

In Your Garden

From Irene Turner



DECEMBER

Now is the time to sow many vegetables for harvesting during Autumn. Beans-both climbing and bush, beetroot. silver beet, cabbage, capsicum. carrots, lettuce. Parsley, parsnips, pumpkin, radish, sweet corn. and late tomatoes. Cauliflower seeds can be sown now. Broccoli seeds or seedlings can go in now.

Flowers;- Ageratum. amaranthus, snapdragons, aster, begonia. carnations. celosia. cosmos, dwarf dahlia. dianthus, marigold, nasturtium, petunias, pflox portulaca. salvia, torenia, verbena, zinnia.

Watch for thrips on roses and gladioli, you can spray them with Rogar or Lebaycide. these chemicals will also control aphids. If roses develop black spot, you can spray them with complete rose spray - should also control thrips.

Watch for Fruit fly - you can place baits, which tell you the numbers of flies about. Cover the fruit with small gauze or fine netting, or spray with Rogar or Lebaycide. It is recommended to spray every three weeks and again two weeks before ripening. This is for apples, pears. peaches nectarine and quinces.

Feed your Dahlias with manure or complete fertilizer for stronger and larger flowers and if necessary stake them.



PLANT OF THE MONTH
LAMPRANTHUS Iceplant Pigface

Mostly low creeping groundcovers. the genus also includes rounded, densely foliated sub shrubs up to 45cm tall. All species are very drought resistant and usually thrive on rainfall alone. During extended hot, dry spells, the leaves may begin to droop but a single deep soaking will revive them for weeks. They flower winter and spring. Iceplants grow easily from cutting and should be planted at 45cm

intervals for groundcover. Flowers purple, orange, pink, red, yellow and white and shades in between.



HERB OF THE MONTH

LAUREL

Bay Sweet bay

Bay leaves to the Romans was symbol of wisdom and glory. Ancient Greeks used it for medicine and against disease, especially plague.

Cultivation - Grow in full sun, in a rich moist well drained soil.

Propagating - take 10cm stem cutting or layer in late summer. Plant cutting in heated propagator with high humidity. Transplant to 1.2m apart. in a frost free area for the first 2 years. Bay can be grown in a container and brought inside when temperature drops below 15°C

Harvesting - Pick leaves anytime. Preserving Dry leaves. Use to flavour vinegar. Leaves used in stews, soups, and sauces. Add to stock marinades, potato soup, stuffing, pate, curry, game and poached fish liquid. Remove leaf before serving.

Leaf - Infuse as a digestive aid and to stimulate the appetite. Massage blended essential oil around sprains and to rheumatic joints
Leaf - place in flour bin and around dried figs as a weevil deterrent.

JANUARY

Late sowing of vegetables such as carrots, parsnips, dwarf beans. sweet corn. beetroot, silver beet. broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbages, celery. kohlrabi, lettuce and radishes.

Flowers Ageratum, snapdragons, carnations. dianthus. marigold, phlox, petunia and verbena.

Because of the hot weather mulch as much of the garden you can, and deep water in the cool of the night.

Continued over

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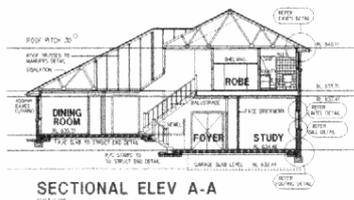


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From previous page

PLANT OF THE MONTH MAGNOLIA



The magnolia are native to China and Himalayas, and southern USA and Central America. The Chinese species are deciduous and spring flowering. The American species are evergreen and bloom in summer. The most common American *Bull Bay* which may reach 25m, the dinner size flowers with six to twelve petals open continually in warm weather, and have a citrus perfume.

The deciduous Chinese species grow well in acid woody soil, there are many varieties which have a tulip style flower and they come in white, pink and purple. They are medium to large shrubs to trees.



