

# THE BUNGONIA TIMES

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## DATES TO KEEP IN MIND

### AUGUST

- 1 Tarago Ball
- 3 Bank Holiday
- 10 7.30pm Fire Brigade East Group meeting, Marulan
- 12 Community bus
- 13 CWA 10am
- 14 Bushfire Brigade meeting
- 17 Progress AGM 7.30pm
- 19 Bungonia Times meeting
- 22 Bushfire Brigade inspection at Inghams'  
Braidwood Public Meeting on Vegetation Protection Act
- 26 Community bus
- 29-30 WIRES Training Course

OCTOBER: October 17th, Dinner Dance, Tarago

NOVEMBER: November 14th, Tarago Gymkhana

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## GARDENING IN AUGUST

This is a good time to plant and prune roses and fruit trees. Fruit trees can also be pruned directly after flowering. Vegetables, such as broad beans, peas and onions, rhubarb, strawberries and asparagus crowns can be planted. Flower seedlings such as stock, viola, primula, wallflower, russel lupins, delphiniums, foxglove, poppies, sweet william, calendula, alyssum, snapdragon, verbena, and dianthus may be planted. Virginia stock seed may be planted directly into the soil.

### THE MILLION STAR HOTEL

With a million stars above us,  
And a winter's frost below,  
We will go riding on our pony  
To the welcoming fires of home.

As the gum trees brightly glisten,  
With the remnants of the frost of night,  
The sun will bid us welcome  
On this perfect winter's day.

by Vanessa Kemp, Bungonia.

## POETS' PATCH

*Here is the first local poet to contribute to this new section of our newsletter - poetry which grows out of our local natural environment. Congratulations, Vanessa! Vanessa Kemp is a newcomer to Bungonia and says she is still getting used to the peace and tranquillity, in contrast to the noise and constant bustle of the city. She says this poem came to her while she was out walking on her property.*

# BUNGONIA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT: Ray Dole 4844 7179

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NEXT MEETING: 7.30 pm Monday 17th August at the Community Hall (AGM)

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AUGUST 17, 7.30pm

Village signage: The Council is proposing to upgrade the entrance signage to all local villages. A draft design for Bungonia has been prepared and, if acceptable, the logo will be properly drawn and submitted by the Council. This will be discussed at the meeting in August. Please contact M.McGinity for further information. One suggested design is reprinted below, from Councillor Evans' notes in the July "Bungonia Times":



BUNGONIAN OF THE YEAR: Continuation of this award will be discussed at the August meeting. If you want the award to continue, please come along and voice your opinion.

RECIPE BOOK: Remember to copy out your family recipes and send them to us for inclusion in the Bungonia Recipe Book.

BEAUTIFICATION OF THE VILLAGE: At the next meeting we want to consider a plan for the beautification of the Village. Come along as we need lots of ideas. If you live in the Village it is important that you have your say.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### CHRIST CHURCH, BUNGONIA

Enquiries: Peter Dennelly 4844 4324

Dennis Jenkins 4844 4241

Minister: The Rev'd Nick Hearnshaw 4821 4976

Keyboard: Judith Dennelly

Flute: Bianca Dennelly

Saxophone: Heath Dennelly

Guitar: Heath Dennelly

Percussion: Karina Edwards and all other children

### NEXT COMMUNION SERVICE

Sunday, August 9th, at 5pm

Communion Services are held every 2nd Sunday, and Children's Services every 1st Sunday.

Every other Sunday there is a family service at 5pm. Come and enjoy the singing and a cup of tea afterwards.

### GROUP STUDY SESSIONS

Tuesday nights at 7.30pm in the village. Supper! All welcome.

### CLEANING AND FLOWER ROSTER

August - Shinfield family

# COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD

## AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

4	Ken Moran
7	Kate Farrugia
13	Dennis Jenkins
14	Dennis and Cherie Jenkins' Wedding Anniversary
18	Helen Allen
26	Dean Walters
27	Ray Dole Jr.
30	Ray Dole Sen.
31	Leon Moran

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COMMUNITY BUS: This runs between Bungonia and Goulburn every second Wednesday, for a small cost. For further information contact Ruth Travers 44.4290. The next bus dates are August 12th and 26th.

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## GOODBYE

*REG IRELAND, of "Little Hill", Tarago Road, Bungonia, passed away on Friday, July 10th, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Gilda, and their family. Bungonia residents extend to Reg's family and friends their sincere sympathy.*

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## WEATHER REPORT

<u>JANUARY 1998:</u>	Average maximum temperature:	29.9°
	" minimum "	: 16.5°
		Rainfall: 88.5mm
<u>FEBRUARY:</u>	Average maximum temperature:	31.6°
	" minimum "	: 16.7°
		Rainfall: 11.5mm
	Rainfall since January:	100mm
<u>MARCH:</u>	Average maximum temperature:	29.2°
	" minimum "	: 14.3°
		Rainfall: 0.0mm
	Rainfall since January:	100mm
<u>APRIL:</u>	Average maximum temperature:	21.5°
	" minimum "	: 10.3°
		Rainfall: 89.5mm
	Rainfall since January:	189.5mm
<u>MAY:</u>	Average maximum temperature:	15.3°
	" minimum "	: 7.2°
		Rainfall: 73.5mm
	Rainfall since January:	263mm
<u>JUNE:</u>	Average maximum temperature:	11.9°
	" minimum "	: 4.3°
		Rainfall: 83mm
	Rainfall since January:	346mm

Courtesy David Thompson

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## ST.BARTHOLOMEW'S, WINDELLAMA

Contact: the Rev'd Kevin Stone, Christ Church, Addison St, Goulburn, 4821 3631  
Communion services 11.30am, 4th Sunday.

