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Fostering 'esprit de corps' in Bundanoon

In this, the 16th issue of the Jordans Crossing Gazette, and in every preceding issue you will find that we have discussed topics that relate to the very fabric of what makes us here in Bundanoon a community. And there is no doubt that over the last years we have seen our community grow in every sense - from the involvement of people in putting together and attending community events, from sharing the good times and the not so good; from seeing new people arrive into our community and watching old and not so old friends leave; from projects that we have watched come to completion and projects that are in the process of being developed; from watching the children of our community leave primary school and head on to high school and then on out into the world. In every way we are watching an exciting development as our community grows and adjusts to all the changes that are present in this world that we live in.

And so, maybe it is timely now at the beginning of 1999 as we end one century and look towards the dawning of the new millennium to try and see how we can all contribute to the growth of our own community. In recent years, as we are all aware, governments at all levels have increasingly been unable to find the funds for the projects that we would all like to see developed, and therefore it has fallen to communities such as ours to raise the money and provide the labour if these projects are to go ahead.

We believe that within our community there is an untapped source of talent with skills to share; those of you that may be retired or may have some spare time on your hands, could share with others in our community your knowledge and talent. Would it be unreasonable for us to think that we could start to share some of our knowledge and experience with children at the primary school, to get them involved in some of our projects? That we could pass on to our younger people what we have learned throughout our lives? That we can teach the young people of our community what it means to be community minded, to have pride in where you live, and where you came from?

I have this vision that as soon as we can raise the money to do so, we must as a matter of priority, build a commercial kitchen onto the hall so that we can instruct our young people in aspects of the hospitality industry by people who have these skills. That we can teach them how to conduct themselves and dress for an interview. That we can help them understand the need for punctuality, honesty, reliability and all those things that go towards making someone an asset to employ. So that we as a community know that we have given our young people a better chance of finding employment when they leave us to look for a job. That they will have an edge on other job seekers because we as a community have taught them how important all these attributes are.

Tell me I'm wrong, but don't tell me that we don't at least owe them, as part of our community, a chance when they leave Bundanoon to go out into the wider world and enjoy the opportunities that we were fortunate enough to take for granted. As much as it is their world it is also our world and surely we have a responsibility as a community to make a contribution, knowing that the skills and talent that are present in this community of ours could make the difference between some of these young people finding a job or maybe never finding a job.

Ask yourself: How can I contribute? We are not asking for endless hours, We are asking for you to consider sharing something that you already have. Maybe it would be sharing those skills, maybe it would be getting involved in some community project, joining the BCDA, the History Group, The Garden Club, The Jordan's Crossing Gazette team, helping organise the movie nights, the dinners, the raising of money and assisting in some way. Maybe there is someone in our community who knows how to source funding through different grants so that we can build and equip the kitchen.

And let us together build this community into something that we would all like it to be. A place of security and safety, a place of opportunity and learning, a place of sharing and caring, a place that we all call home, our place, Bundanoon, our community.

Think about it, and then do something about it.

Chris Dwyer
(for BCDA)

BCDA President's Comments

By Mark Corbett

Bundanoon enters 1999 - the last year of this century - in a 'doing' mood.

Chris Dwyer (page 2) has set out his vision of "community spirit" - and he should know. He has contributed an enormous amount to our community in recent years.

I have been impressed by the way BCDA members have become increasingly active in recent years. We are now very much a "doing" community. Last year alone, our highly successful Community dinner raised over \$6000 for the BCDA; the Garden Ramble raised some \$5000, and the Garage Sale, over \$3000. Not to mention the Good Yarn and others donating to their own charities. Brigadoon raised over \$21000 for local charities, and the Rural Fire Service, who have an outstanding record of community service, in conjunction with the Bowling Club, raised over \$14000 in one day for the Wingello bush fire victims. Not bad for a small town.

In the past three months the BCDA has been able to donate \$500 to the Primary School for educational projects; \$500 to the Visitors Group for a new sign; \$500 for new hoops for the Basketball Court; \$900 for new stage lighting in the hall. And we're working with the Garden Club on new and existing projects for the beautification of the town.

The Future

Last July the Wingecarribee Shire Council approved a visionary concept of a new Town Plan to provide us with a much-needed practical Town Square and an industrial area. We hope it will not be an illusion and that this year they will get on with implementing it.

BCDA has applied for a Centenary of Federation Commemoration Grant, to further upgrade the Memorial Hall. We regard this as appropriately symbolical to the spirit of Federation whereby Australians unite and work together to advance their mutual interests.

We want to turn an out-of-date early 20th century hall into a model state-of-the-art 21st century hall to be a focal point for multiple community activities in one of the fastest-growing rural small towns in the State. In it we intend to provide basic catering training for the youth of the town. We hope also to train young people in the processes and technology of running regular 'Movie Nights' in the Hall.

The hall stage has recently been rebuilt and new stage lighting acquired, so we plan to introduce more ambitious musical, theatrical, and arts productions in the hall.

On Sunday 21st March the 60-strong, very popular Sydney Welsh Choir will certainly fill the stage physically, and with glorious sound. We expect their performance, which BCDA is sponsoring, to be an early sell-out. Be warned, and not disappointed.

New Proposals

Beautification and improvements to our parks and gardens is an on-going process but several new projects are also being considered independently. Proposals for a 200 - seat grand-stand; a BMX track; a half-pipe for skate boarders; and a cycling/walking track - all on the oval - are being prepared. They are, of course, all subject to funds being raised and approvals granted, but they are a start and set us valuable objectives.

Also, the possibility of starting a new Scout Troop is about to be explored. (The brand-new Scout hall which has been standing empty was recently vandalised). The new Scouting proposals do not envisage a return to past methods, but will include more adventurous activities such as abseiling, gliding and even the opportunity for members to learn to fly a plane. So come to the exploratory meeting on 25 February to discuss it.

Encouragingly, however, we should be proud that for the first time - by a unanimous vote at the BCDA's December meeting - we have been able to nominate one of our young members - Jason Hines - for the Shire's "Young Citizen of the Year" award. Congratulations Jason!

Caring Community

We are getting together very keen and enthusiastic teams of helpers for our various projects but we still need more volunteers. In addition to developing an up-to-date community hall we are also trying to demonstrate that as well as caring for others, a "caring community" can care for itself. We are doing this in a positive way by trying to fund our voluntary activities as far as possible by our own efforts. We still need "seed" money from grants to get things started but from there on it is up to us to make the garden grow.

As we enter the 21st century we would like to show that Bundanoon can be "Beautiful" in more ways than one.



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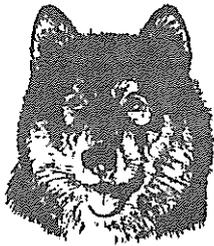
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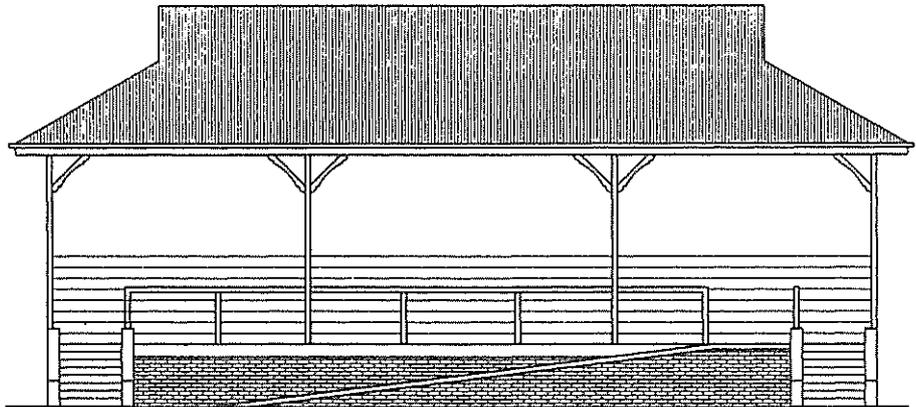
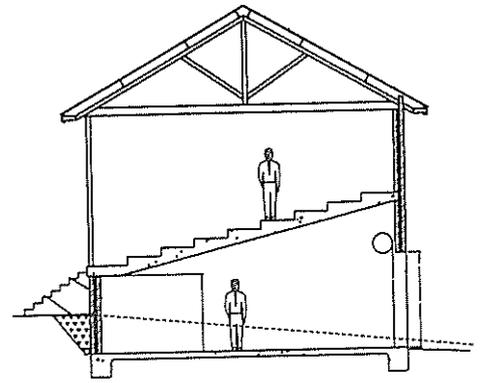
It is planned to seat about 200 people with wheel chair access for 12 disabled people. A discussion plan of the grandstand has been drawn up and is on display in the office of Peter Rocca Real Estate.

