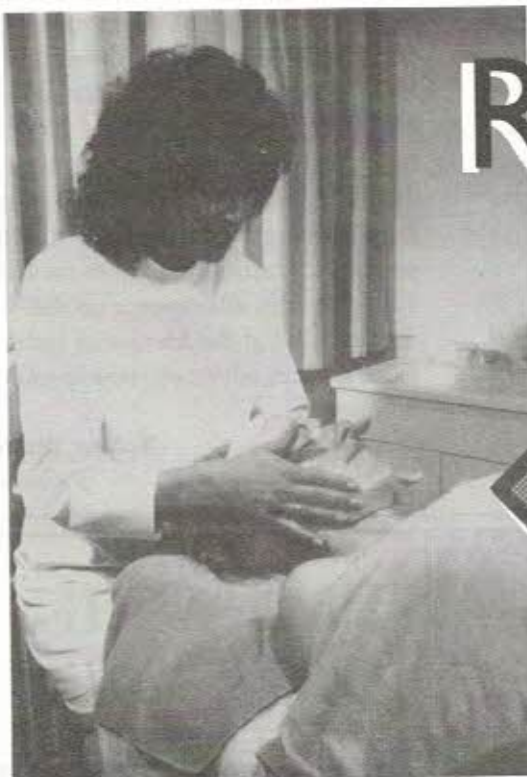
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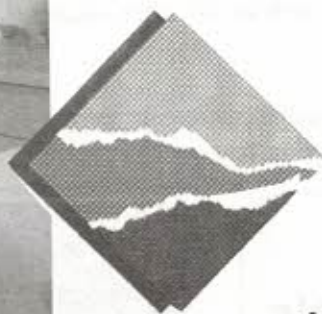
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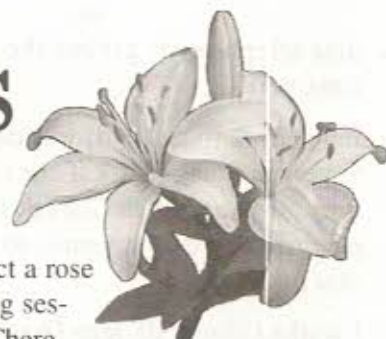
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Garden Club News



Our membership continues to grow at an amazing rate and for this reason we have left the Conference Room at the Hotel after twelve enjoyable months and we now meet at the Memorial Hall.

Guest speakers are informative and delightful. In May Alan Strachan spoke on dahlias - Alan has been involved with dahlias for many years and his presentation along with magnificent visuals proved a huge success. In June our member, Henk Veldhuizen, talked about his native Holland, growing flowers on a commercial basis and growing vegetables in the Highlands - most interesting and entertaining presentation. In July Lucy Rocca held a very captive audience as she spoke on the history of Bundanoon. Lucy brought along photographs depicting days gone by and these certainly created much discussion amongst members, as did the revelation about the nightclub and first release movies in Bundanoon.

Following our July meeting, Jonathan Purvis from Jonathan Purvis Landscapes, who was our guest speaker in September 2000,

returned for a 'hands on' fruit tree pruning workshop. We are thankful to Leila and Jim Merson and Margaret and Hans Davidsohn for allowing us to 'prune' their trees - Jonathan assures them they will now have the best fruit in Bundanoon.

Our monthly meetings remain a big hit. A visit to Bungonia State Forest was absolutely beautiful, a mystery tour which took us through the back roads and sometimes lanes of Canyonleigh and on to Marulan, where we were met by members of the Marulan Garden Club. During morning tea the Postmaster took a group photo which appeared in the Goulburn News.

A number of members were guests of Mary and Michael Ritchie at High Range for a dry stone wall workshop in late June. We are most grateful to Michael and his family for this experience - a wonderful day was had by all, especially Alan

Cowley and Bernie Waldon, who feature very well in the video taken on the day.

We have some interesting events coming up. In August Jim Merson

will conduct a rose pruning session. There will also be a fruit tree grafting

workshop at an old organic orchard at Balaclava. In September we will be participating in the Federation Tree planting together with the BCDA. We are looking forward to this history making venture.

We have a couple of ideas at the moment to raise funds for a special Bundanoon project and input from our members is heartening. Thank you all for your support, and to Lesley and Lloyd Gallegos, our specially crafted mugs are just wonderful, thank you!

If you would like to be part of our happy and informative gathering just come along to the Memorial Hall on the first Thursday of the month at 9.30am for a cuppa and a chat or browse the table of plants for sale, the library and the members' exhibit table, before the meeting begins at 10am. If you would like more information about our club please ring our secretary, Marina Beaumont on 4883 7285. Notices also appear on the notice board at the Memorial Hall; these notices advise of guest speakers, outings etc.

*Norma Waldon
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The Fifth Annual Village Garden Ramble

Sunday 14th October, 2001

You are invited to celebrate spring by joining us at the annual Village Garden Ramble.

Mark your calendar for Sunday 14th October, gather your family and friends and plan to spend the day rambling through the lovely selection of twelve gardens including the Bundanoon Flower Farm where over 10,000 Waratahs are expected to be blooming. Come and meet the generous garden owners and share in their enthusiasm for the art of gardening. An all inclusive ticket will cost \$12.00 (\$8.00 pensioners) or you may wish to visit individual gardens at a \$3.00 entry fee. If you would like to help on the day please call Kane York on 4883 6741 and register your interest.

A new addition to this year's ramble is a Country Garden Market which will be held in the hall. Over 12 stall holders will be plying their wares ranging from garden plants and fresh flowers to garden art, much of which will be produced by our own Bundanoon artists: Potters, Lesley

and Llyod Gallegos with their 'whimsical animal wares'; Bruce Pryor - edging tiles for the garden; Glen Eagleton - stone and metal sculptures; Adrian Vollebregt with his amusing 'Muffled Dogs' made from recycled mufflers and metal; and folk artist Joyce Spencer and her talented colleagues from the 'Painting in Friendship' group.

You will also be able to view the progress of the Bundanoon Community Quilt. Plans for the quilt and an exhibition of the works of Bundanoon's quilters will be on display in one of the gardens.

It all promises to be a very festive occasion and we look forward to seeing Bundanoon residents out in full force. In case you are wondering - YES - the Carnival of Scarecrows is on again this year and you can read more about it on page 21.

