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Editorial,

The dreaded Daylight Savings has ended, Woooopee! Nice little snuggles under the blankets soon approaching with the cooler weather, just have to educate Tilly Cat that it is now too early to dig me out of bed as she is wont at new 7am

It was a busy month and I am still not fully over it. Trying to sort out Show paperwork then putting it aside to do a late issue of the paper, trying to remember where I was up to on the return to show paperwork to then put it aside again to do next issue of paper, all with a good sinus head (don't like high pressure weather) combined with a double dose of tinnitus, really felt like I was due a one way trip to the dam.

I suppose everyone enjoyed their little Easter break, the kids getting hyper on chocolate eggs and just when you breathe a sigh of relief, guess what, school holidays are about to start. Aren't I a bundle of joy? You have to laugh, the alternative is a bit black.

Pyromaniacs rejoice. We can light our bonfires if they are not too wet after all that beautiful rain. Mine rain soaked in to the ground with nary a puddle left and now the grass, and the ruddy weeds, is green and growing like mad. Maybe just one mow before winter might be enough to see me through to next spring. I tend to have rampant fantasies, don't I?

Did anyone get to see Dianne Lindsay Show? With everything going on I totally forgot about it. Hope it was a success for her.

Krambach Pub, as of this print, is still without their kitchen. My neighbour is in withdrawals as we used to hit the pub every Friday to save cooking and he enjoyed his cold beer, "out of the tap" is how he put it, besides the meal. Eating at home is quieter with friends, but he misses the "cold beer". Will have to check how long before they are in business again.

Shaz is celebrating her 6th Salon anniversary with a special on "Birthday Girl" Parties. How the times have changed when you now take your upwards of 3 year old to a beautician for pampering and facials, and footbaths with her friends for her birthday. I went out with special chocolate cake and fairy bread and jelly and ice cream. Turn back the clock, I want to start again and enjoy all of this good stuff.

ANZAC Day is fast approaching and looking at the news reports all over the world, what have we learned since our boys (that's all they were) went to war. Absolutely nothing. There seems to be a constant want by every country to have what the others have and they will kill to get it. Mindless!

Enough of my rant. I wish every one a happy month ahead and the kids a great and safe school holiday when it arrives

Until next month

Lyn and my mate *Tilly Cat*

WHAT'S HAPPENING APRIL, 2018

Markets & Events.

• Bulahdelah	(1st Sat)	7 th	8am to 1pm
• Blackhead Bazaar	(1st Sun)	1 st	8am to 12 noon ?
• John's River	(Sat)		9am to 1.30pm
• Wingham Community	(every Sat)		
• Myall Quays	(3rd Sat)	21 st	9am to 1pm
• The Hub Taree Showgnd	(3rd Sat)	21 st	8am to 12 noon
• Krambach	(3rd Sun)	15th	8am to 2pm
• NABIAC	(Last Sat)	28th	8am to 12 noon
• Old Bar	(Last Sun)	29 th	7am to 1pm
• Pacific Palms	(Last Sun)	29 th	9am to 1pm
• Forster Town	(2nd Sun)	8 th	8am to 2pm
• Halliday's Point	(1st Sun)	1 st	8am to 11am -?
• Town Head	(every Mon)		8am to 2pm
• Mt. George	(Sat)	7 th	8am to 2pm
• Forster Farmers Market	(3rd Sat)	21 st	8am to 12 noon
• Bobbin Community		— th	9am to 2pm
• Tuncurry Markets	(4th Sat)	28 th	8am to 1pm
• Burrell Creek	(2nd Sun)	8 th	9am to 12.30pm

These dates are from the council web site so could be subject to change

Burrell Creek Hall has Bingo 1st Monday of the month @7:00pm

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So we are ready for further collections for our APRIL drive as we are a registered collection drop off point here at the salon.

please even just one small donation is such a great help!

Why not start a collection gathering at work, book club, sewing club or school and see just how far this can go for our great little town of Nabiac.

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Krambach Garden Lovers News



Our meeting was held in the church hall due to the wet weather and road works at Margaret's driveway. Another great attendance with 33 members and 4 visitors some from interstate.

12 of our members were awarded prizes at the show earlier this month. Congratulations to all those members who made such an effort by supporting this important event.

The display of purple flowers was amazing considering the good rains that fell during the week, the orchid was much admired and envied by all. Our swap table once again overflowed with amazing plants, a great way to add something extra and different to our gardens.

It was decided to give a donation of \$250 to the people of Tartha to help in some small way as they rebuild their lives; so many homes were destroyed by the fires. How lucky are we that it hasn't happened here?

The colour theme for our next meeting will be Red. This will be at the home of *Helena and Norm Jacobs* in Germany Lane. Why not come along, bring a chair enjoy a cuppa and find out what our group is all about?

For more information contact **Jenny** on **0400 105 333** or **Val** on **6559 1245**.

Happy gardening

Val

WALLAMBA COMMUNITY GROUP—NABIAK SENIORS

Wallamba Community Group Inc. meets Thursday mornings, at 9:30, in the Foyer of NABIAC Hall, for Bingo.

If you'd like to join us for a nice social get-together, we'd love to see you.

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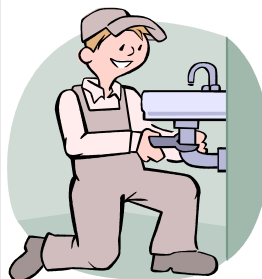
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Australia : April 25

ANZAC Day in Australia is a national
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commemorate and honour all

Australians who died during, wars, conflicts and peace keeping
operations.

ANZAC stands for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps whose
soldiers were also referred to as "ANZACs". The ANZACs formed part
of an allied army during World War I, whose mission was to capture
the Gallipoli peninsula in Turkey, to open a free passage for the Navy
in order to capture Constantinople (nowadays Istanbul). Final
objective was to knock the Ottoman Empire, allied to Germany during
WW I, out of the war quickly.

The troops landed in Gallipoli on April 25th 1915 on a beach now
known as ANZAC Cove. The Allied forces encountered fierce
resistance by the Ottomans. Instead of a swift operation, the mission
turned in to a lasting battle with heavy casualties for both parties.
After 8 months the troops were evacuated from the peninsula.

It was the first time that Australia (8,700 men) and New Zealand
(2779 men) lost so many soldiers in an armed conflict. For that
reason the news of the Gallipoli campaign had a dramatic impact on
the Australian and New Zealand societies and April 25th became
quickly the day to remember the fallen.

Although the origin of Australia's remembrance day lies in World War
1, casualties of all conflicts and peace keeping operations are
commemorated nowadays. On April 25th dawn ceremonies are held
at War memorials and ANZAC Day marches are organised across the
nation to honour and remember those who lost their lives in service
of their country.

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WALLAMBA CWA REPORT

My apologies for the lack of a report in March's edition but time ran out on me when I got back from my holiday cruise so I do hope I can get a little space to report on both February and March.

During February we said farewell to one of our lovely Wallamba ladies, **Norma Frieden**, who with husband **Ross**, has moved further up the coast to Nambucca Heads till their new home is built a little further up the coast. Norma still remains a member of the Branch and has enjoyed getting a copy of the minutes and keeping in touch with her Wallamba friends.

The March meeting was held Tuesday 13th and this followed on from a busy weekend for some of the members at the Wallamba Show, March 2nd -3rd, when some of the members took out prizes including our newest member **Coral Gabriel** with her felting and knitting and toy making which included the Championship Ribbon for knitting. Members **Merle** and **Mary** also assisted at the show as stewards.

Congratulations Coral and thanks Merle and Mary.

Following close on the heels of the Show, 6 members travelled to Port Macquarie Racecourse Function Centre where the March MNC CWA Group Council meeting and Land Cookery and Handicraft Competitions were held. No first placings by the ladies in the cooking but **Margaret Weller** did get a 3rd place with her Rhubarb Cake and 2nd with her Gluten Free Lamington fingers. Both new members, Coral and **Beth**, tried their hand at cooking a Chocolate Sponge and Rainbow Cake respectively but without success, however the chocolate sponge did pass the 'taste test' during lunch after the meeting.

Merle was very happy with the Handicrafts entered at Group and as a result Wallamba took out the trophy for Small Branches with less than 20 members. The four Christmas decorations were placed 2nd out of 9 entries - another pleasing result. We have Merle's felted water lily with felted fairy going on to State judging as well as Coral's knitted rug and, local, **Kim Smith's** rug going on as well. Mary and **Jill** also placed with their sewing of a jacket and skirt respectively. Jill was also placed with her chilli condiments and member, **Pat Byram**, took out the Championship Ribbon for jams and preserves at the Wallamba Show. Congratulations and well done to all the ladies.