A working party of various community groups has been formed which includes the Bundanoon Parks and Reserve Committee as custodians of the land; Bundanoon Community Development Association to keep the town informed; and the Bundanoon Highland Gathering (Brigadoon) Committee who wish to use the storage area underneath for their equipment.

At this stage the general consensus is that it would be pleasing to have the Grandstand built for the year 2000, but like everything else this depends on obtaining suitable finance.

It is envisaged that the Grandstand would be located between the end of the terraces and the cricket practice nets on the north western side of the Oval, which would give a good view of the cricket pitch in the centre of the Oval while sheltering patrons from the afternoon sun and the prevailing winds.

If you would like to view the draft plans, drop into the office of Peter Rocca Real Estate and see what you think.



How The Oval Grandstand could look from the front

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Do you have a reasonable level of fitness, particularly two good legs and a sound ticker? If you answer "YES" to that last question, PLEASE READ ON.

Right alongside our beautiful little town, we have a magnificent treasure in the form of the Morton National Park. My wife and I spend many hours in this wonderful place, but, except for a very small but keen minority, we rarely see other locals down there. Tourists, yes - locals, no! Why?

You are missing out on a fabulous experience - bush walking. If you suffer from depression, or have any other concerns regarding coping with life, this activity is, I assure you, great therapy. You'll come home (perhaps a little sore and exhausted the first couple of times) feeling that you can tackle those problems again.

I would like to see many more of you down there enjoying this experience. How about it, fellow Bundanoonites?

If you want a little more than just bush walking, then why not join the "Friends of Morton National Park"? This friendly little group of volunteers who combine work with pleasure, could do with your help anyway. There's also the "Southern Highlands Bushwalkers", a great bunch of human beings, whose ages range from the teens right up to the seventies.

If I have aroused your interest, and you would like more information on the many roads, walking tracks, lookouts, waterfalls and other features, please feel free to contact me on 4883 6109. (Ruth and I will even take you, ourselves, if you haven't anyone to go with.) You won't regret it!

Don McGill

BEAR WITH ME!

Bush walking around Bundanoon seems very tame compared with Canada.

The advice in the "Simply Active" Town Walks programme (see column opposite) reminded John Hartley of some bush-walking advice he received some years ago when he and his wife Pam were on a visit to Banff in the Canadian Rockies.

Their guide told them that bush-walking in that area could be dangerous, even on the outskirts of town, due to the grizzly bears that roamed around wild.

The guide said: "Never go bush-walking alone. Always take a companion with you. Then, if you get chased by a grizzly, you don't have to outrun the bear; you only have to outrun your companion!"

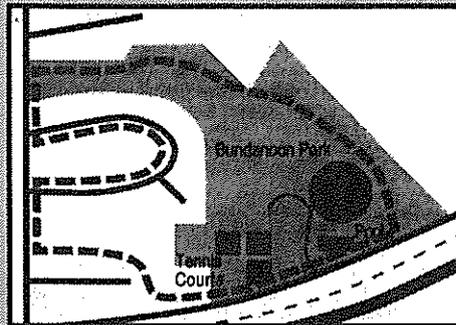


"Simply Active" Walks

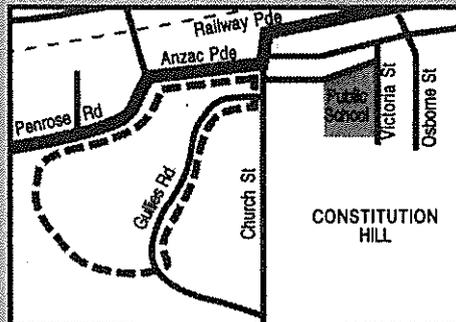
Four 'walks' around Bundanoon were recommended when the Wingecarribee Community Health Service in conjunction with the Shire Council launched their "Simply Active, Town Walks" programme in November.

The message was: "Just 30 minutes walking every day has many benefits." It was suggested that as little as 10 minutes walking three times a day could do the trick.

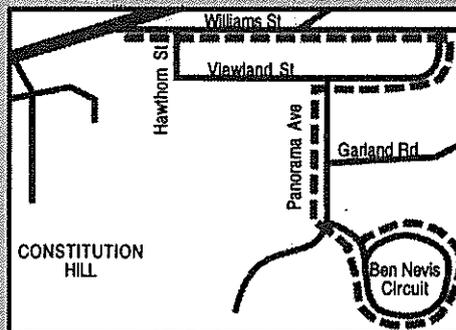
The four short walks around Bundanoon are:



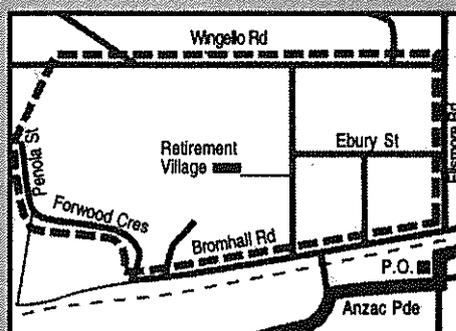
1 A gentle walk taking in the Bundanoon Park and some of the lovely residential area.



2 This walk takes in the slope of Gullies Road with its lovely bush-land view and part of the main street through the village.



3 A walk through some of the residential area of Bundanoon.



4 This is a longer walk with some small inclines and through a pretty part of the village.

Story told at the launch of the "Simply Active" Town Walks programme:

An elderly couple were sitting in front of the TV. He says to her: "Oh Dear! The remote's broken. That means we're going to have to watch the ABC all night!"

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And what a night it was! Of the three Invitation dinners that have been held in the hall this was the best one of all. That was only one of the many positive comments that were heard after the night.

During the night it was actually hard to hear anything other than the level of conversation being held by 179 people who were all thoroughly enjoying a night of wonderful food, outstanding service and just enough entertainment to keep everyone happy.

Our Chef Neville Christiansen once again excelled himself in presenting a well chosen and prepared menu that looked attractive enough to eat, and was. Hardly a morsel was left.

Under Neville's direction the crew "worked" the hall as the professional team that they have become over the last few years. It is nothing short of an amazing feat to have this group come together on this occasion once a year and provide a standard of service that even an airline would be proud of.

What, for me and I'm sure for many that were present, is one of the outstanding features of the night is to see so many of our young people volunteering to assist us each year. Cameron Rutherford, Gavin Catlin, Wade Dever, Jason Hines and Steve Williams all worked as hard and as well as all the more experienced and qualified members of the crew.

As a community we can be justifiably proud of these people and of the contribution that they make to their community.

In years to come I would like to see the entire night run by a crew of waiters and waitresses made up of all young Bundanoon people.