See you on October 14th,

Garden Ramble Committee

Folk Artists come to Bundanoon:

Here is some info about 'Painting in Friendship' members who will have works for display and sale on Garden Ramble Day...

Whilst we are few in number, we hope to increase our membership for Folk and Decorative Painters to meet on a regular basis and just paint in friendship in the Southern Highlands.

Maria Mackintosh is a well known local folk painter who has taught in Moss Vale for a number of years. Beth Sharp is another decorative painter whose work is of a very high standard too and at a later date will commence lessons in her studio in Bundanoon.

Kath Smith and Joyce Spencer both local people will exhibit too. Joyce has painted for many years both in the traditional and decorative styles and is particularly interested in painted finishes. Her latest book 'Fabulous Framing' is now in the Bowral Library and features painted frames. Her other books include painting on paper, ceramics for weddings and a text book for teaching craft.

Elyse Atkins and Fiona Hayward from Robertson are also exhibiting. Fiona, also an author, is styled 'Country Decorative'.

Painted items for sale include boxes, metal containers, photo albums, watering cans, pots etc. all painted with a 'garden theme'. If there are any painters who would like to join our group, we would be happy to give you details and answer your questions about 'Folk and Decorative Painting'. We would like to encourage more people to develop this talent, particularly in traditional folk art.

We wish the organisers every success for a wonderful Garden Ramble.

*Joyce Spencer
Phone: 4883 6823*

The 2001 Garden Ramble

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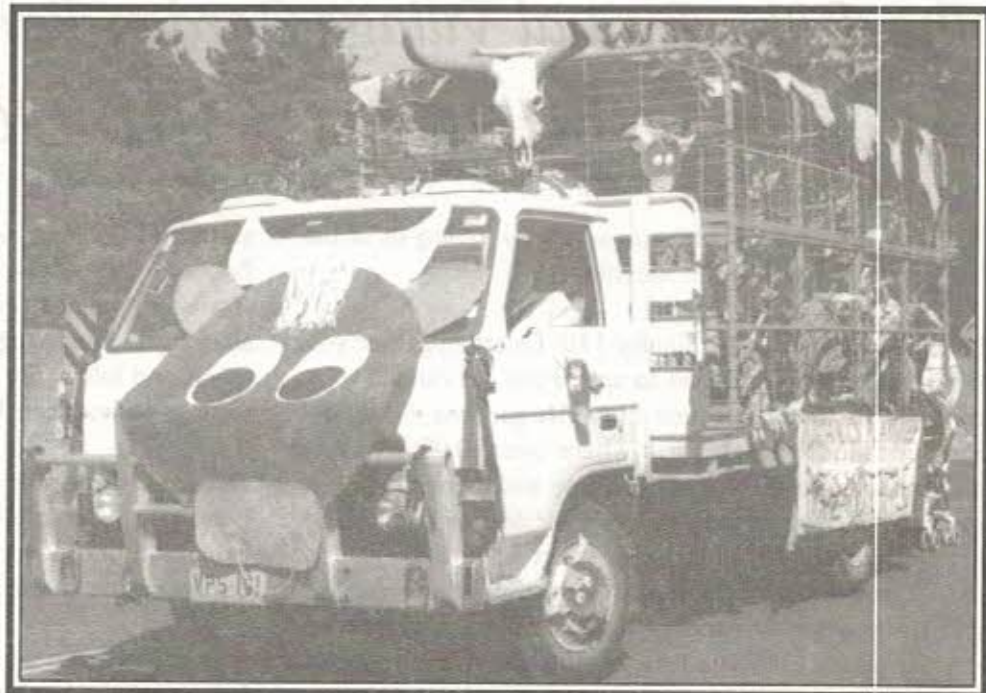
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Interested parties may call Kane York on 4883 6741 and register their enthusiasm.

Playgroup

Bundanoon Playgroup has had a busy few months - busier than normal that is!

It started in April with Brigadoon. Our creative mums put on their thinking caps and this year came up with the concept of Highland Cattle for our float, which we are thrilled to announce won us first prize. This money will go towards some much needed new toys and craft supplies. Our win would not have been possible without the hard work of the mums each week at playgroup making costumes etc. Thank you to those that helped. A big thank you must also go to Adrian Vollebregt for the loan of his cattle truck, Grant McIntosh for driving and to Vicki and Harvey Streatfield, Rita and Martin Rocca and Bob and Belinda Burnham for the loan of their skins to dress up the cattle truck.



Above: 'Highland Cattle' Float by Bundanoon Playgroup

Playgroup (I'm sure one of them will be approaching you soon!)

For anyone interested in coming along to Playgroup please contact Robyn Bromfield on 4883 6455.

Janelle Slater

In May we hosted a Cancer Council Big Morning Tea. The day was a huge success with lots of friends of playgroup turning up. Our mums displayed some impressive culinary skills and supplied the beautiful morning tea. A big thank you to Bundanoon Country Bakehouse who donated some goodies for the morning tea. The money raised was an impressive \$262. Thank you to all for your donations.

We are currently running our annual raffle, which is on display at the Post Office. The prize is a hamper full of delectable goodies, something in there for everyone. Tickets can be purchased from the Post Office or from members of



Above: Playgroup's Cancer Council Big Morning Tea

Pre-School News

Bundanoon District Pre-School have been having another busy term. Did you realise that it is 20 years since the opening of our Pre-School? To mark this anniversary, we would like to invite the local community to celebrate with us at our Pre-School 20 Year Twilight Celebrations in the park behind the Pre-School on Friday 2nd November from 5.30pm. We will be having a bush band, rides for the children, a display of photographs and will finish the evening with a bang with some fireworks. The cost will be \$5.00 per family. Bring a picnic and come along and celebrate with us!

You may also have heard rumours about another great Pre-School night - the Pre-School Parent 'P' party to be held at the Bundanoon Bowling Club on Saturday 15th September from 7.30pm. Start planning your costume now - come as a pirate, policeman, priest, princess, prizes for the best dressed! Our party nights are renowned so come on down and party with us (tickets will be available from Pre-School at \$10 per person) - we look forward to seeing you there!

