

WILD WINDELLAMA.....continued

If you get gold fever you can find "Lost Mines" and "Bungonia to Braidwood" by Barry McGowan in the Goulburn Library and "Gold Gem and Treasure" magazine at your local newsagent.

Mysterious Black and White Possums

There have been two reported sightings of some long tailed black and white possums in our local area. The only animals matching this description that I can find in textbooks or online are the Queensland Striped Possum, a species not normally found in NSW and certainly never this far south. Although these sightings were many kilometres apart they were both in Windellama and both quite recently.

If you've seen black and white possums or any unusual animal please contact me on 48445149.



Animals of Australia
Orbis Publishing 1978



Letterbox Competition

Pictured above is the first entrant in our competition which comes from residents in Oallen Ford Road. Many people have made comment on this one, recommending that bills and junk mail should be deposited in it.

It is also known as a local landmark.

The residents also have an unusual visitor to their dam, hopefully it will scare away some feral animals.



Enter a picture of your letterbox either by emailing to **windnews@goulburn.net.au** or taking a snap and putting it into the letterbox at the Hall.

Please don't forget to attach your details with it.

If you need us to take a photo for you, it's not a problem.

Just call Denise or Gary on 4844 5087, and we will arrange to do that for you.



Freecall: 1800 00 2580
Katrina Hodgkinson MP
State Member for Burrinjuck

For enquiries about State matters or to arrange an interview with me, please phone the above number or 6226 3311, fax 6226 3345 or write to me at PO Box 600 Yass NSW 2582 email theBurrinjuck Electorate Office at Burrinjuck@parliament.nsw.gov.au or visit www.burrinjuck.com.



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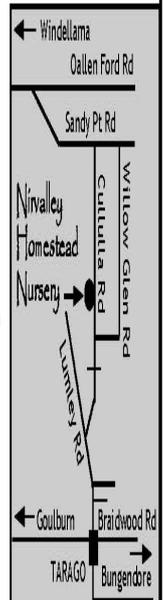


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In My Garden

From Irene Turner



This is the time for raking and burning and composting.

Fruit trees and roses can be planted now.

Plant deciduous trees also.

Pruning of fruit trees can be done now.

Roses can be pruned at the end of this month, I like to do mine in the first week of August. The cutting can be placed in a pot (sand & potting mix) to strike for more plants.

Sprinkle wood ash around fruit trees as a pest barrier, also a handful of potash is beneficial.

Put potash around Irises & Peonies.

Move frost sensitive house plants away from windows, keep indoor plants dry between a weekly watering.

Vegetables



Plant broad beans, peas, onions (white, odourless & brown), garlic, rhubarb crowns, strawberries, asparagus crowns and Jerusalem artichokes and raspberry canes.

Flowers

Seedlings of stocks, violas, primulas, wallflowers, russel lupins, delphiniums, foxgloves, poppies, sweet williams & calendula. Alyssums, snapdragons, verbena & dianthus.

Virginia stocks seeds can be sown direct into the garden. Lily of the Valley pips can be planted now, they like a shady damp place. They will flower in spring.

November lilies can also go in now.



Perennials

Perennials are some of the most beautiful spring to summer flowering plants, they often have gorgeous foliage. They die down in Autumn and re-shoot in spring. Some great perennials are sedum, nepeta, rudbeckia, Echinacea, delphinium, chrysanthemum, shata daisy, canna lilies and Japanese windflowers. These can be divided up now, and replanted for new plants.

When buying herbaceous perennials choose the largest plants available, you can often divide them into 2 or 3 clumps when planting.

To divide old plants, first dig around the clumps, keeping as many roots as possible; lever it out and remove surplus soil and weeds. Chop through large clumps to split them into a more manageable size. Discard old centre of the plant, cut off the healthy new growth around the edge of the clumps. Make sure there is plenty of roots and several strong new shoots. Dig some compost or well rotted manure in the hole, and replant at the same soil level as before. Fertilize and water well.

www.windellama.com.au

Windellama Garden Club Inc.

Our Xmas in July is on Wednesday 5th July, commencing at 11.30.

We have musical entertainment, wine tasting, and an art exhibition by a local artist .

The three course meal costs \$15
*and bookings are essential
by Saturday 1st July.*

To book ring Lynn on 48445029
or Colleen on 48445027.

Our next meeting will be our AGM on Wednesday 12th July at the hall, meeting begins at 11am.

