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Editor's notes



Looking through some previous copies of *jcg* with contributions from so many talented people I realised that our community has a quality that is difficult to define. Maybe it can be attributed to its size or perhaps it has more to do with our mix of old residents and more recent arrivals. Over the last ten years our quarterly magazine has captured this spirit through our history as well

as thoughts about the future. Personality profiles and the writings of many of our residents provide some insight into why many of us came to live in Bundanoon and through *jcg* I want to continue to reflect our lives here.

In our cover story for this issue Kate Perkins congratulates the original *jcg* team on their initiative and reminds us of the contributions that have given us so much pleasure. Lee Robinson's heart-warming tales from Rosnel and Ray Alexander's description of our present swimming club reassure me that we are maintaining the philosophy behind the original concept.

We are celebrating our 10th anniversary by introducing some colour pages of advertising and photography but I am very aware that it is the quality of content that is most important. I would like to think that we can continue to improve both the appearance and the text so keep those ideas flowing. We accept copy in any form but if you have access to a computer, emails, CDs and disks are most helpful.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Pam Davies

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Third Thursday each month:

AGM 17 March 2005,
21 April 2005, 19 May 2005

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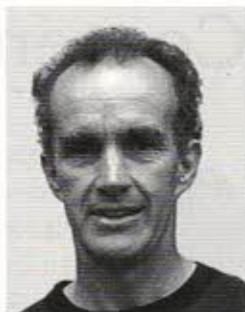
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Council News

Councillor Jim Clark



Council resumed this year without the Big W development proposal at Mittagong being resolved. Councillors disagreed about the location, well out of Mittagong, away from the centre of the shire, and the inclusion of over thirty specialty shops in the centre. There were concerns about the potential effect on existing retail centres as well as the reluctance of the developer to fund traffic lights and roundabouts to cope with additional car movements.

Another issue dealt with was the proposed controversial construction of a roundabout at Station St and Bong Bong St, Bowral, instead of traffic lights. While this may not seem of relevance to us on the southern side of the Shire, the cost of this work is significant – \$4 million including land acquisition and replacement of 70 lost parking spaces. It may have a knock-on effect on funding of future projects.

Residential developments at Bundanoon, Wingello and elsewhere have created further controversy. It seems we are no longer the quiet backwater that we once were. Of special concern is the trend toward higher density developments and the resulting pressure on adjoining residents. Community groups should make every effort to closely scrutinise such proposals and ensure negative effects are minimized. This is where bodies such as Exeter Village Association, Bundanoon Community Development Association and other residents' groups need to be vigilant.

On a more positive note, Council has undertaken some much needed road shoulder widening work at Penrose. They have also received final submissions from the public on the Exeter Development Control Plan.

The long awaited footpath outside Bundanoon Primary school has been completed.

The 2005 community grants from Council are open for application. Any worthy community based project or 'works' will be considered. Community and sporting groups are encouraged to apply.

Wingecarribee Council together with Camden, Campbelltown and Wollondilly Councils will soon be calling for tenders for a new waste disposal contract. As our current site, Jacks Gully in Camden, is coming to the end of its useful life, a new destination for our putrescible waste is required. Reduction of the total amount of waste which goes in to landfill must be addressed. Making use of newer technologies to separate and re-use the components of waste needs to be carefully considered, as does minimising the transport of wastes over long distances.

Thanks to all who gave me words of encouragement in my first year as an elected councillor, I can be contacted on 0428 213939 to discuss any council matters of concern.

BCDA update

Danien Beets, President



Our AGM is upon us again! Our regular meeting on Thursday 17 March will be chaired by an independent chair-person in order to elect our office bearers and committee.

The BCDA consists of Bundanoon people... that's it! There is no other criterion – everyone is welcome and your input is valued. So if you have some spare time on 17 March and a spare \$5.50 membership fee, please come along and join, vote, and become involved in the only organisation in our town solely concerned with fostering a sense of community. With a strong membership we aim to have a significant role in the direction of Bundanoon's future.

Whether you are interested in the various events we hold, or want to have your say on the developments and subdivisions planned for Bundanoon we would like your support. We are constantly striving for a membership from a broader base of Bundanoon residents. At the very least your joining us will ensure that BCDA is representative of the community.

See you there!

2005 Musical Events:

Steel City Strings Flute Ensemble

Sunday 20 March at 3pm

Holy Trinity Anglican Church

Admission \$10, children free.

Sydney Balalaika Orchestra

Saturday 16 April at 2.30pm

Sunday 17 April at 2.30pm

Bundanoon Memorial Hall

Tickets \$20, \$15 (pension card), \$5 (children over 12).

Available from: Brown Bookshop, Bowral, Moss Vale Bookshop, Argyle St, Peter Rocca Real Estate, Bundanoon

Enquiries 4883 6588

If you would like to assist in running these special events please phone 4883 6588

Advance Notice: Steel City Strings will perform in Bundanoon on 26 June

Tickets on sale from 1 June. Further details available soon.

Greening Bundanoon

community

Whether you are a long time resident of Bundanoon or a recent arrival you will have noticed improvements to the northern entrance to town. Following recent rains, established trees and new plantings are flourishing. Many groups have been involved with this project over the years but we have the Green Team to thank for recent changes.

The Green Team is a volunteer sub-committee of the BCDA. Formed in 2004, the group has responded to the enthusiasm of David Beasley and Valerie Crampton to plant and maintain public areas of our town.

Using funds generated by the BCDA's annual Garden Ramble, its aims are to identify and implement beautification programs. This is being achieved through liaison with other volunteer groups and Wingecarribee Shire Council.

The initial work in an area entails mowing, planting and mulching. The Green Team organises volunteer working bees. A primary aim is to reduce the need for ongoing paid maintenance.

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2004 Achievements

Over the last 12 months, the Green Team volunteers focussed on creating an attractive entrance to Bundanoon with a major tidy-up and extensive planting in the Information Bay and the Arboretum.

The area at the railway bridge was cleared and a flax garden planted.

The footpath from bridge to bridge along Railway Ave. was reclaimed and regularly mowed.

Work undertaken in Picnic Park, opposite the shops,

an area at the southern entrance to town and the embankment opposite the hotel further enhanced the town landscape for residents and visitors.



2005 Plans:

Following feedback from members of the community, we are planning a mass bulb planting at the Information Bay, Arboretum, and the southern entrance to Bundanoon.

We need help at a working bee on 16 March 2005.

Another project we are considering is improvement to the roadside area along the railway line in Erith St. The bike path off Erith St, from the club to Ellsmore Rd. especially at that end, could be improved and the northern entrance to town needs further enhancement. We always need to keep our budget restraints and maintenance requirements in mind but your ideas for beautification of other areas would be appreciated – it's your town. Remember that mowing and tidying vacant areas opposite or adjacent to your property is appreciated and makes Bundanoon much more attractive.



David Beasley and Valerie Crampton

How can you be involved?

We need more volunteers; we invite you to join us.

We welcome ideas from the community and if you would like to register your interest please phone David Beasley on 4883 7122 or Valerie Crampton on 4883 6574.

Working bees will be held in May, July and September.



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


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National RAR Conference for Bundanoon

by Ann Beaumont

Rural Australians for Refugees will hold its annual National conference in Bundanoon on March 19-20, with delegates from around Australia attending the gathering.

Past conferences were held in Mudgee and Albury. The Bundanoon conference will be more low-key and introspective, open only to RAR supporters and a handful of observers. Its main theme will be looking at the way forward and how refugees can be settled in rural Australia. With labour shortages in many rural communities, settlement of refugees in the country is already taking place and ordinary Australians are coming to understand that people are people whatever their colour, religion or ethnic background.

The keynote speaker will be Phil Glendinning, Director of the Edmund Rice Centre in Sydney, which is sponsoring a report of the fate of refugees who have been sent back to their country of origin, often with fatal results. For many years Mr Glendinning was also the driving force behind Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation and has wide experience in social justice issues. Petrea King from the Quest for Life Centre will be guest speaker at the conference dinner at the Bundanoon Hotel on Saturday night.

For RAR, the conference is a return to its birthplace in the Southern Highlands. In October 2001 local women Susan Varga and Anne Coombs and Dr Helen McCue of Bowral organised a public meeting in Bowral to gauge public opinion about the Government's inhumane treatment of refugees and asylum seekers. More than 500 people from throughout the Highlands turned up to record their opposition to government policy and action. Many became actively involved in RAR and lobbied Wingecarribee Council to adopt a welcoming towns policy.

Since then the organisation has spread like wildfire throughout rural Australia, with ninety branches now operating. RAR members are actively involved in lobbying, letter writing, advocacy as well as practical help to alleviate



Helen McCue, Anne Coombs & Susan Varga

the suffering and distress of refugees behind bars or living in the community. Assistance includes provision of clothing, furniture and household goods to people on temporary exit visits while their cases

are considered. RAR members also help them to learn English, find jobs and access health care.

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For more information about RAR go to:
www.ruralastraliansforrefugees.org

An Eye On Reel Life

movies

by Ross Armfield

Silent IS Golden.

The Rex Cinema, (Bundanoon Memorial Hall), will host a very special event in April. On Saturday 23 April at 7:30pm, a wonderful old silent era movie will be screened, accompanied in the traditional way, by a tinkling piano. This will be a fund raising event to aid the Boxing Day 2004 Tsunami victims.

The film is called *The Kid Stakes* and depicts Fatty Finn and his gang in their goat racing exploits. Based on the comic books of the time, this 1927 silent 'treasure', was filmed in and around Woolloomooloo, Sydney. Even though goat racing was legal in Queensland it was banned in NSW.

The director, Tal Ordell, cast his own son in the role of Fatty Finn. Talk about 'jobs for the boys'! Accompanying the main film will be a featurette showing how silent films were produced. This delightful program should ensure a unique evening of entertainment with all proceeds going to the



Tsunami Appeal. A worthy night on both counts! Why not bring the children along for the fun, to show them what movies were like in the old, old days and help support a good cause as well.

Silent WAS Golden.

