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# Delegate Doings



**Delegate Progress  
Association**

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## **SLOWLY BACK TO PART NORMALITY**

Hello to all our readers—the Doings is back again after missing the May edition. There was nothing to write about with the population in lock down and there has not been a great deal happening since.

With our library bus cancelled, many readers were desperate for books, with the RTC and Op shop closed there was no access to any books. However libraries are now open and our library bus will be back on schedule, next week the 4th June. It seems that returned books have to be isolated for a certain time as this is a very nasty virus which can remain on surfaces.

Following the gradual easing of restrictions, some normality has returned, but while this is good for businesses, there is always the fear there will be an upsurge in cases with restrictions on movement eased. Even when there was a complete lockdown, some people decided it did not mean them and visited the town. Because health systems in rural areas are not set up to cope with a pandemic such as this, residents are more vulnerable if an outbreak occurs. We all need to be aware that until a vaccination is available, this infection is still with us, it only takes one infected person to unknowingly spread the virus through a whole community. Information on testing clinics is on page 2 and page 11.

Sit down meals with limited numbers will be once more available at the Café, Hotel and Country Club on Friday nights. Things change from week to week, so the numbers allowed may increase. School returning full time will also take pressure off some parents who found home schooling difficult, and the children will probably welcome a return to routine. One frustrated parent recently had a car sticker which read -"You lied when you said my child was a delight to teach."

Have a laugh at some of the cartoons:



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### Dates for your Calendar

- 4th June—Library bus returns.
- Council offices are now open.
- 16th June—Dpa general meeting 5.30pm RTC

### **RTC Now Open**

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### **FREE COVID-19 POP-UP CLINIC**

Bombala Multipurpose Service , Wellington St,  
Bombala Every Thursday from 14 May 2020  
8.30am-12.30pm

Call Southern NSW helpline 1800 999 880  
(option 1) to book a COVID-19 test

Do you have any of the following flu-like symptoms such as: fever, cough, sore/scratchy throat and shortness of breath, loss of smell, loss of taste, runny nose, muscle pain, joint pain, diarrhoea, nausea/vomiting and loss of appetite.

Testing is available

Outside these hours? Call Southern NSW helpline 1800 999 880 (option 1). We can organise a test at your local hospital emergency department or help make alternative arrangements.

Our clinic at **Cooma Hospital** runs seven days a week

**Women's Health Clinic is back**  
**4th Thursday of the Month at Delegate MPS**  
**Phone 1800 999 880 for appointments**

## DELEGATE'S MAIN STREET'S NEW LOOK

The Streetscape has now been completed and despite the inconveniences involved at times with major street works going on, the end result looks really great.

Contractors are now renewing the crumbling bitumen at the sides of the main street and when completed our tired old street will be something to be proud of. We also note that a stylish new facade has been added to Craig Lewis' garage and with a coat of paint and a nice new colour bond fence for Delcotts the old building is looking good. Also the ongoing water problem in front of that building has been fixed after many years of seeing water pooled there after even the slightest drop of rain. The historic Presbyterian church is also looking great with a new coat of paint.

We are looking forward to seeing the crab apple trees blooming in the spring and in autumn the maples should be blaze of colour. At the moment is impossible to get a long view of the plantings as there is so much work going on in the main street. The garden and seats pictured below are in front of the RTC building and this design is repeated on the opposite side of the road. There are also maples planted in both these areas as well as along the street. The other photo is of the garden planted on the corner of Bombala and Church Streets, and the third photo is of the Presbyterian Church building with it's new coat of paint..

The RTC has lost a couple of parking spaces, but there is plenty of new parking around the corner in Campbell Street for staff to use.



### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH





## HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY TO CLIVE COTTRELL.\



On Sun May 17th Clive Cottrell celebrated his 80th birthday, with celebrations put on hold until some of the restrictions are lifted.

Whilst Clive's lifelong interest in horses continues, this interest is also carried on through his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

After 40 odd years of managing Wallendibby Estate, Clive and Lorraine retired to Delegate, where he continues to work and enjoy his horses.

Left: Clive and Lorraine on a recent visit to the Chinese Tunnel at Bendoc.

## ANZAC DAY

Without the usual Anzac service the town was quiet on the 25th April, but Marilyn Callaghan and Sandra Walker made sure that the day was marked by decorating the memorial gates and cenotaph with wreaths and poppies. For the first time since it's inception Anzac Day commemorations were cancelled along with any other public gatherings.



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## CANDIDATES FOR EDEN MONARO FEDERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD 4th JULY.

Following the retirement of Federal Member Mike Kelly due to Health reason, the seat of Eden Monaro will be contested by Kristy McBain and Fiona Kotvojs, so regardless of who wins, history will be made as there will be a woman representing the seat for the first time. As the election is set for 4th July we have sought the following information about each candidate from the Daily Mail.

### **Kristy McBain**

Ms McBain has been vocal about her disappointment in the federal government's handling of the bush-fire crisis, pointing to a lack of clear leadership and direction.

Kristy McBain is the mayor of Bega Valley Shire in south-east NSW. Her predominantly rural municipality comprises towns like Cobargo, Quaama and Eden that were ravaged by the catastrophic bushfires over summer.

Ms McBain played a major role in guiding the far south coast through the national crisis, remaining at the fire front for days and continuing to speak for her community months afterward. As flames ripped through towns in the shire and left many people homeless, she organised several emergency meetings and promptly relayed critical information to her constituents.

It is through this framework that she will fight for the seat of Eden Monaro.

### **Fiona Kotvojs**

Fiona Kotvojs is a former teacher, scientist, beef farmer and small businesswoman. Passionate about sustainability and agriculture, Dr Kotvojs lives on a virtually self-sufficient family farm at Dignams Creek, where she raises cattle and grows truffles.

Dr Kotvojs is a Rural Fire Service volunteer, board member of Oxfam Australia, and has more than 30 years' experience in the international development sector.

She has helped design and manage several Australian foreign aid programs in Asia-Pacific nations across a range of sectors, including education, economic governance, and law and justice .

Ms Kotvojs ran against sitting member Mike Kelly last election and narrowly missed out on taking the seat losing by a narrow margin.

Both candidates have Facebook pages where they will answer questions from constituents.

Word is that the Nationals are also going to nominate a candidate, and no information as yet on the Greens or Shooters party.

## Delegate Rural Fire Brigade Receives Donation

Sharon Buckman presents Barry Reed of the Delegate Rural Fire Brigade with a Cheque for \$1595.00 from the Jackaroo 4x4 Tristate Committee.

