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# Delegate Doings



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## HERITAGE WEEK-END

Below is a draft programme for our Heritage week-end in October 27th and 28th, with some items to still be confirmed. It will be part of a whole month of heritage happenings in the Snowy Monaro Shire in October.

Friday October 27 5.30pm Launch of the ANU Art Exhibition at the Borderline Gallery (free event)

Saturday October 28 11am Launch of new Natalie Bateman Exhibition at the Bundian Way Gallery (free event)

12.30-1.30 Light lunch at the Delegate RSL Sub Branch (to be confirmed)

1.45-3 Launch of the audio/visual display and discussions With Murray at the Delegate School of Arts (free event)

3.30-5pm Early Settlers Hut wine cheese nibbles with Peter Solness photographer, discussing his work on the project. Small charge.

6.00 Dinner at the Delegate Country Club with a guest speaker. Dinner to be provided by new chef Adam, price to be advised. (Bookings will be essential).

Sunday October 29 11am Blessing of the Flock

11am take the bus to Craigie explore the local area and walk or drive part of the Bundian Way. Small charge for bus.

1pm BBQ lunch back at the School of Arts (small charge)



**Next Issue: 1st September**

**then: 6th October**

**and: 3rd November**

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### Dates for your Calendar

- 10th August—DPA General Meeting.
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- 17th Sept—Preschool playground opening
- 27/28th October—Heritage Festival

### A SMILE

Smiling is infectious, you can catch it like the flu,

When someone smiled at me today, I started smiling too.

I walked around the corner and someone saw me grin,

When he smiled I realized I had passed it on to him,

I thought about the smile and then realized it's worth,

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## Media release

21 July 2023

### Work is underway in Delegate to upgrade the nbn® Fixed Wireless network

Work has started on the upgrades to the **nbn** Fixed Wireless network in Delegate, which will benefit households and businesses across Australia, including in the Snowy Monaro region, providing access to faster speeds\* and extending the coverage of the **nbn** Fixed Wireless network.

The \$750 million investment in the **nbn** Fixed Wireless and **nbn** Sky Muster satellite network – \$480 million from the Australian Government and \$270 million from **nbn** – is on track to be completed by around December 2024.

When complete, the investment will expand the reach of the existing **nbn** Fixed Wireless footprint by up to 50%, as well as enabling two new high speed fixed wireless plans – Fixed Wireless Home Fast and Fixed Wireless Superfast\*. The additional capacity and reach available on the upgraded network will also enable approximately 120,000 existing Sky Muster satellite-only premises to access **nbn** Fixed Wireless for the first time.

Work has begun to enable the upgrades, including introducing new technology and replacing some hardware on our fixed wireless towers.

**nbn** will use 4G technology and software enhancements as well as introducing 5G mmWave technology to help deliver more coverage, minimise congestion and offer access to higher speed tiers on the **nbn** Fixed Wireless network\*\*. **nbn** will be among the first in the world to deploy 5G mmWave technology at this scale for a dedicated fixed wireless network.

The tower upgrades will mean some planned outages that may impact homes and businesses and their ability to use their **nbn** service while the work is underway. The upgrade work is now underway in Delegate.

Impacted homes and businesses should be notified of any outages via their retail service provider. Information will also be available via the **nbn** website: [www.nbnco.com.au/support/network-status](https://www.nbnco.com.au/support/network-status).

The tower works will not impact **nbn** fixed line or **nbn** Sky Muster satellite services.

#### Tom O'Dea, head of **nbn** Local NSW, said:

"There is increasing demand for faster internet from homes and business across Australia and we are continuing to invest in the **nbn** network to stay ahead of demand.

"We are excited to have begun work upgrading the **nbn** Fixed Wireless network in Delegate, which will be a game changer for up to a million households and businesses across Australia\*.

"These tower works are critical to the delivery of our program but will mean some planned outages that may affect homes and businesses and their ability to use their **nbn** service while the work is underway. After the tower works are completed, we expect that an improvement in speeds on the **nbn** Fixed Wireless network\*\*.

"We are asking the community to prepare for these outages and have back up connectivity if they need it.

“We encourage people to check the network status page ([www.nbnco.com.au/support/network-status](http://www.nbnco.com.au/support/network-status)) on the **nbn** website and watch out for communication from their retail service provider about how the planned outages may impact them.”