The Frenchman, Louis Lumiere, is often credited as being the inventor of the movie camera in 1895. Other inventors challenge this claim, including Thomas Edison. Edison invented an earlier version, but it was bulky and non-portable. In a world of great technological advances and inventiveness, many new creations had disputed origins. Certainly though, Lumiere's business and promotional skills popularised film as he took his machine 'on the road'. These screenings, depicting everyday life, drew huge audiences across Europe.

For the next twenty years the 'moving pictures' industry blossomed, spreading internationally, with mainly short films of only a few minutes' duration. The mid-1900s saw a development of films of greater complexity, length and artistic form. Some of the all time great films of the silent era were produced at this time: *Birth of a Nation*, *Battleship Potemkin*, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *Metropolis*, *The Blue Angel* and *The General*. It was a productive time for comedians too with *The Keystone Cops* and stars such as Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, and

of course, Charlie Chaplin, emerging. Indeed, Chaplin kept making silent films well into the 1930s even though 'talkies' had put an end to most silent film production in 1929.

See you at the cinema.

empire update

The renovations and extensions at the Empire Cinema, Bowral, should be just about complete at the time this goes to press, mid-March. This exciting development will mean that we will see a wider range of films which should delight enthusiasts in the Southern Highlands.



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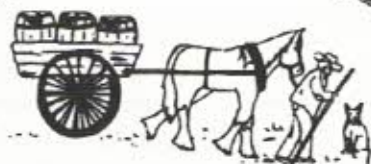
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The Sporting Garards

young people

Ross Armfield looks at the sporting abilities of the Garard family

Imagine the scene: your son, Ricky, aged 10, after successfully competing in Cross Country events at school, district, regional and state level, is now running for NSW in the Australian Carnival against the best in the country. He runs his heart out and comes seventh. After the race he rushes up to you. What's he going to say? – "I was so nervous", "I could have done better", "I was happy with that", "I tried my best"? No! His first comment is, "Hey Dad, what's for lunch?"

This just about sums up the sporting priorities of the Garards. Success is accepted and enjoyed but that's not what it's all about – participation and having fun, is!

Sporting Ability: is it inherited or learnt? Is it genetic or 'absorbed' from one's environment and upbringing? Like intellectual ability, it's probably 50/50, but in the case of the sporting phenomenon that is the Garards, my money would be on the genes.

The Garard family is extraordinary in the field

of sport, not just for the level of success achieved but also for the diversity of their participation and the incredible attitude to sport that they all possess.

The Garards are: parents Mark and Melinda and children Jenna, (18, just completed her HSC), Ben, (16, Year 11 Bowral High), Cindy, (13, Year 8 Bowral High) and Ricky, (10, Year 6 Exeter Public School).

Mark and Melinda met at Goulburn Teachers College and were heavily involved in sport there. Both had won Blues for sporting success. Melinda had a background in netball, competing at State Championship level with Sutherland Shire and Mark played reserve grade and a few first grade games of Rugby League, for Penrith and Parramatta. Both had loved being involved in touch football, volleyball, swimming, athletics and a dozen other sports. It was almost inevitable that their children would love all sports too, and they do: hockey, touch football, league, union, swimming, athletics, jazz dance, horse riding and indoor hockey. When asked why they played sport, they all agreed that it was for fun, to be with their friends and a love of activity and being



Mark and Melinda at back, with (front L-R): Jenna, Cindy, Ricky and Ben.

outside. Not once was winning or gaining awards mentioned. But they have received awards – many awards!

The following is a brief outline of just SOME of their achievements.

Jenna: Southern Highlands and Mittagong Best and Fairest Hockey player 2003.

She was Captain of Fitzroy House at Bowral High and recipient of the Baron Pierre de Courbertin Award for all round sporting involvement and full on participation.

Ben: Under 16s Rugby League grand finalists for Mittagong Lions. South Coast Sporting Blue Years 5, 7, 8, 10 and Sportsperson of the Year at Bowral High.

He participated in NSW and Australian under-18s Indoor Hockey Championship and was a member of the Mittagong Lions under-16s Hockey Champions 2004.

Cindy: Sportsperson of the Year Exeter Primary School, Year 6, 2003. She played in the South Coast Touch Football Team 2003 and South East Metropolitan under-14s Hockey State

Championship. She was also a Southern Stars dance participant.

Ricky: State Representative at the National Cross Country event and a member of South Coast Regional Hockey and Touch football teams. He was also a district representative in athletics and swimming.

PHEW!!!!

Mark, who coaches many of the children's teams, and Melinda, both agree though, that their favourite sporting moment was when the whole family played together in a touch football family team, making the Bowral competition Grand Final in 2003.

What a sporting tribe these two Southern Highlands teachers have raised in their Mittagong home and what a refreshing attitude to sport they've instilled. It can be summed up by their insistence NOT to include trophies and medals when I asked them for a family photo!!

Congratulations Garards, great sports in all senses of the word.



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...in Bundanoon Hotel Bistro

Friday afternoon... "Has anyone booked a table?" - "Do you know who'll be there tonight?" - "No, but you know if we don't book we won't get in."

And that's how it is on any Friday night at David Kerrigan's Bundanoon

L-R: Brett, Debbie, Carol and David



Hotel! It's a great meeting place. The food is good and the bistro offers a lively ambience. When the beef, pork and lamb are brought, freshly roasted, from the kitchen ovens to the carvery, we're pleased we've booked a table. Steamed vegetables and crisp roasted

potatoes and pumpkin make a colourful accompaniment for generous portions of meat. There is something irresistible about abundant quantities of attractively displayed food under glass. "I think I'll have the roast pork tonight. Look at that crackling!"

There are tables for two, families with children and in the 'Gold Room' there's a big table for a group of house guests. Carol Aupouri and Debbie Pearce with their easy, friendly service efficiently handle the orders of their assorted guests and ensure that everyone has a great night.

There is a blackboard of specials like Fishermen's Basket, popular meals and quality burgers but chefs at the hotel have always produced an interesting a la carte menu. On the list recently, there was Lamb and Rosemary Pie, Crispy Skin Asian Duck, Smoked Rainbow Trout and an old favourite, Chicken Cordon Bleu. The hotel wine list is not extensive but it is well selected and there are good red and white wines available for around \$25 a bottle.

Brett Atlee is bringing his expertise to the hotel at present and there are some wonderful entrees and main courses to choose from. Desserts look tempting too!

Brett's philosophy about food is in line with most good Australian chefs. We have so many excellent, fresh ingredients available that simple food, skillfully cooked has universal appeal. He enjoys cooking food with a Spanish influence. Try his suggestion for leg of lamb at home!

Spanish-Style Lamb Pot Roast

1 x leg lamb
50g Spanish black olives
1½ large onions, chopped
3 large peeled potatoes, cubed
2 large garlic cloves
3L crushed ripe tomatoes
1 tbsp tomato paste
2 whole red chilies
½ cup dry red wine
20g chopped oregano and rosemary
Pinch sea salt & pepper
Tiny pinch saffron threads

Cut small holes in the surface of the lamb leg and insert slivers of garlic and the stem of rosemary (like a skewer).

Sear the outside of the lamb in a heavy pan and brown onion.

Combine remaining ingredients in a large baking tray, with the lamb, and cover with foil or, better, a lid.

Cook in a medium to high oven for 3½ hours or until meat starts to fall away from the bone, easily.

Fresh green beans, blanched for 3 mins and refreshed in cold water, sprinkled lightly with extra virgin olive oil and ground black pepper, make a colourful accompaniment for this dish.

The dining room with its authentic furniture, seating up to 100 guests, can be booked for functions for 80-100 people.

The hotel is a beautiful example of 1920s architecture with Art Nouveau windows and glass doors. These remain in original condition and add to the dining experience at the Bundanoon Hotel where David and his staff will make you welcome. PD

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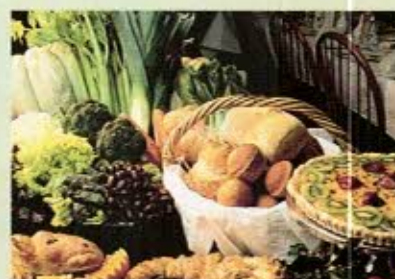
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The Hungry Tide

by Amitav Ghosh, Harper Collins 2004

"Stealing a glance through her fingers Piya glimpsed something that looked like a wall, hurtling towards them from downriver. It was as if a city block had suddenly begun to move... everything in its path disappeared as it came thundering towards them."

Television images of the recent tsunami may colour the drama of the tidal wave depicted in Amitav Ghosh's novel but his language brings a visual dimension to his writing which is remarkable. This is not a book of constant action; however, descriptions of the rhythms of the environment and the struggle of people to survive make it a page turner.

The setting is the Sundabans, an immense archipelago of islands on the east coast of India, not far from Calcutta – between the sea and the river in the Bay of Bengal. For hundreds of years, dispossessed people have sought refuge there. The book brings alive the history of the tide country, especially the founding of a utopian settlement by Sir Daniel Hamilton in the early 1900s. Regardless of class or ethnicity, this hostile environment erases all societal strata. Dispossessed people of all races eke out a precarious existence on the islands they share with tigers, crocodiles and snakes. Everyone is equal in their struggle with the forces of nature. On the other hand, when the ecological balance is threatened, our ideas about the environment are challenged. Should poor people count for nothing against a dubious political decision for reforestation?