Friday 9th March the Wallamba CWA ladies hosted the 2018 World Day of

Prayer Service organized by the Christian Woman of Suriname, a small country in the north of South America. The service was held at the Uniting Church and was attended by 15 ladies from the local area and CWA with a total of \$110 raised for the children of Suriname.

The monthly meeting on Tuesday 13th attracted 10 members and 3 apologies and was chaired by President **Iris Cummings**.

Members paused and remembered the passing of **Helen Allman** (former Wallamba Show Sec) **Gordon Schlenert** of Krambach, **Dawn Coleman** and **Mona Carson**.

The thought was provided by **Pam Muxlow** and was

"Charm is the best of beauticians".

Correspondence included a number of reports from the Group Council Meeting and these were spoken on. An invitation was also received for Bonny Hills International Day on Poland and as well as Forster Branch's International Day at Club Forster on April 24th.

International Officer **Penny** apologised for the non attendance today of our Guest Speaker, **Anna**, due to so much happening; maybe she will be able to come another time. Margaret Weller has spoken to another lady, **Sue** (who is married to a Polish man), and we hope to have her at our International Day which is set down for Tuesday 15th May at the Wallamba Showground Hall. Invitations are being designed by Penny and will be in the post or emailed to branches and organizations very soon. Members discussed the menu and all are hoping to dress in their version of the Polish national dress. Member **Beth** is going to make some Polish dumplings as a trial run for the April meeting so we are looking forward to sampling them.

Jill gave us a brief report on alligator weed & the Pomegranate and



Wallamba Show Ladies & Wallamba CWA Ladies who farewelled Norma at the luncheon
Back Row L to R: Jeanie Paterson, Merle Barber, guest of honour - Norma Frieden, Janette Jones, Jill Hammond, Coral Gabriel and Pam Muxlow: Seated: Sylvia Styles, Iris Cummings, Mary Webber and Penny Britton

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Margaret spoke about a feral deer – a big buck – that gave her a surprise visit outside her garden window, unfortunately didn't get a chance to photograph him to show the members.

An exciting newspaper article on how an Australian scientist has discovered a "Magic Bullet" cure for the deadly childhood cancer Neuroblastoma was presented by Margaret.

The next meeting of the branch will be held on Tuesday 10th April, 2018 commencing at 10.00am in the Wallamba Showground Hall Foyer. All interested ladies are invited to come along and see what CWA does and stay on for a 'bring and share' lunch which follows the meeting.

Pam Muxlow

Sec/Publicity Officer

Wallamba CWA Branch

Member Coral with her Championship Ribbon and two of her 2nd placed entries from Wallamba Show



**Norma
Frieden,
Wallamba
CWA member
who was fare-
welled at a
luncheon at
Nabiac Hotel
Friday 19th
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WHAT'S ON IN WOOTTON

On top of the usual events for April (Food Swap and supper on April 14th, community dinner in the Brush Turkey café on April 28th) we will be participating in the Great Lakes Food Trail on April 22nd.

During the Food Trail, the Brush Turkey café will be open from 10am. A bric-a-brac sale will be held in the Wootton Hall adjacent to the Brush Turkey café also from 10am. There will be plenty of books on offer (with all funds raised going to the Hall) and a wide variety of bric-a-brac available. So, make sure when you pop in for coffee and cake or lunch you come and say 'hi' to us in the Hall and see what goodies you can find.

If you would like to hire a table to sell your bric-a-brac please sms **Sylvie** on **0408 861 051**. Cost is \$10/table; all hire fees go towards maintaining the Wootton Hall.

Caro

ANZAC DAY - 25th March, 2018

ANZAC DAY MARCH AT NABIAC

Nabiac will be holding their **ANZAC Day March** commencing at **10.30am** at the Nabiac Primary School and Service starting at **11.00am** at the Cenotaph, Nabiac Memorial Park.

All those who would like to participate please feel free to join us for the morning. During the service we will have a wreath laying ceremony; if any individual or group would like to participate in this ceremony you are more than welcome, please contact **Joanne** on 0478 830 846.

There will be airmen & women from the 44 Wing RAAF Williamstown attending the service again this year.

The **Dawn Service** which is usually run by Nabiac Primary School will commence at 5.30am. *(Not sure if it is followed by the normal sausage sizzle as no one has contacted me with details to date, Ed)*

ANZAC DAY MARCH AT KRAMBACH

The March starts at Leo Carney Park (near Tennis Courts) at 10.30 am, where a wreath is laid at that Memorial.

The March then proceeds to Krumbach Hall Memorial where another Wreath Laying ceremony is held.

After the Service Krumbach Hall committee provides a lunch at around \$7.00 per person payable on the day - contact Faye Deer to confirm for catering purposes on 6559 1562



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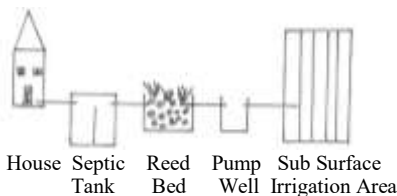
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The very welcome rain of the past weeks has given the creek at Lillypilly Bend a good flush and the waterhole is full and looking fresher. The rain, coupled with the continuing warm weather, means that we should have some good recovery in the forest areas, of course, it also means that the weeds will be growing strongly as well. The plus for weeding is that smaller weeds are coming out easily.

The Landcare team has planted a number of trees and shrubs at Lillypilly Bend filling in gaps that the removal of lantana and privet has created. The plants have been grown by members for that purpose.

Now is a good time to spot weedy cassia (senna). The yellow flowers are shining brightly in the bush and along roads. Hand pull smaller plants, cut and paint or scrape and paint larger specimens. Consult the herbicide label for correct concentrations. Do not use ready mixed Round up or Zero type products for cut and paint. If you grow cassia in your garden please prune to remove seed pods before they mature. The seeds are spread by water and birds and remain viable in the soil for many years. There is a native endangered cassia along the coast, if you live in that area please check what species you have.

Happy Weeding!

Nabiac Landcare work each Wednesday (weather permitting) 8-9am to 11am, followed by morning tea at 3 Clarkson Street. Membership is only \$2.00 and new members are always welcome. Give us a ring if you are interested.

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NABIAC RURAL FIRE SERVICE



Hello readers

Local crews have had a big two months.

From the two fires out at Bulga in the Hunter valley, where we were on 72hr deploys.

The local Brigade had members on the heli crew and members on the trucks crews.

Members were up to 3 rotations just at the Bulga fires from February to March.

The highlight of the month was the Nabiac show. Thankyou for all the readers who dropped in to say hello.

Being the end of March I would like to thank all the reader for a quite fire season in your local area.

Heading in to April means the permits are finishing. We are looking forward to reducing fuel loads by burning off areas to make it safer for the next fire season.

Being the end of daylight saving is also a good time to check smoke alarms and change batteries.

But most important is clean chimneys before winter and the cool nights setting in.

Readers please if you have any spare time the local brigades are still looking for members to sign up for next season.

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Local History - The Wallamba — Another in a series of historical articles gleaned from the archives of the "Manning River Times" 1928, by Bob Mann - September, 1928

THE UPPER WALLAMBA RIVER: The weather continues muggy with an occasional cold night and on a couple of mornings there was distinct signs of frost. The farmers are now crying out for rain. Truly, they are a hard lot to please; just a month ago the cry was for sunshine and heat, but that is another story. All the same rain is now needed and its appearance will be more than welcome.

Last Thursday morning a fierce gale of wind struck the valley and raged with great intensity for several hours and did considerable damage, both to houses and property in general and a few head of stock received injuries which in more cases than one proved fatal. Telephone wires, as per usual, came in for attention much to the inconvenience of many subscribers. Cream lorries had a rough passage and more than one tree had to be cleared away ere much progress could be made. Mr **Ernie Milligan** in particular had a stormy endurance trip and is to be commended on the promptness in which he runs the cream to the Dyers's Crossing butter factory from far out Bunyah.

Wireless has its advocates on the Wallamba River (Upper Section) and the latest enthusiast is Mr **Sam Martin** who has placed an order for a six valve set. Recently sets were installed by Mr **Lynch** (Bulby), Mrs **Jane Murray**, J.P., Bunyah P.O. and Mr **William Monk** (jnr) that well known Jersey breeder of Bulby Brush. It is rumoured that two more sets are under order for Bunyah.

Another innovation to the river is the Shave or Hillside plough. Mr **Sam Murray** has just purchased one of these ploughs, and very fine work indeed it does and is nearly as comfortable to ride on as a modern low priced motor car. Probably the first farmer to use a hillside plough on the North Coast was Mr **James Bidner** of Kings Creek, Avalon. In fact he is considered an expert on things like Shave ploughs and he has given several demonstrations on its powers of work to intending purchasers. His younger brother Mr **Don Bidner** also of Kings Creek, cannot too highly extol its virtues. Other keen enthusiasts are Mr **L.O. Martin**, M.L.A., Mr **Allen Croker**, Mr **Cyril Bowers** and Mr **Fred Paff** of Firefly.

