

PITCHFORK

Pappinbarra Valley Monthly News

Pappinbarra Progress Association

President's Report

Now is without doubt the season for staying at home next to a warm fire. Last week, however, I steeled myself to drive to Newcastle and Sydney to catch up with immediate family, old school friends (a sort of joint 70th birthday celebration) and more distant relations whose life stories I am writing in my Crawford family history book. It was a rewarding exercise, but I was very glad to get home safely to Pappinbarra. I wouldn't change residences with any of them - even on the waterfront at Ettalong and definitely not the nursing home at Raymond Terrace!

Driving north again, I listened to three women recorded at the Sydney Writers' festival. They lamented the loss of women's rights and the backward steps being taken in the name of tradition, culture or religion. For example, women's football was flourishing here in the 1920s, drawing huge crowds, until some official, fearing it was drawing people away from the men's game, decided that football was culturally inappropriate for women! It seems that women's rights to a basic education - let alone freedom to wear what they choose - are being wound back in many countries in the name of religion. Even in Australia, women are still treated unfairly in many ways, like being regarded as fair targets for sexual exploitation by bosses or roughnecks in the street.

We all prize our personal freedom - to wear what we like, to drive to town when we want to, to see the doctor, physio or dentist we choose, to have as many children as we want or none at all, to marry or not, to have a job outside home or not, to research, to write, to volunteer, to rent or buy, to run a farm, to build a house, to set out on the grey nomad trail, to sail off - the list is endless. In the valley, we are doing well; there are women who run farms and businesses, take an active part in local and national initiatives or have equal responsibility with their partners in various enterprises. The more freedom women have to be themselves, the more men are also freed from the expectation that they will behave in certain ways, like always being brave, strong, the provider, never crying and so on. Our community is richer and more rewarding for all as a result.

Jean Hegarty

See 'Hall Happenings' on page 3 for news and updates about the Hall and current PPA happenings.

PPA Annual Membership is due at the end of June. \$5 per person. Pay at First Friday or complete the form on pg. 8 and send to Jan Childs.

Unsung Heroes

The PPA committee wants to thank Anne Waugh for delivering *Pitchfork* to Koree Island Rd. Such is her dedication, she delivers on foot and it is a long walk!



Country Dance with Russell Churcher - tomorrow night!

Join us tomorrow night for our evening of old-time and bush dancing with Russell Churcher. Starts at 7pm. Adults \$15 tickets are available at the door. Soup and light supper will be for sale, BYO drinks. We guarantee that with Russell Churcher's music you will be warm as toast by the end of the first dance! Kids' admission is free so bring them all along.

First Friday

July sees a special **First Friday!** We are delighted to announce that 'Princess Mary of Buckinghamshire' has graciously consented to cut the ribbon to officially open our new fence and paths. She will arrive round 6.30pm. Do join us for this celebration and round the fire afterwards for the usual barbecue and good company. Soft drink cans and poppers available for purchase or bring your own drinks. Jenny Warburton wasn't there to claim her **member's draw** prize for June, so it jackpots to \$20 for July. James Adams chose a Lewis' Meats voucher for his **raffle** prize.

Meet the Neighbours - Anne and Peter Waugh

Peter's ancestor, David Lindsay Waugh, came to New South Wales from Edinburgh in 1836 and settled at *Gatton Park* near Goulburn. The whole family joined him there but after a massacre by Aborigines he went with wife Isabella Hope to Jamberoo where they built a two-storey pisé house with attics which they called *Waughope!*



Anne and Peter Waugh with their daughter Cathy and son Dave

Anne met Peter when he was a young pilot in the Air Force. During the war he was based in Japan and flew DC3 transports to Korea. Anne was doing occupational therapy. One of her school friends was very friendly with Peter's best mate ('a gruesome threesome'), so asked Anne to come along too. Peter arrived to pick her up in a bright red sporty Vauxhall Velox; in spite of her mother's apprehension, 'away we went!' Peter used to teach National Service trainees at Blacktown and took Anne 'low flying' in Tiger Moths round the area. 'It was full of chicken farms; we used to scare the chooks to bits'.

When Peter left the RAAF, he joined Qantas and the wedding had to be postponed while he undertook training. Anne had worked for a year; after that she devoted her time to being a mother to their two children and a wife when Peter was at home. 'When he was away on the kangaroo route to London I could do as I pleased. It was a wonderful life - I enjoyed every bit of it!' They had a little weekend hobby farm at St Albans.

