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The Voice of Bundanoon Community Development Association

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Sausages & Stakes



John Sant, Rebels Soccer Club President

Bundanoon Rebels Soccer Club celebrated the beginning of work on the new change shed at Ferndale Oval with a pre-season get-together, working bee and sausage sizzle.

Having received an \$8,000 Sport & Recreation grant, the supporters of the club began preparing the grounds and marking out the site on the Sunday of the Australia Day long weekend.

Beyond Productions' Rob Kerr, along with freelance camera operator Richard 'Chook' Fowler and sound recorder Mark Gledhill, were on the spot to catch the progress for Channel 7's 'Hot Property' program. None the worse for a late night carousing with local dignitaries at Idle-a-While, they followed the action as club president, John Sant, directed the crowd to mow the grass, fill holes on the pitch and dig post-holes.



The program, which is following the shed building from the ideas stage early last year through to construction, will be televised in May...provided all goes well and the shed is finished for the start of the soccer season in April. Without a doubt, we have the program producers to thank for helping turn this idea into a reality and speeding the process along, but we are the lucky ones who will be left with a lasting facility.

While the workers worked, speculated, conferred and drank beer, children climbed trees, played soccer and dug in the dirt piles, until the barbecue was fired up and the aroma of Martin Rocca's fabulous sausages (thank you Martin) brought work to a standstill. Between slices of Bundanoon Country Bakehouse bread (thanks Dave and Diane) and topped off with perfectly cooked onions, never did a sausage taste so good! With ice blocks for the kids, beer, coffee and the air of optimism, it was a great picnic. By far the most difficult task of the day was getting back to work after lunch. But then, the marking out of the site started and what had been just a plan on paper started to look real.

The change shed will be slightly in front, and to the north, of the existing toilet block. It will have a home team change room, an away team change room, a storeroom and canteen and a verandah

FILM NIGHT

This Saturday, 17 February
Bundanoon Soldiers' Memorial Hall
7 pm for 7.30 pm start

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(Pike's Australian Film 1900-1977, p. 306)

facing toward the pitch. Anyone who has ever played an outdoor winter sport, like soccer or hockey, will understand the need for space to get changed in and shelter to keep gear dry. This is especially so in a town with a climate like ours.

The Ferndale Oval change shed joins our swimming pool, pre-school and fire brigade shed as a community-built public facility. Local businesses and trades people are donating the equipment, materials and labour. Two of the sponsors, Frank Davenport and Wayne Todd, were on hand to help position the fence posts that will carry the sponsorship banners when the new season starts.

As the construction continues over the next three months, more working bee days will be set to get the grounds into excellent shape. So, all you soccer players, fans and locals interested in enriching the town, why not get down there and join in the excitement.

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BCDA MEETING DATES

15 February at 7.30 pm

Guest Speaker: Lyn Morrison of
Wingecarribee Shire Council
AGM

15 March at 7.30 pm

19 April at 7.30 pm

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Editorial

This issue contains several club reports summarising activities from the end of last year. For those who enjoy

organised activities, now is the time to choose activities for this year. Have a look through our updated list of Groups, Clubs & Associations (inside the back cover) and get together with other people who share your interests.

Our new list of Support & Volunteer services is designed to assist you in finding help if you need it. Many of these services rely on volunteer helpers and welcome additional financial support, so this is also a great place to start if you want to be part of building a healthy and resilient community.

Of course, Jordans Crossing Gazette committee is always open to new members interested in magazine production, writing and advertising sales. The committee brings together the ideas and information that form the magazine, so a broad base of input and involvement is at the heart of us being able to represent this rapidly developing community. If you have any ideas, stories, poems, drawings or photographs that you think would suit our magazine, please contact Mechelle Todd on 4883 6744.

I would also like to take this opportunity to apologise to our fabulous illustrator Mim Smith for misrepresenting her career. When she can make it, Mim's presence on the committee is a delight, and her whimsical illustrations have breathed life into many of our articles. I am secretly thrilled that our error has prompted Mim to share some of her experiences.

Finally to some coming events: Thursday evening is the regular BCDA meeting night. You will notice from the President's report that the issue of the spring water bore is still on the table. We will try to keep you informed on the issue, but I'm sure the BCDA can use all the support it can get. Saturday evening will be the first of this year's film nights at the Soldiers' Memorial Hall. These are really entertaining evenings, with social and communal atmosphere that has all but disappeared from big movie cinemas. This week's film Storm Boy is an important Australian film and one that the whole family can enjoy. So, why not take the opportunity to have a relaxing evening, meet up with some friends and help support the community at the same time!

LR

To the Editor:

I would just like to write a few words of praise for our local Police Officer. I think she does a terrific job under the conditions she has to work. It has not been easy for her since she came here but we all know a policeman or policewoman's life is not easy. I'm sure if we all give her our support, it might lighten the load. Myself, I have nothing but praise for her. Keep up the good work, Megan.

Mr Kevin Bullock
Bundanoon

Our High-flyers

After some investigative work we have uncovered some interesting facts regarding the young people of our town! They are GREAT.

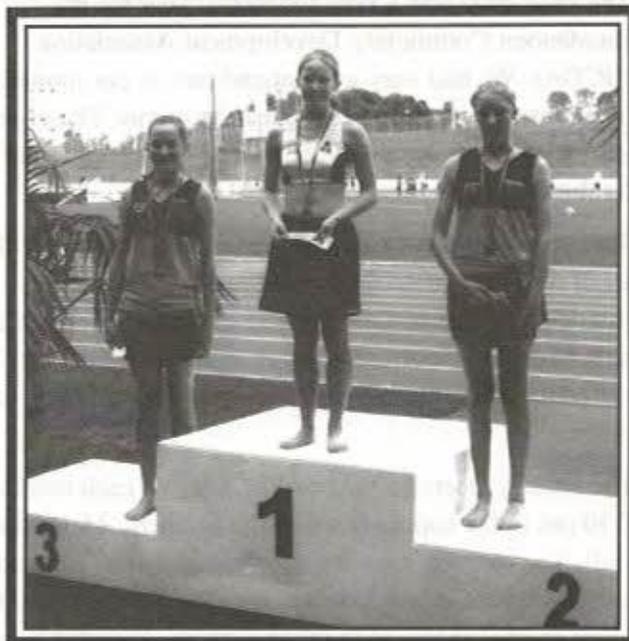
At the recent Moss Vale High School presentation ceremony many people commented on the large number of children from the Bundanoon area to receive awards.

Congratulations to Rhiannon Brack of Tallong and Belinda Dowton of Bundanoon for their academic achievements. The girls were equal first in their year 8 class at Moss Vale High. Belinda was Dux of the form and Rhiannon took out the debating medal.