Three characters, Kanai, a sophisticated Delhi business man, Piya, an American scientist of Bengali descent and Fokir, a local fisherman with a profound knowledge

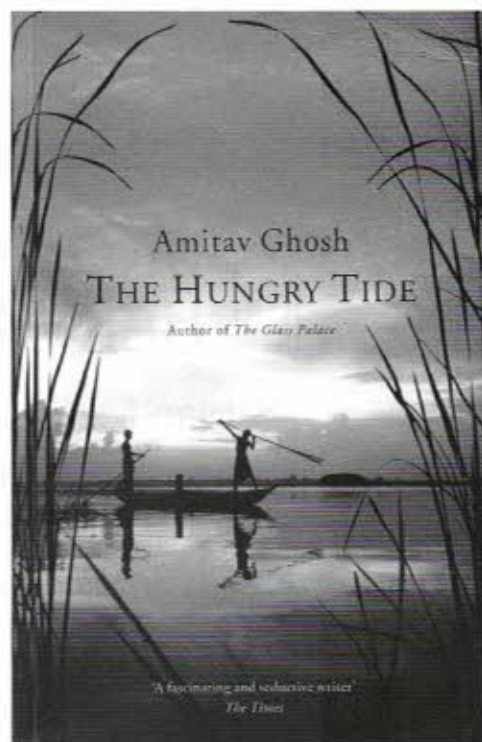
of the river system, are thrown together in this exotic setting. They are bound through Piya's study of a rare species of river dolphin. She needs Kanai's translation skills and Fokir's knowledge of the river to record her data. Her relationship with them brings to the story the universal emotions of love, jealousy, pride and trust. Kanai, visiting his aunt, a community

Amitav Ghosh is an acclaimed novelist. His first novel, *The Glass Palace*, was a best seller and in *The Hungry Tide* he gives a vivid account of a world where the environment defines the lives of its people.

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People eke out a precarious existence on the islands they share with tigers, crocodiles and snakes

leader, has returned after 20 years to collect the writings of his uncle, a political radical who died following a local uprising. He is intrigued by Piya and while unravelling the mystery of his uncle's death helps her with her project. Through Fokir and his belief in the deity Bon Bibi we discover the spiritual world that binds the people of the tide country to their environment. He believes that the dolphins are Bon Bibi's messengers. Day after day he takes Piya to where they will find them. Then one day there is an unusual ebb tide and... 'the air was still and heavy and the water's surface was like glass, unscarred by the faintest touch of wind...'



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Arthritis in all its many forms is painful and debilitating. It often causes sufferers to be depressive and so self-focussed that they may require help to enable a previously rational mind to function.

Maggie Colley, who lives in Bundanoon when she can, has suffered from rheumatoid arthritis (RA) most of her adult life. She wouldn't be the bright happy person she is today without a positive approach to her chronic condition.

glossary

Arthritis = Itis (inflammation) of the arthron (joint). There are 100 or more types of arthritis but the two most common are described below, avoiding medical jargon.

Rheumatoid arthritis (RA) is a chronic condition that mainly affects arm or leg joints and in particular those of the fingers or wrists, which often become markedly deformed. Unlike osteoarthritis it may also affect the heart, lungs and eyes. It usually affects the same joints on both sides of the body. RA occurs in both males and females but more frequently in women in their forties. It can occur in children as well as older people.

Osteoarthritis (OA) is a disease of the cartilage, the shock-absorber between the bones of a joint. This is also a chronic condition which results in injury to the joint. It commonly affects older people.

She has won prizes for her hand appliqué patchwork using hands that have been 'digitally re-mastered' during many visits to the surgeon. In short, she has taken ownership

by David Morgan

Green tea contains antioxidant compounds that have been shown to reduce inflammation

of her condition. This may sound clichéd but it is the essential ingredient she brings to her doctor to enable him to manage her treatment.

Maggie is a patient partner in a team of four women who tutor student doctors on arthritis and speak at medical conferences. Maggie said she would be pleased to advise readers who suffer from arthritis or suggest organisations and support groups to contact. She can be reached on 4883 6661, (most weekends).

The website of the Arthritis Foundation of NSW, www.arthritisnsw.org.au will provide you with up-to-date information on treatment. Other sites to look at are: www.allaboutarthritis.com and www.arthritis.com.

One do amongst all of life's don'ts is keep active and exercise regularly. Swimming or aquarobics is most beneficial as joints are protected from impact injury in a pool.

Of course diet is important for our wellbeing but it is particularly important for arthritis sufferers. A good balanced diet will assist in losing extra weight.

A tea made from one teaspoon of fresh grated ginger steeped in a cup of water may ease pain. (Hint: freeze fresh root to make it easier to grate). Try to use more ginger in cooking.

Green tea, or green tea extract in tablet form, contains antioxidant compounds that have been shown to reduce



Maggie Colley

inflammation and may help arthritis sufferers. Three to four cups of tea per day without milk is recommended.

These are simple remedies which may be beneficial but whatever course of treatment is decided upon, it should be ratified by a doctor.

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Lee Robinson introduces us to the residents of Rosnel and reveals the rewards, professional and personal, of her work there.

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John, the manager of Rosnel

When I first walked through the doors at Rosnel boarding house, I didn't really know what to expect. I knew that in its heyday it was one of the most popular guest houses in Bundanoon but I now know that it offers special accommodation to folk, who for many and varied reasons, don't live with their own families.

Over two years ago Liz Spiller from Active Linking Initiative (ALI) approached me to teach gentle exercise to the residents of Rosnel. The ALI program was set up to improve the quality of life for residents in boarding houses throughout the state. We agreed to a trial period for a few months as neither of us was quite sure how it would work out. I have discovered that the residents love the movement to music, are very creative with their moves and I have to say that none of my other classes has an Elvis impersonator! (aka Mark Laverty). I have made many new friendships and learnt a lot about teaching gentle exercise to such a diverse group of individuals. I have watched the residents grow in confidence, improve their co-ordination, balance and strength and have a good laugh. As a bonus, I have learnt a lot about myself. It recently occurred to me that although Rosnel is an integral part of our community, most of us know very little about these people. Let me introduce you to some of them.

Fay Martin is a special friend of mine. I spent over six months working with her one on one, helping her with an exercise program after major knee surgery. She

had become dependent on her walker and needed to build up her strength and confidence to get around again, independently. Fay loves sitting on the big red ball, telling me about her problems and to show me the latest in her collection of cats. There are too many to count as Fay loves anything with cats on it. She has just turned 61 and now has the confidence to brave the Bundanoon streets and venture out to the shops, the market and the coffee shop.

Big John Adams loves to wander around town and is easily recognisable by the ever present yellow T-shirt. He also loves to swim and is a powerhouse in the pool. He has a big bunch of medals from the Australian Special Olympics/National Games which he will very proudly display when asked about them. He has gold and silver medals for the years 1990, 92 and 94. These are mostly for freestyle but include backstroke and the 200metre relay. John looks forward to visiting his Mum in Mollymook and a chance for a swim in the ocean.

Wayne Chapman has been a resident of Rosnel for few years now and says "I thoroughly enjoy the classes every Wednesday." He has spent most of his life in Wollongong, has a bus drivers's licence and was a member of the Wollongong Hospital Ambulance Service for 3 years. He did voluntary work for St John Ambulance for 6 years and has taught first aid to groups of young people.

Wayne values his health. A number of years ago he had a bad fall whilst working on his verandah and suffered a crushing injury to his lower spine. His ability to walk again was in doubt and it was a long, slow haul to get back on his feet again.

He now regularly walks the 'bridge to bridge' and loves to do his weights program. "I do a couple of hundred each night". He still has some pain, and has had a few set backs, but with a positive attitude, recognises that it's up to him to persevere. He likes to draw, sing and play the keyboard and has enjoyed entertaining the residents of Linkside from time to time.

Exercising and having fun!





Myra, the assistant manager



John Adams



Wayne Chapman

Wayne has recently, proudly announced his engagement to Raylene Griffiths.

You need to be a special person to work at Rosnel; patient, caring, multi-skilled, quick thinking and willing to take the good with the bad. John Phillis has managed Rosnel for 14 years, after taking over from his mother, Dot. She established Rosnel as a boarding house in 1980. He leases the property and runs it as a private business with a little support from various government agencies. It's not an easy job, but my observations tell me that John does this with good humour and a very caring attitude. The residents all tell me that he is also a fantastic cook.

My observations also tell me that he would not be able to get along without his trusty offsider, Myra Harrison, who is the Assistant Manager. Myra is a small red-haired bundle of energy, who has a disability. She is hearing impaired and has been living at Rosnel for eight years. She originally worked as an Activities Officer; teaching living skills, organising bus trips

and social activities. Her job doesn't finish when she walks out the door and she has been known to do 2am 'rescue missions' for wayward residents.

I asked Myra what keeps her in the job and she simply answered "I love the people".

It's a hard day's work and Myra and John do just about everything...cook, clean, wash, make beds, organise medical visits and lots of counselling. They both, however, have one wish for the residents. They would love more visitors. The residents like to have a chat, learn a new skill and meet a new friend. You must remember that this is their home, but the doors are always open to visitors.

I would like to dedicate this article to my namesake Lee who was still a young man when he died last year. Lee led a troubled life, loved 'Enya' music and sometimes just needed a big hug.

L.R.



On the ball: Fay

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travel

Planning a trip? Harvey Grennan's pointers may help you decide how and where to travel.

Overseas travel is full of promise and adventure – different cultures, breathtaking landscapes, exotic food and blissful rest and recreation. But it can also be expensive, prone to the risk of disease and misadventure and just plain hard work.

You must sit in aircraft for days on end, book hotels, cars, trains or buses, do battle with foreign languages and lug heavy bags from one point to the next. Ever present are the dangers of tummy bugs, missed connections, bad hotels and Osama bin Laden. This is fun?

Here are a number of approaches to planning your next trip which may help avoid the worst of these problems.

The package tour

Often sneered at by seasoned travellers, the packaged air/coach tour has a lot going for it. For a fixed and reasonable cost you get to see more major attractions in a limited time and you are spared the trouble of organising your own transport and

accommodation. While there can be disappointments, generally hotel standards are quite good.

The drawbacks are that you may not experience the culture and local cuisine as deeply as you would like, although the major tour companies now offer the option of tours with two or three days' stay in the major locations. Also you may not be too pleased with a 7am departure on the bus each morning or sitting next to Americans or Queenslanders.

Independent travel

The best friend of the independent traveller is the internet. You can research and book all your air travel and car hire at discount prices, particularly within Europe. While it may appear intimidating to land on the other side of the world without a hotel booking you can easily find accommodation when you get there. Get hold of a good hotel or B&B guide or find a tourist office at the airport or railway station.

Rail travel is an alternative to car hire. The Eurail pass is the best bet if travelling across Europe but individual countries also offer discount passes for travel within their borders. In most European

countries there are numerous trains every day between major (and local) destinations, with hotels near railway stations.