Windellama Historical Society

The Museum is open on market days – the third Sunday each month. Come and see the new machinery shed at the Museum which houses various items of farming equipment, including an old wool press.

At the Museum we have a selection of books about the history of the area, as well as bookmarks and postcards with images of early Windellama – they are all reasonably priced.

**The next meeting will be the Annual General Meeting to be held at the Hall on Saturday 1 December 2007 at 2 pm
New members are welcome**

If you would like more information, please phone one of the following members:

Cynthia Hudson 4844 5005
Sandra Greville 4844 5047
Joanna Croker 4844 5125

Herb of the month MINTS



Many mint varieties had been introduced into Europe by the ninth century. there are more than 600 varieties.

Cultivation Like moist, well drained alkaline soil, rich in nutrients, and grow in partial shade or sun. Propagating take root or stem cutting, or divide mint in spring and autumn. Growing thin or transplant to 30cm apart into large pots to restrain invasive roots. Mint can be grown indoors.

Harvesting Pick leaves just before flowering.
Preserving Dry, freeze or infuse leaves in oil or vinegar.

Culinary. Leaf infuse or blended mints as a refreshing tea. Use for mint sauce, vinegar, soups and with chocolate in rich desserts. Crystallize as a sweet for decoration.

Spearmint and apple mint
Add fresh leaves to new potatoes, peas, fruit salad. (pineapple mint), drinks and punches.
Medical - Spearmints- Inhale drops of essential oil, or sprinkle on a handkerchief, for relief from heavy colds. Peppermints - Infuse as a tea to help digestion, colds and influenza. Sip cold tea for hiccups and flatulence.
Spearmints and peppermints- Macerate leaves in oil, then massage affected areas for migraines, facial neuralgia and rheumatic and muscular aches.

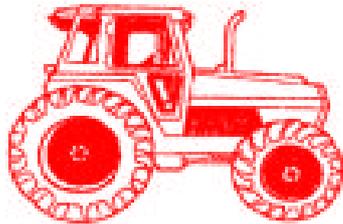
Weather Watch

16th October to 15th December



<i>Adrook</i> , Oallen Ford Road, Windellama	67 ml / 8 days
<i>Timberlight</i> , Oallen Ford Road, Oallen	* ml / * days
<i>Amaroo</i> , Roberts Road, Windellama	66ml / 11 days
<i>Gar-den</i> , Oallen Ford Rd, Windellama	67.25 ml / 12 days
<i>Johnno's Corner</i> , Oallen Ford Rd	67 ml / 6 days
<i>Hollow Log</i> , Willow Glen Rd, Tarago	61.5 ml / 7 days

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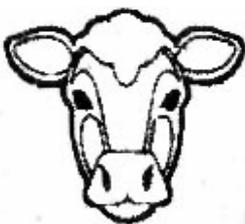
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CHURCH NEWS

Catholic Church Services

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

Contact 4821 1022

There are no regular Masses in **Marulan**

Mass times in **Goulburn** are:

Saturday vigil Mass 5pm. at
St. Peter & Paul's Old Cathedral
Note the earlier time during winter

Sunday 8am. at Fatima, North Goulburn

Sunday 10 am. at Sts. Peter & Paul's.

St. Joseph's Church, Tarago

9th December 10.30am Mass
23rd December 10.30am Holy Communion
Enq: 4842 2444

Anglican Church Services

December

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

St. Bartholomew's - Windellama

Monday 24th **8pm Xmas Carols**

January

St. Mark's - Bronte
Sunday 15th 11.30am

St. Bartholomew's - Windellama
Sunday 29th 11.30am

Notices

Our Xmas luncheon will be held on the
11th December at "Fassifern"
Windellama Road, Windellama at 12pm

Our Rector Robert Lindbeck may be
contacted on 4821 3631

Although both our Churches are nominally
Anglican, worshippers of all denominations
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Tuesday evening - we plan the ministry, outreach and study His Word

Thursday evening - we praise and enjoy a power prayer hour.

