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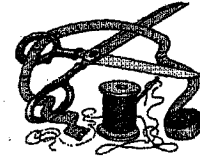
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June will be a month with a difference. We will only have one day for quilting as we have had a public holiday, a trip to Sydney on 21<sup>st</sup> and then we have invited St Saviours to have lunch with us on 29<sup>th</sup> and show them some of our quilts we have made (more about that next month). We have decided to have a Christmas in July lunch (well, it's nearly July).

Some of us have been busy making our quilts for the Children's Hospital again. We hope to visit them on a Saturday nearer Christmas and have lunch with them as well and spend some time with the children and their parents.

**Contacts: Sandra Williams 4844 4369 , Cherie Jenkins 4822 4241**

**or Margaret Lehmann 4844 5190**

## **COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**

**PRESIDENT: KATH HOGG**

**SECRETARY & PUBLICITY OFFICER: COLLEEN COOPER 4821 1856**

**TREASURER: JUDY KNOTT 4844 4478**

**C.W.A. News for July, 2004**

Members have been visiting Tarago, Taralga, Goulburn and Marulan Branches recently to celebrate their International Days, the Country of Study this year is Chile.

Plans are in hand for a belated Branch Birthday Lunch which will be held after our July meeting at my place then on to The Thai Kitchen in Goulburn.

Birthday wishes for this month go to Judy

The June competition was won by Shirley.

Next meeting is on Thursday 8th July at 14 Edwards Street, Goulburn at 10am.

Till next time: Colleen

## **BUNGONIA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION**

Next meeting: 12<sup>th</sup>. July, 7.30. at the Community Hall.

If you are concerned about developments in our District please come along and add weight to any submissions that Progress make on your behalf. The greater the interest we take in how the village and surrounding area is to develop the greater the influence we will have on that development.

Hall extensions:

## **BUNGONIA & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

I have compiled a draft list of local organizations, past and present and of special events, such as the opening of the bridge over the Bungonia Creek or the Lights on Ball. Most of the dates for the establishment of the existing organizations can be found in the Minutes but some of the of those no longer in existence are going to be harder to find. If you have any information I would love to hear from you.

Contact Moira McGinity 4844 4266 or Email [frank.maccginity@bigpond.com](mailto:frank.maccginity@bigpond.com) or write to me 1 King St., Bungonia.

A bit of History: Bungonia at war

Among our family photos is a picture of the Bungonia VDC. I think it was taken near the Rifle Range and most of the members are identified. All are wearing slouch hats except Max Cooper who managed to get a cap, similar to that worn by World War 1 soldiers. Marsden Betts was the officer, I don't know his rank, but Lester Dunlop was the Sergeant, Bill Welch and Jack Lyons & another man were corporals and Bill Manning and maybe George Ryan were Lance corporals. Tom Cooper is the older man out of uniform. My recollection is a bit hazy but they were issued with cadet rifles to begin with and later with 303s. I think they met on a Saturday afternoon. Their activities included marching through the village on an occasional night patrol with Jimmy Rix playing his mouth organ to provide marching music, practicing shooting at the rifle range and learning how to throw grenades. One big exercise that was attended by most of the village was using TNT to blow up a dead tree that overhung the Jerrara Road about half a mile from the village.

As children we used to watch our father clean the 303 and learnt how to shoulder and present arms, not with his rifle however.

Occasionally a regular army officer came to check on their progress.

Do you have any information or memories of the VDC?

Contact: Moira McGinity 4844 4266.

# Christ Church

**Contacts:**

Minister: R'vd Nick Hearnshaw 4821 4976

Rectors Warden: Dennis Jenkins 4822 4241

Music: Michael Perry & CD's

## **Next Service: 11<sup>th</sup> July, 2004 5 .p.m.– Communion**

Finally, we have finished all our work which was covered by the Heritage Grant. The church has been painted inside by Barry Piggott, who has done a wonderful job (thanks Barry). The carpet is all laid and God's house is looking fantastic.

Please come along and join in our service which is held in the Anglican Church but is open to all denominations. We have good music and great fellowship and end with a very tempting supper afterward.

