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DATES TO KEEP IN MIND FOR JUNE 2002

Park Trust - Friday 7th June 7.30pm

Progress Association - Monday 10th June 7.30pm

CWA Meeting - Thursday 13th June 10am

Bush Fire Brigade - Next Meeting in August - AGM

Weather - Temperature & Rainfall

FEBRUARY 2002	Temperature:	Average Minimum	12.6
		Average Maximum	26.4
	Rainfall:	149.5mm	
MARCH 2002	Temperature:	Average Minimum	10.0
		Average Maximum	26.2
	Rainfall:	33.4mm	
APRIL 2002	Temperature:	Average Minimum	8.9
		Average Maximum	21.9
	Rainfall:	52.0mm	

Courtesy of Dan Smillie from Bungonia State Recreation Area

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BUNGONIA PARK TRUST

President: Diana Moran: 4844 4234

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Treasurer: Paul Bayliss: 4844 4234

The ANZAC Day ceremony was very successful. It was great to see the New Zealand flag flying alongside the Australian one. Thanks to Mitchell Davis for lowering and raising the flag during the ceremony and to Gregg Gibbons for reading the ode.

Next meeting will be at 7.30pm on Friday 7th June, 2002 at the Village Hall.



everyone is welcome!

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,

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 13th June, 2002 at 10am

Since our last meeting we have travelled to Marulan Branch for their International Day Luncheon, visited Crookwell Branch for their 80th Birthday Luncheon and attended Goulburn Branch for their International Afternoon, all of which was very much enjoyed.

The competition winner for May meeting was Kath Hogg.

• Next meeting will be held on Thursday 13th June at 10am, feel free to come and join us for a cuppa and a chat.

Until next month . . . Colleen Cooper, Publicity Officer

BUNGONIA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT: John Wiggan 4844 4228

SECRETARY: Sandy Wooderson 4844 4366

TREASURER: Diana Moran 4844 4234

HALL HIRE : Moira McGinity 4844 4266

• Little Dump - the shire will hopefully be providing the village with a receptacle for Aluminium cans in the next few months.

We should like some ideas on how to celebrate Progress's 100th year. Any ideas, please let us know.

Another spate of burglaries in the district. Please be very vigilant when leaving your property unattended. Ensure you have marked all valuables so they can be traced if stolen. Ensure you have a copy of all serial numbers and don't keep your receipts with the goods.

If anyone is interested in helping the local community, come along to our meetings. All welcome.

Anyone interested in starting a LOCAL HISTORY GROUP, please come to a meeting at the Bungonia Hall on Monday 10th June at 6.30pm.

NEXT MEETING: 7.30 pm, Monday, 10th June, 2002 at the Village Hall.

BUNGONIA BUSHFIRE BRIGADE

Emergency Numbers: 000 Andy Smith: 48215009 or Bungonia Base

NEXT MEETING: Friday 9th August, 2002 at 7.30pm at the Fire Shed. This will be the AGM.

Contacts: President - Dennis Jenkins 4822 4241

Secretary - Cherie Jenkins 4822 4241

Captain - John Edwards 4821 5489

Treasurer - Paul Bayliss 4844 4359

Captains Report

Basic Training will be held on May 18th & 19th with a 9.30 start at the fire shed.

Remember, when burning off, notify your neighbours 24 hours in advance and also it is important to phone Bungonia Base (Andy Smith) on 4821 5009.

Check your chimney and be careful burning off around your home. Have a safe winter.

John Edwards
Captain

Secretary's Report

Hi there again, now that winter has taken a grip on us, remember to check your chimney's for built up soot and tar. So many fires can start from a blocked chimney. Last year we attended a few fires that started in them. It only takes a short time to check them and clean them out, especially when you think of what you might save – your home!

Also, winter is a popular time to burn off in the paddocks, but again it is important to know when to do this. Remember to take into account the wind, the position in which you are burning off and even though it is winter, have water readily available just in case. Notify your neighbours so they don't panic and also Bungonia Base so if others see smoke and ring Base, they can have their minds put to rest. Burning late afternoon is the best time to burn off as when you go to bed, you are assured that there will be a dew with will help contain the burn off. Its better to relight the fire the next day than have the Brigade chase it when it gets out of hand.

All you really need to do is think before you light!

Have a safe and warm winter.

