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DATES TO KEEP IN MIND FOR APRIL 2002

Park Trust - Friday 5th April 7.30pm

Progress Association - Monday 8th April 7.30pm

CWA Meeting - Thursday 11th April 10am

Bush Fire Brigade - Friday 12th April 7.30pm



HAPPY EASTER TO ALL OUR READERS

QUILT & CRAFT EXHIBITION

EASTER SATURDAY, 30TH MARCH, 9AM - 4PM

*The Bungonia quilters are having an exhibition of their work in the
Village Hall on Easter Saturday*

Entry by gold coin donation - Tea/coffee will be available

Take advantage of the day to visit the State Recreation Area and discover historic Bungonia.

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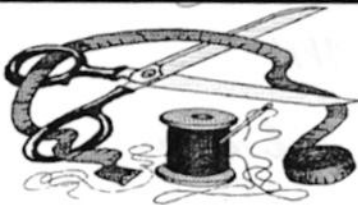
Treasurer: Paul Bayliss: 4844 4234

Next meeting will be at 7.30pm on Friday 5th April, 2002 at the Village Hall.

Clean up Australia: Another heap of tin, wire, an old bedstead frame, part of a trailer and other assorted rubbish was removed from the park.

Woodwards Creek: The fence line has been cleared.

Trustees: Karen Fabri' has been forced to resign because work and home committments prevent her from taking an active part in the Park Trust. The Trust appreciates her valuable contribution since becoming a Trustee and accepted Karen's resignation with regret.



Patchwork & Quilting Classes

Contacts: Pauline Dickson 4844 4202 or Cherie Jenkins 4822 4241

If you would like to meet other local ladies for a spot of sewing and morning tea, we'd like to meet you, so come along and join in, everyone is welcome!

Classes are on every Monday at 9am to 12 midday at the Bungonia Village hall. If you would like to learn the art of patchwork and quilting, contact Pauline or Cherie on the above numbers.

Classes are just \$2.50 (this goes towards new books, tea, coffee, hall hire and of course GST), we also have a teacher (Leigh Reynolds) who comes once a fortnight to give us great tips and sewing techniques, we pay \$4 extra to help cover her traveling costs and teaching, where else would you get classes this cheap!

COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

President: Shirley Smith 4841 1976

Secretary: Ruth Dole 4844 7179

Treasurer & Publicity Officer: Colleen Cooper 4821 1856

NEXT MEETING: Thursday 11th April, 2002 at 10am

In late February a representative of our branch travelled to Taralga for the Group Council Meeting.

Members are looking forward to the Group Handicraft Day to be held in Goulburn in the next couple of weeks. We are hoping to have some of our work selected for State or Inter Group Judging a bit later on in the year.

Our competition winner for March was Ruth Dole.

The next meeting will be on Thursday 11th April at 10am, after which members will travel to Marulan for their International Luncheon, this year the Country of Study is Canada.

Ill next month

Colleen Cooper, Publicity Officer

BUNGONIA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT: John Wiggan 4844 4228

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HALL HIRE : Moira McGinity 4844 4266

NEXT MEETING: 7.30 pm, Monday, 8th April, 2002 at the Village Hall.

CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA: Sunday 3rd. March : About 20 people registered to clean the roadsides and the Park. Thank you to all participants and a special thanks to Anne and John for putting on a great BBQ for lunch.

MARKET DAY: We are continuing to follow up the refusal by our insurance company to extend public liability cover to market days. **This applies to both inside and outside the hall and we are not covered if we hire the hall for a Market Day to another organization, even though that organization has public liability cover.** The Company seems reluctant to give any reasons except that it is policy. These days you can't afford to run a function without public liability insurance. We will keep you informed of the results of our correspondence. As well as corresponding with the Insurance company, we have written to Members of Parliament and anyone else who might be influential in helping our cause.

ANZAC DAY 25th APRIL 10 am. Our Ceremony, which takes about 30 minutes, will be held at the War Memorial in the Bungonia Park. The format will be similar to last years. If you would like to suggest any alterations or additions please come to the April meeting.

There will be a cup of tea in the Village Hall afterwards.