*Helen Waterhouse
Director
Ph - 4883 6166*

To Bundanoon... and Back

In 1967 I was appointed Assistant Station Master at Bundanoon, which in those days was a very busy station. As my wife Ros, and I were newly married we settled in 'Bundy' and purchased a small home.

Our three children were born in Bowral and christened at St Brigid's. These were tough times and to gain promotion we moved to Albury in 1972 and then to Sydney in 1975.

During 1998 after 40 years with the railways I retired and started looking for a nice place to move to. Many times we travelled back to Bundanoon and fond memories always came back to us. After ruling out the North and South coasts we had no doubt that 'Bundy' would again be home.

We purchased land in Parklands estate (the old golf course) which happened to be where I played my first game of golf. After Sydney the lifestyle is very relaxing, which allows us to enjoy our favourite pastimes of gardening and walking.

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They were privileged to augment the choir of St Jude's for the Memorial Service for Sir Donald Bradman. This was a very moving experience for everyone who took part and it was felt to be a great honour to participate in this historic occasion.

During the World Week of Prayer for Christian Unity and for Reconciliation the Bundanoon Voices sang at the Ecumenical Worship Service in Bowral. They sang too at the Thanksgiving Service for the 152nd anniversary of the Anglican Church in Berrima. Also in May a recital was held in the church building of St Jude's. The St Jude's Singers of forty voices from the four corners of the Highlands were accompanied by L'Orchestre du Troisieme Age in the second half but the first half was a challenging programme of sacred works sung by your own Bundanoon Voices (5 items were accompanied by

Dr Allan Beavis on organ or harpsichord and five were unaccompanied)... There were many gratifying responses to the performance and the group's director, Coralie Flint, reported that many people remarked on both the high standard of musicality and the spiritual intensity of the singers.

Plans are being made to present a recital on Saturday afternoon 15th September at the Wesley Uniting Church in Wollongong. On Sunday 23 September at 2.30 pm the Bundanoon Voices will sing Evensong for the anniversary of All Saints Anglican Church, Sutton Forest.

A concert of mainly secular music, aimed to please anyone who enjoys a good tune, will be held on Saturday 20 October at 2.30 pm in the Memorial Hall, Bundanoon. Mark your diary now!

Very soon the singers will commence preparing their Christmas programme for Bundanoon. Rehearsals are held on Wednesday nights and adults who can sing in tune, are reliable team players and enjoy combining fun while

striving for excellence, are invited to contact Coralie 4883 6588 or Nan 4883 6407

A rehearsal pianist (permanent or part time) is eagerly sought to join this fun loving group.

Coralie Flint

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*Giving pleasure to our
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*We look forward to
seeing you at our next
Bundanoon performance
on 20 October.*

*Coralie Flint
Director*

Thank God For The Volunteers...

No doubt the Salvos have thanked them long since but a word of appreciation is due nevertheless to all the Bundanoon helpers who door knocked for the Red Shield Appeal on Sunday May 27. Among the individuals and community groups volunteering their services were Peg Coleman, Bruce Holmes, Judy Fairall, the Lions Club, Garden Club and the ubiquitous Rural Fire Brigade, resplendent as usual in their bright yellow uniforms.

Fire fighting, of course, is what the men and women of the Bush Fire Brigade (most of us still seem to prefer the old name!) are trained to do, and with Morton National Park on our doorstep we can be thankful for that. But it is their 'extra curricular' voluntary work that so often endears them to the community. Whenever there is something 'big' on in Bundanoon (Brigadoon, for example, or the Olympic Torch relay) chances are you'll find the Brigade people out in force, manning the barriers, directing the traffic and generally lending a helping

hand - as they did with such distinction in Sydney during the last Olympic games.

You may have read our front page spread on the tree planting project. No prizes for guessing who we'll be calling on to keep water up to the trees in dry weather spells!

So spare them a thought when next you're down in the village. They need our support to replace any worn out equipment - including their vitally important helmets, for instance. A coin or two is always welcome (boxes may be found in the Deli and the Bakery). Larger donations by cheque made payable to the treasurer, BRFB PO Box 288, Bundanoon. Just to say 'thank you' perhaps? Why not.

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Nominated scarecrow wins a holiday in Richmond!
In addition, our postman Roger will be nominating one (1 only) scarecrow to holiday for a week in Richmond during their Scarecrow Festival. Roger's nomination will be

representing Bundanoon on this important occasion so if you feel your scarecrow has a chance you should have his or her bag packed with all necessary scarecrow holiday gear. Suggest stuffing for extra backbone essential!

You may register your scarecrow by filling in the form below or picking one up from the Post Office or Supermarket. You will note that this year's form asks for a photo. While not essential it will make life easier for the very busy committee as we use them for publicity purposes and display.

Carnival of Scarecrows 2001 Registration Form

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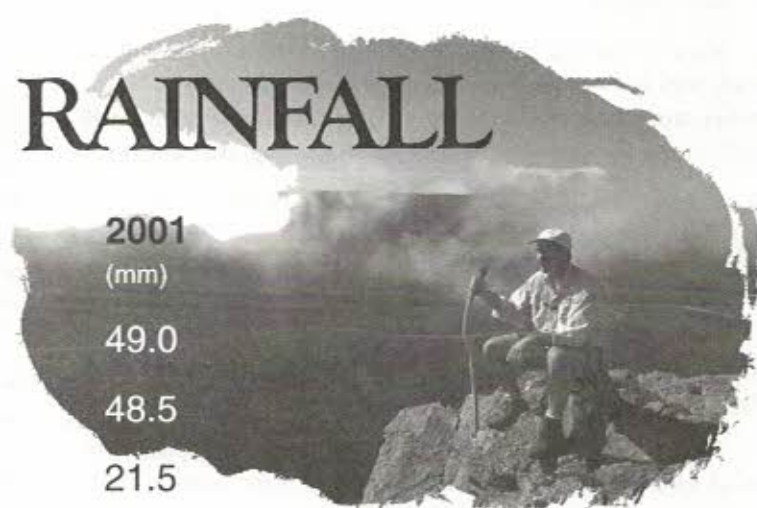
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Friends of Morton National Park

In May last year, we reported in JCG on our success in obtaining a capital assistance grant from NSW Department of Sport and Recreation towards the up-grading of the access road and track to Fairy Bower, in Morton National Park. Stage 1 of this undertaking has now been completed and the top section of the track has been transformed with a lengthy flight of well graded steps. The continuation of this work in Stage 2 will begin (hopefully) quite soon.

