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Editorial.

Another month vanished and it's paper time again!

I suppose you have all been busy with kids on school holidays, Easter break, egg hunts for the littles, and are all now looking forward to just getting back into your normal routines.

I have been busy with trying to finish the show's paperwork, do two editions of the paper and have two lots of visitors, so I am really looking forward to a break at the end of the month.

The kid came up, first checking if he was going to be able to light a bonfire as he was coming with the kidlet, partner and a friend who wanted to camp out in the paddock. That naturally require a FIRE!

Pyromaniacs' both, (the kid and the friend) so a lot of my 2 years of stacked piles and anything else that would fit in the pit was thankfully disposed of for me.

Great to see them all as they can only get away from Sydney when work is quiet. Curses of being self employed!

My brother preceded them with his visit and as he is also now shackled to school holiday freedom because of looking after his grand kid, is finding it hard not being able to just pack a bag and come up. He was really in need of the scenery change and break.

Neryl Simpson and the Bunyah Ladies are not doing the Biggest Morning Tea this year, but will continue with their fabulous "events" in September, collecting for local needy charities, etc. It was strange not having their ad in this edition.

Time again for Krambach's Country Music and Poets Day. I hope the day is fine and they get a good crowd. From my understanding it is a great day with good artists and lots of fun.

Talking of poets, I heard of the recent passing of our own famous poet, Les Murray at age 80 and not in the best of health, apparently, for a while. Have only met him once a number of years ago when I bumped into him at Nabiac and he ended up sending me a poem to put into Across the Fence. We tend to forget as we get older that those around us are aging as well and then seem surprised when we hear of a death, thinking they were young to have passed, when in fact, they are old as we are.

The weather has started to turn quite nippy of a night and morning. I think we might be in for a cold winter this year. The last few years have been reasonably mild, all considered, but with little rain to warm things up I think the heaters and hot water bottles will be dragged out sooner than later.

From reports I have received, the ANZAC Day Marches were well attended with more younger people starting to attend and take interest in what the day represents. Good News!

This issue has taken a while to do because of the show results, so I am typing this, listening to the lovely rain falling on my tin roof - hope there is more to come.

'til next month

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• Bulahdelah	(1st Sat)	4 th	8am to 1pm
• Blackhead Bazaar	(1st Sun)	5 th	8am to 12 noon
• John's River Country	(2nd Sat)	11 th	9am to 1.30pm
• Wingham Community	(2nd Sat)	11 th	
• Myall Quays	(3rd Sat)	18 th	9am to 1pm
• The Hub Taree Showgnd	(3rd Sat)	18 th	8am to 12 noon
• Krambach	(3rd Sun)	19th	8am to 2pm
• NABIAC	(Last Sat)	25th	8am to 12 noon
• Old Bar	(Last Sun)	26 th	7am to 1pm
• Pacific Palms	(Last Sun)	26 th	9am to 1pm
• Forster Town	(2nd Sun)	12 th	8am to 2pm
• Halliday's Point	(1st Sun)	5 th	8am to 11am -?
• Town Head	(every Mon)		8am to 2pm
• Mt. George	(4th Sat)	25 th	8am to 2pm
• Forster Farmers Market	(3rd Sat)	18 th	8am to 12 noon
• Bobbin Community		— th	9am to 2pm
• Tuncurry Markets	(4th Sat)	25 th	8am to 1pm
• Burrell Creek	(2nd Sun)	12 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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Have a great day :]

Australian Humour - Victoria

The copper pulled up next to the guy unloading garbage out of his ute into the ditch.

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NABIAC Landcare



Well how did you go with last month's Spot the Cassia/Senna/yellow flowers Challenge?

One of our local Midcoast council weed inspectors, *Terry Inkson*, has been in the local press reminding us of the dangers of environmental weeds to biodiversity using the spread of Senna as an example.

The NABIAC Landcare team is currently working at Lillypilly Bend on a serious patch of privet seedling that have appeared after the primary clearing of the area.

At Bullock Wharf we've noticed quite a bit of Madeira Vine reappearing along the river bank and we're working on that. Madeira Vine removal is a tedious job; stems, aerial tubers and underground tubers left behind can all start a new infestation. The vine is very fleshy, strong growing and heavy, it will damage shrubs and trees if not removed. It is growing vigorously at the moment.

NABIAC Landcare work each Wednesday (weather permitting) 8-9am to 11am, followed by morning tea at the picnic tables at Bullock Wharf.

Membership is only \$2.00 plus an occasional donation to the morning tea fund and new members are always welcome. Tools and safety gear supplied. Give us a ring if you are interested.

Liz Rees

6554 3196

KRAMBACH HALL HAPPENINGS

HALL MEETINGS: Monday following the Krambach Markets each month at 3.00pm. Next meeting on **Monday 20th May, 2019.**

Volunteers and Committee members welcome to join.

HALL MARKETS: 3rd Sunday of the month. 8:30am to 1pm
Come and choose from a wide selection of craft, fresh produce & plants, bric-a-brac, 2nd hand books & kids toys. Enjoy a hot breakfast or Devonshire tea or coffee. "Lucky Tree" Hall Raffle. New stall holders welcome.

Krambach Hall (School of Arts Inc.) has spaces available and is looking for more Stall Holders. One table costs \$11.00, two tables are \$16.00 and 3 tables are \$22.00.

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Easter Comp Winners

A big thank you to all the children who entered our Easter Colouring-In Competition! We had a difficult time choosing our winners and would like to thank the staff from Nabiac Medical Centre and Nabiac Real Estate for helping us judge the competition.

Congratulations to **Ella Allman** and **Amber Gilbert** who were our selected winners!

We hope everyone had a very Happy Easter and enjoyed the school holidays.



Flu Shots are available!



Notifications of confirmed influenza have been much higher so far this year compared to the same period last year. So now is a good time to think about getting a flu shot.

Vaccination is your best chance for protection against the flu, and it helps protect the people around you who are not able to get a flu shot (such as babies under 6 months old).

Flu season in Australia usually runs from June to September, peaking in August.

Vaccination is recommended from mid April in order to develop immunity before rates of influenza increase.

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Just a quick laugh

Low Battery: A man saved his girlfriend's phone number on his mobile as 'Low Battery'. Whenever she calls him, in his absence, his wife takes the phone and plugs it into the charger. ~~~~~

Happy Anniversary: Just booked a table for our wedding anniversary for me and the wife. Bound to end in tears though; she's lousy at snooker, ~~~~~



Got a new Jack Russell pup today. He's mainly black and brown with just a small white area. I've called him England. ~~~~~

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Local History - The Wallamba — Another in a series of historical articles gleaned from the archives of the "Manning River Times" 1932 by Bob Mann

KRAMBACH - OCTOBER, 1932: We are enjoying a beautiful spring season, quite a healthy change to what we have grown used to. The severity of a storm that passed over our district on Friday is known to many. Many trees were struck by lightning in various parts. Mr *Jas Harris*, our highly held carrier, had the misfortune to have two of his valued van horses killed in the storm. This is a big loss for him as horses are very valuable and hard to get. We offer him our sympathy in the loss he has had.