To make the evening the success that it is we rely on so many people contributing in so many different ways. I would like to thank them here. In particular, Kate Perkins for organising the guest list, collecting of monies and general assistance in many areas. And to all the following people for their contribution:

Martin Rocca	The Bundanoon Butchery
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Cameron & Stuart Reid	Reid Brothers Furniture
Mary Aveling	Bundanoon Art Gallery
Lorraine James	

To Neville Christiansen (without his generosity and imagination we could have all been dining on take away) and the crew under his expert direction:

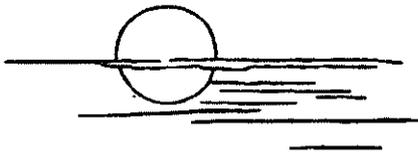
Claire Affleck	Michael Brown	Anne Coombs
Jason Hines	George Ivanow	Petrea King
Kevin Millar	Cameron Rutherford	Ineke Veerkamp
Graham Windridge	Wendie Batho	Gavin Catlin
Wade Dever	Stefan Ivanow	Wayne LeClos
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Sue Varga	Bob & Lynelle Ivanow	

On behalf of the BCDA and of the Bundanoon community I salute you all and thank you for your generosity of spirit and care for our town that allows you to contribute so much to our progress.

And of course to all our guests without whom the hall would have been a very empty place. Thank you all.

Chris Dwyer
(Dinner Organiser)

Vision Splendid



The BCDA is currently working on a couple of new proposals. The first is that by utilising funds now flowing to it on a regular basis from the very successful annual Garden Ramble, the Association might be able to core-fund an ongoing programme of limited park and garden improvement and maintenance in the town.

In addition, a proposition is being considered that Council be asked to make an annual maintenance grant to the BCDA in lieu of its current outlay for providing staff and contract labour for maintenance work in Bundanoon. The BCDA would then use this money together with some of its own resources to hire a contractor (preferably someone from Bundanoon, on a regular basis) enabling it, if necessary, to increase the frequency of grass cutting, wood controlling etc to suit the seasons.

No doubt further details of these plans - which could provide a role model for other small towns in the Shire - will be up for discussion at next Thursday's Annual General Meeting.

In the meantime, members of the BCDA and the Garden Club have met to discuss long-term cooperative arrangements for the maintenance of beautification projects already established by the Garden Club such as the Railway embankment plantings in Erith Street and the Memorial Garden at the corner of Osborne and Church Streets. The meeting explored the possibility of renovating and extending the existing retention wall along the foot of the Railway embankment, as well as upgrading one or two smaller areas in that part of Erith Street, now weed infested and in need of attention.

For its part, the BCDA is also considering a plan to extend Picnic Park opposite the shops at its northern end. Meanwhile a minute of understanding was circulated among the two groups emphasising the desirability of closer cooperation and of regular consultation in establishing a pattern of expanding community involvement in the maintenance of Bundanoon parks and gardens. This, in itself, is a significant step forward. It augurs well for the renewal of a 'vision splendid' for Bundanoon in the century to come.

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For information call:

Katrina on 4883 6183 or Tina on 4884 4480

Bundanoon District Pre-School Kindergarten



Bundanoon Preschool is committed to being a local community school.

Built 15 years ago by members of the local community, using council funds, it is still run by a committee of community members (not only parents and teachers).

The school's director, Helen Waterhouse, has a great belief in community based services. She also praises the support that Bundanoon has shown towards the preschool in everything from the Lions Club which donated funds for the carpets, to the Bush Fire Brigade's assistance in fixing things up, to the willingness of the local shopkeepers to have the children go on excursions to their shops.

The preschool runs as a nonprofit organisation supported by students' fees and the Department of Youth and Community Services. And, what's more, the fees are the lowest of any preschool in the Southern Highlands.

Priority is given to children from the Bundanoon area but there are also kids attending from as far as Moss Vale and Canyonleigh through to Marulan. The school is licensed to take up to 20 children aged three to five years, each day. There are currently three staff members with child care certificates, including a part-timer to assist with children who have additional needs from stress through to speech problems.

The preschool maintains close ties with Bundanoon primary school, joining them for special performances and activities throughout the year. This must make starting primary school more relaxed for both kids and parents.

Each time I've entered the kindergarten to speak to Helen I've been struck by the hum of concentration and engagement coming from the groups of children. These are children whose energies are well directed in activities appropriate to their ages and stages of development. What a rare gem for a small town.

Lyneve Rappell



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Welcome to "Noonadnub"!

... Where?

There'll be "A Welcome on the Hillside" in "Noonadnub" when the Sydney Welsh Choir comes to Bundanoon on Sunday, 21 March.

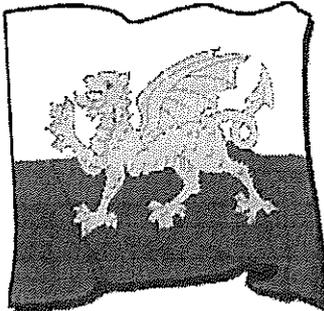
This popular choir has just returned from a lengthy overseas tour of USA, England and Wales, including Llanfairpwllgwyll.

The Welsh not only have towns with unpronounceable names but they can take ordinary names or language and make them sound very strange. For example, the wonderful Welsh poet Dylan Thomas wrote his world-famous radio play "Under Milk Wood" about a village called Llareggub - which sounds very Welsh but in fact is a swear word spelled backwards.

Try that here, before the Welsh Choir gets at it, and you'll find we live in 'Noonadnub' - which still sounds more like the secret lair of a storybook Australian dragon than a Welsh one.

The Sydney Welsh Choir was formed in 1978 after a tour by a Welsh Rugby Union Club whose post-match singing was such a sensation that a Welsh Choir was formed after their departure.

I once played rugby union with a team of Welshmen who, like the All Blacks, regarded rugby almost like a religion. Our after-match "concerts" often went on late into the night, for they were fervent and magnificent singers. It is unlikely that some of the songs we sang then will be repeated here in March, for the Sydney Welsh Choir now includes many women!



They do have a very popular repertoire, however - ranging from Bach to Bacharach - of sacred music, opera, folk songs, and 'quality' popular songs. Furthermore, only a quarter of them will be sung in Welsh. All of them, however, will have that extraordinary blend of tones that makes Welsh choirs from 'The Land of Song' unique and famous. A sell out is expected.

A warning: No tickets will be sold at the door. The concert starts at 2.30 pm in the Memorial Hall, and tickets, costing \$15 including tea, are available only by pre-booking.

Tickets will be available at Peter Rocca Real Estate, Bundanoon Newsagency and Bundanoon Post Office or phone Brad Parker on 4883 6386 and leave a message on his answering machine.

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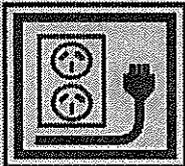
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Are We Prepared?



Do we want to revive Scouting in Bundanoon? A meeting to assess public interest in the new form of Scouting today, will be held in the Scout Hall, at 7.30 pm on Thursday, 25 February.

Scouting has changed in recent years with emphasis on bushcraft, outdoor cooking and camping, and self-sufficiency in the bush.

Adventure training and the opportunities for older Scouts to go abseiling and gliding, and even to obtain a pilot's licence to fly a plane, will be considered.

There is no differentiation between sexes now, and boys and girls have been integrated into one single organisation. They are being trained and given confidence in looking after themselves under Australian conditions.

The meeting will be addressed by Mr Craig Ramsden, Regional Commissioner (Operations) who will be happy to provide advance information (phone 02 4889 8420). Or phone Brad Parker (4883 6386).

The Sections of Scouting that will be considered jointly for both boys and girls are:

Joey Scouts: 6-8 years old
Cub Scouts: 8-11 years old
Scouts: 11-15 years old
Venturers: 15-18 years old

It is possible that initial emphasis may be placed upon the two middle groups comprising the 8-15 year olds.

