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FROM THE EDITOR



It may have been a long cold winter, but the village provided plenty of entertainment to warm us up.

Winterfest was enjoyed by thousands, Melting Pot staged an incredible 'Macbeth' and a memorable 'Rocky Horror'! Who



knew there were so many men who could take on a 'sexy woman' role??

We recently said a fond farewell to Pam Davies and Ralph Clark (pictured above right) who are moving away from Bundanoon. Both have contributed so much to what the village is today and they will be sorely missed. See their story at: <u>www.bca.asn.au</u> in the September 2021 JCG. You can read all back issues here.

> Christine Janssen JCG Editor

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President's report Andy Carnahan BCA President

There were three recent events that reflect the Association. The Voice Referendum Information Evening, Winterfest and the BCA Expo. All had a different focus, and all were thanks to the volunteering of our members.

For me, The Voice "debate" has become disappointingly politicised. The *Uluru Statement From The Heart* asks us all to walk together on a shared journey. The BCA flies all three recognised Australian National Flags on notified flag days, and we begin our meetings and many events with an acknowledgement of country. These are marks of respect for both Australia and our original people. Our Voice Information Evening was held in the same spirit. It was apolitical and provided direct information from an expert rather than inferred commentary. I recognise this is complex and empathy is often the first casualty of division. I will vote for kindness. (*There is a report on the Voice evening in this JCG*).

Winterfest was a welcome return to the street with a spectacular street party on July 1. The event was made financially possible by the Commonwealth Bank grant after the fires and delayed due to Covid. More so, it was made practically possible by Jonathan Melrose-Rae, our Winterfest convenor and over 20 volunteers up to and on the night. Thanks also to Lyndell Giuliano who volunteered to be the Licensee on the night. We would love to find a "rainbow unicorn" to assist with funding for 2024. Could that be you?

We held a BCA community expo in mid-July. The sight of all the BCA subcommittees with stalls was inspiring. There really is something for everyone should you wish to be involved in our community. A big thanks to all the subcommittees for their displays and participation. One member arrived at 11:30 and commented how busy it was and was told it had quietened down a lot!

We are holding another round of the "Place Game" community consultation on Saturday 16 September. The first round was a lot of fun and provided great insight and opportunity for what makes Bundanoon a wonderful place to live and play, and what could make it better. The Place Game is a fast, inclusive and well-tested model for community participation.

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Finally, we farewelled Pam Davies and Ralph Clark. Both have made enormous contributions to Bundanoon, Pam as editor of JCG and Ralph as BCA President. However, these are the apparent achievements and there are countless "unsung" contributions. I will especially miss Ralph's counsel which, like all good counsel was offered generously. Bundanoon Community Association Inc. (BCA

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Soldiers' Memorial Hall

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MEETINGS

Meetings are held at 7:30pm on the 3rd Thursday of every month (excluding January).

21 SEP 2023

19 OCT 2023

16 NOV 2023

Bundanoon Soldiers' Memorial Hall

Come along and keep up to date with what is happening in and around Bundanoon.

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'Our Place Bundanoon' invites you to a **Community Consultation** for the **Bundanoon Place Plan**

Bundanoon Soldiers' Memorial Hall 10am to 12:00pm Saturday 16 September





Place Game Place Performance Evaluation A Tool for Initiating the Placemaking Process

Join us and share your thoughts on five of Bundanoon's significant places. What do you like about them? What could be better?

Using the Place Game, an inclusive evaluation form for communities, we will explore our

- Main Street
- Picnic Park
- Railway precinct
- Oval precinct and
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'Our Place Bundanoon' is a subcommittee of the Bundanoon Community Association.



BCA Gift Shop

Don't forget the online gift shop where you can always buy Wildlife gift cards and Bundanoon on Tap Water Bottles.

The gift cards are six images from the BCA Wildlife Calendar with cultural notes on the inside left, and the inside right, blank for greetings. \$4 per card or \$20 for a set of six cards. Quality envelopes are included. After ordering they can be picked up, or posted (with postage calculated at checkout).

The Bundanoon on Tap water bottle comes with a special bonus original "Bundy on Tap" Camelbak bottle. These bottles were returned from the "Ecologic" display at the Powerhouse which retired after almost ten years. For \$25 you get both bottles. Order online for local pickup only.

All proceeds assist the BCA in its community activities. Thanks to Sonja Bowden for the beautiful artwork and Lyndell Giuliano for the notes for the cards.

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Report on the

the Voice Referendum Information Evening

On 22 June almost 100 people gathered in the Hall to hear and learn about the proposed Referendum on the Voice to Parliament.

The Bundanoon Community Association (BCA) was able to arrange for Professor Asmi Wood, a lawyer, Professor of Law, Constitutional expert and a member of the Referendum Engagement Group and the Constitutional Expert Group to speak in our Hall. It would be hard to find a better representative to discuss the changes. Professor Wood is one of the eight members of the Expert Group that developed the wording.

Professor Wood, a lecturer of law at the ANU was able to present clearly, the proposed changes to the Constitution and how they will be a small and significant step in the recognition of the first Australians.

To assist, copies of the Question and Proposed Wording were provided to everyone. The wording had been confirmed in the parliament earlier in the week.

Professor Wood gave some excellent introductory remarks from the perspective of being a Torres Strait Islander and an admirer of the English based legal system that operates in Australia. As part of reconciliation there is still a need to reconcile the sovereignty of the pre-English inhabitants with the current system of English/Australian sovereignty. However, this is a longer legal process, outside of the Voice to Parliament referendum.

After a brief overview, questions were invited. Professor Wood answered a question asked from the audience stating that there were no negative implications for nonindigenous Australians.

He also spoke to the scope of the Voice – that the Voice was a voice only and could make requests and recommendations to Parliament, which the Parliament could consider as part of their governing Australia for all people. The moderator noted the large number of private lobbyists, who also act for particular interests.

He also spoke to democracy, that by nature it favours the majority, and the balance is provided by the Parliament to afford representation and consideration for non-majority groups. The Voice will provide a constitutionally enshrined representative body for the indigenous minority. He also spoke to a question of the lack of detail in the amendment. His view is that the Constitution provides principles, and the Parliament will provide the detail. He compared this to the American Constitution and the challenge that some detailed amendments have brought.

The BCA changed the format of the evening from a debate between Yes and No to an information evening with a single speaker - a recognised expert. There was feedback that the event was partisan, however I suggest it is reasonable for one of the authors of the proposed constitutional change to speak to their appropriateness in providing a Voice for indigenous Australians to Parliament. The event was not political, and the behaviour of all attendees was respectful.

The event was informative for all who attended and well moderated by Patrick Fitzgerald. Refreshments were provided and conversations continued. Thanks to the volunteers who set up the Hall, provided refreshments and especially to our guest speaker, Professor Asmi Wood.

Andy Carnahan



Bundanoon's big ideas backed by Council's COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE SCHEME

Wingecarribee's southern village of Bundanoon has big hopes for the future, and some of the community's big ideas are springing to life thanks to successful applications to Council's Community Assistance Scheme.

Recipients of grant funding (ranging from \$600 to \$7,000) achieve a total of \$26,166 secured for the village by local community groups. From a total funding pool of \$120k across our Shire, applicants can feel proud to have achieved such an excellent outcome for their community with the following grants:

Bundanoon Cricket Club for establishing the Bundanoon Women's Cricket Team, high on their wish list since a women's comp began in the Southern Highlands 3 years ago. "Playing cricket is so good for inclusion in our small community, and women play a big part in our club, from juniors to committee members," says President Tim Stirton. "I know some of the mums, in particular, are looking forward to having something like this that's about them and helps them stay connected with other women in the community". With the grant funding, the club will buy uniforms and equipment to get the women's team up and running, "and importantly, it will help us to keep costs down so that everyone who wants to will have the opportunity to take part."

Another fantastic social connector for the village community, with around 900 members, is the Bundanoon Club. When faced with costly drainage issues in the Bundanoon Croquet Club, the Community Assistance Scheme contributed to a solution. "A new development below our lawns was being affected by run-off into backyards, and the cost of resolving the drainage issue could have caused the club to crumble," said Stephen Press of Bundanoon Croquet Club. The club's grant success has secured the majority of funds required to complete the necessary work. "We're very appreciative of this opportunity. The Croquet Club brings people together and gets them out in the fresh air, enjoying a low-impact activity that can still attract participation from sufferers of bad knees or arthritis. Getting the grant means we'll still have funds for maintaining the lawns and equipment to keep the club going" said Stephen. Bundanoon Club contributed the balance needed to complete the work.

Also benefitting from this round of grants are Bundanoon's well-preserved heritage buildings. **Bundanoon History Group** have taken steps to see that this continues by seeking a grant for re-flooring the Old Goods Shed at Bundanoon Railway Station. "The station is the only State heritage listed site in Bundanoon, and being right in the heart of the village brings an even bigger focus to it," says group President David Brennan. "It's like a living museum of how our closeknit community has grown around the railway since 1868. The shed's flooring (built in 1885) badly needs a makeover, and this grant will enable us to do that," David explains.