In addition to tower upgrades homes and businesses may also need to update their **nbn** devices at their premises to get the benefits of the upgrades. **nbn** will contact those impacted directly. Not all devices will need to be replaced.

**nbn** continues the full roll out of the program and in April 2023 announced the start of moving 120,000 eligible premises currently in the **nbn** satellite footprint to the expanded **nbn** Fixed Wireless footprint – with around 25,000 of these homes and businesses now able to access fixed wireless for the first time.

For more information and to register for updates, customers are encouraged to visit our blog for an update on **nbn**’s Fixed Wireless and Satellite Upgrade Program: <https://www.nbnco.com.au/blog/the-nbn-project/delivering-a-better-broadband-experience-for-the-bush>

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## SENIORS WEEK AS IT USED TO BE IN DELEGATE.

An article in the Bombala Times, dated March 2006 included a programme for the Annual Seniors Week in Delegate. “Unfortunately there is no local funding this year for Seniors activities, but the local Multi Purpose is hosting a month of activities in conjunction with the Delegate MPS Day Care.

7th March 101m—11-30. A card making session with Lesley Smith

14th March 10am-11.30 am—St Patrick’s (Luck of the Irish) Bingo Party

Tuesday 21st March—101m—11.30am Musical Morning with Kevin Turnbull

Tuesday 28th March 1-1m—11.30 am Armchair travel featuring Ireland.

Cost 1.50 includes morning tea. Lunch available following activities \$6

How times and prices have changed.



## Boco Rock Grant for Delegate Country Club.

The Delegate Country held a small get together recently, to thank the Boco Rock Committee and the Club’s volunteers. The \$46000 grant from Boco Rock enabled a brand new stainless steel kitchen to be built, which has attracted Bombala Chef Adam McLean, who with his wife Lynda has been supplying Friday night meals for club patrons. Cr. Bob Stewart attended as a representative of the Boco Rock Wind Farm Community Enhancement Fund Committee, and spent some time with the small band of volunteers, who contribute to the successful running of the Club

Club President Patricia Campbell said that having brand new facilities means an important win for the future of the Club as the new Caterer will also be available for special functions. The Friday night dinners have been very popular and for those wishing to attend, the menu can be seen on the Bomba Catering Company’s Facebook

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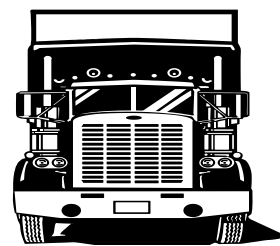
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## THE STORY OF NELIE BUNBIL.

Last year an aboriginal lady called Irene Ridgeway called at the RTC and told me an interesting story. She was visiting Delegate because of family connections. Her great great grandfather who was named Bungungteag worked for Gow who managed the Corrowong Run for McFarlane in the 1830' and was nicknamed Johnny Gow. His daughter Nellie b 1867 married Jim Walker b 1850 in Bombala and they had one child Victoria. Her daughter was taken from her for a time when she became ill with Tuberculosis.

In 1925 the Australia Museum requested "a lifelike representation" of what was referred to as a fast disappearing race, of a male and female aboriginal and child. Nellie Walker (nee Bunbil) was not nomadic and was working as a domestic and living in La Perouse, so would have been wearing typical clothes of the time. However, the sculptures by George Rayner Hoff, one of the most important artists of the time, displayed the trio as if they were prehistoric cave dwelling people. Nellie did not know the other two in the display and their near nakedness was in line with the prevailing theories about the aboriginals being a primitive and dying race.

Almost one hundred years later a new display showing Nanny Nelly has been unveiled, this time fully dressed and done in collaboration with the Aboriginal people, demonstrating ongoing family connection and a thriving and continuing culture.

The photo shows Irene standing in front of the new sculpture of her ancestor at the Australian Museum.

From an item in Sydney Morning Herald, Friday 21st July.



Irene Ridgeway with  
the sculpture of her  
great-grandmother.  
Photo: Steven  
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# **An unofficial, unverified, incomplete history of the Woodglen Public school**

I lived in the house opposite the school from 1955 to Christmas 1974.