Anyone interested in joining the Garden Club are welcome to come along and meet us.

We are going on a trip , probably by bus on 24th September to a garden club market day at Berry. Anyone interested in joining us is most welcome and can book in on the above numbers.

Lynn Stockford, Secretary.



Willow Glen Road Gardeners

Next get together is at the home of
Marian Hardy

'Candlebark' 308 Spa Road
10am Tuesday 4th July

Please bring some plants or cuttings to share,
and spend a morning with other gardeners.

For more info make your enquiries with
Warren Yates on 4844 5350.



Weather Watch

16th May to 15th June

Adrook, Oallen Ford Road, Windellama

114.25ml / 10 days

Timberlight, Oallen Ford Road, Oallen

**ml / **days

Amaroo, Roberts Road, Windellama

127.5ml / 8 days

Gar-den, Oallen Ford Rd, Windellama

114.25ml / 13 days

Johnno's Corner, Oallen Ford Rd

136ml / 5 days

Hollow Log, Willow Glen Rd, Tarago

142ml / 7days

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**WINDELLAMA HISTORICAL
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By Rex Hockey

The first recollection I have of a laundry is at my grandparents' place 'Roseview' – now 'Beltana'. There was a copper, washing board, twin cement tubs with a wringer and a wooden airing horse.

The washing board was about 15" (375mm) wide and about 24" (600mm) long or high; it consisted of a number of horizontal ridges (side to side) with a top and a bottom of plain timber. Usually it was positioned so that the top of the board was tilted up enough to enable the sudsy water to run off and not lay on it.

It was mostly used, as I remember, to wash grubby shirt collars, dirty socks etc. The item to be washed was thoroughly wetted and a liberal amount of Velvet or Sunlight soap (depending on preference) was applied and it was then rubbed up and down across the ridges until the grime was removed, it could be quite detrimental to knuckles if you weren't careful! The shirt would then be washed in the tub as normal. The Sunlight or Velvet soap came in bars of three or four cakes long and could be turned into an excellent cribbage (a card game) counter.



The copper was of two sorts; the built in and the portable. My grandmother's copper was constructed of bricks and the copper, which was made from copper – hence the name – was inserted into the mortar. Underneath was a fireplace and the fire would be started and the water brought to the boil. 'Lux' soap flakes, 'Persil' or 'Rinso' powder was added to the water and the linen and towels (not both together) were put in and boiled for, I think, about twenty minutes, by which time they were beautifully white, 'Persil White' as the advertisement went. While the process was taking place the linen etc. was regularly prodded and poked with a 'copper stick' to ensure that it was all equally submerged. Woolens were definitely not boiled (they would shrink and go hard and leathery) and coloureds (except for towels) as the colours would run and fade. The portable 'copper' was about the size of a 44-gallon drum but constructed from lighter gauge sheet steel and was for outside use, at least our one was.

In the early fifties my mother purchased a 'Washing Machine'! (I think the brand was 'Willow'). It had four legs which supported a round open tub. At the rear there was a flat bar which extended up from the tub about 18' (450mm) and an inverted funnel shaped plunger was pivoted to a handle which in turn was slid over the flat bar and locked into place after the clothes and water were added. It didn't use electricity or petrol only good old-fashioned hand, arm and back power. The handle would be raised and lowered with gusto and the clothes were washed in this fashion, very successfully, I might add.



Once the items were washed by whichever means, they were dumped into one of the cement tubs full of clean water for rinsing. A wringer – a small hand operated machine which had two rubber rollers, which were tensioned to the required tension by the knob on top, and the wet clothes were fed through this into the adjacent tub and back again through the wringer for as many times as needed (our wringer was 'Acme' brand which is the only brand of wringer I have ever seen). With the 'whites' the final rinse had 'blue' added to it, 'Reckits Blue' to be precise, which really brought out the white in linen and shirts.

All linen and shirts were starched prior to ironing which gave stiff collars to the shirts and nice crisp linen the first time it was slept in. This of course meant you didn't need to use Fabulon.



My other grandmother at Exeter had a 'mangle, which was a much larger version of a wringer with wooden rollers. The frame was made from patterned wrought iron and stood about 5 feet (1.5m) high. The rollers would have been about 8" (200mm) in diameter and about 27 & 1/2' (750mm) wide and were tensioned by means of a screw down knob at the top and a single leaf spring. It could be used as a wringer but was mainly used instead of ironing linen. The linen would be folded length-wise and fed through the mangle and then folded cross-wise and fed through again – much quicker than ironing and much used by accommodation houses. I found that celery could be put through the mangle (discovered because the strings wrapped around the rollers and stayed there!) and also my grandfather's good felt hat (discovered because it was flat and not the right shape and there was only one small person there that would have attempted such a thing).