Accidents and sickness are still in evidence. Mr **Athol Murray**, son of Mr **Tom Murray** "Glen Athol", Bunyah, has had the rough luck to severely cut his right foot with a brush hook necessitating medical treatment in NABIAC and Dr. **V.R. Richard** our popular medico had to

insert 4 stitches in same. Glad to say the wound so far is healing nicely. Had it not been for the prompt first aid treatment rendered by his fellow worker, Mr **James Barry** ex A.I.F. who was a stretcher bearer in the Great War, the consequences might have been more serious.

Mrs **Sam Martin** has now recovered from her serious illness and is home again. She speaks in very complimentary terms of the treatment and kindness she experienced whilst an inmate of the NABIAC Hospital. Mr **Veitch Murray** is also on his way to recovery and looks very fit and flourishing. It is to be hoped his broken leg will be alright ere the NABIAC Spring Carnival and that he will be able to step the Highland Fling and sword dance or Ghillie Collum, with the best of them. Mr **Phillip Montague** was also on the sick list, but glad to say he is now able to sit up and take a little nourishment.

Mr **Frank Schneider** is, unfortunately, seriously ill at the present moment, but it is to be hoped that better news will soon be forthcoming.

Herd testing organisations for the forthcoming season is now completed. It is to be regretted that only one director of the local butter factory has supported the movement. One would have thought that all directors would be keen supporters of the scheme, but evidently such is not the case and gives one food for thought. The one keen director who supports the movement is Mr **J. Milligan** of Bulby Brush; in fact he has been always a keen supporter of the Governments grade herd testing scheme and this is reflected on his very fine herd of 60 cows many which have just recently been registered in the Jersey Pure Bred Society's books. During the last two seasons he has put up records to be proud of and he possesses some of the highest testing cows on the North Coast. In the past Mr **E. A. Carey** has also been a keen supporter of the movement and has only dropped out for a season or two as he intends going in for pedigree stock only and he has to build up a new herd. Mr **Charles Andrews** of Dyer's Crossing has submitted his very fine Guernsey herd for testing during the forthcoming season and is sure to be proud of as he has some of the finest Guernsey blood that money can buy.

FAILFORD: On Saturday morning last whilst riding on a timber truck, Master **Reggie Johnson** had the misfortune to slip and his foot went between the bed of the truck and the revolving wheels which caused a very badly lacerated heel, necessitating medical and hospital attention at NABIAC. The injured boy is the son of Mr and Mrs Johnson of Failford.

NB: the Ghillie Collum is the Scottish Bagpipe Sword Dance

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A long-time married couple who've spent their lives together in the same New York apartment become overwhelmed by personal and real estate-related issues when they plan to move away.

Wingham Library Thursday 5 April 6.00pm

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Queen Victoria strikes up an unlikely friendship with a young Indian clerk named Abdul Karim.

Taree Library Wednesday 11 April 6.00pm

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MORNING MEDITATIONS

Start your morning off with a guided meditation with local meditation teacher Kate Darnell.

Taree Library Friday 6 April 10.30am - 12.30pm

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SENIORS RIGHTS INFO SESSIONS

Join our special guest from Seniors Rights Services and get to know all about legal, advocacy and educational services available to you.

Taree Library Wednesday 4 April 10.30am

Forster Library Thursday 5 April 2.00pm

Wingham Library Friday 6 April 10.30am

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Wingham Library Tuesday 10 April & Thursday 12 April

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For more information on Seniors Festival events and to book tickets visit www.

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NEWS FROM BUNYAH

It's on again, "Bunyah's Biggest Morning Tea" – **OUR 20th YEAR** on behalf of the Cancer Council. **Wednesday 16th May 2018 commencing 9.00 a.m at Bunyah Hall.** Our 'famous' sumptuous **Morning Tea** will be served continuously from 9.30 a.m. so much to choose and soooo delicious!

Our usual array of Quilts displayed around the tennis court, for sale at amazing prices, heaps of other handmade articles, second hand books, bric-a-brac, plants, jams, pickles, cakes, fresh produce all sorts of goodies to fossick through.

Annie Rose Academy Dancers & Kate's Tappers will be back again to entertain our guests plus **Nightmoves Band** who play 50s/60s Rock'n'Roll. This is their first time at our event and we hope they and you, enjoy the experience.

We have been advised by the Cancer Council that **we are the highest Fundraisers on the NSW North Coast with \$48,561.10 over 19 consecutive years.** The 'Australia Biggest Morning Teas' have been going for 25 years and this year, **we will have been there for 20 of them!**

This is a great achievement by the hosts *Bunyah Tennis Group* and our wonderful supporters, *Cathy Amos* & her *Crafty Crew*, the '*Dolphin Quilters*' from Old Bar who have donated Quilts for our Raffle over the years, our generous Donors of Raffle prizes, our guests on the day and Raffle ticket buyers, our past entertainers, *Bunyah Country Cloggers*, *Fireflies Belly Dancers* and *Angelina Kirk Bollywood Dancer*, *Annie Rose Academy of Dance*, *Kate's Tappers* and all the Volunteers who put their hands up to assist us on the day. You are all contributors to this amazing result! **Thank you so much!**

Bunyah Hall Committee held its' AGM on 1st March, 2018 with the following election of Office Bearers.

President: Neryl Simpson

Secretary/Garden Crew Co-ordinator: Stacey McLoughlin

Treasurer/Booking Officer: Brian Hart

Minutes Secretary: Christine Palin

Events Committee: Yvonne Arnold, Ann Murray, Lilian Chandley

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An early Easter Community BBQ which was set down for Saturday 24th March, 2018 was cancelled due to the wonderful rain we received; a new date will be set during April.

Looking forward to seeing you at our 'Biggest Morning Tea' on Wednesday 16th May, 2017 if you haven't experienced a Bunyah 'BMT', do yourself a favour and come along, you won't be disappointed!

Neryl Simpson

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MINIMBAH MATTERS

Minimbah Rural Fire Brigade knows that 1st April is one of those special days on the calendar when we get to play jokes on each other and no-one gets upset. On 1st April *this year* jokes still remain, but, a couple of things change and a few things need attention.



- ▲ **Daylight saving ends** so we reclaim that hour of sleep we lost last Spring, by winding our clocks back one hour.
- ▲ **Smoke Alarms.** Now is a perfect time to check the batteries in your smoke detectors. We remind you of this twice each year and almost hear you say "yeah, yeah, I'll do it later", but it is important. Seriously.
- ▲ **Chimneys.** Before you know it, we will be lighting our inside fires, so it's the perfect time to check out the chimney. Dis-functional smoke detectors and clogged chimneys have claimed more than one life and home, so please, let's not hear about you on the nightly news. They say good news travels fast, but it always seems to be the bad news that leads the news bulletins.
- ▲ **Fire Permits** are no longer required until next fire season. No Joke. Amazing what a difference 14 inches of rain makes! However, there is still the requirement to tread with caution when planning your private burn, and there are a few simple but important rules to follow. Giving **24 hours'** notice to your neighbours and your Fire Control Centre are big ticket items. As Peter, Paul and Mary used to sing about ... "Go tell it on a mountain and let those people know". If you are too young to know what we are talking about, ask a senior citizen or "google it", but whatever happens, don't forget to **Just Do It**.
Preparing around the area to be burnt is vital, as is having sufficient equipment and people on hand to ensure the fire does not become uncontrollable and does not leave your property. We repeat ourselves over and over about this, but still we get called to escaped fires, or fires across the road that are unattended and neighbours who "knew nothing about the people across the road planning to light a fire". Just sayin'.
We don't know the phone numbers for your neighbours, but these numbers might be handy to have on hand – or on your fridge door.