Another local event being given a boost is the **Bundanoon Folk Festival**, a 3-day experience from November 24 to 26. The newest addition to the Australian Folk Calendar, the festival has a uniquely local flavour, promoting amazing home-grown artists from across our region, performing song, dance, music and spoken word. "We encourage story-telling performances that bring to life the stories of our people, our history and this place," says Festival Director Anthony Woolcott.

Anthony noted that the grants provide much-needed resources for projects that invite our communities to be involved and said, "Folk festivals are well known for participation, and being able to create new work is particularly special."

Bundanoon Community Garden has been given a new lease of life thanks to Council allocating a permanent place to call home in Burgess Street. Through the Community Assistance Scheme, "we're investing in a greenhouse needed to propagate a wide range of plants reliably in what can be a challenging Highland climate," says Athalie Dartnell, who successfully applied for the grant. "Our many members are passionate about preserving heirloom seeds and sharing knowledge that will benefit our community for generations to come."

"This additional support from Council... gives us scope to grow. We look forward to holding workshops similar to the successful Heritage Fruit Tree propagation project we ran during the 2015 Bundanoon Sesquicentenary. We gathered scions from the many local heritage fruit trees, grafted them onto rootstock and now have many new trees in the area bearing fruit. We can do so many good things together (and) we're open to more community members getting involved."



Shining an international spotlight on Bundanoon, **Southern Highlands Carriage Club** is thrilled to have been successful in its bid for a substantial grant toward hosting The International Championships at Home, culminating in

the Zilco Ashes: a fast-paced, 6-day combination of training and competition between carriage drivers over in the U.K and the best from all over Australia, who will travel to Bundanoon for the event. This will be the first time using the new live broadcast format in Australia. "What's wonderful is that running the event this way makes an important competition accessible for more of our carriage drivers when the cost of travelling internationally to compete is likely to have been prohibitive for many," says club Secretary Yvonne Wood.

The bonus is that people worldwide will see beautiful Bundanoon when Horse and Country TV broadcasts it on August 12 and 13. "The whole village has been buzzing with the news, and community members are excited to not only attend the event but be part of it by volunteering to help in any way they can," Yvonne says. Bundanoon Public School children have contributed their artwork to some of the Obstacles used in the competition. "It's already done so much to boost community spirit and connection."

Bundanoon submitted so many amazing projects that Council is pleased to be able to partner with through our Community Assistance Scheme.

> "We can see how hard these people are working to make good things happen for their communities and just how much the funds are going to help and benefit community members," says Wingecarribee Shire Council's Coordinator Community Development, Corinne Buxton.

The good news doesn't stop there for Bundanoon, with Council also investing \$150,000 in an off-leash dog park with all the bells and whistles. Community engagement put this project top of the list among 12 suggested projects across our Shire, and Council successfully sought the funding needed to make it happen.



Together with Council, the dynamic village of Bundanoon is making big things happen in our community!



For weekly news updates and opportunities to get involved, join Council's Your Shire e-news at wsc.nsw.gov.au/council/newsletters and follow us on socials.



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THE HAUNTING

Stories from beyond the grave

Melting Pot Theatre presents an exclusive season of intimate and immersive theatre. "The Haunting - Stories from Beyond the Grave" is a collection of ghost stories, readings, and recitations,

many of which are originals written for the production. The venue is Bundanoon's favourite building - the Pill Factory. The audience will move through the historic house, starting at the fire pit. A menu of gourmet canapes by local caterer Chef in Your Kitchen will be served as the production unfolds, along with Southern Highlands wines, dessert, and cheese.

Bundanoon has a history of presenting theatrical events in guest houses, restaurants, and other intimate venues, and MPT is delighted to continue this tradition. This production will be directed by Dean Carey and art directed by Ted Ayers, who were the driving force behind Macbeth, which played to four full houses earlier this year.

Bookings - www.trybooking.com/CKDZX

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18, 19, 25 & 26 October

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MPT Round Up

Since the last edition of JCG, Melting Pot Theatre created very successful events for Bundanoon Winterfest. MPT organised a Lantern Making Workshop with international artist Tracy Luff. The attendees learnt the history and practical techniques of lantern making. Tracy was a wonderful teacher and all students enjoyed the class. Many of the participants joined Glenda the Glow Worm (in her shimmering new gold dress), the Bundanoon Pipe Band, and a Wandering Star stilt walker in a procession down Railway Avenue to close off Winterfest 2023.

MPT also staged "Rocky Horror Picture Show – Film & Performance" during Winterfest. Choreographed by Tina Pollard with costumes designed by Ted Ayers, the two sell-out shows were the talk of the town, with many locals dressing up as their favourite movie characters. As one audience member said "I'll never be able unsee what I've seen."

Although not an MPT production, we'd like to give a shout-out to our favourite choreographer Tina Pollard and her Dance On students, who stunned the Winterfest crowd with a "Let It Go" flash-mob dance.

After two postponed dates, Crash Test Drama finally returned to our stage on Saturday 26 August. We are planning a second Crash Test Drama on Saturday 11 November (if we receive enough original plays), so polish up your scripts now. Send original ten-minute scripts to

melting.pot@bca.asn.au – or call Ted, our convenor on 0403 135 873.

18, 19, 25, 26 October Tickets: www.trybooking.com/CKDZX

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Winterfest Triumphal return to the street!

All thoughts of COVID lockdowns and flooding rains were pushed away this year when Winterfest returned to the Streets of Bundanoon. Over 4700 residents and visitors strolled along Church Street and Railway Avenue enjoying the various food stalls and entertainment. Some of the highlights of the weekend included:

ART COMPETITION

Congratulations to the Winners of our Art Competition! Judges Vote: Wayne Davis (Adult Open) Poppy Carter (Youth Open) Maddie Kimber (Children) Public Vote: Lindi Masson (Adult Open)

Molly Masson & Emma Masson

(Children)

The Opening Night Exhibition was attended by over 75 people, each voting for their favourite artwork that represented "Belonging". Lead Judge, Meagan Morgan – Director of the Ngununggula Gallery said "there was clearly a deep reserve of talent in Bundanoon." Congratulations to all our entrants and thank you to our Sponsors Jordans Crossing Real Estate.



from left: Megan Williams, Principal Jordan's Crossing Real Estate; Meagan Morgan, Director Ngununggula Galley; Maddie Kimber, Winner Judges' Vote -Childrens for her painting "Edgar"

VOLUNTEERS

A special thanks to the amazing volunteers: Alison Trotter, Victoria Trotter, Olivia Trotter, Annie Logue, Ellen Melrose-Rae, Kate Hints, David Hints, Narelle Murray, Geoff Matruglio, Susan Gray, Lucy Bainger, Christine Berry, Roger Berry, Tessa Spencer, Keith Spencer; Darnita Phelan, Helen Lynch, Bronwyn Richards, Josephine le Cheminant, David le Cheminant, Douglas MelroseRae, Andy Carnahan, Lyndell Giuliano. Thank you to Greg Olsen and Lorraine Dillon for Treasury.

If you would like to volunteer for Winterfest 2024 please email me at winterfest@bca.asn.au

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STREET PARTY

With over 16 food vans, trucks and stalls our 4700 visitors were spoilt for choice on where to eat! And the Loin's Club Glühwein provided warmth for the hands and the spirit!

As usual our home-grown talent in the Bundanoon Pipe Band; Bundanoon Ukesters, Bundanoon Sings provided exceptional entertainment for the crowds. The Vocal Muster performers created intimate performances across the event site. Highlight of the night was the Flash Mob – something unexpected and exceptional! Thank you Tina Pollard and the members of Dance On for your performance of "Let it go" from the Disney movie "Frozen" appropriate given the weather!

The "Let your Light Shine" street parade led by the Bundanoon Pipe Band, Glenda the Glow Worm, the stilt walkers, and Bundanoon Primary School was a highlight of the night and a great way to end the event. Thank you to everyone who participated.

A special thanks to Dean Carey on behalf of the Bundanoon Club, for providing the lighting around the Soldiers Memorial Hall, and Picnic Park. It created an amazing effect that added to the overall experience of the event.

WORKSHOPS!

145 people participated in the various workshops across three different sites. Everything on offer from Pet Rock Painting to Travel Sketching was well attended and enjoyed by participants. The Balloon Animal making and Bath Bomb making were particularly enjoyed by young and old alike and Granny's Story Time enthralled the little ones!



above from left: Julie Porteous from White Waratah Face Painting and Balloon Artistry leads the Balloon Animal making workshop. Maggie New entertains the wee ones with Granny's Story Time

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BUNDANOON Winterfest 2023















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Music@10 has presented a series of captivating concerts over the last few months, here is a snapshot of the performances to date:

March concert with Alex Zhang – piano

Alex Zhang began playing the piano at the age of four and is now an accomplished pianist, he charmed the audience with his youthful exuberance, playing JS Bach, Beethoven, Franck and Debussy.