Cherie Jenkins
Secretary

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Jacqua Creek Landcare Group

The Jacqua Creek Landcare Group holds Monthly Meetings followed by a BBQ and Get Together.

*If you are interested in being part of this Progressive Group
Please Contact Sue Armstrong on 4844 4364 or Ken Moran on 4844 4234*



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Gardening in June

Well, this is a very quiet month in the garden so take the opportunity to clean up rubbish such as dead grass as it can be good protection for insect pests. If there is a surplus of clean leaves commence making a compost heap. Compost is the cheapest source of organic matter in the garden, also use lawn clippings, animal manure, shrub and tree prunings. Don't use newspaper, fresh sawdust or wood shavings, eucalyptus leaves or pine needles as they can damage the soil.

Start the heap by spreading the material to a depth of 20 cm, then give a heavy dressing of agricultural lime and complete fertiliser, then cover with a layer of topsoil, let the heap build up to a depth of about 1m. Regularly turn the heap, this hastens the decomposition and make sure the compost heap is kept moist, not wet. During the warm weather compost should be ready for use in about 10 to 12 weeks.

It's also a good time to start planting your fruit trees too. We can grow a good variety of fruit trees here but we do have to be prepared to spray them during spring and summer. Remember that some need cross pollination, so ask your nursery when you buy them. Also remember that citrus trees are very difficult to grow in our climate.

Vegetables: the only seeds you can plant are broad beans, peas and onion seedlings, you can plant rhubarb crowns which like plenty of rotted manure, compost, balanced fertiliser and during warmer weather, plenty of water. You can also divide your strawberry plants now.

Flowers: Seedlings which can be planted now will start flowering in the spring. Stock, pansy, viola, primula, wallflower, russell lupins, delphiniums, foxgloves, iceland poppies, sweet william and calendula.

If you have a garden bed that is not being used, turn the soil over regularly to open it up. The frosts will sweeten the soil for spring planting.

BIRTHDAYS IN JUNE



7th Eric Dole

9th Heather Norris

16th Jarad Dickerson

18th Cooper Bawden (Chris Reids Grandson)

Birthstone: Pearl

Flower: Rose

CHURCH NEWS

CHRIST CHURCH - BUNGONIA

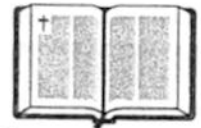
ENQUIRIES: Cherie Jenkins 4822 4241 or Lorraine Westley 4844 4216
MINISTER: Rev. Nick Hearnshaw 4821 4976
KEYBOARD: Judith Dennelly & Brad Griffiths

NEXT COMMUNION SERVICES: Sunday 9th June, 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
in a friendly, open atmosphere, and share a cuppa.

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 hold our study nights at a different
home each month, to give everyone a break from distance traveling.*

Enquiries for venue this month : - 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

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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PRESIDENT: K.M. COOPER
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LANDCARE GROUP

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JUNE 2002

PINES ARE FAR FROM BIOLOGICAL DESERT.

A significant number of native birds and other animals species live in or near pine plantations, which support a higher diversity of native species, than most areas of cleared agricultural land.

Remnant native vegetation left within pine plantations is most important for these species. State Forests recognises this and retain these areas for sustainable management.

STUDIES

A study led by Dr David Lindenmayer, a forest ecologist with the Centre for Resource and Environment Studies at the Australian National University known as the Tumut Fragmentation Experiment, began in 1995, found that of the 214 species of birds recorded in the Tumut area, 110 are sighted in the plantations and 9 of the 31 native mammals recorded are also found in the pine plantation.

The study found significantly more native bird species than expected in plantations, including the grey-shrike thrush, bassian thrush, rufous whistler, scarlet and flame robin.

Similar results were found by surveys in the State Forests Bathurst management area, where about 50%

Of all bird species recorded were within or closely associated with pine plantations; 12 species of birds in the area have been observed nesting within plantation.

A six year study conducted by Klomp and Costello from Charles Sturt University and Fletcher Challenge Paper (now Norske Skog) at Ettamogah Forest, just north of Albury, also revealed that pine plantations are capable of supporting many wildlife species and actually attracting new species of wildlife.

The studies recorded 22 species of mammals, including 3 arboreal (tree dwelling) and 9 bat species, 183 species of birds, 14 reptiles and 14 frogs in the area.

One of the most exciting finds was the presence of the pied heron native of Darwin, that has never before been sighted in N.S.W.