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Class

A Works on Hardboard or Canvas	1 st Vicki Bullard, HC Fred Bullen & Carol Felton C Barbra O'Donnell & Heather Baker	2 nd Robyn Beaver
B Works on Paper	1 st Vicki Bullard, HC Kate Lansberry C Del Carey	2 nd Danny Moscatelli
C Drawing	1 st Fred Bullen, HC Danny Moscatelli	2 nd Kate Landsberry
PEOPLE'S CHOICE -	Roberta Small	

Section 2 - Photography

1. Insects	1 st Greg Burch	2 nd Greg Burch
2. Animals	1 st Diane Willey,	2 nd Greg Burch
3. Birds	1 st John Taylor,	2 nd Diane Willey
4. Australian Landscape	1 st Danny Moscatelli,	2 nd Aimee Harkness
5. Landscape	1 st Aimee Harkness,	2 nd Kate Landsberry
6. Seascape	1 st Aimee Harkness,	2 nd Diane Willey
7. Action	1 st Danny Moscatelli,	2 nd Danny Moscatelli
8. Portraiture	1 st Diane Willey,	2 nd Jack Drake
9. Trick or Novelty Shot	1 st Diane Willey,	2 nd Diane Willey,
10. Plants or Flowers	1 st Heather Russell,	2 nd Diane Willey
11. Open - Any Image	1 st Diane Willey,	2 nd Danny Moscatelli
12. Monochrome-Open/Any Image	1 st Aimee Harkness,	2 nd Danny Moscatelli
13. Creative/Digitally Manipulated/Open	1 st Aimee Harkness,	2 nd

SECTION CHAMPION - Diane Willey - Perpetual Trophy donated by Nabiac Pharmacy (in Class 11 - Open)

Section 3 - Cooking

1. Boiled Fruit Cake - CWA Prize	1 st Margaret Pankhurst,	2 nd
2. Best Iced and Decorated Cake - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize	1 st Robyn Cheers	2 nd Liz Van Reece
3. Boiled or Steamed Fruit Pudding - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize	1 st Margaret Pankhurst	2 nd 3 rd
4. Half Pound Fruit Cake - ASC Sydney Royal Competition	1 st Ann Newlan,	2 nd
8. Mud Cake - Iced	1 st	2 nd Clare Dunn
9. Chocolate Cake - Iced,	1 st Alycia Ferguson,	2 nd
10. Carrot Cake - Iced	1 st Debra Wilson,	2 nd Alycia Ferguson
11. Banana Cake - Iced	1 st Alycia Ferguson	
13. Cooked Slice - Any Variety	1 st Clare Dunn,	2 nd Tanya Kauter
14. Unbaked Slice - Any Variety	1 st Pam Paff,	2 nd Clare Dunn
16. Scones - Plain	1 st Moya Harris,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
17. Scones - Fruit	1 st Moya Harris,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
19. Jam Drops	1 st Ann Newlan,	2 nd Pam Paff
20. Muffins - Plain	1 st Pam Paff	
21. Anzac Biscuits	1 st Ann Newlan,	2 nd Pam Paff
23. Patty Cakes - Iced	1 st Alycia Ferguson,	2 nd Alycia Ferguson
24. Pikelets,	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Jenny Griffiths
29. Bread - Homemade White Loaf	1 st Liz Rees,	2 nd
30. Bread - Homemade Sourdough Loaf	1 st Liz Rees,	2 nd Liz Rees
31. Bread - Homemade Specialty Loaf	1 st Liz Rees,	2 nd Liz Rees
33. Coconut Ice	1 st Anja Schenkel,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
35. Rocky Road	1 st Liz Van Reece	
36. Any Sweet Not on Schedule	1 st Anja Schenkel,	2 nd Anja Schenkel
37. Hard Cheese	1 st Lindsay Gething,	2 nd Lindsay Gething
38. Soft Cheese	1 st Lindsay Gething,	2 nd
39. Any Variety Cheese	1 st Lindsay Gething	

Section 4 Jams, Condiments & Preserves & Honey

1. Peach Jam	1 st Pat Byram	
2. Melon, Lemon and Ginger Jam,	1 st Pat Byram	2 nd
3. Strawberry Jam	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd Maria Battista
4. Raspberry Jam,	1 st Pat Byram	2 nd
5. Apricot Jam	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Pat Byram
7. Plum Jam - Red	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd Diane Paterson
8. Tomato Jam	1 st Jill Hammond,	2 nd Pat Byram
9. Orange Marmalade	1 st Ann Newlan,	2 nd Moya Harris
13. Mulberry Jam,	1 st Pat Byram	2 nd
14. Lemon Butter	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
15. Passionfruit Butter	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Pat Byram
16. Fig Jam	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd Maria Battista
18. Any Other Variety Jam	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Coral Gabriel
19. Preserved Fruit - Any Variety,	1 st Mark Johnson	2 nd Amiee Harkness
20. Preserved Vegetables - Any Variety	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
21. Preserved Vegetables/Fruit In Brine	1 st Kerry Clout,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
22. Homemade Pickle	1 st Jenny Griffiths,	2 nd Kerry Clout
23. Homemade Sweet Mustard Pickle,	1 st Moya Harris,	2 nd Cherie Paterson
25. Homemade Chutney - Any Variety	1 st Deb Hawkins,	2 nd Pat Byram
26. Asian Chutney	1 st Pat Byram	
27. Sweet Chilli Sauce	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd Jill Hammond

28. Plum Sauce	1 st Pat Byram	
29. Tomato Sauce	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
30. BBQ Sauce	HC Melanie Barry	
32. Vinegar - Decorated,	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
34. Any Sauce Not On Schedule,	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd Melanie Barry
35. Honey, Clear	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
36. Honeycomb	1 st Liz Van Reece	

SECTION CHAMPION - Pat Byram - (class 4 - Raspberry Jam)

Section 5 - Handicraft

2. Toddler's/Child's Frock	1 st Maria Battista	
3. Creative Garment - Wearable	1 st Dianne Blanch	
4. Coathanger - Fabric Covered	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd Maria Battista
5. Cushion - Patchwork Machine Made	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Lorraine Ryan
6. Cushion - Patchwork - Handmade	1 st Liz Van Reece	
7. Cushion - Creative or Novelty	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd A. Cummings
8. Article Made from Handmade Felt	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd Dianne Blanch
9. Patchwork Quilt - Machine Made	1 st	2 nd Judy Russell
11. Patchwork Quilt - Machine & hand.	1 st Helen Lowe,	2 nd Sue Grigg
12. Patchwork Quilt - Applique	1 st Lorraine Ryan	
13. Patchwork - Any Article	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Judy Russell
19. Applique Article - Machine & Hand	1 st Nibby Burke,	2 nd Julie Whitehouse
20. Wall Hanging	1 st Janette Jones,	2 nd Cindy Dearing
21. Pot Holder	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Maria Battista
22. Bag - Any Medium	1 st Janette Jones,	2 nd Dianne Blance
23. Bookmark - Any Medium	1 st Merle Barber, HC Cindy Dearing	2 nd Cindy Dearing
24. Apron - Hand Finished - Any Medium	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Maria Battista
25. Any Hand Sewn Article /Not On Schedule	1 st Nibby Burke,	2 nd
26. Any Machine Made Article Not On Schedule	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd

SECTION CHAMPION - Nibby Burke (class 19 - Applique article, combined machine/hand)

Section 6 - Embroidery

1. Table Centre or Runner	1 st Liz Van Reece	2 nd
3. Cross Stitch Article	1 st Megan O'Riley,	2 nd Maria Battista
4. Counted Cross Stitch, even weave	1 st Lyn Fussell	2 nd
5. Counted Cross Stitch on Aida	1 st Megan O'Riley,	2 nd Helen Lowe
9. Cushion - Embroidered	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
10. Any Article In Creative Embroidery	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
11. Any Article In Candlewick	1 st Peggy Sawyer,	2 nd
13. Any Article In Computer Gen. Mach.	1 st Janette Jones,	2 nd Janette Jones
14. Any Article In Ribbon Embroidery	1 st Judy Bonnifin-Wright	2 nd
16. Any Article In Bead Embroidery	1 st Sue Matthews,	2 nd Merle Barber
18. Tapestry - Any Article - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize	1 st Gwendoline Evelyn,	2 nd Gwen Evelyn
19. Tapestry - Long Stitch	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
20. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Gwendoline Evelyn,	2 nd

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - Sue Matthews - (Class 16 - Any article in Bead Embroidery)

Section 7 - Knitting

1. Baby's Outfit - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize		
4. Child's Jumper, Cardigan or Vest	1 st T. Wilson,	2 nd T. Wilson
9. Article In Pure Wool - CWA Special Prize	1 st T. Wilson,	2 nd L. Clifton
10. Article In Acrylic	1 st T. Wilson	2 nd
14. Edged Tea Towel/Towel	1 st Coral Gabriel,	2 nd T. Wilson
15. Bead Doll	1 st	2 nd Merle Barber
18. Doll - Suitable For Child	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd J. Mills
19. Doll - Decorative	1 st J. Mills,	2 nd J. Mills
21. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Coral Gabriel,	2 nd Merle Barber
	1 st Colleen McArthur	2 nd Mary Grima
	HC Jean McNamara	

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - Colleen McArthur (Class 21 - Any article not on Schedule)

SECTION CHAMPION - CORAL GABRIEL (Class 10 - Article in Acrylic)