Arts and Crafts



Spinning lessons will be held on Tuesday afternoon of 11th July, the Craft Afternoon at Windellama Hall.

If you wish to begin lessons or wish to share your knowledge please come along.

This day is not limited to spinning, so if you wish to practice other craft, do attend.

All enquiries to Irene Turner
4844 5214



cont. to 10 July

***Fragile Places* exhibition of works by Tracy Canning & Sonja Kalenjuk, Goulburn Club.**
Ph: 4821 2043

cont. to 26 July *Artist of the Month* exhibition of beading by Jo Doyle.

Goulburn & District Arts & Crafts Centre.
Ph: 4822 7889

cont. to 24 Dec.

Exhibition of works by Argyle Artists,
Goulburn Club. Ph: 4821 1003 or 4822 6694

1-29 July

Exhibition of works by Pam Tippett & Sandra McMahon, Goulburn Regional Art Gallery.
Ph: 4823 4443

Paintings from 1980 Goulburn based artist Pam Tippett is an immaculate painter of still life. Her depictions of still life subjects seem more real than they are, each painting delving into the substance as much as the appearance of its subject. Tippett's skill has been fine tuned over 25 years; her paintings from 1980 explore the evolution of her art since then.

Sandra McMahon New Works :

Having lived in the Goulburn district for ten years, Sandra McMahon has observed the changes on the landscape that human occupation has imposed. The starting point of her new work is the organic lineal and formal qualities of the landscape; the endpoint is the complex layering of human marks and manipulations of that landscape. Sandra McMahon won the 2005 Windmill Trust Special Award which has assisted her work for this exhibition.

27 July-23 Aug. Artist of the Month exhibition of Painting & Embroidery by Jane McDonnell, Goulburn & District Arts & Crafts Centre.
Ph: 4822 7889

12 October-11 November

\$35,000 Country Energy Art Prize for Landscape Painting for 2006 Goulburn Regional Art Gallery is proud to be hosting this valuable prize for NSW regional artists in 2006.

Entry forms for the \$35000 Country Energy Art Prize for Landscape Painting for 2006 are available from Goulburn Regional Art Gallery, other NSW regional galleries, Country Energy shops and ,
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COUNCIL MEETING BRIEFS – 20 JUNE 2006

Future of Goulburn Airport

A report on the future of Goulburn's Airport will be made to the July Council meeting. The report will detail a process and strategy for calling for Expressions of Interest in relation to the airport.

Tourism Events Funding

Council approved Tourism Events Funding for two upcoming local events. The Bungonia and District Historical Society's Bungonia Bridge to Bridge event will receive \$777 and the 5th Annual Festival of Australian Music and Arts will receive funding of \$2,800.

Group Homes

Council will write to the State Government expressing its concerns of the lack of consultation on the placing of group homes within the community. The Council's resolution followed two applications to last night's Council meeting to establish new groups homes at Crestwood and Tarlo.

Brothel Application Refused

Council has refused an application to establish a brothel in Common Street. The report to Council recommended the proposal be refused due to its inappropriate location close to residential land and properties frequented by children. Council also discussed the need to plan for the location of such premises in the development of its new Local Environment Plan (LEP).

Traffic Planning for Run-O-Waters Area

Council will commence investigations and community consultation into the possibility of providing a second access to the Run-O-Waters Estate. The option of closing Carr Street and extending Mary Street will be assessed.

Community Grants and Donations 2006/07

Consideration of Community Grants and Donations to 13 local groups and organisations under the 2006/07 Draft Management Plan was deferred to a future Council meeting for consideration.

Water Supply Status

As part of the report to Council on the city's water supply status, Director of Engineering Phil Hansen told Council all infrastructure was in place to operate the Copford Pipeline and approval was expected soon. He also made a presentation to Council reporting that Pejar Dam had provided Goulburn with 65% of its water supply from November 2002 to May 2005.

Sporting Field Update

Council will have an independent assessment of its sporting fields regarding their closure due to the drought last month. Council will also investigate reopening North Park following recent rainfall.

