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Coming Events…

June

2nd	Historical Society Meeting
9th	School Fireworks & Auction @ Hall
11th	Queens Birthday Public Holiday
16th	Compost Tea Making Workshop
23rd	Windellama Brigade AGM
23rd	Dinner/Dance/Trivia @ Bungonia
29th	Term 2 School ends

July

16th	Term 3 School starts

August

4th	Wind. Garden Club Cancer Fundraiser

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Basic Firefighter Course

If you would like to take part in an accredited Rural Fire Service Basic Firefighter course which is scheduled for 26th May 2012, register now by contacting Ashley Armstrong 4844 5387.

Progress AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Windellama Progress Association will be held at Windellama Hall on **Saturday 26th May commencing at 2 p.m.**

All positions on the executive and committee of the Association will be declared vacant and a vote held to elect representatives for the next twelve months.

New members are most welcome to attend all our meetings. We would urge community minded members of the district to consider joining the Association. This will ensure that the facilities, which have been built up over many years and are the envy of other small communities, are maintained for the benefit of all in the years to come.

Tarago Landcare

We meet the 1st Sunday of the month. Our next meeting till be held at the Tarago Hall on the 6th May , 9.15am for a 9.30am start.

Condolences

Our sympathies are extended to the Ellis family on the recent passing of John Ellis of Windellama.

His quietly spoken manner & sense of humour will be sadly missed,

The Tallong Apple Day Festival

is on the 6th of May! A family & friends fun day from approximately **9am until 3pm**. The activities will be centred at the Tallong Memorial Hall, adjacent park and surrounding areas of Memorial Drive & Caoura Road.

The Apple Day Festival Committee which is a subsidiary of the Tallong Community Focus Group is organising a day of fun and celebrations to recognise the heritage of Tallong. There will be:

- lots of street market stalls
- displays of various classic vehicles & farm & industrial engines
- a wide variety of food & refreshment stalls
- lots of games for the kids
- a chance to be 'William Tell' ad shoot an arrow through an apple with the Goulburn Bowmen
- a parade of fancy dressed children with the theme of 'Clowning around at Apple Day'
- a photography competition centred on Tallong with the theme 'The Apple of My Eye'
- Mrs Ts Apple Day Bake-off competition (pies, cakes, tarts, chutneys, etc)
- various bands and entertainers performing thoughout the day
- art, quilt and craft displays
- displays by the National Parks and Wildlife Service and Rural Fire Brigade

Apples will be the theme of the day and any profits will be put into local community projects such as the renovation of the Tallong Sports ground.

The festival also provides an opportunity for the Tallong Rural Fire Service, Tallong School P&C, Tallong Hall Trust, St Stephens church and other charitable groups to raise funds to carry on their great work.

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April had finally brought us a glimpse of somewhat tardy summer weather as the Willow Glen Gardeners gathered under the shade of John and Carolyn's country style verandah, the quaint cottage gardens full of beautiful blooms leading a perfect vista to the rolling hills below.

We discussed the unfortunate toll the excessive rainfall was having on our plants, with fungus' and rot still big issues and the ever present weed problems even harder to control in the current climate.

Spring bulbs have been coming up early and many of our gardens are in full bloom with plants that are not supposed to flower until September. Tomatoes have been an issue for many members as well with the lack of sunny days not allowing for proper ripening on the vine.

Vegetable growers who are having difficulties with their zucchinis this year may have to resort to hand pollination as there may not be enough bees in their area to do the job for them.

After a number of inappropriate jokes were made regarding this process, we concluded that it simply required rubbing the male flower onto the female flower (which will then produce the fruit) to spread the pollen.

We were lucky enough to have a chance to try the fruit of the 'prickly pear' which are not a pear at all but a member of the cactus family now referred to as noxious weed. The pink, seed studded fruit has a nice subtle flavour not dissimilar to a Nashi pear with a texture quite similar to a Williams' pear.

Willow Glen Gardeners meet every month at different members' homes to discuss our gardening problems and triumphs.

New members always welcome, the next meeting is at Denise & Gary Johnson's, *Gar-den*, 2059 Oallen Ford Road at 10am (between Mogo & Roberts Roads) on Tuesday 1st of May. Please bring a plate to share.

Nerriga *Gossips in the Garden*

Unfortunately our venue had to be changed in April at the last minute & was held at Di & Phil Roberts.

Hopefully we will be visiting **Lansdowne Historic Homestead on Wednesday 16th May**. At the time of going to print this had yet to be confirmed.

If you wish to join us for the morning please contact Di Roberts on 4844 5344 or Kay Hamer on 4845 9021.

Windellama Garden Club

Windellama Garden Club members were saddened to hear of the death of John Ellis. John was an active member of the club until his health started to decline approximately 2 years ago. The last two months he was in and out of hospital in Sydney and died on 1st April. John will be greatly missed for his quick wit and good sense of humour. Our sympathy goes to his wife Colleen and his family.

Di Andrews

Our next meeting is at Carol Kwanten's home on 2nd May.

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11.30 Lamb survival & maximising lamb production – Gordon Refshauge, Livestock Research Officer, NSW Industry & Investment
12.00 Seasonal livestock health issues and steps to take now to optimise productivity – Dr Bill Johnson, RLPB District Veterinarian
12.30 Safer cattle handling – reducing the risks plus new handling features – Greg Meaker, NSW Industry & Investment
1.00 Chemical application techniques – Craig Day, Spraywise.