Jesus' love never fails. John 15 : 12



St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church

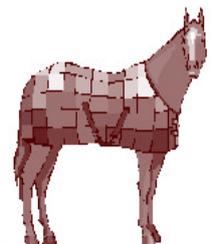
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Enquiries Welcome

Christine Sykes

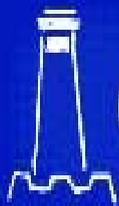
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Bungonia Cricketers 'moistened' their game in the 1930's

By RJ McDonald, Brisbane.

Bungonia was a paragon of cricket hospitality back in the 1930's. The club was located centrally to the surrounding districts of Marulan, Windellama, Tallong and Wingello, and was also ideal for Goulburn out-of-town matches.

This geographical advantage was supplemented by the communities' avid love of the game, its liberality and above all, their zealous desire to promote activity in the dwindling town.

The 'Gonia' playing paddock was rarely deserted on Sundays and by arrangement, visiting clergy concluded their services by 10am. Matches began at 10.15am and the road leading to the 'oval' became a promenade of clattering sulkies, cantering horses and hurrying locals, mindless of the dust and rats.

The days were parching hot and cricket club members felt it was an imposition to expect them to run around in the sun all day just for the game alone.

The resident constable had repeatedly warned them that alcohol on a Sunday was strictly banned, enforcing this edict by attending all matches.

However, the Depression was leeching Crown finances and the day arrived when the local constabulary was closed down, leaving Bungonia to its own law-abiding interpretations.

It was only a matter of a small moment for the cricket club to plan a little alcoholic participation in the game, purging their consciences by agreeing that cricket was a social game and "after all, what could be more social than a few quenching ales".

The decision was not without its entanglements.

The principal hurdle was the ladies' determination to uphold prohibition and, as the playing field had never sported a dressing shed in which to hide a barrel, there seemed little chance of adopting a unanimous motion.

There was, however, a sloping creek bank on the edge of the short boundary at long-on, infamous for its lost-ball interruptions.

It was often just part of the game to have all the players off the ground, out of sight, scouring the lantana for the lost leather.

Here then was the perfect location for the keg. A cooling creek, camouflage and an innocent reason to be there.

The Windellama team was duly invited down on the following Sunday for an off-comp convivial match.

It was to be of paramount importance that no suspicions be raised by the ladies that there was any attraction in the creek other than to find a ball and get on with the game. Therefore, special rules were laid out very studiously to provide the opportunity and the cover, to partake of the amber froth and bubble.

Every second over, the batsman facing south was to smash a ball to long-on where no fieldsman would be positioned. The bowler was to ensure an off-wicket, slow full-toss was delivered. All the fielding side would look for the ball; one beer the limit and back on the field.

Sunday dawned with a smoky blue-grey sky; a promise of yet another tiring hot day for cricketers generally.

Windellama lost the toss to their chagrin, and were sent in to bat. All was in readiness for the inaugural innovated match.

The keg had been secreted on the creek bank, tapped and covered with wet corn sacks. Ten ounce glasses skilled from a kerosene case and some enterprising character had built a lantana 'blind' to cover up the evidence from curious eyes.

Bradley Timms opened the innings for Windellama with a spate of classy shots around the oval and held the strike.

On the third ball of the second over, Jonas Dale bowled the prescribed off-wicket full toss and Bradley's drive ran true to the boundary at long-on and disappeared.

The ball had not passed from sight when the whole fielding side was on the move and spectators must surely have applauded the keen players who so obviously wanted to find the ball and get on with the match.

And so it happened throughout the day. An enjoyable aura pervaded the game and all went well until the final innings.

Bungonia was batting and the Windellama side were hot and dry again. Jonas Dale was given the signal to bowl the prescribed ball and the whole side poised for the run to the boundary.

Johnny Pervis, the batsman, had missed the signal and waved a wobbly bat at the high ball. He snicked it and the ball simply fell into the hands of the keeper.