April concert with Nomad – string quartet

Nomad's performance, in Ben Adler's words, was 'a Danish feast in seven courses, ranging from poignant Faroese wedding songs to contemporary Swedish folk funk, to blistering reels inspired by music of the British Renaissance and everything in between!' It was exhilarating and visually attractive, all enhanced by Ben's charismatic allure and communication with the audience.

May concert with Lee Akinsanya and Amy Putt - four handed piano

This was a lovely performance of Debussy, Kats-Chernin, Ravel and Barber, made extra special by their commentary, Amy and Lee gave the impression they were having such fun – they were!

July concert with Daniel Herscovich – piano

Daniel's solo repertoire ranges from Purcell to Carter and beyond, it includes contemporary Australian, Asian, European and American works. Daniel's nimble fingers and soft touch on the keyboard produced a distinctive 'velvet' tone, well suited to Debussy's 'Images'.

Music@10 has concerts arranged on the second Saturday of the month, there's a lovely warm atmosphere in the Bundanoon Hall with great acoustics, please come and join us!

Yours in harmony Timothy Hone

Dates for the calendar

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12 August Southern Highlands Music Collective (piano, violin and cello)



9 September Claire Edwards/Jason Noble (marimba and clarinet)



14 October Kees Boersma/Kirsty McMahon (two double basses)



11 November Annie Ma (piano)









Thanks to our wonderful recent performers (above):

- Alex Zhang,
- Nomad,
- Lee Akinsanya and Amy Putt,
- Daniel Herscovich.



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BUNDANOON FOLK FESTIVAL 24 - 26 NOVEMBER 2023

What and why is the Bundanoon Folk Festival?

Over the last weekend in November, Bundanoon will be alive with the sound of music, as the very first Bundanoon Folk Festival kicks off.

Anthony Woolcott (Festival Director of St Albans Folk Festival and Lindsay Martin (We Mavericks), have lived and performed in the highlands over many years, including Bundanoon house concerts organised by Dallas de Brabander. They saw the potential of Bundanoon as a great place for a folk festival in the Southern Highlands.

Together with other locals, we could see how events like folk festivals help communities reconnect after the fires, floods and pandemics and give performers much needed new audiences. The committee is joined by Artistic Director Rose McDonald and Claire Stoneman dance caller and choreographer. We are a non-profit organisation and aim to establish an annual festival to showcase local, regional and national talent of established and emerging performers in music, song and spoken word.

Our logo, designed by Sofie Rocca, is a cheeky Black Glossie flying with a guitar over the deep gullies of the highlands. We love our logo and its cheerful colours.

We raised some funds selling raffle tickets and we also found volunteers, musicians and 300 people who became Friends of the Festival. More fundraisers come with a house concert, trivia nights and our A Taste of Folk concert series. We are deeply grateful for the support shown by performers, and all those who have contributed in a myriad of ways. Festivals are an expensive business and ticket sales will go only some of the way. For those who would like to support the Bundanoon Folk Festival as sponsors, donors and/or helpers, our website will show you how.

Festival patrons will be able to choose from a wide variety of performers and bands, workshops, blackboard concerts – where anyone can perform, singing and tune sessions for those who wish to sing and play together and busking within the village, our venues include Bundanoon Public School Hall, Bundanoon Club, Bundanoon Hotel, Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Bundanoon Uniting Church, Southern Highlands Carriage Club, Bundanoon Tennis Club, Bundanoon RSL Subbranch, The White Gallery, and Primula Cafe Courtyard. The History Group's Old Goods Shed will be transformed into the festival ticket office and the CWA will be a rest space for volunteers.

The festival relies on the valuable contributions of volunteers and Bundanoon knows how! If you are wondering what happens at a folk festival volunteering is a great way to find out!

We are excited to establish a new festival in Bundanoon, we know many visitors will discover the magic of Bundanoon and come back again.

> Winsome Hall Bundanoon Folk Festival Association bundanoonfolkfestival@gmail.com 0408674430



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Southern Highlands Community Transport provides weekly shopping buses for all residents of the Wingecarribee Shire.

Our shopping buses will pick you up from home, we will pick up other residents from around your area, and then drop you all into Bowral at 10am. You will be given 2 hours free time to complete your shopping.

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THE REX CINEMA



SATURDAY 16 SEPTEMBER 7.30PM

In 1950s London, a widowed cleaning lady falls madly in love with a couture Dior dress, deciding she must have one of her own. After working to raise the funds to pursue her dream, she embarks on an adventure to Paris that will change not only her own outlook -- but the very future of the House of Dior.

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– Stuart Reid, Convenor Rex Cinema





Glossy Black mural by Jo Qulilter Artist

Glossy Black

"Imagine a bird that settles into a tree and begs you to take its photo; that has unique markings so that individuals can be identified; that never stops smiling."

The Glossy Black-Cockatoo ticks all the boxes. Unfortunately, it ticks the endangered box too. (Australian Birdlife Vol.11 No.3 September 2022)

The Glossy story began in 2014 when Christine Miller from BCA telephoned Pat Hall asking if National Parks and Wildlife Service would be interested in celebrating Bundanoon's Sesquicentenary in 2015. The timing was right, as the Glossy had just been added to the Threatened Species List for NSW; at the same time Pat was planning her retirement.

The Plan:

- Plant 150 Allocasuarina Trees (Glossy Black Feed Trees)
 one for each year
- Distribute the Trees to Bundanoon residents for planting

Who would believe that seven years later 27,000 trees have been planted and our beautiful Glossy Black-Cockatoo is featured on a wall for all to see as you drive into town?

Note: the story doesn't end there. Read the full story in the December 2023 edition of the JCG. – Christine Rowell-Miller

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Saturday 28 and Sunday 29 October 9.30am to 4.30pm

It's nearly time for the famous Bundanoon Garden Ramble. Eight wonderful cool-climate gardens will be on show during the last weekend in October. Bundanoon is blessed with an abundance of stunning gardens, all created with love, blossoming with care and with garden owners who love to share their bounty. Each garden is beautiful to behold and each has its own identity.

In the first garden, in Greasons Road, walk beneath the lych gate and enter a world filled with lush foliage and flowers, with a wildlife corridor as a backdrop. One side of the garden has an open, grassy area, bordered by gardens, with a paved seating area surrounded by a large kiwi fruit vine that produces abundant crops each year.

Just around the corner in Larkin Close, on the other side of the wildlife corridor, is garden 2. This formal garden is open and sun filled. Fruit trees, vegetables and flowers mingle successfully. One corner has a more relaxed area, with plants sprouting through mulch. This favourite space feels "almost as though it hugs you and keeps you there".

The third garden, in Lorna Close, is a much-loved favourite and is open for a final showing. Its garden 'rooms' are full of flowers, trees, and shrubs. Sculpture and garden ornaments abound. At the bottom of the garden, behind a row of espaliered fruit trees, is a children's delight. A cluster of toadstools gather beside a secret door, while a white rabbit sits beside a clock waiting for Alice near a shady sasangua tunnel. It is a child's paradise waiting to be explored.

Around the corner, in Ashgrove Place, a large, eclectic garden displays a plethora of plants. This is a real horticultural gem where roses feature strongly. Plant groupings create special areas, including a Japanese theme with a crooked bridge over a gravel "stream" and plants native to Japan. Mound gardens surround trees and seating is arranged to take advantage of special features throughout the garden.

Garden 5 is just down the road. A sweeping vista greets you as you walk down the drive of this park-like front garden. Border garden paths reveal hidden gems of natives and exotics. The back garden is more densely planted, with paths meandering through a grove, leading to a rustic bench in a small grassy circle - the perfect place to sit and enjoy the serenity of the garden and the wider views beyond.

Now on to Garden 6, in Erith Street, where you can revisit this woodland favourite. Ceramic totems and other beautiful ceramic pieces, created by the owner, are featured throughout the garden. Hellebores cluster around tree trunks, with many perennials and shrubs growing alongside. At the back a wisteria arbour is the perfect place to sit and contemplate. It is a calming, peaceful garden, filled with birdsong.





community



Colour plays a large part in Garden 7 in Cambourne Place, from the coloured-pencil picket fence beside the garage, to the variety of plantings throughout. A purple magnolia spreads its limbs over a garden planted with yellow and red mixed flowers below. In the Zen garden, red, a lucky colour, is the choice for landscape and flowers around the raked gravel with its rock "mountain".

The eighth garden is new to the Ramble but is an old garden. There is a large, gnarled 'Robert Peel' rhododendron that has stood guard beside the driveway for generations. A gigantic, sculptural pine stands proudly at the back fence, shading a pizza oven and fire pit. Trees, shrubs and flowers grow prolifically in the open, sun-filled spaces of the backyard.