<b>Cleaning Roster:</b>	Westley	January, May & September
	Perry	February, June & October
	Bayliss	March, July & November
	Jenkins	April, August & December

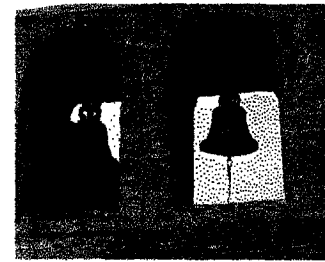
## **ST, PATRICK'S MARULAN**

**VIGIL MASS TIMES: SATURDAY, July 3<sup>rd</sup>. 10<sup>th</sup>. 24<sup>th</sup>. & 31<sup>st</sup>.  
at 4PM.**

Parish Priest: Fr. Tony Percy

Assistant Priest: Fr. Simon Falk

Parish Office: 4821 1022



## **RECYCLING**

Every household in the Bungonia district can help the environment by making an effort to reduce the amount of material that ends up as land fill. There is quite a number of items that can be recycled with a bit of effort from us all.

**Some interesting facts:**

**ALUMINIUM CANS:** Save 95% of the energy required to produce aluminium from its raw material.

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**JULY 2004 UPDATE**

**REPORT ON BI-ENNIAL AUSTRALIAN FOREST GROWERS CONFERENCE. AT  
BALLARAT.**

The conference brings together private foresters, large companies, processors, exporters and Government department to keep everyone up to date with trends and possible future of the forestry industry in Australia with the re-organization of Catchment Management Authorities, private and public forestry and Natural Resource Management will work together to both develop viable agricultural forestry enterprises and look after the environment.

At present the industry is going through relatively hard times because of depressed world prices. Growers are not getting the price they deserve, processors are not making much profit and exporters have to compete with cheap overseas markets. Local mills cannot increase prices because of New Zealand competition made possible by more efficient processing and water front efficiency. In one visit to Geelong we saw one mill handling logs with a single operated radial crane, while the same operation loading on the dock employs an extra 3 people. The only ones in front in Australia are the retailers.

One operation processing sawn timber, chipping and exporting sawn logs said they had difficulty in buying logs to mill as they were more profitable to export. Another really modern and efficient mill had to close down because being a relatively small operation it could not compete with the larger mills.

It was pleasing to see a private complex had exactly the same site preparation and management regime as we recommend at Inverary, ie. ripping, mounding, fertilising and 3 lift pruning. This practice was also employed on the water catchments with no adverse effects on qualities.

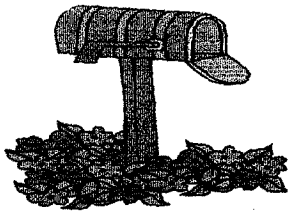
Rob Youl of Landcare Australia spoke of the relationship between Landcare and Farm forestry where Landcare should be encouraging plantations to achieve the necessary environmental goals. This may be happening in some States, but in NSW and apparently also in SA the reverse is more the case. Landcare in NSW seems to oppose any planting of exotics and still oppose commercial plantings. In our case we applied for funding to prune, thin, measure and monitor some 25 hectares of various possible commercial native hardwoods only to be rejected once again.

The Minister, Ian McDonald indicated funding to the Catchment Authorities supports the 20/20 version and implied funds should be made available for farm forestry as a viable type of agriculture.

The keynote presentation by Dr. Graeme Pearmain, CSIRO Atmospheric Research gave a rather pessimistic view on climate change in the next few decades and in its effects on private forestry already planted. Climate change is no longer a prophesy, but is real and will affect different regions in Australia in different ways, but must be considered in future plantations. He spoke on how trees can help offset global warming and of a seasonal remuneration for growers for carbon sequestration.

A rather provocative speech by the Conservation Foundation was not received with much support. It was exceptionally biased and very critical of forestry on general in Tasmania and seemed not to acknowledge any of the good points of forestry.

In all it was very informative and interesting conference and look forward to 2006 in Tasmania, where no doubt many of the green issues will be debated.