**HELP: THE HALL FRIDGE HAS GIVEN UP
HAS ANYBODY GOT A SPARE FRIDGE THEY DONT NEED?**

BUNGONIA BUSHFIRE BRIGADE

Emergency Numbers: 000 Andy Smith: 48215009 or Bungonia Base

NEXT MEETING: Friday 12th April, 2002 at 7.30pm at the Fire Shed

Contacts: President - Dennis Jenkins 4822 4241

Secretary - Cherie Jenkins 4822 4241

Captain - John Edwards 4821 5489

Treasurer - Paul Bayliss 4844 4359

Blue Circle, Marulan South wishes to thank East Group Brigades for the control of the Christmas Fires by way of a barbeque on Monday 8th April at 12 noon. All who would like to attend, please contact Eileen Smith on 4821 5009 so catering can be organised. RSVP 2nd April.

Secretary's Report:

Thanks to all those who so generously gave their time to help raise funds for the brigade setting traps for the gun club. Your efforts were greatly appreciated and raised a whopping \$700.00. Thank you again to all of those who helped – oh! And we were thanked by way of a letter and many of the shooters commented on the great job that was carried out by us. Shooters came from Mudgee, Griffith, Dubbo, Sydney and Canberra and were very impressed with our efforts. Bungonia Brigade, you've done it again.

I must also thank those who are turning up for the general meetings, its great to see interest has been sparked again. Keep up the good work guys.

Cherie Jenkins
Secretary

Katrina Hodgkinson, MP

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Gardening in April

Vegetables: Broad Beans, unlike other beans, prefer a cool climate and are ready to pick late winter or early spring when vegetables are scarce. Before planting them, give the soil a good liming and also add some complete fertiliser. They don't like a high nitrogen fertiliser as this promotes leaves at the expense of flowers.

Other veggies to plant are peas, cabbage and onions (mainly white and odourless). Greenfeast peas should be sown in tow rows close to each other for support and if you have a fence or wall which gets plenty of winter sunshine, grow Telephone climbing peas, they produce a big crop and are worthwhile growing. They prefer a soil which has had a light dressing of lime and complete fertiliser.

Flowers: Seedlings available now are Alyssum, Canterbury Bells, Carnations, Cornflower, Delphinium, Dianthus, Hollyhock, Russell Lupins, Pansy, Viola, Primula, Snapdragon, Stock and Wallflower.

Seeds of Sweet Pea can now be sown. Like vegetables, they prefer a soil containing compost, lime and a complete fertiliser. When first planting, give them a light watering and no more until they appear through the ground.

ADVANCING BURRINJUCK - Excerpts

A monthly report on State Parliamentary matters by Katrina Hodgkinson MP, Member for Burrinjuck. 20th March 2002

This has been another very busy month. Parliament resumed for the Budget Session on 26 February. Between sitting days I have been busy in the electorate and I have held constituent interviews in Goulburn, Yass and Taralga.

It was great that the Federal Minister for Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Warren Truss was able to accept my invitation to visit Goulburn on 22 February. I accompanied him during his visit where he spoke at the Goulburn Club, to local farmers about ovine Johne's disease and the bright prospects for Australia's agricultural exports. Mr Truss and I also attended the Southern Meats Annual Race Day at the Goulburn Racing Club.

Parliament was in recess for a week from 4 March so on the Monday I was able to visit Mulwaree High School in Goulburn and hold some constituent interviews in Goulburn before driving to Tumut that evening for a n oting with local residents.

I was back in Yass to catch up on some office work on 6-7 March opening the Goulburn Hand Spinners and Weavers bi-annual display "Fibre to Fashion" on 8 March. Parliament resumed sitting on 12 March for two weeks.

I was very honoured to open the 116th Taralga Show on 10 March and to also open the 111th Goulburn Show on 16 March. I also attended the opening of Senior's Week at the McDermott Centre in Goulburn where it was a great privilege to present the Premier's Award.

Parliament

A serious issue on which I spoke is Mr Carr's refusal to extend the same travel concessions to pensioners travelling in the country as are enjoyed by those in the Sydney/Newcastle/Wollongong area. I have also raised issues of the NSW Police College in Goulburn, ovine Johne's disease, Public Housing, debt levels of the Southern Area Health Service, School Bus safety, music education in Goulburn, the Tumut to Cootamundra Rail line and increased RTA charges.