Rhiannon Brack Equal first in English, History/Geography & Science
 Belinda Dowton Equal first in English, Science & History/Geography, first in Maths, Agriculture & P/D/H/P/E

The following students also received awards:

Emily Bunt	Equal first in 7 Orange
Laura Jay	First in 7 Green
Racheal Johnson	Equal first in 7 Orange
Samantha Day	First in 8 Violet
Rochelle Quigg-Fitzgerald	English Encouragement Award
Nathan Daly	A First in Year 8 Debating Medal
Jenna Kellond	A First in Year 9 Joy Manufacturing Trophy for Perseverance
Brendan Wills	English Encouragement Award
Maurice Elbourne-Binns	Dux in Year 10 Mathematics
Pearl Issanchon	A First in Year 10 Agriculture Award
Crystal Issanchon	Outstanding Academic Achievement Duke of Edinburgh Silver Service award School Captain Elect
Natalie Brown	Netball Trophy
Scott Brown	Athletics
Matthew Burton	Equal First in Music
Luke Hines	Cross Country
Roger Knapman	Athletics
Jarrold Morgan	Athletics
Jason Southcott	Cross Country
Kyle Southcott	Athletics
Andrew Williams	Athletics
Henry Elbourne-Binns	Equal First in Music Cross Country Dux of School Engineering Science and Science



Above: Ellen Hines stands proudly on the dais after winning the State Championships 13 yrs 100 m held at Homebush in Sydney.

Elly Meijerink	Visual Art 2 Unit
Jamie Stewart	Environmental Prize
Megan Brown	Quiet Achiever Award
Saxony Corby	Sutherland Award (Citizenship)
Fiona Angel	Design & Technology
Kerrieanne Williams	History/Geography
Ben Morgan	Drama
Danica Anelzark	Child Care Studies

Congratulations one and all.

If we have unintentionally missed anyone, or students from other schools have received similar awards please let us know.

Also, congratulations must go to Bundanoon Public School student Ellen Hines. Ellen did a fantastic job in blitzing all opposition to win the 13yrs Girls 100 m race at the State Championships held at Homebush, Sydney. A state champion in our midst! Well done Ellen.

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Below: Belinda Dowton of Bundanoon





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BCDA Reports

The year 2000 was a very successful year for the Bundanoon Community Development Association (BCDA). We had very good attendance at our monthly meetings and we held many great functions. The committee feel that this coming year will be even bigger and better than last year.

This year, being our Centenary of Federation year, offers all of us plenty of scope to hold real celebrations in Bundanoon. The community and members of the BCDA now have the opportunity to get together. By pooling our creativity and initiative we can make this year truly memorable.

The BCDA meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7.30 pm in the supper room of the Soldiers' Memorial Hall. The meeting runs for approximately an hour and a half. Everyone is welcome to attend and put forward their ideas or grievances, as the case may be. Together we can make a difference. Bundanoon is special and the people who live here are special. I trust that the year 2001 will prove a safe, happy and healthy year for us all.

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

Judith Fairall
Secretary, BCDA

STORM BOY

There are not many evening events that the whole family can enjoy, but this is definitely one.

Storm Boy is important in the history of Australian filmmaking. Shot in the stunning scenery of South Australia's Coorong inlet, the story is based on Colin Thiele's book about a boy pulling away from the constricting routines of a child's life and developing a close relationship with the natural environment. His companion, Mr Percival, is a wild pelican, and his understanding of the land and the sea is enhanced by Fingerbone Bill (played by David Gulpilil) who is camped at the inlet.

The film will be screened using a pair of Cummings and Wilson 35mm motion film projectors. These wonderful 70-year-old projectors can only cope with 15 minutes of film at a time, so the projectionist (Charles Slater) uses both machines to present an uninterrupted screening by effecting a 'change-over' every quarter of an hour!

The proceeds of our film nights go to the refurbishment of the hall kitchen. Details see front page.

Spring Water Extraction Update

Wingecarribee Shire Council has received a development application to extract 50 million litres of spring water per annum from a site at the end of Governors Road off Constitution Hill in Bundanoon. Residents adjoining the site were advised by Council in mid October.

Following notification in the November issue of the JCG, approximately 50 people attended the November meeting of the BCDA. At this meeting they heard what effects this development would have on the township of Bundanoon.

The applicant wishes to extract on average 1 million litres of water per week from a bore hole approximately 150 m deep. This will then be transported, via Church St (Constitution Hill), past the primary school and through the main street towards Sutton Forest.

The proposed method of transport is with 18 m long articulated tankers each containing some 27,000 litres of water. (It is noted that the applicant wishes to have the option to upgrade to Double B trucks, which measure 27 m, in the future.) All of this equates to seven or eight trucks (15 movements) passing through the main street and past the school, five days a week.

This application, if approved, will have serious implications on the natural and built environment of Bundanoon. The BCDA along with the P&C association and many other concerned residents have all voiced their objections. To date over 80 letters have been received by council.

The main points of objection are as follows:

- * Traffic problems and safety issues, in particular the school and main street
- * Damage to the ground water system (50 million litres p/a)
- * The proximity of the development to the National Park
- * Changes to the natural and built environment, ie major changes to Governors Rd and its intersection with Church Street
- * Associated noise pollution in Church Street.

All of this balanced with a positive outcome of perhaps one job for Bundanoon. Council has since asked the applicant to clarify some 30 issues regarding the development and, as of the 21st January, has not received a reply.

In view of the importance of Bundanoon as a tourist attraction and a town chosen by our residents as a quiet and desirable place to live, it is considered that this application is not in the interests of the community.

Mark Corbett
President, BCDA

The Australian Women's Mirror or To Set The Record Straight

Story & Illustrations by Mim Smith

In reply to the November 2000 JCG paragraph which said I had illustrated for the Bulletin.

Journalists are notorious for never letting the truth get in the way of a good story.

When this happens in a paragraph of one's achievements or happenings and someone (especially the subject) knows it to be untrue the mistake is a burden.

I was employed by the Bulletin Newspaper Co. but my illustrations were done for the company's other publication The

Australian Women's Mirror, being so called for the reflections (writings) of its female contributors.

Our magazine was, I believe, in 1926, the first women's publication in NSW and Australia. Our readers sent in pars (paragraphs), stories, recipes and hints. We had a centre double page for children called the Piccaninnies Pages with their poems and stories and ran the comic strip Fatty Fin, fol-

lowed by Mandrake the Magician and the Phantom. We also provided a Butterick Pattern facility for the sewers, which was a



convenience for our large country clientele.

Our publication died in 1956/1957 when bought out by Kerry Packer and the name changed to Everybodies. It wasn't, was it?

The Bulletin often had fluctuating political popularity and we of the Mirror, "carried our important co-product over their thin economic patches" we said. A remark, "the mirror smells of cabbages and babies" was made to us by a one time Bulletin editor's wife. We smiled politely as she sipped our cup of tea. As far as I know only one female artist ever graced a Bulletin page and only once. She was Mollie Horseman - I hope her name is correct. In my time the Bulletin pages were all male. Their two resident artists were Ted Schorfield, who did the full page weekly political cartoon, drawing all females as of his heyday the 20s and delightful scruffy dog cartoons. He was a wonderful person. The other excellent artist was Norm Hetherington, alias Mr Squiggle who was also a puppeteer of note. Other artists were casual cartoon contributors. Norman Lindsay was the very special illustrator. He was also the most revered, respected and grovelled to of all, by all.

I worked in this magic old Bulletin Building in George Street, which is now called the George Patterson Building. In my day they were only our tenants and rented our two top floors. Sadly the building was recently burnt down but I remember clambering down to the boarded-up, lidded hole in its depths, where you peered into the Tank Stream. The ghost of early Sydney, lurking in the murky black water, stared back. Our front, street level window showed the printing press in action, copy flowing from the monster and a crop of cartoons on display in the window, with always an audience.