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Following a fairly slow March, April has been all go. Our working bee early in the month was well attended and we had the hall and grounds in tip top shape for the Southern Tablelands Talent Quest, held over the weekend of 20/22 April, and for the Windellama Rural Fire Service Annual Auction the following weekend.

The Progress Association catered for the Talent Quest and the food provided was much appreciated by those attending.

The SES shed, which has been in the pipeline for the past three years, is finally going ahead. The first stage of the project, removal of the trees on the site, will commence early in May, with earthworks and slab to follow. It is hoped construction will be complete by September.

The Annual General Meeting of the Windellama Progress Association will be held at Windellama Hall on Saturday 26th May commencing at 2 p.m. All positions on the executive and committee of the Association will be declared vacant and a vote held to elect representatives for the next twelve months. New members are most welcome to attend all our meetings. We would urge community minded members of the district to consider joining the Association. This will ensure that the facilities, which have been built up over many years and are the envy of other small communities, are maintained for the benefit of all in the years to come.

Hope to see you on the 26th. Frances Knights - Secretary

Australian freshwater turtles are very cute. They are also very tough little guys— these amazing creatures can survive drought, pollution and injury and can live for more than 70 years!

The most common of these freshwater turtles is the longnecked turtle. Some people call them ‘stinker’ turtles as a nickname because they squirt a very stinky liquid to scare away predators. Plenty of humans have been squirted too!

The long-necked turtle is found all over our region. It is frequently seen trying to cross the road, from one source of water to another. They have been known to walk up to 10 kilometres in search of new water, food or mates. That is a very long way for very small feet to travel!

During droughts, when there is not much food or water, longneck turtles survive by shutting down and going to sleep for very long periods of time. Sometimes turtles even sleep under the water, coming up occasionally to take a breath. They wait patiently until the rain and the food comes back, before waking up and setting off on their next great adventure!

Long necked turtles are carnivores. They eat a variety of animals, including insects, worms, tadpoles, frogs, small fish and crustaceans.

Baby turtles start out life in eggs. The mother turtle will ‘nest’ (lay her eggs) from late September-December. Between 8-24 eggs are usually laid, hidden in the sides of river banks well above the water level. Babies hatch from 120-150 days.

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As always, there'll be plenty of fun for all the family with the afternoon gumboot toss competition, the Windy Wheel, show bags and face painting for the young at heart, plus loads of great food and warming drinks. Following the auction we'll be lighting the bonfire in preparation for a spectacular fireworks display at around 6.15pm.

It's a great afternoon and evening's entertainment. All money raised goes directly to Windellama Public School, so it's also for a great cause. See you there!

Windellama SES First Aid & CFR

There is very little to report this month. There being one case only, boggy ground made things difficult for all those attending, well done to all who did.

We are now receiving various quotes for the construction of our premises at the Windellama Hall Complex. New members are still being sought.

I would like to point out to people in the district and visitors to the district, that it is essential that they have the appropriate safety equipment when they are motor bike riding, as severe injuries can result if they are reluctant to do so. I often see young and old riding two and four wheel bikes. No helmets are being worn. I have visited a trauma unit and have seen the results of this stupidity, a helmet is cheaper than a wheelchair. I have noticed horse riders wearing helmets, well done.

The wood cutting season is now in full swing, so the same applies to safety equipment for the operation of chain saws.

Regards from Kevin Muffet
Team Leader, Windellama S.E.S.& C.F.R.

Rainfall Stats

16th MARCH to 15th APRIL

Rosewood, Windellama Road, Windellama
25 ml/ 4 days

Amaroo, Roberts Road, Oallen
42 ml / 5 days

Gar-Den, Oallen Ford Rd, Oallen
34.25 ml / 8 days

Johnno's Store, Oallen Ford Rd, Bungonia
ml / days

Tarkierelea, Fernleigh Close, Windellama
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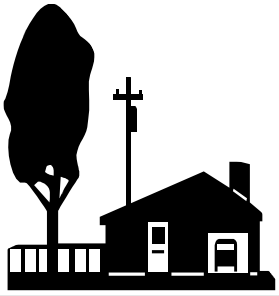

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Windellama Public School News

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ANNUAL EASTER FAIR

The students and staff would like to thank the community of Windellama who supported the fundraiser.

WOW!! What a great day! The students again ran various stalls throughout the event – there were refreshments, face painting, sponge throwing, key rings and pictures to be purchased, chocolate wheel, white elephant stall, remote car driving, putt putt golf, popcorn, movies, bbq, races and circus display. It was also fantastic to see so many people call into the school to make some purchases or have some refreshments and a chat.

The students raised around $600 and will put these funds to a valuable resource for the school.

SHADECLOTH INSTALLED

During the Christmas holidays we had to have the large pine tree removed from in front of the school.

We now have shadecloth over part of the rubber area which provides shade for the students through their breaks and also for parents when they stop by at the school.

A **HUGE** thanks to the P&C who provided 50% of the funds for the shadecloth installation.

TERM 2

Term 2 commences on Tuesday 24 April. This is followed by ANZAC Day on Wednesday 25 April.

