

9.3 Naming of new streets in a subdivision off Fairydale Lane Mudgee

REPORT BY THE PROPERTY SUPPORT OFFICER

TO 21 APRIL 2021 ORDINARY MEETING

GOV400088, R0790141 P25906 P20790 P20791

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. **receive the report by the Property Support Officer on the naming of new streets in a subdivision off Fairydale Lane, Mudgee; and**
2. **formally approve the name of Dunnachie Street for Street 1, Goodlet Lane for Street 2 and McEwen Street for Street 3.**

Executive summary

Formal approval is requested to name the new streets in a subdivision off Wurth Drive in the town of Mudgee, Dunnachie Street, Goodlet Lane and McEwen Street.

Please note a correction in the spelling of McEwen from McEwan as provided in the 17 February 2021 preliminary street naming report.

Disclosure of Interest

Nil.

Detailed report

Council, being the Roads Authority, is required to name new and unnamed streets and roads. Following the approval of a new subdivision off Fairydale Lane in the town of Mudgee, Council wrote to the neighbours of the subdivision on 9th December 2020 requesting their naming suggestions. Public consultation was also invited in an advertisement placed in the 4 December 2020 Mudgee Guardian and on Council's website.

No submissions were received, however, a previously approved name for a new street in the Bombira Estate subdivision became available due to changes to that subdivision plan. This name was approved by Council as were two other names which were listed in Council's pre-approved names list. Council provisionally approved the names of Dunnachie Street, Goodlet Lane and McEwen Street for the streets in this subdivision at their 17 February 2021 meeting.

Dunnachie relates to John Dunnachie (1943-2011) who, with his wife Margaret, chose Mudgee as the location of his semi-retirement to be close to the wineries and because of his love of rural life. John was a third generation master cooper and a long time participant in the Mudgee Small Farm Field Days. John also worked on restoring and repairing sloop buckets, water and storage barrels for HMB Endeavour at the National Maritime Museum in Sydney. He also handcrafted spittoons for Steins Winery; barrels for DiLusso Winery and Mudgee Winery; wine barrels for Farmer's Daughter Wines; tubs, buckets, barrels, casks and butter churns for Elizabeth Farm in Parramatta and Hyde Park Barracks in Sydney; and wine barrel tables for

hotels in Rylstone and Mudgee. His craftsmanship was highly sought after and many residents and visitors own a piece of his work.

Goodlet relates to William George Goodlet (1900-1961), who came to Mudgee to work as part of a Government Jobs scheme in the 1920s. Among other things he worked on building the weir in Lawson Park which was presented to the people of Mudgee in 1927 and completed in 1928. Mr Goodlet, his wife and infant daughter were accommodated at the Sydney Hotel (now Kellys Irish Pub) while he worked in Mudgee. Mr Goodlet's memories of the town and people were so effective that his son moved to the area nearly 40 years ago and raised his family here. Three generations of the Goodlet family have now contributed to the Mudgee area as a result of Mr Goodlet's time in the town.

Reverend Alexander McEwen (1929-1883) was the first permanent minister in Mudgee. He was born in Scotland and graduated from St Andrew's University before he travelled to Australia in 1853. He was appointed chaplain of the western goldfields with his headquarters in the village of Hargraves. He married Catherine Busby in Bathurst in 1859 and shortly afterwards was appointed to Mudgee. He served as the minister of St Paul's Presbyterian Church from 1859-1883 with a parish that extended from Hill End to south of Coonabarabran. He travelled large distances by horse or by buggy until his passing on 18/8/1883 as a well respected member of the Mudgee community.

The Geographical Names Board was advised of these possible street names and previously approved McEwen on 17 January 2013, Goodlet on 2 February 2015 and Dunnachie on 29 March 2018.

Dunnachie Street, Goodlet Lane and McEwen Street were advertised in the 26 February 2021 issue of the Mudgee Guardian and on Council's website with no additional submissions or objections received.

Notices of new street names were served on Australia Post, the Registrar General, the Surveyor General, the NSW Ambulance Service, NSW Fire & Rescue, NSW Rural Fire Brigades, NSW Police Force, NSW State Emergency Service and NSW Volunteer Rescue Association via the NSW Online Place and Road Naming Proposal System with no objections received.