The Jackaroo 4x4 Club was going to have a Tristate get together in Delegate at Easter 2020. They had to cancel due to Covid -19 travel restrictions.

They have rescheduled for Easter 2021 when the country side will hopefully have recovered a bit from the fires.

Some of the Jackaroo Club members donated there registration fees from the event to the local Rural Fire Service.

The Delegate Brigade is very thankful for the donation and will put the money to good use.



# LANDMARK

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## **ACCIDENT HIGHLIGHTS FAULTLINES IN RURAL HEALTH SERVICES**

If you are going to have an accident or a heart attack your chances of prompt help and recovery are many times better if you live in the city than if you live in a rural area.

This was highlighted recently when a young local man Stuart Reed had a serious accident AT 5.15 pm while riding his motor bike home coming from work on the Corrowong Road.

A neighbour who was first on the scene, immediately called emergency services, but as our local crew at Bombala were not available, an ambulance had to come from Cooma arriving at around 7pm. It was a cold night and Stuart was lying on the road in great pain until the ambulance arrived to administer some relief. A helicopter from Wollongong arrived within 10 minutes of the ambulance's arrival. In the meanwhile neighbours who had arrived on the scene had done all they could to help Stuart including making sure he was kept warm. Since arriving at Canberra Hospital Stuart has undergone surgery three times, with a knee reconstruction still on the agenda, so it will be a long haul until his complete recovery. We wish him all the very best for a successful return to good health. .

This is not the first time seriously ill people have waited for hours, in fact much longer than in this case for an ambulance, resulting on one occasion in loss of life. With just one ambulance and crew based in Bombala, who are often called on to cover other districts, for locals it is a lottery as to whether timely help will be available when needed. Whilst we all acknowledge paramedics and emergency services do a wonderful job, but in the bush, sometimes they are asked to do the impossible.

## SOME WINTER WARMERS

Most people we spoke to didn't find the home lockdown hard to take and found it was chance to catch up with many jobs awaiting attention and the phone and Skype were ways to keep in touch with family. We have also had more time to cook and try out some old and new recipes. The first three recipes are from an old Church of England, cook book printed in the 1970's and full of tried and true recipes. All are economical to make.

### **MULLIGATAWNY SOUP:**

1 onion, 1 apple, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon each of flour, curry powder, chutney and coconut, 1 teaspoon of sugar, juice of 1/2 lemon, 6 cups of chicken stock, 4 tablespoons of rice. Salt and pepper to taste.

**METHOD:** Peel and finely chop onion and fry in melted butter in large saucepan till translucent, stir in flour and curry powder and baste for 2 minutes over low heat. Add finely chopped apple, chutney, coconut, lemon juice, and stock. Cover with lid and boil for 1/2 an hour add 4 tablespoons rice, boil further 1/2 hour. It is really nice with a tin of coconut cream added.

### **TUNA POTATO PIE.**

1 Tablespoon butter, 1 onion chopped, 1 stick celery sliced, 1 tablespoon flour, teaspoon salt, pepper, 1/2 cup water, 1 tin chopped tomato, tin of tuna, mashed potato.

**METHOD:** Melt butter fry onion and celery until tender. Add flour, salt and pepper, stir in water and liquid from tuna. Add tuna and tomato and bring to boil. Top with mashed potatoes and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. (Parsley can be added to mashed potatoes, and grated cheese on top)

### **DEVILLED LAMB SHANKS:**

4 lamb shanks, 1/2 cup water 2 sticks celery, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 dessertspoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 clove garlic, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, tin tomato soup, 1/2 cup water extra.

**Method:** Place shanks into greased casserole with teaspoon of salt, add 1/2 cup water, cover and bake in moderate oven for 1 hour, or until tender. Chop onion finely, crush garlic, chop celery and place in pan with melted butter, sauté until soft and add water and tomato soup, brown sugar, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and ginger. Add cooked shanks and reheat.

### **GOLDEN SYRUP DUMPLINGS.**

1 1/2 Cups Self Raising. Flour

1 tablespoon butter

Pinch salt

Rub butter into flour, add enough milk to make a stiff dough.

#### **Sauce:**

Boil 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons golden syrup, juice of 1 lemon

When boiling take a fork and drop small lumps of batter into the pan. Cover and boil for 20 minutes.

Do not lift lid until cooked. Serve with cream or ice cream.



**Delegate Multi Purpose Service**  
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- Wound care
- Blood pressure readings
- Blood sugar readings
- Suture or clip removal
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- Other procedures that do not require a Doctor

**Pathology clinic (conducted by Pathology West)**

Wednesday 9.30am – 10.30 am.

No appointment necessary.

Every week except public holidays.

**Other Community Health Services**

- Dietician
- Diabetes Educator
- Immunisations
- Podiatry
- Child and Family Health Nurse
- Generalist Community Health Nurse

To refer to any of the above please ring Community Health Central Intake team on 1800999880

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# DELEGATE SCHOOL NEWS

I would like to extend a warm welcome back to all families as communities slowly arise from lockdown. Thank you to those families who supported their children to engage in their Home Learning Packages over the last nine weeks. These have been extraordinary times and I would like to pass on my congratulations to students and families who fully engaged in this Home Learning. Mrs McKinnell, Mrs Peterson and Miss Ubrihien worked incredibly hard to produce innovative and engaging Learning Packages for all students. It has been very clear the enjoyment the children who engaged in this work gleaned from their home learning, as well as how these students have hit the ground running this week as we return to full operations.

I can't thank Mrs McKinnell, Mrs Peterson and Miss Ubrihien enough for their hard work, professionalism and support during this extreme change period of education. These class teachers have turned the way we deliver the curriculum to our students on its head over the past nine weeks and they should be congratulated for their efforts. I am so proud of them.

During this time Mrs Braden has been a constant and ongoing support to class teachers and myself, going above and beyond her day to day roles and responsibility to ensure students and staff have been fully supported during this time. Thanks so much for all your support Moira.

I would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the support of a range of partnerships I have been able to form over the last twelve months and let you know of their contribution to our school and community.

- Good 360 Australia – Since May 2019 this organisation has supplied our school, community, students and families with brand new goods valued at \$132,835.00. This is extraordinary and goods received include gift packs for students and families, clothing, bedding, electrical appliances and home wares.
- Dymock's Children Charities Australia – Over the past six weeks Dymocks have donated \$7000.00 worth of books to our school library and students.
- Stewart House School Curl Curl – Donated \$30396.00 worth of technology devices for our school, including Interactive Touch Panels for our Library, Music Room and Kitchen.
- Inspirations Paint Cooma – Provided us with a 20% discount on all our paint products when redecorating our Library.
- Snowy Mountains Regional Council - Provided us with a \$2250.00 grant to support our Intensive Swimming Program at the end of 2019.
- Rotary Club of Bombala – Donated and installed a Buddy Bench worth \$1500.00 in the most recent school holidays.
- Monaro Community Fund – Donated \$1000.00 towards the cost of the School Washing Machine and supported a number of families with Gift Card Donations leading up to Christmas 2019.