Congratulations to Mrs *P.R. Martin* for the great effort in the recent fodder competition. The results of which were announced in your last issue. This farm has done well in the competition and missed yet again the honor of victory. Try again. The debate last Thursday night - Pasture v Hand feeding - was a very interesting advent and was well attended. Mr *J. Saxby* of Kundibah was adjudicator, which position he filled with credit giving every satisfaction. The grass feds had a well earned victory by a good margin of points. I hear they start again shortly against the Karkatt team. On this subject during the month I tip they will want to be "corn fed" for this contest.

Mr *H. Berriman* has again picked up his usual health after his recent sickness. He looks as well as ever, though he has passed his 83 milestone in life may he complete his sanctuary.

KARKATT - NOVEMBER, 1932: The usual monthly meeting of the Parents and Citizen's Association was held last week in the local school; there being only a fair attendance of members Mr *F. Paff* presided over the meeting. The first item to be discussed was the prospect of erecting a public hall at the top of the cutting adjacent to Brown's Creek. A committee consisting of Messrs. *A. Mullens*, *G. Parker* and *T. Lynch* had been appointed at the previous meeting in order to consider the cost of the hall and to draw up plans of same. As the committee had not finalised the work it was decided to postpone further discussion until the following meeting.

The annual school picnic was then discussed and it was agreed to hold it on the last Saturday of the term. The teacher was asked to procure book prizes for all those attending school. Further motions were then carried authorizing the teacher to provide a rain gauge, first aid kit and manual material for the school.

TENNIS MATCH: The eagerly awaited and much discussed match between Karkatt and Bucca Wauka School teams eventuated a fortnight ago on the Bucca Wauka court. The Karkatt team, the previous victors by a margin of 2 games, started very confidently and secured a grand lead in the first few sets. However Bucca Wauka were not to be denied and pulling up the leeway they very soon secured a substantial

lead which they maintained to the final running out winners by 7 games

"Banjo" Wisemantle and "Ponto" Wisemantle were outstanding players amongst the Bucca Wauka boys while *Eva Monk* and *Betty Parker* played fair tennis for the girls. At the conclusion of the day's play hearty cheers were given by the losers for the winners and were returned by the latter.

TIPPERARY: At the recent meeting of the Manning Shire Council held on 13th February, correspondence was received from the Tipperary Progress Association drawing attention to the frightful conditions of the Tipperary Road, which said if nothing was done in the next few months the road would be impossible to use. The President said the application for a grant of £3,000 had been made and Mr *Martin* said the whole matter would be re-opened and there were bright prospects of getting some money. They are in the same position as the Brown's Creek development. It was suggested that council put on an additional road rate of 1d in the pound and do the roadwork, however that was another matter to be considered later. It was the council's fault that people did not pay their rates. The council did not have any money.

The Upper Wallamba Dairy Society ask for repairs to be done to the Bucca Wauka Road and as ratepayers were prepared to supply all labor voluntarily, if the council would pay for the hire of a lorry the offer was accepted.

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In town rubbish burning is prohibited if you have a green bin - all tree trimmings and lawn matter must be placed in it.

It is certainly cooling down and people are thinking about lighting their combustion fires. These can be a hazard especially since they probably have not been looked at or used since September last year. It is a good idea to have the chimney and flue cleaned and check your smoke alarms, replacing batteries if they aren't hard wired.

Meetings are held 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 pm at Emergency Services Shed, Clarkson Street NABIAC. The Next meeting will be held on Tuesday 21st May all welcome to attend.

JENNEFER

NABIAC RSL

Well another ANZAC Day over. Thank you so much to those people from town who attended both the dawn service, which was run so beautifully and professionally by **Stuart Weller** and the NABIAC Primary School Captains; and the commemoration service held later by the RSL sub-branch.

The inclusion this year of the Naval Cadets from TSS MANOORA was a great hit with children and adults alike.

Thank you to **Alan Harwood** for his great job as MC and Reverend **Helen Quinn** for her assistance again. NABIAC RSL is very fortunate to have her as their adopted padre. Thanks also to **Cooper Brady** and **Zarrah Scott** for their assistance in our service.

Now to really get down and start with final preparations for the 75th Festival in August. Watch this space and be sure to like NABIAC RSL Sub-branch Facebook page for updates.

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WOOTTON NEWS

Wootton has produced many magnificent mushrooms in April, so people at the “*Fungi for Farming and Forests*” LLS/Landcare day found plenty in the paddocks and bush after making edible mushroom kits and enjoying a mushroom rich lunch and trying some mushroom tea. Thanks to another unplanned black-out, the community dinner following turned into a candle-lit meal and impromptu bush dance in the hall.

Graziers have been on alert for kikuyu-toxicity with the late summer growth, and wild dog baiting is continuing although stock attacks have been less common.

It's a good time to clean your flues and chimneys before lighting up for winter. If you are burning off, remember to tell Fire Control and your neighbours, and keep the fire attended.

By the time you read this the April Great Lakes Food Trail will be over, so we hope you didn't miss out on the “Topi Topi Surprise” muffins and Lemon Myrtle cheesecake.

Bookings are essential for Mothers' Day Sunday 12th May at the Brush Turkey café where a new artist will be exhibiting, and you can also book a spot for the Wootton Community car boot sale on the same day. The 25th May Community Dinner will be a “thank you” to community volunteers.

Yoga is on every Wednesday in the Hall from 9.15, the Library is open Sundays from 10-12, and Food Swaps are held on the second Saturday of the month, from 5pm in the grounds of the Hall followed by supper in the cafe.

The next Wootton Community Network meeting will be on Saturday May 4th, at 3pm and new members are always welcome.

Fred

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What's been happening at Nabiac & District Preschool...

I can't believe we are already a third of the way through the year. We have been so busy having fun and learning at Preschool that we just don't know where the year is disappearing to.

All of our children have settled in so well to the year and we have a few new friends starting with us in term 2. We always love welcoming new friends to Nabiac Preschool.

During April we had some big calendar events.... Easter and ANZAC Day. We celebrated Easter with crafts, stories, cooking and Easter Egg hunts.

ANZAC Day is a time for us to teach the children about why we commemorate the day. We read stories together and shared stories, we created a beautiful wreath that we placed on the cenotaph the day after ANZAC Day. And it wouldn't be ANZAC Day without cooking some ANZAC biscuits, they're always a favourite with both the children and the teachers.

If you would like your child to join in on all the fun we still have some limited vacancies in our Preschool Room for children heading off to Big school in 2020. If you would like more information just give us a call or pop in to see us.

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"The show must go on, rain, hail or shine" as they say ! Well, to be fair, we didn't get the hail but we sure got the rain aplenty, and the show did go on, but absolutely nothing was going to rain on Bridie's parade that day ! Bridie was smiling from the moment she opened her eyes that morning and didn't stop 'til the moment she closed them that night.

Bridie chose The Calvary Mater Hospital, Newcastle, Patient Comfort and Care unit as the recipient for her fundraising efforts. Close friends have gone through cancer treatment, forcing them to leave their families to undergo treatment at this hospital. The Calvary Mater do an amazing job and Bridie and I felt that patients leaving their families for treatment should be as comfortable as possible whilst going through this hideous experience. We discussed how we were going to go about raising money and decided whatever we did, how we did it, no matter what, we were going to put 100% effort into this campaign, and that we did !!

Little did we know that our little girl would have such an impact on the hearts of so many ♥.