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**WINE AND CHEESE NIGHT**

**SATURDAY 16TH OCTOBER 2004**

**FORTHCOMING AGM'S**

**HISTORY SOCIETY  
PARK TRUST  
PROGRESS ASSOCIATION  
RURAL FIRE SERVICE**

**SATURDAY 10<sup>TH</sup>. JULY  
FRIDAY 6<sup>TH</sup>. AUGUST  
MONDAY 9<sup>TH</sup>. AUGUST  
FRIDAY 13<sup>TH</sup>. AUGUST**



**National Parks and Wildlife Service.**

**MAY 2004**

**Average Temp (\*c.)  
MIN: 2.5\*  
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**Rainfall (mm)  
1.5mm**

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To find out more please come and visit the Library at the Civic Centre in Bourke Street, Goulburn or telephone the library on 4823 4435.

## **Bungonia Rural Fire Service:** **Bungonia Base 4821 5009 for information**

Next Meeting : 9th July 2004 7.30 pm at the shed.

AGM will be held on 13th August, 2004, 7.30 pm at the fire shed. Please come along, especially if you would like to help out with a position. We are looking for a new secretary, so if you feel you would like to help out here, please let us know. Its not a really hard job, just a necessary one!

Also, Fee/Donations are due on 1st July, 2004 for the coming year. You can pay at the AGM or send your cheque to Johnene Tapper, Mountain Ash Road, Bungonia or Eileen Smith, 817 Mountain Ash Road, Bungonia, \$10 a single or \$30 a family.

Being a member of the Fire Brigade is very important as we need your help to keep the brigade running smoothly. Being a member also means that we have your support if the season turns bad (but hopefully not). If you are a member of the brigade, remember you can get an "All Park Pass" into national parks throughout NSW free of charge, this is just one benefit of being a member.

Hope to catch you at the meetings!

Eileen Smith  
Acting Secretary

## **FIRE SAFETY**

Due to the dry and windy conditions, burning off becomes very dangerous, and working in the open when using equipment that can cause sparks. Utmost care must be taken to make sure weather conditions are suitable.

Neighbours are to be given 24 hours notice if you intend burning off, also Fire Com. on 4822 2900 - Bungonia Base 4821 5009 must be notified on the day.

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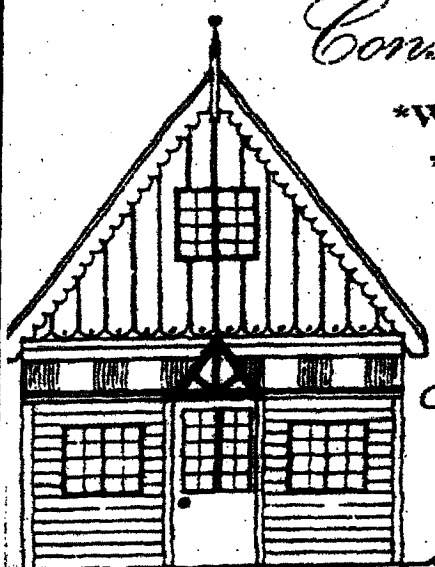