This study also revealed 50% more bird species in pine plantation than cleared pasture.

ESTABLISHED ON ALREADY CLEARED FARMLAND.

During the past 20 or more years, almost all pine plantations have been established on already cleared farmland.

State Forests and most private establishment companies moved towards purchasing cleared farmland for plantation establishment in the 1980s and more recently in partnership with farmers.

This has allowed strategically located remnant native vegetation to be protected and regenerated through a reduction in grazing pressure.

Across the State, State Forests has left approximately 32,200 hectares (15%) native vegetation within 210,000 hectares of softwood plantation. Pine plantations increase the biodiversity value of retained/remnant patches of native vegetation. Lindenmayer's study has been shown that patches of native vegetation surrounded by pine plantations have more species and greater biodiversity values than patches of native vegetation surrounded by pasture.

The results of his ongoing studies of 166 sites in State Forests and National Parks in the Tumut region show the value of areas of native vegetation left in pine plantation for biodiversity conservation. His study has found that these conditions act as an important reserve system for animals such as wombats, eastern grey kangaroos, red-necked and swamp wallabies, possums and echidnas as they move from one area to the next.

Results from this project, show that in remnant areas of three hectares or more, there is a 50% probability of finding an arboreal animal, while in areas exceeding 20 hectares there is an 80% possibility. In particular, the survey noted that native vegetation in gully areas, if maintained or restored, is likely to make a significant contribution to conserving biodiversity.

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LIBRARY NEWS

Great New Resources at Your Library

Along with new titles from Joanna Trollope, Lee Child, Barbara Taylor Bradford, James Patterson, Greg Bear, Sue Miller and Jodi Piccolt the Southern Table lands Regional Library has a number of new books and music CD's available for loan including:

New Fiction

- ➤ The Shelters of Stone by Jean Auel is the long awaited fifth novel in the Earth's Children series
- ➤ The New You Survival Kit : An Essential Guide to Etiquette, Rites and Customs Among the Modern Elite by Daisy Waugh.
- ➤ City of Bones by Michael Connelly is the latest novel to feature Detective Harry Bosch who is in the middle of another criminal investigation that this time stirs up his memories of his childhood.
- ➤ Under the Green Moon by Maree Giles is the story of a young girl growing up in 1930's Australia.
- ➤ The Bread with Seven Crusts by Susan Temby is set during World War Two on the edge of the West Australian wheatbelt. It is the story of a farming family struggling to survive and the Italian P.O.W who comes to work for them.
- ➤ Star Wars : Episode II : Attack of the Clones by R.A. Salvatore is the novel based on the George Lucas movie.

Non Fiction

- ➤ Blood Washes Blood by Frank Viviano is a true story of love, murder and redemption under the Sicilian sun,
- ➤ Fever Trail : The Hunt for the Cure for Malaria by Mark Honigsbaum.
- ➤ Dare to Dream : The Life and Times of a Proud Australian by Kevin Perkins is the story of Tom Hayson the creator of Darling Harbour.
- ➤ Sheilas, Wogs and Poofers : An Incomplete Biography of Johnny Warren and Soccer in Australia by Johnny Warren.
- ➤ Let's Propagate : A Plant Propagation Manual for Australia by Angus Stewart.
- ➤ Self Healing Reiki : Freeing the Symbols, Attunements and Techniques by Barbara Emerson
- ➤ 20 Years from the Waist Up by ABC Newsreader Richard Morcroft.

Music CD's

The library also has a number of great new CD's including:

- ➤ Songs from the West Coast by Elton John
- ➤ Greatest Hits III by Queen
- ➤ Moulin Rouge 2 : Music from Baz Lurhmann's Film
- ➤ One Nil by Neil Finn
- ➤ Fever by Kylie Minogue
- ➤ Buffy the Vampire Slayer: the album

All of these books and CD's plus more are available for loan through the library. If you wish to borrow any of these titles and they are out on loan ask a library staff member to show you how to place a hold.

The Goulburn Branch Library is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00am – 6:00pm, Tuesday and Thursday 10:00am – 7:00pm, Saturday 10:00am – 5:00pm and Sunday 2:00pm – 5:00pm.