Overall these donations to our school and community have currently topped \$183,000.00. It has been such hard work developing these partnerships, however it has been so rewarding to be able to support our community in this way.

Moira Braden

Right: Schooling at home is a little different for every child.



## DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 RESULTS

### DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 – FRUIT SECTION RESULTS

- Class 5 – Plate of Delicious Apples, 4 only – 1<sup>st</sup> Charlie Burton, 2<sup>nd</sup> Joyce Reed  
Class 6 – Plate of Granny Smith Apples, 4 only – 1<sup>st</sup> Sharon Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Joyce Reed  
Class 8 – Plate of Cooking Apples, 4 only – 1<sup>st</sup> Joyce Reed  
Class 9 – Plate of Dessert Pears, 4 only – 1<sup>st</sup> Matthew Farran  
Class 12 – Plate of Slipstone Peaches, 4 only – 1<sup>st</sup> Alan and Ocen Hale  
Class 13 – Plate of Clingstone Peaches, 4 only – 1<sup>st</sup> Joyce Reed  
Class 14 – 125 grams of Berries – any variety – 1<sup>st</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish  
Class 15 – Plate of Nectarines, four only – 1<sup>st</sup> Evelyn Walker, 2<sup>nd</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish  
Class 17 – Plate of Dessert Plums – 1<sup>st</sup> Joyce Reed  
Class 20 – Collection of Plums, 3 of each – 1<sup>st</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish  
Class 21 – 6 Red Plums – 1<sup>st</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish  
Class 22 – Collection of Fruit, 3 varieties, 2 of each – 1<sup>st</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish  
Most Successful Exhibitor in Fruit Section – Blaxland, Mawson and Rose's Prize – Robert and Toni McLeish  
CHAMPION FRUIT EXHIBIT - Blaxland, Mawson and Rose's Prize – Robert and Toni McLeish

### DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 – VEGETABLE SECTION RESULTS

- Class 2 – 6 Hen Eggs, Brown – 1<sup>st</sup> Harlan Ingram, 2<sup>nd</sup> Aspen Cameron  
Class 3 – 6 Hen Eggs, White – 1<sup>st</sup> Gina Mosones, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sinead Cameron  
Class 4 – 6 Potatoes, White – 1<sup>st</sup> Gina Mosones, 2<sup>nd</sup> Anne Stokes  
Class 5 – 6 Potatoes, Red – 1<sup>st</sup> Sinead Cameron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Alan Hale  
Class 6 – 6 Seed Potatoes, White – 1<sup>st</sup> Alan Hale, 2<sup>nd</sup> Gina Mosones  
Class 7 – 6 Seed Potatoes, Red – 1<sup>st</sup> Alan Hake  
Champion Potato – Yates Trophy – Gina Mosones  
Reserve Champion Potato – Sinead Cameron  
Class 8 – Vegetable Marrow – 1<sup>st</sup> Sinead Cameron  
Class 9 – Cucumbers, 3 – 1<sup>st</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish, 2<sup>nd</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program  
Class 12 – Butternut Pumpkin, 1 – 1<sup>st</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program  
Class 13 – Table Turnips, 3 – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South  
Class 16 – Tomatoes, Ripe, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program  
Class 17 – Tomatoes, Semi Coloured, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program, 2<sup>nd</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish  
Class 18 – Tomatoes, Green, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Gina Mosones  
Class 19 – Roma Tomatoes, Ripe, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Gina Mosones  
Class 20 – Roma Tomatoes, Semi Ripe, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Gina Mosones  
Class 21 – Roma Tomatoes, Green, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Gina Mosones, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sharon Buckman  
Class 22 – Cherry Tomatoes, Ripe, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sellers Family  
Class 23 – 1<sup>st</sup> Sellers Family, 2<sup>nd</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish



Class 26 – Zucchini, 1 - 1<sup>st</sup> Alan and Ocean Hale, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sinead Cameron

Class 30 – Beets, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sellers Family

Class 32 – French Beans, 250 g on plate unstrung – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sara South

Class 34 – Butter Beans, 250grams on plate, unstrung – 1<sup>st</sup> Gary Mallard

Class 36 – Carrots, Long, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South

Class 37 – Carrots, Short, 4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Sellers Family

Class 39 – Lettuce – 1 head – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South

Class 40 – Silver Beet or Spinach, 6 Stalks – 1<sup>st</sup> Sinead Cameron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sellers Family

Class 41 – Rhubarb, Giant, 6 Stalks – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sara South

Class 42 - Rhubarb, Dwarf, 6 Stalks – 1<sup>st</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish

Class 43 – Sweet Corn, 2 cobs – 1<sup>st</sup> Sharon Family, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sellers Family

Class 45– Any Vegetable Not Mentioned – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sara South

Class 46 - Collection of Herbs, at Least 4 Varieties – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South, 2<sup>nd</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program

Class 47 - Collection of Tomatoes, 3 Varieties, 2 of each – 1<sup>st</sup> Robert and Toni McLeish

Class 48 – Collection of Squashes, 3 varieties, 2 of each – 1<sup>st</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program

Class 50 – Jake Jamieson Memorial Prize for General Collection of Vegetables, 6 Varieties, 2 of each – Mrs M Matthews’ and Mrs R Guthrie’s prize – 1<sup>st</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Most Successful Exhibitor – Open Vegetable Section – Yates Trophy – Sara South

Champion Vegetable Exhibit - Mrs E Clark Memorial Prize & Yates Trophy – Katrina Jamieson

Junior Section 13 Yrs and Under

Class 52– Largest Zucchini/Marrow – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Aspen Cameron

Class 54 – Most Unusual Vegetable – 1<sup>st</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program

Class 56 - 3 Potatoes – 1<sup>st</sup> Aspen Cameron

Class 57 – Any Vegetable not Mentioned – 1<sup>st</sup> Aspen Cameron

Junior Section 7 Yrs and Under

Class 59 – Largest Zucchini/Marrow – 1<sup>st</sup> Anna Cameron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program

Class 60 – Largest Carrot – 1<sup>st</sup> Anna Cameron

Class 61 – Most Unusual Vegetable – 1<sup>st</sup> Delegate Public School Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Program