**LIST OF ORGANIZATION THAT HAVE EXISTED OR Do EXIST IN THE BUNGONIA DISTRICT**

<b><u>Group:</u></b>	<b><u>Organization:</u></b>	<b><u>Established:</u></b>	<b><u>Ceased:</u></b>
<b>Community</b>	Bungonia & District Progress Association Inc.		
	Bungonia Rural Fire Service		
	Country Womens Association		
	Bungonia Park Trust		
	Bungonia & District Historical Society Inc.	2002	
	Bungonia Cemetery Committee		
	Bungonia Parents & Citizens Association		
	Combined Organization Committee		
	Rural Watch		
<b>Sporting</b>	Cricket Club		
	Fishing Club		
	Horse Racing		
	Maybe Soccer & Rugby Clubs		
	Playgroup		
	Rifle Club		
<b>Special Purposes</b>	Back to Bungonia Committee	1988	1989
	Bungonia Cemetery Committee		
	Bungonia Landcare		
	Bungonia Quilters		
	CEP Committee	1984	1985
	Bungonia Rural Residents Action Group	2003	
	Combined Churches Organization		
	Inverary Landcare Group		
	Jacqua Landcare		
	Rural Watch Group		
St. John of God Hospital Committee			
St. John 's Ambulance Committee			
<b>Wartime</b>	Air Raid Wardens		
	Farewell Committee/Welcome Home Committee		
	Volunteer Air Observers		
	Volunteer Defence Corps		
<b>Activities</b>	ANZAC Day Ceremony		
	Back to Bungonia		
	Bridge Openings		
	Dance to celebrate the Toilet Extensions	1987	
	Combined Churches Fete		
	Gymkhana		
	Harvest Festival		
	Lights on Ball		
	Market Days		
	Opening of Hall		
	Opening of War Memorial	1948	
	Residents Farewells		
	Rifle Club Dinner		
School Reunion	1968		

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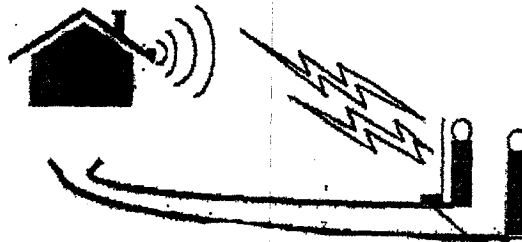
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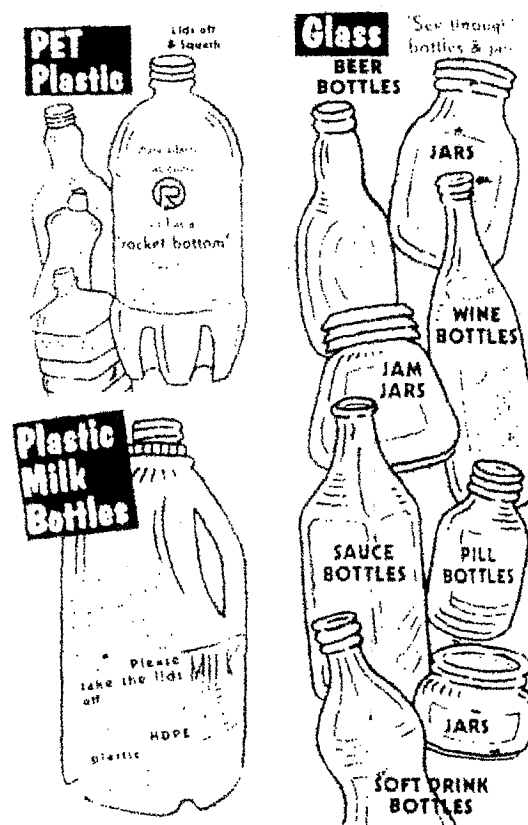
Contaminated items add to the cost of recycling

Do not place recyclable materials in plastic bags which cannot be recycled.

Glass look alike:- light bulbs, window glass, mirrors, cups and plates, white bottles, pyrex and visionware.

**Remember**

**Remove all lids and straws, wash and squash**

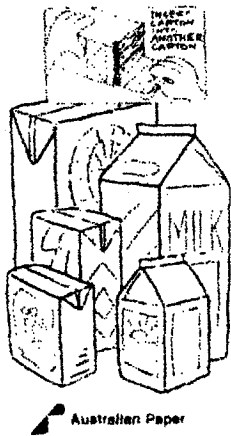


### Milk & Juice Cartons

All cartons are recyclable including tetra paks and pure-paks, even those used for laundry detergents.

**DO NOT PUT THE CARTONS WITH YOUR PAPER** the cartons have a thin plastic film around them which makes them vevry different from other cardboard.

The cartons are taken to the Australian Paper mill at Bomaderry where they are turned into recycled paper.