UPCOMING EVENTS IN TERM 2

- Tuesday 24 April - First day back for students
- 4 May – Small Schools Cross Country at Windellama School
- 15-17 May - NAPLAN Tests for Yrs 3 and 5
- 23 May – District Athletics at Hudson Park, Bradfordville
- PLAYGROUP at school each Thursday morning commencing at 9.00 am.

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Greetings dear readers. As we approach winter (what happened to summer?) thought I would share some of our favourite soup recipes. Hope you enjoy one or all of them.

Moroccan Lamb & Chickpea Soup

(serves 6)

1kg cubed lamb shoulder or neck
2 litres water, or chicken or lamb stock
1 onion, finely chopped
100g lentils
400g canned tomatoes, chopped
2 tbsp tomato paste
1 tsp ground turmeric
2 cinnamon sticks
1 tsp ground cinnamon
pinch ground saffron
1 tsp ground ginger
1 tsp salt
½ tsp ground pepper
400g canned chickpeas, drained
2 celery stalks, with leaves, finely chopped
3 tbsp orzo pasta or crushed vermicelli
small amount of chopped, fresh coriander to serve

Place lamb in a large pot with the water or stock and bring to the boil, skimming off any froth.

Add the onion, lentils, tomatoes, tomato paste, turmeric, cinnamon sticks, cinnamon, saffron, ginger, salt and pepper and simmer gently,

partly covered for an hour or until the meat is tender.

Add the chickpeas, celery and pasta and simmer for 15 minutes. Mash a few chickpeas into the soup to thicken it. Add coriander, if desired, and stir through.

Fragrant Fennel Soup

(Serves 4)

2 tbsp olive oil
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
2 bulbs fennel, trimmed and chopped
1 medium potato, peeled and chunked
1ltr chicken or vegetable stock
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tbsp double cream
1 tbsp finely chopped fresh dill
Extra double cream for garnish

Heat oil in a heavy-bottomed casserole and fry onion and fennel until soft. Add potato and stock. Bring to bubbling. Simmer until potato is tender, then transfer to a processor and puree smooth. Return to a clean pan. Season, stir in cream and gently reheat. Pour into bowls, sprinkle over chopped dill and drizzle extra cream on top.

Cantonese-style Sweet Corn & Crab Meat Soup

Ingredients:

5 corn cobs
vegetable oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped spring onions
1 teaspoon very finely chopped ginger
250gm picked crab meat
salt
1 tablespoon mirin, rice wine or dry sherry
600ml chicken stock
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 tablespoon corn flour
2 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons sesame oil
1 egg
1 tablespoon black or red rice vinegar

Method:

Grate corn to achieve two cups. Heat two tablespoons vegetable oil in a heavy-based saucepan or wok. Sear spring onion and ginger for thirty seconds. Add crab meat, then sprinkle with salt and mirin and stir lightly. Pour in stock, corn and soy sauce, stirring until soup comes to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for two to three minutes. Mix cornflour, water and sesame oil and stir until quite smooth, then add a little hot soup and stir to blend. Tip mixture back into soup, swirling it in evenly. Turn off the heat and trail egg whisked with a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of vegetable oil, over the surface, stirring slowly to break up strands. Add vinegar and taste for salt. Adjust with soy sauce. Serve immediately.

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EVENTS IN MAY

The Collector Village Pumpkin Festival Sunday, 6 May 2012

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The festival is steadily building a reputation as one of the region's not-to-be-missed annual events.
Exhibitions, events, competitions and demonstrations occur at different times during the day amusing, entertaining and delighting adults and children alike.
Entry: adult $5, children U12 free.
Car park entry via Lorn Street, Collector

.Light Sensitive Material: works from the Verghis Collection

Friday, 25 May - Saturday, 30 June

GRAG is pleased to offer Light Sensitive Material: works from the Verghis Collection, a Bathurst Regional Art Gallery exhibition in conjuction with Rachel Verghis, toured by Museums and Galleries NSW.

A vibrant selection of photographic, light and digital media works from the collection of Rachel Verghis, one of Australia's youngest art collectors. The exhibition brings together 14 emerging and mid career contemporary Australian artists whose use of light is integral to their work.

Artists in this exhibition include: Shoufay Derz, Hayden Fowler, Shaun Gladwell, Newell harry, Petrina Hicks, Jonathan Jones, David Knight, Rosemary laing, Vanila Netto, michael Riley, Julie Rrap and Hossein Valamanesh.

Opening: Friday 25th May, 6pm by Richard Perram, Director, Bathurst Regional Art Gallery

Bush Traditions Sessions at the Brewery Friday, 4 May 2012

An evening of Australian folk music - songs, dance tunes, poems and more...
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First Friday of each month (except January & April) **7.30pm - 10.30pm**
The accent is on participation so bring voices and instruments and join in. Dots are available or play by ear. Enjoy:

- A Folk Ring where we each choose an item in turn as a request or to lead.
- A Theme where songs and poems on a particular theme are hunted out, practised and played.

Tunes played feature Australian collected tunes from the Goulburn area.