Street naming is legislated under the Roads Act (1993). This Act empowers the authority in charge of the road with the rights to name it. The naming of these streets will allow the completion of street addressing within the new subdivision. Section 162 of the Roads Act (1993) states that "a road authority may name and number all public roads for which it is the authority. A road authority may not alter the name of a public road unless it has given the Geographical Names Board (GNB) at least two months' notice of the proposed name."

In accordance with Council's Road, Bridge & Place Naming Policy, should Council formally endorse the naming of these new streets, notice of the approved names will be:

1. Published in the Government Gazette, the Mudgee Guardian and on Council's website.
2. Concurrently, notice of the new names will be sent to Australia Post, the Registrar General, the Surveyor General, the NSW Ambulance Service, NSW Fire & Rescue, NSW Rural Fire Brigades, NSW Police Force, NSW State Emergency Service and NSW Volunteer Rescue Association, and, in the case of a classified road – Transport for NSW.

Community Plan implications

Theme	Connecting Our Region
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Goal	High quality road network that is safe and efficient
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Strategy Provide traffic management solutions that promote safer local roads and minimise traffic congestion

Strategic implications

Council Strategies

Not applicable.

Council Policies

Road, Bridge and Place Naming Policy.

Legislation

Roads Act 1993.

Road Regulation 2008.

Geographical Names Act, 1996.

Geographical Names Board of NSW Address Policy and User Manual, October 2019.

Financial implications

The cost and installation of five street signs. Two for Dunnachie Street located at the intersections with Fairydale Lane and Goodlet Lane. Two for Goodlet Lane located at the intersections with Fairydale Lane and Dunnachie Street, and one for McEwen Street located at the intersection with Goodlet Lane. The costs of which will be met by the developer.

Associated Risks

Nil.

CAROLYN ATKINS
PROPERTY SUPPORT OFFICER

LEONIE JOHNSON
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

30 March 2021

Attachments:

1. GNB Letter approving Dunnachie.
2. GNB Letter approving McEwen.
3. GNB Proposal Goodlet.
4. Submission.
5. Submission.
6. Submission.
7. Map.

APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION:

BRAD CAM
GENERAL MANAGER

Carolyn Atkins

From: Susan Fietz
Sent: Thursday, 29 March 2018 2:44 PM
To: Carolyn Atkins
Cc: SS GNB
Subject: Dunnachie Road/Street/Lane/Court
Attachments: Pre-approval Dunnachie.pdf

Dear Carolyn

Thank you for your letter notifying of the proposed road name Dunnachie Road/Street/Lane/Court.

I have evaluated the name and advise that Dunnachie has been pre-approved with the road type to be determined once the name is used.

Regards
Susan

Susan Fietz
Statutory Officer | Geographical Names Board
Spatial Services | Department of Finance, Services & Innovation



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The General Manager
Mid Western Regional Council
P O Box 156
MUDGEE NSW 2850

Attention: Carolyn Atkins

17th January 2013

cc: Secretary of the Geographical
Names Board of NSW

Your Ref: CA: R0790141
Our Ref: T02/0175 2013 - 007

Dear Madam,

**ROADS ACT 1993, ROADS (GENERAL) REGULATION 2008
SECTION 162 – NAMING OF PUBLIC ROADS**

I refer to your letter of 15th January 2013 which proposed the following public road names for pre-approval:

**ALEXANDER MCEWEN or MCEWEN STREET, ALFRED THOMAS STREET,
WILLIAM WILTON or WILTON STREET, CHARLES WILTON STREET, DUD MILLS
STREET, ALLAN MARSH STREET, HAROLD MARSH STREET, NICHOLAS ROWELL
or ROWELL STREET, RICHARD HUGHSON or HUGHSON STREET, THOMAS
FIASCHI or FIASCHI STREET, JAMES SPERAS or SPEARS STREET, BOLDREWOOD
STREET, RALPHS ROAD**

On behalf of the Geographical Names Board (GNB), Surveyor General (SG) and Registrar General (RG), the names have been reviewed under the GNB Guidelines for the Naming of Roads and while it is appreciated that Council is seeking pre-approval and as such STREET has been used as a generic road type, I would make the following comments:

ALEXANDER MCEWEN STREET – due to its similarity to **ALEXANDER STREET** at Hargraves objection would be raised unless a different road type was used.