No, I wasn't exactly a close buddy of Norman Lindsay but just once we did have eye contact! His presence was always preceded by an odd muffled, shuffling sound of many feet approaching *en masse* along the corridor, to emerge through the great steel doors as a human blob. I could never work out if the Norman Lindsay magnet in the centre was carried, like the Sydney Harbour bob-thing, on a pocket of air or, if he was the carrier as with the animal/spider who transports offspring as a backpack. This backpack was of "Yes, Mr Lindsays". When he came to check if the photo engraving department (now extinct) had made the zinc blocks for printing his line illustrations too fine, with his fine lines vanished completely, or too heavy, thick or too dark, there was never ever haggle. "Do the block again? Yes indeed, Mr Lindsay".



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Bundanoon Voices Go A Caroling

A celebration of Christmas in words and music at historic All Saints Church, Sutton Forest in mid-December provided an ideal opportunity and setting for the Bundanoon Voices to showcase their remarkable singing talents before a highly appreciative Southern Highlands audience, that filled the picturesque old church to capacity.

Coralie Flint directed the singers, Brian Petchell was at the organ, the narrator was John (Martin) Royal and the readers were Marie Reid and Angela Leech.

Perhaps with a little gentle persuasion Arts Bundanoon might be tempted to install this Christmas Concert as a regular event on the Voices' annual agenda. Worth considering, Coralie?!

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Bathroom at Bundanoon

Here is a letter City Fred received from his country cousin from Bundanoon.

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Dear Fred,

Your Uncle has a job at last, the first time he has worked in 48 years. We are rich now, so your Uncle decides to buy one of them new fangled bathrooms like all rich people have. It come and we got her all set up you should see it.



Over on one side of the room is a big long white thing like the pigs drink out of, only you kin sit in it and take a bath all over at



once. Over on the other side of the room is a little white gadget on the wall called a zinc; this is for light washing, like hands and face. But over in the corner wow!- there is a thing you can put one foot in and scrub it till it gits clean and then you pull a chain and get fresh water for the other foot.

There's also a roll of writing paper, but its kinda cheap and rips too easy and has no lines on it. Two lids come with this chain thing but we ain't got no use for them, so Ma is using one for a bread board and she framed Grandpa's picture in the other

Yours truly,
Cousin Bundy.

PS Our scenery is beaut, our air is pure. Try a holiday "Bundanoon style".

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The Bundanoon Voices, your own vocal ensemble, will perform before and after lunch. If you missed their Christmas Concert, which was such a success, then don't miss this treat!

Date: **Sunday, 25 March, 2001**

Time: **9.30 - 4.30**

Place: **Soldier's War Memorial Hall**

Contact: **Coralie Flint 4883 6588**

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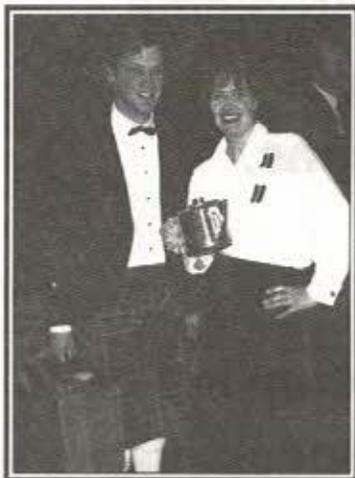
The 5th Annual BCDA dinner was held on 11 November 2000. Again a memorable night with a record number of 228 guests.

Bundanoon Primary School and sports colours of blue and gold provided the theme for the evening. Thanks to Michael and Coralie Flint and BCDA committee members, the hall, with long tables set for a banquet, immediately gave everyone the feeling that this is the social event of the year and not to be missed.

Launch of the Bundanoon District Tartan was a special event with many guests wearing tartan for the evening. Mark Corbett introduced the committee Warren Glase, Peter Rocca and Pat Green and the tartan with its 'Deed of Gift', was presented to the town.

Bundanoon Voices' rendition of John Royal's poem *Ode to Bundanoon*, set to music by Susannah Pinter reminded us that Bundanoon is home to some surprising talent.

Awards to Bundanoon residents who have made significant contributions to our community went to Chris Dwyer and John and Elizabeth Royal. Chris's entrepreneurial skills during his time as treasurer of BCDA set us on the path to many of the fundraising community events that we now have in place. His vision for restoration of the Memorial Hall resulted in approval of a loan from council which has now been repaid. Restoration of original projectors at the hall has given us some



Miranda Lean and friend wearing Bundanoon District Tartan kilt

"The social event of the year"



"There was a wonderful feeling of camaraderie behind the scenes" L: Janet Tom R: Robyn Fiddes.

wonderful nights of vintage movie entertainment. Chris was also a founding member of Jordans Crossing Gazette Committee and chief organiser of the first three dinners.

Elizabeth and John Royal are well known members of our community. John, a former secretary of BCDA, was also an original member of *Jordans Crossing Gazette* Committee and still makes a valuable contribution to the magazine. Along with members of the Garden Club, they have significantly changed the appearance of Bundanoon's main street and can often be seen maintaining the gardens, which make Picnic Park such an attractive feature of our town.

Catering this year was undertaken by Bundanoon Visitor Group (BVG) whose members all have businesses in Bundanoon. Congratulations to chefs Russell Bishop of Highlander Restaurant, Adam Eccleston of The Post Office Cafe and Wayne Fraser of Solar Springs for their creative food. Without suitable kitchen facilities, preparing for large numbers of people requires a menu that can be served at room temperature. Thirty members of BVG and friends helped with preparation and provided service on the evening. This included the daunting task of washing up 3,600 pieces of crockery and cutlery. Bravo!

Next year maybe we'll have a kitchen as well as hot water, which was installed for this year's event.

There was a wonderful feeling of camaraderie behind the scenes as well as among the guests so we can all look forward to dinner 2001, which will be held on 10 November 2001.

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Brigadoon

Gather round, listen, I'll make it clear
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People will converge, come by bus, car and train
To join in as the parade proceeds along the main
With the exciting entries and the pipers there too
Everyone will find something interesting to do
People will mingle shoulder to shoulder
Not just the young but also the older
There will be dancing to get the Highland feel
Watch the dancers stepping the Scottish reel
We can laugh at the antics of the egg throw
See balloons burst and the water flow
There's the strong men lifting the Bundanoon Stone
Each one battles using muscle and tone
Lots of folks try the caber toss
Heaving this pole takes skill of course
There'll be lots of stalls selling their ware
Ice cream, steak sandwiches and haggis if you dare
Souvenirs of your Scottish background
And books on your history can be found
Sit, watch and listen if you're feeling tired
The bands deserve to be admired
When time comes to close the affair
The sound of the lone piper fills the air
So come one and all, we'll see you soon
When you come to Bundanoon for Brigadoon.

by Susan.J. McKie

24th Annual Highland Gathering



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The Bundanoon Community Development Association

and the people of Bundanoon.

A tireless worker."