May's theme: Birds

Melbourne International Comedy Festival Roadshow 2012 Wednesday, 23 May 2012

Southern Tablelands Arts (STARTS) and Goulburn Regional Art Gallery are excited and happy to present the Melbourne International Comedy Festival!
Stuffing one of the world's largest comedy festivals into the one show is no easy feat, but the Melbourne International Comedy Festival has done just that with Roadshow 2012.
Offering a selection of Australian, international and special guest comedians, the Roadshow is literally all the best bits of the Comedy Festival condensed into the one 'all killer, no filler' travelling event.
Given such popularity, this year's Roadshow plans to connect with even more comedy fans and share the kind of humour that's had Melbourne weeping with laughter. More than 300 shows contained in one - you can't get better value than that.
Melbourne International Comedy Festival Roadshow - IS coming to Goulburn!

Where: Regional Art Gallery
Time: 6:00pm for 7:30pm
Tickets: adult $25, concession $2

The museum is open on Market Days – the third Sunday of each month, from 10am.

We have volumes 1&2 of Wild Windellama by Carina Clarke
For Sale and available at the Museum ….
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There is a selection of Windellama local history books by Tom Bryant and books by a local poet, Rex Hockey, for sale in the museum as well as Motorcycle Grand Prix Posters, bookmarks and postcards with images of early Windellama.

Our next meeting will be 2nd June 10am
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Traditional placenames reinstated in Morton National Park

The National Parks and Wildlife Service proudly announces that four landscape features in Morton National Park are now officially known by their Aboriginal placenames, and a further five will be known by historical names bestowed by early settlers.

NPWS South Coast Regional Manager, Diane Garrood, says the Geographic Names Board approved the request made by the Service's South Coast Region Advisory Committee, a community-based committee established to provide advice on the management of national parks and reserves in the region.

"The NPWS South Coast Region Advisory Committee made the submission to have these names recognised, and I am particularly grateful to Bob Snedden for his research and contribution.

"Restoring recorded Aboriginal placenames is an important part of the reconciliation process and Yarrook, a flat west of Sassafras, and Wombollonay, a feature on the Tianjara Plateau, are now officially recognised placenames," Ms Garrood said.

"New dual names will be used for what are now known as The Castle Cooyoyo and the Endrick River Beulee, both popular spots for camping and bushwalking. These names complement the dual name previously given to the culturally significant Pigeon House Mountain Didthul.

Mr Snedden has built up extensive knowledge during nearly 50 years of association with the Sassafras area of Morton National Park. This knowledge has greatly assisted the renaming process.

"Descendents of original settlers still refer to many places in Morton National Park by names used by their forebears, and Quiltys Crossing, Tilly-Anne Gap, Atkins Gap, Atkins Spur, and Galbraiths Yard Gap are also now officially recognised placenames," Mr Snedden said.

"Quiltys Crossing is on the Endrick River Beulee and once served as the only access to the Quilty brothers' farm.

"Tilly-Anne Gap had been named Manning Saddle, but it now honours the memory of a girl who survived in the wilderness by drinking horse milk from her shoe while trying to find a mob of escaped mares in the mid 1800s.

"Atkins Gap had been named Packhorse Pass and Atkins Spur was incorrectly named Atkinson Spur, but both places now commemorate Jenny Atkins, who took up land in the area between 1880 and 1890.

"Galbraiths Yard Gap had, over the years, been incorrectly changed to Gilbraiths then Gilberts Gap on maps, and the name is now corrected to recognise settler Jack Galbraith who took up land in the Endrick Valley around 1906.

"The Ulladulla Local Aboriginal Land Council, Shoalhaven City Council and the Shoalhaven Historical Society all showed great support for recognising traditional placenames.

"Maps drawn between 1824 and 1840 showed original placenames and were a great resource for the NPWS committee, as was the memoir "Wilderness Child" by Jim Sturgiss, who arrived at Sassafras as a child in 1895," Mr Snedden said.

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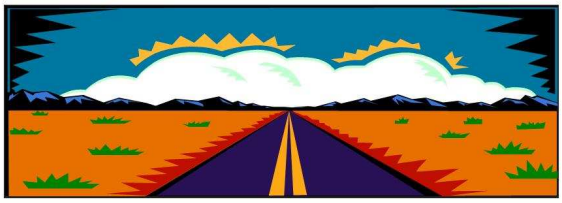

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- √ Your immediate neighbours must also be notified.
- √ Notify the Brigade as a courtesy to save time, if smoke is spotted, phone 4844 5359.

For more information contact one of the Brigade phone numbers above.

Burning-Off.

While it is now possible to burn-off it is very important to give consideration to the ground in your area. With all this rain recently it has made driving in the paddocks difficult at times with many vehicles getting bogged. As you can imagine, this can cause problems with the weight of the Brigade vehicles attending to incidents, so take extra care.

Training

For information on training dates, times and structure check the Brigade website or contact the Training Officer Ashley Armstrong 4844 5387 or the Captain Rex Hockey 4844 5147. **If you would like to take part in an accredited Rural Fire Service Basic Firefighter course which is scheduled for 26th May 2012, register now by contacting Ashley Armstrong 4844 5387.**

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***Training** times will now always start at **1pm** and **meeting** times at **6pm**.*

General Meeting 26th May 2012 - 6pm
Training 26th May 2012 - Accredited BF course

Annual General Meeting 23rd June 2012 - 6pm
Training 23rd June 2012 - 1pm

Please take care on our roads and see you at the next training and meeting. **All welcome.**

Windellama Historical Society

The Historical Society will be meeting at 10.00am the first Saturday of each even month.

Craft @ Windellama Hall

The Craft Tuesdays will start back in the afternoons, 1-4 pm.