**CHANGE OF TIME for special service ST.BARTHOLOMEW'S DAY**  
**August 23rd, service 2pm, followed by afternoon tea at Hall.**  
**Anglican Women's 62nd birthday. This church celebrates its**  
**140th birthday next year.**

# LANDCARE



## PINES RADIATA, THE MULTI PURPOSE TREE.

### INVERARY CREEK LANDCARE GROUP.

The field day at Inverary on 12th June concentrated on the many attributes of *P. radiata* in landcare and farm forestry in the drier areas of the Southern Tablelands. No other single species can offer as much as radiata, it is a very hardy and easy species to plant and manage with a minimum of care. The recent exceptionally dry season of 1997-8 Summers has proven it's durability. The 1997 plantings have shown up to 98% survival in contrast to Eucalypt plantings which really suffered.

#### ACID SOILS.

These problems can be addressed where soil degradation is now irreversible. With correct ground preparation involving ripping and mounding, pines will grow successfully on very poor soils of pH less than 4.0, where pasture establishment is impractical. Not only will they grow successfully, they will address the erosion and water quality problems as well as producing an excellent economic return within a 30 year rotation.

#### SALINITY.

This can also be treated with *P. radiata* planting. In dryland salinity areas we have shown at Inverary, that radiata is quite salt tolerant, but again mounding is essential to give adequate drainage for early establishment.

*P. radiata* is really a multipurpose tree:-

- \* Easy and cheap to establish and manage.
- \* Ideal for shelter, wood lots and windbreaks with or without natives.
- \* Much more efficient than natives for carbon dioxide uptake, so reducing the Green House effect.
- \* The best alternative for farm forestry in this area.
- \* Ideal species for riparian areas for erosion control.
- \* Have been shown to increase biodiversity.
- \* Will improve the soil not deplete it.

In light of the above I feel frustrated with the NHT guidelines, which prescribe all revegetation be with natives only. These guidelines need modification to allow flexibility to allow plantings of the most suitable species for the project under consideration.

Mr. Anderson's 2020 Vision launched last year aims at encouraging farm forestry on cleared farm land to treble the area planted by the year 2020. Surely then if we are to actively promoting the concept of landcare then we should be promoting commercial plantings where obviously *P. Radiata* is the answer.

If it is desirable to fence out degraded areas then why not revegetate with commercial species such as radiata. Farmers are now looking towards alternatives for income and should be encouraged to plant commercial dual purpose species. I fully agree with the concept of retaining and improving native vegetation, but can see room for flexibility.

At present the implementation of the 2020 Vision and the NHT guidelines are working in opposite directions. The ecological ideals behind the NHT vision for the future may be sound, but must be flexible enough to face economic realities.

## LIBRARY SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS

Goulburn Branch Library has many services to appeal to children and young adults, which includes books, videos and audio cassettes to cater for every taste.

The Junior Easy and Leap Frog collections are full of fabulous picture books to interest children who are learning to read. Some recent titles include 'Gotcha' by Gail Jorgensen, 'Around the world with Phineas Frog' by Paul Adshead and 'Tickling Tigers' by Anna Currey.

The Junior Fiction collection consists of books for children who have made the transition to chapter books. Popular and classic books can be found in junior fiction including 'Little Women' by Louisa May Alcott, 'The Paw Thing' by Paul Jennings and 'Selby Spacedog' by Duncan Ball.

Junior and Young Adult subject collections are a primary resource for students completing assignments and they can also be a great way to explore the world, past and present. Many questions can be answered by exploring the subject collections. Recent library acquisitions have included 'Essay writing made easy', 'Just resumes: 200 powerful and proven successful resumes to get that job' and 'Australian explorers: Unlocking the Great South Land'.

Young Adult Fiction is a collection especially for 13 to 18 year olds. The stories in this collection include tragedy, science fiction and humorous. Popular and up coming authors can be found including John Marsden, Cynthia Voight and Catherine Jinks.

Storytime is a service offered by the Goulburn Branch Library to children under school age, and their parents and carers. Storytime is held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 am during the school term. Storytime usually takes 45 to 60 minutes and consists of sharing a story and participating in an activity which can range from craft to organised special events. Storytime is free, and no bookings are required, just come along to the Kids Zone.

The HSC Resources File is full of information which can assist senior school students, with their assignments. A variety of material is included in the file including Infocus, Hot Topics and Exam Papers. Infocus is made up of articles taken from national magazines and newspapers that are related to HSC subjects. Hot Topics is a series of pamphlets on current Australian legal issues, including controversial issues such as native title and firearms control. Exam papers and Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice are also included in the HSC Resources File.

For a closer look at any of these library services come in and visit the library and find out what we can do for you.

Rowena Gibb  
Children's and Young Adults' Librarian  
Goulburn Branch Library