As you wander through the gardens, take a moment to lift your eyes beyond the garden boundary; often the views overlooking rolling green pastures and majestic towering gums frame the intimate space within. Absorb all around and enjoy the tranquillity of Bundanoon.

Park at the Bundanoon Club and enjoy a stress-free weekend riding on the free shuttle bus. Its circuit will take you to the gardens and the centre of town. The Club is also offering a special High Tea for Ramblers, as well as a delicious lunch menu.

Stroll around town and potter in the shops, as well as sampling the fare at one of the cafes or the pub.

The Lions Club Café has food and drinks in a garden and the Gelato Man provides ices in another.

Shop at the Garden Market stalls in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall as well as in individual gardens where plants and gifts can be purchased. The Bundanoon History Group has an exhibition in the Old Goods Shed beside the railway line and Scarecrows will be displayed around the village in a competition run by the Bundanoon Lions Club.

Tickets valid for both days are \$25 for entry to all gardens or \$5 for a single garden. Buy tickets now online, or on the Ramble weekend in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall, at the Gardens, or the Bundanoon Club.

Garden Ramble is a sub-committee of the Bundanoon Community Association.

For more information and tickets visit www.bundanoongardenramble.org.au

Robin Coombes, Convenor Bundanoon Garden Ramble Sub-committee









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The Warrigal Bundanoon Auxiliary is run by volunteers to assist and support the Warrigal Bundanoon Residential Care facility. To achieve this, we hold events and fund raisers throughout the year. These quite often become social events enjoyed by all involved. To date, this year we have purchased for Warrigal:

- 1 x Pressure Relief Chair,
- 2 x Complete Outdoor Settings,
- 1 x Book Trolley, and
- Various Activity Sets for use in the Dementia Unit.

Our enthusiastic team has worked tirelessly this year to hold an event every month to achieve these outcomes.

EVENTS

Our Trivia Nights and Meat Raffles were well supported, and we would like to thank The Bundanoon Club and Matt at the Bundanoon Hotel for their support.

The Cake Stall was held at the local Carriage Club, hosted by the Bundanoon Lions and was a sell out, with our members cooking beautiful homemade cakes, biscuits, scones, and slices.

Each year the Auxiliary holds the annual Mahjong Day at Warrigal Bundanoon. The Mahjong group is a bunch of lovely ladies who support us every year. The Auxiliary provides morning tea and a home cooked lunch.

We are in the process of completing a Cook Book with everyone's favorite tried and tested old recipes. Each of our members have contributed.

The Auxiliary has the support of many businesses in Bundanoon including The Good Yarn. Each month the Auxiliary consigns items, donated by friends and supporters, to The Good Yarn for sale. Proceeds add to our total fundraising efforts at the end of the year.

VOLUNTEERS

If you would like to be part of an enthusiastic and supportive team and enjoy social activities, then maybe the Warrigal Bundanoon Auxiliary is for you. We are always in need of new members to assist with our fundraising efforts.

Please don't hesitate to email us at volunteering@warrigal.com.au



SAVE THESE DATES

SAT	Devonshire Tea	
9 SEP	at the Lions Club Car Boot Sale	
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6 OCT	at The Bundanoon Club	
NOV	Warrigal Walk	
date TBA	at Bundanoon Oval	
FRI	Meat Raffle Night	
1 DEC	at The Bundanoon Club	
DEC	The Warrigal Cook Book On Sale for Christmas!	
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Keep an eye out around Bundanoon for information regarding these events.



COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NSW BRANCHES AT BUNDANOON AND EXETER

A HISTORY OF SERVICE

In 2022, the CWA of NSW celebrated 100 years of service to their local communities via fundraising and advocacy. "The Women who Changed Country Australia" by Liz Harfull was published to document the history.

We are acknowledging the first CWA Presidents in our three southern villages:

- Sarah Skinner, Bundanoon 1927
- Georgina Wood-Davies, Wingello 1934
- Faith Linacre, Exeter 1946

In March 1927, Mrs Studdy, the State President of CWA of NSW, opened the Bundanoon CWA branch. Sarah Skinner was appointed the first President, holding the position until leaving Bundanoon in 1931. Mrs Skinner was born in Gundagai in 1868, living in Coonamble and Walgett (her father, John Montgomery, drove the first Cobb and Co coach from Coonamble to Walgett). Sarah married Archibald Skinner, a stock and station agent in Walgett, and they had five children. Archibald had farming interests in Bundanoon, and the family moved to 'Eastdene', Bundanoon, in the mid-1920s. These first years involved settling into the long years of the Depression, and the CWA met in members' homes, eventually buying land in 1929 to build their present Rooms, which opened on 28 February 1930. The CWA Baby Health Centre opened in these Rooms in 1934. During these early days, CWA member Fanny Manning (nee Hayes) hosted several fundraising "American Tea" garden parties at her home at Rochester Park. During the Depression, the branch assisted families in need and held a dance in aid of the Berrima District Hospital in 1931. Mrs Skinner returned to Bundanoon in the late 1930s and became the first President of the Bundanoon Red Cross.

Georgina Wood-Davies (nee Chisholm) approached Head Office in Sydney with a request to open a branch in Wingello and was appointed the first President in 1934. She was a schoolteacher before marriage, and her husband, Richard, was very involved in community activities. They had three sons. All the Minute books of the Wingello branch before 1954 were lost in the 1965 bushfires; however, several items are in the care of Bundanoon CWA, including a silver rose



bowl engraved as a gift to the branch in memory of Georgina Wood-Davies. Wingello was very active, with links to Marulan and Bundanoon CWA. Still, the 1965 bushfires impacted heavily on this small community, with 40 homes in the area being lost, as well as businesses. The branch struggled, but eventually, with so many moving away and time spent rebuilding after subsequent fires, the branch closed, with some members transferring to Bundanoon in 1988. Mrs Kerry Wood-Davies is a current member and past President of the Moss Vale branch of the CWA.

In June 1946, a meeting was held in Exeter to discuss the formation of a branch there. Several ladies attended the meeting, including Mrs Wood-Davies from Wingello Branch, who outlined the aims of CWA. Faith Linacre was elected President of the newly-formed Exeter branch. Mrs

Linacre (nee White) was born at the family property, 'Mittabah' Exeter, in 1916. Her first husband, Bernard Creswell, died in WW2, and her second marriage to John Linacre was not long-lasting. She had a child from each marriage. She left Exeter for Toowoomba in 1947. The first proposed activity of the Exeter branch was to sell "Buttons for Britain" and to collect clothing for China. Donations from fundraising were sent to Bush Nurses, Flying Doctor and the Far

EXETER BRANCH Presidents

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West Home at Manly. In the early postwar years, there were efforts to support such

projects as 'Blankets for Britain' and 'Food for Britain'.

These ladies and their branches would have made an impact in their communities.

Thanks to Linda Emery of the Berrima District Historical Society for her assistance.

Bundanoon CWA meets 2nd Thursday of the month. Contact Loretta Carr 4883 6732

Exeter CWA meets 3rd Wednesday of the month. Contact Pat Hughes 0413 136 166



Heart of The Community

In March this year our Club was a finalist in the Clubs NSW "Heart of The Community Award". The Award recognises the outstanding efforts of clubs that have had a significant positive impact on their community by contributing to and/or improving the social, cultural, financial or environmental wellbeing of the community. The winner was announced in May and whilst we didn't win, the Club was delighted to receive such recognition.

The Bundanoon Club was founded in 1949, initially as a Bowling Club, and the Croquet Club joined in 1992. Both are still going strong. The Bundanoon Club is now a Club for the whole town and has a current paid-up membership of 755, nearly 1,100 email subscribers and 1,600 Facebook followers. The Club was a finalist in the Award due to funds raised from the Friday Night Raffles run by various local notfor-profit groups, and in the 2022/23 financial year just over \$18,000 was raised for those groups. Friday nights are now the most popular night for dinner at the Club and we are incredibly grateful to the groups who come along to raise funds and have an enjoyable evening.

Whilst the Friday night raffles are the standout in our community endeavours, we like to think that the Club is the 'Heart of The Community' in many ways, hosting a wide variety of local groups including Needles & Natter, The Photography Group, the Playgroup and The Men's Shed. The Club recently hosted groups temporarily relocating during Covid and whilst the Soldiers' Memorial Hall was being reroofed. Bundanoon Lions and the Garden Club enjoy regular dinners and the Club worked with the History Group to hold trivia nights.

In recent years the Club has offered its facilities for Winterfest workshops, including this year's Winterfest Art Show and Funky Zoo workshops. The Club is working with the Garden Ramble this year to offer a High Tea option to Garden Ramble visitors. We have also offered our facilities to the Folk Festival later this year. Of course, our biggest day of the year is Brigadoon, where the Club hosts the Ash Cup after the festivities on the oval have finished and pipers compete for the coveted cup and copious drams of whiskey.