ALFRED THOMAS STREET - due to its similarity to **ALFRED STREET** at Hargraves objection would be raised unless a different road type was used.

WILLIAM WILTON STREET - due to its similarity to **WILLIAM STREET** at Lue objection would be raised unless a different road type was used.

CHARLES WILTON STREET – due to its similarity to **WILLIAM WILTON STREET** objection is raised under guideline “Uniqueness 1.1”

DUD MILLS STREET – as this is duplicated with **DUD MILLS PLACE** proposed by Council 20th July 2011, objection is raised under guideline “Uniqueness 1.1”

ALLAN MARSH STREET - due to its similarity to **ALLAN STEWART STREET** proposed by Council 22nd august 2012, objection would be raised unless a different road type was used.

HAROLD MARSH STREET - due to its similarity to **ALLAN MARSH STREET** objection is raised under guideline “Uniqueness 1.1”

JAMES MACDONALD STREET - due to its similarity to **JAMES STREET** at Hargraves and **MCDONALD STREET** at Gulgong and Kandos objection would be raised unless a different road type was used.

RICHARD HUGHSON STREET - due to its similarity to **RICHARDS STREET** at Mudgee objection would be raised unless a different road type was used.

JAMES SPEARS STREET - due to its similarity to **JAMES STREET** at Gulgong objection would be raised unless a different road type was used.

SPEARS STREET - due to the similarity in pronunciation with to **SPUR ROAD** at Tallawang objection is raised under guideline “Uniqueness 1.1”

No objection is raised to the remaining names, however, it should be noted that none of the proposed names should apply specifically to any living persons.

It should be noted that one of the major aims of the guidelines is to provide clear and unique identification of roads and their locations for the delivery of services. This particularly applies where confusion may arise in Emergency Service situations where the full name and/or suburb may not be able to be adequately communicated given the urgency involved and the stress with which the people involved in emergencies have to cope. A copy of the guidelines is attached for your information.

Should you wish to proceed with the adoption of any of the names to which objection has been raised, then Council should write to the **Secretary of the Geographical Names Board, Lands Department, LPI Bathurst, PO Box 143, NSW 2795** setting out reasons why the names are valid proposals. The matter will then be put to the Board who may choose to overturn the objections.

Yours Faithfully

Bob Davis, Team Leader DCDB Update
For Division Manager Information Sourcing

***Proposal Type**

Public Road Non-Dedicated/Private Road Road Name Pre-Approval

***Local Government Area**

MID-WESTERN REGIONAL

***Address Locality (Suburb)**

MUDGEE ✕

***Proposed Road Name**

Goodlet

***Road Type**

Lane

✓ 0 potential issues found

***Extent**

New street running south on the eastern side of a subdivision over Lot 2 DP 1264511 to terminate at an intersection with Dunnachie Street.

***Origin**

William George Goodlet came to Mudgee to work as part of a Government Jobs scheme in the 1920s. Among other things he worked on building the weir in Lawson Park which was presented to the people of Mudgee in 1927 and completed in 1928. His memories of the town and people were so effective that his son moved to the area nearly 40 years ago and raised his family here.

***Does this proposed name commemorate a person?**

No Yes

***Full Name of Person**

William George Goodlet

***Date of Birth**

2/3/1900

clear

***Date of Death**

19/7/1961

clear

***What is the person's association with this feature and their main contribution to the local community?**

Mr Goodlet was one of many who passed through Mudgee, some for a short time, others longer, but all leaving their mark on the town and the town leaving its mark on them. Mr Goodlet helped build a landmark that still stands in the weir over the Cudgegong River in Lawson Park. The creation of the weir led to the area being the main swimming area in the town until the public pool was opened in 1951. Mr Goodlet's memories of the town led to his son moving here and raising his family here with his sons now making their lives here. Three generations of the Goodlet family have now contributed to the Mudgee area as a result of Mr Goodlet's time in the town.

What is the source for this information?