The amenities block at Gambell's Rest has also been up-graded by National Parks and Wildlife Service; the building has been painted throughout, the floors tiled and the area surrounding the building sealed. It is now very much more user friendly.

Our organisation focuses on two distinct areas: keeping the walking tracks in the park clear of obstructions by holding twice monthly working bees and raising funds which are utilised in improvements in the park's facilities. For example, in 1994 we contributed just under \$10,000 towards the erection of a viewing platform in Glow Worm Glen,

designed to give access to the area without it being trampled by visitors.

Given this commitment to the protection of Glow Worm Glen, we are concerned about the impact that the recently approved 44 lot residential subdivision known as the Glow Worm Glen Estate, bordering on the Council section of the Glow Worm Glen walking track, will have on the existing natural drainage and vegetation of the area. The subdivision includes excavation and development works within forty metres of numerous unnamed watercourses which discharge onto the neighbouring property "Springhill" and thence into Dimmocks Creek and Morton National Park. It is vital that this water remains unpolluted and that its flow is not disrupted or altered in any way by the construction of roads or dwellings up stream, for the survival of the rainforest (especially the coachwoods) in Glow Worm Glen.

There is also the problem of noxious and environmental weed invasion. This will undoubtedly intensify in the Glow Worm Glen/Dimmocks Creek catchment as a result of the increase that will

occur in the number of dwellings in the 44 lot subdivision. Run off from the new subdivision will be enriched with nutrients and will proliferate along drainage lines into the National Park.

Glow Worm Glen is an environmentally sensitive area and a well known tourist attraction - as is the National Park. For this reason alone it is surprising that Council has not required a statement of environmental effects from the developer. It is even more surprising that, as far as we know, the development application was not at the outset advertised in the press, thus precluding our organisation, National Parks and Wildlife service and others likely to be affected, from commenting on it.

We contend that Bundanoon owes much of its identity and reputation to the National Park and Glow Worm Glen in particular. That the new subdivision has been named 'Glow Worm Glen Estate' seems to be capitalising on this but, ironically, the biodiversity of Glow Worm Glen could ultimately be threatened to the point of extinction when the subdivision is engineered.

Sheila Micholson

Glow Worm Glen Track Committee

The work on the Glow Worm Glen Track is progressing well and we were very fortunate to have the services of Sarah and Belinda, the Bush Regenerators from Council, for three days in June. They tackled the blackberries on the track, just above the wetland and have uncovered some steps from the old path. Who knows what might be revealed in the future? Does anyone know how long the glow-worms in Glow Worm Glen have been an attraction in Bundanoon?

More of the blackberries have been cleared from the old rock wall but the cape ivy is proving very persistent. Some native trees have been planted along either side of the wall and on the flat grassy area and most of them are thriving.

It is very pleasing to see the maidenhair fern regenerating along the track at the two creek crossings. When we started our working bees in 1998, we concentrated on this area first and it is now relatively weed-free. We are hoping to tackle the blackberries in the wetlands next, and prevent them from overpowering the native grasses that thrive in these conditions.

The group is rather concerned that the new subdivision of 44 lots, The Glow Worm Glen Estate, may have an

adverse effect on the glow-worms and the Morton National Park. We have written to Wingecarribee Shire Council expressing our feelings, especially with regard to the stormwater run off, some of which would appear to be flowing into Dimmocks Creek, above Glow Worm Glen. We are awaiting confirmation that this will not occur, as glow-worms are very sensitive to pollution and require absolutely clean water to survive. The pollutants, which are of particular concern to us, are detergents and oil (from car washing), nutrients and weeds (from gardens) and domestic pet waste etc, being washed down the stormwater drains. If the amount and quality of stormwater entering the natural watercourses is changed, it could upset the delicate balance of the environment in Dimmocks Creek and Morton National Park. Glow Worm Glen is one of the icons of Bundanoon and many people from various locations, on hearing of Bundanoon, immediately associate it with the glow-worms.

We welcome anyone who would like to join us on our working bees on the second Sunday of each month. We meet at the top of the track in William Street at 9.00am and finish by noon.

Rosemary Kirkby

Glow Worm Glen Estate

Velajaby, the developer of the parcel of land referred to in the report from the "Friends of Morton National Park" has noted several areas which could be of concern to the residents of Bundanoon. There is absolutely no question as to the importance to Bundanoon of the National Park and Glow Worm Glen both to tourists and locals alike. It is most important that the integrity and eco-environment of the Glow Worm track be maintained both now and for future generations.

The abovementioned report appears to have preceded a meeting which was held some three weeks ago between ourselves, senior Council staff, a representative of Parks and Wildlife and three members of the 'Friends of Morton National Park'. At that meeting these same issues were addressed and discussed in detail. Velajaby has subsequently had constructive correspondence with the members of this group.

The issues that were addressed at the meeting are summarised as follows:

- The council officers explained the application process under the current legislation, and noted that the land has been zoned for residential purposes for at least twenty years. It was noted that the block is zoned for 700 sq m home sites and if these were applied for many more blocks could have been attained on the site.
- The Council, the project designers and Velajaby staff explained that the development is to be wholly contained on site and that special engineering precautions have been designed to

ensure that the water run will not exceed the pre-existing situation. These plans have been approved and considered by both the Council Engineers and the Department of Land and Water Conservation. Every precaution has been taken to ensure that the rate of discharge will not be increased above pre-development conditions.

- Velajaby management suggested and it was agreed that Velajaby plant native trees along the section of the property which adjoins the Glow Worm Glen Track and asked the 'friends' present if they would recommend trees and assist in the planting. The representative from National Parks and Wildlife offered to provide a list of suitable trees. This has been provided recently. This activity will soon be undertaken.

The management and staff of Velajaby would like all readers to note that the company is very aware of the proximity of the development to the National Park and because of this it has not tried to maximise the development of the site. Furthermore, it will assist the 'Friends of Morton National Park' to achieve their goals. And, please note the name 'Glow Worm Glen Estate' was used previously, not by us, but for the Garland Road development so to imply anything further in the name would be misguided.