## **Context of development in the Corrowong valley and early White Expeditions**

1823 - Currie & Ovens reach the junction of Umeralla & Murrumbidgee just north of Cooma

1834 --Lhotsky from Matong gets to somewhere near Omeo

1835 - McKillop from the Monaro (Plato's plains) to Omeo

1839 – Angus McMillian with Jimmy Gibber leaves Macfarlanes most northern station -Corrowong Station, previously Plato's plains for East Gippsland. When he reaches Omeo McFarlane, Pendergast & Hyland already have cattle there.

I proffer that McFarlane's operation was at the intersection of two significant indigenous walking tracks, one east -west (which was of no great interest as they already knew what existed to the east and the west); & one north - south that they were very interested in, as it offered the potential of new grazing lands.

So, from the 1840s Corrowong became the major jump off point to far east Gippsland & remained so for many years into the early 1900's. The story of the Umback brothers, turnback mountain & "alone & unassisted he brought them back" – aka The man from Snowy River.

## **Commencement Dates of Schools West and North of Delegate**

Between 1872 and July 1976 there were over this period, variously 11 recognised schools. In order they were:

Mill Point (Corrowong 1) – 1872.

Woodglen/Tombong – 1883.

Browns Camp – 1885.

Merambago (Stockyard Flat / Haydens Flat & Murrumbego) – 1885.

Snodgrass – 1885.

Wallenbiddy 1885.

Corrowong Lower – 1886.

Currawoodgyn – 1892.

Corrowong 2 – 1894.

Tingiringi – 1903.

All these started as House-to-House except Mill Point (Settlement centre) and the schools after Currawoodgyn. The last house to house school, Wallendibby, closed in 1886.

As population grew schools moved to half time meaning they had a least 20 children.

Provisional schools arose where the local population provided the building & school furniture and had 15 to 25 children. This finished in 1957. But I can remember talk of such being provided when at Woodglen. Teachers were provided by the government

Public were just that complete – a government funded entity and more than 25 pupils

There were only ever three Public Schools:

Mill Point 1880- 1885

Browns Camp 1909 – 1921

Woodglen: 1954 – 1976

The waxing and waning of schools reflects the population centres around "hamlets" on properties – Corrowong, Merambago, Tingiringi, Wallendibby, Tombong. These stations employed lots of people and many families lived at the station and in huts across the stations.

Woodglen started as a HTH in Jun 1883. In Jun 1884 it became half time with Tombong and provisional in Sep 1890. It then changed between provisional and half time until Jul 1954 when it became a public school due to the impact of the arrival of the soldier settlers and their families. Contd. Pages 11/12

## **Delegate Multi Purpose Service Craigie St, Delegate 6459 8000**

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## **Show Results continued from July Doings**

### **High School Section 13 – 17 Years**

Class 49 – Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson,  
Class 51 – Sea Water - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 52 – Animal/s - 1<sup>st</sup> Joise Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 53 – Bird/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 55 – Reflections - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 56 – Weather – 1<sup>st</sup> Joise Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 57 – Machines - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 58 – Still Life – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 59 – Flower/s – non macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 60 – Macro - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 61 – Coloured Portrait - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 63 – Coloured Any Other Subject - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Josie Reed  
Class 64 – Black and White Portrait - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 65 – Black and White Landscape - 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 66 – Black and White Environment – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Class 67 – Black and White Any Other Subject – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson  
Encouragement Award – High School - Schoos Studio Prize – Josie Reed  
CHAMPION HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBIT - Schoos Studio Prize - Lydia Jamieson

### **Primary School Section – 12 Yrs & Under**

Class 68 – Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Oliver Brady  
Class 69 – Fresh Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Oliver Brady  
Class 71 – Animal/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Florence Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Florence Buckman  
Class 72 – Bird/s - 1<sup>st</sup> Florence Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Florence Buckman  
Class 73 – People in Action – 1<sup>st</sup> Grace Henry  
Class 77 – Still Life – 1<sup>st</sup> Grace Henry, 2<sup>nd</sup> Grace Henry  
Class 78 – Flower/s – non macro - 1<sup>st</sup> Grace Henry, 2<sup>nd</sup> Grace Henry  
Class 81 – Selfie – 1<sup>st</sup> Thomas Kading, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lily Kading  
Encouragement Award – Primary School – Schoos' Studio Prize – Malakye Henry  
Most Successful Exhibitor – Primary School – Mrs Alma Reed's Prize – Grace Henry  
CHAMPION PRIMARY SCHOOL EXHIBIT – Schoos' Studio Prize – Grace Henry  
DELEGATE 114<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2023 – JUNIOR BEEF CATTLE JUDGING