The Club is moving forward to engage with the wider community and we welcome you to enjoy the many activities provided.

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- Stephen Press



The Bundanoon Photography Group has had much "Fun in Photography" since the last JCG. The innovation of Chef Anthony's excellent pizzas at "half time" has gone down particularly well, providing an opportunity for members to "socialise" (even if only to talk about their photographic adventures!)

Competition continues to be intense across our monthly "President's Cup" topics. For "Autumn Colours", the Cup went to Alan Edwards' almost surrealistic image of "Grebes" (opposite).

Joy Brown's opportunistically taken image of a forest of "White-trunked Trees" took it out for July's "Landscape without Sky" (below).

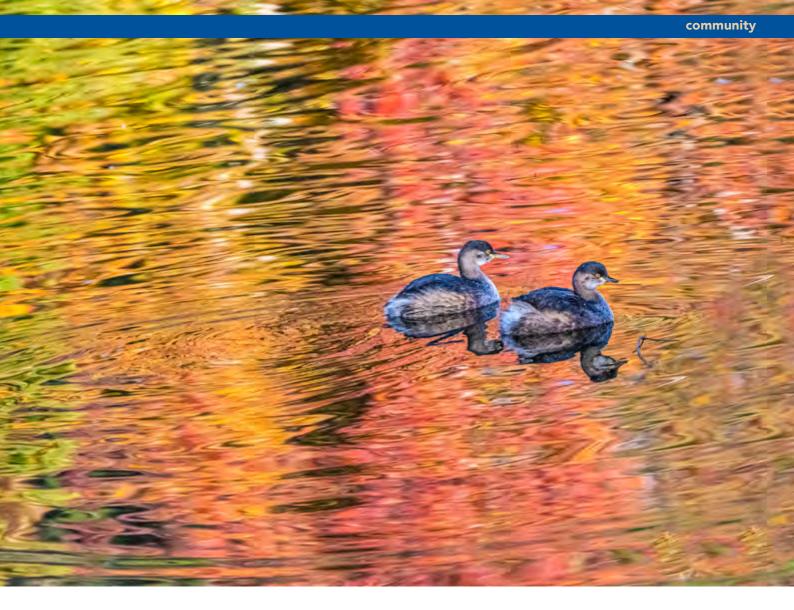


Several members took images of the same subject on the Redford Park outing. The different perspective each threw up shows just how varied photography can be: different angles; different emphasis; different



distances – different result:





Photography has always been as much an art as a technical skill. It is likely to remain so with advance "fonefotos".

A surprising large group turned out for our outing to Menangle Park, for shots of "the Trots". Many action shots, with truly remarkable effects, resulted. Some members, however, took shots of participants and "gear". (Personally, I loved the one, here, of the horse's microchip





being read - no more "Fine Cottons".)

Members have continued to present to the group on diverse subjects, ranging from producing a "Book of Images"; to "Perspective"; to "The Colour Wheel"; to "Creating a Photograph from Multiple Images"; to "Colour Manipulation in Post-production".

John Swainston, a renowned professional photographer, spoke to us at our most recent meeting about how he created his recent book on the lockdowns. Some truly amazing – eerie images of an empty Sydney (reminiscent of the old movie "On the Beach"). John also showed us some of his images for his up coming book on English cathedrals. This, incidentally, depicted the dramatic technical difference between fisheye lens and modern ultra wide-angle lens.

More is in store for the rest of the year. The President's Cup topic for our August meeting was: "Winter"; for September, it is "Colours".

Upcoming outings: 28 September, Norman Lindsay Gardens Blue Mountains.

As usual, we are always seeking new members to share our fun in photography. Potential new members and visitors are always welcome just to turn up. We meet at 4pm on the second Thursday of the month at the Bundanoon Club. Our next meeting is on 10 August. Our September meeting is on the 14th.

New members are welcome.

BPG contacts are:

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A SILENT CHALLENGER

Aortic stenosis in adults

(under-diagnosed and under-recognized)

Dr Marzieh Niknami GP

What is the aortic valve?

The human heart is a masterpiece. We have 4 valves in our heart which open and close in coordination to let our blood flow smoothly and flawlessly. The Aortic valve is the main valve of our heart. The heart pumps oxygen-rich blood through the aortic valve to the body. When the heart contracts, the aortic valve opens and allows blood flow from the left side of heart into the main artery of the heart called aorta. The valve quickly closes when the heart relaxes, to stop our blood from flowing backwards.

What is aortic stenosis?

Aortic stenosis is the abnormal thickening and stiffening of the aortic valve, which disrupts blood flow to our body. As we age, it is quite common for the aortic valve to become thickened and narrowed. Aortic stenosis is indeed one of the most common and most serious valve diseases. It is predicted that approximately 1 in every 8 elderly Australians has Aortic Stenosis. The condition is underdiagnosed and under-recognised throughout the world. Most cases of aortic stenosis are not being picked up and are not receiving treatment. Unfortunately, half of people who develop severe aortic stenosis symptoms will die within two years if they remain untreated. Imagine how many cases of undiagnosed aortic stenosis might be living in Bundanoon and southern highlands area considering our aging population.

What are Symptoms of aortic valve stenosis?

- + Chest pain or tightness with activity
- + Feeling faint or dizzy with activity
- + Shortness of breath, especially with activity
- + Fatigue, especially during increased activity
- 🕂 Rapid, fluttering heartbeat

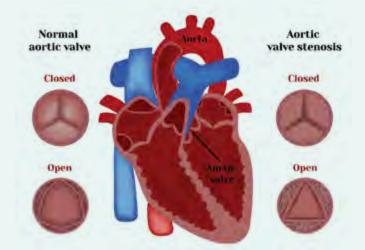
Naturally, people think these are the normal symptoms of getting older and usually do not pay much attention to them.

What causes aortic stenosis?

Aging is the most important risk factor for aortic stenosis. Smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, chronic kidney disease and ischemic heart disease are other risk factors.

How is aortic stenosis diagnosed?

Hearing an irregular heart sound (heart murmur) through a stethoscope is the most important sign of aortic stenosis.



So don't be shy. If you are over 65, even if you have no cardiovascular symptoms, ask your GP to listen to your heart next time you see them. An echocardiogram, which is an ultrasound of the heart is usually the next step.

How is aortic stenosis treated?

Treatment for aortic stenosis depends on severity, age, and general health. Mild to moderate aortic stenosis could be managed with medications. Treatment of severe aortic stenosis is with valve replacement. Recently there has been a revolution in the surgical management of aortic stenosis. Instead of open-heart surgery, now there is a life-saving revolutionary procedure called TAVI (Transcutaneous Aortic Valve Replacement). During the simple and fast procedure, the damaged aortic valve is replaced with a new valve through an artery in the groin. People feel better instantly and can go home much quicker than before. As you can see, TAVI makes it even more important to have aortic stenosis diagnosed. It is a huge loss if cases of aortic stenosis are picked up very late or beyond repair.

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Heart foundation of Australia

Interventional Cardiologist, Associate Professor Martin Ng comments

Report of the American heart association)



It takes a village

This program has been supported by families and the Bundanoon Public School P&C for the last 18 months after writing and securing grants to subsidise the cost of running this valuable program weekly.

Andy is very creative in his lessons, using traditional primary school instruments (tambourines, castanets, triangles and xylophones) and the less conventional instrument of the chair back!

Students and teachers alike look forward to their lesson each Wednesday, literally skipping out of the classroom on their way to music.

We are now very excited to be moving into a new phase of the program, made possible through the support of our local community and their attendance at various local events (Blingo, the Men's Shed Trivia Night, Brigadoon). Their contribution to P&C fundraising efforts at sausage sizzles and cake stalls has enabled the school to purchase class sets of wind instruments (Doods and Toots) for Years 3 & 4 and ukuleles for Years 5 & 6. Andy's vision is for every child to have the opportunity to play a musical instrument before moving on to high school.

Andy's music lessons provide a shared experience of learning, improving and developing across small and large teams, cultivating belonging, personal identity and confidence. Research indicates learning music supports and reinforces the development of literacy, language and other academic skills. It is also a critical driver of a child's social development and emotional wellbeing; it can build confidence, promote creativity and help students develop emotional and behavioural awareness and skills. Many of the benefits of music education are embedded within the creation and performance of music, which can be explored and expressed in different ways to suit each learner. And what's more – it's great fun!