Class 62 – 3 Carrots – 1<sup>st</sup> Harlan Ingram

Class 63 – 3 Potatoes – 1<sup>st</sup> Anna Cameron

Class 64 - Any Vegetable Not Mentioned – 1<sup>st</sup> Anna Cameron

Encouragement Award – Junior Section – Yates Trophy – Anna Cameron

Champion Vegetable Exhibit – Junior Section – Bell Photographics Trophy – Anna Cameron

## DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 – FLOWER SECTION RESULTS

Open Classes – Cut Flowers

Dahlias

Class 1 - One Decorative Dahlia over 160mm – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 2 - One Small Decorative Dahlia over 120mm and under 160mm - 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 3 – One Fimbriated Cactus Dahlia over 160mm - 1<sup>st</sup> Kathy Reed

Class 4 - One Small Cactus Dahlia 120mm and under 160mm – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 6 - One Ball Dahlia – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 7 - One vase, three different types of dahlias – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Kathy Reed

Class 8 – One Vase, 3 Cactus Dahlias, less than 160mm – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 12 - One Vase, three Pom Pom Dahlias under 50mm – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 13 - Any Dahlia not mentioned in the schedule, 1 stem – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Ralph Osborne Liddle Perpetual Trophy for the Most Successful Exhibitor in the Open Dahlia Section – Family of the Late Stephanie Turner Trophy - Delegate Show - Katrina Jamieson

Champion Dahlia – Bombala Garden Jewels Trophy – Katrina Jamieson

#### Roses

Class 14 - Roses, 3, distinct, 1 container – 1<sup>st</sup> Marilyn Callaghan, 2<sup>nd</sup> Clare Trevanion

Class 15 - Roses, 3, NND, 1 container – 1<sup>st</sup> Charlie Burton, 2<sup>nd</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 16 - Rose, light – 1<sup>st</sup> Sinead Cameron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Mark and Chris Guthrie

Class 17 - Rose, dark – 1<sup>st</sup> Charlie Burton, 2<sup>nd</sup> Rhonda Linehan

Class 18 - Rose in full bloom (any colour) – 1<sup>st</sup> Marilyn Callaghan, 2<sup>nd</sup> Charlie Burton

Class 19 - Rose in 3 stages - bud to full bloom, one container – 1<sup>st</sup> Marilyn Callaghan, Rhonda Linehan

Class 20 - Florabunda Rose, 1 stem, any shade – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion, 2<sup>nd</sup> Charlie Burton

Class 22 - Container of Roses – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion, 2<sup>nd</sup> Alma Reed

Class 23 - Miniature Roses up to 6 stems – 1<sup>st</sup> Evelyn Walker, 2<sup>nd</sup> Claire Trevanion

Bombala and District Garden Club's Trophy for Winner of the Largest Class – Rose Section – Marilyn Callaghan

Champion Rose – Mitre 10 Cooma's Trophy – Marilyn Callaghan

#### Gladiloi

Class 24 – Gladioli, dark, 1 stem – 1<sup>st</sup> Kathy Reed

Class 25 - Gladioli, light, 1 stem – 1<sup>st</sup> Karen Cash, 2<sup>nd</sup> Karen Cash

Champion Gladiolus – Bombala Garden Jewels Trophy – Karen Cash

Class 27 – Annual Phlox, 6 stems – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 29 - Geraniums, 4 stems – 1<sup>st</sup> Alma Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 31 - Sweet Peas, 4 stems – 1<sup>st</sup> Beryl Phillips

Class 34 - Petunias, double, 4 different colours, one of each – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 35 - Petunias, single, 4 different colours, one of each – 1<sup>st</sup> Marilyn Callaghan, 2<sup>nd</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 36 – Pansies, 6 different colours, one of each – 1<sup>st</sup> Charlie Brooks, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sara South

Class 37 - Zinnias, 3 blooms, any variety – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 39 - Marigolds, any variety, 4 stems – 1<sup>st</sup> Marilyn Callaghan, 2<sup>nd</sup> Roslyn Teschke

Class 40 - Collection of Cut Flowers, not more than 6, one stem of each outdoor grown – Bombala and District Garden Club's Trophy – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sinead Cameron

Class 42 - Any Flower not mentioned in schedule – 1<sup>st</sup> Charlie Burton, 2<sup>nd</sup> Ros Teschke

Class 43 - Flowering Bulb, 1 cut – 1<sup>st</sup> Sara South, 2<sup>nd</sup> Rhonda Linehan

Class 45 – Pot Plant, foliage only – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Alma Reed

Class 46 - Pot Plant in Flower – 1<sup>st</sup> Alma Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Alma Reed

Class 47 - Fern, hanging or otherwise – 1<sup>st</sup> Alma Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Russell Buckman

Class 48 - Single Variety of Succulent – 1<sup>st</sup> Carol Watson

Class 49 – Collection of Succulents (3 to 6 in one container) – 1<sup>st</sup> Carol Watson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sharon Buckman

Class 50 - Single variety of Cacti – 1<sup>st</sup> Alan and Ocean Hale, 2<sup>nd</sup> Carol Watson

Most Successful Exhibitor in Cacti & Succulent Section – Ms P Campbell's Trophy – Carol Watson

## FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

### Open Classes

Class 52 – Arrangement Incorporating Lavender – Monaro Country Lavender's Trophies – 1<sup>st</sup> Pat Campbell

Class 53 – Australian Beauty – 1<sup>st</sup> Joyce Reed

Class 54 – Shades of Grey – 1<sup>st</sup> Pat Campbell

Class 55 – Quick and Easy – 1<sup>st</sup> Pat Campbell, 2<sup>nd</sup> Pat Campbell

Class 56 – Foliage Only - 1<sup>st</sup> Joyce Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Pat Campbell

Class 57 – Just Because – 1<sup>st</sup> Pat Campbell, 2<sup>nd</sup> Joyce Reed

Class 59 – Pretty in Pink – 1<sup>st</sup> Pat Campbell, 2<sup>nd</sup> Ros Teschke

Class 62 – Roadside – 1<sup>st</sup> Pat Campbell, 2<sup>nd</sup> Joyce Reed

### Miniature Floral Arrangements

Class 66 – Teaspoon Arrangement – 1<sup>st</sup> Aspen Cameron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sinead Cameron

Champion Miniature Floral Arrangement – Ms Pat Campbell's Trophy – Aspen Cameron

Champion Exhibit In Floral Art - Bombala and District Garden Club's Trophy – Joyce Reed

Most Successful Exhibitor In Floral Art – Open Section - Bombala and District Garden Club's Trophy – Pat Campbell