Hands up those of you who have read this inscription on the front wall of the Old Goods Shed in Railway Avenue. Chances are, if you have, you will know something of the background of Norma Edmonds. Some will have known her very well. She was well liked and, indeed, much loved in Bundanoon for more than 40 years—a very special kind of person, unassuming yet tireless and assiduous in her service to the community.

On the other hand, some of you who have come to live here only recently may not have had the privilege of meeting and getting to know her. Inevitably, as the years go by, even fewer will remember her and the name Norma Edmonds will mean nothing to those who read it on the plaque, unless... and this is where David Lidgard comes in.

David, a past President and still active member of the BCDA and a former Captain of the Bundanoon Bushfire Brigade (remains its President), is keen to perpetuate the name of Norma Joan Edmonds by organising a public acknowledgment of her achievements and dedicated service to the causes in which she believed. Few may know it now but long before Norma established her reputation as a local historian she and her husband, Bill, were pioneer members of the Bushfire Brigade and were also involved in organising the Bundanoon Boronia Festival in the 1960s - a forerunner to Brigadoon.

So David, with the wholehearted support of the History Group, the BCDA and the Bushfire Brigade Auxiliary, is arranging a community get-together on the site of the Old Goods Shed at 3 pm on the last Sunday of this month, 25 February.

David will say a few words outlining Norma's life and achievements in Bundanoon so that those attending may be in a position to pass on the story to other younger members of our community in years to come. Wingecarribee Shire Councillors will be invited but, essentially, this will be a community gathering open to all.

Afterwards, everyone is being invited to celebrate the occasion over afternoon tea served in the Memorial Hall. Please make a special effort to attend.

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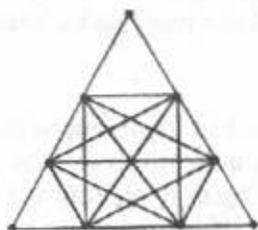
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We at Linkside would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone in the community a happy and prosperous Federation and New Millennium Year. The year 2000 was extremely busy for residents and staff at Linkside - with accreditation, new work practices and building and environmental changes. The residents have many events and activities throughout the year with ongoing visits from church groups and Lionel Miller's church choir every Thursday, all of which is greatly appreciated by the residents.

One of the biggest events during 2000 would have to be the Olympic torch run and many residents were able to watch the run through Bundanoon. Shortly afterwards, the torch was brought to Linkside aged care facility and residents had their pictures taken holding it. These photos have pride of place on the walls of our facility for residents, their families and staff to enjoy and remember. The new and old gardens are displaying their summer beauty and residents can relax in the covered courtyard for which we continue to thank the Bundanoon Lions Club.



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So many memories and so many wonderful friendships. One resident was 92 years old and had a philosophy that was awe-inspiring. "I cannot run, I can barely walk but I can see and I can hear, and sounds of life and the colours of nature are my world, I am content."

We tried to keep our residents up to date with world affairs, we provided newspapers and we had discussion groups, but an event that sticks with me is the first moon landing. We gathered everyone up into the big lounge room and put on the television, but because one 99-year-old gentleman was pretty deaf, Bob did a running commentary in his ear. This caused some interesting questions. "What do they eat or drink?" Then the classic, "Well how do they boil a billy, because I don't see any sticks?" The same gentleman was perplexed about the arrival of his accountant from Sydney "My goodness it must have been quite a trip, a pony and trap takes a long time to get here!" Another character asked me to find a podiatrist and assured me she only expected to pay sixpence a toe as she paid in 'the club'. We did a lot of speculating about that 'club'.

I have always regretted that I did not take the time to record some of the wonderful tales these 'experienced' citizens could tell. The policeman who rode in the Northern Territory before the turn of the century, his adventures were worthy of the movie industry. The local politician after whom local roads are named and who received many notable visitors,

many of whom finished up on first name terms with Bob and me and many of the staff.

There was the time when we took a fleet of cars to see the Moss Vale players in a delightful play that involved audience participation, but I had playfully told one gentleman that we were going to see 'the dancing girls'. When it came time to leave after the show was over, he resisted all attempts to move him because he hadn't seen the 'dancing girls'. That gentleman was the one who had a big hand in the famous sandstone of Bundanoon and he had personally laid much of the crazy paving seen around the area including some at Linkside when it was Maidstone Hall.

When Bundanoon School celebrated its centenary year, I was privileged to be the current President, so again we took quite a few of the residents to the celebrations, including an ex-school teacher. She was indeed a fearsome character and some past students hastened to tell me they had been the victim of the ruler across the knuckles, and I have to say that until the day she died she remained a 'fearsome' school ma'am.

In those days we had more laughs than tears and I can remember being quite unnerved and yet flattered when the Department of Health was on the phone and the caller asked, "Have I got the right number? It sounds more like a mammoth party than a nursing home."

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And so is Paul.

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Country Women's Association

Happy 2001 to all readers of *Jordans Crossing Gazette*.

We at Bundanoon CWA have been thrilled to have several new members; some ladies are new residents of Bundanoon. We invite other ladies who may be looking for friendship and service to the community to meet with us and participate in our activities or just come along and join us for a friendly chat. Activities being planned for 2001 include craft days, Land Cookery Competition, luncheon and guest speaker (a young jilla-

roo currently working in Western Australia), environmental day out seed gathering and lots more.

Our 2001 year sees us with a new President, Mrs Marie Reid. Marie is a long serving CWA member and we congratulate her and look forward to giving her our support. We also thank Mrs Kath Jay for her four great years as our President. Kath ensured our branch was held in high regard and in a healthy position. We look forward to her continuing work as Cookery Officer, keeping us enthused in cookery.

We had a wonderful Christmas party luncheon at Holiday Inn Motel. Pam and Tony were great hosts and presented us with a lovely Christmas meal. Many friendships were renewed in a relaxing end to a busy year.

Thank you to everyone for supporting our street stall and decorated cake raffle. We look forward to giving service to our community and meeting in friendship.

Kath Smith
Hon. Secretary

Bundanoon Fire Brigade

Winter's over and summer is here. Traditionally a large number of people use this season as their 'clean up' time so it is an opportune time to check dust collecting electrical appliances and overloaded wiring.

Check behind fridges, dryers, freezers, microwaves, check vents and louvres on computers, stereos, rangehoods, TV and videos. Some being large cumbersome items to move and clean behind, these appliances traditionally collect dust from static electricity and are normally out of sight; out of mind.

Take the time to do a simple hazard inspection on your home, look for such things as overloaded power boards and power outlets, piggy-backing double adaptors, exposed wiring on leads and extension cords, loose or damaged power outlets and switches. Make sure pot handles are out of children's reach, flammable liquids and matches are stored safely and heaters that are still in use are protected by guards and screens.

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I hope these points give some food

for thought and prompt some action. Remember, it is too late to do something after you have lost a loved one from your family.

If you would like any assistance or advice please don't hesitate to call the station or drop in when the station is attended. I hope you never have to call but just in case, remember for emergency assistance call "000"

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Hunting The Hearing Aid

by John Royal

You've heard of hearing aids, no doubt. Grandparents tend to use them to decipher what their grandchildren are on about. They are also rather expensive and small. This is a story about one that went missing.