Mr Eric Goodlet, son of William.
Newspaper articles - The Sydney Morning Herald 16/1/1924
The Sydney Morning Herald 26/2/1927
The Land 20/4/1928

Attach supporting documentation

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Does this road contain a multi-cultural dimension?

No Yes (Please specify in the 'Additional Information' field)

Does this road contain an Aboriginal dimension?

No Yes (Please specify in the 'Additional Information' field)

Additional information for this Road

Mr Goodlet's birth and death date would not save in the allocated fields. In case the fields clear again when the proposal is submitted the dates have been included here. They are:

Date of Birth - 2/3/1900 and Date of Death 19/7/1961

Supporting documentation was attached but when the proposal was saved the documentation disappeared. When trying to re-add it the field would no longer accept the documentation. The Council Report, Minute and record of newspaper articles have been added below.

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Margaret Dunnachie

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

SUBJECT:

Naming of Reserve/Park

LOCATION:

On the corner of Eleanor Dark Court and Banjo Paterson Avenue, Mudgee

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am submitting this to you in the hope that you will consider my application to name the above mentioned reserve/park

"JOHN DUNNACHIE RESERVE"

Profile:

- ❖ A third generation cooper (barrel maker) John chose Mudgee as the location for semi retirement to be close to the wineries and because of a love of rural life
- ❖ He was a regular exhibitor at the Mudgee Small Farm Field days where he would demonstrate the art of barrel making as well as making buckets, old style colonial water canteens for the 73rd Regiment and special orders for customers
- ❖ Restoration and repairing sloop buckets, water and storage barrels for the "Endeavour" ship at Darling Harbour's National Maritime Museum, Sydney
- ❖ John worked his magic to produce handcrafted spittoons for Steins Winery, barrels for Di Lusso Winery, wine barrels for Farmers' Daughter Wines, tables made out of old wine barrels for hotels in Rylstone and in Mudgee,
- ❖ Wine coolers (*for which he was awarded prizes for Mudgee Show*), barrels for Mudgee Winery and even a custom made a birthday present for a private customer turning an old wine barrel into an entertainment unit, as well as designing a letter box recycled from an old wine barrel for a neighbour on the outskirts of Mudgee
- ❖ *Everything he did, he made with expert craftsmanship and love because it was what he excelled in and because everything he created was from his heart and soul*

TESTIMONIALS!

Mr Scott McGregor - In his very kind words upon hearing of the death of John in the Mudgee Small Farm Field Days magazine, 2011

Mr. Scott Cam - His opinions upon visiting the site at the Mudgee Small Farm Field Days.

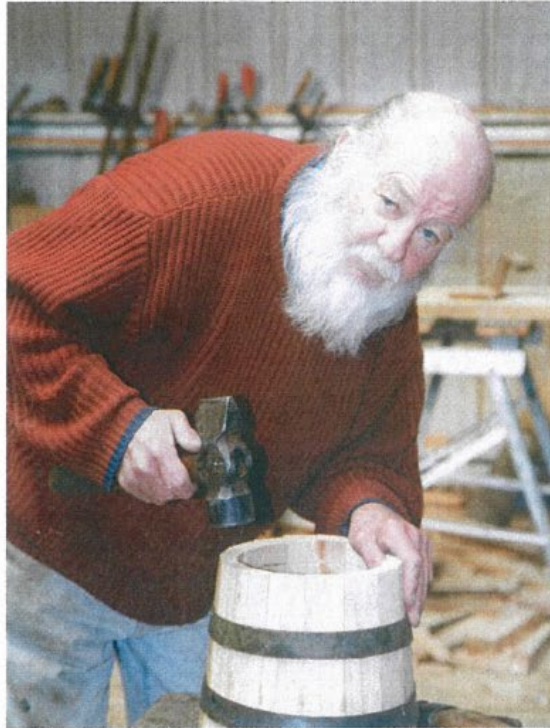
REASON FOR NOMINATION OF PARK/RESERVE: In loving memory of my soul mate and best friend and dear departed husband John Dunnachie. In remembrance of a kind, gentle soul and human being who was taken from this life far too soon.