The first Scout troop in Bundanoon was formed in August 1932. Scouting continued strongly until 1992 when it was discontinued despite having a brand new Scout Hall. Although the hall is one of the best in the Region it is now closed and unused.

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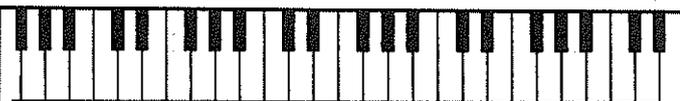
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The Editor

Dear Sir, The time has come for me to put pen to paper and through your excellent journal, thank those generous folk who maintain the grassed areas adjacent to both sides of the railway line into Bundanoon.

To those residents whose properties face this stretch, thank you for having sufficient civic pride to include public land in your maintenance schedule.

To the few BCDA 'Phantom Mowers' who regularly travel that 'long paddock', thank you for finishing the job and presenting such a welcome to residents and visitors alike.

It seems that Council with so many such 'strips' will never be able to service adequately our particular gateway - no matter what rates we pay (!) So, I believe we are greatly indebted to our friends mentioned above. Again, thank you all - may your mowers roar in perfect harmony.

Yours faithfully, a grateful resident.

Ed. Name and address supplied but withheld on request.

Dear Reader,

We love getting letters from members of the community, especially letters that pose relevant questions or make intelligent comment on community issues. We are also happy to receive comment about the Gazette itself. We will publish most interesting letters to the editor but, like most magazines, we cannot publish letters that are unsigned.

Please send your letters to the address shown on the front page.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

JCG Committee

PROPOSED FILM NIGHTS FOR 1999



Work is currently in progress on a program of four movies to be shown during the 1999 movie season in the hall.

This promises to be an extremely exciting collection of movies with the usual wonderful supper included.

It has also been proposed that a further 5th movie be introduced. This would be a joint effort between the Bundanoon Parents and Citizens and the BCDA with profits from the night going to the Parents and Citizens funds.

As soon as final details have been arranged we will notify you via a newsletter with all the information including movie titles and screening dates. A further suggestion has been that one of these movies be screened on the Saturday night before the Garden Ramble in October so as to attract more people into town who can then enjoy both events.

Please watch out for these events and support your local organisation by attending and encouraging your friends to come along also.

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COOKING FOR BLOKES

with Noel Allanson

Seasons greetings to everyone. The Christmas/ New Year period was very much a family occasion in the Allanson household with all the usual Christmas fare, children and grandchildren. While basking in the sunshine of their smiles I almost accepted the idea of being retired, but reality crept back in. It's difficult to read the newspapers these days without being reminded of the Financial Adviser's comment: "sometimes the shares may go down!" I think I'd better stick to my semi-retirement strategy and work on retirement skills.

In trying to convince you blokes that cooking is fun I realise that simplicity is a key element so it's important to understand that in some recipes the list of ingredients may seem a bit of a challenge when, in fact, it's very easy. A number of people have asked for a chilli recipe, and these often look complex, with a long list of spices, so I have decided to tell you about two of my favourites, both of them easy but the chilli dish looks a bit of a challenge.

Firstly, **SPANAKOPITA**. Ask any Greek - it's spinach and onion pie with feta cheese - fantastic.

Ingredients: A bunch of spinach, washed 125 grams cheddar cheese Filo pastry
1 onion 5 eggs
250 grams feta cheese Pepper - no more salt because there is plenty in the feta
Purists might also use butter but a spray can of olive oil simplifies a lot of cooking tasks

Equipment: Chopping board, knife, large mixing bowl
Pie dish - e.g. a pyrex dish about 5 cms deep and about 30 x 20 cms.
I find I make less mess if I use tongs and an egg slicer.



The process: Separate the stalks from the spinach and, a few at a time, roll the leaves tightly and slice the roll so the greenery is neatly shredded. Mix the spinach and chopped onion and fresh ground pepper, and allow to stand for about half an hour. Chop the feta into small pieces and grate the cheddar. I use a large bowl and mix all the ingredients. Alternatively, keep the cheese separate and sprinkle it into the pie in layers.

Lay out the filo pastry and cover with a damp tea towel - otherwise it dries out and shatters. Use melted butter (quick zap in the microwave) or the spray can of olive oil to engineer about three layers of filo onto the bottom and sides of the pie dish. Press the spinach/onion/cheese mix into the dish and think about adding more pepper.

Lightly beat the eggs and pour them over the pie mixture. Use sheets of filo folded in half to cover the pie. Bake at 180 degrees for about 45 minutes. Easy - and next time you'll make even less mess.

But what about the **CHILLI** did you say? **PORK VINDALOO**. The recipe calls for between 1 and 3 teaspoons of chilli powder. But if you don't have close relatives in Malaysia or Thailand, try it with half a teaspoon first.

Ingredients: 1 kg of pork shoulder cut into 1 inch cubes
2 large onions, sliced

Vindaloo paste: 1 tablespoon of cracked black peppercorns
2 teaspoons ground cumin
2 teaspoons brown mustard seeds
2 teaspoons ground turmeric
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoons ground cloves
1/2 - 3 teaspoons of chilli powder
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1/3 cup white wine vinegar

Equipment: Large frying pan with lid, small mixing bowl

The Process: Mix the paste ingredients in the small bowl and allow to stand for about half an hour. Brown the meat and set it aside. Slice onions in the frying pan and cook until translucent. Add the vindaloo paste and meat. Lid on with vent closed and simmer for about 40 minutes. Serve with rice and sambal or lime pickles.

The aroma is so good the neighbours will want some. It freezes well. If you're a real chilli fan, it's great cold for breakfast!

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Bundanoon Village Nursery specialises in cottage garden and fragrant plants and roses, together with herbs and unusual fruit and vegetable plants. Tucked away behind a hedge at the southern end of Bundanoon, the nursery is much bigger than it appears from the road and is overflowing with plants. Although it is a specialist nursery it has plants that will happily find a place in most gardens. There are always interesting flowering ground covers, shrubs and climbers, and plants for those sometimes difficult shady spots in the garden.

Among cottage garden plants are jasmines that will successively flower all year, lily of the valley and solomon's seal, large fluffy peonies, green flowered lavenders, highly perfumed mock orange, lilies and ornamental gingers.

It's an old fashioned nursery with its tranquil atmosphere, and display beds bordering the plants for sale. Many are propagated here from species that are generally unavailable. The garden gives customers an idea of habit and ultimate size of plants. Advice comes from personal experience. Plants are tough, they stand up to wind and cold and adjust easily to garden conditions.

The nursery is also the centre of activities revolving around plants and food, of finding and growing unusual food plants and in exploring how to cook them. Both owners are keen cooks (Howard a professional one) and have developed recipes for cookbooks and magazines and for a local vegetable promotion. Both write occasional articles for gardening magazines.

Over the last two years they have appeared four times on ABC TV's Gardening Australia, with stories on New Zealand yams and the Chinese artichokes that Howard brought back from China, on making pickles, and on Howard's collection of plant-hunting books.

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Occasional classes at Bundanoon Village Nursery focus on growing and using herbs and unusual vegetables, and on making preserves. These are day long classes, held in the nursery garden and around the kitchen table. Howard grows a salad mix for local restaurants that can contain over 60 different leaves, and also has a mail order book business, Cabbage Tree Books, selling out of print gardening and cookery books.

But the nursery is the centre of all this activity. An old fashioned nursery full of beautiful plants, where Trisha and Howard are always happy to give advice, on what will suit your tastes and the particular requirements of your garden.