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Windellama Landcare

Compost & compost tea making workshop

The next activity of the Windellama Landcare Group will be the Compost and compost tea making workshop and will be held on **Saturday 16 June.** We will meet at the Landcare Shed (HQ) at the Windellama Hall (on Oallen Ford Road) at 9.30 for a cuppa and a 10 am start. Morning and afternoon tea and lunch will be provided. We expect to finish by 4 o'clock.

Martin Royds and Felicity Sturgiss will demonstrate how to build and monitor successful broad acre compost piles, create compost tea, with brewing equipment. They will also demonstrate compost and soil monitoring tools - microscopes, refractometers and penetrometers.

The workshop will be free of charge for Windellama Landcare members. There will be a charge of $10.00 for non members.

Acceptances to Joy and John Darragh (4844 5225), John Pearce (4844 5244) or Sandra and Tony Greville (4844 5047) by 9 June. We need your response to make sure that we have enough tucker!

The brewing equipment will be kept at the Windellama Landcare shed and will be available for use by members of the northern Upper Shoalhaven Landcare groups, including Windellama, Bungonia, Tallong and Jacqua Creek.

If you are new to the area and would like to become a member of your local Landcare group, membership of Windellama Landcare is $5.00 per family. Call Judy Yates (4844 5350).

Do you ever wonder what **is** that bird over there in the tree? Carina Clarke wrote articles about local birds, animals, plants, insects, fish and reptiles over a number of years for Windellama news. These articles have been collected in a two volume set called Wild Windellama. Copies are available from Windellama Landcare at $10.00 a set.

Tarago Landcare

We meet the 1st Sunday of the month. Our next meeting till be held at the Tarago Hall on the 6th May. 9.15am for a 9.30am start

When can native groundcover be cleared?

1. Native Groundcover can be cleared without approval in the following circumstances:

- Live native vegetation cover must comprise less than 50% of total live cover, and - 10% or more of the area must be covered with either native or exotic vegetation, whether dead or alive (this is to account for situations like drought), and

- These percentages must be calculated in a scientific and objective manner that is appropriate to the land and species of vegetation present.

- Calculations must be made in a season when the proportion of native vegetation compared to non-native vegetation in the area is likely to be at its maximum (your local CMA can provide advice on this), and Detailed records must be kept for at least 5 years from the date of clearing.

2. Native groundcover can be cleared if it is permitted clearing or considered 'regrowth' under the NV Act

3. If it is clearing approved under the Clause 28 Policy for Pasture Cropping under the NV Regulation 2005.

- Southern Rivers CMA has a Pasture Cropping Policy which sets out the circumstances where clearing is considered to "maintain and improve" environmental outcomes because the environmental benefits outweigh the short term impacts of the clearing.

This policy specifically relates to Pasture Cropping and No kill cropping that has an environmental benefit. It is very specific in what the circumstances are and an approval is required.

How do I find out more about clearing Groundcover?

Contact your local PVP Consents officer, Sky Kidd, who is happy to come out to the property and talk over your proposal. Sky can be contacted on (02) 4842 2594 or email Sky.Kidd@cma.nsw.gov.au.

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Easter is upon us and we are having a gorgeous week of sunshine and 26 and 27 degrees. Everything is lovely and green from all the marvellous rain we have had. The alpacas are enjoying a sunbake and getting the vitamin D before winter sets in. I love this time of year and also spring.

I may have a baby cria after all as we have an unexpected pregnancy. Due at the beginning of May.

Also Florino and Humberto and then Tobias and Hermoso were castrated and will be happier and remain here at La Granja. A sin really as they were excellent studs or prospective studs, but there you are. Advertised a lot and even contacted loads of Appaloosa people. Anyway at least we will not be breeding lovely creatures to sell to the MEAT MARKET. They would have created marvellous progeny but do we really need to create more to put in peoples mouths.!!!!!!! The thought just appals me and makes me feel physically sick. I was not eating much meat but this has now tipped me right over the edge and I am mainly vegetarian, with the odd piece of fish.

I had a thought this morning that Gaia could have twins, she is very big and her aunt Panchita had a set, albeit born dead. Tololo and Manchado's caregiver (new) came to visit and they are likely to go to Tasmania ,so on a sea voyage as she is looking for property in Tassie.

Today is Mbale's birthday., he is seven years old. 49 in human terms. Very gentle beautiful dog, his brother Corto is eleven and a half. The fluffy bantam who nested in the tree, had three babies, we had to put up a wooden ramp for them to get out of the nest but Heroides had to wait until she cushed to get her back with them underneath her in the evening. He would lift them altogether.!!

Unfortunately once they began wandering, the dark grey one disappeared, the light one's bottom became clogged, we tried to cure it to no avail and so she has only one pretty grey one left. Sadly we get a falcon around here and it may have taken the first one or a crow or currawong.

Until next time then.

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Emotional Intelligence (EQ) - PART (II)

(EQ) skill 1: Rapidly reduce stress

When we're under high levels of stress, rational thinking and decision making go out the window. Runaway stress overwhelms the mind and body, getting in the way of our ability to accurately "read" a situation, hear what someone else is saying, be aware of our own feelings and needs, and communicate clearly.