On another note (pardon the pun), the school recently replaced the old and much-loved playground with a new, colourful structure with at least 32 activities for the students to explore. It was a long wait for the work to begin after the P&C secured a grant to partially fund its construction in collaboration with the school, but it has been well worth the wait. Raising funds for this big project began before the 2020 lockdown with a P&C Trivia Night, supported by the school and the wider community. The night raised a staggering \$7,500. We had an overwhelming attendance at our working bee in March this year, with over 50 volunteers ready to assist with preparing the playground site, dismantling the old playground, levelling the site, removing old equipment and providing skips, tip runs, general gardening and moving mulch. This donation of time and expertise enabled the P&C and the school to dramatically reduce the playground's installation cost, saving approximately \$5,000.

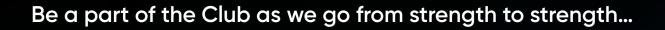
Having playground equipment on school grounds provides opportunities for students to develop their gross motor skills, sensory processing skills, balance, body awareness, motor planning, perseverance, problem-solving, confidence and independence. These skills all directly impact a child's nervous system, enabling them to feel more regulated, organised and alert – and this transfers over to engagement with focused learning tasks in the classroom.

We thank our school family and the Bundanoon community for supporting the education of our students. It certainly takes a village.

Lisa Ryan (Principal)









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INTERESTING ANCESTORS

"Our ancestors are more than just names and dates; they are woven into the fabric of our identity."

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INTERESTING ANCESTORS

Interesting ancestors are fascinating. But who remembers you if you leave no descendants? I'd like to offer a brief sketch in memory of our very first Bundanoon Station Master, Edmund Milne. In a future issue, we'll look at his son, Edmund Osborn Milne, a Bundanoon boy who made it into the history books, but left no family to remember him.

Both Milnes were strong leaders of men, inspiring loyalty and devotion from the soldiers and railway men in their charge.

– Alison Ayers

EDMUND MILNE

Edmund Milne lived a life marked by discipline and adventure. A protégé of the great Railway man Edward Eddy, he had a stellar railway career after entering service in 1876, at age 15, rising to be the Deputy Chief Commissioner for Railways in NSW in 1915. An amateur anthropologist, he wrote books about First Australians, and left an important collection of indigenous and international Paleolithic artefacts to the nation. He was Bundanoon's first stationmaster, from 1883, and captain of the "Our Boys" cricket team. A Methodist, he was a founder of the village temperance movement. He married while stationed here, and two of his three children were born in Bundanoon.

Milne encouraged Bundanoon lads to take up work on the railways. Four of the local Nicholas cousins had notable railway careers. Milne's eldest son, Edmund Osborn Milne, also joined the Railway Dept, in 1901 at age 15, by which time Milne snr. had been promoted to Goulburn. The two returned to Bundanoon regularly, bringing the Goulburn rail staff to picnics in the gullies, friendly cricket matches and evening entertainments in Tyler's Hall.

Milne was fervently committed to public service and public safety. He also had a deep understanding of the responsibility of the railway service to the burgeoning primary industries which were such a source of Australia's early prosperity. With public and staff safety in mind, Milne instigated the Railway Ambulance Corps and countless lives were saved by this first aid training. He was also involved in the creation of the Rifle Clubs for railway staff, which served as both a bonding exercise and the seeding of a railway militia force, which proved all too useful in WW1. Bundanoon's rifle club was formed in 1925, with stationmaster Mr. M. Pratt as Captain.

Milne's career took him from Bundanoon to Goulburn, Orange, and then to the board of Railway Commissioners in Sydney. He was notoriously never to be found at his desk, he was regularly out in the field, with the men, inspecting conditions in real time. He knew the workers at every level, knew their names and stories, wrote their eulogies. Known as a 'plain talker' he could settle the threat of a strike with appeals to the loyalty and discipline he demanded.

Milne was intensely interested in the early white exploration of Australia. He would travel the paths taken by explorers including Oxley, uncovering relics. These trips fostered his interest in First Australians. His lifetime collection of Paleolithic artefacts was presented to the national museum in Canberra in 1931. The museum is gently dismissive of Milne as an enthusiastically misguided amateur, but they were happy enough to take the valuable collection.

When Milne died suddenly in 1917 it was deemed a national calamity and the strong men of the railways wept. A public subscription was taken for a granite monument at Waverly cemetery, with 4000 people attending the opening ceremony. Edmund Milne had attained his life's ambition as a Railway Commissioner, but worked himself to death at the age of 55.

April 1, 1916.

N.S.W. RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY BUDGET.

The photo, shewn below is that of Mr. E. Milne, Assistant Commissioner for Tramways, and his two sons. It may be said they come of a fighting family, and when war was declared did not hesitate to join the colours. Major E. O. Milne left these shores with

the N.S. Wales Railway Supply Detachment. Long before war broke out both sons were interested in military matters, and have by their example shewn they can practice what they preach.



Centre.-Mr. E. Milne, Assistant Commissioner for Tramways; he also holds rank of Lieut.-Col Railway Staff and Engineering Corps. Left.-Major Edmund O. Milne. Right.-Captain Clarence G. Milne.

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MY GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDMOTHER

My great, great, great Grandmother, Jane Floyd Ezzy, arrived at Sydney Cove in October 1792 as a 'free woman'. Jane was born in Stepney, England, in 1770. Her birth certificate states she is a male, but parish records show she was a twin to Richard and the daughter of Caesar and Isabella Floyd. Maybe the 'male' designation gave her the strength and spirit she exhibited throughout life. Jane married William Ezzy at St Dunstan's in Stepney in 1788.

William was convicted at the Old Bailey in 1791 for stealing a wooden casket valued at 5/- and 36 gallons of yeast valued at 36/- from his employers and delivering it to the Boars-head-yard in Petticoat Lane. When transported for seven years, Jane accompanied her convicted husband to Sydney Cove. She was 22, and to have remained in the alleys of London may have meant a life on the streets, as it so often did for young women with children who lost their husbands.

On April 8th, they sailed on the 'Royal Admiral', an East Indies trader. On board were: 21 men for the NSW Corps.; a person to be employed in cultivating the country; a master miller; a master carpenter; 289 male and 47 female convicts. It also carried the wives and children of the freemen and convicts.

Their son James and daughter Louisa accompanied them, and they would have been some of the first 'free' children to arrive in the settlement. Convicts in the first two fleets couldn't bring their families, and freemen chose to leave wife and children behind for a 'better' life.

There is no record of Jane's arrival; administrators were occupied with establishing the Colony, managing the convicts, and finding food to feed the growing population. As a 'free' wife, Jane's lot would have been no different from a convict girl. She was, after all, not a free settler - her status was that of an in-between, who did not fit into either camp and in the class structure that grew in the Colony in the next few years, she was looked upon as no better than a convict, despite her only crime being to follow her husband into exile. Jane decided to break through this 'glass ceiling'.

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The first mention of Jane was in a document signed by Governor Hunter on May 1779. Jane was the first woman to be granted land in the Hawkesbury, then known as Mulgrave Place or Green Hills. The grant of 30 acres is recorded in the Colony's 1st Land Grant Book. Jane Ezzy was now, in her own right, a Woman of Possessions and a 'lady farmer' on what is now known as Cornwallis Flat. William was assigned to Jane as a free labourer. For a woman from the alleys of London, that was a remarkable accomplishment.

In 1806, the first full muster was taken in the Colony. It included a complete and accurate account of all women and their children living in the Colony, allowing many unbaptised children (who were therefore not recorded) to be counted. Jane was recorded as having six children, all legitimate.

The 1811 general muster showed that the Ezzy family had prospered. They owned:

- 2 male and 2 female horses;
- 2 cows;
- 1 oxen;
- 13 male and 27 female sheep;
- 8 male and 11 female hogs.

There were :

- 15 acres under wheat;
- 4 acres of barley;
- \bullet a $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in orchard and garden;
- 134 acres pastured, 5 acres fallow, and
- 5 bushels of wheat in hand.

In August 1804, Governor King granted William 130 acres in Mulgrave Place. As was the custom, it was given to William in trust for his children, including John (my great, great grandfather); according to the Law of England, as a 'free man', William was also considered to be the owner of Janes' land grant, a law to which Jane did not subscribe. The battle for ownership eventually split the family apart. The law was later repealed by the Married Women's Property Act 1882. John Boulton came into Jane's life after being transported in 1799 for 'feloniously stealing'; he's described as a 'rogue' and a 'scoundrel' who 'wrought havoc' in the lives of the Ezzys and the lives of many others with whom he came in contact. He was before the Colonial Court at least three times.

John Boulton and Jane formed a partnership, Boulton & Co., in 1812 and purchased a property in both their names at 49 George Street, Sydney, on the corner of Park Street – now the Woolworths site, opposite Town Hall. They ran an inn catering to the needs of travellers and traders bringing goods to the markets on the site of the Queen Victoria Building. In 1813 Jane purchased Boulton's half share in the property for 10 pounds – as John was again in trouble with the law.

In 1819 Jane was granted a Liquor Licence to run the 'Swan & Two Necks Inn' in Cambridge Street, The Rocks. She is thought to have conducted the business from Nos 8 and 9 Cambridge Street, as when she died in 1821, these properties were passed on to her daughters.