Cruises

Cruises put you in one bed for a week or two and need not be expensive if you are prepared to rough it a bit. You can cruise the Adriatic for 7 days on a vintage sailing boat for as little as \$700-\$800. These are small converted fishing boats carrying 20 to 30 passengers and, yes, for this price you do get your own shower and toilet.

Round-the-world fares

Round-the-world air fares are one of the great travel bargains if you wish to sample a wide variety of cultures without wasting time in between. They are based on the number of continents you travel through and include internal travel within those zones. For example, outside peak periods you can hop to Los Angeles, New York, Madrid, London and Bangkok for just under \$2800 on Qantas.

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The school trip to Bali was cancelled and the disappointment showed in her face. So I heard myself saying "Hollie - why don't we go to Vietnam?" The war had been part of her history curriculum so already she had an understanding of the geography and turbulent background of this troubled Asian country.

Our journey began in the capital Hanoi – the elegant and smaller sister to the imposing party girl of Ho Chi Minh City in the south. We stayed in a small, well-located hotel with French windows opening to a private, flower-filled balcony from where we could see the co-existence of old and new architecture and the bustling street life.

The central district of Hanoi is an area of shaded lakes and attractive French villas. Early one morning we walked around Hoan Kiem Lake and watched the city wake up – citizens stretching, running, playing badminton, walking dogs or just talking. Exploring the vibrant tangle of streets known as the Old Quarter which has been the city's commercial centre since the 15th Century is fascinating as each street is associated with a particular guild which is still evident in today's shops and wares for sale. Shrines and temples are scattered throughout and then, Oh Heaven! – an air-conditioned French patisserie! Rejuvenated, we visited the Temple of Literature which encompasses Vietnam's first university. Although one

Anni Baillieu of Moss Vale Cruise and Travel brings us the first in a series of travel stories for jcg readers.

section of the temple took a direct hit in the war it is completely restored and the peacefulness of its gardens and the music and dancing of a performance for the Angolan Foreign Minister made us linger longer than planned. Most visitors to Hanoi also visit the Army Museum and Ho Chi Minh's Mausoleum.

It's a long but feasible day trip, through rice paddies, from Hanoi to Halong Bay. Along the way we stopped where Hollie and her school friend Laura 'helped' villagers with their harvest. I will have, forever, the vision of Hollie (1.8 metres) being taught the correct way to scythe by an old woman barely taller than her waist. The day was spent on a cruise, silently moving between the surreal limestone formations and exploring caves – gaudily lit in red and blue! Before an exquisite 5-course lunch the girls dived off the end of the boat for a swim in the bay.

From Hanoi we flew to the industrial city of Da Nang in the south for an interlude in the old merchant town of Hoi An and then on to the city of Ho Chi Minh (the locals still prefer the name Saigon), bursting with people and all the trademarks of economic revival. Pirated DVDs (\$3) and CDs (\$1) are sold in David Jones-cloned stores – hard to resist when you are 15 years old. At the hotel the girls had their first massage while I splurged \$3 on a pedicure and manicure.

We met up with a group of young Australians from Canberra's Defence Academy at the War Remnants Museum and shared its shocking photographic images, mocked-up tiger cages with their life-like inmates and descriptions of torture on Con Son Island. To lighten the mood we visited Notre Dame Cathedral and found another patisserie!

The Vietcong's Cu Chi tunnel system just outside the city still rings to the sound of gunfire; it's US\$1 per shot to use the firing range. Tourists wriggle in and out of specially widened tunnels and those small enough can disappear into the ground through a jungle manhole. There are 200 km of tunnels in this complex, multi-levelled maze beneath the rubber plantations of Ben Dinh.

The Mekong River delta is a 45-minute drive from the city and the islands are home to a myriad of cottage industries. We enjoyed sweet treats as they were made, wandered through orchards as the gardener picked us oranges, lychees and grapefruit, and scoffed elephant fish for lunch.

We left Vietnam with a strong belief in our return – Hollie believing that one day she will live and work there. It is a country of great hope for the future and the images of schoolgirls in their immaculate white silk 'ao dai' epitomise the gentleness of a people who made us feel so welcome.



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Back on Track

The first entry in our 2005 Short Story Competition sponsored by Bundanoon Real Estate was written by Beverley Partridge, inspired by a photograph of Bundanoon railway station published in the December 2004 edition of jcg. Stories should be limited to 800–1000 words and further entries will be accepted until 30 April 2005.

I feel the hardness of the railway seat pressing my brown trousers against ageing bones, while fingers of cool Autumn air slip around my collar. I often sit here at Bundanoon Station watching the trains come through. As it gets closer to Anzac Day, sometimes I'm reminded of that rainy day when some of us young blokes were horsing around in the waiting room, eagerly awaiting our train to Sydney to enlist for the war. We had no idea what was ahead of us then.

Sometimes the memory of the Kokoda Track plays havoc with my sanity. It wasn't just the Japanese we had to contend with. Other enemies came in disguise like the bloody mosquitos that nearly drove us mad when they descended at dusk and dawn with their poisonous injections of malaria. I've seen men shiver uncontrollably, some even hallucinate, and we'd been quite dedicated about taking our medication, that is, when supplies got through.

Then there was the mud. Thick slippery mud. We slept in it, fought in it and many died in it. Deep in the jungle it never dried out. Never seemed to stop raining long enough for that.

Most of us developed ulcers from cuts that became infected. The place was seething with fungal infection that ate away at our flesh. That and other sickening sights of the tropics will never leave me.

I saw a couple of friends on television recently discussing how too much exposure to the sun when young, can become skin cancer by middle-age. Look at my hands and arms. Awful white marks from having cancer burned off. What my friends said on the TV report makes sense, especially when I think of how exposed we soldiers were in the high altitude of the Kokoda Track. In some of the few open areas of the mountains, the sun would beat down without mercy, drying us out from the inside and weakening men who were already fatigued and starving. It would beat down into the kunai grass that stood as tall as a man, prickling and scratching at him, enveloping him until he wanted to scream.

I remember lying there, ever ready for battle, water bottle empty and no chance of getting more water because it was too far from any creek. Lying in wait like a snake, staring at the sun. Listening for the enemy. Then hearing their boots scraping through the long grass and the sound of their laboured breaths as they crept closer. And then dodging bullets, and dragging our wounded mates with us when we scurried down into the steep slopes of the jungle. The Japanese out-numbered us, six to one. Both sides were exhausted and weakened with the difficulty of getting food and medical supplies through such adverse terrain. No side took prisoners, and the hostile environment of the Owen Stanley Ranges took no side.

I notice there's a sign here on the station that says "Emergency Help Point". Wish we'd had one of those in New Guinea.

It was difficult when we came home. After Kokoda, some of us were sent down to fight in the Gona/Buna campaign, and then, at last, we were shipped home. I remember sitting for weeks on end, totally exhausted and finding it difficult to relate to those around me. I'd wake up in the night in a dreadful state and it would take some time before I realised that I was in my own bed. There were many

times when my wife's worried expressions caused me immense anguish, but I was simply unable to discuss my feelings with her. Other men I spoke to around that time said the same thing. We just felt "civvies" wouldn't understand.

My kids have been at me for a while now, to write all this down. They say I'm getting on, and that when I depart this world, there'll be no one around to tell the story. And what about your grand children?

They mean well, I suppose. They seemed happy when I decided to move up here to Bundanoon, about a year after their mum died.

That's great, Dad. You'll probably want to join the Gardening Club and the Historical Society and we'll come to visit often. Besides, the country air will do you good!

I live close by actually. Just a few blocks. If you look down that way, past the Ladies Room, the Men's sign, and past those bushes where the tracks curve away, my house is over that way to the right.

To get there, I cross over the road in front of the pub, so I usually stop to have a beer before going home for lunch. It's probably going on for twelve now, so I'd better be getting back.

I suppose there might be something in what my children say about writing down my war-time experiences. I noticed a short story writing competition in the jcg. Maybe I should enter. I might even start working on it this afternoon!

I wonder how I should begin?

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Graeme Hadfield, former
Chieftain of Brigadoon
Photo: Colleen Shepherd

jcg reflects life in our community. Kate Perkins conferred with former members of the *jcg* committee to bring you memories of the first 10 years.

Eight years after their happy relocation to our town, one local couple maintains that their move from Sydney was influenced in no small way by the copy of *jcg* they picked up at the real estate agency. After reading the articles and the list of clubs and services and activities available they felt Bundanoon where they would like to live. They joined the Rural Fire Service Canteen, Tennis Club, and Bowling Club. Carol attended embroidery classes and worked on the Community Quilt Project. They became members of a church congregation, walked their dog to the village, shopped locally where they could, and were rewarded by assimilating quite easily. They now feel very much at home.

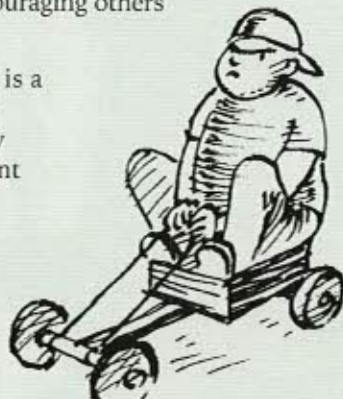
When researching stories for *jcg* about the Angel family, the Petersens, Greasons, Bromfields, Roccas and more recently the Cricket Club, we realised that many of us were attracted to the town because there was an established sense of community, for which we thank older residents. In recent years, new and old alike have worked to make the town the desirable place it is.



The Bushwalker

Chris Dwyer came to Bundanoon in 1993 and bought Ye Olde Bicycle Shoppe from long-time resident, Jack Hephner. He established Café de Raille, became an active member of the community, and his initiative led to collaborating with Paul Gleeson to produce the first issue of *Jordan's Crossing Gazette* in May 1995. Chris was the driving force behind the project but it was Paul who co-ordinated content, shaped and type-set it and arranged for final printing. John Hartley, a retired BBC journalist, and John (Martin) Royal of ABC background were both living in Bundanoon when the *Gazette* was first launched, and they were an integral part of the early team. Their emphasis was on matters currently before the BCDA. They contributed articles, personality profiles and humorous stories as well as encouraging others to write.