Section 8 - Crochet

1. Baby's Outfit, 3 Pieces	1 st J. Pettett	2 nd
2. Baby's Jacket	1 st H. Lowe	2 nd
4. Ladies Jumper, Cardigan, Vest, W/A	1 st	2 nd C. Kilminster
10. Rug - Large - Wool or Acrylic	1 st S. Gregory,	2 nd Mary Grima
	HC Kim Smith	
11. Rug - Small - Wool or Acrylic	1 st Janette Jones,	2 nd N. Holden,
	HC C. Carnegie	
12. Shawl - Wool or Acrylic,	1 st J. Mills,	2 nd J. Mills
13. Edged Tea Towel/Towel	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd C. Kilminster
15. Article in Pure Wool - CWA Prize	1 st Helen Lowe,	2 nd
17. Article In Cotton	1 st	2 nd C. Kilminster
18. Tea Cosy	1 st C. Yee,	2 nd C. Yee
22. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Mary Grima,	2 nd C. Kilminster
	HC J. Mills	
STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD	N. HOLDEN (Non Prize Winner)	

Section 9 - Hobbies

1. Porcelain/China - Painted/Any Art.	1 st Maria Binskin,	2 nd Maria Binskin
3. Scrapbooking - Any Article	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
4. Creative Card	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
5. Quilling, Any Article	1 st Isabella Stanfield,	2 nd Shelley Stanfield
9. Woodwork - Turned	1 st Mia Giudice	2 nd
10. Woodwork - Carved	1 st John Startin,	2 nd Daniel Cooper
11. Woodwork - Any Article	1 st Michael Keegan,	2 nd J. Hulme
14. Jewellery - Any Medium	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd
16. Beadwork - Any article	1 st Y. McCawley,	2 nd Y. McCawley
18. Lampshade - Any Medium	1 st Jacqueline Brand	2 nd
19. Christmas Decorations/Hanging/Any	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd E. Van Reece20.
20. Christmas Decorations - Any Article	1 st Cindy Dearing	2 nd Cindy Dearing
23. Handmade Flowers - Any Medium	1 st Geoff Pettett,	2 nd Maria Battista
26. Soap - Handmade	1 st Anja Schenkel	2 nd
27. Candle - Handmade	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd
28. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Rick Wright,	2 nd Coral Gabriel

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD MICHAEL KEEGAN (Class 11 - Woodwork, Any Article)
SECTION CHAMPION GEOFF PETTETT (Class 23 - Handmade flowers)

Section 10 - Dolls, Bears & Animals

1. Doll's Clothes, Knitted, Any type	1 st Lesley Clyton,	2 nd
2. Doll's Clothes, Material, Any type	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd
3. Soft Toy, Any Material	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Coral Gabriel
6. Doll - Porcelain	1 st Janette Jones,	2 nd Janette Jones
7. Doll - Best Dressed	1 st Janette Jones,	2 nd Lesley Clifton
8. Doll - Rag or Cloth	1 st Maria Battista	2 nd
9. Teddy Bear - Knitted or Crochet	1 st C. Kilminster ,	2 nd C. Kilminster
10. Teddy Bear - Fur	1 st Judith Pettett,	2 nd Judith Pettett
12. Animal - Any Medium	1 st Helen Lowe,	2 nd Maria Battista
13. Fantasy Doll or Animal	1 st Nibby Burke,	2 nd Maria Battista

SECTION CHAMPION NIBBY BURKE (Class 13 - Fantasy Doll or Animal)

Section 11 - Flowers

4. Crucifix Orchid, Collection	1 st Paula Layton	2 nd
7. Zinnias - Collection	1 st Jeanie Wright,	2 nd
8. Collection Of Native Australian Flowering Shrubs & Natural Foliage	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd Kerry Clout
9. Collection Of Garden Flowers - Krumbach Garden Club Prize	1 st Maggie Baldwin,	2 nd Jeanie Wright
10. Collection Of Proteas	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd Megan O'Riley
12. Collection Of Any Other Cut Flower Not On Schedule	1 st Carol McNay,	2 nd Lyz Taylor
	HC Jeanie Wright	

Section 12 - Floral Art

1. Best Arrangement Of Garden Flowers - Any Container - Embellishment Optional - Wallamba CWA Prize	1 st	2 nd
2. Best Arrangement Featuring Fruit & Flowers - Any Container - Embellishment Optional - NABIAC Garden Club Prize	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
3. First Time Entry In Section - Any Medium - Not to exceed 40cm in height - Special Prize donated by Helen Woods	1 st Heather Russell	
4. Green Arrangement - Any Foliage	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd HC Carol Carnegie
5. Table Centre - Any Colours - Not to exceed 25cm in height, 40cm in width	1 st	2 nd
6. Oriental Inspired - Any Content	1 st Chris Heffernan,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
	HC Heather Russell	
8. Free Form	1 st Karin Brown,	2 nd Karin Brown
9. Arrangement of Flowers - Any Colour, embellishment optional	1 st Karin Brown,	2 nd HC Liz Van Reece
10. Miniature Arrangement - Not higher than 10cm	1 st Jean Wright,	2 nd Heather Mitchell

Section 13 - Flowering Plants & Foliage Plants In Pots Or Baskets

1. Begonia - Flowering	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd Paula Layton
2. Begonia - Foliage	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd Heather Mitchell
3. Peperomia	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd Paula Layton
5. Cacti - One Pot	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Paula Layton
7. Best Foliage Plant	1 st Peter Smith	2 nd
9. Collection of 3 Foliage Plants	1 st Paula Layton	2 nd
10. Succulent - Single In Pot	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Daniel Smith
11. Succulents - Collection In Pot	1 st Karin Brown,	2 nd Heather Mitchell
12. Maiden Hair Fern	1 st Carol McNay,	2 nd Carol McNay
13. Fern - Any Variety	1 st Beth Brewster,	2 nd Paula Layton
14. Best Hanging Basket, Foliage	1 st Carol McNay,	2 nd Paula Layton
15. Best Hanging Basket, Flowering	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd C. Heffernan
17. Bromeliad	1 st Daniel Smith,	2 nd Daniel Smith
19. Bonsai	1 st Christine Heffernan,	2 nd C. Heffernan,
22. Potted Orchid	1 st Peter Smith	2 nd
23. Best Flowering Plant not on schedul	1 st Christine Heffernan	2 nd Paula Layton

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - SPONSORS KINSPIRIT IRIS & DAYLILY FARM
CAROL MCNAY (Class 12 - Maiden Hair Fern)

Section 14 - Roses

1. 1.Rose Exhibition - Red	1 st Cindy Dearing,	2 nd
2. 1 Rose Exhibition - Yellow	1 st Cindy Dearing,	2 nd
4. 1 Rose Exhibition - White/Cream	1 st Jeanie Wright	2 nd
5. 1 Rose Exhibition - Mauve	1 st Jeanie Wright,	2 nd
10. 3 Stems Rose Exhibition - nnd	1 st	2 nd
	HC Jeanie Wright	
11. 3 Stems Rose Decorative - nnd - Side buds allowed	1 st Cindy Dearing	2 nd
15. One Container Miniature, 1-3 Stems	1 st Beth Brewster	2 nd

Section 15 - Dahlias

1. Large, Decorative, 1 Bloom	1 st Bob Gregory	2 nd
3. Medium, Decorative, 3 Blooms nnd	1 st Bob Gregory,	2 nd Bob Gregory
4. Medium, Decorative, 1 Bloom	1 st Bob Gregory,	2 nd Bob Gregory
5. Small, Decorative, 1 vase 3 Blooms Same Variety	1 st Bob Gregory,	2 nd Bob Gregory
7. Miniature, Decorative - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same variety	1 st John Flemming,	2 nd John Fleming
8. Miniature, Decorative - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Distinct	1 st John Flemming,	2 nd
11. Medium Cactus - 3 Blooms - NND	1 st John Flemming,	2 nd
13. Small Cactus - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same Variety	1 st John Flemming	2 nd
14. Small Cactus - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Distinct	HC John Flemming	
15. Miniature Cactus - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same variety	HC John Flemming	
21. Pompon - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same variety	1 st John Flemming,	2 nd John Flemming
25. Any Other Type, 1 Bloom, Any Size	HC John Flemming	
26. Seedling, 1 Bloom, Any Size	1 st John Flemming	2 nd