The first key skill of emotional intelligence is the ability to quickly calm yourself down when you're feeling overwhelmed. Being able to manage stress in the moment is the key to resilience. This emotional intelligence skill helps you stay balanced, focused, and in control–no matter what challenges you face.

Stress busting: functioning well in the heat of the moment

Develop your stress busting skills by working through the following three steps:

Realize when you're stressed – The first step to reducing stress is recognizing what stress feels like. Many of us spend so much time in an unbalanced state that we've forgotten what it feels like to be calm and relaxed.

Identify your stress response – Everyone reacts differently to stress. Do you tend to space out and get depressed? Become angry and agitated? Freeze with anxiety? The best way to quickly calm yourself depends on your specific stress response.

Discover the stress busting techniques that work for you – The best way to reduce stress quickly is through the senses: through sight, sound, smell, taste, and touch. But each person responds differently to sensory input, so you need to find things that are soothing to you.

(EQ) skill 2: Connect to your emotions

The second key skill of emotional intelligence is having a moment-to-moment awareness of your emotions and how they influence your thoughts and actions. Emotional awareness is the key to understanding yourself and others.

Many people are disconnected from their emotions–especially strong core emotions such as anger, sadness, fear, and joy. But although we can distort, deny, or numb our feelings, we can't eliminate them. They're still there, whether we're aware of them or not. Unfortunately, without emotional awareness, we are unable to fully understand our own motivations and needs, or to communicate effectively with others.

What kind of a relationship do you have with your emotions?

- **Do you experience feelings that flow**, encountering one emotion after another as your experiences change from moment to moment?
- **Are your emotions accompanied by physical sensations that you experience** in places like your stomach or chest?
- **Do you experience discrete feelings and emotions**, such as anger, sadness, fear, joy, each of which is evident in subtle facial expressions?
- **Can you experience intense feelings** that are strong enough to capture both your attention and that of others?
- **Do you pay attention to your emotions?** Do they factor into your decision making?

If any of these experiences are unfamiliar, your emotions may be turned down or turned off. In order to be emotionally healthy and emotionally intelligent, you must reconnect to your core emotions, accept them, and become comfortable with them.

(EQ) skill 3: Nonverbal communication

Being a good communicator requires more than just verbal skills. Oftentimes, *what* we say is less important than *how* we say it or the other nonverbal signals we send out. In order to hold the attention of others and build connection and trust, we need to be aware of and in control of our nonverbal cues. We also need to be able to accurately read and respond to the nonverbal cues that other people send us.

Nonverbal communication is the third skill of emotional intelligence. This wordless form of communication is emotionally driven. It asks the questions: "Are you listening?" and "Do you understand and care?" Answers to these questions are expressed in the way we listen, look, move, and react. Our nonverbal messages will produce a sense of interest, trust, excitement, and desire for connection–or they will generate fear, confusion, distrust, and disinterest.

Part of improving nonverbal communication involves paying attention to:

Eye contact - Facial expression Tone of voice - Posture and gesture - Touch - Timing and pace

(EQ) skill 4: Use humour and play to deal with challenges

Humour, laughter, and play are natural antidotes to life's difficulties. They lighten our burdens and help us keep things in perspective. A good hearty laugh reduces stress, elevates mood, and brings our nervous system back into balance.

The ability to deal with challenges using humour and play is the fourth skill of emotional intelligence. Playful communication broadens our emotional intelligence and helps us:

- **Take hardships in stride**. By allowing us to view our frustrations and disappointments from new perspectives, laughter and play enable us to survive annoyances, hard times, and setbacks.
- **Smooth over differences**. Using gentle humour often helps us say things that might be otherwise difficult to express without creating a flap.
- **Simultaneously relax and energize ourselves**. Playful communication relieves fatigue and relaxes our bodies, which allows us to recharge and accomplish more.

Become more creative. When **we loosen up, we free ourselves of rigid ways of thinking and being, allowing us to get creative and see things in new ways.**

(EQ) skill 5: Resolve conflict positively

Conflict and disagreements are inevitable in relationships. Two people can't possibly have the same needs, opinions, and expectations at all times. However, that needn't be a bad thing! Resolving conflict in healthy, constructive ways can strengthen trust between people. When conflict isn't perceived as threatening or punishing, it fosters freedom, creativity, and safety in relationships.

The ability to manage conflicts in a positive, trust-building way is the fifth key skill of emotional intelligence. Successfully resolving differences is supported by the previous four skills of emotional intelligence. Once you know how to manage stress, stay emotionally present and aware, communicate nonverbally, and use humour and play, you'll be better equipped to handle emotionally-charged situations and catch and defuse many issues before they escalate.

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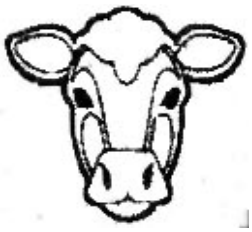

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Jasper Tunn, one of Windellama's first landholders. By Tom Bryant

After James Meehan's journey of 1818 through Inverary, Windellama and Lake Bathurst areas settlers began to push westward from Sydney and by 1825 there were landholders at Barber's Creek (Tallong) and Inverary in the Bungonia district. One of the first landholders in the Windellama district was Jasper Tunn at Jacqua.