If I can be of any assistance in a State related matter please do not hesitate to call Judy or David at the Burrinjuck Electorate Office, which is open Monday to Friday, 9-5pm, on freecall 1800 002 580 or by telephoning 6226 3311 or fax 6226 3345. My web site address is www.burrinjuck.com or send an email to info@katrinahodgkinson.com. My staff are able to assist with enquiries regarding state-related matters, organising appointments and are able to provide you with copies of petitions, legislation or Parliamentary speeches.



LIBRARY NEWS

Good Value at the Goulburn Branch Library

If you have ever wondered what the value of your local library is, then here are five good reasons why you might consider using this valuable community resource:

1. It's free - it does not cost anything to use your local library. Membership is free to all permanent residents of Mulwaree Shire, and you may use your membership card at all of the other branches of the Southern Tablelands Regional Library as well. These are located at Braidwood, Crookwell, Gunning, Murrumbateman, and Yass. All you need to join is suitable proof of your current residential address, this includes your NSW driver's licence, Shire rates notice, electricity/gas/telephone account.
2. If you have a question, trained library staff are available to help you locate the answer, using reference resources in the library, and around the world.
3. As a library member, you can borrow from the library's collection, which includes a lot more than just books! There are videos, cassettes, computer CD-Rom's, music CD's, large print, magazines and recorded books suitable for all ages, which are all loaned free of charge.
4. If you wish to borrow an item which is not located at your library, you can request it free of charge from other branches of the Southern Tablelands Regional Library, or at a fee from other libraries in Australia and overseas.
5. You can talk to distant friends, or search for information around the world by using the public access Internet. The Library has a booking system to ensure equitable access for all.
6. You and your preschooler can join a story time session at 11.00am every Tuesday or Thursday during the school term.
7. You can research your family history by using the wide range of resources held in the Regional History Room.

Goulburn Branch Library is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday between 10.00 -6.00pm, Tuesday, Thursday 10.00 -7.00pm, Saturday 10.00 - 5.00pm and Sunday 2.00 - 5.00pm. For further information contact the Library on : 4823-4435.

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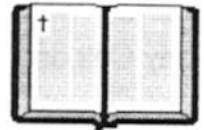
ENQUIRIES: Cherie Jenkins 4822 4241 or Lorraine Westley 4844 4216
MINISTER: Rev. Nick Hearnshaw 4821 4976
KEYBOARD: Judith Dennelly & Brad Griffiths

NEXT COMMUNION SERVICES: Sunday 14th April, 2002

Communion is held every 2nd Sunday of the month. There will be no church meeting on the 5th Sunday of the month as we all meet in at St Nicholas Church in Kinghorne Street, Goulburn.



BIBLE STUDY - BUNGONIA



Come and join our weekly learning and discussion sessions
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Every THURSDAY night - 7.30 to 9.15 approx.

We not only study God's Word, but search and learn further through a variety of media - Video and Cassette teaching tapes, books by well respected authors, & special study material. This is a great opportunity to ask questions, search for answers and share a fun discussion time on our findings with each other.

We are about to trial a "venue roster" - to hold our study nights at a different home each month, to give everyone a break from distance traveling.

BIBLE STUDY FOR MARCH will be at Narelle Jessep's, Mountain Ash Road.

APRIL venue & all other enquiries: - Lorraine on **4844-4216**, or Narelle on **4844- 4274**

CLEANING & FLOWER ROSTER:

January & July: Bayliss
February & August: Jenkins
March & September: Westley
Easter & Christmas: Group Working Bee

April & October: Edwards
May & November: Jessep
June & December: Lawrence

ST PATRICK'S MARULAN

MASS TIMES: Sunday 4pm
PRIEST: Fr. Kevin Brannelly Phone number 4821 1022
PASTORAL ASSISTANT: Marlene Eggleston 041 821 3121

The Lenten Programme concluded on Monday 18th March. **Easter Sunday Mass** will be celebrated at the usual time 4pm. on 30th. March. *Deleto*

Judy Gibbons would like to hear from anyone interested in joining a prayer group at St. Michael's Church, Bungonia on Mondays. Please contact her on **4844 4446** for further information.

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Come to Christ Church, Bungonia

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- tea, coffee and yummys - a chance to talk

You will be very welcome - why not try it?