The Waughs have retired three times: the first time, in the early 1980s, they bought 3,000 acres at Guyra where they ran sheep and cattle and did a bit of cropping - oats and even buckwheat for a couple of years till it was discovered by the rosellas and king parrots and stripped. Although they had gorgeous, softly warm summers, Anne thought she was going to die because of the cold, with frosts till November and a very short growing period. She mustered on horseback, (helped by a 'reasonable' Border Collie, Possum), till the boys bought her a big red Honda quad. It was a very steep learning curve. When Possum aged, Buffy came on approval. When told "Go back" he almost replied "Who? Me?" but Anne persevered and he turned out to be a marvellous dog. Peter enjoyed his 'toys', especially the D4 bulldozer.

There were three dwellings on the property; Anne and Peter lived in the most recent. Son Dave and daughter-in-law Wendy came with their first baby to live in *Rosebank*, a lovely cottage dating from the mid 1850s. As well, nestled down near the river was a little stone croft built with mud mortar, falling down and roofless, looking like its antecedents in Scotland. The earth floor was actually layers of silt over flagstones. Restored, its

one big room was used for entertaining, with meals cooked in cast iron pots hung on chains in the huge fireplace.

Dave, Wendy and their four children left in 1999 for Forster; Peter and Anne retired again, downsizing to 270 acres at Moripo on the Oxley Highway with Hastings River frontage. They agisted cattle, ran a few sheep to eat and took the Chilean alpacas Anne had seen, fallen in love with and acquired ('thinking I was going to make a fortune') seven years before. Bred to grow denser fleece, their descendants now live on retirement property number three - 25 acres on Kooree Island Road.

Here the Waughs enjoy a magnificent view and 'do husbandry with a pair of binoculars' from the verandah, while the place is set up with two sets of yards and a small shearing shed for the alpacas. Dorpers, which suffered from footscald, have been replaced by rather large and rambunctious Wiltipolls with a tendency to get very fat.

Anne and Peter have been married for 56 years, have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Peter still has some of his toys and Anne has a mule, which she informs me is 'not a hee-haw, but a tiny 4WD vehicle that can fit three small people, a tank and gear for spot-spraying Giant Parramatta Grass and is a lovely thing you don't have to saddle!' She says she is winning the battle against Giant Parramatta Grass but is wondering if she will live long enough to finish the job...

Jean Hegarty

Days Gone By

Beechwood pub was put on the map in 1952 when the following story broke in the *Argus*, a Melbourne newspaper, on Saturday 16 August 1952.

Through Floods To Give Birth To Baby

A woman rode a horse through flood waters at Beechwood yesterday and then gave birth to a baby in an hotel. Mrs. Bob Sly, who lives eight miles from Beechwood, rode to the town and then found that flood waters blocked her road to Wauchope Hospital. But she was able to reach the Beechwood Hotel, from which Mr. Roy Bennett, the owner, sent for Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. Hewens, farmers' wives with nursing experience. He also made

contact with a Wauchope doctor, who waited at the phone to give advice if the birth was complicated. Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Hewens, and Mrs. Hollis assisted Mrs. Sly, who gave birth to a 7½lb. daughter at 5 p.m. today. District residents, marooned in the hotel because of the floods, watched with interest the bulletins Mr. Bennett tacked to the bar wall every half-hour. They cheered when they learned the birth had been successful. Mr. Sly, father of the baby, was the most thrilled man in the bar. When the floodwaters receded today Wauchope ambulance took Mrs. Sly and her baby to hospital.

Mary Wagg

Rural Fire Service Update

The **Hollisdale Rural Fire Brigade** will hold its **Annual General Meeting** at 7.30pm on Thursday, 11 July at the Hollisdale Hall. All members are requested to attend. Anyone wishing to join the Brigade is also welcome. Enquiries: Chris 6585-6700

The **Pappinbarra Rural Fire Brigade** will hold its **Annual General Meeting** at 10am on Saturday, 27 July at the Tennis Courts. All members are requested to attend. Training and a working bee to be organised – watch this space for details. Anyone wishing to join the Brigade is also welcome. Enquiries: Steve 6587-6090

Fire Permits to burn off **are NOT required** until further notice.
Prior to a burn you are required to give your neighbours 24 hours notice in advance.

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Fire Permit Officers:- Upper Pappinbarra: Steve Ostler 6587-6090, Bob Ostler 6587-6180, Anthony Wall 6587-6127 or Andrew Jarrett 6587-6181; Hollisdale and Lower Pappinbarra: Lyn Blythe 6587-6186; Beechwood: Sam Elphick 0428-856-222.