### Novice Exhibitors

Class 68 – Any Which Way – 1<sup>st</sup> Ros Teschke, 2<sup>nd</sup> Gina Mosones

Class 69 – Arrangement Using One Variety of Flower – 1<sup>st</sup> Ros Teschke

Most Successful Exhibitor in Novice Section – Ms Pat Campbell's Trophy – Ros Teschke

Encouragement Award for Novice Section – Ms P Campbell's Trophy – Gina Mosones

### Junior Section 18 Yrs And Under

Class 74 – Rose in Full Bloom – 1<sup>st</sup> Abbey Gilbert, 2<sup>nd</sup> Emily Gilbert

Best Exhibit – 18 Years and Under - Cameron Family Trophy – Abbey Gilbert

Encouragement Award – 18 Years and Under – Ms Pat Campbell's Trophy – Emily Gilbert

### Junior Section 13 Years And Under

Class 75 – Novelty Vegetable, Toy or Doll – 1<sup>st</sup> Isabella Tonissen

Class 76 – Decorated Easter Hat or Bonnet – 1<sup>st</sup> Isabella Tonissen

Class 77 – Posy for Mother – 1<sup>st</sup> Lola Tonissen, 2<sup>nd</sup> Isabella Tonissen

Best Exhibit – 13 Yrs and Under - Cameron Family Trophy – Isabella Tonissen

### Junior Section 7yrs and Under

Class 79 – Decorated Easter Hat or Bonnet – 1<sup>st</sup> Harlan Ingram, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lola Tonissen

Class 80 - Novelty Vegetable, Toy or Doll – 1<sup>st</sup> Anna Cameron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lola Tonissen



Best Exhibit – 7 Yrs and Under – Cameron Family Trophy – Anna Cameron

DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 202020 – NEEDLEWORK /KNITTING/CROCHET SECTION  
Handwork/Needlework Classes

Class 3 – Article of Counted Threadwork on Fabric – 1<sup>st</sup> Robin Guthrie

Class 5 – Article of Tapestry – 1<sup>st</sup> Barbara Bell

CHAMPION EXHIBIT OF HANDWORK – Mrs Andrea Mitchell’s Trophy – Robin Guthrie

Class 12 - Soft Toy or Sculpture – 1<sup>st</sup> Nicole Mellon, 2<sup>nd</sup> Connie Malone

Class 15 – Article of Patchwork with or without quilting – 1<sup>st</sup> Connie Malone, 2<sup>nd</sup> Kaye Reed

Champion Exhibit of Needlework – Bombala Fabrics, Furnishing and Technology Trophy – Nicole Mellon

Most Successful Exhibitor, The Fabric Salon’s Trophy – Connie Malone

Knitting Classes

Class 19 – Baby’s Jacket – 2<sup>nd</sup> Seandra Stokes

Class 26 – Child’s Cardigan or jumper, 8 ply or greater – 1<sup>st</sup> Seandra Stokes

Class 28 – Adult’s knitted Garment – 8 ply or above – 1<sup>st</sup> Joanne Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Joanne Jamieson

Class 29 – Multi-Coloured Garment – 1<sup>st</sup> Joanne Jamieson

Class 30 – Knitted Article Not Previously Mentioned – 1<sup>st</sup> Joanne Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sara South

Class 31 – Knitted Cotton Garment or Article – 1<sup>st</sup> Seandra Stokes

Champion Exhibit of Knitting - Monaro Wool Services Trophy – Joanne Jamieson

Crochet Classes

Class 37 – Child’s Cardigan or Jumper, any ply – 1<sup>st</sup> Seandra Stokes, 2<sup>nd</sup> Willamena Van Mastrigt

Class 41 - Any Other Article of Crochet – 1<sup>st</sup> Esther Ingram, 2<sup>nd</sup> Willamena Van Mastrigt

Class 42 – Rug – 1<sup>st</sup> Evelyn Walker, 2<sup>nd</sup>

Class 45 – Crocheted Toy – 1<sup>st</sup> Seandra Stokes, 2<sup>nd</sup> Willamena Van Mastrigt

Champion Exhibit of Crochet – Monaro Wool Services Trophy – Seandra Stokes

Most Successful Exhibitor in Knitting and Crochet Classes – Callaway Family’s Trophy in Memory of Mrs Maria Callaway – Seandra Stokes

Junior Section 15 Years and Under

Class 48 – Machine Made Article – hand finishing allowed – 1<sup>st</sup> Adelaide Brady

Class 49 – Any other exhibit not mentioned in the schedule – Students from Delegate Public School – Highly Commended

Encouragement Award, Cooma Furnishings – Adelaide Brady

Junior Section 10 Years and Under

Class 52 – Machine Made Article – hand finishing allowed – 1<sup>st</sup> Elouisa Brady, 2<sup>nd</sup> Elouisa Brady

Class 53 – Soft Toy – Students from Delegate Public School – Highly Commended

Encouragement Award, 10 years and under – Mrs Mavis Kennedy’s Trophy – Elouisa Brady

Senior Citizens Section

Class 54 – Article of Crochet – 1<sup>st</sup> Jean Ingram, 2<sup>nd</sup> Connie Malone

Class 55 – Knitted Article – 1<sup>st</sup> Connie Malone, 2<sup>nd</sup> Beryl Phillips

Encouragement Award, Senior Citizens Section – Mrs Kathy Jeffreys’ Trophy – Connie Malone

## DELEGATE 111<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2019 – PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION RESULTS

### Open Section – Coloured Enlargement

Class 1 – Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Julie Herringe

Class 2 – Fresh Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Russell Buckman

Class 3 – Sea Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Evelyn Walker

Class 4 – Animal/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Glenn Walker, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 5 – Birds – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman

Class 6 – People in Action – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 7 – Reflections – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Russell Buckman

Class 8 – Weather – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 9 – Machines – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 10 – Buildings/Structures – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Cheyanne Girvan

Class 11 – Still Life – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 12 – Flowers – non macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 13 – Flowers – macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Evelyn Walker, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 14 – Any Other Subject – 1<sup>st</sup> Alma Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Russell Buckman

### Open Section – Standard Colour Print

Class 15 – Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion, 2<sup>nd</sup> Frances Kimber

Class 16 – Fresh Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Gill Van Mastrigt, 2<sup>nd</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 17 – Sea Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion, 2<sup>nd</sup> Claire Trevanion

Class 18 – Animal/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Gill Van Mastrigt, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lynette Summers

Class 19 – Bird/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Gill Van Mastrigt, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lynette Summers