We are sure that since this will be a tasteful and environmentally sensitive development, the new residents of the estate will be just as proud of their National Park heritage as the existing members of this community already are.

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Snippets from the Bundanoon LIONS CLUB



2000-2001 has been fairly quiet year for our little club compared with last year, at least as far as fund raising is concerned. However, although collection of funds is down, we have worked extraordinarily hard with 1544 hours worked for the past year. That is an average of 130 hours for each Lion! Regular projects include selling raffle tickets each month at Sutton Forest Markets, and cooking every 3 months at Moss Vale markets. Other memorable occasions during the year include the Paralympic Dinner, our 8th Annual Bowls day where we raised \$500 for Careflight. During October many attended the District Convention in Bega where we were inspired by the Keynote Speaker to hold the first meeting in each month at Bundanoon Oval as a Sunday BBQ lunch. This change has been very popular.

November saw all our members cooking and serving food once more, as well as learning to swim, in the pouring rain at the Exeter Village Fayre. During December, we held our Youth of the Year with our contestant going to compete at District level in Ulladulla (a first for Bundanoon). We celebrated 10 years of Lionism at our 10th Charter Anniversary and had many visitors from other clubs. We also inducted a

new member, Lion Grant Perkins, with District Governor Ron Skeen doing the honours. District Governor Ron also inducted another new member, Lion David Fairall. We warmly welcome both Grant and David and hope that they thoroughly enjoy their time with the Bundanoon Lions. In December we held our annual Christmas party for the senior citizens of Bundanoon, with a lot of help from the Bundanoon Scouts, and enjoyed once again the wonderful music of the Lions Choir, led by Lion Beverly von Stein.

In February, six of our members travelled to Kangaroo Valley to help the KV Lions cater for their annual show. In return, KV Lions travelled up the mountain in April to give much needed assistance to Bundanoon Lions catering for Brigadoon. As well as KV Lions, we also received a helping hand from Moss Vale Lions, Bundanoon Scouts, PDG George Thatcher who once again was the club's PA man and Greg Cardilini who again acted as treasurer for the day. We also thank the Bundanoon RSL Sub Branch for their help and for allowing us to use their site once again.

In March we raised funds by holding a very special luncheon with Wendy

Johnston, Horticulturist and Garden Designer, as the guest speaker. Early in May, we hosted a Sunday concert featuring pianist Mrs Patricia Beaumont, which was a delightful success. Mrs Beaumont was very ably assisted by promising young pianist Andrew Rumsey, and backed up by Lions Karen Hick and Colleen Gammage from Canberra Valley Club and Lion Beverly von Stein from Canberra Belconnen Club who sang some wonderful songs together. The concert was called a *Tribute to Mothers* and the funds raised on the day will be used to help fund our special project, the Linkside Nursing Home.

Sadly we lost three of our charter members on the 30th June, with Lions Maureen Martin and Sandra Treble transferring to Mittagong and Lion Norma Fakes retiring. We wish them our very best wishes and we know that we will miss their input.

I have enjoyed my second term as President and sincerely wish our incoming President, Lion Maggy Thatcher, an excellent year.

Yours in Lionism,

Shirley Scott
Secretary



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In April 2001 an application was made to the Wingecarribee Community grants scheme. Our objectives are to create a quilt/wall hanging of exceptional standard to reflect local history and indigenous issues within the local community using a professional needle and textile artist, Jennifer Corkish. Wingecarribee Shire Council notified us on the 27th June of our success on obtaining the grant for stage one.

Our idea was to bring the clubs, schools, churches, indigenous and service groups of our town, Bundanoon, together for a common cause. This will provide a worthy pictorial work of art for all to take pride in which will be kept on display in the community hall and will be available to the local groups for special functions. This work of art will be owned by the community of Bundanoon, not by Wingecarribee Council or any one organisation.

This will involve gathering local history of Bundanoon from the people past and living in the town. Indigenous history will be gathered from the Gundagurra people and the National Parks and Wildlife rangers.

This will help the young and old appreciate and take an interest in their local community.

The quilt/wall hanging will be three metres wide and two metres long made from layers of fabric, hand appliqued (stitched). For the non sewers, the easiest way of describing the quilt is like a large painting only instead of using paint, fabric is used.

Points of interest in our history have been the guest houses, coal mining, logging, the hotel, Brigadoon, Morton National Park and the gullies and we are looking for more suggestions. We need old photos, drawings, books and maps so that Jennifer can draw a picture of our town. If you have old photos or drawings that you don't wish to part with, we could take a photocopy.

The project is expected to take two to three years to complete, as there is much research, drawing and pattern making involved in stage one before the sewing can begin.

Jennifer has been giving talks to many of the local community groups within Bundanoon and the response has been overwhelming. If your group would like a visit from Jennifer and the committee to discuss the project and how you can get involved please contact us. Otherwise you will be able to see the progress of the plans and sketches on display at the Garden Ramble in October.

Please contact any of the committee members for further information.

Jennifer Corkish

Joan Bell
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THE CRAFT OF WOODTURNING

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Until recent times most woodturning would have been performed by professionals or dedicated craftsmen, but the increase in the 20th century of individual wealth and leisure contributed to a spectacular growth in hobby turning from about the 1970s.

In 1983 the Sydney Woodturners Guild was founded by teachers, students and ex-students of the woodturning course at Sydney Technical College.

The Guild is a craft/hobby club, mainly composed of amateur turners, and is open to anyone without age, race, sex or skill discrimination. There are also professional turners on the membership lists, though the Guild generally consists of people

in the craft of hand woodturning.

The motto of the Guild is "by hand and eye" which reinforces the philosophy of turning with hand held tools with a minimum of mechanised aids.

The Guild operates through regions, some eleven at the moment, ranging from Blue Mountains City in the west, Hornsby in the north and Southern Highlands in the south, as well as others throughout the Sydney suburban area.

The Southern Highlands region slowly came into being from late 1994 when occasional meetings of a few enthusiasts were held in the odd garage/workshop bringing together ten or so members. However in 1995 the first more formal meetings took place with Peter Herbert of Colo Vale being the convenor, and the current convenor, John Page of Bowral took over early in 1997. Peter Herbert went on to become the President of the Guild, a position he has now held for some two years.