Elizabeth, my wife, has a problem. Her ears are so delicately shaped (flattery, of course, will get me nowhere) that her earpieces, each about the size of a small fingernail, have a habit of slipping out. Normally she is aware of this occurring, but occasionally... This was one of those occasions.

We'd had a pleasant enough, meandering sort of a day. Set off early-ish for Sydney with most of the daylight hours to spare, so decided for a change to take in one or two of the southern waterside suburbs. Had a stop for morning tea at Bulli lookout, then on to Helensburg and the Royal National Park through to Cronulla and a rather lovely suburb we had not come across before, Burraneer. We stopped a bit to take in the water views and Elizabeth, as is her want, poked around a local shop or two with me dutifully in tow. Then, for a late lunch, picnic-style, we opted for Kurnell-found a quiet spot in a pleasant parkland area near Captain Cook's landing place. Wandered up a grass slope after lunch and looked out across Botany Bay. Nothing could have been more enjoyable.

Soon it was time to head towards Sydney and, for us, the additional adventure of negotiating for the first time the eastern distributor. Just as we were about to enter the tunnel,

Elizabeth uttered a muffled cry. "What's the matter?" I asked. It was her left earpiece-gone missing. "Oh, no!" I groaned. "Maybe its down on the floor of the car somewhere." "Yes, maybe," she replied, without sounding terribly confident. "Would you like me to stop and go back?" I offered, rather lamely. "No. We'd never see anything in this fading light. We'll have to have a good look in the car when we reach Epping."

By now, of course, our day was quite spoilt. As we headed towards the harbour tunnel, becoming immersed in the flow of early evening commuter traffic, we tried to fathom where and when the damn thing might have fallen out. Maybe back at Bulli when Elizabeth had stepped outside the car to make that call on the mobile-but surely she would have noticed it before this. Well, you would have thought... but sometimes, with the other earpiece in and working, it's rather hard to tell. So, then, it could have dropped out anywhere between Bulli and Kurnell? Fraid so. For the remainder of the journey mostly silence reigned.

When we arrived at our destination we conducted a thorough but fruitless search of the car interior. We both decided we needed a stiff drink. It helped, a bit.

Some hours later, at about 5 the next morning I recall, I came to a decision. I would set out at daybreak and retrace our tracks of the day before. The chances of finding anything, we

agreed, were slim but with close to \$1,000 at stake, any attempt had to be worthwhile.

So, at 7, I took off, once again joining the unfamiliar ranks of the harbour tunnel commuters-a feat, in itself, for this 79-year-old, akin to climbing Everest. I barely had had time to map out a plan of campaign but it seemed the logical thing to do would be to tackle Kurnell first and then gradually work my way back to Bulli lookout. At least the spirit was willing.

I found the spot at Kurnell where we had parked the afternoon before. Fortunately, being a weekday morning, there was no one else about. An initial search of the gravel area around the car revealed absolutely nothing. At this point, I remembered Elizabeth had gone to the loo at the top of an adjacent grassy knoll. I retraced her steps, eye-probing as I went. At the entrance to the ladies, I drew breath and bellowed "Anyone there?" No sign of life within, so I entered with a marked sense of trepidation and conducted what I hoped was a sufficiently close examination of each of the 3 closets. Again the search proved fruitless.

So, back down the hill to the car. Cronulla next stop. But before leaving I thought I should ring Elizabeth to report progress, such as it was. She wasn't surprised to hear the bleak news but quizzed me nevertheless. Yes, I had been up to the loo. Yes, I had looked all round the area where we had been parked... She wished me luck and urged me to please drive safely.

I was about to turn the ignition key when something prompted me to conduct one last scrutiny of the car park area-maybe extend it by 2 or 3 metres either side of the car. Eyes down, then, and a slow, searching sweep forwards and backwards, forwards and backwards, forwards and... And suddenly, unbelievably, there it was-hardly glistening in the morning sunlight since, in colour, it matched almost perfectly the beige of the gravel-but the missing earpiece, nonetheless. With feelings of joy pulsating through my being, I pounced, retrieved and fondled it lovingly before returning to the car to make my second phone call back to base in almost as many minutes. "Rejoice with me" I said in as calm a voice as I could muster, "for I have found that which was lost."

The drive back though the tunnel was a piece of cake.

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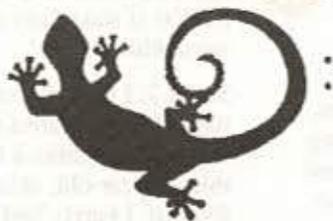
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Bundanoon Garden Club NEWS

Best wishes to everyone for a healthy, happy and prosperous 2001.

Our club hosted 41 members from Friends of the Royal Gardens Sydney on 18 November when they were shown through seven of our members' gardens and, even though the weather was less than pleasant, it did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of our visitors, nor the garden owners. In appreciation of our efforts, Brenda Venton, executive officer of Friends of the Botanic, presented our club with a beautiful book 'Plants of China' inscribed by the author, Peter Valder. This book will take up a place of honour in our library.

As a result of this day we have been assured that we have gained 2001 Ramble participants. Thanks also go to our 'bus drivers' and those garden club members who gave so generously of their time on the day.

Guest speakers continue to inform and delight. In October, John McKenzie from Mt Murray Nursery spoke on growing and caring for Maples and also brought along a wonderful selection for viewing and much interest was created. So much so that a number of our members incorporated a visit to John's nursery in Headlam Rd, Moss Vale, with

our monthly picnic outing and needless to say we all came away with lots more information and boots of goodies - not just Maples; John has a wonderful nursery and it is well worth a visit.

November guest speaker was our own member Marian Talintyre. Marian spoke at length and most informatively on Bearded Iris. She brought along about 40 different flower-heads for interest and identification. Marian kindly donated one of her special Iris plants "Liqueur Cream" for a lucky door prize,

which was won by Gillian Gripper. Our education in

Iris continued after the meeting in Marian's garden where she answered questions and gave expert advice - thank you Marian.

Christmas lunch at Bundanoon Conference Centre was excellent - Tony and Pam went to

a lot of trouble to present a lovely lunch for 76 very happy members and a good

time was had by all, especially the prize winners - Margaret Murty was the enviable winner of the Giraffes. Marian

Talintyre, Henk Veldhuizen and Neville Sully were winners of \$20 vouchers to Penrose Country Supplies, Pioneer Flask Cellars and Moss Vale Garden Centre - congratulations to all. We say thank you to John Hines at Penrose Country Supplies for his generosity to the Garden Club - the little extra

with purchase is certainly appreciated.

Our club meets in the Conference Room at the Bundanoon Hotel the first Thursday of each month - 9.30 am for a cuppa and chat before the meeting starts at 10 am. 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 up and coming guest speakers.

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Hello from the Lions Club

Maureen Martin,
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On Saturday 2 December the Club held the Annual Lions Youth of the Year Quest at the Bundanoon Hotel in which four young people participated. Mary Wenholz and Crystal Issanchon from Bundanoon represented Moss Vale High School and Allesandra Ryde and Tim Bright represented Oxley College.