Section 16 - Vegetables, Fruit & Farm Produce

2. 125g Beans - Any Other Variety Including Climbing	1 st E. Van Reece	2 nd J & R McDonald
	1 st Liz Van Reece	2 nd
3. Beetroot	1 st Laura Pennington,	2 nd Chatham High
5. 3 Capsicums - Green	1 st Janette Jones,	2 nd Yvonne Anivitti
7. 4 Chillies	HC Kerry Clout	
10. 3 Chokoes	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
12. 3 Zucchini With Stalks	1 st Liz Van Reece	2 nd
16. 3 Cucumbers - Green	1 st Liz Van Reece	2 nd
18. Herbs - Fresh Bunch - More than one variety, NABIAC Garden Club Prize	1 st Laura Pennington,	2 nd Lyz Taylor
		3 rd Heather Mitchell
19. Herbs - Fresh Bunch - One variety	1 st Rebecca Harper,	2 nd Maggie Baldwin
21. Lavender - Fresh Bunch	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Anja Schenkel
23. Lettuce, Head	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
24. Marrow, Any Variety	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
25. Gramma	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd Alan Newlan
27. Watermelon	1 st Mark O'Riley,	2 nd Geoff Brand
28. Melon - Any Variety	1 st Mark O'Riley,	2 nd Alan Brand
32. Parsley - Bunch	1 st Anja Schenkel,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
33. 4 Potatoes	1 st Liz Van Reece	2 nd
35. 3 Rhubarb Stalks With Leaves	1 st Julie Mills,	2 nd Kerry Clout
36. Silverbeet or Spinach Stalks	1 st	2 nd Regina Farr
40. Largest Pumpkin Over 40kg - NABIAC Show Committee Special Prize	1 st John Startin,	2 nd Yvonne Anivitti
	1 st Pam Moody,	2 nd Geoff Brand
41. Pumpkin - Butternut	1 st Yvonne Anivitti,	2 nd Alan Wilkinson
42. Pumpkin - Queensland Blue	1 st Mary Gramack,	2 nd Mary Gramack
43. Pumpkin - Any other variety	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd
44. 3 Squash - Button	1 st John Startin,	2 nd Jenny Griffiths
45. 1 Squash - Pimply	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd
46. 1 Squash - Banana	1 st Kimberly Voss,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
47. 4 Garlic Bulbs	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd Chatham High
49. 2 Egg Plant	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Chatham High
50. Vegetables - Any other variety	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Chatham High
51. An Arrangement Of Vegetables - Any container - No embellishments - Krumbach Garden Lovers Prize	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd

SECTION CHAMPION VEGETABLES- LIZ VAN REECE (Class 51, Vegetable arrangement)

Section 16 - Fruit

52. Rockmelon	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
55. 6 Limes	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Troy Kauter
56. 6 Lemons	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Cathy Amos
57. 4 Passionfruit	1 st Rebecca Harper,	2 nd Rebecca Harper
60. 3 Persimmon	1 st Ray & Janice McDonald	
61. 6 Tomatoes, Tommy Toes	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Chatham High
62. 4 Tomatoes - Any variety	1 st Geoff Brand,	2 nd Liz Van Reece
64. Figs	1 st Anja Schenkel,	2 nd
65. Macadamia Nuts - 200gms	1 st John Startin,	2 nd
66. Any Fruit Not On Schedule	1 st Candice Neale,	2 nd Maggie Baldwin

SECTION CHAMPION FRUIT CANDICE NEALE (Class 66, any fruit not on schedule)

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Section 16 - Farm Produce

Class 69 & 70 1st Prizes from D & J Wand P/L

69. 6 Eggs Chicken, White	1st Kimberly Voss,	2nd Chatham High
70. 6 Eggs Chicken, Brown	1st Chatham High,	2nd Jenny Griffiths
71. 6 Eggs Duck, White	1st Jeff Holden	2nd
73. 6 Eggs Bantam	1st Anja Schenkel,	2nd Kerry Clout
74. 6 Eggs - Guinea Fowl	1st Anja Schenkel,	2nd Jeff Holden
75. 6 Eggs Blue	1st Chatham High,	2nd R & J McDonald

CHAMPION FARM PRODUCE - CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL (Class 75, 6 Eggs Blue)

SUPREME CHAMPION OF SECTION 16 - CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL

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Children's Classes

Section 1 - Art

A. Preschool - Artwork Of Any Kind - Under 5 years of age - Sponsored by Nabiac & District Pre-School	1st Chloe Brady	2nd Jessikah
B. Infants School - Finger painting, drawing, stick-ons accepted - Computer generated - Hand coloured or printed	1st Thomas Earley,	2nd Isabel Griffiths
C. 1 Primary School - Drawing	1st Abbi Petrisic,	2nd Isabella Stanfield,
C. 2 Primary School - Painting	1st Lilly Weller,	2nd Alexander Stanfield,
C. 3 Primary School - Design	1st Isabella Stanfield,	2nd Levi Gray,

C. 4. Primary School - Computer Generated - Hand coloured or printed	1st Penny Battista,	2nd Penny Battista
D. 5. High School - Drawing - Pen, Pencil, Charcoal	1st Mackenzie Bending,	2nd Erica Neale
D. 6 High School - Work In Colour - Any medium	1st Shayla Williams,	2nd Shayla Williams
SECTION CHAMPION	LILLY WELLER	

Section 2 - Photography - Colour

9. Animals and Birds	1st Eddie Voss-Sternhell,	2nd Paige Williams
10. Landscapes or Seascapes	1st Eddie Voss-Sternhell,	2nd Makayla Styles
13. Trick or Novelty Shot	1st Paige Williams	
14. Plants or Flowers	1st Paige Williams,	2nd Makayla Styles
15. Open - Any Image	1st Fletcher Wilby,	2nd Fletcher Wilby
Champion - Eddie Voss-Sternhell (Class 9 Animals & Birds)	Ross Dearing special Prize	

Section 3 - Cooking

18. Anzac Biscuits - Plate of 6	1st Lucas Gordon,	2nd Marissa Tagg
19. Patty Cake - 6 Decorated	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Claire & Fletcher Wilby
22. Chocolate Cake	1st Archie Murray,	2nd
25. Muffins	1st Lilly Weller,	2nd
26. Any Cake Not On Schedule	1st Erica Neale,	2nd Marissa Tagg

Section 4 - Hobbies

27. Lego	1st Lucas Gordon,	2nd Layla Clarke
	HC Ryder Guthrie	
28. Best Mobile/Suncatcher/Dream Catcher	1st Bianca Battista,	2nd Beth Battista
29. Metal Work	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Marissa Tagg
30. Sculpture - Any medium	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Marissa Tagg
31. Article In Woodwork	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Marissa Tagg
32. Any Article Not On Schedule	1st Archie Pierce,	2nd Tayla
	HC Kasper	

Section 5 - Handiwork

33. Cindy Dearing Special Prize		
Patchwork - Any article	1st Bianca Battista,	2nd
36. Any Article Crocheted	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Marissa Tagg
37. Any Article Not On Schedule	1st Bianca Battista,	2nd Bianca Battista

Section 7 - Flowers and Pots

40. Best Foliage Plant	1st Marissa Tagg	2nd Chloe Paterson
41. Miniature Arrangement In Any Container	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd
42. Float Bowl Arrangement	1st Marissa Tagg	2nd

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Section 8 - Vegetables

47. Capsicum - 2 - Red or Green	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Marissa Tagg
48. Chillies - 3 - Any kind	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Marissa Tagg
51. Squash - Pimply, Smooth or Button	1st Chloe Paterson,	2nd
52. Pumpkin - Any Variety	1st Chloe Paterson,	2nd Tayla Paterson
53. Any Other Vegetable Not On Schedule	1st Paige Williams,	2nd Paige Williams
54. Any Herb	1st Alex Booth,	2nd Zane Panckhurst

Section 9 - Fruit

55. Lemons - 3	1st Paige Williams,	2nd Marissa Tagg
56. Passionfruit - 3	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Paige Williams
57. Tomatoes - 3	1st Marissa Tagg,	2nd Marissa Tagg
58. Watermelon - 1	1st Eddie Voss-Sternhell	
61. Any Other Fruit not on Schedule	1st Marissa Tagg	2nd

Section 10 - Eggs

63. Eggs, Chook - Brown - 6 - 1st Prize Sponsored by D&J Wand P/L	1st Codee Marsh,	2nd Tayla Paterson
	1st Tyler Gordon	2nd Chloe Paterson
67. Eggs, Bantam - 6	1st Sophia Booth	
68. Eggs, Blue - 6		

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Champion Hard Feather Bantam	Brendon Hopkins
Reserve Champ Hard Feather Bantam	Geoff Grady
Champion Soft Feather Bantam	Tony Schubert
Reserve Champ Soft Feather Bantam	Teagan Brenton
Champion Waterfowl	Christine Martin
Reserve Champion Waterfowl	Gordon Reeves
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Mark Dempsey	
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Christine Martin	
Willow Tree Pekins & Bantams	
Tracey Thomas	
Lochlan Wilson	
Mahli Wilson	
Phillip & Jess Wilson	
Riley Wilson	

PET SHOW

Best Dressed	1st Tayla Casey	2nd Monty	3rd
Best Kept:	1st Chloe	2nd Katie	3rd Tayla
Best Trick	1st Tayla	2nd Armani - Rose	3rd Mia
Most Unusual:	1st Adam	2nd	
Most Like Owner:	1st Aiden	2nd Tye	3rd Monty
Open:	1st Rebecca	2nd Mia	3rd Tayla & Chloe
CHAMPION:	???????	No name was given, just the claim form - No surnames were given	