Jasper Tunn's land was Portion 6 Parish Yarralaw in the County of Argyle. It was the 550 acres of land promised to John Leighton in 1825. On 1 January 1826, Jasper Tunn was granted permission to occupy the land. The land was mainly to the west of Oallen Ford Road at Jacqua Creek crossing and bounded on the north by Jacqua Creek. It extended southward to about Benduck Road and at that point was on both sides of Oallen Ford Road.

But who was Jasper Tunn. He arrived in New South Wales on 11 October 1816 age 22, one of the numerous convicts aboard the ship "Mariner". He was found guilty, as Gasper Tann at the Middlesex Gaol Delivery Old Baily on 25 October 1815 for stealing four yards of woollen cloth.

In 1821 he petitioned the government for the mitigation of his sentence and to be issued with a conditional pardon. It was recommended that he receive a pardon but as he was a on 7 year sentence he would have been free the next year so it is doubtful if he received his certificate of freedom.

On arrival not much is known of him until on 6 July 1825 he married Elizabeth Montague, at St Phillips, Sydney. Elizabeth, a widow who had arrived as a convict in 1822 was tried at Oxford Assizes, found guilty and transported to New South Wales for 14 years aboard the ship "Mary Ann". Elizabeth Montague was assigned to George Trace of Brickfield on 2 April 1823. Her daughter, Mary Jackson from a previous marriage, who had been convicted of stealing and sentenced to 7 years was on the same ship.

The ship, "Mary Ann" that transported Elizabeth age 36 and Mary age 20 to Australia arrived at Hobart on 2 May 1822 and at Sydney on 22 May 1822.

Jasper and Elizabeth settled around Millers Point in Sydney and Jasper had the licence for the Whale Fishery Hotel in Cambridge Street from about 1829 to 1831as well as an interest in his land at Jacqua. It would appear that Jasper may have taken over the licence of the hotel from James Jackson who possibly had connections to Elizabeth Montague's family.

Mary Jackson received a certificate of freedom in 1827 and was a servant to Mrs Laws at Homebush. Elizabeth gained a Ticket of Leave in 1829.

Elizabeth Tunn (Montague) died at Millers Point age 45 on 28 August 1832 and was buried in Sydney. Jasper transferred the hotel licence to Michael Farrel in 1831 and went to live at Jacqua where he met Sophia Western. Four months later he married Sophie, a convict age 28 at Sutton Forest. Sophie had been found guilty at the Old Bailey on 1 December 1831 of stealing a pocket book and gold sovereigns and received a 7 year sentence. She arrived on the ship Burrell on 22 May 1832.

Jasper and Sophie went to live on their property at Jacqua. Jasper had an assigned convict, Edward McGarvin working on the property in 1837. On 13 October 1841 Jasper Tunn was granted ownership of his land at Jacqua it having been promised in 1826.

Sophie Tunn died at Jacqua on 21 February 1860 and was buried at Bungonia C of E Cemetery. After Sophie died, Jasper sold his property and set about finalising his affairs so he could return to England. He placed an advertisement in the Goulburn Herald on 21 March 1860 asking anyone who owed him money to pay it and anyone who had a claim against him to furnish such claim to him or to Mr L Cowen who was possibly his solicitor.

It appears that Jasper and Sophie had an adopted daughter, Lucy Tunn also known as Ann Hallett. He advised, in an advertisement in the Goulburn Herald of 31 May 1860 that she had left his service before her apprenticeship had expired and cautioned anyone of employing her. Ann Hallett married John Fox in 1861 in Goulburn.

Jasper Tunn did not return to England as on 9 January 1861 at the age of 68 he died at Mullengullenga (Bronte) where he had been living with the James family. Jasper Tunn, age 68, of the Jewish faith was buried in Goulburn. At an inquest in September 1861 it was found that he had died of natural causes after being ill for some time. So ends the life of one of Windellama's earliest pioneers.

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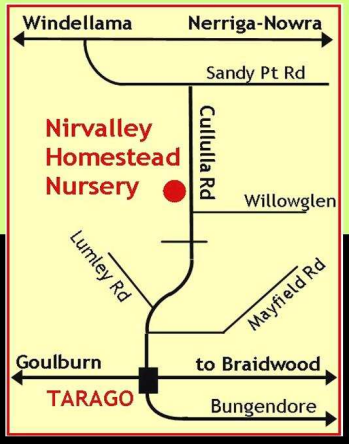

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From Irene Turner

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Vegetables

Sew broad bean seeds; give the bed a good dressing of lime before planting.

Onion seedlings can go in now.

Flowers

Seedlings of calendula, stocks, wallflower, alyssum, poppies, pansy, viola & verbena can go in now.

Delphiniums and Easter Daisy can be cut back to about 8cm above the ground. Dahlias; cut the stem above a leaf node to stop the tubers from rotting.

Divide & replant perennials such as polyanthus, Russell lupin & delphiniums. Dig in compost & a light dressing of complete fertilizer into the soil before planting.

Fertilising Regime

The requirement for good crops is a healthy soil. If you regularly feed your soil with compost, maintain a reasonable PH and apply either mineral rock dust (lime) or trace elements to beds every year or so, you will create fertile, healthy soils.

Provide this and a little extra dolomite to crops in the onion family, peas & most beans all do better without any additional fertilizer.

Members of the cabbage family, along with eggplant, runner beans, capsicum & tomato, need a little more encouragement to crop heavily & continuously. Blood & bone applied monthly works a treat.