In the 1995/96 period the local region began to meet regularly, first every two months then monthly, in a large workshop owned by Don Akrigg of Moss Vale, and the local membership is now in excess of 70.

Meetings usually take the form of a guest presenter demonstrating a particular facet of turning, or an associated aspect, such as finishing. There is usually a "show and tell" session where members are encouraged to bring in articles turned to a preconceived form,

eg. a goblet, a candlestick, a whistle and these are constructively critiqued by the guest presenter or any visiting or local professional. Members are encouraged to use the lathes at the meetings, particularly if they are experiencing any difficulties, so that assistance may be provided by any more experienced turners.

The Regional Committee has for some time been looking for premises which would allow the group more flexibility for more frequent use of the facilities, and was recently fortunate enough to discover Charlton Hall in the grounds of and owned by Harbisoncare. This building was no longer in regular use and in fact plans were afoot to remove it.

Following successful negotiations the local Woodturners now have a permanent home which will not only enable their members to have more frequent access, but will also provide a woodturning facility for the residents of Harbisoncare.

At this stage the Woodturners will have their regular meetings on the 4th Saturday of the month commencing at 12.30 and anyone requiring any further information could contact John Page on 4861 4201, John Rossiter on 4884 4409, or Albert Hodgson on 4883 9542. As a further matter of interest the Southern Highland Woodturners will be presenting "The Woodshow" in conjunction with the Berrima District Volunteer Rescue Squad at the Berrima District Pony Club grounds on Saturday 8th September 2001, with net proceeds being shared between the two organisations.

John Rossiter



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The Waratah Slimmers Association was formed in Sydney over thirty years ago and has branches, more than thirty, in NSW and is affiliated with a similar organisation in Queensland.

Competitions are a feature of the meetings where, individual weight loss and paired weight losses are recognised. Some competitions last 4-5 weeks, others monthly, others three monthly. The Slimmer of the Year is rewarded with a cheque and all members work toward a goal set by their doctors. No diets are prescribed but a doctor's certificate is necessary.

We discuss labelling, ideas that work for individuals are shared and all in all, discussion is lively, with recipes to share. We believe in balance, moderation and variety in what we eat.

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Croquet Club NEWS

Well, winter's here and croquet is such a good way to warm up with a good old roquet, croquet, roll and cannon. Yes, we do all these things in croquet as well as taking off, wiring and doing sprints. The last thing we want however is for our opponent to peg out!

If you would like to experience the thrill of croquet and its subtle ways, you might like to join our club. We play every Wednesday and Friday and other days by arrangement. Our lawn is situated alongside the Bundanoon Bowling Club and is being beautifully maintained by greenkeepers Craig and Andrew with some help from our members. Our two new shelters look great and the pavers being laid in them add the finishing touches.

So far this year members have been playing away at various clubs including Tempe, Southern Highlands, Bathurst, Canberra, EDSAAC and Urunga. Two of our members recently won trophies at Urunga which was very exciting.

Recently we were graced by a visit from Chloe Amberly and her grandfather from Bathurst Croquet Club. Chloe is thirteen years old and already an accomplished croquet player. She encouraged her grandfather to take up croquet and now he is a very good player as well. Chloe was playing in the Federation Cup at Bundanoon against our member Michael Walker who eventually won the trophy. This all goes to show that age is no barrier when it comes to playing croquet.

The annual Bronze Pennants competition between Bundanoon, Nowra and Jamberoo clubs is still underway with our team winning a number of games.

Our trophy presentation evening and celebration for our ninth birthday will be held shortly at the Bundanoon Bowling Club with dinner at the Chinese Restaurant.

So you see we are an active and growing club where you can just play socially or compete if you wish in a variety of carnivals. For further information do not hesitate to ring our secretary, Margaret Coffey on 4883 4371 or the captain, Diane Gillham on 4883 6895.

Diane Gillham
Ph: 4883 6895



Above: Chloe Amberly and Michael Walker competing in the Federation Trophy at Bundanoon Croquet Club.

Womens BOWLING CLUB

On 29th May, our club held our Open Triples Day. We hosted thirteen visiting teams. Although the day was a wet and miserable one and we were unable to play bowls, everyone enjoyed a game of Hay which was very capably won by our Vice President Shirley Scott. This was followed by lunch and presentation of prizes to the winners and runner-up teams.

We are receiving many invitations from our District Clubs to attend their special days and also running our own club championships. We find we are having a very busy time playing bowls.

On Friday 27th July we set up an information table in Railway Ave to give out information in regards to playing bowls and our open days.

Again, any ladies wishing to try the game of bowls, please call in and see us any Tuesday after 10.30am. You will be made most welcome. Also call Ros 4883 6787 with any queries regarding bowls.

Yours in bowls,

Ros Hippsley
Hon Sec

Table Tennis



We hold social evenings on Tuesday nights starting at 7.00 pm at the Memorial Hall. Everyone is welcome from beginners to A grade players. So come along for a fun filled evening, great exercise and an opportunity to meet people. For information contact Andrew and Sharon on 4883 7166.

Swimming Club

A little history The Bundanoon Swimming Club records currently held suggest that the Club was established in the summer of 1995/96. During that season there appeared to be a consensus amongst parents that more accountability was required. Initially a bank account was obtained and in the 1996/97 season a committee was finally formed, followed by the appropriate documentation and insurance policy. Investigations thus far suggest that a swimming club had been held at the Bundanoon Pool prior to that year.



Research has also suggested that there was no swimming club at the Bundanoon Pool for a number of years but previously there had been a swimming club known as 'The Bundanoon Amateur Swimming Club'. This was confirmed when last season the committee acquired a box of trophies, which had previously been awarded by the Bundanoon Amateur Swimming Club. These trophies and shields date as far back as 1961, almost coinciding with the opening of the Bundanoon Pool then known as 'The Blue Pool'. All of the trophies were in need of repair and at the Annual General meeting in March 2001 the decision for the Bundanoon Swimming Club to pay for these repairs was agreed.

These trophies have been successfully restored to their former glory and will be displayed at the Bundanoon Swimming Centre at the commencement of the swimming season. This year the Bundanoon Pool is scheduled to open on Saturday 12 November 2001 and Swimming Club will commence on Wednesday 16 November 2001.

