

List of Auction Items

Don't miss out on your chance to bag a bargain!
This is the Windellama School P&C's big fundraiser for the year
and we've amassed a huge collection of new goods and
service vouchers to sell off at the auction.

**All goods have been donated by businesses in the Goulburn area,
and the list of items includes:**

- Farm gates and fittings
- A spinning jenny
- 14" chainsaw
- Hay
- Whipper snipper
- An off-street speed voucher for Wakefield Park
- Wheel alignment and balance
- Car seat covers
- A variety of Veterinary products
- Garden tools and seed
- Painting equipment

- A handmade quilt and cushions
- Photo frames and albums

If you are looking for a gift (or just want something special for yourself) what about:

- A variety of quality clothing items including jackets, tops, t-shirts, slacks, skirts and caps
- Sunglasses
- Jewellery including ear rings, a watch
- Handbags and wallets
- Children's toys and rugs
- Puzzles
- Books

To take the hard work out of winter we'll be auctioning:

- One skip full of (non-treated) Radiata Pine off-cuts
- Plus raffling one trailer-load of wood

For the home we have:

- Decorative lights
- Electrical appliances

There's also a HUGE number of vouchers from:

- Restaurants and cafes
- Auto supply shops
- Clothing retailers
- Hardware and produce outlets
- Homewares suppliers
- Barbers, hair and beauty salons

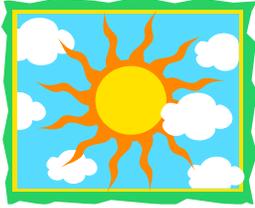
But wait! There's more! We even have a set of steak knives to auction!

Don't miss it. [The Auction starts at 2.00pm Saturday 9 June.](#)

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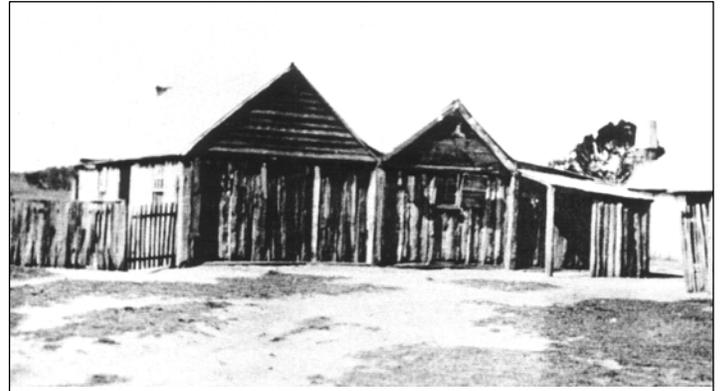
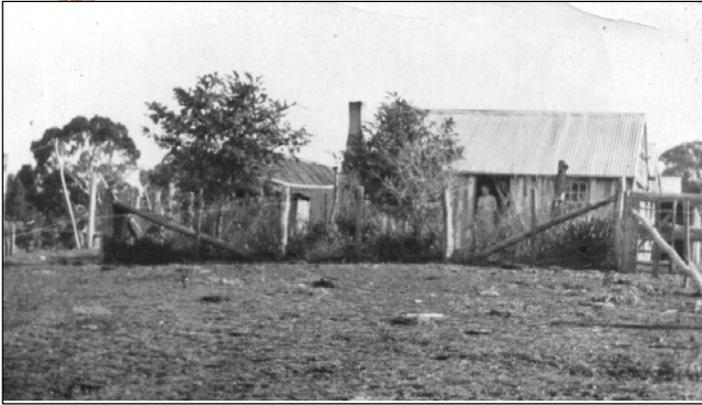
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ROSEWOOD

Two early photos of "Rose Hill"

The people of Windellama will be familiar with "Rosewood" property. Located opposite the big gravel pit, the origins of the property date back to 1872. In that year my great great grandmother, Frances Rolfe of Nerriga took out a conditional purchase of 40 acres. This is the part where the gravel pit is.

Up until that time a lot of the land in the area was still crown land. The land on which "Rosewood" stands was taken up by Mrs Rolfe in 1874. Some time in the 1870s she built a small hut and came to live there from Nerriga. The hut was about opposite her sister, Mrs Cartwright's property, "Rose View".

It was on this piece of land that the Department of Education had intended to establish the Windellama West school but Mrs Rolfe selected the land first and wasn't interested in parting with it.

Later in 1874, Mrs Rolfe added two portions of land to her holding, one of which she bought from Mrs Cartwright. The last portion was added in 1883 bringing the total area of her land to 212 acres.