Hall Happenings

If you are reading this on Friday 28 June, the County Dance is tomorrow night! See the front page for details.

Our concrete pour is complete thanks to grant monies from the **NSW Government's Community Building Partnership** and the **Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal**.

Kelly Miller and George Hegarty will run a hands-on **cheese making workshop** in August, so register your interest with George on 6587 6077.

Bushed rehearsals are 4 pm on Sundays at the hall. Elly Franchimont and Kelly Gould have been working on songs and the **Pitchfork** choir, which meets the second Saturday of the month 10am-12pm (third Saturday this month), will be getting

stuck into learning them. Join this happy little band for a morning of song followed by a bring-and-share lunch.

There will be a cheesemaking workshop at the Hall 10am-1pm on Saturday 27 July. Cost \$25 members, \$30 non-members. It will be hands-on cheese-making where you will take home your own fetta, camembert, ricotta and quark. Bookings essential, call George on 6587 6077.

Have you been taking your photos for the **2013 PPA calendar**? We'll be looking for shots that best capture the spirit of each month of the year. Start emailing them now to sharadaboyce@yahoo.com.au. Entries will close on Saturday, 16 November and the calendar will be available for purchase at December First Friday.

Please note: in July the Pitchfork Choir will meet July 20 – i.e. the third Saturday instead of the second.

Pappinbarra Progress Association Annual General Meeting

The **PPA AGM** will be held at Hollisdale Hall at **2 pm on Saturday, 3 August**. Please consider joining the Committee to lend your support to this vibrant and growing community organisation. If you're interested in standing, please have your nomination to the Secretary, Elly Franchimont at least 7 days before the meeting. A copy of the form is included in this edition of *Pitchfork*. Those who nominate and second you must be financial members.

Pappinbarra Progress Association – Committee Nomination Form

Nominee Name : _____ For Committee Position: _____

Nominator Name: _____ Signature: _____

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I accept the nomination: _____ (Signature of Nominee).

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Brush-tailed Phascogales – an occasional chicken fancier

Chicken pandemonium during the night usually means another murderous visit from Mr Fox – and a pile of dead and one or more missing birds. But on a recent occasion, a valley resident was surprised to find that the culprit was a very different kind of brushy-tailed predator, a small but remarkably courageous marsupial known as a Brush-tailed Phascogale. Brush-tailed Phascogales are not much bigger than a rat but they have soft steel-grey fur, a sharply pointed nose and a black bushy tail that is quite unmistakable. Despite their small size, they also have a feisty attitude that makes them a fair match even for a decent sized chicken.

Like most marsupials, Brush-tailed Phascogales are nocturnal and their days are spent asleep inside a hollow tree. At dusk they emerge to hunt through the tree tops for insects, sleeping birds and small mammals, and to drink nectar, especially from eucalypt flowers; they only rarely come to the ground. Brush-tailed Phascogales are solitary animals and even in good quality forest they never seem to be very common. The home territory of males can be 100 ha or more, and usually covers the territories of two or more females. Their secretive habits and naturally low numbers means that they are not often seen – usually just a fleeting glimpse as they race up a vertical tree trunk, hang upside down along a branch or leap between trees. Why then would a Brush-tailed Phascogale break all its own rules and decide to raid a chook yard? Perhaps times were tough and the animal was just hungry. Or maybe it was a young adult moving away from its birthplace in search of a new territory. Either way (and unlike a fox) it would limit its kill to



Jiri Lochman

just one chicken, and is unlikely to make a habit of it.

One hundred years ago Brush-tailed Phascogales were found all over southeastern Australia but today they have disappeared from most areas. One key factor in their local survival seems to be the number of the large old trees within local forests, as each Phascogale seems to need numerous scattered tree hollows to make use of their large territories. These old trees are a precious resource in our environment and they need our special care and protection. Where they are not common, we can help by setting up nest boxes but these will always be second best to the real thing. The other thing that we can do to help Brush-tailed Phascogales is to tolerate the occasional loss of a chicken to a hungry visitor. We really are very lucky to share our valley with such a beautiful animal.