So, seven weeks after the official announcement of Bridie's campaign, together, all of us, have managed to raise a hugely impressive **\$8,256.30!** Isn't that just incredible ?! Sure, Bridie did the 'act' but without everyone's financial and emotional support, this campaign would not have been so successful !

THANK YOU SO MUCH TO EVERY SINGLE PERSON/CLUB THAT GOT INVOLVED, DONATED (along with a VERY SPECIAL MENTION AND THANK YOU TO THE SWEET LITTLE KIDS THAT INSISTED ON DONATING THEIR POCKET MONEY), SHARED THE FACEBOOK POSTS, TALKED ABOUT IT AROUND TOWN, TO THEIR FRIENDS AND FAMILY, NEAR AND FAR, HAD DONATION JARS IN THEIR BUSINESSES, MANAGED A RAFFLE, PROMOTED BRIDIE'S CAMPAIGN VIA RADIO AND NEWSPAPER ARTICLES - what can I say, THANK YOU just doesn't seem enough ♥♥♥.

What I take away from this experience, hhhmmm, so much more than I ever thought possible but to sum it up, so much love and pride for our girl ♥♥♥ and for my family for supporting Bridie every step of the way, every single day (and still are!). Bridie is rocking her new look (as she promised, and convinced, me she would!) and is extremely comfortable and confident with how she looks! Bridie's dear little friends have been just adorable and so supportive, I just love them to bits, they know I do!! I am ever so grateful for the amazing friends that I have in my life and the community we live in, WOW!! Could not have asked for any more support and encouragement.

Signing off the BALD IS BRAVE campaign with very BIG HUGS - you are all AMAZING !! ♥♥

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Minimbah Rural Fire Brigade has a very well qualified and highly respected Captain who has been a Volunteer in the NSW Rural Fire Service for over 56 years. On 9th April several Mid Coast RFS Volunteers and Staff were presented with Long Service Medals and awarded National Medals. Only one, however, was awarded a fourth clasp to their National Medal. Captain **Bruce Weller** was presented with his highly deserved award by NSW RFS Commissioner *Shane Fitzsimmons*. We congratulate Bruce and are so proud and grateful to have him as our Captain.

At the same presentation ceremony **Robert McMaster** was recognized for his years in the RFS.

Training has once again been high on the agenda and this month we have two more Members receiving their First Aid Certificate and another being qualified as a Chain Saw Operator. And wouldn't you know it, but map reading training this month navigated us to The Green House for morning tea. Traditionally the RFS takes advantage of the winter months to carry out the majority of their training courses so that everyone has brushed up their skills and is ready for the Bush Fire Danger Period.

We were quite surprised at how busy the Wang Wauk Driver Reviver was on Good Friday. The combination of School Holidays, Easter, the ANZAC Day holiday and perhaps even the full moon, brought the travelers out in droves. Maybe word had spread about our secret recipe for Mocha (coffee and Milo combined). If people want a mocha, they get a mocha. Imagination is a wonderful thing. Someone nearly ended up with a hot cordial, but we kept that secret to ourselves, until now. The requested supply of sun glasses was out of the question, but dog-sitting compensated for that, as did the "friendly happy service". Perhaps we should be called the "Versatile Brigade". We handed out well over 350 cuppas during the day and judging by how tired some people are when they finally stop for a break, we are convinced that this community service does save lives. It was such a fun and worthwhile day.



Note for your diary: Our Brigade Annual General Meeting will be held at our Fire Station, 681 Minimbah Road, at 1.00 p.m. on Saturday 22nd June. The community is welcome to attend.

So, did you put your clocks forward when we ended daylight savings, or did that slip your mind until you were waiting over an hour for the Bank to open? Did you check the battery on your smoke alarm? Observations tell us that many people are making the most of the current weather conditions to get stuck in to their annual burning. Please ensure you give at least 24 hours' notice of your intention to burn to the **Mid Coast District Fire Control Centre** on

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Between the Pages

Nabiac Library News



Call for Volunteers!!! Do you have a spare couple of hours a week? Would you like to help our wonderful library members? Or work with friendly, helpful people? Nabiac Library is in need of volunteers, particularly for our Tuesday mornings 9am-11am.



Tessa & Eva Jarvis

18th April, Easter School Holiday activity was a fun and creative craft morning. We made colourful cards, cute bunny masks and a bouncy/springy bunny. Excellent job everyone!!! A big thank you to our organisers too!!!

HAPPY MOTHERS' DAY to all our mums, may your day be wonderful!! Check out the Midcoast Library catalogue online for recipes and things to make, share a special book or watch a DVD together; if you're looking for ideas to make this Mothers' Day wonderful, come visit Nabiac Library. Remember to allow time if the item you need is at another branch and the time to make or create Mum's special gift, meal or treat.

DID YOU KNOW WE NOW HAVE MISCELLANEOUS FACTS? #5 Published on 28th March 2019

WHAT ARE THE ORIGINS OF AUTUMN AND FALL?

Calling the season autumn first occurred in English in the 12th century, though it was a rarity until around the 14th century. It began to pick up steam and became common in the 16th century - this was about the same time "fall" popped up as the name for the season. The origin of "fall" as a name for a season isn't perfectly clear, although it's thought that it probably came from the idea of leaves falling from trees (particularly the contraction of the English saying "fall of the leaf"). Fall first came up as a name for a season in the late-16th century England and became particularly popular during the 17th century, at which point it made its way over to North America. Before the season was autumn or fall in English, though, it was called "harvest."



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ANZAC Exhibition The spirit of ANZAC commemorated with John Bonventi's Private Collection, Forster Library Exhibition - 5 April - 6 May.

There's **Storytime, a Beeswax Wrap Workshop** in Harrington Library - 2 May 12.30-2.30pm; author and book talks,

Declutter workshops in Gloucester Library - Friday 10 May 10.30am-12.30pm and Forster Library Saturday 18 May 2-4pm

Mobile Device Support Group, Knitting group, to mention just a few examples; there's something for everyone. Remember to book your spot online or by phone.

Perhaps The **Sydney Writers Festival** live streaming nationally Friday 3 May at Taree Library is for you. There's sessions throughout the day commencing with

Leigh Sales 10-11am Any Ordinary Day;

11.30am - 12.30pm **Tom Switzer, Graeme Gill & Monica Attard:** Is Russia the Enemy We've Come to Believe?;

1.30 - 2.30pm **Matthew Condon, Kate McClymont & Calum Smith:** Can You Spot a Liar? and

3.00 - 4.00pm **Ben Quilty:** Home.

For more information on live-stream talks and to book tickets visit www.midcoastlibraries.com.au

The **Slow Clothing workshop** is at Tea Gardens Library Friday 24 May 10.30am-12.30pm see online what you need to bring, bookings essential.

National Simultaneous Storytime Wednesday 22 May 11am "Alpacas With Maracas" great book, brings a smile.

HOME LIBRARY - Bringing the library to you. What is Home Library Service? Library staff and volunteers deliver items to Home Library members fortnightly. These can include books, large print books, audio books, playaways, music CDs, DVDs and magazines. Who is eligible for Home Library? Residents of MidCoast Council area who are unable to visit the library due to age, illness or disability. Contact Taree Library 6592 5290 or Yasmine English - Seniors Services Officer - 6591 7394 - Yasmine.english@greatlakes.nsw.gov.au

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Chess. Do you like to play chess? Bring a friend along to Nabiac Library 1st, 2nd and 3rd Saturday of the month 10am-12pm and enjoy a game!!!