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By Pat Jordan

Friends of Morton National Park Bundanoon



The Friends of Morton National Park, Bundanoon, wish everybody a happy and environmentally sensitive 1999. The Friends are enthusiastic about the coming year and have a number of projects planned, including the installation of additional tables and benches in the Park's picnic areas.

Visitation to the Park has continued to flourish. In a recent survey, Morton National Park, Bundanoon, recorded satisfaction rate of 53% excellent, 48% good = 98% total, which is higher than that recorded for Fitzroy Falls and Montague Island. This encourages us to believe that the undeveloped nature of the Bundanoon section of Morton National Park is a natural asset that should be retained.

For further information contact:
 Sheila Micholson - 4883 6107.

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The Country Women's Association

1998 has been a great year for the Bundanoon branch of the Country Women's Association. Members have been represented at most functions in the Group; friendships have been made/enhanced and the spirit of friendliness and fellowship pervades our meetings.

The emphasis for 1999 will be on raising monies to cover costs of internal painting and general maintenance of our rooms in Railway Parade.

A successful street stall was held in December and the novelty cake, made by Pat Wells and judged First in the State (again!) was won by local resident, Lois Kane. Congratulations!

Kath Jay (President), Kath Smith (Secretary), and Josie Cornell (Treasurer), are the main officer bearers for the coming year. A new position, Environmental/Agricultural Officer, has been created and Joyce Spencer was elected to that position. We wish all women well in their efforts.

The country of study for 1999 is Spain - last year Ireland - quite a contrast.

Meetings are held at 1.30 pm on the first Thursday of every month. New members or interested ladies are always made welcome. Craft days are held regularly; we've even had scone making classes! So come and join us - we're looking forward to meeting you.

Kath Hogg
Publicity Officer

Young Citizen of the Year Nominee

At its December meeting the BCDA decided unanimously to nominate Jason Hines for the Shire's annual Young Citizen of the Year Award. The awards were due to be presented during the Australia Day Celebrations at Berrima on 26 January. Like the Oscars, a nomination is almost as great an honour as winning. Jason was singled out as a Bundanoon "Young Achiever" in the November issue of *Jordan's Crossing Gazette*, mainly for his work with the Bundanoon Rural Fire Service.

Jason, however, is so modest about his own achievements that we didn't mention that he had a remarkable year at sport in 1998. He had been playing soccer for five years with the Bundanoon Rebels and was goalie when they won the Grand Final in 1997 on a penalty shoot-out. In the 1997-98 season he switched codes and started playing League football with the Moss Vale Dragons Under 14 team. In his first season Jason scored more tries than anyone else in the side and was voted "Best and Fairest" for the Dragons; and "Player of the Year" for the whole of Group 6.

Next season Jason will play in the Dragon's Under 16 team and already has been selected to play in the Group 6 Representative Squad in 1999. Mr Paul Phelps, the Dragon's coach says, "Jason must have a terrific future ahead of him."

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Norma Edmonds

As *Jordans Crossing Gazette* was going to press we were greatly saddened by the news that Norma Edmonds had passed away, quietly, at home.

Norma was a foundation member of the Bundanoon History Group and had been one of its most dedicated members. The history group started with the aim of researching and recording what history could be gathered about Bundanoon. Norma had the idea to read the copies of old local newspapers which were held at Berrima District Historical Society, and copy relevant Bundanoon material. Such was the success of this venture that our group has a vast quantity of newspaper articles relating to Bundanoon, giving us a wonderful background of information about the early days of our town.

As archivist, Norma was responsible, with members' help, for the recording and storage of all the material, printed, written and photographic, which came into our possession. Norma's help with the research of the group's first book, *From Jordan's Crossing To Bundanoon* was considerable, as was her work with the revision of the *Bundanoon Guest House* book, which is due for release shortly. Sadly, Norma did not live long enough to see this book completed.

A more detailed account of Norma's work within the town over many years will be published in the next edition of *Jordans Crossing Gazette*.

Lucy Rocca (Bundanoon History Group)

Vale David Dowland

The death occurred suddenly just before Christmas of former Bundanoon resident David Dowland. For a period in the early to mid-90s David ran the Bundanoon Hardware Store. Subsequently he and his wife Diana, a nurse at Linkside for some years, moved to a new home at Callala Bay on the South Coast. David was in his early 60s.

PEPPERS MANOR HOUSE

An Unsung Heroine of Australia

Aileen Grice
1912-1985

'The Lord will provide'

Written by: Lucinda Strauss

For anyone growing up in Bundanoon over the past fifty years, Aileen Grice, wheeling down Railway Avenue on her ancient bicycle, was a familiar sight. A tiny sparrow of a woman, she had a sixth sense when it came to detecting a person in need. With a ready smile and indomitable good humour, she 'collected' people as she rode along, adding to a house already brimming full of kids, friends, strays and passers-by.

From her large kitchen in the old weatherboard house next to the Rosnel Guest House, amid the smells of roast dinners and freshly baked scones, Aileen ministered to the needs of the town. 'I would like to gather all the hurt and starving people in my kitchen, and feed them and comfort them,' she once said in a letter to her niece. 'They wouldn't fit, of course, but they are in my heart.'

All sorts of people found their way to her kitchen. She helped drunks, girls who had run away from home, deserted wives with children. Mary Crockford, her adopted daughter, says 'I tried once to count how many people had been in our home, but it was impossible. It doesn't really matter. What does matter is that they were all helped and she did this on a very small income which wasn't nearly enough to feed a small family let alone all the extras. No-one ever went hungry, not one person was ever turned away.'

As a child, Aileen Grice knew well the meaning of suffering. The youngest of eight children, she was afflicted from birth with a congenital hip disorder. Although this left her partially crippled, she was determined to enjoy the normal activities of other children even to the extent of learning to ride a bike.

She never married and when all her brothers and sisters left home, she stayed on, helping her mother run their guest house at Bundanoon. On the death of her mother, a deeply Christian woman whom she adored, Aileen inherited the old home. Unfortunately, she inherited the mortgage as well, and the responsibility for looking after her father, a very hard man, who had given them little support during his lifetime.

Rosnel's Guest House next door, owned by her brother-in-law Charles Rose, was very much a part of her life in the early years. She worked there as a part-time cook and during the busy season earned extra money by letting rooms from her own house. Says Mary Crockford, 'God's plan for her life became obvious when a boy called Bill, who was working there, got into trouble with the law and was put in gaol.' Aileen had befriended him, and after visiting him regularly in gaol, took responsibility for him on release. Despite threats from her brother-in-law to cut off support, including her job, if Bill returned, she was adamant. 'This is Bill's home,' she insisted. Bill came home and the brother-in-law, fortunately, relented.

With her particular gift for understanding and nurturing children Aileen Grice found a succession of children entrusted to her care. In the late 1940s she was asked to have a little boy from a children's home; he was followed by another a year later.

Around this time too, Bill befriended a prostitute who was pregnant and had nowhere to go. Says Mary, 'Bill found her crying in a park and took her home. When she had the baby (me), she gave me to mum (Aileen) to raise and later adopt.'

In time, Aileen's house became a refuge for the unwanted and homeless. If any strangers arrived in town, they were sent to Aileen's. One night when it was snowing a couple with six children arrived at the door asking for shelter. 'My husband has hepatitis and we are trying to get to Sydney but need somewhere to sleep,' said the wife. 'Come in,' said Aileen. 'The Lord will provide', was Aileen's answer when there was no food or money. 'And He usually did,' says Mary.

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Although to many she embodied the best of Christian love and charity, Aileen was amusing company. At night, from her ministry round the kitchen table, she would entertain the assembled gathering with snippets of whatever book she happened to be reading. Betty Malone, who spent many hours there as a young girl, recalls 'She loved quoting from a Victorian manual advising the mistress of the house on the proper treatment of servants. She did this amidst gales of laughter.' Arthur Turrell, one of the many lodgers to experience her infectious good humour and sense of fun, captured her exploits in a series of poems and cartoons.