1<sup>st</sup> – Renee Hayter    2<sup>nd</sup> – Callan Jamieson    3<sup>rd</sup> – James McMillan

### **DELEGATE 114th ANNUAL SHOW 2023 – SHEEP DOG TRIAL RESULTS**

#### **Novice Trial – Sponsored by Norm Talbot Transport and Dogpro**

1<sup>st</sup> Pip Flower with Zulu – Score 50    2<sup>nd</sup> Kyleigh Victory with Bailey – Score 30

#### **Improvers Trial – Sponsored by Monaro Wool Seervices and Dogpro**

1<sup>st</sup> Pip Flower with Zulu – Score 50    2<sup>nd</sup> Clyde McGuire with Scotty – Score 30

#### **Ken Summerill Memorial Open Trial – Sponsored by Cooma Furnishings and Dogpro**

1<sup>st</sup> John Perry with Gem – Score 90    2<sup>nd</sup> John Perry with Ash – Score 87

3<sup>rd</sup> Will Goggin with Titon – Score 85

#### **Local Farm Dog Trial sponsored by Dogpro**

1<sup>st</sup> Kaitlyn Lucas with Heidie – Score 65    2<sup>nd</sup> Luke Platts with Moe – Score 42

3<sup>rd</sup> Murray Jackson with Jack – Score 15

#### **Fastest Time – John Perry with Ash**

#### **Encourage Worker – Luke Platts with Abbey**

#### **Junior Trial**

1<sup>st</sup> Kaitlyn Lucas with Heidie – Score 65    2<sup>nd</sup> Clyde McGuire with Scotty – Score 30

### **DELEGATE 114th ANNUAL SHOW 2023 – DECORATED BIKE COMPETITION RESULTS**

Pre-School – 1<sup>st</sup> Maisie Clear, 2<sup>nd</sup> Josie Clear

Kinder, Years 1 & 2 – 1<sup>st</sup> Bridget Clear

Years 3 to 6 – 1<sup>st</sup> Arina, 2<sup>nd</sup> Abbey Gilbert

High School – 1<sup>st</sup> Emily Gilbert

### **DELEGATE 114th ANNUAL SHOW 2023 – SHEEP COLOURING COMPETITION**

1<sup>st</sup> Ella French and Elouisa Brady    2<sup>nd</sup> Charlotte O'Hehir and Brent

3<sup>rd</sup> Abbey Gilbert, Jessi Kidd and Ari

## School History (contd.)

Dad started primary school in 1937 doing correspondence, in his later primary school years he would board with his Aunt Marie Oliver in Delegate. Riding to & from School on a Monday & Friday over Rocky Range. As the Ingram family came & went from Tombong during the week a horse would be left for him at Aunt Marie's to ride home. He was always anxious as he walked from school on a Friday afternoon as to what horse would be waiting for him - an old quiet station mare or a half mad gelding. This was when he was 10 to 12 years old.

### **Buildings**

At the pinnacle of its of glory the Woodglen School consisted of five building (see site plan below). They were

- The Senior's room (the big classroom) – Grades 4 to 6

- The Junior classroom (the little classroom) – Kindergarten to Grade 3

- The Office

- The Weather shed

- The Teacher's Residence.

### **The Big Classroom**

This was the "original" school classroom and was half the final size. It was extended by 50% in the second half of the 1950's. (see attached photo that clearly shows the new roof line). Woodglen was made provisional school in September 1890, thus there was a building provided by the community at a site. There is no evidence that it was not at this site. This building is now part of the Delegate Public school and is the building on the north-west corner of the original Delegate Public School

### **The Office**

It is understood that the office was the classroom from the Brown's camp school. It is thought that it was moved to the Woodglen site in the early to mid 1950's

### **The Little Classroom**

This was constructed around 1958 and was seen as a very modern facility. I remember that wood heaters were considered state of the art.