The Quest is a project of the combined Lions Clubs of Australia and Papua New Guinea and is designed to encourage and foster leadership and citizenship qualities in our youth, at an age when they are about to enter the field of employment or higher education. The judges: Constable Megan Bailie-Mace; Steven Crabb, Principal of Marulan Public School and Margaret Brearly of Bundanoon had an extremely tough job in choosing the overall winner - Allesandra Ryde from Oxley College. Mary Wenholz was the winner of the Public Speaking

segment on the night. Allesandra will now go on to compete in Goulburn in March 2001 at the Regional level of the Quest.

On Sunday 3 December the Club held the Annual Christmas Lunch for the older folk of our village. This year it was held at the Scout Hall and we were privileged to have the help of the Scouts who waited on the guests, which was wonderful experience for the young lads. As usual, 12 members of the Lions Club Choir travelled all the way from Canberra to entertain everyone with carols. Santa Claus also made an appearance and a wonderful time was had by all.

On Friday 8 December our Club held their 10th Anniversary Charter Dinner at the Bundanoon Hotel. The Club received their charter on the 8 December 1990. It is hard to believe that the Club is 10 years old. During that time we have provided a picnic table and chairs at the infor-

mation bay and also in the little garden opposite the shops. We have carpeted the Pre-School, provided equipment for the Bundanoon Rural Fire Brigade and video recorders for Linkside Nursing Home. We have raised money for Careflight and each year we donate money to Wingello, Penrose and Bundanoon Public Schools and of course, our last big project—providing the covered shelter at Linkside Nursing Home. These are just some of the projects we have taken on - there are many many more, too numerous to list here. Suffice to say that for a little club we have done extremely well and are very proud of our efforts.

The Lions Club of Bundanoon are always looking for new members. If you would like to become involved in service to your local community, as well as enjoy fun and friendship with your peers, please telephone our President Shirley Scott on 4883 6851.

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Archery in the Southern Highlands

by Vince Nimmo

In past time, there was an archery club at Bundanoon, shooting on property somewhere in the vicinity of the Bovine Semen facility. This range had the reputation of being a very good field course and was considered to be quite difficult. Unfortunately, this club ceased to exist years ago.

A new target archery club, called the Southern Highland Archers, has been formed; the name chosen to reflect a regional rather than a local flavour.

The club is a target club and will shoot the three main disciplines of target archery. The first discipline (though not necessarily the most important) is Target, which is shot at ranges from 18 metres to 90 metres, using the traditional circular ringed, multi-coloured target.

The second is Field, shot on the roughest piece of country that can be found. Ranges vary from five meters to 60 metres maximum. The target is black with the centre coloured gold. A very popular event, usually shot over 24 targets. Targets are either marked, where the distance to the target is known, or unmarked, where the distance is not known and has to be judged by the archer. The third discipline is called Clout. This is a very old form of shooting and the name Clout refers to a cloth which was the original target. It is shot on the normal target field (when it is large enough) at distances from 120 metres to 180 metres. The distance shot by the archer depends on age and type of equipment used. A normal clout round is 36 arrows, but most competitions are doubles.

There are other forms of archery, such as Flight, which is shot for distance. The present record is nearly a kilometre. Another field archery discipline is 3D. Targets are three dimensional representations of feral animals, goats, pigs etc. Very popular in the United States and reasonably difficult to shoot as most ranges are not marked and the archer has to rely on his or her own judgement.

Now, who can take part in this sport? Well, simply anyone.

There is no age limit, but young people should have sufficient strength to draw a bow. Children as young as eight years of age have shot in National titles. On the other end of the scale, some archers are over 80 years of age and are still enjoying the sport. There are many

over 60 years. Competition rules allow for age groups and type of equipment. Disability is not a bar, archers with disabilities of one form or another compete up to Olympic level. There are archers with one arm, others who are blind, but they all enjoy the sport.

A word about equipment. The two main types of bows used are the Recurve, which looks like the traditional bow most people are accustomed to and used in the



Olympics, and the Compound Bow, a more high-tech looking device. Both bows are shot using the exact same principles. Arrows are matched to the bow.

As to the cost of equipment, spend as little or as much as you wish. Equipment can be new or secondhand. An archer can start off in a small way with basic equipment and later obtain more expensive tackle if so desired.

Club fees are \$100 per year for adults and \$70 per year for juniors. These fees include the cost of affiliation with

Archery Australia and the Archery Society of New South Wales. Affiliation with these organisations is necessary if members wish to compete at inter-club, State and National levels. There will be a charge of \$5.00 per competition until club coffers are built. Practice is free.

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Bundanoon Pony Club NEWS

Rosemary Testaz 4883 6201

We ended the year with a trail ride and BBQ, finishing off with a swim at the local pool.

Laura Jay received the award for consistent effort during the year which was presented at the BBQ.

As of 1 January, 2001 all annual fees are due and must be paid before attending the first Rally Day on 4 February, 2001.

We are looking forward to a great year and would like to encourage others to join us for some great horse activities and fun as we learn new skills and develop some old ones!

For further information please contact Kate Coyle on 4883 7334 (Sec) or Rosemary Testaz on 4883 6202 (Instructor).

Bundanoon Park Women's Bowling Club

Roslyn Hipplesley 4883 6787

Another year gone and quite a busy one for our bowlers, many visits to our neighbouring club as well as our own Club Championships and special Days. Our last special event was held on Wednesday 13th December. This was a challenge between the men's club and the ladies' club.

This year our men were the winners but ladies there is always next year. Our Christmas luncheon was held at the 'Happy Inn' restaurant at the Bowling Club. We enjoyed a lovely lunch and plenty of laughter and chatter was heard.

We returned to bowling on 16 January. See you in 2001.

Any enquires with regards to bowling—ring me, Roslyn Hipplesley 4883 6787.



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The plant is shortly to be named, possibly after a coral fungus which, to some extent, it resembles.

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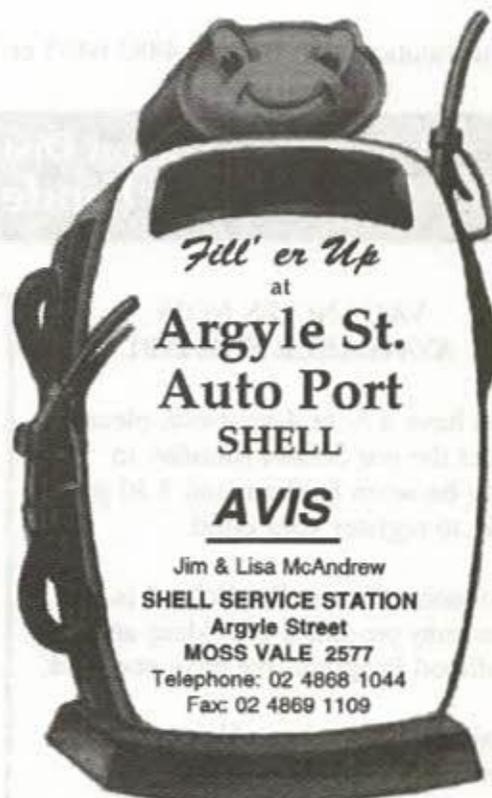
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Bundanoon Table Tennis Club

Pat Jordan 4883 6590

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We've had regular visitors from both Goulburn and Berrima District Clubs and occasional visits from campers and holidaymakers passing through.