Should these or any other issues interest you and if you have matters you want me to raise in Council, please contact me on 02 4844 6269 or write c/- 694 Collector Road, Tarago 2580 or send an email to

dasturji@goulburn.net.au You can also keep in touch with Council workings & even read the monthly Council meeting minutes on www.goulburn.nsw.gov.au Cr Denzil Sturgiss

Simple Baked Dessert

Place an apple, peeled & sliced, or other fruit of choice, in a single-serve ovenproof ramekin (with lid).

Drizzle over a teaspoon of honey, sprinkle with port or juice, add cinnamon or nutmeg if desired.

Top with a sprinkle of chopped nuts or coconut.

Cover and cook in a moderate oven for 15-20 minutes.

This simply delicious dessert can be varied enormously and is easy and appealing enough to be prepared by children



Moist Muffin Recipe

2 litres Ice Cream (your choice of flavour) - melted

4 cups self raising flour

Add fruit - optional extra

Stir

Fill muffin tray to 3/4 depth

Bake in moderate oven 20-30 minutes or until cooked

Makes 24



CHURCH NEWS

Catholic Church Services

St Patrick's Church, Marulan

Goulburn Parish

St. Michael's, Bungonia

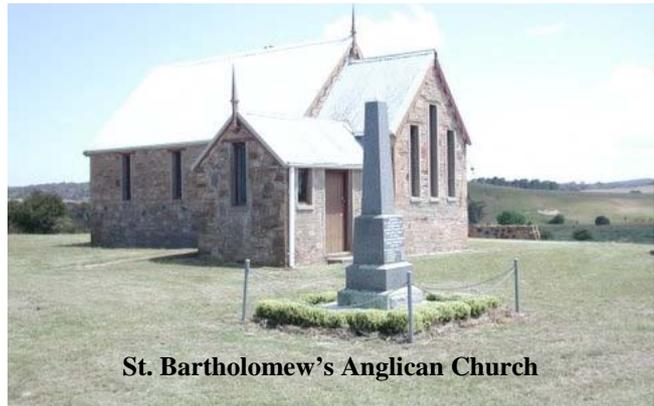
Rosary on Mondays at 12 noon
Contact 4844 4446

St. Joseph's Church, Tarago

9th July 10.30am Mass
23rd July 10.30am Holy Communion

Parish Priest: Fr. Tony Percy
Assistants: Fr. Damien Styles and
Fr. Francis Kolencherry

Contact 4821 1022



St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church

Anglican Church Services

July

St. Mark's - Bronte
Sunday 9th 11.30am

St. Bartholomew's - Windellama
Sunday 23rd 11.30am

August

St. Mark's - Bronte
Sunday 13th 11.30am

St. Bartholomew's - Windellama
Sunday 27th 11.30am **Patronal Festival**
Followed by a light luncheon at Windellama Hall
Cost \$5.00 per head.

Notices

The next meeting of the Windellama Anglican Women will be held at "Fassifern" Windellama Road Windellama : 12 noon on Tuesday 18th July

Please remember the "Apron Parade"
West Goulburn Parish on Wednesday 23rd August

Our Rector Robert Lindbeck may be
contacted on 4821 3631

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Sunday School: 10.30am

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Sunday Afternoon 4.30pm

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Friday 5.30pm
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Radio Ministry:
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Tuesday 6.00 – 9.00pm

The Treatment

Recently, the bishop's wife went to the surgery expecting to be seen by the elderly doctor who had been treating her for many years. However, she was directed to see one of the new partners just out of medical college.

After only two minutes in his surgery, she ran out screaming. The senior doctor took her into his room and asked what was the matter. She explained that his young colleague was a disgrace to the medical profession - he had told her she was pregnant!

(Mrs. Bishop is 63 years old and has four grown up children and seven grandchildren).

When asked what possessed him to say such a thing to this elderly patient, the young doctor replied, "Does she still have the hiccoughs?"

Community Contacts

Windellama Progress Association

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 Frances Knights (Secretary) 4844 5157

Windellama Rural Fire Brigade

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Sue Armstrong (Secretary) 4844 4364
 Ken Moran (Chair) 4844 4234

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Bungonia	Ian Tapper	4844 4460
Gundry	Dennis Borlan	4821 6821

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 CHANNEL 21/209 Base**



Windellama SES First Aid

Graeme McFarlane	4844 5506
Kevin Muffet	4844 7143

Police

Tarago Snr. Const Glen Cassidy	4849 4411
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