### **The Weather shed**

The origin and date of construction of the weather shed is unknown. This building is now part of the Delegate School complex

### **The Teacher's Residence**

The teacher's residence was constructed in the very late 50's and very early 60's. The Curtis family were the first occupants. Locals saw it as a very modern and comfortable house for a family.

### **Teachers**

I have not seen anything like a complete list of teachers, this is what we currently have.

- The earliest record is of a Mr A.F. Flawless 1903 - 1907

- Mr. H. E. Hart 1908 – May 1911

- Mr. R. Monaghan Jun 1912 - May 1916

- Mr. C Mackie May 1916

- Mr. Luff - teacher when the WWI honor was unveiled 1920

Laurie Walsh, George Hazel, Reg Sams, Vic Curtis, Alan Eberle, Arthur and Ida Harris, David Long . The Hennesseys, Brian Lovegrove, Mr. Hutchinson, Ms. Aldridge, Mr. Norrington.

### **The Community of Woodglen**

It was a great community through all the eras WWI, Depression, WW2, soldier settlers. Unfortunately, the Honor Roll of the School is missing. It provides a snapshot in time of pioneering families esp. the Deeney's and the Johnson's, and it evokes the memory of the great story of Joker Johnson hunting the dingo.

I remember the strength of the P&C esp. with the arrival of the soldier settlers. They were required to clear the blocks to certain specification. This resulted in a large supply of wood and the families would come together each aunty to cut and bring the wood to the school for the wood heaters

There were 2 enormous piles down the back there (pointing). The wood was split by the boys when required. And was stacked under the lower classroom. When I was old enough my task, shared with one of the Curtis boys (now in the schoolteacher's residence) was to light the wood heaters to warm the classrooms. I was not overly enthused by this call community duty and especially hated it when I had to cross the road in the snow to light the heaters.

As someone who has traveled and worked extensively overseas, I am always fascinated by the many successful careers of the children from this remote isolated school and having worked in many poor and isolated communities, successful communities have one thing in common - a very strong community and social conscience. I lament that the strong fabric of our rural communities has been eroded by centralization. The sense of community was not always accepted the way that it is meant. One particular event that I remember was that of a young girl from a social disadvantaged family was left at the school on a Friday afternoon when the local beckoned to null the aches of another hard week. As darkness approached around 6 pm Mum went across the road and brought her home gave her a meal and some warm clothes she had on only a light dress. The parents arrive around 10 pm and Mum went out with the young girl and was seriously abused for her kind actions. Mum was deeply reflective on it for weeks not for the abuse but the welfare of the seven children in the family.

The lightning strike and fire of 1958

### **Bus Drivers & School Runs**

Sarah Barnes, Stan O'Hare, Geoff O'Hare

The pooled car school runs

Community again

**The Bundian Way** - on the way back you are walking between two tracks that went to Delegate. One down the Delegate rover and the other down Hobbs Flat Creek.



Robert K Ingram

30 Oct 2022

Corrections to the document and additional relevant additional information will be gratefully accepted. Please provide any comments to the Delegate Progress Association

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# HERE & THERE

Happy birthday to those born in The

August, including, Claire Strickland,, Su King, Hunter Reed, Philomena Collins, Laura Chapman, Sharon Buckman, Amelia and Georgina Jeffreys, Tom Ventry, Chops Guthrie.



Bon Voyage to those who are going overseas for warmer climes, including Chops and Robin Guthrie and Henry Brown and partner. A heatwave in southern Europe and cooler temperatures in the north, making packing more difficult.



Speaking of warmer climes, there was a general exodus from Bombala in July, with several families doing the long road trek to Darwin, where the temperature has remained around 33 degrees.

Maralyn Callaghan has arrived home from her trip by plane to Darwin to spend time with her brother Carl and his wife Barbara.

The proposed closures of two Aged Care Facilities by Council. Is causing great concern. Residents of the Snowy River Hostel at Berridale has come as a shock to the Berridale Community. There are also plans to begin the staged closure of Yallambee Lodge. Council plans to transfer the ownership of the Lodge to Respect Aged Care, who currently operate Hudson House in Cooma. Whilst the majority of Councillors support the plan to move Aged Care facilities from Council to a private operator, the public are naturally very worried.