Margret Brignall
Secretary Bundanoon Swimming Club 48836757

Scouts & Cubs Group

In June, 1st Bundanoon Cub pack and a scout had a sleepover at the scout hall and hiked into Morton National Park.

During the sleep over we played games and sang songs around the campfire. Four cubs passed their bronze boomerang self expression test and six cubs passed their home and road safety test. Benni is writing a report for his gold boomerang self expression test I am writing this report for my self expression test for the silver boomerang.

All the cubs helped cut up the vegetables for dinner and Benni and I made damper for dessert. The only scout set a good example by being helpful.

We all made scroggin which is an energy mix to eat in an emergency and first aid kits to take on the hike. I needed first aid after I cut my hand twice. Hathie and I slept in the tent inside the hall. It was hard to sleep because lots of the boys were excited.

Alexander helped Woody cook the pancakes for breakfast. Akela led the hike from the hall. We walked to the National Park along Riverview Road. On the way down there was a spot that was slippery. We stopped at the Amphitheatre for our first break.

We stopped at Fairy Bower Falls and Shannon found a blue yabby with red markings on its nippers. Woody climbed up above the water fall. Then we stopped at the bottom of the very steep climb up to Tooth's Lookout. The climb was very hard. When we got to the top we could see a long way away, then we ate our scroggin! Then we walked to Gambells Rest. At Gambells Rest we had our lunch with some of our parents, brothers and sisters. Alexander and I helped cook the sausages on a BBQ. After lunch we played a game called Jungle Madness and a nature search. We played statues and bush cricket.

It was the best weekend ever!
Sally Murphy
Aged 10

Ed note - Sally presented this article about her involvement with 1st Bundanoon Scouts and Cubs as part of her requirements to gain her Silver Boomerang award. Congratulations Sally on a wonderful article.

Scouting in Bundanoon 1923-1980

Scouts and Cubs first met in Bundanoon in 1932 and were first registered on 9th February, 1933. Meetings were held in Tylers Hall each Thursday at 7.30pm. The first troop's scout leader was William (Bill) Neaves. The first cub leader (Akala) was Ella Lynd Tyler who owned the Bundanoon (Royal) Hotel.

Tylers Hall was situated near where the Hotel swimming pool now stands. The group started with 18 scouts and 12 cubs. The foundation President of the first group was Mr Joe Counsell. Late in 1933 the group held a carnival near Tylers Hall to raise funds to buy land and build a scout hall. We were honoured by a visit by the then State Governor Sir Phillip Game, who opened the carnival. Enough money was raised to buy a block of land in Nicholas Gully opposite the Church of England rectory. Lack of leaders forced the group to disband and the land was lost to the group. The next attempt to reform the group occurred when it was re-registered on 6th July 1936. Meetings were held in the supper room of the new Memorial Hall on Monday nights. The scout master then was Mr Albert Reading who was the local blacksmith. His assistant was Mr Eric Endercott.

Came the war years and again lack of leaders forced the troop to disband. An attempt was made to reform on 18th July 1940. They met in the supper room with the assistance of the Rev R.A. Johnson as scout leader. After the war the troop met in a large shed at the back of the then newsagency. In the late 60s a scout hall was built with volunteer labour. The scout leader was then Bill O'Keefe who lived in Ebury Street. Over the years the scouts and cubs went on numerous camps. The earliest one I remember was to Tudor House. Other leaders who assisted over the next few years included Syd and Edna Rogers, Mal Counsell, David Whally, B. Harpley, Peter Carter, Vera Tournabene, Les Fuller, Les Johnson. The group has gone on until today with some energetic leaders.

Ross Counsell

Country Women's ASSOCIATION

March 1927 - July 2001. Yes, Bundanoon branch is over seventy three years old.

Bundanoon branch began in March 1927 and was opened by the then State President Mrs Studdy. The first meetings were held in private homes. In 1939 land was purchased for one hundred and fifty pounds. A further 245 pounds was needed to cover the cost of building our rooms. A member loaned this money to be repaid at one pound per month. Members held street stalls, coffee mornings, raffles and rented the rooms to pay off this loan.

A Baby Health Centre was established in 1946 and remained until 1961 when it was transferred to Moss Vale.

Members continue to enjoy participating in handicrafts, cookery and international culture. Our country of study for this year is Thailand. Our International Day was Monday 23rd July and a well-attended function. Our medical research which is supported state wide goes this year to Retinitis Pigmentosa.

We support non-government funded research.

Kath Jay

'Holoprog'

Camp Orana is one of Bundanoon's natural treasures, yet more tourists have explored there than its locals. But some of our junior residents have. During the Easter holidays, twenty five primary aged locals attended a holiday program there, utilising the basketball, bike circuit, soccer field and secret paths into Morton National Park....ensuring their parents that sleep would be welcome, come evening. But I think every child would have gladly exchanged sleep, for endless rides on the adrenalin boosting flying fox (Jamberoo eat your heart out!)

Holoprog is a joint venture of the Camp Orana management and the local Anglican Church. We hope to run these programs during the Easter and October school holidays during normal school hours. Watch for details on your local shop windows, or phone 4883 6341.

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PONY CLUB...

Turning out the cupboards in the Club House a week or two back a photo-graph album from the early 1990s was discovered.

Ten years isn't really that long a history but when one takes a moment to think of where all those kids on ponies might be now, then 10 years starts to feel like much more than just a short moment in time. All but the very youngest will now be advancing into adulthood and for many riding will be just a memory of a childhood pastime.

Looking back at those photographs brought back more recent events in the development of the Bundanoon Pony Club. Like all voluntary organisations we simply would not exist without the support of our riding members, the parents who give of their time so freely and the community who support us in our various fund raising efforts.

In Bundanoon we are particularly lucky in that we have that most wonderful of fund raising events on a yearly basis - Brigadoon. The 2001 Highland Gathering was for the Pony Club one of the most successful in recent years. Our ponies could be seen patiently giving rides to the visiting children, whilst on the oval our senior instructor, bedecked in tartan, was successfully persuading folk to part with '\$5 a pop' at our balloon raffle. Other members of the club provided help at the mother and baby facility and behind the scenes a small army of parents helped decorate the Memorial Hall for the clan dinner.