The *Gazette* is a Bundanoon Community Development enterprise



and they supported us in the early days until our advertisers ensured we became self-sustaining. The first three editions were sponsored by the NSW Department of Business and Regional Development. The

magazine has continued to improve in size and quality, thanks to our increased level of advertising. We began with twelve pages in 1995, increased to 24 in 1997, and at present we regularly produce 48 pages with an approximately equal ratio of advertising to content, which ensures we will continue to be financially viable.

By circulating our quarterly publication to every house and private box holder in Bundanoon, to village stores in Exeter, Penrose, Wingello and Tallong, we set out to foster community spirit by incorporating stories of local interest and to generate support for local business and trades people. We published reports from community groups

and brought issues of concern, such as the threatened closure of the swimming pool, the proposed extension to the quarry at Exeter, and the extraction of spring water from a property in Governor's Road to the notice of residents. Early issues of the magazine provided information about community projects and council plans for improvements to our town. Important points from Town Plan meetings were highlighted, giving all residents the opportunity to be informed of meeting agenda and discussion.

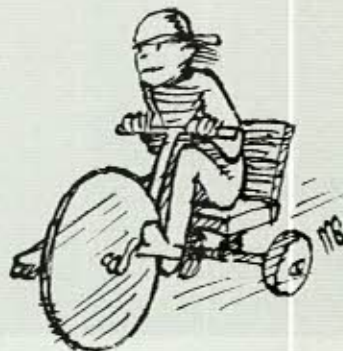
Have we fulfilled our brief since that first tentative foray into print, with its twelve widely spaced pages and twelve advertisements?

1996 saw the introduction of profiles of people in business, local residents who had made significant contribution to the community, young



Our whimsical illustrator, Mim Smith, late of the *Australian Woman's Mirror*, a *Bulletin Newspaper Company* publication, has looked through her folder to reproduce some of her favourite *jcg* drawings.

Billycart Derby
February 2001



achievers in sporting and academic fields, artists and those involved in creative pursuits, writers and musicians. David Foster's prestigious Miles Franklin award for *The Glade Within the Grove* was certainly noteworthy. *jcg* was there when Brigadoon turned 21, and when the Brigadoon Tartan was introduced we depicted it in all its splendour on our front cover. The needs of people in difficulty were met with a sympathetic response – *jcg* and the BCDA played their part in ensuring that more than 200 people attended a public meeting after a number of suicides rocked our small town. We reported on the Wingello bush fire tragedy and rallied the community into supporting and raising funds for the victims. We have frequently given space to articles on both the Town and Rural Fire Brigades in their recruitment and community awareness drives. Youth needs were met with the opening of a Church-sponsored Youth Centre and we reported on their activities and progress. A number of teenagers were encouraged by David Lidgard to obtain sponsorship and run in the City to Surf to help finance a basketball court – they first made their submission to a BCDA meeting and then read of their exploits in their local magazine. We paid tribute to Bundanoon citizens who died, we farewelled, in print, residents who moved in their retirement, perhaps closer to family or fishing. Our little production team of five or six changed and re-arranged as we took on volunteers with particular talents, many of us learning on the job but making very welcome those with expertise – real journalists, experienced editors, several with a background in printing and production.

As quoted in the August 1996 *Gazette*, following the restoration of the original carbon arc projectors in the hall, 160 people attended the first movie night screening of *Dad and Dave Come to Town*. Long-time resident Mrs Maud Mangold attended that evening, which prompted her to write a delightful memoir of her nights out 'at the Flicks' in the late 1930s. Lucy Rocca and Norma Edmonds, and, latterly, Alec Cameron, delved into the history archives with tales of pioneer families and activities of former days. It is difficult to believe today that, in the days of petrol rationing, hordes of passengers descended from the Sydney trains

to stay at guest houses in town. In future issues perhaps we should revisit some of these stories.

Pat Jordan regularly wrote a poem on the place she loves to be – Morton National Park, encouraging our younger readers to spend time there too. Don McGill took us bush walking, his stories illustrated by Mim. Valerie and Phillip Crampton's rambles and cycling tours around the village and environs were read with interest and perhaps emulated by some. In more recent editions we have learned of Huw Kingston's adventurous exploits. We travelled widely without leaving our armchairs – to St. Petersburg and the Amber Room with Linda Emery, we climbed the Great Wall of China with Don and went on a pilgrimage with Joy Fremlin to Turkey. Bokes learned to cook with Noel Allanson and we publicised the Welsh Choir, Gilbert

and Sullivan performances, our own Bundanoon Voices and the musicians they have brought to the Highlands. From one issue to the next we watched the transformation of the hall and saw the Soccer Club, the Rebels with a Cause, build their clubhouse and save their modesty. Church, school and pre-school news featured often, and we showcased stories, drawings and poems from children.

A copy of the *Gazette* found its way to New Zealand and the Mayor of Hastings wrote to us. In his letter



John Royal

he observed that through the magazine we reflected... 'aspiration and activity in a community revitalising itself. Achievers and contributors are recognized... and it is well-supported by advertising from local businesses; the real stuff of community.'....

We thank our advertisers, contributors and supporters for continuing to engender an esprit de corps in our community.

Many people, too numerous to mention, have been members of the committee and brought ideas and changes to our magazine as it has evolved. Thank you. Ed.



Chris Dwyer



The Rebels Find a Cause, December 2000

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Community Effort Pays Off in Success of Bundanoon Swimming Club

Ray Alexander looks at the activities of Bundanoon Swimming Club where four year olds wearing 'floaties' are completing half laps of the pool and teenagers are being encouraged to swim competitively.

A visit to the Bundanoon swimming pool any Wednesday evening during summer provides gleeful proof, Southern Highlands style, that it is not necessary to wake to the sound of waves crashing on the shore to enjoy the water.

There, at the 'Blue Pool' as it was once affectionately known, you will see and hear children ranging in age from 4 to 16 splashing away in wanton enjoyment of a facility lovingly established by the local community. During the season, which this year was extended from October 9 to March 20, the Bundanoon Swimming Club conducted an organised program of activities each Wednesday between 6pm and 8pm. There were 73 participants enrolled in the club this year.

Bundanoon pool, at 25 metres, is smaller than public baths at Bowral, Mittagong and Moss Vale but the per capita usage of the Bundanoon pool far exceeds that of other areas. In its favour is its distinctively cosy setting, nestled as it is into the sporting complex that includes a cricket and football oval, three tennis

courts, a bowling green and a croquet lawn. A community gathering place! The swimming club offers activities which are supervised by volunteer lifeguards organised by a dedicated group of ladies from the club.

The pool came into existence as a result of a sequence of tragic events; six local drownings including four members of one family at Tallong. An article by Ross Armfield in the December 2002 issue of *jcg* traced the history of swimming in this area from the time when Bundanoon residents relied on several popular but dangerous swimming locations to the construction of the 'Blue Pool' where people could swim safely.

Local GP Dr Harold Cuthbert led the campaign to construct a pool in 1958 where swimming lessons would be available and the pool would be supervised. Once council had been persuaded to make the land available, Dr Cuthbert door-knocked every resident between Tallong and Werai, with requests for donations. Those

unable to contribute were asked to provide physical labour when construction began. Bundanoon's trademark community spirit manifested itself in additional fund-raising efforts and offers to assist. The late Christian Petersen provided invaluable help, through his naval engineering expertise, in designing and building the pool's filtration system, free of charge, at Petersen's Garage and maintaining the system at no cost for the next 10 years.

Bundanoon pool was opened by the Minister for Public Works on Saturday, 12 November, 1960. Olympians John Devitt, Jan Andrew and Jan Hogan gave exhibition swims on the day. Locals continued to maintain and supervise the pool until the mid-1980s, when the council took over its operation to establish consistency in regulations and standards with other pools in the Shire.

A number of people involved with what originally was known as the Bundanoon Amateur Swimming Club, have since left the shire. Some of the old club's trophies have

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been unearthed, dusted-off and displayed at the pool. The Bundanoon Swimming Club was formed in the 1995/96 season and it became incorporated in 2002 to enable it to continue to operate and to obtain appropriate insurance coverage. Council cost-cutting measures threatened closure of the Bundanoon pool - and others in the area - about three years ago. A strong community backlash forced the council to reconsider.

Council lifeguards man the pool at all times except during the Wednesday evening Swimming Club sessions. Volunteer members of the club then take over. At first, Andrea Lenane was the only member with the required bronze medallion qualification to carry out this task. Two other mothers, Mary Ryan and Elaine Angel, have since gained their medallions and now share the workload.

Andrea is President of the Bundanoon Swimming Club. Liz Cant and Shirley Horne are vice-presidents; Jenny Cubit, treasurer; Kerry Baxter, race secretary; and Michelle Broad, secretary and public officer. Liz Cant also acts as registrar. Margaret Brignall, who recently stood down as secretary, has been a hard worker for the club.

"We love our pool," said Andrea, as she sat admiring a scene of congenial activity

in and out of the pool on a sunny school-holiday Friday morning. "Apart from what the Wednesday swimming club training has to offer, it is one of the few places for kids to hang out in the summer." Andrea also pointed out that some high school students regularly swim in the morning before catching the bus to school. Bundanoon Primary School pupils have a choice of sports, including swimming, at the Erith Street sports complex between 9am and 10am each Wednesday.

The swimming club program changes each week and is designed to cover all swimming strokes. All the swims are timed to enable the children to measure their progress. "It is only as competitive as the kids want to make it," Andrea said. The annual membership fee is \$35, which covers the costs of insurance and trophies which are presented at the end of the season. Awards are made on a point-score basis and for the most improved. The participants come mainly from Bundanoon, but also include children from Exeter, Penrose and Wingello.

Sausage sizzles on Wednesday nights and other fund-raising endeavours, including participation in Brigadoon, help swell the funds of the swimming club.