Stories passed down paint Jane as 'a forceful, stubborn character, a shrewd businesswoman and one so set in her ways, she demanded equality and right of possession in a man's world, at a time in our history when it was most definitely not socially acceptable – she may have been one of Australia's first 'women libbers', in making her demands on her male contemporaries'.

As I said at the beginning of this story, being designated 'male' on her baptism certificate may have decisively impacted her life and decisions!

– Christine Janssen



MY GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDFATHER

A Mariner, Shipbuilder. Explorer and Farmer

The first Presbyterian Church was built at Ebenezer on the Hawkesbury and is still used for public worship. Recently, the Bundanoon History Group visited the church and heard of Captain John Grono, whose name is recorded, with other pioneers, on the Commonwealth Tablet in the church foyer.

John was born in 1767 in Pembrokeshire, Wales. He married Elizabeth (Bristow) in 1790, and they arrived with their three children in the Colony of New South Wales in 1799 on 'H.M.S. Buffalo'; John serving as Boatswain. John purchased land and commenced farming and shipbuilding on the Wilberforce side of the Hawkesbury River. He later purchased land on the opposite side, where he consolidated his shipbuilding activities, building a slipway.

After he arrived in 1799, Grono was appointed First Officer of the Government-owned colonial schooner 'Francis', a 40-ton sloop and the first ship built in the Colony. The 'Francis' transported produce from the Hawkesbury, coal from the Hunter and sailed between Port Jackson and Norfolk Island.

Grono spent the years 1806-7 farming and supervising the building of the 'Governor Bligh' for a friend, who, respecting his skills, gave him command of the ship. He made many voyages to New Zealand to hunt seals and explore and named many prominent sites, including Milford Sound, which he named after his early associations with Milford Haven in Wales. He named Bligh Sound after his boat. Bligh Sound leads to Bounty Haven and Mutiny Peak, which he also named. Other Welsh names such as Mt Pembroke, St Anne's Head and Cleddau River are associated with Grono, along with many other sites. Doubtful Sound was initially known as 'Gronow's', and Grono Cove and Mt Grono are named after him.

adaption of an oil painting by Paul Decon shows the HMS Buffalo on a trip to New Zealand

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On this voyage, he also corrected a mistake on Captain Cook's charts by finding and naming the Foveaux Straight between the southern tip of New Zealand and Stewart Island.

In 1829, Governor Darling approved a land grant in appreciation of Captain John's contribution to the Colony's shipbuilding industry. In later years Grono wrote:

"(he) has built in all, seven vessels of different sizes from 30 up to 265 tons, and on the completion of the largest of these, the Barque Australian ... received the land grant of 2560 acres ... as a consideration for having built a vessel larger by 100 tons that any previously constructed in the colony."

Based on the available evidence, there is no doubt that Grono was a very resourceful and enterprising man. He was also a Democrat, respected by successive governors, civil officials and emancipists. Although he was a wealthy freeman, he appears to have had a happy relationship with the emancipists.

Grono lived out his final years at his home, Grono Park, in the company of his wife, Elizabeth. He died on 4 May 1847, aged 80 years and was buried at Ebenezer Church. Elizabeth died 14 months later, aged 77. There is no doubt, based on the available evidence, that Grono was a very resourceful and enterprising man. He was also a democrat and was respected by successive governors, civil officials and emancipists alike. Although he was a wealthy

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– John Grono

IN MEMORY OF CAPT^N JOHN CRONO.RN. DIED MAY 4¹¹ 18 47 AGED 8 4YEARS. "He came to Australia as a crewmember of H.M.S. Buffalo"



My Interesting Ancestor

Anyone who has visited Berrima will know about the famous Court House and gaol. The NSW Colonial Architect Mortimer William Lewis, my ancestor, designed these graceful buildings.

Mortimer William arrived in Sydney on 30 March 1830 aboard the "Dunvegan Castle" with his family. He was appointed Assistant Surveyor of the Colony, then Town Surveyor of Sydney in 1833. He can be held responsible for Sydney's narrow and crooked streets! He was appointed Colonial Architect in 1835. He held this position for fifteen years.

He designed and built many famous buildings, such as Government House, Maitland Gaol, Darlinghurst Courts, Customs House, and many churches in the Hunter Valley. Many of his drawings remain, revealing him as a meticulous and tasteful draftsman. The remarkable curved doors of the Berrima Court House are a great example of his style.

Mortimer William had five children. The second son, Frederick George, married Mary de Courcy Bremer, and they, in turn, had three children, the eldest being Wilfred de Courcy. Wilfred married Grace Nicholl, and they had seven children, all of the sons being given the family name "de Courcy" after his mother.

Wilfred de Courcy was made Senior Officer at the Registrar General's Office and undertook the sub-division of West's Bush at Petersham. As a consequence, the new suburb was named Lewisham.

Wilfred and his family owned and lived in "Tusculum", Kings Cross. Their second son, Walter de Courcy, was born there in 1873. He was my grandfather! He married Clara Wilkinson-Harbron, the daughter of Lady Arabella Andrew, sister of the Duke of Fife. They had a son, Geoffrey John de Courcy, my father, born in 1909.

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John Mcdonald, my grandfather, was born a Glaswegian in or around 1862.

His father was a doctor, his mother the genteel hostess and active member of the Presbyterian Church - a good Scots lady indeed. John, the only child, was thoroughly educated and became a chemist, an excellent solid profession for a young man of the Victorian era.

He met Annie Warden through family friends, members of the same congregation and acceptable middle-class standards! A very pretty girl, ten years younger than he, totally innocent of the expectations of the young bride. John was a patient and loving husband and, with gentle guidance, led her into a successful and happy marriage.

Having established himself in Glasgow, John shipped his family off to East London, South Africa, in the late 1880s. Little is known as to why he did this, but it appears he was an Officer attached to the British Army as part of the medical corps. The only mementoes of the Boer War are a heavy overcoat with brass buttons and a case with his initials and a number. Annie was seasick for the entire journey but had wisely brought their nursemaid, so the two girls were cared for. Once in their new abode, they lived the luxury enjoyed by colonials: a cook, maids, gardeners, stable hands, and a circle of friends to play tennis and enjoy the chatter and news from home.

Unlike many of their compatriots, John and Annie respected their hardworking coloured staff and showed interest in their culture. Annie talked about the books the girls were learning to read, and they studied the atlas, talking about the many lands and peoples' customs. However, it was short-lived, as John accepted a position in Sydney, Australia. More sea travel for poor little Annie, but she was a stoic young Scot. Imagine her shock on seeing the Balmain house provided: two up, two down, fuel stove, outside (shared) dunny, and surrounded by loud roughly-spoken people who scared her. The men on the wharves were not known for their gentility. John rectified that with a move to Glebe and a girl to assist her (John and Annie wanted to bring their house girl to Australia, but it wasn't permitted). Once again, parishioners came to the rescue with friendship and guidance, but John decided to add dentistry to his

qualifications, which he could not do in Sydney. So it was off to America for two years for John!!

Although Annie had comfortable premises, assistance with the children and a circle of parishioners as friends and confidants, she was miserable. She longed for South Africa, and two years of John's absence were too unbearable to consider. Back on the plunging ship to where her close and dear friends awaited her. She slipped comfortably into her old life, and I am amazed she ever returned!

But return she did, and John took them to Bathurst, better than Balmain but rough and freezing cold. While working in partnership at the chemist shop, he heard about one for sale in Rylstone, a tiny village near Mudgee. And so, to a new adventure. With his new credentials as a dentist and chemist, John established a thriving business, which continued well into the 1950s when his younger son Gilbert took over. Poor Gil really wanted to be an engineer, but to please his family, he became a chemist.

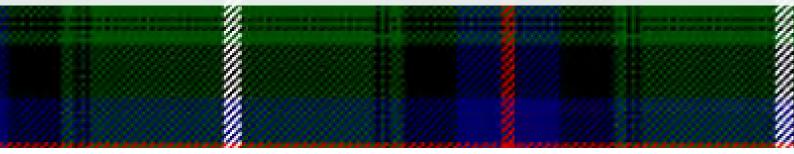
Those were the days!

Annie slotted into the country life and the people, organising musical evenings, concerts, and picnics in the doctor's new car and introducing Girl Guides and Brownies to the population.

At last, the dream house she had been designing in her mind for years was built. The premises above the shop were more than adequate, but this was the dream. French doors lead to flower-filled gardens and onto the tennis court. Many happy afternoons were spent 'bashing the ball around', enjoying tables loaded with cream cakes, sandwiches and fruit juices. No alcohol in the Mcdonald's home. She would be so shocked if she could see us all now!!!!

Sadly, Anie's two daughters died young with birthing complications. Annie and John brought Enid (2) and Cliff (5 months) to Rylstone, where they lived happily for years establishing their own Rylstone life...but that's another story.