Leafy vegetables & root crops all visibly respond to fortnightly foliar feeds of liquid seaweed. For optimum results add some liquid fish fertilizer.

Both sweet corn & cucurbits are hungry crops and relish an application of pelletised poultry manure or a blended organic fertilizer. Wait until crops are established, then spread it at the recommended rate. To avoid burning, keep fertiliser off plants.

Crop Protection

Two ways to help reduce attack by fungal & bacterial disease is to thin your seedlings & always water crops in the morning. But despite these precautions, mildew can still attack crops in the cucumber family such as melon, zucchini & pumpkin.

To control mildew spray plants weekly with a solution of 1 part cows' milk mixed with 5 parts water. Repeat after rain.

Controlling sap-sucking pests such as aphids is important because they can spread viruses which ruin crops. Deal with outbreaks by squashing them or spraying plants with a homemade soapy water or pyrethrum.

To control caterpillars try organic sprays based on BT bacteria such as Dipel. For instant damage control, use horticultural soap such as Natrasoap, or homemade soapy water.

Sprays based on spinosad, which is derived from soil bacteria, work well and are also effective on fruit fly.

To kill slugs & snails mix 250g crushed garlic with 100ml liquid paraffin; Soak overnight then strain; Add 1½ litres soapy water.
Spray plants twice weekly. In wet weather use a snail bait based on iron phosphate.

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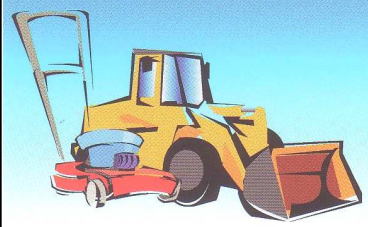

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This is to advise of an exciting event for people with an interest in family or local history relating to Policing throughout NSW.

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On hand during the morning will be Lynn Bonomini, Regional History Coordinator from Goulburn Public Library, who will be able to advise on relevant materials held in Goulburn's Regional History Room, including State Records' Archives Resources Kit.

Event: Serving In The Force

Date: Friday 25 May

Time: 10.00am

Place: NSW Police Academy Library, McDermott Drive, Goulburn

Contacts:

* Lynn Bonomini (Goulburn Library - 4823-4435, email library@strl.nsw.gov.au <mailto:library@strl.nsw.gov.au>)

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RSVP: Lynn or Tony by Friday 18 May.

There are a limited number of seats available, so please book early.

SEROC South East Regional Organisation of Councils

Joint Benefits Flowing to Councils

SEROC (South East Regional Organisation of Councils) and its member Councils are reaping the benefits of working together with cash savings and additional services being delivered to the community through joint projects. Benefits of projects currently underway was discussed at a recent SEROC Board Meeting.

Cr Fergus Thomson, Chair of SEROC and Mayor of Eurobodalla Shire said "while SEROC is still quite new, benefits are starting to flow through to Councils, not only in dollar savings, but in advocacy and involvement with a number of State Government Advisory Groups."

One successful project has been the Fuel Tax Credit Review which has already saved participating Councils more than $125,000 with more expected as other Councils are assessed. In addition to cash savings, this type of project generates an income stream for SEROC which allows the organisation to develop further cost saving and service delivery projects and represent their Councils interests at a State Government level.

Other projects completed include the establishment of a Regional Conduct Review Panel and a Panel of Legal Services providers. By implementing a single advertising and administration process, total savings to Councils of more than $50,000 have been achieved.

SEROC also facilitated a joint ePlanning Software project which will provide participating Councils with a regional online system of assessing and tracking Development Applications. This system will enable Councils to share resources and provide the community with a more efficient process for accessing information regarding development applications online. Through this regional approach collective savings for Councils to date from this project are over $284,000.

SEROC is currently preparing a Regional Waste Management Strategy for member Councils. This project is funded by way of $100,000 grant from the NSW Environmental Trust.

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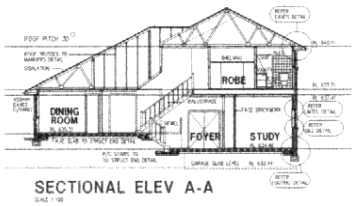

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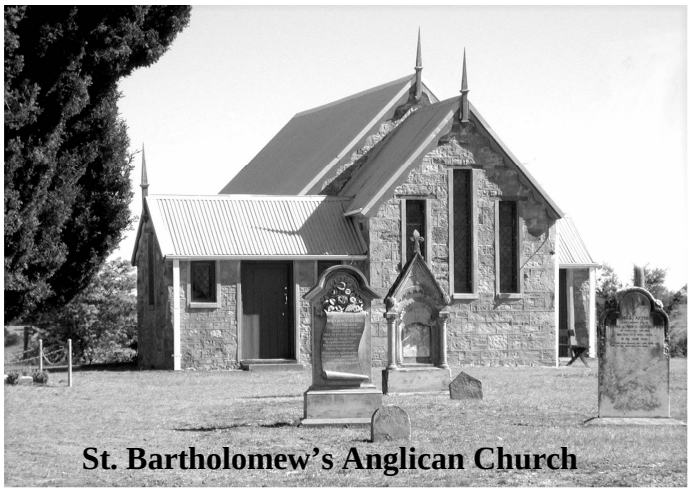

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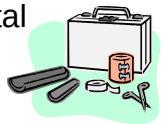

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