Yours sincerely

THANK YOU VERY MUCH



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THE MASTER COOPER

By Viktoria Darabi

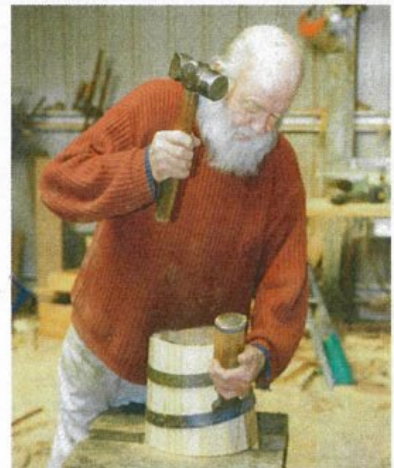
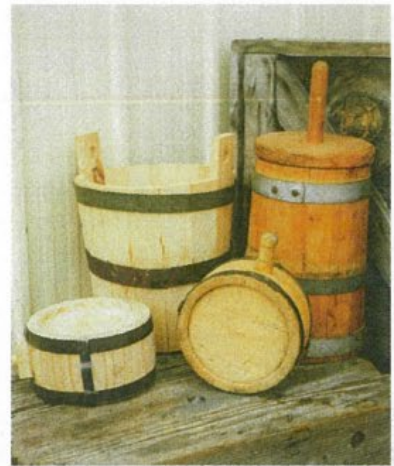
Coopering is in John Dunnachie's blood. A third-generation cooper, John is an Australian-born Scotsman to Scottish parents. His grandfather and uncle were coopers and as a young boy he was fascinated by what they did. He took on a five-year apprenticeship with his uncle in Gosford, NSW, and later at the Union Cooperage at Rozelle. "At that time a coopering apprenticeship was all 'hands on' work and you just seemed to keep on learning all the time," John says.

The barrel maker's trade, or coopering as it is known, has its roots in Roman times, however the Gauls claim to be the first coopers. The coopers' guilds in the early Middle Ages in France and England were large and powerful, receiving a royal charter in the 1500s. Barrels were ideal for Great Britain's global maritime trade in the 1700s. Huge weights in dry and wet goods could be moved about easily by rolling the barrels or casks on and off ships. By the 1750s, many hundreds of thousands of barrels were made in Britain and its colonies.

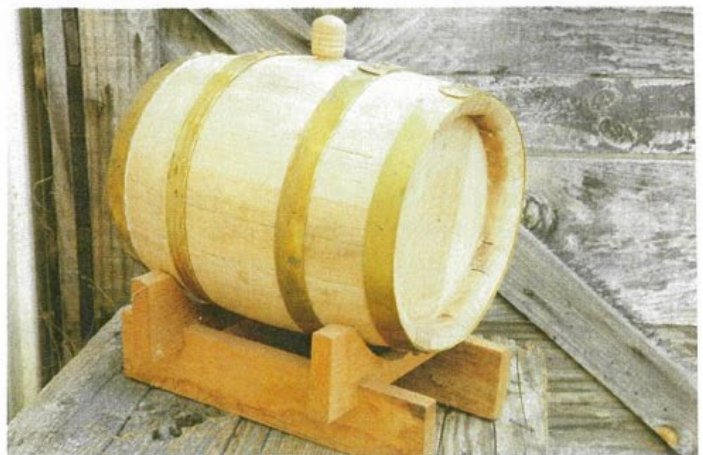
There were three main types of specialisation that developed with the craft. *Tight work* containers were for liquids; *dry tight work* casks were for fine, powdery material like flour; and *slack work* containers were for dry goods. The making of buckets and tubs was called *white work*. The oaks used for barrel making in medieval times were harvested at 80 to 100 years old. Nowadays, they are matured for eight to 15 years before harvesting.