Frances Rolfe died in 1888 and the property was left to her two sons John and Edward (Ned) Rolfe, her daughter Mrs Clarke and her granddaughter Alice Burns. Through a series of purchases and exchanges with the other three parties, Mrs Elizabeth Clarke became the sole owner of the whole property.

When Elizabeth Clarke died in 1898 the property was willed to her daughter Mary Ann Halloran. Mary Ann married Joseph Halloran and they lived at Nerriga where their child, Chriss was born. In 1900 they moved to the Windellama property which became known as "Rose Hill". Joe and Mary Ann built a four roomed cottage with materials that came from Joe's mothers' house at Strawberry Creek.

Joe Halloran died in 1904 and Mary Ann remarried in 1907 to Edgar Fife. Their daughter, Daphne was born in 1912. Edgar worked the farm and in 1923 became the Post Master at Windellama. The Post Office was set up in a room at "Rose Hill". Although Edgar was the official post master, his step daughter, Chriss conducted the post office until 1932 when she married Henry (Harry) Bryant.

In 1932 Edgar's daughter, Daphne became the official post mistress. About this time Mary Ann and Edgar's marriage failed and Mary Ann and her daughter, Daphne ran the farm and conducted the post office until 1946 when Daphne married Norman Bryant. Daphne and Norman were my parents. It is interesting to note that Daphne and her half sister, Chriss both married Bryant men but the two men were no relation.

About 1942 a neighbour, Mr Tom Hockey was engaged to build a house on the hill opposite "Rose Hill" for Harry and Chriss Bryant. This house was called "Winton".

When Mary Ann died in 1948 the property passed to Daphne and Chriss. In 1957 Chriss died and Daphne Bryant became the sole owner.

The "Winton" house was relocated about 1958 to a property on Oallen Ford Road that Harry's grandson, Rex Bryant owned.



My mother gave up the post office and telephone exchange in 1952/3, the post office closing for good and the telephone went automatic. Mum and dad and my sister, Norma and myself lived at "Rose Hill" until 1960. Dad had been working at Marulan South Quarry and we decided to move to Goulburn.

We sold the property in 1973 to Fred Exner and his family who re-named it "Rosewood". The property had been in our family for one hundred years and four generations.

Tom Bryant

The "Winton" house being moved.

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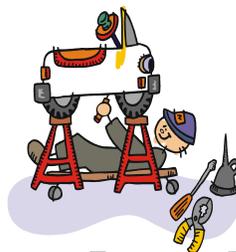
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Red-headed Mouse Spider

(*Missulena occatoria*)

Seen wandering about our place right after the rain last month was a large black spider resembling a funnel web, but with a bright red head. This was a male headed Red-headed Mouse Spider.

I have seen these spiders before but not very often. Unlike the funnel web, mouse spiders go wandering during the cooler time of the year, and again, unlike the funnel web they prefer to seek out their females during the daytime. This little fella was on a mission to find a mate and wouldn't keep still to have his photo taken, so apologies for the fairly ordinary pictures of him. He also reared up in a threatening gesture which I took seriously as the bite from one of these spiders is potentially as dangerous as the bite of a funnel web spider.



Red Headed Mouse Spider

Missulena occatoria are one of eight recognised species of mouse spiders, all of whom dwell in burrows up to 30cm deep with an oval opening, like trap-door spiders, the mouse spider's burrow has a lid. They do prefer to mate in the cooler months so it's wise to check your shoes for spiders ALL YEAR ROUND. If bitten by any spider like this you should seek immediate medical help.

Of course to see the Red-headed mouse spider with his spectacular bright red head in colour you should go to the Wild Windellama website.

New Holland Daisy

(*Vittadinia muelleri*)

In flower and seed at the moment is the New Holland Daisy. They are a ground cover found on harsher clay sites in semi open woodland, so they are very hardy. They have attractive purple daisy like flowers. The genus *Vittadinia* comprises 29 species, most of which are native to Australia.

The small purple daisy flowers give way to a fuzzy ball of feathered seeds, (one common name for them is the not so glamorous name "Fuzzweed") and the plants can have both flowers and seeds at the same time. They are also not that fussy as to when they will flower, and this is probably more a response to rain than a seasonal factor for them.

I'm not sure if stock eat them or not but fairly certain that native animals don't touch them, they are very attractive plants and rumoured to grow easily from seed.

Please check out the colour photos of New Holland Daisy on the Wild Windellama website.