A groan of disappointment went up from the fielders. The spectators were most impressed at this sporting gesture; no joy at capturing a wicket; just a disappointed cry to see an opposition wicket go down. How very sporting of them!

"Hit the thing" yelled the Captain. "Hit the thing", grinned Kevin, "I can't even see the bloody thing".

On the next ball the batsman made a vicious swipe and missed again. The keeper took it high and screamed "Howzat?" With raised finger the umpire gave him out. Cooke was replaced by Phil Taylor and a weak bowler was given the ball. Phil took blocki and was bowled first ball! And so it went on.

The one thing which had been overlooked in the master plan was the ability of the batting side to perform according to the new set of rules; a boundary shot every second over.

Windellama began accusing Bungonia of deliberately keeping them away from the keg. Bungonia denied this, but their beery grins robbed their vehement denials of acceptable sincerity.

Finally it happened. Bill Welsh flunked a drive to the southern boundary. The whole Windellama side cheered and disappeared over the rails into the creek. And stayed there!

After a while, the batsmen strolled over and were met with the frightful sight of beer being consumed at an awesome rate. They signaled to the Bungonia team to hurry across and soon the entire complement were fighting for position to fill and quaff, fill and quaff, until all were down and lost to near oblivion.

But the game was up. Through squinted eyes the players saw a ring of women looking down on them from the boundary fence, their mortified demeanor a sobering influence.

The ladies claimed their menfolk, the air quivering with righteous indignation.

The game was declared a draw.

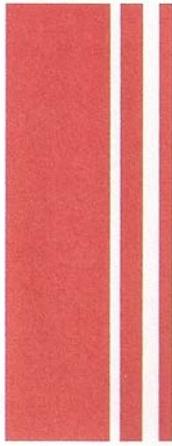
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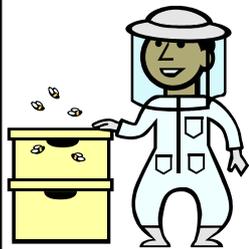
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 Frances Knights (Secretary) 4844 5157

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Lynton Roberts (Captain) 4844 5118
 Bev McGaw (Communications) 4844 5147
 Sue Roberts (Treasurer) 4844 5118

Windellama Field Day Committee

Judy Alcock (Exec Officer) 4844 5188

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 Gayle Stanton (Editor) 4844 5156
 Cathy Meehan (Sec / Treas) 4844 5554

Windellama Garden Cub Inc.

Lynn Stockford (Sec / Treas) 4844 5029
 Colleen Ellis 4844 5207

Windellama Hall Country Markets

George & Annemarie Webb 4844 5038

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 Joanna Croker 4844 5125

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 Shirley Cornish (Secretary) 4844 5101

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 Ken Moran (Chair) 4844 4234

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 Southern Tablelands WIRES 4822 3888

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4827 3913

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Taylor's Creek	D Elward	4849 4240
Mt Fairy	Greg Brooke	0429 425 840
Bungonia	Ian Tapper	4844 4460
Gundry	Dennis Borlan	4821 6821
Nerriga	John Rolfe	4845 9160

**PHONE 4844 5359 or
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Windellama SES First Aid

Graeme McFarlane	4844 5506
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Tarago Station - Constable Gerard Hespe	4849 4411
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December 2007

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
31 New Years Eve	New Years Day Annual Cricket Match				1 Historical AGM Fire Brigade Meeting	2
3 Bungonia Quilters School P&C meeting	4 Willowglen Gardeners Hall craft arvo	5	6	7	8	9 St. Mark's - Bronte
10 Bungonia Quilters	11 Hall craft arvo Anglican Women Xmas Lunch	12	13	14	15	16 Hall Country Markets
17 Bungonia Quilters School Presentation Night	18 Progress Meeting	19	20	21	22	23
24 St. Bart's - Windellama Christmas Carols	25 Christmas Day	26 Boxing Day	27	28	29	30

**For details of times and places - see articles inside this issue
Emergency phone numbers are on the back of this page.**