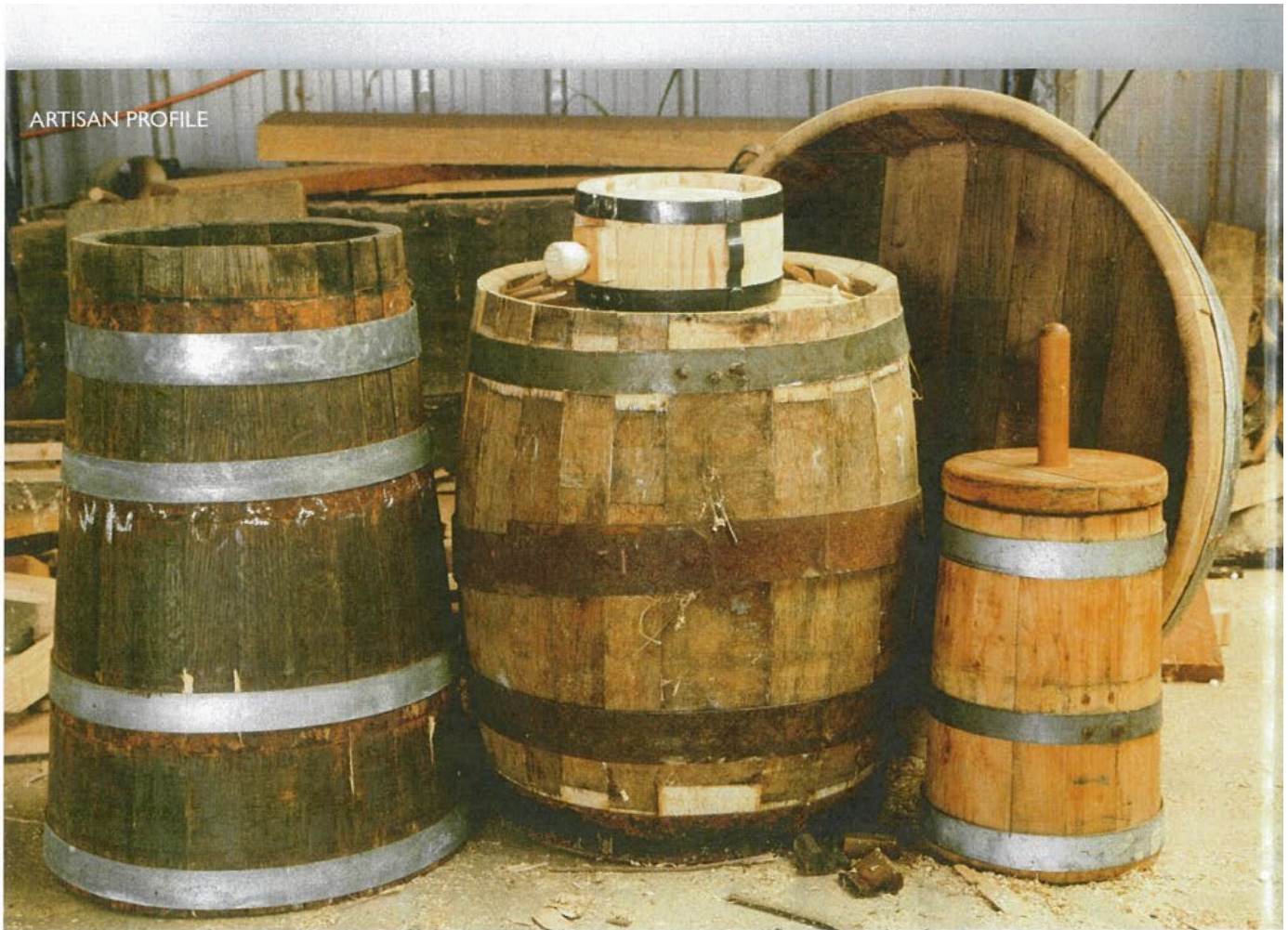
Work on a barrel would begin by the cooper selecting flat planks, called blanks, to make staves. Tight work mainly required white oak. Slack work used red oak, chestnut and yellow pine. Rough staves were cut and air dried outside for at least two years. The rough staves were then shaped, bent, fitted together and banded with a metal hoop. Round end pieces called heads were installed in each end.

The measuring to make a barrel is done by eye, which indicates the importance of experience in making a good barrel. Preparation of staves and hoops for a typical batch of 10 new timber →



Above top: John works on fitting the hoops to a barrel in progress. **Above:** A butter churn. **Left:** A letterbox John made for a neighbour. **Below left:** The much-used lathe, which is an essential part of the process. **Below right:** A superbly crafted small wine barrel. **Opposite:** The barrel nearing completion.