Class 20 – People in Action – 1<sup>st</sup> Frances Kimber, 2<sup>nd</sup> Gill Van Mastrigt

Class 21 – Reflections – 1<sup>st</sup> Gill Van Mastrigt, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lynette Summers

Class 22 – Weather – 1<sup>st</sup> Frances Kimber, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lynette Summers

Class 24 – Buildings/Structures – 1<sup>st</sup> Claire Trevanion, 2<sup>nd</sup> Michael Brady

Class 25 – Still Life – 1<sup>st</sup> Frances Kimber, 2<sup>nd</sup> Frances Kimber

Class 26 – Flowers – non-macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Frances Kimber, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lynette Summers

Class 27 – Flowers – macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Lynette Summers, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lynette Summers

Class 28 – Any Other Subject – 1<sup>st</sup> Lynette Summers, 2<sup>nd</sup> Frances Kimber

### Open Section – Black and White Enlargement

Class 29 – Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman

Class 30 – Fresh Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman

Class 31 – Sea Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson, Katrina Jamieson

Class 32 – Animal/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Alma Reed

Class 34 – People in Action – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 35 – Reflections – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 36 – Weather – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 37 – Abstract – 1<sup>st</sup> Alma Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 38 – Machines – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 39 – Buildings/Structures – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 40 – Still Life – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 41 – Flowers – non macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

Class 42 – Flowers – macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Eveyln Walker

Class 43– Any Other Subject – 1<sup>st</sup> Russell Buckman , 2<sup>nd</sup> Sally-Ann Thompson

#### Portraits

Class 44 – Single Portrait (waist up) – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 45 – Portrait Depicting Head and Shoulders – 1<sup>st</sup> Alma Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 46 – Group Portrait – 1<sup>st</sup> Alma Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 47 – Portrait Depicting Works, Sports, Play, etc – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Class 48 – Black and White Portrait – 1<sup>st</sup> Katrina Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Katrina Jamieson

Senior Champion Coloured Enlargement – Frill Neck Frames Trophy – Katrina Jamieson

Senior Champion Black and White Enlargement – Frill Neck Frames Trophy – Russell Buckman

Christine Walker Memorial Encouragement Awards – Dennis Reed, Glenn Walker, Michael Brady

#### High School Section 13 – 17 Years

Class 49 – Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 50 – Fresh Water – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 52 – Animal/s - 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 53 – Bird/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 56 – Weather – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 58 – Still Life – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 59 – Flowers – non macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Brienna Hepburn, 2<sup>nd</sup> Brienna Hepburn

Class 62 – Selfie – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 63 – Coloured Any Other Subject - 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 66 – Black and White Environment – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Callan Jamieson

Class 67 – Black and White Any Other Subject – 1<sup>st</sup> Callan Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Callan Jamieson,

Encouragement Award – High School - Schoos Studio Prize - Callan Jamieson

Champion High School Exhibit - Schoos Studio Prize - Callan Jamieson

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

Class 68 – Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 71 – Animal/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 72 – Bird/s – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 73 – People in Action – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 74 – Reflections – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 75 – Weather – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 76 – Machines – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 77 – Still Life – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 78 – Flowers – non macro – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 80 – Coloured Portrait – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Adelaide Brady

Class 81 – Selfie – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 82 – Coloured Any Other Subject – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 83 – Black and White Portrait – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson, 2<sup>nd</sup> Adelaide Brady



Class 84 – Black and White Landscape – 1<sup>st</sup> Lydia Jamieson

Class 86– Black and White Any Other Subject – 1<sup>st</sup> Adelaide Brady

Encouragement Award – Primary School – Schoos’ Studio Prize – Adelaide Brady

Most Successful Exhibitor – Primary School – Mrs Alma Reed’s Prize – Lydia Jamieson

Champion Primary School Exhibit – Schoos’ Studio Prize – Lydia Jamieson

DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 – SHEEP DOG TRIAL RESULTS

Improver Trial – Sponsored by Monaro Wool Services and Dogpro

1<sup>st</sup> Carol Trainor with Whisper – Score 72

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

1<sup>st</sup> Brett Smith with Gabby – Score 170

2<sup>nd</sup> Paul Darmody with Moon – Score 139

3<sup>rd</sup> John Perry with Raffa – Score 118

4<sup>th</sup> Brett Smith with Devil – Score 85

5<sup>th</sup> Carol Trainor with Whisper – Score 72

6<sup>th</sup> Josh Marshall with Murphy – Score 58

Local Farm Dog Trial sponsored by Dogpro

1<sup>st</sup> Neil Waters with Lennie – Score 30

Fastest Time – Brett Smith with Gabby

Encourage Worker – Kyleigh Victory

Female Handler – Carol Trainor

DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 – DECORATED BIKE COMPETITION RESULTS

Kinder & Yrs 1 & 2 – 1<sup>st</sup> Abbey Gilbert

Years 3 to 5 – 1<sup>st</sup> Emily Gilbert, 2<sup>nd</sup> Cooper Gilbert

High School – 1<sup>st</sup> Alisha McMillan

DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2019 – BABY/TINY TOTS/JUNIOR MISS SHOWGIRL

0 – 1 yr Girl – Stacy Teschke

0 - 1yr Boy – Sonny Kimber

1-2 yrs Girl – Amaya Hopkins

3- 5 Girl – Lily Kading

3- 5 Boy – Lockie Newton

6-10yrs Girl – Bella Tonissen

11-14 Girl – Courtney Thelan

15-17yrs Girl – Kaylee Thelan

DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 – SHEEP COLOURING COMPETITION

1st Elouisa Brady and Layla Brooks

2<sup>nd</sup> Emily Gilbert and Alisha McMillan

3<sup>rd</sup> Cooper Gilbert and Billike Farran

DELEGATE 112<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SHOW 2020 – BASKETBALL SHOOTOUT RESULTS

Years 2/3/4 – 1<sup>st</sup> Dustin, 2<sup>nd</sup> Aspen Cameron, 3<sup>rd</sup> Scotty Rea

Years 5 & 6 – 1<sup>st</sup> Kash Reed, 2<sup>nd</sup> Chole

Years 7 & 8 – 1<sup>st</sup> Jack Milliner, 2<sup>nd</sup> Jay Voveris, 3<sup>rd</sup> Callam Jamieson

Open – 1<sup>st</sup> Hayden Cox, 2<sup>nd</sup> Matthew, 3<sup>rd</sup> James McMillan

# HERE & THERE

Happy birthday to all those born in June including Robin Mikula, Su King, Josh Stuart, Kaye Reed, Bradley Matthews, Stuart Reed.