Youngsters four years of age completing half-laps of the pool in floaties extract as much enjoyment from the club's program as teenagers capable of pursuing stronger competition in inter-village contests. A few, such as Daniel Rumsey and Nathaniel Willoughby, have progressed to the level of State competition.

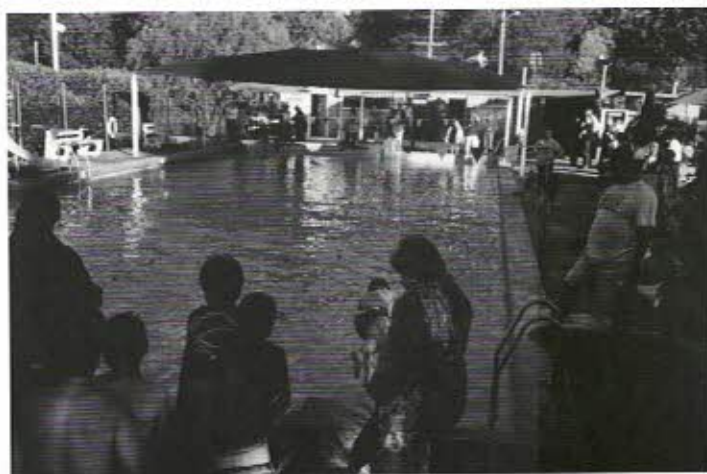
Swimming lessons, including pre-school, learn-to-swim and advanced squads, are available at the Bundanoon Pool from Lynda and Jay Sutherland's privately-run Kids Swim. The Sutherlands also conduct an adult fitness squad from 2pm to 2:45pm on Wednesday afternoons.

The Bundanoon Swimming Club's presentation night and annual general meeting are scheduled for Wednesday 16 March. They should mark the end of a successful and rewarding swimming season.

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flashbacks

*Text Lucy Rocca,
illustrations Mim Smith,
originally printed in May
2001 edition.*

Do You Remember?

Do you remember the school train? Today, secondary school pupils travel out of town to school in Moss Vale or Bowral in comparative comfort in buses. Who of us remembers the old school train of the 1930s and '40s?

The morning trip to Bowral High School or the Dominican Convent in Moss Vale, or other private schools which were to come later, was made in the 8am passenger train (Goulburn-Sydney), which was really quite civilised, even foot warmers to warm up frosty toes on winter mornings. Coming home was another matter entirely, transport being a box carriage or dog box (one carriage for boys, one for girls) on the end of No. 98 goods train starting from Darling Harbour goods yard, a 'mixed goods', carrying just about everything, including school children from Bowral to Wingello. Rather erratic in its timing, so what's new? No. 98 arrived in Bowral sometime about 4pm, time for students to walk from Bowral High to the railway station. If the train was early or you were late, too bad, but it was sometimes possible to run after the train along the siding behind the Berrima Co-op and catch the eye of the guard if he was looking out, and he would stop the train and



the hapless student would clamber aboard, usually to the cheers and jeers of the students already aboard. This was preferable to waiting in Bowral for the next train, the evening passenger, arriving about 8 pm.

As well as being erratic as to time, No. 98 was often put onto the siding at one station or another to let a fast goods train pass, so home time was a matter of luck. The time from Bowral was usually about two hours. Monday afternoons were always sports time at Bowral High as there was usually no No. 98, as on Sunday there was no loading at Darling Harbour yards, so we caught the mid-day passenger train home. If sport was really important then we stayed behind and caught the late passenger train home.

Looking back over the years, maybe we should consider ourselves disadvantaged but as this was the only way to get to secondary school we just accepted it. Most of us had left school before we were eligible for a driving licence, even if we had had access to a car. Oh, the good old days!

(Ed. What, no mobiles?)

Back to the Flicks

Text Maud Mangold, originally printed in August 1996 edition.

A wonderful night at the movies in Bundanoon on June 22nd!. What memories that brought back to me. There was not much entertainment in those days so that pictures were great. But to get there in the late 1930's was totally different to the way we arrive today.

We lived two miles out of town at the very end of Greasons Road, unnamed then, just a paddock, across the creek and around the hill.

I remember one winter night getting the dinner, washing up, putting my little girl to bed. My husband to baby sit, I took off, quite dark, no torch, and being late, I started to run. There were deep wheel ruts across the paddock

till one got to the main road near the cemetery. Anyway I tripped and fell, such a jolt I still remember it. After picking myself up I started again, no street lights, but made it to the hall.

It was always a treat to go to the movies. Sometimes the reel broke and there would be boos and cheers when it restarted, all fun. After the show it was into Rose and Eva Fahey's shop for coffee, meet friends and have a chat. Then back in the dark having walked four miles, unheard of these days.

The committee, responsible for getting the pictures back, is to be congratulated and may there be many more such nights.

1. Which local establishment was originally the Nicholas Pill Factory?
2. Name the thief reprieved in place of Jesus Christ.
3. Excluding Australia, name the world's largest island.
4. What name is shared by a thoroughfare and an early primary production site, in Bundanoon?
5. What is the oldest trophy, continuously awarded, in world sport?
6. Which team won cricket's first World Cup in 1975?
7. Which council-run public facility in Bundanoon was built and provided by the local community?
8. In which Vietnamese city will you find Ho Chi Minh's mausoleum?
9. What is the name of our JCG illustrator?
10. When was the foundation stone of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Bundanoon laid?
11. In which years did Bundanoon resident, John Adams, win gold and silver medals at the Australian Special Olympics/National Games?
12. Where is Les Rundle in the photograph of K/1st class 1953 shown in this issue of JCG?

A Joke, For Those With An Ear For Nursery Rhymes/Songs.

A frog entered a bank seeking a loan. He was directed to the Loans Officer, Patricia Whack. The frog claimed to be Mick Jagger's son and asked for a loan of \$30,000. Ms Whack asked him if he had any collateral, with which he produced a small, pink ceramic elephant. "If that's the only collateral you have, I'll have to talk to the manager," she said.

Ms Whack then approached the Manager and explained the application, saying that the frog claimed to be Mick Jagger's son, adding: "And all he's got for collateral is this," holding up the pink elephant, "and I don't know what you'd describe it as."

The Manager replied; "It's a knick-knack, Patty Whack, give the frog a loan. His old man's a Rolling Stone!"

Answers: 1. The stone building on the corner of Anzac Parade and Penrose Rd. 2. Barabbas. 3. Greenland. 4. Erith, Street and Coalmine. 5. The Americas' Cup. 6. The West Indies. 7. Bundanoon Swimming Pool. 8. Hanoi. 9. Miss Smith. 10. 8 March 1905. 11. 1990, 92 and 94. 12. Back row, 6th from left.

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Dead trees, stumps, blackberry, privet, honeysuckle and broken fences were no match for the enthusiasm of the volunteer taskforce. Over 100 rogue black wattles were chopped down and chipped. Over a period of several weeks 300 native trees and large bushes have been planted around the boundaries to create a nursery climate for the in-planting of smaller bushes and perennials in future years. The whole schema is the brainchild of the resident arbor specialist (and accountant), Leon Nielsen. Leon has written a definitive reference book on Australian trees and shrubs, so very handy to have around at such a time!

For those with green fingers, the planting has consisted of Acacias (Elata, Fimbriata, Floribunda, Howittii, Melanoxylon, Provissima and Terminalis) and Banksia Ericifolia, Callistemon Macropuncatus, Casuarina Cunninghamiana, Dononea, and Hakea Salicifolia.

After a few months all the seedlings have taken hold and grown considerably because of the very favourable conditions of heat and rain.

Special thanks to the team from Southern Highlands Toyota – Ray, Annette and Janet – for providing a wonderful BBQ lunch and the bundles of canes/protectors for the seedlings.

Another working bee created a landscaped rose garden in memory of a former participant. It has been continuously in bloom for the past 4-5 months. Recently a large gazebo has been built to create shade and a place of reflection.

A further landscaping plan will take effect in the next month with the development of a reflective garden in memory of the actress, Ruth Cracknell, a former patron of Quest.

And the next plans off the shelf will be for an organic vegetable garden, a subterranean water tank and discreet meditation gardens throughout the property. Quest is in a state of transformation.

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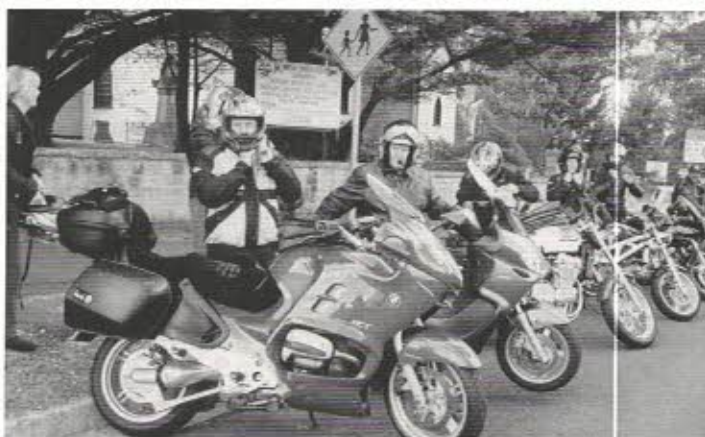
Thinking of joining the Ulysses Club? – a social club whose members have a common interest riding motor bikes – everything from a motor scooter to a Honda Goldwing. Pam Davies spoke to Kevin Allen when 45 motorbike riders, many accompanied by their partners, took a coffee break in Bundanoon on their way to Crookwell.

There was a photo opportunity for *jcg*! Who are they and where are they going? There were rows of glistening, powerful machines of all colours parked in Church Street and Railway Avenue on Saturday morning 12 February.

The Ulysses Club has 27,000 members across Australia. St. George/Sutherland branch has a membership of just over 100. They organize short rides on weekends and once a month they take a trip to a destination which is a comfortable day's ride from Sydney. This is the third year they have been to Crookwell, stopping for a break in Bundanoon. It is essentially a social club of people who "still have enough spark to go on riding into middle and later years" and enjoy spending time together. Their motto, 'Grow old disgracefully' is proudly worn on T-shirts. The founder of the club in 1983, Stephen Dearnley is over 80 and is at present travelling around Australia on his bike.