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Krambach Garden Lovers News

A beautiful autumn day for our April meeting at the home of **Carol** and **David Murray** at Kundibahk. What a peaceful setting sitting in the garden surrounded by lush green lawns and plants.

The amazing display of white flowers for our competition was very pleasing to the eye, so many different types and sizes were much admired by all. Once again our swap table overflowed with plants and produce, many plants will be grown in new gardens giving pleasurable memories for many years to come.

One of our treasured members was presented with an RAS medal for her services to the NABIAC show last month; congratulations **Jean Patterson**.



Our next meeting will be at the home of **Pam Moody**, Macrea Place, Failford on Monday 27th May, so why not come along share a cuppa, have a chat and find out why so many happy gardeners enjoy the friendship and fellowship of our club. The flower competition will be mixed colours, 5 stems only. This should make an interesting display with so many different colours in a vase.

We would also like to wish our patron, **Helen Woods**, a speedy get well and hope to see you back at our meetings soon.

For more information about our club contact Deborah on 6593 8040 or Val on 6554 9651.

Happy gardening

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Our region is seeing the benefits of a strong economy through the Federal funding announced for projects like the transformational \$455-million Fig Trees on the Manning

precinct development, the Forster Civic Precinct, the new MRI Service and Radiation Oncology Cancer Services, aged care projects and the Bucketts Way upgrade.

There are specific funding allocations for a range of projects like these, and there is more money being invested in a number of other important programs which I will be encouraging local organisations to access as we accelerate our national infrastructure program from \$75 billion to over \$100 billion.

Building a Stronger Region



New Cancer and MRI Services coming

I was absolutely delighted to secure two multi-million dollar Federal funding announcements for new MRI Services in the redeveloped Manning Base Hospital and new Radiation Oncology Services for the Manning-Great Lakes.



Forster Civic Precinct

Construction is now in full swing on the Forster Civic Precinct. The project has received \$6 million in Federal funding. It's expected that the community facilities will be complete and open to the public by September 2020.



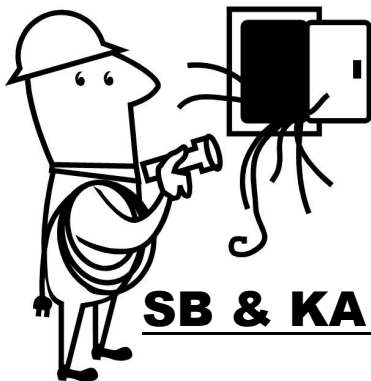
Fig Trees on the Manning

One of the biggest residential and commercial developments ever undertaken in the Manning Valley will now proceed. Federal funding of \$8.5 million towards the construction of new public infrastructure to allow the Bushland Health Group's new Retirement Village.



Pacific Cape

Around 100 direct and 200 indirect jobs are being created throughout the project as Stage four of GLAICA's \$40 million Pacific Cape retirement village enters the final construction phase. 144 Federally-funded places have been allocated.



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NEWS from BUNYAH

ANZAC Day was commemorated at our Bunyah Cenotaph with the support of local residents and former Army personnel, **Dennis Simpson** and **Don Ralph**, who also assisted with the preparation and conduct of the Service together with **Maureen Ralph**. Your support is much appreciated. Thanks to **Charlotte Todd**, one of our young residents, who read with me, the Poem, 'For The Fallen' written by Laurence Binyon; Charlotte did an admirable job. Morning Tea followed the Service.

The **Bunyah Art & Craft Group** run by **Beverley Calder**, has been up and running for 2 months. Some people are learning to draw & paint under the guidance of Bev while others bring along stitching, knitting or whatever craft they are interested in.

This is a relaxed atmosphere in which to learn a new craft/art or to finish off those items that may not have seen the 'light of day' for some considerable time!

Also, Bev has a goal for the Group to make 101 Red Poppies for Armistice Day in November, 2019. She has several different methods of Poppy Making and would very much welcome some more willing hands and maybe some other ways to make them too. Let's get our 101 Poppies which will adorn the Tennis Court Fence; come along and make it happen!

The Group, which is only small, is looking for more people to join in. Cost is \$3.00 per person with coffee/tea provided. **Starting time is 9.00 am until 12 noon at Bunyah Hall every fortnight, 10th May, 2019 being the next date.** Should the numbers increase, weekly classes can be introduced. You only pay when you attend; so if you are a Traveller or have other commitments which may occur on the same day as the Class, no worries, you are welcome whenever you can



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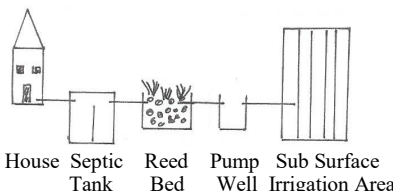
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The **Bunyah Hall Committee** undertook a **Refresher First Aid Course** in April which renewed our First Aid Certificates for another 3 years. A reminder to our residents and particularly those who have settled here within the last 3 years, that we have a Defibrillator located on the front wall of our Hall facing the road. There are two Defibrillators, one for children from 0-8 years and the other for Adults 8 years plus.

If you didn't see a copy of last month's Bunyah News in this newspaper, we have now **replaced** our 'Biggest Morning Tea' (which we held in May over the last 20 years), with a **Spring Fair on Wednesday 4th September, 2019 raising money for Mid North Coast residents' health needs.** As we draw closer to September, more information will be made available.

We will retain all what we have provided in the past which includes Cathy's Crafty Crew with their Quilts, Jams, Pickles, etc., plus Bric-a-Brac fresh produce, Raffles with Top Quality Prizes, Entertainment and of course the most delicious Morning Tea for which we have become renowned! So please keep this date on your calendar!

Mixed Tennis is available every Wednesday 9.00 am until lunch time - cost is \$2.00 per player - there is no registration fee, Morning Tea is provided. It is always good to welcome new players and you don't need to be 'Top Notch' just enjoy the company and your game. If it is raining, we play Table Tennis in the Hall which is always a 'hoot'.

As you can see, there are lots of things happening at Bunyah Hall, hope to welcome you to 'something'!

It was very sad news to hear that our local Poet **Les Murray** has passed away. Our condolences to his wife & family.