ARTISAN PROFILE

Some of John's larger wares in his workshop awaiting sale.

buckets takes about four days; "standing" and "hooping" each bucket takes about 40 minutes. Add more time to this if using recycled timbers — they require extra preparation.


"The tools a cooper uses today are much the same as those used hundreds of years ago," explains John. "Those tools are quite numerous — 20 or more — and include saws, axes, a variety of draw knives for tapering, hollowing and backing the staves and several planes. The croze, a type of router, is used to cut the slots in the ends of the barrel staves to house the heads. Heat from a fire for some barrel applications is used to bend the staves and later to harden them."

According to John, "Coopering is a rare trade because a lot of wooden barrels have been replaced by stainless steel for lower maintenance. The maintenance on the oak wine barrels involves shaving out the cream of tartar buildup, which would interfere with the oaking process over time. This process would gain the wine maker one more season from the barrel." Today, a new oak barrel from France would cost about A\$2000 and is used for only four to six years before being retired.

With the support of his devoted wife, Margaret, John operates his one-man cooperage in Mudgee, NSW. He specialises in making wooden buckets and recycling old wine barrels into other smaller coopered objects and employing the retired barrels in different ways. "My work today comes about largely from word of mouth, plus Margaret and I travel about doing demonstrations at Field Days and Heritage Festivals. The demand is steady, but as you would imagine, there is greater demand for Father's Day, for men's birthdays and Christmas," he explains.

John's products have come about from requests by private individuals. The esky, wine cooler and ice buckets were developed after many requests and have proven very popular at shows. John uses recycled timber as much as possible, but he is happy to make anything in a special timber you request. His favourite timber to work with is Jarrah.

The commission work he gets today is primarily for re-enactment groups and the Historic Houses Trust — places such as Elizabeth Farm in Parramatta and Hyde Park Barracks, NSW. Their needs range from large laundry tubs to buckets, as well as port barrels, water casks and butter churns.

"All my work is interesting, but I especially enjoyed a recent commission which involved the challenge of recycling old barrels into an entertainment unit and bar, with two opening doors and shelves for glasses and bottles," relates John. "I also got great joy from trying to make an historic bucket from a partial drawing. The most unusual piece I have worked on was a Birka Bucket, where I had to use triangular steel hoops." 



Classic & Wooden Boat Festival

National Maritime Museum, Darling Harbour, 8-10 October 1999

Celebrate sail and speed at this year's Classic & Wooden Boat Festival, Sydney's fun-for-everyone harbourside celebration. It's even bigger this year with more boats, displays, stalls and loads more entertainment. Some highlights:

- More than 130 superb craft afloat, from graceful yachts to streamlined speedboats.
- A large display of dinghies, dories and skiffs ashore, with a helpful Clinker Clinic.
- More than 20 entrants in the 1999 Classic Ferryboat Challenge.
- Outstanding guest speakers, including the leader of the US team seeking to identify the submerged hull of Captain Cook's Endeavour in Newport Harbour, Rhode Island.
- Maritime Marketplace, trade stands, specialty food and refreshment stalls.

The Classic & Wooden Boat Festival is staged by the Australian National Maritime Museum. Further information: Festival Co-ordinator - Diane Fenton (02) 9298 3614.



MUDGEES FIELD DAYS

Obituary

John Dunnachie 1943-2011

LONG time participant of the field days and master cooper, John Dunnachie, of Cooks Gap, has died, aged 67.

His knowledge and skill demonstrating the art of the cooper will be missed.

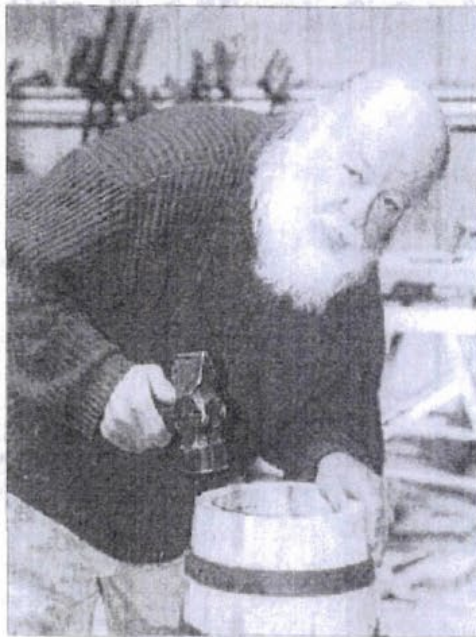
Friend, Scott McGregor, said of Mr Dunnachie:

"I first got to know of John's rare talents when I took time out with him in his shed.