Welcome - MADILYNN GRACE BAYLISS

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We believe Madilynn is the
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STFT News Letter

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CONFIDENCE



Equine handler/rider confidence can be shaken in many ways. Accidents, injuries and of course the dreaded "WHAT IF'S". What if I get hurt, how am I going to pay the bills; look after my family etc. I haven't ridden since I was a child, it was fun then now it is frightening. There are lots of reasons that confidence dwindles, it matters not so much why confidence has lessened, as how to improve your level of confidence.

Firstly always approach things at your own rate, if it takes all you have to pat a horse over the fence don't be talked into leading one down the road. Once you are confident to pat one over the fence may be you could go into the paddock and pat it. In other words take everything one tiny step at a time, and don't let anyone push you past your level of confidence. If you are pushed past your confidence level, try to get back to your comfort zone as quickly as possible. If some other person has put you in this position let them know you are not happy with the situation, and if needs be you want them to take over. Remember that no one else knows how you feel. Some people think that they can force your confidence level up through greater challenges, unfortunately they often set too high a challenge, which makes the situation worse.

Confidence and fear are very personal and individual feelings, if you find it a confidence booster to have a trusted person with you; try to keep this person informed of where your confidence starts and finishes. A trusted person won't laugh at you, a trusted person will be calm and understanding; helping but not taking over. The trusted person will not be impatient or angry with you, as this would only drop your confidence level.

You have to know what you want to do, and take one little step at a time in that direction. Don't be too hard on yourself; it is better to make no progress than to go backwards. Your sense of achievement is important, not what anyone else thinks. Set yourself reasonable goals; don't expect to become a world-class rider over night. Always remember if you are happy and content with being a pleasure rider, that's great; your having fun and that is all that matters. Horse ownership should be enjoyable for the individual, doing what the individual wants.

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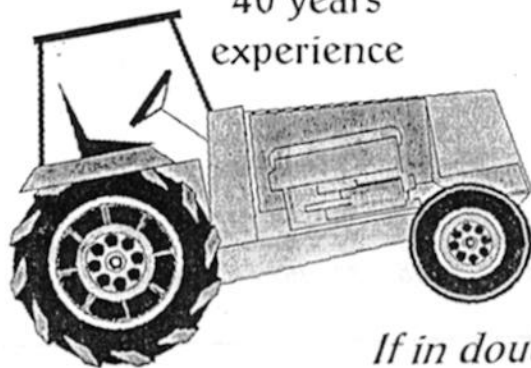


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Animals

Fill in the missing letters for these animals.



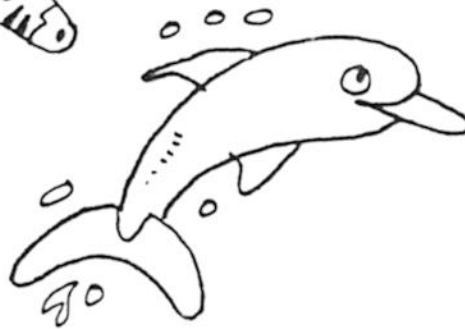
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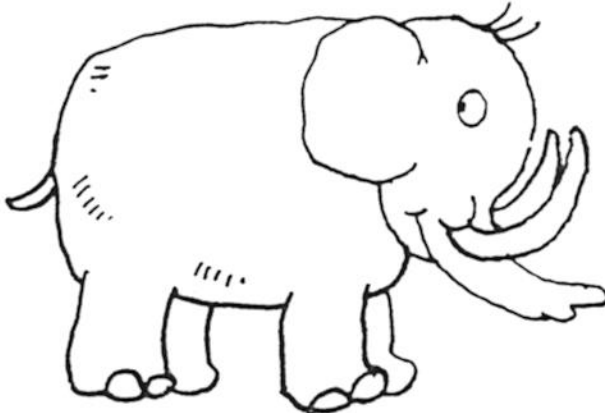
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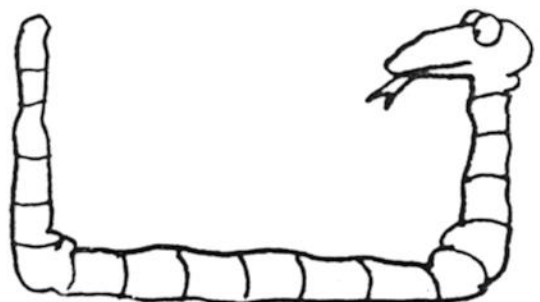
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Balloons

Look at the balloons carefully and draw a line to join the words that are the same.