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HALL EXHIBITS ADULT

SECTION 1 - ADULT ART

Class

A Works on Hardboard or Canvas	1st Gemma Stylz,	2nd Fred Bullen
B Works on Paper	1st Pam Dunne,	2nd Danny Moscatelli
C Drawing	1st Danni Moscatelli,	2nd Judy Connors
PEOPLE'S CHOICE -	Gemma Stylz	

Section 2 - Photography

1. Insects	1st Diane Willey ,	2nd Diane Willey
2. Animals	1st Irving Warren,	2nd Keisha Buttsworth
3. Birds	1st Irving Warren,	2nd Angela Cooke
4. Australian Landscape	1st Lyn Fussel,	2nd Danni Moscatelli
5. Landscape	1st Hanna Lafevre,	2nd Meaghan O'Riley
6. Seascape	1st Hanna Lafevre,	2nd Mark Farley
7. Action	1st Danny Moscatelli,	2nd Diane Willey
8. Portraiture	1st Michelle Letherbarrow	2nd Ross Dearing
9. Trick or Novelty Shot	1st Diane Willey,	2nd Aimee Harkess,
10. Plants or Flowers	1st Angela Cooke,	2nd Diane Willey
11. Open - Any Image	1st Michelle Letherbarrow	2nd Diane Willey
12. Monochrome-Open/Any Image	1st Danny Moscatelli,	2nd Diane Willey
13. Creative/Digitally Manipulated/Open	1st Michelle Letherbarrow	2nd Diane Willey

SECTION CHAMPION - Irving Warren - Perpetual Trophy donated by NABIAC Pharmacy
(in Class 4 - Australian Landscape)

Section 3 - Cooking

1. Boiled Fruit Cake - CWA Prize	1st Margaret Pankhurst,	2nd
2. Best Iced and Decorated Cake - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize	1st Mel Smith	2nd
3. Boiled or Steamed Fruit Pudding - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize	1st Margaret Pankhurst	2nd 3rd
4. Half Pound Fruit Cake - ASC Sydney Royal Competition	1st	2nd
7. Date or Date & Walnut Cake	1st Pam Moody,	2nd
10. Carrot Cake - Iced	1st	2nd Deb Wilson
11. Banana Cake - Iced	1st Clare Dunn	
13. Cooked Slice - Any Variety	1st Margaret Burton,	2nd Cindy Dearing
14. Unbaked Slice - Any Variety	1st Pam Paff,	2nd
16. Scones - Plain	1st Moya Harris,	2nd Liz Van Reece
17. Scones - Fruit	1st Liz Van Reece,	2nd Moya Harris
19. Jam Drops	1st Pam Paff,	2nd
20. Muffins - Plain	1st Pam Paff	
21. Anzac Biscuits	1st Jenny Griffiths,	2nd Pam Paff
22. Monte Carlo Biscuits, Plate of 6	1st Pam Paff	2nd
24. Pikelets, Plate of 6	1st Kerry Clout,	2nd Jenny Griffiths
25. Any Item Not on Schedule	1st Cindy Dearing,	2nd Pam Moody

Bread

29. Bread - Homemade White Loaf	1st Liz Rees,	2nd
30. Bread - Homemade Sourdough Loaf	1st Liz Rees,	2nd Liz Rees
31. Bread - Homemade Specialty Loaf	1st Liz Rees,	2nd Liz Rees
32. Any Variety Not on Schedule	1st Liz Rees,	2nd Liz Rees



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Sweets

33. Coconut Ice	1st Anja Schenkel,	2nd Liz Van Reece
34. White Christmas	1st	2nd Heather Russell
35. Rocky Road	1st Liz Van Reece	2nd Paula Laycock

Section 4 Jams, Condiments & Preserves & Honey

2. Melon, Lemon and Ginger Jam,	1st Pat Byram,	2nd
3. Strawberry Jam	1st Maria Battista,	2nd Lesley Clifton
5. Apricot Jam	1st Robyn Lauder,	2nd
7. Plum Jam - Red	1st Ronda Gill,	2nd Robyn Lauder
8. Tomato Jam or other Jam	1st Pat Byram,	2nd Robyn Lauder
9. Orange Marmalade	1st Moya Harris,	2nd Pat Byram
11. Lime Marmalade Jam	1st Pat Byram,	2nd
12. Three Citrus Marmalade Jam	1st Di Buckley,	2nd
14. Mulberry Jam,	1st Elizabeth Van Reece	2nd Pat Byram
15. Lemon Butter	1st Pam Moody,	2nd Pat Byram
16. Passionfruit Butter	1st Pat Byram,	2nd
17. Fig Jam	1st Annette Lynch,	2nd Maureen Bennett
18. Jelly Jam	1st Moya Harris,	2nd
19. Any Other Variety,	1st Jill Hammond,	2nd Moya Harris

Preserves

20. Fruit - Any Variety	1st Maureen Bennett,	2nd
22. Vegetables/Fruit In Brine	1st Maureen Bennett,	2nd Kerry Clout

Condiments

23. Homemade Pickle	1st Matt Birtwistle,	2nd Jenny Griffiths
24. Homemade Sweet Mustard Pickle,	1st Pat Byram,	2nd Di Buckley
25. Homemade Relish, Any Variety	1st Helen Taylor,	2nd Pat Byram
26. Homemade Chutney - Any Variety	1st John Stewart,	2nd Sally Henderson
27. Asian Chutney	1st Pat Byram	
28. Sweet Chilli Sauce	1st Pat Byram,	2nd Jill Hammond
29. Plum Sauce	1st Liz Van Reece,	2nd Ronda Gill
30. Tomato Sauce	1st Liz Van Reece,	2nd Sally Henderson
32. Oil - Decorated,	1st Liz Van Reece,	2nd
33. Vinegar - Decorated	1st Liz Van Reece,	2nd
35. Any Variety Not on Schedule	1st Pat Byram	

SECTION CHAMPION - Elizabeth Van Reece - (class 14 - Mulberry Jam)

Section 5 - Handicraft

1. Handwoven Article	1st Denise Warren,	2nd Denise Warren
2. Creative Garment - Wearable	1st Maria Battista	2nd
3. Coathanger - Fabric Covered	1st Lorraine Ryan,	2nd Maria Battista
4. Cushion - Patchwork Machine Made	1st Meaghan O'Riley,	2nd Maria Battista,
6. Cushion - Creative or Novelty	1st Pam Sim,	2nd Jane Upton
7. Felting Apparel	1st Dianne Blanch,	2nd Dianne Blanch
8. Felting Accessories	1st Merle Barber,	2nd Dianne Blanch
9. Felting, Any Other Article	1st Dianne Blanch,	2nd Merle Barber
10. Patchwork Quilt - Machine Made	1st Lorraine Ryan,	2nd Anne Webeck
11. Special Wallamba A & H Ladies Committee Prize		
Patchwork Quilt - Completely Handmade.	1st Kathy Davis,	2nd
12. Patchwork Quilt - Machine/Hand Made	1st Julie Martin,	2nd Cindy Dearing
13. Patchwork Quilt - Applique	1st Julie Martin,	2nd Kathy Davis
14. Patchwork - Any Article	1st Anne Webeck,	2nd Carole McNay
15. Quilted Article - Machine Made	1st Kim Smith,	2nd



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| 17. Quilted Article - Machine/Hand Made | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd |
| 19. Applique Article - Handmade | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd |
| 20. Applique Article - Machine/Handmade | 1 st Julie Martin, | 2 nd Coral Gabriel |
| 21. Wall Hanging | 1 st Julie Martin, | 2 nd Nibby Burke |
| 22. Bag - Any Medium | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd Nibby Burke |
| 23. Bookmark - Any Medium | 1 st Merle Barber, | 2 nd Maria Battista |
| 24. Apron - Hand Finished - Any Medium | 1 st Jill Hammond, | 2 nd Maria Battista |
| 25. Any Hand Sewn Article /Not On Schedule | 1 st Judy Wright, | 2 nd Liz Van Reece |
| 26. Any Machine Made Article Not On Schedule | 1 st Jill Hammond, | 2 nd Lorraine Ryan |