New Holland Daisy (*Vittadinia muelleri*)



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT PLANNING

Presented by Quality Rural Solutions - Jane Vincent & Assoc. & NSW Dept. Primary Industries with Natural Resource Management trainer, Alison Elvin

Commencing in Braidwood on Saturday, 16 June 2007 with further dates decided by participants (these may be Fridays or Saturdays), 9.00 am to 4.00 pm

Whole Farm Plans are an invaluable tool for your property management, set out on maps and in words. The Plan is a record of the physical state of your property and a concrete reference point from which you can discuss, adjust and adapt your property management strategies through the seasons. The focus of the course will be on the following strategies:

- ⊗ Improving water and soil quality
- ⊗ Becoming more drought resistant
- ⊗ Conserving bio-diversity
- ⊗ Controlling weeds
- ⊗ Improving productivity in a sustainable manner

Subsidised 50% by Southern Rivers CMA and a further 25% by Upper Shoalhaven Landcare Council, (so your property needs to be in this district of the Southern Rivers Catchment) the course covers six days of workshops.

Price includes comprehensive manual, map overlays and 4 Total Books, including *Physical Property Planning* and *Vegetation Survey and Assessment*.

Cost: \$250.00 (GST free) / farm family - this is 25% the normal price!

For further information contact Tiffany Royds,
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Southern Tablelands Farm Forestry Network



BIO-ENERGY FROM WOOD

There has been quite a lot of recent debate concerning global warming, greenhouse gas emissions and the use of alternative energy sources. Some of the options that have been offered up include the no coal debate, the clean coal debate and the nuclear debate. Also thrown into the mix are solar, wind and tidal options for energy generation. At times, this debate has reached near hysterical proportions, with a lot of NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) reactions for wind turbines and nuclear power.

One of the potential options that has barely rated a mention is the use of wood for producing bio-energy. All sawmill operations, and all forestry harvesting operations, produce residues. If these residues are from harvesting operations, then they are left to rot on the forest floor, emitting CO2. Sawmill residues are often used for other purposes, such as landscaping, burning to produce heat for kiln drying, or for the paper and cardboard industry.

The Southern Tablelands Farm Forestry Network (STFFN) undertook a quick analysis of what amount of resource is available, and potentially available, in the Southern Tablelands.

- ⊗ Two sawmills in the ACT produce around 65,000 tonnes of woodchip per annum.
- ⊗ The remaining ACT pine resource could produce around 16,000 tonnes of low grade wood per annum.
- ⊗ The regional private pine resource will produce around 35,000 tonnes of suitable low grade wood per annum on a long term sustainable basis.
- ⊗ Street tree and other woody waste material in Canberra is estimated to produce around 10,000 tonnes of suitable material per annum.
- ⊗ Numerous farm windbreaks, if properly managed and thinned out, could produce an estimated 8,000 tonnes of suitable wood per annum.
- ⊗ Then there are all the private native forests, amounting to 1.2 million hectares in the Southern Tablelands, which could conservatively produce 500,000 tonnes of suitable wood per annum.

Thus there is 124,000 tonnes now readily available which will produce 12 megawatts of power, and a further 500,000 tonnes which could produce 50 megawatts of power. STFFN has written to the ACT Government outlining this resource and the potential, but the ACT Government is just not interested.

This is somewhat bewildering, as it is an opportunity to embrace a renewable energy resource. For every two tonnes of wood used to generate electricity, there is a saving of one tonne of coal. Every tonne of coal burnt to produce electricity emits 3.6 tonnes of CO2 into the atmosphere.

There are other benefits. Small wood powered generators can be placed at regular intervals along the power grid, thus significantly lowering transmission losses that occur

from the coal powered stations. These wood powered generators are reasonably easily moved, so can follow the resource. This type of power generation can also boost returns to forest owners by using what is otherwise waste material, improving the economics of the whole private forestry sector.

So why the reluctance to adopt this type of technology? The contentious issue is the use of private native forests. The green movement opposes any harvesting of native forests, yet research has shown that the health, vigour and bio-diversity within native forests can be improved dramatically with planned, sustainable harvesting. There is also the smoke issue, but new and improved technology has all but eliminated this as an issue.

Sweden, once a significant importer of Australian coal, has gone well along this path, and is now generating about 20% of national energy needs from woody biomass. Sweden now has about a quarter of the Australian emissions of greenhouse gases per head, while maintaining a lifestyle most Australians would envy. Many of the strategies that Sweden uses can be readily adopted in Australia, with the scope to rapidly and cost effectively halve Australian greenhouse gas emissions by 2020.

Energy from woody biomass has the potential to solve many of the environmental and economic problems currently facing Australia's rural areas. It is carbon neutral energy, and the ash produced can be recycled. It is all positive, it is environmentally beneficial, it is relatively fast to implement, it is cost effective, it is a de-centralised power producing industry, and it is cost effective. The big puzzle is why it is not receiving the level of government support that it would appear to warrant. It is a win, win, win situation for the environment, for economic benefits and for social benefits.