Only 6 1/2 mls of rain have fallen this July and the country is very dry. Warmer than usual temperatures while welcome could be a worrying sign of a very hot summer to come. Overseas heat records have been broken.

The Delegate Country Club are pleased to see good crowds attending the Delegate Country Club on Friday nights, to sample the tasty menu provided by the new caterers.



The CUC Snowy Monaro from Jindabyne will make their second visit to the Delegate Public School on the 10<sup>th</sup> August and bookings are not required for the Drop In Centre and locals from Delegate, Bombala and surrounds are welcome to drop in. The CUSM visits are tied with the University of Canberra to increase awareness of higher education and career pathways. While this work is happening with students at the school, Staff are also on hand to talk to high school age students and parents about career pathways. A great opportunity for students of all ages, being pioneered by the Delegate Public School.

We're getting to the pointy end of the season for both Rugby league, and Women's Tag, with the Bombala High Heelers cementing 3<sup>rd</sup> place and the Blue Heelers Reserves going into the finals in 5<sup>th</sup> place. The first grade, however have played their last game for the season going down last week in a closely fought match against the Cooma Stallions.

The Bendoc Neighbourhood House has prepared a room for a new Health Hub, which will soon be installed. It will be used by visiting practitioners and also provide video conferencing with health professionals. A new septic system has also been installed.

# LOOKING BACK



Above: The Woodglen School circa 1950's. (Names?)

Below: Moving the school to Delegate, where it became part of the pre-school.



*We now have the final missing name for the other flower girl in the 1955 photo of the deb ball,, It was Cheryl Thoms (nee Mustard) supplied by Sandra O'Hagan*

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**Cooma: 6452 0099**

**Bendoc: 6458 1523**

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### **CATHOLIC**

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Delegate 4.30pm—Bombala 6pm

3rd Sunday—Sunday Mass

Delegate 8am—Bombala 10am

All other Sundays—Liturgy @ Communion

Delegate Sat 5pm—Bombala Sun 9am

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Delegate Community Health Nurse on 6459 8000

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Bombala Office: 6458 4888

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# The First Stirrings of Spring

After some incredibly cold days during July a recent burst of sunshine has let us feel that Spring is afoot and the evidence is there too as the **bulbs** are starting to peak through the soil. Quite often the good intentions to lift and thin out bulbs have been forgotten over winter and are only remembered when they emerge again. However, it is still possible to move and replant daffodils etc. while shoots are small. The advantage in spacing out crowded bulbs now is that the flower display next year will be greatly increased because the bulbs have more room to feed and so enlarge to flowering size.



**The standout flowering seedling bedding plant** is still the petunia. It can continue to grow well at temperatures as low as minus 4°C without damage and take all the heat thrown at it as the Summer progresses. As a bonus it is perfumed and, amazingly, has a long vase life. If cut back at the start of winter it will persist for many years like other perennials. The traditional companion to petunia is annual phlox but it is not grown as much as in the past probably because it is less tolerant of heat and dryness than petunias. Sow seed direct about two weeks before the last expected frost date, the seedlings will tolerate light frost if it occurs. Annual phlox



are also perfumed and as compact growers can fill niche spots in pots nicely. Another robust and perfumed long flowering bedding plant is Alyssum (Sweet Alice) that now has an expanded colour range white, pinks, purples and gold. Flowering and longevity are much improved if seeding flower heads are cut off to rejuvenate foliage. Alyssum is drought tolerant and performs well in dry or gravelly spots.



Many **Summer flowering annuals** such as sunflowers have seedlings with cold tolerance but as soon as a couple of leaves grow out this is lost making them vulnerable to a cold change. Most warm season bedding plants have no cold tolerance at all e.g. zinnias and nasturtiums so it is imperative to start them under cover and wait to plant out in the garden until the risk of frost is past.

**Spring flowering shrubs** need to be pruned as soon as flowering stops because next year's flowers develop on the new growth that occurs over summer. Some examples are May bush (*Spiraea*), Mock Orange (*Philadelphus mexicanus*) and Snowball tree (*Viburnum opulus*).



It is sad how many Spring shrubs are ruined by the Autumn-Winter tidy up that cuts off next year's flowering wood. **There is so much to look forward to when Spring stirs!**