As a keen supporter of the Uniting Church, Aileen was also part of a formidable trio of ladies known as 'The Girls of Bundanoon'. Together with her friends Lil Calverly, the organist, and Madge Burrows, who kept the church and hall 'spotless', they would meet without fail every Saturday to arrange flowers for the following day's service. Aileen (the 'baby') taught Sunday School and also looked after young ministers during their placement on the South Coast.

The Rev Roger Bush, a lifelong friend, sent many people to her. 'It would be impossible to describe all the things she did for other people in her lifetime,' he says. 'She had a tremendous amount of courage and a profoundly simply faith in God.' Nothing illustrates this better than an incident Aileen once told Mary about Bill, desperately needing money, holding a gun to her head. 'She gave him all she had of course,' says Mary, 'but she wasn't afraid. She knew God wouldn't let him hurt her and she didn't fear death anyway.'

For Aileen Grice, disability provided a means of discovering the infinite possibilities of caring. Mary Crockford, a special recipient, knows best what that meant: 'Her whole life was based on love, and material things were just not important. She valued people's lives and feelings above all. Somehow she helped people who came to her thinking their life was worthless to think it was worthwhile; those who came frightened not to be frightened. . . She never judged them, just loved them. She was a wonderful person and she was my mother - wasn't I lucky!'

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Bundanoon Garden Club News

Our Coach Trip Coordinator Harold Murty resigned from this position in October and our President Kath Hogg kindly offered to "put on another hat" and take on this busy task. A grateful vote of thanks was extended to Harold who has coordinated many happy outings and trips in the past.

We are looking forward to this new year of friendship through gardens, together with the garden strolls and speakers. Unfortunately our new Southern Highlands Zone Coordinator, for Garden Clubs of Australia, who was to speak to us on Clematis in February found herself unable to keep that engagement due to ill health.

Beautification of Bundanoon continues to be an interest of our club, as it is with the Bundanoon Community Development Association, and our executive committee was pleased to meet with representatives of the BCDA at their invitation to discuss ongoing "greening" of the village and maintenance of existing projects. We had been invited by the BCDA last year to nominate two representatives to their Village Garden Ramble Committee and in November extended our congratulations to the BCDA for their beautifully organised second Village Garden Ramble.

Our March meeting on Thursday 4th will be preceded by the Annual General Meeting.

Lilian Anderson 4883 6170

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POLICE WATCH

It appears that my article in the November JCG has caused a bit of concern locally, and following several complaints, in particular about U-turning across the double unbroken lines at the corner of Railway Avenue and Church Street, I wish to clarify a few things.

Firstly, Bundanoon is in the State of NSW and therefore has the same road rules as everywhere else. Therefore those who break the road rules, if caught, will be fined.

Secondly, the RTA and Local Council make the decisions regarding road rules and part of the Police duties is to enforce them. Manuals regarding these rules are available at the RTA Offices. The Railway Avenue/Church Street corner is considered a potentially dangerous corner, that is why there are double unbroken lines. Very few corners of that type don't have double unbroken lines. Those people who appear to have a problem with the double unbroken lines should attend the Wingecarribee Shire Council to discuss the matter.

Thirdly, to get to the railway station car park when approaching from the north, drive a further 30 metres around the corner into Church Street and U-turn legally where the unbroken lines finish; or turn left into Osborne Street, right into Osborne Avenue and right into Church Street.

If wanting to head south, leaving the railway station car parking area, turn left out of car park and travel approximately 10 metres to U-turn legally; or drive to Osborne Street, turn right, right into Osborne Avenue and left into Church Street.

The Wingecarribee Traffic Committee has plans to change traffic conditions in Railway Avenue in the near future.

Just another reminder: a STOP sign means STOP. The vehicle is to come to a complete halt. There are still people not observing this road rule, especially at the intersections of Anzac Parade and Church Street; and Erith Street and Ellsmore Road.

Megan Bailie-Mace

Ed. JCG has been advised by Council that in the interests of road safety 50 km speed zones will be introduced in parts of Bundanoon from 15 March 1999. This speed limit will be enforceable by the Police. For more details call Council's Road Safety Office on 4860 8708.



**Neighbourhood
watch.**

**NEXT MEETING
FEBRUARY 16, 1998
7.30 pm
Bundanoon Hall**

All are cordially invited

Following another disappointing attendance at our November meeting, it was suggested that we disband and instead have a single coordinator to address any problems/queries that may arise. However, a majority vote decided to carry on with regular three monthly meetings, and it is to be hoped that whilst Bundanoon folk might not wish to attend our meetings, they will carry out the spirit of Neighbourhood Watch by caring for their neighbour's homes and property and reporting anything suspicious or worrying. Please feel free to call me on 4883 7125 if you have an issue to be raised at our February meeting.

Sue Marshall

Killarney at Bundanoon - Update

For Petrea King and her *Quest for Life* Team, March 1999 will see the realisation of a dream. "Killarney" purchased by the Quest for Life Foundation through the generosity of a benefactor, will have undergone a major refurbishment. It will offer to people who are grieving, confronting their own mortality or at a crossroads in their lives, an environment in which they can discover their own best answers. Ruth Cracknell has agreed to be Patron of Killarney at Bundanoon.

Killarney at Bundanoon will enable the Quest for Life Foundation to not only increase the number and scope of their residential programs, (which drew over 700 people to Bundanoon last year) but will also offer a retreat for those who find themselves facing an unexpected crisis. Counselling and therapy services will be offered in this new setting as will several weekly support and meditation groups.

In the four years that the Quest for Life Foundation has been centred in our village, many Bundanoon residents have benefited from its services on a personal basis. With the opening of Killarney at Bundanoon drawing closer, there will also be the opportunity for locals to be part of the multi-skilled staff, key positions - the chef, bookkeeper and receptionist places already going to Bundanoon people.

It only takes a few minutes conversation with Petrea King to realise that this is only the beginning of a dream. Organic vegie gardens; a purpose built therapy centre; cabins in the trees; an art therapy building and finally a respite care centre are all planned for the future. The Quest for Life Foundation welcomes and needs the ongoing support and assistance of our local community as it creates in Bundanoon an oasis for those in need of its services.

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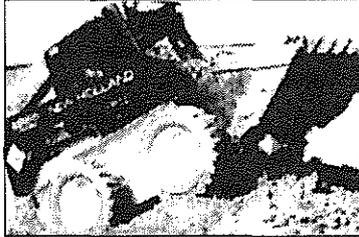
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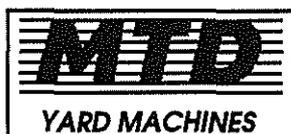
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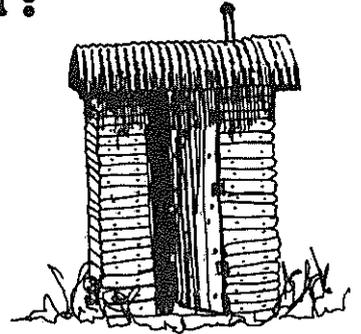
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On her return home she remembered that she had not asked if a W.C. was attached to the house. So she wrote to the village schoolmaster for the particulars as to the W.C. but he did not understand the abbreviation and consulted the pastor who also knew a little English. The pastor came to the conclusion that the lady was a devoted churchgoer who wished to know where the Wesleyan Church was. His reply follows:

Dear Ladyship,

The W.C. is situated about 7 miles from your lodgings in the centre of a pine forest, in lovely surroundings and is open on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays. This is unfortunate if you are in the habit of going regularly, however you will no doubt be glad to know that a number of people make a day of it and take their lunch.