BIRTHDAYS IN APRIL

5	Aaron Zifovich	18	Norma Walters
8	Abbey Walters	23	Bob Brooks
14	Lee Bransden	30	Andy Smith (our mailman)

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Andy & Eileen Smith on the 8th April

Birthstone: Diamond

Flower: Sweet Pea

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REVEGETATION, GREENHOUSE AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT CALL FOR ACTION AND LAND USE CHANGE.

Revegetation and land changes over large areas in the mid to low rainfall region of Southern Australia in the form of commercial forestry and agroforestry is vital to sustainable natural resource management. A new report prepared for the Australian Greenhouse Office and the Murry-Darling Basin Commission identifies opportunities for mid to low rainfall forestry and agroforestry to help deliver carbon sequestration and more sustainable natural resource management in conjunction with economic development and agricultural diversification benefits. It is intended to contribute to policy and program deliberations about developing forestry opportunities that can contribute to alternative land-uses in rainfall regions that are currently sub-optimal for traditional commercial forestry.

In the mid to low rainfall zone of our area we fall below the 700 mm plus rainfall the NSW forestry consider optimum for plantation development. Traditional farming practices are now challenged by terms of trade, loss of production and environmental degradation, particularly in these climate zones. Trials at Inverary, some now 15 years old, have shown excellent growth rate and form with *P.radiata* plantations. While it may not be conceivable to look at long term return plantations in isolation, the formula changes with the inclusion of benefits from carbon trading and environmental benefits. There are good opportunities to use plantations, whether native or exotic, to modify agricultural systems, so as to benefit farm income and achieve desirable environmental outcome.

Farmers will be slow to invest in long term rotation forestry, because of long wait for returns, so adoption rate relies on some form of external payment. Public monies in the form of grants or incentive schemes is needed on private land. The farmers may benefit economically in the long term, but in return they are caretakers or managers to develop integrated systems that incorporate tree farming into existing farming systems and gain acceptance by the rural community.

Increased research and development is needed to develop commercial production systems and breed new species or improved genetics to suit the lower rainfall areas and low fertility soils. This area is very fortunate that *P.radiata* will grow very successfully on low fertility metasediment soils, which are both very susceptible to degradation and are very marginal for traditional grazing. This area is also very fortunate to be within easy access to local A.C.T. mills as well as export through Port Kembla, so will be cost competitive.

In previous articles I have referred to recent research that dispels many of the myths about farming radiata pine. Pines should be regarded as just another farm crop, when following harvest, the land can easily be returned to any other crop. Pines have a neutral or in some cases a beneficial effect on soil, particularly on the local acid soils, where they help reduce acidity. Pines will control soil erosion and further land degradations as well as controlling many noxious weeds such as serrated tussock. Pines do not have any detrimental effect on water run off quality and in many eroded areas will certainly improve quality and finally pines have shown to improve biodiversity on grazing country they replace.

Surely the most ardent "Greenie" can't argue against this scientific evidence – even the NHT and Landcare movement should modify their stand on exotics, plant what suits the site, what will grow, achieve all the environmental aims and look for a sustainable crop which will be best for the environment and offer an economical return.

Council Notes

with Cr Inda Evans

Weeds Won't Wait

Well done to the organisers of the Weeds Won't Wait seminar.

The good roll up clearly indicates there is interest in gaining more knowledge and taking serious action to tackle this problem.

The speakers were all excellent and, I'm sure, everyone learnt a lot on the day.

If you missed the session, why not contact a Landcare group near you and get involved.

I shall look forward to more seminars in the future.

Development

When you next go in to Marulan, take a look at the dilapidated old "Pink Pavlova" building and imagine vast changes. Council has approved a proposal to use the buildings as a retail outlet for a range of organic and biodynamic foods, fruit, vegetables, cereals, drinks, etc. with a café seating 60 people.

Council also agreed, in principle, to consider re-zoning some 300 hectares of land on the eastern side of the Highway at Marulan from a rural zone to allow possible urban development. This allows the developer to go ahead with a range of necessary studies and ultimately put forward a proposed plan. There is definitely no "approval" to develop the area at this stage – there is a long way to go yet.

Instances of illegal development continue to be listed on Council's agenda and if they cannot be resolved, will result in legal action being taken.