### PAPER & CARDBOARD

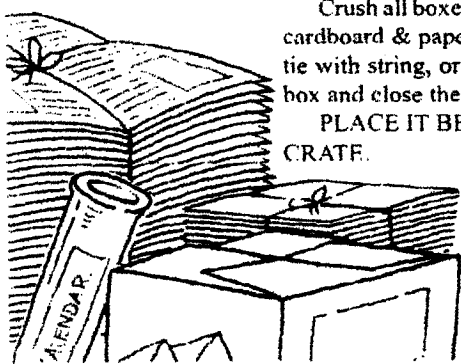
Newspapers, magazines, books, junk mail, office paper, wrapping paper, envelopes, cardboard boxes, packing & tubes will be collected.

Staples and paper clips are OK.

One tonne of cardboard and paper recycled saves the equivalent of 13 trees.

remove plastic wrapping.

Do not put paper in plastic bags



Crush all boxes. Bundle cardboard & paper separately and tie with string, or use a cardboard box and close the top flaps.

**PLACE IT BESIDE YOUR CRATE.**

**Recyclable Items will be accepted at:**

**Endevour Industries**

**67 Oxley Street,**

**Goulburn (near the Big Merino)**

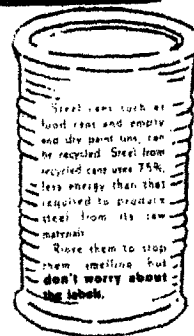
Remember to help them to help us by removing lids, straws, wash & squash.

A recyclable collection service may be coming to downtown Bungonia.

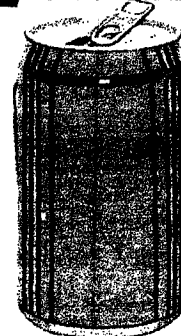
We will keep our readers informed of developments.

Editor

### Steel Cans



### Aluminium Cans



Recycling aluminium cans saves 95% of the energy required to produce aluminium from its raw materials

Remember to remove straws.

Aluminium foil will also be collected and this should be wrapped into balls



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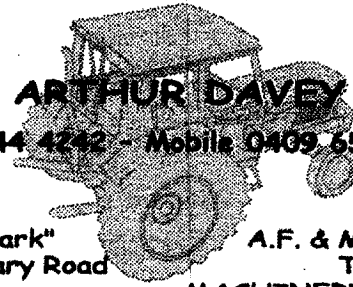
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## GARDENING IN JULY

Well, July is the middle of winter and there is plenty to do in the garden.

Rose and fruit trees can be planted and nurseries stock bare rooted deciduous flowering trees, fruit trees and roses, and this is the best time to plant them.

It is also time to start prune your existing roses and fruit trees too. You will need a good pair of secateurs and the best ones are those with good steel blades as they stay sharp and the blades will not get out of line. Before you prune your roses or trees, have hand a mixture of  $\frac{3}{4}$  bleach and  $\frac{1}{4}$  water to drip your secateurs into. This mixture will sterilize the blades and therefore reduce any disease travelling from plant to plant, doing this is like putting antiseptic on a cut on your own hand.

Remember to cut the middle of the tree out and the branches that are laying across each other or pointing inwards, this way the fruit will be on the outside of the tree and easy to get to.

Vegetables: there are not a lot of vegetables to sow now as the days are short and the nights are cold. You can sow broad beans, peas and all varieties of onions, rhubarb, strawberries and asparagus crowns.

Flowers: seedlings of stock, viola, primula, wallflower, russell lupins, delphiniums, foxglove, poppies, sweet william, calendula, alyssum, snapdragons, verbena, dianthus and sow the seed direct into the soil for Virginian stock which makes a lovely border.

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## BIRTHDAYS IN JULY

1 <sup>st</sup>	Eileen Smith	6 <sup>th</sup>	Judy Knott
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Phil Broadhead & Jane Dole	8 <sup>th</sup>	Susan McIlroy
4 <sup>th</sup>	Mark Walters	30 <sup>th</sup>	Cherie Jenkins

**Birthstone:** Ruby  
**Flower:** Larkspur

# CHILDREN'S PAGE

## Dogs



AFGHAN HOUND  
BASSET HOUND  
BEAGLE  
BLACK LAB  
COCKER SPANIEL  
COLLIE  
DACHSHUND  
DALMATIAN

DATSUN  
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