Ken Aplin

Cocky Corner

It was the late '90s and we were living in Port Macquarie on a 600m² block. Mark's interest in farming would not be thwarted by a lack of finances to purchase a farm so we bought our first ten Angus cows and calves from Brian Brooker at Scone. They were moved to Wingham High School. From Wingham they were to be picked up and transported the next day to Rollands Plain for agistment. There was an electrical storm in Wingham that night and we lost half of them. Veterinarians from the Rural Land Protection Board and Department of Agriculture had to rule out the disease Anthrax and confirmed lightning as the cause of death. At approximately \$1000 for a cow with calf I had to be treated to a few dinners to be convinced to continue with farming. But buy a farm we did, and we've had our share of adventures ever since. One of these is managing our European bees. You know how it is, trying to make ends meet and running a small farm, there are not enough hours in the

day to manage things as you should ... and our hives have been neglected. Having never been re-queened they have inbred and become very aggressive. To do any bee husbandry we wear two full sets of overalls with inbuilt veils and a brushcutter face shield under the veils. Duct tape is now added to leg and arm cuffs and zippers. Even this level of precaution does not guarantee safety. Mark's last swollen chin was not inflicted by me after a night of snoring as some friends thought. Hopefully one day we will get some honey.

Kelly Miller



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Plant of the Month - Wandering Jew (*Tradescantia fluminensis* COMMELINACEAE)

From one of the least known in *Plants of the Month* in June (Red Kamala) to surely one of the best known and widespread of the Pappinbarra catchment, Wandering Jew – also known variously as ‘creeping Christian’, ‘spider-wort’ or simply just ‘Trad’. This is a major, *major* weed of the east coast of Australia, with the extent and impact almost beyond belief. But who’d a’thought that such a cute little groundcover could be so devastating in its impact? To understand, we need to first look at and consider its life form, biology and ecology...

It is a fleshy, creeping plant with alternately arranged leaves up to 50mm long and 20mm wide. Flowers are white and borne singly at the ends of stems. The base of each leaf forms a short sheath around the stem, and it is at these nodes that stems root adventitiously when in contact with soil, leaf litter or any substrate damp-enough (even rock surfaces). Hence, Trad spreads almost exclusively by vegetative means (it is not believed to set viable seed here in Australia). Overall, the plant is also quite ‘brittle’ and plant fragments are readily dislodged and spread through such means as floods, contaminated soil, landslips or in transported garden material. Fragments that have been buried can remain viable for weeks or months and the plant is also tolerant of waterlogging. Trad is most commonly found in riparian areas in the Pappinbarra landscape, but its point of infection is largely from gardens that have been untended, where the plant simply ‘runs away’. It flourishes in full sun to full shade and hence can invade almost all vegetation types. The



The flowers and foliage of Trad.

impact of Trad is quite simple: it forms a ground-smothering blanket making the germination and establishment of other species nearly impossible. Many control options are available,

but a truly integrated approach will be required to meaningfully manage it and reduce its impact. See Port Macquarie Landcare *Master Weed Manual* <http://landcareportmac.com.au/>

FURTHER INFORMATION

Port Macquarie-Hastings Council (Noxious Weeds Officer or Municipal Ecologist) 6581 8111.

Or, feel free to drop any plant ID specimens in my mailbox (sealed plastic bag please) (2011 Pappinbarra Rd) with your details and I’ll get back to you.

Peter Michael

Tree Fiesta

The annual Tree Fiesta in Bain Park and the Arts Hall is planned for **Saturday, 3 August** from 10am to 3pm. Keep this date free for what promises to be a wonderful day of info and entertainment!

There will be healthy food stalls, free live music, Landcare and tree planting information and more! Refreshments will also be available in the Wauchope Arts Hall. On the day there will be competitions for Tree Photography, Recycled Art and Dress Up. More details about entering the competitions and about the day are available on the website: wauchopearts.org.au.

Amy Hubers

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At long last this situation has changed. Every Australian can now voluntarily register for a PCEHR within the eHealth record system. This system has been designed so you can choose how

your health information is handled. For the first time you will be able to see the information yourself (and seek to have corrections made if there are errors) and decide who can see what information about you. Parents can have access to their children’s records. In addition, you will be able to make entries into the record in a confidential health diary facility. The system is covered by strict laws and regulations, and uses e-technologies such as encryption for information being transferred between databases, such as hospital discharge summaries.

There is worldwide recognition that PCEHRs make a health care system a whole lot safer and better for consumers and your Medicare Local (do you know what this is – for another *Pitchfork* issue!) is currently promoting uptake of PCEHR. You can register by mail or online. Read all about it and register online at ehealth.gov.au.