As there are a great many visitors in the Summer, I would advise you to go early. The accommodation is grand and there are about 80 seats. Should you be late there is plenty of standing room. A bell is rung 10 minutes before the W.C. is opened.

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Judy Knowles says 'Farewell' to Bundanoon:

After nine years beautifying the people of Bundanoon I have regrettably left one peaceful village and traded it for another.

I was 19 years old when I bought the one and only hairdressing salon and renamed it Bundanoon Hair Design. I had all sorts of wonderful names picked out but my mother advised me to make it simple. Something easy to find in the phone book, she said. And so I proceeded to redecorate (several times) and make my mark on the place.

It was a bit of an adjustment moving to Bundanoon at that age, and I think on more than one occasion I felt like a fish out of water. I gave myself two to three years and then I would head off to greener pastures, but one year went nowhere and I soon became very much a part of the community.

It wasn't long before I was enticed to my first Chamber of Commerce meeting where I was constantly referred to as "a bit of young blood". Well I didn't quietly slip off during tea and arrowroot biscuit time because I was hooked. Hooked on belonging to the community, and not short of an opinion.

With the best eyesight in the room I ended up as secretary, and briefly president. I even contemplated local government but my mother (she's a big influence in my life!) advised me that I'd need a psychiatrist to cope with all the ---- slinging and I think she had a point.

I then turned my energy to building myself a house and not long after I threw a 25th birthday party for myself (as you do) and invited one Mr David Parsons Jnr, introducing him as "Bundanoon's most eligible bachelor". We were married one year and four days later. You never know your luck in a small town!

I have made some very wonderful and slightly wacky friends in Bundanoon, all of whom have made the pilgrimage to Braidwood where David and I have opened the soon-to-be-famous Eureka Wood-fired Pizzeria. I often wonder if they are coming to try the pizza or to see for themselves what other town could possibly have greener pastures than Bundanoon!

Judy Knowles

Ed. Thank you Judy for all you did for Bundanoon. We wish you happiness in your new "peaceful village".

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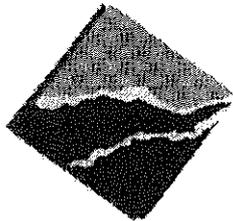
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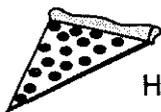
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3. These 5 owners drink a certain beverage, smoke a certain brand of cigar and keep a certain pet.
4. No owners have the same pet, smoke the same brand of cigar or drink the same drink.



HINTS:

1. The Brit lives in a red house.
2. The Swede keeps dogs as pets.
3. The Dane drinks tea.
4. The green house is on the left of the white house.
5. The green house owner drinks coffee.
6. The person who smokes Pall Mall rears birds.
7. The owner of the yellow house smokes Dunhill.
8. The man living in the house right in the centre drinks milk.
9. The Norwegian lives in the first house.
10. The man who smokes blend lives next to the one who keeps the cats.
11. The man who keeps horses lives next to the man who smokes Dunhill.
12. The owner who smokes Blue Master drinks beer.
13. The German smokes Prince.
14. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.
15. The man who smokes Blend has a neighbour who drinks water.

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News from Exeter Village

EXETER'S "STRAIGHT BAT"

A specially made cricket bat, wide enough to cover all three stumps which was used at the first cricket match ever played at the Exeter oval. It may be used again at a 50th anniversary commemorative match at the oval on 20 February.

The bat was made of wood by the old Port Kembla Steel company (now BHP) and was used to receive the first ball bowled when the Exeter oval was opened.

The then Chairman of Port Kembla Steel, Sir Cecil Hoskins, lived at Invergowrie and he and his wife donated the funds to create the Exeter oval with its cricket pitch and tennis courts.

To mark the opening of the oval 50 years ago two cricket matches were played between the Exeter Cricket Club and Port Kembla Steel.

To commemorate that first match at Exeter, BHP Integrated Steel division will send a team to play Exeter CC.

The unique Commemorative bat will be on display and it is not yet known whether it will be risked to receive the first ball again. Since the first match the bat has been in the care of the Lawler family of Exeter who maintained the ground for many years. Mr Peter Lawler will bowl the first ball on the 20th - which could be a wide, or just a slow lob for safety.

If you want to know which, be at Exeter oval at 11 am on the Saturday morning. The luncheon break will last for 1 1/4 hours and refreshments will be provided on the ground at the "Exeter Arms" - which indicates the festive nature of the occasion.

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAYRE

Exeter had never seen anything like it! The inaugural Olde English Village Fayr on Saturday, 14 November 1998 brought more than 4,000 visitors to the village to experience the pleasures of days gone by. Through the efforts of an imaginative and hard working committee, Exeter Park was transformed for the day - and what a day it was!

Funds in excess of \$10,000 were raised, to be channelled back into the local area. Due to the overwhelming success of the Fayre, it will be on again this year, so put the date in your diary now - SATURDAY, 13 NOVEMBER 1999.

EXETER QUARRY: NEW PROPOSAL

The Exeter Village Association (EVA) says it has been told that a new proposal for a larger quarry at Exeter is now definite.

Although knocked back last year, Concrete Quarries are expected to lodge another Development Application soon. Until then EVA says it understands only that the company plans to quarry closer to the village with ultimate output fifty percent greater than now, and would route its vehicles across Vine Lodge property, joining the Sutton Forest road possibly not too far from Exeter centre.

A member of EVA, Mr Rollo Kingsford-Smith, says EVA believes such a large quarry would destroy Exeter as they now know it, and would be a disaster to the Exeter, Bundanoon and Sutton Forest region. The increased heavy vehicle traffic would harm the tourist industry, with increased movement of the large trucks on the road and at the new road junction.

EVA is preparing to oppose strongly any new application for a larger quarry and seeks the support of all concerned Bundanoon residents. For further information ring 4883 4022 or write to the Secretary, EVA, c/o PO Exeter, 2579.

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It would be a shame, however, not to set off down the track, past the locked gate, turning right at a road junction and heading towards Lake Yarrunga.

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At one point, a creek trickles over the cliff face to splash into a rock basin near the road - a good chance to cool off before the final stretch to where the road runs into Lake Yarrunga. This is the ideal picnic spot for a hot day.

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On 15 December our ladies attended our last function for the year - our Christmas luncheon. We all enjoyed a fabulous meal at our local Chinese Restaurant. Our last official District Bowling Day was held at Goulburn and all district clubs participated in the 'Perpetual Trophy Competition' - our team did not win on the day but had a very enjoyable day's bowling. We are now in recess till 2 February. I take this opportunity to wish all our members and all readers of Jordan's Crossing Gazette the best for 1999. Roslyn Hippisley (Secretary) 4883 6787

Croquet - Diane Gillham 4883 6895

In December the Bundanoon Croquet Club green was completely renovated and now looks in excellent condition thanks to the green keeper and volunteers. We are planning a number of days when interested players, and those who think croquet could be their type of sport, can come along and enjoy the fun. Please ring the numbers below if you are interested. The children from Bundanoon Primary School will be coming again in February to learn more about the game. They are keen and are all trying very hard with their practise. I am happy to announce that Sylvana Sturevska has been chosen for the NSW Croquet Team, and Michael Walker for the NSW Development Squad. Congratulations Sylvana and Michael. Bundanoon Croquet Club is hoping for a great year with players coming from other Clubs, as well as our regular days of play on Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays. If you are wondering where we are located you'll find our green behind the Bundanoon Bowling Club. Do come over and say hello and you'll receive a warm welcome. President: Diane Gilham 4883 6895, Secretary: Leila Merson 4883 6571.