So, please ensure you lodge the proper applications. If you're not sure whether your activity needs approval, make a phone call to Council to ask.

Development Refusals

At the last meeting a number of applications were refused on the grounds that the applicants had not provided information requested by Council.

In a sense, this is a tidying-up process and presumes the applicants are no longer interested in pursuing their proposals.

In each case, plenty of time had been given for the information to be provided.

The cases ranged from subdivision applications to proposals such as a yabby farm and fishing facilities for tourists.

Genetically Modified Products

Following new Gene Technology Legislation, which relates to genetically modified foods etc, the Federal Government has established a process where interested parties can be included on a register to receive information whenever application to deal with genetically modified organisms is lodged.

Council has requested to be included on the register.

The legislation requires anyone dealing with such organisms for research, manufacture, production, propagation or import, for example, to be licensed and each application is assessed for its potential risks to human health and the environment.

If the application is for an activity within the Shire, Council will automatically be asked for input and comments.

Fireweed

Because of the spread of Fireweed throughout the Shire over the past few years, Council has welcomed a CSIRO to develop biological control of this weed and contributed \$2500 towards the project's total cost of \$50,000.

Promising control agents have already been identified and the project's current stage will be testing these in South Africa.

If this stage proves successful, there will be further extensive testing in Australia.

Contact Your Councillor

If you have any issues you would like to discuss with me, please get in touch:

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Fax: home - 4841 1901 or at Marulan PO 4841 1677

Mobile: 0412 778 235 or 0438 778 235



PATIENCE & PERSISTANCE = CONFIDENCE



The secrets to successfully educating your horse or pony can basically be summed up by the above heading. Equines, like most other animals (including people) don't gain confidence by doing a new thing once; the new thing must be repeated until it is fairly automatic to do under the given instructions. When educating your horse and the new thing has been done correctly once or twice end the lesson, too much repetition in one go will bore your horse. A bored and or sour horse will not cooperate with you; it is always best to avoid this situation from happening.

When starting a lesson with your horse always start where your horse is confident and work on from there. Don't try to teach too much in one lesson; a lot of new things in one go only causes confusion. Always build your horse's knowledge up one step at a time. Don't be disappointed when your horse has an off day and your schooling session doesn't achieve anything new, after all, we all have "bad hair days".

Make sure that you have set the time aside for your horse's schooling session, with extra time to spare. If one is pushed for time it can be hard to have the necessary patience, and without patience you will become frustrated and the horse is not going to learn anything constructive.

Much the same can be said in areas of re-education, always take your horse back to where it is confident and then work back up. Never be disappointed if you have only achieved a small amount, it is always better to have small achievements and gain your horse's confidence than have a confused horse. In the long run little gains in your horse's education will take you further quicker.

If you are educating your horse and you know that your patience is running thin, it is far better to put your horse away and come back to it later. After all you don't want to lose all the work you have already put in to your horse's education!

Remember that your horse likes to enjoy your company; schooling sessions are hard work and must be separated with times of pleasure work such as trail riding. Reward your horse for its good work and company, the odd tit bit is fine but horses thrive on affection, of which you can give plenty. All work and no play is not fun for anyone, try to enjoy your horse's company, and don't make all your time together work. Even a quiet moment spent letting your horse have a pick of grass in the garden can give you both a lot of pleasure.



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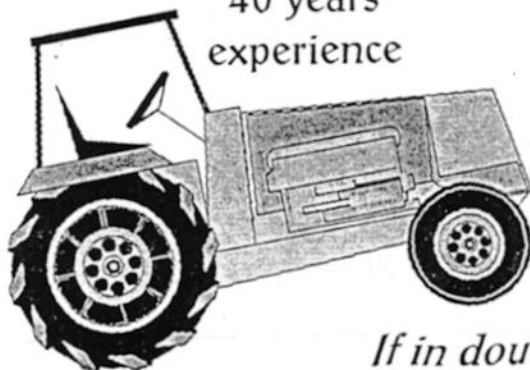
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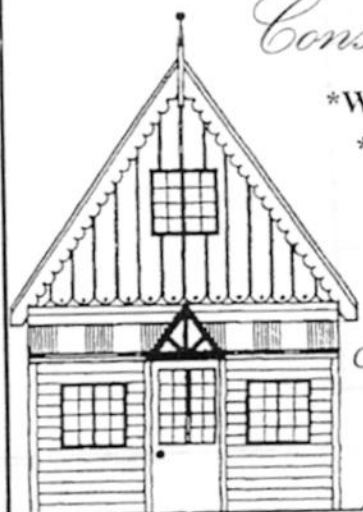
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Owner/Manager