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1st Joshua Penfold	2nd Clint Walker	3rd Steven Taylor & Joshua Dundon
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Best of Breed - Anglo Nubian	Glenugie Destini	shown by Sue Seager
Junior Champion Doe	Glenugie Shalimar	shown by Sue Seager
Reserve Junior Champ Doe	Brigalow Marley	shown by D & N Hosking
Mid North Coast - Dairy Doe of the Year	Brigalow Khloe	shown by D & N Hosking
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Reserve Supreme Udder	Brigalow Kourtney	shown by D & N Hosking
Senior Champ Doe	Brigalow Khloe	shown by D & N Hosking
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Reserve Champ Doe Kid	Pola Creek Amelja	shown by R. McManus

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Bending: 1st Zac Moore on "Bronze" 2nd Katie Gregory on "Lily"

Barrel: 1st Zac Moore on "Bronze" 2nd Katie Gregory on "Lily"

10 - 14's

Flag race: 1st Dillon O'Hara on "Holly" 2nd Keeley Moore on "Buddy"

Bending: 1st Indigo Fardell on "Choovico" 2nd Dillon O'Hara on "Holly"

3rd Keeley Moore on "Buddy"

Barrel: 1st Dillon O'Hara on "Holly" 2nd Indigo Fredel on "Choovico"

3rd Keeley Moore on "Buddy"

14 - 17's

Flag: 1st Tayla Casey on "007" 2nd Harry Kern on "Choice"

3rd Belle Southwell on "Tess"

Bending: 1st Tayla Casey on "007" 2nd Belle Southwell on "Tess"

Barrel: 1st Tayla Casey on "007" 2nd Belle Southwell on "Tess"

Open

Flag: 1st Tayla Casey on "007" 2nd Rachele Jones on "One Roan Hickory"

3rd Jess Carrick on "Destiny" 4th Ashley Drury on "Tony"

Bending: 1st Dillon O'Hara on "Holly" 2nd Rachele Jones on "One Roan Hickory"

3rd Jess Carrick on "Destiny" 4th Ashley Drury on "Tony"

Barrel: 1st Dillon O'Hara o "Holly" 2nd Tayla Casey on "007"

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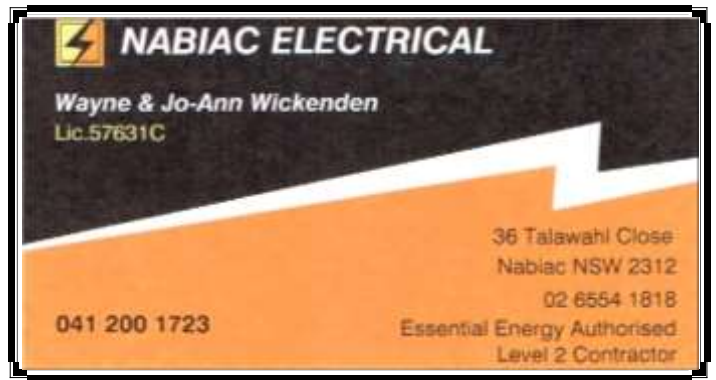
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Show News

As promised, most of the results are in this issue.

Also have some lovely photos of the day, and hopefully they will reproduce reasonably well. Times like this I would like a colour printer, but you can see them in colour if you look at the paper on the Nابیac web site.

The Show Committee was pleased with the day, the turnout and weather. We couldn't have asked for a more perfect day after the last few shows. Being held at the time of year it occurs, we seem to fall in that rain producing slot and it is not often we get NO rain on the day at all.

Crowds seemed to be reasonable, maybe not quite as many as previous shows, but we do compete with a lot of others held at the same time, ie Newcastle this year, so we have to expect fluctuating numbers.

The Hall entries seemed to be good, the Produce filled its shed and had a pumpkin entered that was accepted to go down to the Royal, so that was a plus; chooks were up and lots of people were visiting their pavilion - didn't manage to get there myself, but next year it's a plan on the calendar not to miss it - I was concerned that the chooks would all be moulting with the heat we had before show day.

The cattle entries were great and although there were only two schools that managed to come this year, they had a lot of entries and took out a lot of prizes. Congratulations to Chatham High (also big entrants in the produce shed) and Taree Christian College. Maybe next year the other schools will join us again. It is good for them to compete with the local breeders who enter.

The new High Jumping Dog Competition only drew 5 entries but apparently they all had a ball and there is a photo of one going over the top in the paper.

Noah's Racing Piglets were a huge success and the only problem that arose from it was that after one of the races finished, unfortunately the crowd didn't pay regard to the fact that the Pet Show was being judged right next to it and just pushed through the animals that were trying to do their tricks for the judge.

Next year, if we get the piglets back the Pet Show will have to be placed in another area. Unfortunate, as it has been in one spot for over 10 years.

Our magicians and clown kept the crowds and kiddies amused and I like to watch how many adults seem to come and watch with the kids. Good to know we never have to grow up.

Quenorie was kept busy as always, painting little faces with fairy designs and flowers.

The Show Dogs event seem to be getting bigger and bigger each year. I think they had up around the 200+ mark again this year.

Our Goat entries were good and hopefully next year they will have



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lovely new pens to be housed in as we are looking to update them.

The Demo Derby was nearly a non event. The chap who was supposed to run it pulled out at, literally, the last minute and we had to round up a new chap who pulled in some last minute drivers to come and compete for you. He will be organizing it next year and hopes to entice some of the local drivers to come back and compete so it will be a good display like it used to be. More on that later in the year.

I missed the fireworks again, but they sounded great and from feed-back Ka Boom excelled itself for you. They do put on a fantastic finale for the show.

Not sure quite how well the horse events went as I don't have the results, but from reports, there was a good number of competitors and it went well.

Time for everyone to start on next years Hall entries, and get the gardens all up to scratch for some beautiful flowers to show off.

The Jumping Dogs will be a goer again, from the feed back I have had so you have 11 months to train your four footed friends to jump up the wall. (don't suppose a lot of you would be happy doing that as they could learn to leap fences and get out).

One small(?) hiccup on the day was the missing teenagers carnival ride. From what I have been told, something went wrong on its way to the grounds and it was too late to replace it. The ticket costing problem that occurred again, will DEFINITELY be rectified by the next show.

*Haven't heard from our missing Raffle Ticket winner, Julie, as yet, either. Anyone who knows a Julie check her mobile phone number to see if it has the numbers 04** 776 076 in it and get her to call.*

On behalf of the Show Committee & Ladies Committee we would like to thanks everyone for supporting "the best little show in the area" and hope you continue to come. We try to squash as much as possible into a small space so you don't get tired walking long distances to see everything and hope you enjoy your day with us.

To all of the volunteers who spend the day with us, weeks prior to the show helping us get it ready and then helping put it all away again, we extend a HUGE THANK YOU. With out your support we would not be able to hold it.

Hopefully we will be able to call on you all again for the **2019 show on 23rd March. Fingers crossed we will see you there.**

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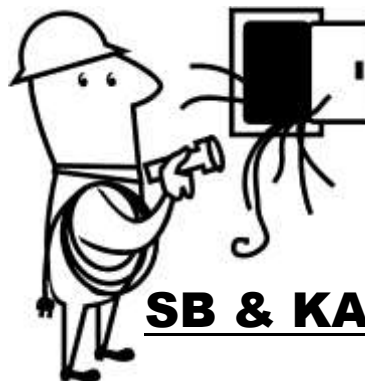
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Wild Dogs Romancing!

Farm life is always rewarding & there is no better time than when new calves are arriving.

When calves are due at Haven Park, my wife Kaye & I routinely check our cows each morning & evening. We identify cows about to calve & attempt to prevent any problems as well as record our births accurately.

One evening as we returned to the house after having recorded a new born calf, our nearest neighbour phoned, he seemed to be out of breath or he had just won lotto? He was quite excited & kept repeating "I have a wild dog in my front yard, a wild dog in my front yard". My immediate reaction was "OH Yeah & pigs might fly". I was sure he was having a joke at my expense.

Our nearest neighbour is about 700 metres away & has a truly lovely, very well maintained & highly manicured five acres. The front lawn is like the best kept golfing green complete, with a fountain, well-trimmed ornate shrubs bordered by a structured rockery. The rear yard is equally ornate & beautifully cared for.