It is hoped that some of the funds raised at Brigadoon will go to improving the riding facilities at our pony club by providing a safe, enclosed riding surface. This will mean that we are not so dependent on the vagaries of the Highland weather and our young people will be able to ride safely even when the ground is wet under hoof.

Better facilities mean we will be able to host more pony club events and increase our membership. More members mean more fun and some of the best fun is to be had at our annual jamboree. This is where all the clubs in our zone, which spreads from Wingello to Wollondilly, get together for two days of riding classes, showjumping, and novelty events. We either rough it under canvas or sleep in the back of a horse float on the Friday and Saturday night, and spend the week-end competing. Now, whilst pony club is all about having fun, it is for many people about winning, which is fair enough, but brings to mind a sobering story....

At a jamboree some years ago a new 'junior handler' class had been introduced. It was a huge class of more than forty young riders, the temperature was approaching the 30s and the judge was being particularly thorough. After at least an hour and twenty minutes one mother

Riding into the Future

was heard urging the judge to 'get on with it'. At which point another mother of a very talented and successful junior rider replied that the judge was one of the best in NSW, had probably forgotten more about showing than most of the assembled mass would ever learn, was doing a great job and we should stop whinging. It is fair to say at this point her child was standing in first place and looking like winning the class. After another gruelling 30 minutes the judge drew breath, summoned the ring steward and awarded the ribbons. Instead of starting at the top of the line with the blue she started at the bottom of the line, relegating one of the State's most promising riders to sixth place. There was a difficult to discern noise, something between extreme dissatisfaction and rage from the child's mother, who rushed off to 'see about that' whilst the rest of us suppressed wicked giggles.

Pony club is fun and some of the best times have been when finally the ponies and children are in bed (not in the same place), the events of the day can be mulled over with a similarly exhausted pony club parent and a glass of red wine.

So, if there are other like-minded people with pony mad kids of either gender - because we do have keen boy riders - (who do also manage to play soccer), then come and join us. Bring a sense of humour, you'll need it.

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It is marvellous how the ladies who do the flowers manage to fill the many vases each Sunday, even through winter. There was also a beautiful floral tribute last month from the family of Victor Quigg in memory of his passing a year ago.

Our minister Chris Paine has started a 'munchie group' at Bundanoon and we are invited to bring our lunch (tea and coffee provided) on the first Sunday of the month following the 11am service. It is reported that much laughter was enjoyed at the first sessions. This does not replace the half hour lunch time service and basket lunch each Thursday which is also much enjoyed by those who can participate and is worth remembering if you can't make it on Sundays.

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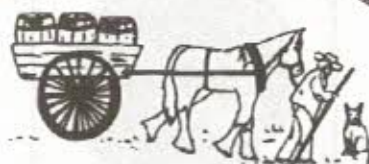
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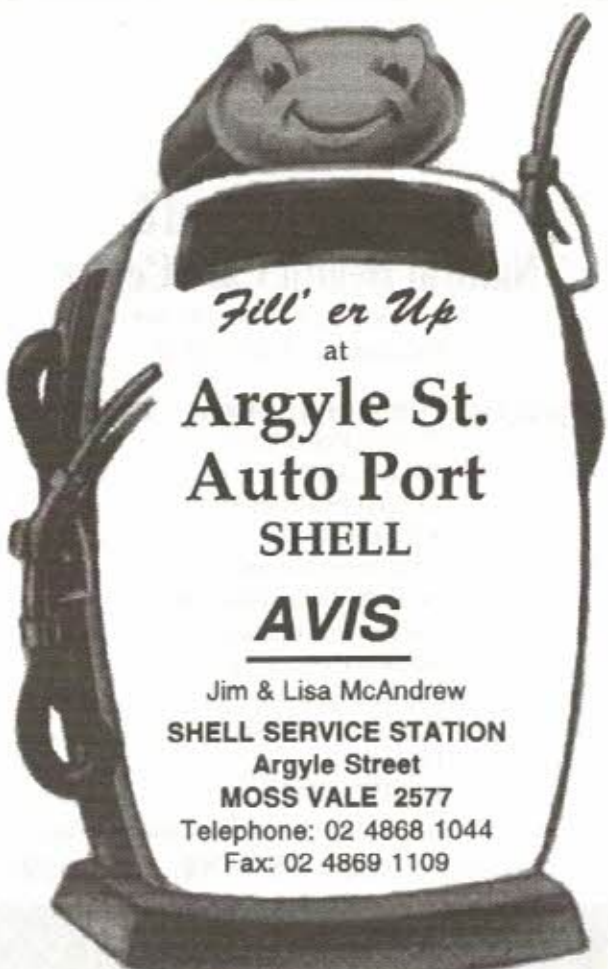
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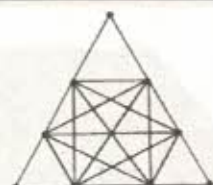
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Mens Bowls

Social bowls and Championship matches have been moving along well but quite slowly. R Angel, K Taylor, B Burnham and B Garbutt were the winners of the four championships and K Taylor has won the major singles. But the rest are fairly slow and are due for a shake up.

The club itself has been broken into and robbed three times in the last seven weeks but is gradually clawing its way back.

Coming Events - 2001

August 5th	President's Bowls Day
August 12th	A nominated mixed triples bowls day. With \$500 in prize money.
August 26th	AGM (may see a few changes in our committee.)
September 30th	Hosting a visit from 'Fishers Ghost Travellers'
October 7th	'James Angel Memorial Day'

We hope that the 'James Angel Memorial Day' will be the biggest day of them all. On this day we hope to involve all the sports clubs, hockey, cricket, football etc in this town and the surrounding district. We believe that this young man touched everyone in one way or another, young and old alike, now it is our turn to recognise a man amongst men. Please contact Tom Gill, Craig Murdoch, Dennis Hale, Jack Hoare or myself regarding the organisation of this day.

The bingo on Fridays has fallen off a bit but is continuing with some volunteers doing the calling from 11am-1pm. The Chinese restaurant is doing quite well, opening for lunch every day except Mon and Thurs from 12 noon to 2pm and dinner Tuesday to Sunday from 5pm.

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James Angel Memorial Day

When: Sunday 7 October 2001
Where: Bundanoon Bowling Club
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