Their annual week-long meeting attracts about 5000 members. This year it will be held in Canberra with most activities planned for the weekend 12-13 March. The Ulysses club supports arthritis research and they raise significant funds through their social events.

Membership is open to anyone over 50 holding a current motorcycle licence. If you are 40 you qualify for junior membership but special duties apply – you'll be required, on occasions, to help 'seniors' off their bikes!



Bundanoon Visitors Group

Over the December-January period the BVG ran a Wine for Our Sign fundraiser for renovations to the main sign in the Information Bay leading into town.

Southern Highland Wines offered our group some beautiful local wines – a Chambourcin sourced from the Fitzroy Falls area, a Shiraz from Mittagong and a Sauvignon Blanc from Canyonleigh – to sell by the case.


Bundanoon resident and internationally acclaimed artist Harry Pidgeon kindly allowed us use of two of his stunning bird images for the label design – appropriately a rosella for the reds and a cockatoo for the Sauv Blanc! At the close of the offer, we had raised \$1600. Council and business contributions will top up the estimated \$5,000 cost of the sign renovation. Work should be completed prior

to Brigadoon this year. A big thank you to David Kerrigan, Bundanoon Hotel and Meryn and John, from Bundanoon Real Estate, for their generous support for this project!

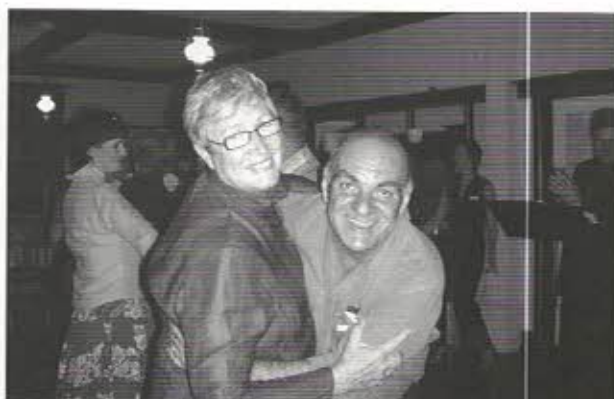
On 22 January we started the year with a successful Taste of Australia dinner dance at the Bundanoon Hotel. Guests were treated to delicacies from a variety of cultures as they dined and danced the night away. Many thanks go to a loyal band of helpers and supporters.

Funds raised at our recent events have been spent on cutlery and crockery which we have donated to BCDA for use at hall functions. We hope you'll join us at a dinner there during the year!

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CWA News

CWA info

Monthly meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 1pm, and a craft day on the last Thursday at 10am. Both meetings are held at the CWA rooms in Railway Avenue, and visitors are always most welcome.

If you'd like to know more about Bundanoon CWA, please ring:

Secretary Kath Smith - 4883 6919 or

Publicity Officer Norma Smith - 4883 6986

The year ended on a high note for the ladies of Bundanoon CWA. On 16 December we held our Christmas lunch at the Bundanoon Hotel. Congratulations must go to the hotel staff for the delicious meal served to us at tables beautifully decorated in red and green. The lunch commenced with a welcome by President Kath Jay, and ended with entertainment in the lounge. Our group of 25, which included some husbands, settled into comfortable armchairs and listened to the beautiful voice of Caroline Gettens, accompanied by Margaret Webb on the piano. Many thanks to Margaret and Caroline for joining us at our lunch. We then took part in rousing renditions of some favourite carols, and all agreed that it was a great Christmas get-together.

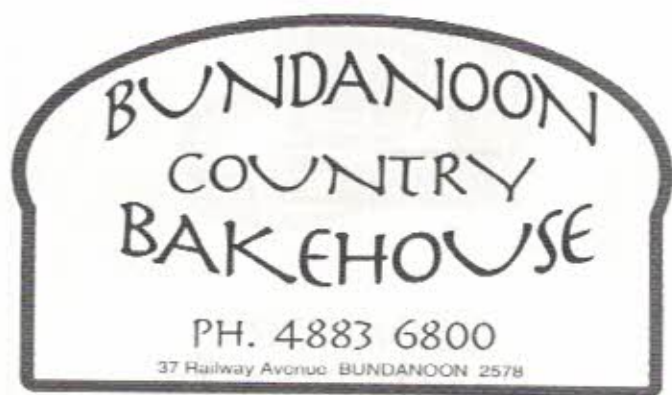
Our first activity in 2005 was a finger-food lunch held in our rooms on 20 January to celebrate friendship and Australia Day, and our first meeting of the year was held on Thursday 3 February.

Bundanoon Community Quilt

Plans for a permanent display of the Bundanoon Quilt at the Memorial Hall are under way.

On completion of the project there was a surplus of \$2000 from funds raised and grants received for the project. These have been given to BCDA for construction of a showcase which will form the back wall of the foyer. This will enable the quilt to be viewed through the glass doors of the hall and will illustrate the spirit of community which we have in Bundanoon.

In 2000, fabric artist Jennifer Corkish initiated the venture and assembled an enthusiastic group of quilters who, over three years, met to produce this valuable work of art. This beautifully designed quilt brings to life many significant features which are representative of our town. Congratulations to everyone who participated!

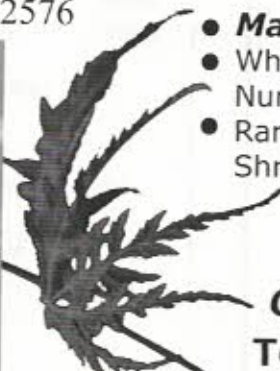


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Who & What Is RAID?

community

"People power is alive and well. We are not going away until this development is acceptable to the residents at this end of Bundanoon." — Bob Crocker

In March 2004 residents of Parklands Estate and Wingello Road received notification from council of a proposed land development at Rochester Park – a subdivision of small blocks with access from Forwood Crescent.

Parkland Estate residents immediately organised a public meeting. Following some discussion, a vote on the proposal was taken. Not one resident supported it. Two representatives of the BCDA committee offered the residents support and advice for the challenge ahead.

We elected a committee of seven to organise a strategy: Brian Barton (Chairman), Bob Crocker (Secretary), Ken Rooke (Assistant Secretary), Brian Mitchell (Treasurer), Janette Bruce, Carolyn Style and Sandy Mabblerly. At a subsequent meeting, a Wingello Road resident, Jan Shier, was elected.

We adopted the name Residents Against Inappropriate Development (RAID) and met with the BCDA executive within a week. We received advice and left the meeting accepting that development was inevitable; however, our aim was to use "people power" to force appropriate development in line with surrounding minimum 2000 m² blocks. We also aimed to preserve the surrounding landscape and did not accept the planned road access to Rochester Park from the very narrow Forwood Crescent.

All residents in the area wrote to council expressing these objections and their concerns about safety issues, drainage and sewerage. It was also noted that there was no safe pedestrian access to shops from developments on the northern side of the railway line.

The committee met weekly and forwarded in excess of 700 letters to councillors.

Council has asked the developer for a Heritage Impact Statement, a Heritage Curtilage Study and a Heritage Landscape Assessment. They were also asked to consider the significance of Rochester Park landscape and trees to the area. Council has insisted on a drainage and sewerage plan.

A further meeting, called by council, held at the gates of Rochester Park in October 2004 was attended by more than 120 residents. This public meeting showed the

council and the developer that residents were united in their stand to seek appropriate development and will fight to this end. The RAID group met again and agreed that we should seek consultation not confrontation, to work with the developer to assist him to finalise this proposal. This proposal has been put to Deputy Mayor Nick Campbell-Jones and to Mayor Gordon Lewis.

Tsunami Appeal Results

info

Enquiries: Phone
Bob Crocker 4883 6280.

We would be pleased to share our experience with other resident groups with concerns about proposed developments.



Auctioneers Graham Anderson and Ralph Clark

A very successful fundraising event, held on 6 February at Bundanoon Club, raised over \$5000. Children were entertained by a Magic Jester, played games on the oval and had lots of fun in the pool. People played tennis, bowls and croquet sustained with food from the Lions Club barbeque and meals from the Clansman restaurant in the Bundanoon Club. The Big Auction was lively and lucrative with items ranging in value from a few dollars to \$400.

The success of the day can be attributed to the organizational skills of John Brock, Rosemary Page, John Kelly, Andrea Lenane and Stuart and Cameron Reid, following a meeting convened by Ralph Clark in January. The support of representatives from community groups who also participated was appreciated. The Rural Fire Brigade raffle raised \$740, the Lions Club barbeque \$543, 'games' \$500 and the balance came from the auction and generous donations from people who were unable to attend.

It was wonderful to see the Bundanoon Club used to advantage for such a great day.



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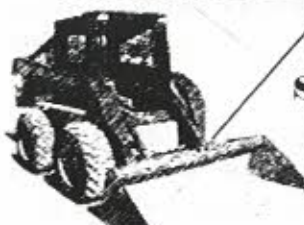
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Happy Birthday jcg

John Royal wrote to us on the occasion of our 10th birthday – an excerpt

...Great oaks from little acorns grow. It must be (it is indeed!) 10 years ago almost to the very day since Chris Dwyer, Paul Gleeson, Carol Halstead, Kate Perkins and I met around an afternoon tea table outside the Olde Bicycle Shoppe and discussed plans for the first edition of *jcg*. The 'seed' of the idea for a quarterly village magazine was sown in conjunction with the resurrection of the BCDA from moribund meetings when quorums were often lacking to the well-attended (and often lively!) gatherings of subsequent years.

But the real delight for those who pioneered the *Gazette* ten years ago has been to witness the growth, not only in page numbers, but in the quality of its articles and content and in the sheer professionalism of its layout and presentation.

So, from just one of that original gang of five at the bicycle shop, congratulations, *jcg*, and like all classic oak trees, may yours continue to grow in strength and stature as year succeeds year in bonny Bundanoon.