SECTION CHAMPION - KATHY DAVIS

Section 6 - Embroidery

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| 1. Table Centre or Runner | 1 st Julie Whitehouse, | 2 nd Lorraine Ryan |
| 3. Cross Stitch Article | 1 st Heather Russell, | 2 nd Megan O'Riley |
| 5. Counted Cross Stitch on Aida | 1 st Julie Whitehouse, | 2 nd Sue Wilblin |
| 6..Smocked Article | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd |
| 9. Cushion - Embroidered | 1 st Lyn Fussell, | 2 nd Liz Van Reece |
| 10. Any Article In Creative Embroidery | 1 st Gwen Evelyn, | 2 nd Nibby Burke |
| 11. Any Article In Candlewick | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd |
| 13. Any Article In Computer Gen. Mach. | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd Jane Upton |
| 15. Any Article With Wool Embroidery | 1 st Gwen Evelyn, | 2 nd |
| 16. Any Article In Bead Embroidery | 1 st Merle Barber, | 2 nd Merle Barber |
| 18. Tapestry - Any Article - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize | 1 st Gwendoline Evelyn, | 2 nd Anne Webeck |
| 19. Tapestry - Long Stitch | 1 st Liz Van Reece, | 2 nd Maria Batista |
| 20. Any Article Not On Schedule | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd Margaret Weller |

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - HEATHER RUSSELL - (Class 3 - Cross Stitch)

SECTION CHAMPION - ANNE WEBECK

Section 7 - Knitting

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|---|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Baby's Outfit - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd |
| 2. Baby's Jacket | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd Lesley Clifton |
| 6. Ladies Jumper, Cardigan or Vest | 1 st Lesley Clifton, | 2 nd |
| 7. Rug | 1 st Michelle Palmer, | 2 nd Lyn Fussell |
| 8. Shawl | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd |
| 9. Article In Pure Wool - CWA Special Prize | 1 st Colleen McArthur, | 2 nd Coral Gabriel |
| 10. Article In Acrylic | 1 st Coral Gabriel, | 2 nd |
| 13. Tea Cosy | 1 st Robyn Lauder, | 2 nd Joan McNamara |
| 18. Doll - Suitable For Child | 1 st Lesley Clifton, | 2 nd |
| 19. Doll - Decorative | 1 st Merle Barber, | 2 nd |
| 21. Any Article Not On Schedule | 1 st Colleen McArthur | 2 nd Thelma Massey |

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - THELMA MASSEY (Class 21 - Any article not on Schedule)

SECTION CHAMPION - ANNE WEBECK (Class 1 - Baby's Outfit, 3 Piece)

Section 8 - Crochet

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| 1. Baby's Outfit, 3 Pieces | 1 st Helen Lowe | 2 nd |
| 2. Baby's Jacket | 1 st Marjo Cabot | 2 nd Marjo Cabot |
| 8. Doily to 25cm | 1 st Vicki Ellis, | 2 nd Amanda Holden |

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| 10. Rug - Large - Wool or Acrylic | 1 st Kim Smith, | 2 nd Jacqueline Brand |
| 11. Rug - Small - Wool or Acrylic | 1 st Kim Smith, | 2 nd Michelle Palmer |
| 13. Edged Tea Towel/Towel | 1 st Gloria Cook, | 2 nd Anne Webeck |
| 15. Article in Pure Wool - CWA Prize | 1 st Helen Lowe, | 2 nd |
| 17. Article In Cotton | 1 st Kim Smith, | 2 nd C. Kilminster |
| 19. Coathanger | 1 st Sue Wilbin, | 2 nd |
| 21. Soft Doll or Toy | 1 st Michelle Palmer, | 2 nd LesLee Twemlow |
| 22. Any Article Not On Schedule | 1 st Anne Webeck, | 2 nd Michelle Palmer |

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD

SECTION CHAMPION - KIM SMITH

NORMA STITT (Non Prize Winner)

Section 9 - Hobbies

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| 1. Porcelain/China - Painted/Any Art. | 1 st Maria Binskin, | 2 nd Maria Binskin |
| 2. Mosaic, Any Article | 1 st Amber Kelleher, | 2 nd Deborah Knoke |
| 3. Scrapbooking - Any Article | 1 st Lyn Fussell, | 2 nd Liz Van Reece |
| 4. Creative Card | 1 st Cindy Dearing, | 2 nd |
| 5. Quilling, Any Article | 1 st Rita Blakeley, | 2 nd Rita Blakeley |
| 6. Pottery, Any Article | 1 st Cath Breckenridge, | 2 nd Fred Barber |
| 9. Woodwork - Turned | 1 st John Startin | 2 nd Jo Karsenbarg |
| 10. Woodwork - Carved | 1 st John Startin, | 2 nd John Startin |
| 11. Woodwork - Any Article | 1 st Rita Karsenbarg, | 2 nd Deborah Knoke |
| 12. Folk & Decorative Art, Any Article | 1 st Cindy Dearing, | 2 nd Cindy Dearing |
| 14. Jewellery - Any Medium | 1 st Merle Barber, | 2 nd Maria Binskin |
| 15. Jewellery - Any Medium - Fantasy | 1 st Merle Barber, | 2 nd Merle Barber |
| 16. Beadwork - Any article | 1 st Merle Barber, | 2 nd Susan Matthews |
| 19. Christmas Decorations/Hanging/Any | 1 st Merle Barber. | 2 nd Merle Barber |
| 20. Christmas Decorations, Any Article | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd Lyn Fussell |
| 21. Bead, Handmade | 1 st Fred Barber, | 2 nd Fred Barber |
| 23. Handmade Flowers - Any Medium | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd Merle Barber |
| 25. Hat/Fascinator | 1 st Merle Barber, | 2 nd |
| 27. Candle - Handmade | 1 st Liz Van Reece, | 2 nd |
| 28. Eco Printing | 1 st Janet Austin, | 2 nd Janet Austin |
| 29. Any Article Not On Schedule | 1 st Michael Gait | 2 nd Michael Gait |

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD

SECTION CHAMPION

JO KARSENBARG (Class 11 - Woodwork, Any Article)

JO KARSINBARG

Section 10 - Dolls, Bears & Animals

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| 2. Doll's Clothes, Material, Any type | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd |
| 3. Soft Toy, Any Material | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd Nibby Burke |
| 4. Soft Toy or Doll, Rag/Cloth | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd |
| 6. Doll - Porcelain | 1 st Janette Jones, | 2 nd |
| 7. Doll - Best Dressed | 1 st Maureen Bennett, | 2 nd Lesley Clifton |
| 10. Teddy Bear - Fur | 1 st Nibby Burke, | 2 nd Coral Gabriel |
| 12. Animal - Any Medium | 1 st Maria Battista, | 2 nd LesLee Twemlow |
| 13. Fantasy Doll or Animal | 1 st Nibby Burke, | 2 nd Merle Barber |
| 14. Dolls Furniture | 1 st Fred Barber, | 2 nd |
| 16. Any Article Not on Schedule | 1 st Sue Beilby, | 2 nd |

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - NIBBY BURKE (Class 12)

SECTION CHAMPION - MARIA BATTISTA (Class 12 Animal any medium)

