



Jindabyne Holiday Park

# Jindy Monthly March 2010

## Welcome to Jindabyne!

Whether you are a first time visitor or a regular guest, we know you will love your time in the beautiful Snowy Region. Now is the time to get out and enjoy all of the sunny season activities the area has to offer before winter arrives once again. Why not try your hand at fishing, or a hike up Mt Kosciuszko, mountain biking, horse riding, rock climbing, a refreshing dip in the lake, or just grab a good book and soak up the sunshine... there's something for everyone!

Enjoy your stay with us and if we can be of any assistance at all please don't hesitate to ask.

Nicole & Heather—Park Managers



Remember the speed limit within the park is 10km/hr. Please stick to this as we have children playing in the park!

### Available @ reception:

Free WiFi now available  
Internet Kiosk

Free Board Games & DVD's to borrow  
(deposit required)

Kids Toys & Activity Packs  
Snacks & Drinks

ICE — \$4 / bag  
Gas bottle refills

Laundry Powder & Tokens



We also have plenty of tourist information if you are looking for something interesting to do in the area.

## Please Remember..

- **Security:** Please try and keep all of your belongings inside your cabin, tent or caravan, especially when you are away from your site and at night. Unfortunately thieves go on holidays too.
- **Fires:** Due to council fire restrictions, fires are not permitted in the park at any time.
- **Rubbish:** Please help us to keep the park tidy by placing rubbish in the bins provided.
- **Feedback:** Your comments and suggestions are most welcome. Whether it is a team member who has made your day, or something we need to improve on, we really would appreciate if you could take a few minutes to fill in a questionnaire and drop it into the office. If you do find something that needs attention please let us know during your stay as we can usually get things fixed straight away, and that way you can continue to enjoy your stay with us!
- **Jindy News:** Keep up to date with what's happening at the park after you go home by visiting our website, [www.jindyhp.com.au](http://www.jindyhp.com.au).

# Activities

- **Friday 5th & Saturday 6th – CMC Rocks the Snowies** country music festival at Thredbo. All the best country musicians and activities for the whole family. There will be a shuttle bus running from the information centre. A great weekend!
- **Sunday 7th-Sri Chinmoy Multi Sports Challenge.** This event takes place in all areas of Jindabyne and includes mountain bikes, swimming and running.
- **Sunday 7th– Clean up Australia Day** If you would like to take part in this annual event feel free to join in. Meet outside the Jindabyne Bowling Club at 10am. There will be a free sausage sizzle and water provided. Just bring your sunscreen and some gloves
- **Saturday 13th – Cooma Show** A family day out that will have everyone on the edge of their seats. Lots of action in the show ring and heaps of activities for the kids.

## Handy Phone Numbers

Jindabyne Medical Centre # 6457 1221

Visitor Info Centre # 6450 5600

Cooma Hospital # 6452 1333

Snowy Mountains Taxi # 6457 2444

Jindabyne Police # 6456 2244

Road Conditions # 6450 5551

What's on in the Region # 6450 5549



# Beware snakes about

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The Snowy Mountains is home to some of Australia's most venomous snakes including the Eastern Brown, Tiger and Red Bellied Black snake and people are urged to be cautious of all these species in the warmer months.

Snake handler, Bill Watson from Cooma knows a thing or two about their behaviours and patterns and has been catching snakes since he was a boy.

"I used to catch them and sell they're skins to the tannery," Mr Watson said.

Nowadays, Mr Watson catches and releases wayward snakes from backyards, swimming pools, gardens and alike.

Mr Watson said the most common snake found in this area and the most dangerous was the Brown snake.

"It is the second most venomous in the world and is 12 times more venomous than the Cobra," he said.

It can often be quite difficult to determine the difference between a Brown and Tiger snake as a Brown snake can range in colour from very pale fawn colour through to black, including orange, silver, yellow and grey.

They can have various patterns including speckles and bands.

"About six weeks ago I saw one that was about 1.8 metres long that had rings on it like a Tiger snake," Mr Watson said.

Mr Watson said that if you are bitten by a snake and are unable to tell the difference the hospital has a test kit available.

"Because the anti-venom required for the two and the dosage is totally different they have a venom test kit," he said.

"There is always a risk of reaction to the anti-venom so it has to be accurate and the right dose."

Snakes are drawn to areas where adequate food and water is available so areas that are rich in mice and frogs are likely to harbour snakes.

Mr Watson said he had the utmost respect for the Brown's ability to camouflage and recommends placing mothballs near bird aviaries to keep the snakes at bay.

"They hate the smell of naphtha."

Mr Watson said if you do spot a snake keep still and generally they would not strike, closed shoes and long pants while bushwalking or gardening can help prevent snakebites.

If a snake strikes you apply a pressure bandage to the area keep still and seek medical attention.



Please help us keep our park  
(and lake) beautiful by  
putting your rubbish in the  
bins provided!