John Royal, Victoria

Five Years with Jordan's Crossing Gazette

There used to be a show on television called 'The A-Team' which was about bringing together a group of remarkable individuals who worked as a team, using their various skills to achieve what often seemed to be impossible things. So it was in my experience with the *Jordan's Crossing Gazette* editorial team for its first five years. Though each member came from different backgrounds, with different personalities and ages – and sometimes different opinions! – we nevertheless worked well together. Thanks to the many contributors and advertisers, without whom the magazine wouldn't have been so successful. A full set of the first five years' issues, together with some later *Gazettes*, is held by the Bundanoon History Group (contact Mrs. Lucy Rocca, 4883 6657).

Paul Gleeson, Bundanoon.

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Road and Military roads through other main corners in the suburb are occupied by Optus and Paddy's Phone. Now a third telephone company, Vodafone, is about to join them.

Spooky. John and Jenny Byrne were in the Bundanoon pub on Friday evening when Jenny began a conversation with a stranger at the bar – "As we locals are wont to do," explained John. After talking for a while, Jenny asked the stranger, Tim, where he lived. Tim lives in Manly, in the exact area where Jenny lived 25 years ago. In fact, in the same apartment, as it turned out.

This column's cricket commentator, Kersi Meher-Homji, never craves the spotlight.

Every Time We Say Goodbye...

Di Bird and her band, *Red Hot & Blue* are keen to perform for us at a similar cabaret-style function as our *Evening of WWII Nostalgia* in November. If you weren't able to attend they should be back early this year.



Our thanks to Norman Mallard for identifying children in this photograph which appeared in *jcg* in December.

Back row L-R: Ian Beerman? – Dennis Grant – ?? – Phillip Jeffrey – Teacher Miss Simpson – Les Rundle – ?? – ? Jordan? – David Davy (dec) – Neil Goodyear – Ron McClelland.

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| When | Against | Where |
|-------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| 2pm, 16 April | Shamrocks | Home |
| 23 April | Bye | |
| 2pm, 30 April | Kiama | Home |
| 2pm, 7 May | Bowral | Home |
| 14 May | Bye | |
| 2pm, 21 May | Engadine Heathcote B | Home |
| 11.20am, 28 May | Camden | Shoalhaven 2 |
| 11.20am, 4 June | Viking | Vikings Field |
| 2pm, 11 June | Engadine Heathcote B | Home |
| 11.20am, 18 June | Shoalhaven | Shoalhaven |
| 1.40pm, 25 June | Avondale | Dandaloo Oval |
| 2 July | Bye | |
| 2pm, 9 July | Techtahs | Home |
| 12.30pm, 16 July | Avondale | Dandaloo Oval |
| 11.20am, 23 July | University | University Oval |
| 2pm, 30 July | Engadine Heathcote A | Home |
| 2pm, 6 August | Wollondilly | Home |
| 2pm, 20 August | Kiama | Shoalhaven 2 |
| 1.20pm, 27 August | Avondale | Dandaloo Oval |

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Arts Bundanoon

Our final concert of 2004 featured the Steel City Strings from Wollongong. A near capacity audience enjoyed the familiar music of Bach and Dvorak, balanced with new works, played by this group of professional musicians directed by David Pereira.

The players were very impressed by the acoustic properties of our hall and the warmth of the welcome and hospitality shown by the locals. As result, they'll be back! To conclude the program, Bundanoon Voices joined the orchestra in a bracket of Christmas Carols. On a hot summer's afternoon, the following weekend 170 people filled the Anglican Church for the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols.

Suzanne Cowan, the flute soloist who performed with the Steel City Strings will be returning to Bundanoon with a ten piece flute ensemble. This group which has toured overseas has agreed to perform here on Sunday 20 March. They will present a program of varied musical styles that will include some interesting and new choral items from Bundanoon Voices. Proceeds from this concert will be directed to the Grand Piano Fund.

The Russians are Coming!

By popular demand the Sydney Balalaika Orchestra will return on Saturday and Sunday, 16 and 17 April. Do you remember their passionate music making last year? With singers, balalaikas, mandolins, guitars, accordions and keyboard, their captivating music swept over us, causing at least one of the audience of 230 to comment - "Well, I'm ready to sit through all of that again - RIGHT NOW!"

The Balalaika Orchestra will be giving two concerts in the Memorial Hall.

So book early!

During this visit we plan to billet 25 members of the orchestra with local residents.

If you would like to accommodate one or more of our guests on Saturday 16 April, please contact Michael or Coralie Flint on 4883 6588 as soon as possible.

For future performance dates please see page 4.

GRAND PIANO FUND - UPDATE

Our fund to purchase a seven foot grand piano is growing rapidly, thanks to recent concerts and the generous response of those who have sponsored a part of this grand instrument. Several exciting fund-raising concerts are planned to help reach our target.

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Holy Trinity Anglican Church Turns 100

To be 100 years old is something to aspire to, and on 8 March 2005 that is just what Holy Trinity Anglican Church celebrated – 100 years since the Foundation Stone of the present church was laid by the then Governor of New South Wales, Sir Harry Rawson.

It was quite an occasion. The Governor was met at the railway station by a Committee of the local Progress Association. Welcome speeches were made and the pupils from Bundanoon, Exeter and Kareela schools sang *God Save the King*. Three cheers were then given for the King, one for the Queen, three for His Excellency and one for Lady Rawson. After all this, the Governor said the children should have a holiday and he would ask the Minister for Education to grant them one.



After a lunch prepared by the ladies of the Church the Foundation Stone was 'well and truly laid', after more speeches and congratulations all round.

This present Holy Trinity Church replaces the first church which was a slab building, with a porch and belfry and a shingle roof, built in 1879. It was completely destroyed in the disastrous bushfires of 31 December 1904. A note in the church register says 'No service, church destroyed'. It seems only the Bible was saved.

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| | Alan Hyman | 4883 7763 |
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To update or correct details, please contact Kate Perkins 4883 6422.

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Holy Trinity, Bundanoon

Sunday..... 9.00 am, 5.30 pm

St Aidan's, Exeter

Sunday..... 9.30 am

St Stephen's, Tallong

1st & 3rd Sundays..... 1.30 pm

2nd & 4th Sundays..... 10.00 am

All Saints, Sutton Forest

1st & 3rd Sundays..... 11.00 am

2nd & 4th Sundays..... 2.30 pm

Uniting Church, Church St, Bundanoon

Sunday..... 11.00 am

Thursday..... 12.30 pm

St Brigid's Catholic Church, Hill St, Bundanoon

1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays..... 5.00 pm

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Sunday..... 9.30 am

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Easter Services

Uniting Church

Maundy Thursday.. 7pm Moss Vale

Good Friday..... 11am Bundanoon

Easter Sunday..... 6:30 am Robertson: Dawn Service

..... 11am Bundanoon

Catholic Church

Holy Thursday..... 7pm Moss Vale

Good Friday..... 10am Moss Vale: Stations of the Cross

..... 3pm Moss Vale: The Passion

Holy Saturday..... 7pm Moss Vale: Vigil Mass

Easter Sunday..... 8am Bundanoon, 9:30 am Moss Vale, 11am Berrima

..... 5pm Burrawang

Anglican Church

Good Friday..... 9am Bundanoon: Holy Communion

Easter Sunday..... 8am Sutton Forest: Holy Communion

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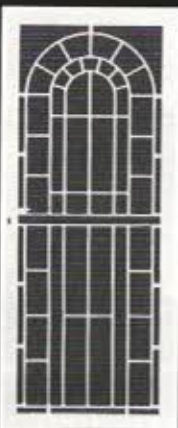
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Sat 19: Wingecarribee Blue Light Disco, Mittagong RSL. Enquiries: Chris 4862 9299

Sat 19: Passage to India, Fairway Film Night @ Sylvan Glen 4884 4306

Sun 20: Sea Biscuit, Fairway Film Night @ Sylvan Glen 4884 4306

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Sun 27: Pearl Harbor, Fairway Film Night @ Sylvan Glen 4884 4306

April

Sat 2: Open Day, Throsby Park Historic Site. Enquiries: NPWS Visitor Info 4887 7270

Sat 2: Woolcraft Festival, Robertson School of Arts. Enquiries: Wendy Norris, 4465 1601, Katherine Wood, 4885 1263

Sun 3: Bundanoon Markets. Enquiries: Greg and Sue Liersch, 4884 4476

Thu 7: Bundanoon Garden Club, 9.30 am at Hall. Enq: Josephine Challenor 4883 6765

Thu 7: CWA, 1 pm CWA Rooms. Enquiries: Kath Smith 4883 6919

Thu 7: Bush Dance Lessons [every 1st Thu] 7:30-9:30pm David Johnson 4884 4124

Sat 9: Brigadoon at Bundanoon. Street Parade 9:45am. Enquiries: Visitor Info Ctr 4871 2888

Sat 9: Ceilidh in evening at Bundanoon Hall

Sat 9: Ceilidh at Mittagong RSL with Pipes & Drums. Enquiries: Rod Parker 4868 3325

Sat 9: Exhibition by American Quilter at Sturt Gallery, Mittagong. Enquiries: 4860 2083

Sat 16: Berrima District Art Society Exhibition, Short St, Bowral. Enquiries: 4861 4093

Sat 16: NPWS Discovery Ranger Holiday Program. Enquiries: 4887 7270

Sat 16-Sun 17: Balalaika Orchestra, 2:30 pm. Enquiries: Michael Flint 4883 6588

Thu 21: BCDA meeting at Hall

Mon 25: ANZAC Day March, followed by ceremony in Bundanoon Hall

Sat 23: Tsunami Fundraiser Movie, Bundanoon Hall. Enquiries: Rosemary Page 4883 6499

Sat 23-Sun 1 May: Harbisoncare Awareness Week. Enquiries: Geoff McLean 4861 2766

Sat 30-Sun 1 May: Antique Fair, Bowral. Enq: Mick Dalton 4647 1255, 0428 446 534

Sat 30: Blue Light Disco, Mittagong RSL. Enq. Chris 4862 9299, 0412 321 555

Sat 30: Jewellery Exhibition, Sturt Gallery, Mittagong. Enquiries: 4860 2083

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May

Every Fri from 2pm: Chess Club, Bundanoon Hall. Enquiries: Pat Foley, 4883 6064

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Thu 19: BCDA Meeting at Hall

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