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Section 11 - Flowers

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| 1. Nerines, Collection | 1st Paula Layton, | 2nd Viv Mobbs |
| 4. Crucifix Orchid, Collection | 1st Paula Layton | 2nd |
| 7. Zinnias - Collection | 1st Anne Webeck, | 2nd |
| 8. Collection Of Native Australian Flowering Shrubs & Natural Foliage | 1st Kerry Clout, | 2nd Patricia Adamson |
| 9. Collection Of Garden Flowers - Krambach Garden Club Prize | | |
| | 1st Anne Webeck, | 2nd |
| 10. Collection Of Proteas | 1st Patricia Adamson, | 2nd |
| 11. Waterlily, One Cut | 1st Liz Van Reece, | 2nd |
| 12. Collection Of Any Other Cut Flower Not On Schedule | | |
| | 1st Anne Webeck, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |

SECTION CHAMPION - PAULA LAYTON (Class 1)

Section 12 - Floral Art

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| 1. Best Arrangement Of Garden Flowers - Any Container - Embellishment Optional - Wallamba CWA Prize | 1st Liz Van Reece, | 2nd |
| 2. Best Arrangement Featuring Fruit & Flowers - Any Container - Embellishment Optional - Nabiac Garden Club Prize | 1st Liz Van Reece, | 2nd |
| 4. Green Arrangement - Any Foliage | 1st Heather Mitchell, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 5. Table Centre - Any Colours - Not to exceed 25cm in height, 40cm in width | 1st Meaghan O'Riley, | 2nd |
| 6. Oriental Inspired - Any Content | 1st Christine Heffernan, | 2nd |
| 8. Free Form | 1st Christine Heffernan, | 2nd Kerry Clout |
| 9. Arrangement of Flowers - Any Colour, embellishment optional | 1st Jodie Denning, | 2nd Meaghan O'Riley |
| 10. Miniature Arrangement - Not higher than 10cm | 1st Di Buckley, | 2nd Judy Farley |

SECTION CHAMPION - MEAGHAN O'RILEY - (Class 5)

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

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| 1. Begonia - Flowering | 1st Paula Layton, | 2nd |
| 2. Begonia - Foliage | 1st Paula Layton, | 2nd |
| 3. Peperomia | 1st Paula Layton, | 2nd Paula Layton |
| 4. Coleus | 1st Jodi Denning, | 2nd Heather Russell |
| 5. Cacti - One Pot | 1st Anne Webeck, | 2nd Paula Layton |
| 7. Best Foliage Plant | 1st Anne Webeck | 2nd Karin Brown |
| 9. Collection of 3 Foliage Plants | 1st Paula Layton | 2nd |
| 10. Succulent - Single In Pot | 1st Christine Heffernan, | 2nd Paula Layton |
| 11. Succulents - Collection In Pot | 1st Kate Wilson, | 2nd Karin Brown |
| 12. Maiden Hair Fern | 1st Carol McNay, | 2nd Carol McNay |
| 13. Fern - Any Variety | 1st Paula Layton, | 2nd Carol McNay |
| 14. Best Hanging Basket, Foliage | 1st Jill Hammond, | 2nd Heather Russell |
| 17. Bromeliad In Flower | 1st Paula Layton, | 2nd Cindy Dearing |
| 18. Bromeliad Not In Flower | 1st Cindy Dearing, | 2nd Cindy Dearing |
| 20. Bonsai | 1st Christine Heffernan, | 2nd C. Heffernan, |
| 22. Best Original Plant, Tree, Flower grown on or in natural base, ie wood - rock | 1st Heather Russell, | 2nd Heather Russell |
| 23. Potted Orchid | 1st Heather Russell | 2nd |
| 24. Best Flowering Plant not on schedule | 1st John Fleming, | 2nd Paula Layton |

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - SPONSORS KINSPIRIT IRIS & DAYLILY FARM

CINDY DEARING (Class 13 - Fern, Any Variety)

SECTION CHAMPION - HEATHER RUSSELL (Class 13)

Section 14 - Roses

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|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. 1 Rose Exhibition - Red | 1st Viv Mobbs, | 2nd Carole McNay |
| 2. 1 Rose Exhibition - Yellow | 1st Carole McNay, | 2nd |
| 3. 1 Rose Exhibition - Pink | 1st Carole McNay, | 2nd Ray McDonald |
| 5. 1 Rose Exhibition - Mauve | 1st Ray McDonald, | 2nd |
| 6. 1 Rose Exhibition - Bi-Coloured | 1st Ray McDonald, | 2nd Carole McNay |
| 7. 1 Rose Exhibition - Apricot | 1st Carole McNay, | 2nd |
| 8. 1 Rose, Old English Style | 1st Ray McDonald, | 2nd Cindy Dearing |
| 12. Rose Exhibition, 3 Stages, 3 Stems | 1st Kerry Clout, | 2nd Kerry Clout |
| 13. Roses, 3 stems Full Bloom 1 Vase | 1st Ray McDonald, | 2nd Cindy Dearing |
| 14. Rose s Floribunda, 1-4 stems 1 Vase | 1st Ray McDonald, | 2nd Ray McDonald |
| 15. One Container Miniature, 1-3 Stems | 1st Ray McDonald | 2nd |
| 16. Roses Unlimited Stems + 6 NND | 1st Ray McDonald, | 2nd |

KRAMBACH GARDEN LOVERS SPECIAL AWARD - RAY McDONALD

SECTION CHAMPION - RAY McDONALD (Class 6)

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Section 15 - Dahlias

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| 2. Large, Decorative, 1 Bloom | 1st Bob Gregory | 2nd Bob Gregory |
| 4. Medium, Decorative, 1 Bloom | 1st Bob Gregory, | 2nd Bob Gregory |
| 5. Small, Decorative, 1 vase 3 Blooms Same Variety | 1st Bob Gregory, | 2nd Bob Gregory |
| 7. Miniature, Decorative - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same variety | 1st John Flemming, | 2nd |
| 10. Large Cactus - 1 Bloom | 1st Bob Gregory, | 2nd |
| 13. Small Cactus - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same Variety | 1st John Flemming | 2nd |
| 18. Exhibition Cactus (over 160mm) 1 Bloom | 1st John Fleming, | 2nd John Fleming |
| 21. Pompon - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same variety | 1st Cindy Dearing , | 2nd |
| 23. Ball Type - 1 Vase 3 Blooms | 1st Meaghan O'Riley, | 2nd |
| 25. Any Other Type, 1 Bloom, Any Size | 1st Bob Gregory, | 2nd Judy Farley |
| 27. Novice, Any of the Above Classes | 1st Meaghan O'Riley, | 2nd |