Birthday wishes also to Barry Reed who will turn 80 on the 23rd. June

Sadly two local deaths occurred during the time we have been closed.

Local Delegate resident, John Askey died at his home in May. John moved here from the ACT several years ago and lead a fairly solitary life. His remains were taken to Canberra for a service followed by cremation. He is survived by one son. Sympathy to friends and family.

Deb Foskey formerly of Tubbut died in Orbost after a long illness. Deb had lived in Tubbut many years ago, before moving to Canberra where she served for four years in the Legislative Assembly representing the Greens party.. Since returning to Tubbut, Deb was an active participant in local affairs including Neighbourhood House producing the quality local newspaper the Tubbut Tattler for a number of years. During her time in Canberra Deb suffered the loss of her only son Brandon, and then the recent loss of her home to fire. She is survived by two daughters Eleni and Samara and will be remembered by her colleagues for her passion to improve the world.

The local area has so far missed out on the rain which has been falling all around us. No longer reaching us from the South, and nothing from over the Snowy Mountains. Dams are dry and our river is low. Word is that the two bores sunk by the Council did not find water in any quantity. A blast of arctic weather did not bring any rain and the drought in southern Monaro is severe. We hear that some the Vic. Border areas luckily received substantial falls.



A new irrigation system is in the process of being installed at the Delegate Show and Sports Ground which will mean irrigation for both sports grounds and

surrounds. A great asset and one that would make the Hall a suitable and safe centre for people in a fire emergency like what was experienced last summer.



One of our hardworking local volunteers recently asked us to put a post on Facebook asking for more volunteers. We did so, but found that Facebook categorises a call for volunteers as an ad for employment, so the article only stays on the page for 29 days. One can't help noting that if all volunteers were paid, there would be no money left for anything else. Anyway a big thankyou to all volunteers in Volunteer week.

Many of us remember the time when we had a Doctor in the town and trained hospital staff, ready and willing to attend emergencies. Doctors no longer seem prepared to do this and with Health governed by so many rules and regulations, it is inconceivable that hospital staff would be able to move outside the Hospital for an emergency.

# LOOKING BACK



The above photo of the late Lorna Callaway and family was taken at the Country Club on the occasion of Lorna's 80th birthday. She is surrounded by her eight sons, Doug, Ray, Kevin, Flynn, Dennis, Peter and seated Jim and John. Apparently it snowed on that night and the grandchildren who came from Western Australia were thrilled to see snow for the first time. All of the boys played football, so one can see how it was much easier to field sporting teams back then, with such big families the norm. All the boys played Rugby League.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Marilyn Callaghan celebrated a birthday on the 9th May. As restrictions had eased to allow two to three visitors, friends were able to visit her home at different times.

She was pleased to receive presents and flowers and a birthday cake which was enjoyed with a cup of tea.



# Community Information

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**Delegate: 6458 8044**

**Bombala: 6458 3444**

**Cooma: 6452 0099**

**Bendoc: 6458 1523**

## **CHURCHES**

### **CATHOLIC**

Father Mick McAndrew 02 8331 7609

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1st Sunday Mass Delegate Sat 5pm and

Bombala Sunday 8am

2nd & 4th Sunday –Liturgy Del. Sat 5pm,

Bombala Sun. 9am

3rs & 5th Sun. Mass Del. Sun 8am,

Bom.10am

Website [www.cg.org.au/bombala](http://www.cg.org.au/bombala)

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### **ANGLICAN**

Rev. Judy Holdsworth 04 0853 1544

Rev. John Kuruvilla 0406765443

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**DELEGATE MPS 6459 8000**

**BOMBALA MPS 6458 5777**

Community Health Central intake team on 1800 999880

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Delegate Community Health Nurse on 6459 8000

**Bombala Medical Practice 6458 3022**

**Healthdirect and GP helpline 1800 022 222**

(See advert in paper for detailed information)

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Bombala Office: 6458 4888

open Tues to Thurs - 9:00am to 5:00pm

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## Restrictions due to COVID-19 eased – Snowy Monaro Region

Following the release of the Public Health Order this morning, Council is pleased to advise our community of the changes that will be in place due to easing of restrictions in the face of COVID-19. Any other changes will be communicated as we are advised by the NSW Government.

We currently have no active COVID-19 cases in our region and commend everyone on their adherence to the current guidelines including social distancing. Council staff are working today to ensure that access is open to facilities that are now able to be utilised.

### How do the changes affect you from today across the Snowy Monaro region?

**Parks and Playgrounds** Our playgrounds and skate parks in the region are open from today. In accordance with state guidelines, please use outdoor equipment with caution and ensure social distancing is in place.

In park areas, outdoor gatherings of up to 10 people maximum are now allowed including picnics.

**Outdoor Exercise – gyms and pools** Outdoor gyms in parks at Bombala, Cooma and Jindabyne are now open. Swimming pools – new restrictions only apply to outdoor pools and our pools are already closed for winter. We await new guidelines on indoor swimming pools, applicable to Jindabyne, so it remains closed for now.

**Funerals and Weddings** Outdoor funerals in Council run cemeteries. Group size increased to 30 people maximum (excluding the funeral celebrant or minister of religion).

Weddings held outdoors can now have 10 people (excluding the persons being married, those conducting the service and one photographer or one videographer or both).

Updates will be provided on libraries, visitor centres and the Youth Hub as restrictions change.

Please note, as outlined in the Public Health Order, people are not permitted to take a holiday in a regional area. We do look forward to welcoming visitors to our region when intrastate (ie. within NSW) travel is allowed again, ahead of interstate travel. Visitors spending will support our communities that have suffered not only from COVID-19 travel restrictions but ongoing impacts of bushfires since December 2019.



### Support for bushfire affected industries

The NSW Government has recently announced a \$140million program to support bushfire affected industries.

**Applications are now open.**

<https://www.nsw.gov.au/regional-nsw/bushfire-industry-recovery-package>

**Note: applications close 12 June 2020**

### Involved in Forestry?

**You may be eligible...**

### Involved in Apiculture/ Beekeeping?

**You may be eligible...**

The honeybee industry has been heavily impacted by bushfires, with thousands of hives destroyed. As the largest beekeeping state in Australia, accounting for between 40-45% of the national honey crop, it is estimated that the bushfires will cause up to a 30% decline in honey production over the next 5 to 10 years.

Check out all the details & FAQ's in this link:

<https://www.raa.nsw.gov.au/disaster-assistance/birp-supply-chain-support-grants/apiculture>



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## 'Make Safe' plan - NSW Rural Fire Service response to the bushfires in the local area

'Making Safe' in firefighting terms means ensuring that the area is safe for members of the community. RFS works are not designed to return fire-affected areas to their pre-disaster state. The principle tasks of the RFS program are managing trees that are assessed to pose a hazard to life and preventing further erosion damage to tracks and trails used as containment lines during the fires.