We continue the club as a fun, social one, so if you've been meaning to join us, or have played once and would like to play again, please make the effort. Please join us. Every Tuesday 7.30 pm to 10.00 pm in the Bundanoon Hall. Second Tuesday of each month '3 Clubs Social Night', with players from Bundanoon, Goulburn and Berrima District clubs (coffee and cake provided) and a chance to challenge some A grade players.

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Bundanoon Playgroup

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For all enquiries phone Helen Waterhouse on 4883 6166

Croquet NEWS

Margaret Coffey 4883 6371

Bundanoon Croquet Club has enjoyed a happy year with all members participating in games on our green, which is looking very good thanks to the greenkeepers and our Vice-Captain Mr Dick Topham. Improvements in levelling are now taking place.

The club had a very successful Christmas break-up at the Bundanoon Bowling Club. Twenty-two people sat down to a scrumptious Chinese banquet at lunchtime. In the evening our wonderful Christmas hamper raffle was drawn and was won by local lady Fay Murray. Congratulations Fay.

Our coaches Bill and Margaret Coffey recently played at Beechworth, Victoria in the Beechworth Croquet Club tournament. Four of our members will soon be participating in an umpires course at the Bundanoon croquet green conducted by a member of the state Croquet Laws Committee. Three members represented our club in the big January Tournament held in Canberra. Congratulations on their selection.

Some new people have joined us and we look forward to a successful year 2001.

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**Bundanoon
Visitors Group**

BVG had the pleasure of preparing and serving dinner for 228 guests at the annual BCDA dinner in November 2000. We were united for this event by our common interest in food and had a wonderful night serving, running food and washing up.

Such is our enthusiasm that we hope to have another 'food event' which will raise money for reprinting the Bundanoon brochure. This is available at Mittagong Visitor Information Centre (VIC) and distributed by them to prospective visitors to our town. It is also available at travel shows where staff of VIC are on duty.

So if you have a business in the area and would like to attend our dinner meetings please contact Glen & Lee Robinson at Bundanoon YHA. For information phone: 4883 6101.



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The winner of November's quiz was Mr Barry O'Brien who won a dinner for two at The Highlander Restaurant.

The answer - light one of the two candles at both ends, the other candle at only one end. When the first candle has burnt through (half an hour) the second candle will have burnt to half way leaving just half an hour of candle left. So if you now light that one at the other end also it will burn through in 15 mins. A total of 45 mins will have elapsed.

1st Bundanoon Scout Group

Mert 'Woody' Southcott 4883 6409

Wow! What a year we had in 2000. You may have noticed at different times during the year a number of medium and big people around town in green uniforms accompanied by smaller people in tan uniforms. They were all members of the scout group.

Our numbers have grown as have our leader numbers, however we can always do with more leaders or adults willing to give a few hours of their time to teach the members a particular activity. In 2001 our scout group will be operating; ages are 11-14 years. Anyone interested can telephone Mert 'Woody' Southcott on 02 4883 6409. Exact meeting nights for scouts have not been announced as the members joining and any new leaders joining need to take part in this discussion with Woody.

A huge thank you to all leaders, committee members, parents, members and community members for helping make this year a successful one. Both cub and joey groups enjoyed the various activities they attended this year - camps, bush walks, walkathons, car wash, arts and crafts, just to name a few. The year ended with a fun Christmas party where the members were able to play games, swim, play tennis and enjoy a barbecue lunch before Santa Claus arrived bearing gifts.

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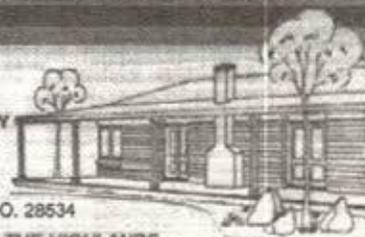


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Bundanoon Swimming Club

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The Bundanoon Swimming Club season recommenced mid November 2000 and currently has sixty-four registered members with ages ranging from three to fifteen years of age. The committee has introduced several changes to the Swimming Club meets on Wednesday evenings in an attempt to ensure a successful 'shortened season'.

The Club has gained access to the pool up until 8pm each week and will resume during the summer vacation period.

Negotiations between Swimming Club and Council have also included the opening of the kiosk during Swimming Club and the donation of a family season ticket for the club to raffle. The Lymbery family from Paddy's River won this season ticket.

Bundanoon Pool Update

On 11 March, the pool will come to the end of its shortened, 17-week season. Manager, Darren Parker, has been assured by council that the pool will not be closed and will continue to operate for 17 weeks a year.

As of the end of January, nearly 11,000 people had passed through the gate and Darren estimated that, by the end of the season, sales and attendance would be about the same as last year with the added bonus of being "under budget compared to last year."

Coaching and Swimming Club continue to be very successful, and the new Friday night triathlons are off to a good start. For anyone wishing to participate, the triathlon goes from 6 pm through to 7.30 pm and is followed by a barbecue.

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St Brigid's has had an unusual Christmas this year. Our Pastor, Fr Francis at St Paul's Moss Vale was finding some difficulty in providing priests for Christmas Masses across the parish, including as it does five active communities (Robertson, Berrima, Bundanoon, Burrawang and Moss Vale), and with Chevalier College on holidays, most of the priests there take their leave too. This decimates the number of available priests, because the monks at Penrose Park are called upon to supply our churches.

So, we were fortunate that the Nobbs family of Gullies Road were entertaining a visiting friar from the Benedictine Abbey in Belmont, Hereford, UK. Father Francis jumped at the opportunity to rope this priest in to look after St Brigid's!

We had two evening Masses, one on Saturday 23rd and another on Sunday 24th, Christmas Eve, when the Christmas Mass was celebrated with about 130 people. A choir of mixed ages provided some great music. Our loved Mrs Binns now in Sydney, was ably replaced by

Mrs Helen Brearley from Wingello and a very devotional celebration was enjoyed by all.

Father Jim Blaney reminded the folk of the original message and meaning of this sacred time and spoke of the necessity of putting the instruction of Christ into practice: loving one another without reserve.

Which leads into the practical giving of time, effort and thought evidenced by the Nerrim Street Bromfields in producing such an entrancing sight with their Christmas Lights display. Some might ask what that has to do with the holy season. Well, one had but to witness the wonder and joy on the faces of hundreds of children and their accompanying adults to appreciate the gift of these two citizens. Mr and Mrs Bromfield were in attendance every night to invite all comers into their property and make sure that the visitors were looked after and that the kids had sweets and fun.

And remember this all took place while the Bromfield and Angel families were trying to come to terms with the incalculable loss of a loved son, brother

and relative so recently gone into eternity. This is Christianity in operation for all to see.

St Brigid's wishes all readers a peaceful and secure future, particularly in 2001. Fr Francis has returned to Vietnam to attend the ordination to the priesthood of his brother who has been waiting for this day for more than twenty years. Churchwise, things in Vietnam are improving but are still way, way behind us in Australia as far as the unfettered practice of religion is concerned. Francis himself suffered such privation in and during his studies that he had to secretly leave his country to attain the priesthood here in Australia. Sadly, his father died a few years ago but his mother is still with us and is looking forward to the great day. A message was sent to her from the Parish Council expressing our support and appreciation of her gift of her sons to the people. The celebrations would now be over, the ordination was to take place on 1 January.