– Annie Goodridge





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Nan and Pop, I wish they were here, To see how well I've progressed They took me, Mum and Neil into their home When we were all so distressed

> I never really appreciated them Even though they gave me so much I'd love to have them around today So their spirits I could touch

A Grandfather myself now I can glimpse what they felt When they held me in their arms A bundle of charms to be loved, to be helped

And help me they did, my Nan and Pop Without restraint, not willing to stop! I was closer to Nan, too much so I've heard I wear an apron every day, I know it's absurd!!

I recall that in the morning, before they arose They'd always cuddle up, a rite I suppose This has stuck in my mind over the years A good habit, I say, it brings up some tears

On holidays they took me, to Canberra and New Zealand, Pop drove me to rehearsals no matter how he was feelin' He often waited outside, asleep at the wheel, Took me to the SCG, that WAS a big deal!

Nan died in '84, when she told me she would Preceded five years by Pop, whose life had turned sour Please accept my apologies, now that I'm of an age To know I failed to appreciate you while in your hour

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BUNDY TO BUNDY... AND BACK TO BUNDY!

You may remember that in February 2022, my wife Genevieve and I completed a five-day motorcycle trip from Bundanoon to the Gold Coast on 125cc bikes.

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Well, born from that trip, I organized another ride, but this time with my mates and on bigger, more comfortable bikes, from Bundaberg to Bundanoon. Actually, it was a loop from Bundanoon to Bundaberg and back home to Bundanoon.

We rode back roads, highways, byways, expressways, toll roads, forest roads, farm roads, gravel roads and even deep sandy tracks over three long days. We rode to Bundaberg through rain, hail, shine and one of the guys even got hit by a car in Gympie.

ANZAC Day was spent as a rest day in and around Bundaberg, attending a dawn service, the big Anzac Day march in town with a fighter jet flyover, and a tour of the Bundy Rum distillery and the Soft Drink brewery.

As expected, riding along the Great Dividing Range, we had some more rain on the six-day return journey, and we all fell off in the mud through the Oxley Forest National Park.

Our southbound trip was full of adventure every day. I had spent many hours researching, checking and planning the best roads, but I reviewed, chopped and changed the route multiple times daily to suit riders, weather and the descending sun.

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELLED



One day it took 5 hours to travel 70km of the planned 440km because the track was so rough, and the lookouts were just too spectacular to miss.

One of the guys had packed for almost every possible contingency (nearly the kitchen sink), but after half a day in the bush of Southeast Queensland, he stopped in the next town and posted 50kg of gear home!

Luckily nobody was hurt on the trip (even after the incident with a car in Gympie), and the only real mechanical trouble we had was an electrical problem 100km from home. So, we left one rider in the shelter of a church and returned with the trailer to pick him up.

We visited 20 different pubs and stayed in six - some fancy and some... with a lot of character. All the pubs we stayed in were accommodating and allowed us to park the bikes securely overnight.

All up, we rode over 4200km over nine riding days, and I think that for the next trip, I will plan for fewer kilometres each day, just so the group can check out each town we go through and allow some time to sit out any rain. Also, less time riding on expressways motorcycles are not meant for that!

I spent time in my younger days travelling up and down the east coast, competing in Waterski and Wakeboard competitions, up and down the expressway to the next comp. But riding motorbikes is a great way to enjoy the scenic route, into towns that get bypassed and through our many forests and national parks. I recommend that everybody start planning a trip in their car or on their bike along the roads less travelled.

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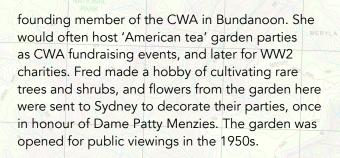
by Alison Ayers

No prizes for guessing that this street is named for the Rochester Park estate from which it was subdivided around 2016. Here is a little information about the first owners of that estate.

In 1907, Frederick Ernest Manning was the manager of the Sydney branch of Baker & Rouse Prop. Ltd, the renowned photography supply and Kodak shop in George Street Sydney. He was first employed there in 1894, and rose through the company in a more than 50-year career span, becoming Managing Director and Deputy Chairman of Kodak Australasia. An appropriate suitor for a member of the photographyloving Nicholas family tree.

Fanny Hayes was the daughter of Eliza Tyler (nee Nicholas), niece to professional photographers Gus, Sarah, and Henry Nicholas. On 12 September 1908 Fanny Hayes and Fred Manning were the first couple to be married in the new Holy Spirit Anglican Church at Bundanoon, rebuilt after the bushfire on Christmas Eve 1904.

Fred and Fanny lived in Double Bay, Sydney. Rochester Park in Bundanoon was their country estate. It may have been named for Fred's beloved Kodak company, which was founded in Rochester, New York. Fred was known to donate Kodak cameras as prizes at Bundanoon events. In 1927, Fanny was a



The Manning children participated in village life, with daughter Leila representing Peace in a 1919 pageant celebrating the end of WW1. As she grew up, Leila was often seen in the Sydney society pages, and she brought many city visitors to Bundanoon and Rochester Park. Her first child, Sam McDonald, was christened at Holy Trinity Church in 1937, by the same minister who had officiated at his grandparents wedding there in 1908, Rev. A.C. Corlette.

Fred Manning died in 1964, Fanny in 1965. Their house and some of the historic Rochester Park gardens remain, and have been assessed for a heritage listing.



LOOK UP and LISTEN Lyn Morehen

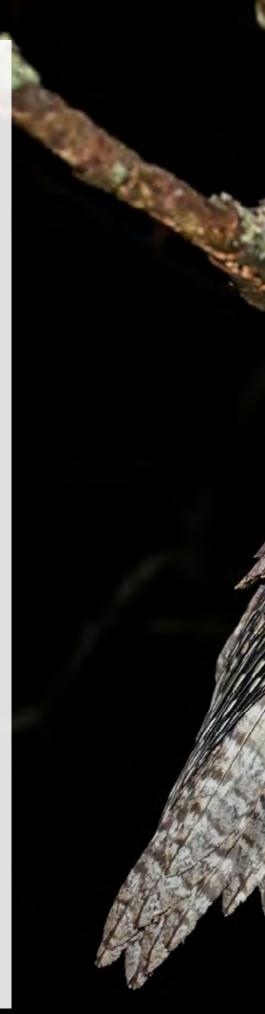
It was a still autumn evening and time to take my South African family guests to their accommodation in the Bundanoon village. As I approached the intersection with Railway Avenue there was an excited scream from the back of the car, a loud and commanding voice cried 'Stop'. I stopped immediately. My observant niece had spotted a tawny frogmouth, the one that looks like an owl, perched on top of the street signpost. She was born and lives in South Africa a land of amazing animals and birds and was thrilled to see such a wonderful creature here in Bundanoon. I was also excited. I hadn't spotted a tawny frog mouth since we left Sydney many years ago, where one was a regular visitor to our garden. I knew that I wanted to share this excitement in a JCG garden tales column. I also instinctively knew that I had to find an excellent bird photographer to illustrate my article. Birds move so quickly and it takes skill and time to take a photograph of a bird doing interesting things rather than a bird just standing there and not doing very much.

Over the years I have observed birds and sometimes I can hardly see their form and colour. They fly in and go for the nectar in my salvias, their wings flap so fast that it is too hard for me to see them clearly in order to identify them and too hard to photograph them. I approached the Bundanoon photography group for contacts and also searched to find a copy of the 'Bird Life Bundanoon and Surrounds' book written by Trevor and Jacqui Vale that is a treasure of amazing bird photographs. I met people with a passion and skill for photographing birds and willing to share their photographs and knowledge of Bundanoon and its local birds.

Bundanoon residents are blessed by a bounty of birds, some 263 species. The birds are attracted from far and wide by the Morton National Park, our gardens, small farm landscapes and other environmentally attractive locations such as Leaver Park. These environments are essential to life and the eerie silence after the destructive fires of 2020 was a chilling reminder to nurture and care for what we have.

Meeting photographers, and other bird lovers has focussed and reignited my love of birds. Some years ago I planted bird attracting plants including banksias, grevilleas and salvias. They survived the drought and fires and blossomed with the rains. The birds visit and give me much pleasure, especially the tiny birds everywhere in the garden. I see now that what I thought were leaves rustling are birds hopping from shrub to shrub.

In the months since my South African family visit my knowledge and love of birds has grown. I take more time to look around me, to listen and to look up.



The birds bring me joy.

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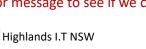
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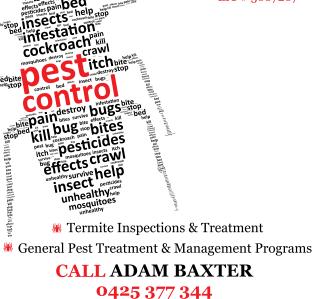


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