Bev Sibthorpe

Upper Pappinbarra Recreation Ground – Annual Review Meeting

As required by Council, the S355 committee will hold an Annual Review meeting on Saturday, 20 July at 4.30pm at the recreation ground meeting room. The purpose of this meeting is to allow interested community members to have their say about the running of the facility and to elect a committee for the coming year. The S355 committee consists of a President, Secretary, Treasurer, Bookings Officer and Maintenance Officer. Council provides finance for the running of the facility and is



responsible for building maintenance. The committee handles bookings and grounds maintenance. The S355 committee is **not** part of the Pappinbarra Progress Association - it is simply a group of local residents and is covered by Council’s insurance.

If you would like to be involved in the running of the recreation ground and tennis court, you will be very welcome at the meeting.

Sue Frost, S355 Treasurer

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Hastings Farmers’ Market

At the Hastings Farmers’ Market you will find everything you need to fill your pantry and your fridge: potatoes, beetroot, pumpkins, broccoli, spinach, celery, carrots, peas, beef, pork, smoked fish, honey, cheese, apples, pears, bananas, oranges, mandarins straight from the tree, just to name a few. Most of the produce is grown in our local area by the farmer who will sell it to you at the market. This fresh produce, grown locally and eaten within days of harvesting is not only a source of great taste and dining enjoyment. Eaten raw or cooked to perfection it is also at the peak of its nutritional value – a natural source of

good health. You will also find at the market a range of delicious value added products, natural skin care products, shopping baskets, candles and other beautiful hand-made gifts. The Hastings Farmers’ Market is held on the fourth Saturday of the month at the Wauchope Showground – **the 27th this coming month**. Gates are open to the public from 08.00 am to 12.00 noon. You can like the HFM and add comments on www.facebook.com/hast.farmersmarket. Hope to see you there.

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Community News and Events

The **Move Eat Live Well** program is bringing the HEAL (Healthy Eating Active Lifestyle) program to Telegraph Point community hall. The program is free and will run for 11 weeks from the 15 July to 20 September, 10.00am to 2.00pm. This program has been run in a range of communities and has been very well received. Trainer Rhonda Coppin is a qualified exercise physiologist and is very experienced and friendly. People from surrounding Hastings areas welcome to attend. For more information on the program, timetables for other classes and links to the registration go to www.pmhc.nsw.gov.au/livewell or call 6581 8111 to find out more.

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Upper Pappinbarra Recreation Ground Bookings

The Council-owned tennis court and other facilities are available for hire – non-profit \$5 per hour and commercial \$10 per hour. For bookings please contact Damian Privett 6587 6185 or Sue Frost 6587-6129.

Existing Holding Provisions - Victory for rural landholders!

At the Council meeting held in Wauchope on 19 June 2013 Council resolved to remove the sunset clause limiting the time within which landholders can lodge applications for the erection of dwellings under the existing holding provisions. The few landholders who still qualify for the entitlement can now lodge development applications at a time of their choosing rather than being shoehorned into the artificial time limits Council sought to impose. This decision undoes that of 20 February 2013 in which Council simply sought to extend the operation of the sunset clause.

Do you have broadband?

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Regular Events

First Friday

When: First Friday of the month, 6pm onwards

Where: Hollisdale Hall

What: BYO drinks and nibbles, low cost BBQ including vegetarian and gluten free options, members' draw (cash prize) and raffle, table tennis, all ages welcome

Contact: Jean Hegarty 6587-6077

Yoga

Yoga at the Hollisdale Hall has been postponed until there is enough interest.

Contact: Amy Hubers stillpointyogamassage@gmail.com 6585-3470

Pitchfork Choir

When: Second Saturday of every month, 10am -12pm (third Saturday this month-20th)

Where: Hollisdale Hall

What: \$10 (\$5 of which goes to the PPA); bring something delicious to share for lunch if the urge takes you

Contact: Elly Franchimont 6587-6097 or 0424 220 937

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Exercise

When: Tuesday afternoons 1:30 - 2:30pm

Where: Hollisdale Hall

What: Equipment provided

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PPA Matters

PPA Committee meetings – Usually the Friday before First Friday at 6pm. All welcome.

General Meetings – quarterly. Next meeting after the AGM in July/August.

All welcome

Facilities for Hire

Hollisdale Hall – contact Jan Childs 6587-6055

Upper Pappinbarra facilities and tennis court - contact Sue Frost 6587-6129

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