Work has commenced in a number of localities in Snowy Monaro. However, due to the scale of fire impact in the region RFS 'Make Safe' works are expected to take many months to be completed.

Affected landholders will be contacted by the RFS to discuss required works prior to commencement. If you have questions about the RFS 'Make Safe' plan in our region please contact Darren **02 6455 0455**.

## Red Cross – Grants

**Financial assistance is available for bushfire-affected people in financial hardship.**

**The cash grants available are:**

- Emergency grant for people who have lost homes.
  - Injury grant for people hospitalised due to fires.
  - Primary residence repair grant for home owners whose homes have been structurally damaged.
- From 12 March 2020, eligibility has been extended to include destruction or damage to critical private water, septic and/or power infrastructure.

Re-establishment grant to help people who lost their primary place of residence – house, caravan or mobile home, whether owned or rented – to have somewhere safe to live.

To apply online visit:

<https://www.redcross.org.au/get-help/emergencies/recovering-from-emergencies/emergency-grant-application>

## Regional Seniors Travel card applications extended until 30 November 2020

With COVID-19 travel restrictions being eased from 1 June 2020 this information may help.

This travel card provides eligible seniors living in regional, rural and remote areas of NSW with a \$250 prepaid card to help ease the cost of travel. You can use the card at certain retailers to pay for pre-booked NSW Trainlink Regional trains and coaches, fuel and taxis.

The travel card is valid for 14 months from the date the card is issued.

The regional seniors travel card program is available for a two-year trial period (2020-2021).

To be eligible for the trial, you must:

- have reached the Age Pension age
- live in a designated regional area of NSW outside of Sydney, Newcastle and Wollongong
- be receiving support from either Services Australia or the Department of Veterans' Affairs

To find out more call Service NSW **13 77 88** or visit

<https://www.service.nsw.gov.au/transaction/apply-regional-seniors-travel-card>

## Health & Wellbeing

How are you? There's certainly a lot going on, so do you...

- need some assistance to navigate all of this information
- think that you have accessed all of the financial assistance that might be available but not quite sure?
- have more questions but you're not sure who to ring?

**The Recovery Team is here and we want to help you.**

**We can point you in the right direction and link you to other services that can help.**

**Give us a call 1300 345 345. We are here for you.**

## FROST AND WIND DAMAGE TO PLANTS

If you ask, most people will say that frost is the number one problem in their garden. Really these problems are of our own making in that we seem to be driven by the desire and challenge to grow plants well out of their natural range – think tomatoes as a prime example. Plants that have evolved in climates that experience frost have an amazing suite of coping strategies.

The most common strategy is simple avoidance. Long lived plants simply hibernate, the most familiar being deciduous trees. They routinely withdraw nutrients into a ‘body’ protected by insulating bark. The bark may be thick and furrowed or it may be papery relying on a trapped air for insulation. Some smaller plants use soil as the insulator and store their summer-made nutrients in underground structures such as bulbs or tubers. Many herbaceous perennials rely on the insulating properties of fallen leaves to cover crowns of dormant buds. Some plants are more highly adapted and simply travel in time. They have a short summer life, store their nutrients in seed that ‘hibernate’ until conditions once again suit e.g. sunflowers.

The most fascinating plants are those that are able keep their leaves and even grow over the cold times. They typically have hard leaves due to the thickened cell walls that are needed to cope with the expansion of water as it freezes and they usually contain a variety of oily chemicals that act as antifreeze (thyme, eucalypts). The Northern Hemisphere conifers are a group that remain evergreen in frozen conditions and because water cannot be extracted from frozen soil, their survival trick is to be drought tolerant. However, they also need to adapt their foliage to withstand the cold drying winds. One adaptation to minimise moisture loss is to reduce their leaves to needles which is the same strategy developed by cactus in the opposite extreme of the hot desert. The other adaptation is to have a high resin content. Counterintuitively conifer survive well in our arid landscape where the drought period coincides with summer rather than winter.

Although frost is front of mind, it is actually wind that places the greatest limits on growth. Wind strips moisture from the aerial parts of plants and simultaneously the rocking motion breaks the fine roots thereby reducing the plant’s ability to uptake replacement water. When the aerial part of the plant is buffeted the energy is transferred to the roots. Slight movement in the roots breaks off the root hairs, those microscopic structures that extract the water adhering to soil particles. After every bout of wind these hairs must be regrown so there is always a delay in water uptake.

Although there is little any plant can do to avoid wind there is an almost universal adaptation that helps. The pores (stomates) are found on the underside of the leaf. These pores are the mechanism through which oxygen and carbon dioxide is exchanged with the environment. The plant is also losing moisture through these pores (transpiration) in much the same way that our breath contains moisture. The plant has a constant battle to find enough water in the soil to allow it to keep ‘breathing’ in order to grow its body. This growth occurs by capturing sunlight and combining it with carbon dioxide. Leaves usually have a slightly convex shape which allows a layer of saturated air to coat the underside of the leaf thereby reducing evaporation.

Wind strips away this saturated layer and once this layer is gone the plant immediately closes its stomates to prevent further water loss. When the stomates are closed the plant cannot carry out its growth processes. On a windy site growth is routinely depressed by 40% because plants cannot withdraw water fast enough, even from a wet soil, to maintain turgidity. This has particular relevance to the productivity of the vegetable garden.

Strong wind also inflicts mechanical damage that is most apparent on plants grown as specimens as most of our garden plants and street plantings are. In a natural setting plants support and shelter each other. The most damaging aspect is that wind carries particles that literally ‘sandpapers’ plant tissues. The particles can be soil uplifted from bare ground or particles of ice. This is the mechanism that enlarges hot and cold deserts. Desertification is an increasing modern problem that follows the overuse and degradation of the natural environment. It usually starts with deforestation which reduces the convective portion of natural rainfall. Deforested areas typically have 50% less rain than before commencing a cycle of plant stress. The reduction of organic matter produced by plants impacts carbon levels in the soil and the downward spiral of environmental health becomes inevitable.

Interestingly areas around the Sahara are having great success in rehabilitating the land by using Australian legumes (wattles) to form windbreaks. These are providing firewood, fencing wood, livestock fodder and bread flour from the seeds as well as introducing nitrogen into the soil. This turnaround is achieved in as little as five years. We should learn from this and plant our own wood lots in order to be self-sufficient in fuel wood in quick time.