Pony Club - Rosemary Testaz 4883 6202

We had a very enjoyable and successful gymkhana at the end of November. Ben Turner was the winner of the highest point score for a Bundanoon Pony Club Member, winning a beautiful horse rug donated by Stirrups at Bowral. Our end of year break-up Presentation was in the form of a barbecue at Bundanoon Pool, and some members ended the year with a trail ride. 1999 is shaping up to be a great year with several events and rally day plans underway. Our Annual General Meeting was held in January, and our first Rally Day for the year is 7 February. For more information please contact Rosemary Testaz on 4883 6202.

Bundanoon 'Rebels' Soccer Club - John Sant 4883 6271

Another season has come to an end but I hope you are all looking ahead to the new season, which begins early this year for everyone (28 March). Registration days for both Juniors and Seniors are 7 and 14 February, between the hours of 2 pm to 4 pm at the BUNDANOON BOWLING CLUB, who I'm pleased to announce are our new MAJOR SPONSOR. More about that in coming weeks. Everyone interested in playing or coaching should be there so we can nominate all teams and start the season all organised. Coaches will start training in February some time so keep those boots nearby. Also this year at Brigadoon our Juniors will represent the club in the march, with an original Scottish theme that should go close to winning awards!! Should be fun. We will talk about all this on Registration days, as there is lots happening this year for our Soccer Club, especially the Juniors. Below are all the winners of awards from our Presentation Nights, congratulations to all and bad luck to all who just missed out. Better luck this season. See you all there. President: John, 4883 6271; Secretary: Sharon, 4883 7130; Registrars: Linda, 4883 6607; Jill, 4883 6597.

Award Winners - Junior Presentation - Sunday 18 October 1998:

U7's Most Improved: Michael Dyer
Best & Fairest: Cameron Waites
Coach's Award: Samuel Brignall

U9's Most Improved: Frank Davenport
Best & Fairest: Josh Hall
Coach's Award: Matthew Jay

U12's Most Improved: Noel Elliott
Best & Fairest: Amelia Dever-Kavanagh
Player's Player: Corey Quigg
Player of The Year: Amelia Dever-Kavanagh

U8's Most Improved: David Paternoster
Best & Fairest: Ben Skuse
Coach's Award: Sam Turner

U11's Most Improved: Joel Parker & Cory Webber
Best & Fairest: Frances Fairbrother
Player's Player: Frances Fairbrother
Player of The Year: Frances Fairbrother

U13/14's Most Improved: Harvey O'Sullivan
Best & Fairest: Tom Broaders
Player's Player: Ben Turner
Super Substitute: Jane Fairbrother
Player of The Year: Ben Turner

Junior Goalkeepers Award: Amelia Dever-Kavanagh (Amelia also won President's Player of the Year)

U12's Highlands Player of the Year Award: Corey Quigg

Senior Awards - First Grade:

Most Improved: Luke Almond
Best & Fairest: Luke Almond and Craig Rowley
Player's Player, & Player of the Year: Craig Rowley
Special Coach's Award 1st Grade: Todd Letchford

Reserve Grade:

Most Improved: Jeff Saddington
Best & Fairest: Grant Hawks
Player's Player, & Player of the Year: Ben Hall

Ladies Comp

Most Improved: Kathy Hazeltine
Ladies Special Coach's Award: Karen Rowley, Brooke Sargent
Best & Fairest: Helene Clune
Player's Player & Player of Year: Melissa Martin

Club Person of 98:

Karen and Dean Rowley

Congratulations to all players, Coaches and Managers for all their efforts throughout the 98 Season, and hope to see you all there in the exciting 99 Season. Thanks also to all our Sponsors without whom we couldn't compete against bigger clubs. David Kerrigan; Primula Cafe; John Stewart; Ken and Chris Turner; Don and Nicole Turner; 'Sherwood', for their continual support of the Juniors. Big thanks to Mr and Mrs T Allan for their donation of a computer to the Soccer Club. Thanks Rilta for your help on presentation night. John Sant.

Swimming Club - Elaine Angel 4883 6353

Swimming Club has commenced with 49 swimmers registered with ages ranging from 6 to 15 years. Encouragement Awards are being presented weekly to 2 swimmers who have shown great improvements in their swimming by trying new strokes or by recording personal best times. Parental support has been fantastic and is helping our swim nights progress very smoothly. Our major fundraising activity this season is a raffle with a major prize of a set of 5 Dunlop golf clubs and bag. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 3 for \$2.00 and are available from Club members or from the Swimming Pool. Swimming Club re-commenced after Christmas on 3rd February. New registrations are welcome.



CHURCH NEWS

Bundanoon Anglican Church

History of Holy Trinity Church

After the railway passed through what is now Bundanoon in 1868, settlement began to increase, and in 1877 a request was made to the Bishop for a minister to visit once a month.

W A Nicholas donated one acre of land, and the first Holy Trinity Church was consecrated on 9 November 1879 by Bishop Barker; a slab building, shingle roof, porch and belfry, surmounted by 3 wooden crosses. This church was destroyed by bushfires in December 1904. On 8 March 1905 the State Governor, Sir Harry Rawson, laid the foundation stone of the present Holy Trinity Church. This church, built of local stone in what is described as Australian Bush Gothic style, is also surmounted by 3 white wooden crosses, and was finished before the end of that year, and consecrated by Bishop Wright on 28 June 1912.

Some of the present day activities at the church are:

Kids Church 9.30 am Sundays.

Kids Club (primary school aged children) each Friday 3.20 pm - 5.00 pm. For further information phone Adele Smith - 4883 6341.

Bible Study groups. Men's and women's groups.

Youth Group (for those at high school, or over 12 years)

At Youth Group we have fun and enjoy ourselves, are challenged and grow by the activities we do, and work through issues that affect youth. We meet :

Fridays 6 - 8 pm, twice a month and
Sundays 6 - 8 pm twice a month.

Further information: Lyndall Nurse 4883 6048 or
Wayne Tildsley 4883 6019.

Youth Group Coming Events

21 February: Wet & Messy Games, at Camp Orana. If you want to be a part of the action, let Lyndall Nurse or Wayne Tildsley know by 17 February.

5 March: Pool Party at Bundanoon Pool. Cost \$5. If you want to be part of the party let us know by 26 February.

Bundanoon Uniting Church



"I said to the man who stood at the Gate of the Year,

Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.

And he replied: Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the Hand of God.

That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way."

M Louise Haskins

Whilst Rev Raymond Green was on Ministerial Long Leave, we were delighted to welcome retired ministers Rev Ron Mulveney of Bowral and the Rev Alan Blake of Mittagong as ministers in his absence.

Our monthly coffee mornings resume this month and are held on the first Tuesday in the Uniting Church Hall, at the rear of the Church. You are most welcome to join us at 10.00 am those mornings.

A reminder that each Thursday at 12.30 pm the Church is open for a half-hour service followed by informal fellowship over a cut lunch in the hall (tea and coffee provided). This is in addition to our weekly Sunday Service at 11.00 am.

It is not assumed that when a person doesn't attend church, she/he ceases to care about spiritual matters or that Christian issues are no longer a topic of concern. We know that many people continue to have a profound interest in spiritual matters and often continue to hold a Christian view.

Should any resident like to quietly receive a copy of our weekly parish notice sheet and/or a copy of the monthly magazine of the NSW Synod of the Uniting Church in Australia called "Insights", you are most welcome to enquire on 4883 6170.

We welcome contributions, articles or local news items for possible inclusion in Jordans Crossing Gazette. These can be sent either to:

The Editor, JCG, PO Box 201, Bundanoon 2578

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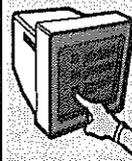


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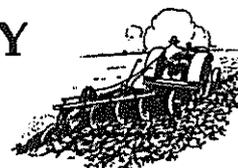
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