We wish the Tran family every blessing.



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Something to make a calendar note of is the quarterly 'pleasant Sunday afternoon' program coming up this year.

Anyone who has been to a pleasant Sunday Afternoon at Moss Vale church endeavours not to miss any of these wonderful programs where afternoon tea is also served. Last November we welcomed the Sing Australia Choir. In March the programme will include the Berrima Singers under the direction of Ian Cooper, and associated artists. Consider coming and invite a friend. All welcome.

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June 17
August 26
November 11

Elections to Church Council will take place at a congregational meeting of the three churches (Bundanoon, Moss Vale and Robertson) on 4 March at Moss Vale. As well as our weekly notice sheet entitled Connexion, an informative quarterly newsletter from our Church Council is now available to members.

Reverend Christopher Paine can be contacted at the manse on 4868 1134.

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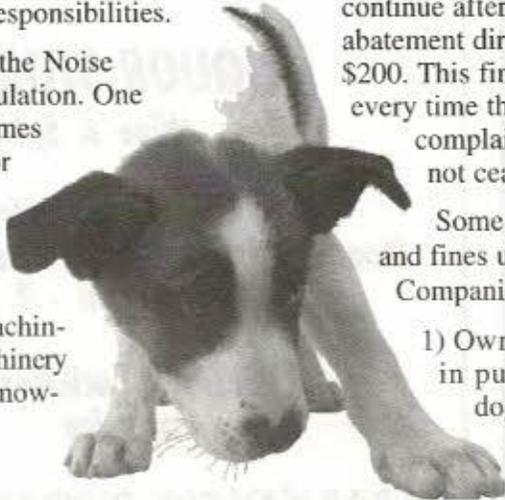
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Bundanoon Police Report

Back in 1998 I wrote about the Noise Control Act and the Companion Animal Regulations, in particular about dogs. Well, after attending a number of complaints this year, I thought I'd remind you all about your responsibilities.

First of all - the Noise Control Regulation. One of the few times restriction for emitting loud noise is the operation of industrial machinery and machinery such as lawn mow-



ers/chainsaws. These cannot be used before 7am. There is no time restrictions for emitting noise that is considered offensive,

so any time of the day or night, noise such as a loud party which not only includes loud music, but shouting; hammering; home renovations; barking dogs; revving engines can be offensive. The fine for allowing the noise to resume or continue after being given a noise abatement direction by Police is \$200. This fine can be issued every time the Police return to the complaint if the noise does not cease.

Some examples of offences and fines under the Animal Companion Act are:—

- 1) Own dog uncontrolled in public place--\$110. All dogs have to be registered with council and on a lead once outside their home address. This does not mean you carry the lead while the dog roams everywhere. This means the dog is attached to the lead which is



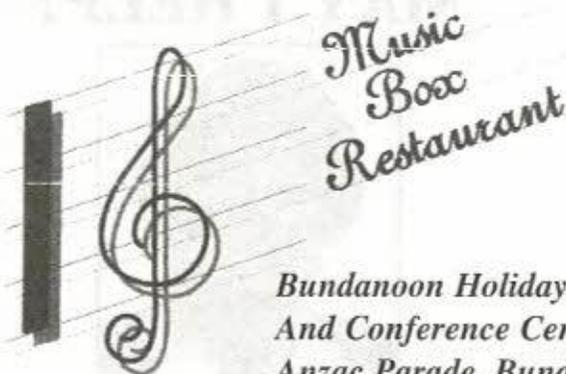
attached to the person. Many people believe 'their dog is very obedient' or 'we're in the country' so they don't have to have it on a lead—wrong. Please have proper control of your dog.

2) Own dog that defecates in public place—\$220. The dog decides to go to the toilet and the owner doesn't carry a 'pooper scooper' and pick it up, this is the fine. I'm sure most dog owners don't like walking on doggy do—so why should other people have to.

3) Own dangerous dog uncontrolled in public place—\$440 fine. This is if council have deemed a dog to be dangerous, and it gets out of its yard and 'goes for someone' or bites someone.

Best advice—please be considerate of people and the law and you won't get a visit from me!

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Sport Contacts List

Archery	Vince Nimmo	4883 6647
Bowling		
Women's	Roslyn Hippisley	4883 6787
Men's	Ron Angel	4883 6502
Cricket	Graham Hines	4883 6493
Croquet	Diane Gillham	4883 6895
Soccer	John Sant	4883 6271
Swimming	Margaret Bignall	4883 6757
Table Tennis	Pat Jordan	4883 6590
Tennis	Helene Jessep	4883 6033

Clubs & Associations

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Contact Name</i>	<i>Phone</i>
Attention Deficit Disorder/Learning Disability Support Group	Jenny Starling	4883 6433
Amici Italiani (Italian Friends)	Dawn Wilson	4885 1297
Bundanoon Community Development Association (BCDA)		
President	Mark Corbett	4883 692
Secretary	Judy Fairall	
Bundanoon Public School Parents and Citizens (P&C)		
	Dennis Lenane	4883 6055
Classical Music Club	Dawn Wilson (Pres)	4885 1297
Country Women's Association (CWA)	Kath Smith	4883 6919
Friends of the Morton National Park	Sheila Micholson	4883 6107
Garden Club	Norma Waldon	4883 6966
Glow Worm Glen Track Committee	John Dorman	4883 6296
History Group	Cora Frost	4883 6595
Kid's Club	Adele Smith	4883 6341
Lions Club	Shirley Scott (Pres)	4883 6851
Men's Exercise Group	Con Mouroukas	4883 6596
Old Time Dancing	Karl Doblander	4883 6237
Phantom Mowers	Valerie Crampton	4883 6574
Playgroup	Robyn Bromfield	4883 6455
Pony Club	Rosemary Testaz	4883 6202
RSL	Ross Counsell	4883 6524
Scouts	Tracey Willoughby	4883 6990
Visitors' Group	Glen & Lee Robinson	4883 6101
Walking Groups	see Community Health	
Waratah Slimmers	Kath Jay	4883 6418
Youth Centre	Wayne Tildsley	4883 6019

Support & Volunteer Services

Community Health Service	Bowral	4861 8000
Walking Groups	Dennis Lenane	4861 0200
Early Childhood Clinic		
Community Health Centre		
Carribee Centre (Aged Care)	Beverly Hall	4862 1774
Community Visitors Scheme	Moss Vale Red Cross	4868 3482
Fire Brigade	Adrian Vellebreght	4883 6055
Meals on Wheels	Ronald & Rosalie Peters	4883 6369
Mobile Library		
Ronald Macdonald House Casserole Club	Sharon Mangold	4883 6383
Rural Fire Service (RFS)	Alan Fairbrother	4883 6597
RFS Women's Auxiliary	Nan Thomson	4883 6407
RSPCA	Phil Testaz (Pres)	4883 6202

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As your local Federal member, it is my role to facilitate and assist you and your family with any concerns you might have.

My office is located at 24 Berry Street, Nowra and is open from 8am to 6pm, Monday to Friday or you can contact me on 4423 1782 or toll free on 1800 635 697.

I regularly visit Moss Vale and am more than happy to call or visit you if you cannot get to my office.

Joanna Gash

Federal Member for Gilmore

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