"What are you saying?" I replied, "are you sure it's a wild dog & not one of your own dogs running loose?" No, No it's a wild dog, **hurry** come over & get rid of it, **hurry**". Although a little sceptical I grabbed my gun & drove down the road only to see a sandy coloured dog trotting through his front yard. Yes it was a wild dog!! Its sleek body, slightly arched back & lean frame stopped in its tracks when he spotted me, then bolted at full speed under the fence, across the road, under our fence & disappeared into our property among the long grass. My neighbour came running up his drive shouting "let's get him" "Fat chance" I replied. You see in my experience wild dogs usually run like fury when spotted & don't stop for anything. "Oh bugger it, let's give it a try", I said. We jumped into my 4 wheel drive & headed back to my place driving to the furthest point in the direction I last saw the dog heading.

I positioned myself under a tree & waited..... waited & waited. Deep down I thought it was a pointless waste of time. I had just decided to give up, when there he was. I could not believe it!! The wild dog obviously felt safe as he was trotting through our paddock stopping occasionally with his head held high to sniff the air & check for danger. He was within range. I couldn't believe my luck!! I took a deep breath focussed on the wild dog & within a split second there was one less predator in Bunyah.

My neighbour & I were quiet excited & relieved that we had achieved our goal. My neighbour seemed a little taken back at the sight of the wild dog lying motionless. I quietly reminded him of the destruction that can be caused by these pests & the amount of money spent by the Local Land Services Board & the State Government attempting to control them across the Hunter & Manning valleys & beyond. They are in fact a National Problem. My neighbour understood & agreed stating he felt intimidated by its presence & he felt his own pets had come under threat by this wild dog.

Within an hour we had disposed of the wild dog & taken my neighbour home. We both sat in the car in front of his place when he asked me why the wild dog was in his front yard in broad daylight, where it was open with no cover for him to hide? "Well" I said "you have dogs & other animals". "The wild dog may have wanted an easy feed" I said. Quite often hunger brings them close to houses where they can score chooks, goats, sheep or other pets. "There may be another reason" I said. "Do you have a bitch on heat?" Yes I do" he said, "I have two bitches on heat but I have them quarantined on the veranda of the house away from my other male dogs".

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Hunter Local Land Services is encouraging interested individuals and organisations to have their say on the draft Hunter Regional Strategic Pest Animal Management Plan.

Hunter Regional Pest Animal Committee Chair, **Art Brown** said the economic impact of wild rabbits, carp, pigs, foxes, dogs, deer, goats and introduced birds has been estimated at \$170 million in NSW.

"The Hunter Regional Strategic Pest Animal Management Plan sets the strategic direction for pest animal management in the region and guides resourcing and investment dedicated to coordinated pest animal management," he said.

"Pest animals pose significant threats to threatened species and ecological communities, with feral pigs alone impacting on 361 species and ecological communities listed as nationally threatened."

The draft plan has been developed collaboratively with the Hunter Regional Pest Animal Committee and Hunter Local Land Services.

Mr Brown said the plan prioritises pest animals in our region, based on the level of impact and outlines how government agencies, community groups and individual landholders share responsibility and can work together to prevent, eradicate, contain and manage the impacts of pest animals.

"The management of pest animals in the Hunter and Manning Great Lakes is a complex and challenging situation which cannot be ignored. We can only win the fight against pest animals by working in partnership," he said.

"The consultation period is an opportunity for stakeholders, organisations and interested community members to provide feedback on the management of pest animals in our region and across the state."

Information sessions are being held across the region to explain how the plan was developed, what it means for the region and how to provide input into the final plan.

Information Sessions:

Gloucester: 19 March, 5.30-7.30 pm – Gloucester Anglican Hall

Scone: 20 March, 5.30-7.30 pm – St Lukes Hall

Tocal: 21 March, 5.30-7.30 pm – Tocal Agricultural College

For more information, download a copy of the Hunter plan and have your say: https://hunter.lis.nsw.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0006/801609/H-draft-pest-plan.pdf

The plan will be on public exhibition until Friday 20 April 2018.



These two photo came with the article and the two dogs appear to be similar to the ones seen in my area.. They travel vast distances in the area

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1 Granny Smith apple, peeled, cored and cut into 2.5cm cubes
½ cup Water
1 tsp Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
250g Green beans, trimmed and cut into 5cm pieces
500g Tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
½ cup Plain yoghurt
1 tbsp. Mango chutney

METHOD

Heat the oil in a large, shallow saucepan over moderate heat for 1 minute and cook the drumsticks until they have changed colour, turning them over several times - about 10 minutes. Transfer to a plate and set aside.

In the same saucepan, fry the garlic, ginger and curry until the mixture smells aromatic. Add the potatoes and apples and stir until they are coated with spices. Return the chicken, pour in the water, season with salt and pepper, cover and cook for 20 minutes or until the chicken is almost cooked.

Mix in the beans and tomatoes, cover and simmer gently until the beans are tender. If the sauce is too thin, remove the lid and simmer for a couple of minutes more until it thickens slightly. Mix in the yoghurt and mango chutney and stir. Don't let the sauce boil once the yoghurt has been added or it will separate.

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REAL KULTCHA

As I scribble this important tome alright, you've caught me right out of the boxes! I'm not actually scribbling this, I'm typing it into my computer and will shortly e-mail this unique tome (or rant or possibly more accurately, a combobulated disjointed series of infantile imaginings) to the editor of this Internationally acclaimed newsletter. The point is the footy season has begun! Well, the ARL has begun and (hats off gentlemen, please) *The Glorious Heavenly Cohort St George* are on top of the ladder. It may be raining outside but not in my heart. Yes, I know, my mad (aren't they all) *Manly Sea Budgie* friend in Canberra together with the similarly infected family on the periphery of Nabiac, will pick issue with that referring to the close and somewhat lucky win they had against *The Eels* last weekend. The Eels have an excuse: they have no home ground – they're the ARL equivalent of grey nomads – and it troubles them. They've also got *The Hayne Train* back and he needs time to bed down.

Down south the second season of the WAFL is drawing to a close and it is interesting to see one young girl has been hammered by the tribunal for rough play and will miss the Grand Final. Hard luck on that - I'll bet nobody thought something like that would happen! It's known as equality.

On the bigger canvas, the AFL begins tonight with Richmond (*The Tigers*) playing Carleton (*The Blues*) and all the talk of late has been about the size of the crowd that will pack The G in a few hours time. Down south Oz Rules is a religion and if you don't believe that I suggest you don't read any further because my scribbling won't make any sense. As I've said before, The Child Bride and I have poor normal TV reception from the Middle Brother antennae so have been allowed to tune into the VAST satellite coverage. It beams out of Melbourne so for the last six months all we've been getting is this bloke's sore knee, that bloke's hamstring, some other bloke's bad big toe. They even go gaga over various players' hairstyles, the cars they drive and before a ball has even been bounced, they're already talking about who will change teams at the end of this season! It's been a fine day in Melbourne today so the talk is over 90,000 punters will hie themselves The G and worship at the altar of the start of a new season.

I'll watch the game but I'll be more interested in how *The Glorious Heavenly Cohort St Kilda* play against the *Brisbane Lions* (hoik-patoo) on Saturday. Why? Well, *The Cohort* have returned



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(after many years in the wilderness) to their holy of holy birthplace, Moorabbin Oval. I recall, many years ago, standing on the terrace of that hallowed field watching *The* (now) *Saint Darrel Baldock* weave his magic and then – carrying the team on his broad shoulders - go on to win the Premiership that year. Oh, they should write a book about that team! Come to think of it, they have. It's called *The Bible* but it appears somebody has changed the names. I'll have to speak to somebody about that.

Is there anything else happening around the country side? Well, yes. The Commonwealth Games begin shortly on The Gold Coast and I have to admit I haven't been paying that much attention. The dribblers are out in force, of course, telling us exactly who will win a gold medal (they don't seem to realise there are two other colours and the possibility of someone actually missing out is never canvassed) and why. I've said it before and I'll say it again - talk is cheap and it has to be because if it cost anything, the dribblers/sports commentators would be mute. How will we do? How the hell should I know? All I can say for sure as a guaranteed, gold plated, lay-down-misere fact is I will not win anything. As a sideline I should also mention, I have a friend who lives on The Gold Coast and he and his wife are heading off to Tasmania to get away from the mayhem they just know is going to engulf their area.

The Galahs are in South Africa and they're one all at the moment in a four Test series. I really had to laugh as Smith expounded on how the batters in the side have to step up. I was gob-smacked! He's the captain and as far as I can tell, the **ONLY** reason he's been selected is because of his batting. And has he been swatting the red pill to all points on the field? E-r-r, no. To put the best slant on it I can think of, he's been pathetic. If he doesn't do something this time I'd be for sending him to the knacker and giving a younger bloke a try. Failing that, bring in Meg Lanning from *The Southern Stars*.

FIFA has given the green light to use VAR in the World Cup in Russia in June. VAR? It's what soccer calls the video ref except they call it the Video Assistant Referees and their version has been a disaster. Will they manage to get it right in Russia? Who knows!

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