Visit our website at www.stffn.org.au, or if you wish to join the STFFN network, e-mail Ian McArthur stffn@bigpond.com.

Got something to tell us about ?

You can get your information into the Windellama News by either writing and depositing into the letter box at the Hall, or by emailing it to

windnews@goulburn.net.au

or by ringing Denise on 4844 5087 or Cathy on 4844 5554 and talking to them.

Community and general interest material is always appreciated.



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Museum In A Box: Law & Order in the 1920s

From 15 May to mid June, Goulburn Library will host a fascinating touring exhibition: 'Museum In A Box', from the Police & Justice Museum in Sydney. Revealing the everyday life and times of police and criminals of the 1920s prohibition era in NSW, the box contains a range of enthralling items. Alongside the required tools for the policeman: police batons, badges, mug shot booklets and handcuffs, are some of the essential items of the criminal's toolkit: a cut-throat razor, counterfeit coin, concealable gambling wheel, turnkey and several knuckle-dusters. The infamous 'Squizzy' Taylor is also featured. This impressive museum exhibit and its fascinating items are rarely seen outside of Sydney. The STRL is particularly appreciative of the generous support and assistance provided by the Police & Justice Museum and the Historic Houses Trust, making this exhibition available across the region. Entrance to the exhibition is free – no booking required.



Brush With The Law

Did your ancestor have a brush with the law?

On 5 June, to coincide with Goulburn Library's hosting of the 'Museum In A Box' exhibition, Lindsay Allen from State Records of NSW will provide some fascinating insights into court records and related sources available at State Records. Lindsay will introduce Civil and Criminal Court records, gaols and inquest records, and include specific references to Goulburn and some of its past citizens. This session will be held in the Regional History Room of Goulburn Library, from 11.00 am. Cost is a gold coin donation for morning tea. Bookings can be made with the Library on 4823-4435.



Advance Notice ... Aboriginal Family History

Continuing our exciting year of regional history activities, Rebecca Stubbs, Senior Family History Officer with AIATSIS in Canberra will present a session on Aboriginal family history research during NAIDOC Week. This will occur in the Regional History Room of Goulburn Library, at a time tba. Cost is a gold coin donation for morning/afternoon tea. Bookings and further details can be obtained from the Library on 4823-4435.



Southern Tablelands Regional Library

Photographic Competition

History In Focus: Pubs With A Past

STRL continues to seek past and present images of pubs, inns, hotels & breweries, also their contents, activities and patrons, for the regional photographic collection. Why not take a snap or two and enter them in this year's competition? There are some great prizes to be won. Entries close 20 August 2007. Entry forms and further details are available from all branches of the Southern

Tablelands Regional Library, or online at www.strl.nsw.gov.au.

For further information on Library activities, please ...
contact the helpful staff on 4823-4435 ...
logon to the website at www.strl.nsw.gov.au ...
or send an email to strl@goulburn.nsw.gov.au.

At Goulburn Library this month...

QUESTACON SCIENCE PLAY EXCITES YOUNG MINDS

Questacon Science Play is an exciting new hands-on science programme for children aged 0-6. Science Play aims to encourage young children to explore and learn about the world around them and is designed so each session has a range of activities which explores science themes such as light, sound, liquids and living things.

Questacon Science Play will be at the Goulburn Library on Thursday 21 June for three workshops: 9:30am-10:30am, 11:00am-12noon or 1:00pm-2:00pm.

These workshops are free but places are limited in each session. Bookings are essential and can be made at the library loans desk or be telephone on 4823 4435. Parents & carers must accompany their child.

Questacon Science Play is a free outreach programme funded by the Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training.

Preschool Storytime will not take place on Thursday June 21.

Meet the Author!

Goulburn Library and Interactive Publications Pty Ltd are pleased to invite you to a reading from *Easter at Tobruk* by local author Michael O'Sullivan.

Michael lives in the Southern Tablelands of New South Wales with his wife and three children. Before becoming a full-time writer he followed various occupations, including fencing contractor, carpenter and builder, university tutor, librarian and archivist, and as a curator with the Private Records collection at the Australian War Memorial.

Easter At Tobruk, his second novel, explores the themes of war, freedom, mateship and a kind of reconciliation that transcends time and place.

When: Wednesday, 13 June from 6pm.

Where: Goulburn Library.

Please RSVP by 11 June to: 4823 4435 or email: strl@goulburn.nsw.gov.au

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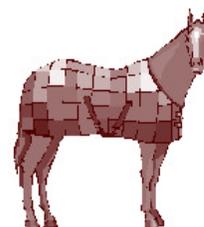
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