"Decades of craftsmanship, coopering tools, templates, bits of barrels and all manner of wood craft was the backdrop to many a long chat over the finer points of tinkering with timber.

"He was most generous with his time and his knowledge built up over a lifetime involved in one of the special 'rare trades'.

"It was fascinating to watch him transform bits of kindling into



something most desirable.

"He was a part of the special breed of craftspeople who make the Mudgee region such an interesting place and his friendship, his character and creativity will be sorely missed.

"My sincerest sympathies to his wife, Margaret, friends and family."

Talk

By KIM
CHAPPELL

A WEALTH of knowledge will be on-hand at the Mudgee Field Days.

The Essential Energy and Lecture Pavilion with talks from a range of industry experts on a variety of topics from permaculture to aquaculture, beekeeping to aquaculture.

Organised by Milkwood Permaculture, of Mudgee, the talks are designed to give day attendees a "short look at the topics on

Milkwood Permaculture owner, Nick Ritar, says the program would run from 9.30am until 5pm on Friday and Saturday, focusing on farming-specific topics and broader topics on

Speakers will include Georgiadis of SBS sh

Mudgee NSW 2850.
26/9/2014.



General Manager,
Mid-Western Regional Council,
PO Box 156,
Mudgee NSW 2850.

Nomination for Street Name – Mudgee.

I wish to propose my family name of "GOODLET" for use as a street name in the Mudgee area.

To support my nomination I would like to provide the following information:-

My wife and I have lived in Mudgee now for over 30 years. We raised our family of three here and our 2 sons have also made their life here in the Mudgee area. One son is employed in a managerial position with Western Health at the Mudgee Hospital and the other son has his own engineering business.

I worked with Australia Post serving the Mudgee community for about 25 years. 12 of those years I served as Postal Manager for Mudgee from 1994 – 2006 when I retired and have remained living in Mudgee. My wife served the community by working at Pioneer House for approximately 19 years. Over the years we have served on the committees and supported several junior and senior sporting clubs.

My wife and I have continued to serve the Mudgee community by assisting several charities such as Meals on Wheels, door knocks for Red Cross and others, and have supported our local church.

History.

My father worked on the construction of the Mudgee Weir. Although not a Mudgee resident he was one of the workers employed under the work creation programme by the then Government to construct the weir. He and my mother were brought to Mudgee and were accommodated in the Sydney hotel. According to my mother, my eldest sister who was only a toddler at that time was one of the first to walk over the completed weir. My sister is now 89 years old.

I forward this for your consideration and thank you for your time and interest.

Eric K. Goodlet.

Rev Alexander McEwen, was born in Perthshire Scotland in 1829 and graduated from St Andrew's University. He arrived in Australia in 1853. And was appointed chaplain in charge of the western gold fields, with his headquarters at Hargraves.

He married Catherine Busby, daughter of George Busby, in 1859 at Bathurst and except for a brief period spent at Hinton, was shortly afterwards appointed to Mudgee as its first permanent minister, where he laboured for twenty five years until his death in 1883.

His parish extended from Hill End on the south to Coonabarabran on the north, and he travelled regularly through that wide district for upward of a quarter of a century, mostly on horseback or by buggy, for there were no motor cars in those days, and roads were ill formed. He gained the respect of all sections of the community.

The first St Paul's Presbyterian church was erected in Mudgee in Mortimer Street at a cost of £1200. It was the same building which was used as a Sunday school until 1988 at which time it was demolished to make way for the Kanandah Hostel units for the aged. The foundation stone of the present St Paul's building was laid on 28th May 1875.

Alexander and Catherine had ten children, seven being born in Mudgee. Rev McEwen died on 18th August 1883 and is buried at Mudgee. Catherine died at Bathurst in 1887.



The Reverend A. McEwen.

Submitted by Mudgee Historical Society