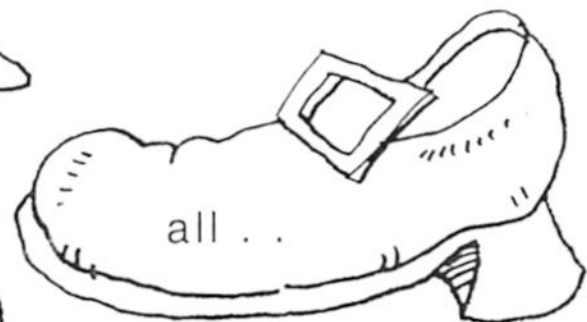
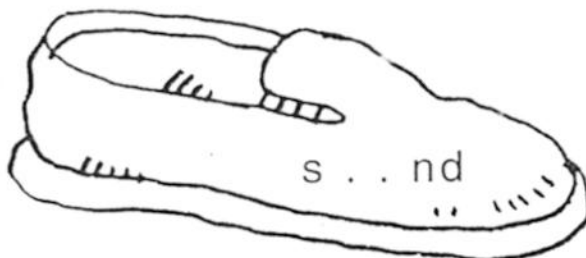
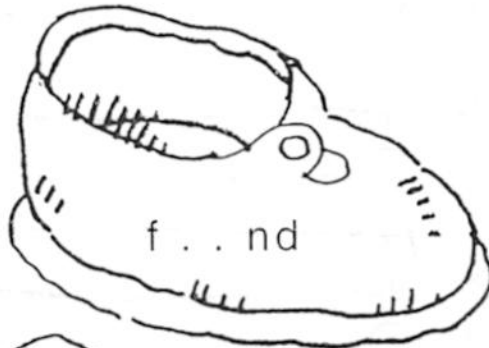
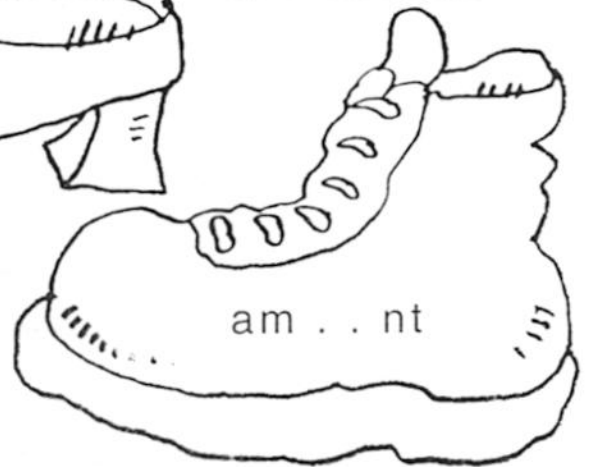
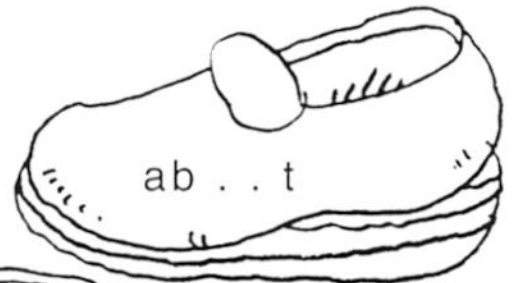
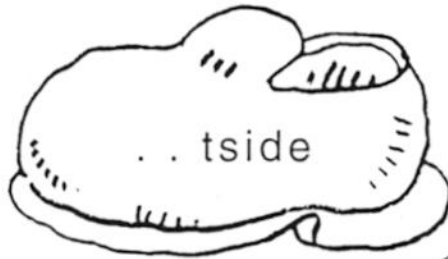
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Shoes

The sound that 'ou' and 'ow' make is sometimes the same. For example, you write 'ou' for the word mouse and 'ow' for cow.

Fill in the missing letters with ou or ow.



Days of the week

The letters for days of the week are jumbled up. Write them correctly.