SECTION CHAMPION - BOB GREGORY

Section 16 - Vegetables, Fruit & Farm Produce

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| 1. 125g Beans - French | 1st Moya Harris | 2nd |
| 2. 125g Beans - Any Other Variety Including Climbing | 1st Angela Kelleher | 2nd Angela Kelleher |
| 3. Beetroot | 1st Di Buckley | 2nd |
| 5. 3 Capsicums - Green | 1st Kerry Clout | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 6. 3 Capsicums - Coloured | 1st Liz Van Reece | 2nd |
| 7. 4 Chillies | 1st Anja Schenkel, | 2nd Anka Schenkel |
| 10. 3 Chokoes | 1st Anja Schenkel | 2nd Kerry Clout |
| 11. 3 Corn Cobs With Husks | 1st Janice McDonald | 2nd |
| 12. 3 Zucchini With Stalks | 1st Laura Pennington, | 2nd Judy Farley |
| 15. 3 Cucumbers - White | 1st Moya Harris, | 2nd |
| 16. 3 Cucumbers - Green | 1st Rick Wright, | 2nd |
| 19. Herbs - Fresh Bunch - One variety | 1st Jenny Griffiths, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 27. Watermelon | 1st Di Buckley, | 2nd |
| 28. Melon - Any Variety | 1st John Startin, | 2nd John Startin |
| 30. 4 Onions - Brown | 1st Moya Harris, | 2nd |
| 32. Parsley - Bunch | 1st Heather Mitchell, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 33. 4 Potatoes | 1st Liz Van Reece | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 35. 3 Rhubarb Stalks With Leaves | 1st Heather Mitchell, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 40. Largest Pumpkin Over 40kg - Nabiac Show Committee Special Prize | | |
| | 1st John Startin, | 2nd John Startin |
| 41. Pumpkin - Butternut | 1st Ray McDonald, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 42. Pumpkin - Queensland Blue | 1st Matt Birtwistle, | 2nd |
| 43. Pumpkin - Any other variety | 1st Marie Farley, | 2nd Marie Farley |
| 45. 1 Squash - Pimply | 1st Matt Birtwistle, | 2nd John Startin |
| 47. 4 Garlic Bulbs | 1st Di Buckley, | 2nd |
| 49. 2 Egg Plant | 1st Liz Van Reece, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 50. Vegetables - Any other variety | 1st Angela Kelleher, | 2nd |
| 51. An Arrangement Of Vegetables - Any container - No embellishments - Krambach Garden Lovers Prize | 1st Liz Van Reece, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |

SECTION CHAMPION VEGETABLES- MOYA HARRIS (Class 30, Brown Onions)

Section 16 - Fruit

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| 55. 6 Limes | 1st Troy Kauter, | 2nd |
| 56. 6 Lemons | 1st Heather Mitchell, | 2nd John Startin |
| 57. 4 Passionfruit | 1st Rebecca Harper, | 2nd r |
| 60. 3 Persimmon | 1st Rebecca Harper, | 2nd Janice McDonald |
| 61. 6 Tomatoes, Tommy Toes | 1st Berlinda Neale, | 2nd John Startin |
| 62. 4 Tomatoes - Any variety | 1st Liz Van Reece, | 2nd Kerry Clout |
| 64. Figs | 1st Di Buckley, | 2nd |
| 65. Macadamia Nuts - 200gms | 1st John Startin, | 2nd Liz Van Reece |
| 66. Any Fruit Not On Schedule | 1st Anja Schenkel, | 2nd Di Buckley |

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

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD FOR FRUIT & VEGETABLES - LAURA PENNINGTON

Section 16 - Farm Produce

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| 69. Sponsored by D & J Wand Pty Ltd | | |
| 6 Eggs, Chicken - White | 1st Mary Webber, | 2nd Matt Birtwistle |

70. Sponsored by D & J Wand Pty Ltd

6 Eggs, Chicken - Brown	1 st Helen O'Connor,	2 nd Jenny Griffiths
71. 6 Eggs, Duck - White	1 st Jeff Holden,	2 nd
73. 6 Eggs, Bantam	1 st Margaret Burton,	2 nd Anja Schenkel
74. 6 Eggs, Guinea Fowl	1 st Jeff Holden,	2 nd Anja Schenkel
75. 6 Eggs, Blue	1 st Ray McDonald	

Cheese

76 Hard Cheese	1 st Lindsay Gething	2 nd
77. Soft Cheese	1 st Lindsay Gething,	2 nd Lindsay Gething
78. Any Variety Not on Schedule	1 st Lindsay Gething,	2 nd

Honey

81. Honeycomb	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
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Section 16 - Farm Produce**Class 69 & 70 1st Prizes from D & J Wand P/L**

69. 6 Eggs Chicken, White	1 st Kimberly Voss,	2 nd Chatham High
70. 6 Eggs Chicken, Brown	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd Jenny Griffiths
71. 6 Eggs Duck, White	1 st Jeff Holden	2 nd
73. 6 Eggs Bantam	1 st Anja Schenkel,	2 nd Kerry Clout
74. 6 Eggs - Guinea Fowl	1 st Anja Schenkel,	2 nd Jeff Holden
75. 6 Eggs Blue	1 st Chatham High,	2 nd 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	1 st Indi Denning	2 nd Addyson Forrest
	HC Allira DeSousa	
B. Infants School - Finger painting, drawing, stick-ons accepted - Computer generated - Hand coloured or printed	1 st Madison Yarnold,	2 nd Cruz Tierney
	HC Lilly Hakin	
C. 1 Primary School - Drawing	1 st Alexander Stanfield,	2 nd Levi Gray,
	HC Asteria Meadows	
C. 2 Primary School - Painting	1 st Abbi Petrisic,	2 nd Cage McCoy
	HC Lily Nicolaou	
C. 3 Primary School - Design	1 st Tayla Paterson,	2 nd
C. 4. Primary School - Computer Generated - Hand coloured or printed	1 st Chase Fletcher,	2 nd
	HC Penny Battista	
D. 5. High School - Drawing - Pen, Pencil, Charcoal	1 st Erica Neale,	2 nd
	HC Tayla Casey	
D. 6 High School - Work In Colour - Any medium	1 st Erica Neale,	2 nd Erica Neale
	HC Tayla Casey	

SECTION CHAMPION

ABBI PETRISIC

Section 2 - Photography - Colour

8. Insects	1 st Isabel Griffiths,	2 nd Brock Eason
9. Animals and Birds	1 st Brock Eason,	2 nd Skye Brown
10. Landscapes or Seascapes	1 st Erica Neale,	2 nd Beth Battista
11. Action	1 st Kai Lowich,	2 nd
13. Trick or Novelty Shot	1 st Erica Neale,	2 nd
14. Plants or Flowers	1 st Tayla Casel,	2 nd Erica Neale
15. Open - Any Image	1 st Tayla Casel,	2 nd Tayla Casel

Champion - Tayla Casel (Class 14 Plants & Flowers) **Ross Dearing special Prize & Ribbon**

Section 3 - Cooking

19. Patty Cake - 6 Decorated	1 st Fletcher Wilby,	2 nd Sophie Kelleher
20. Patty Cake - 6 Plain	1 st Jacob Murray,	2 nd
22. Chocolate Cake	1 st Chloe Churchill,	2 nd
24. Pikelets - 6	1 st Claire Wilby,	2 nd Asteria Meadows
25. Muffins	1 st Indyana Meadow,	2 nd
26. Any Cake Not On Schedule	1 st Erica Neale,	2 nd Neive Ridley

Section 4 - Hobbies

27. Lego	1 st Heath Murray,	2 nd Indiana Meadows
28. Best Mobile/Suncatcher/Dream Catcher	1 st Elki Gray,	2 nd Asteria Meadows
30. Sculpture - Any medium	1 st Lara Earley,	2 nd Matilda Buttle
31. Article In Woodwork	1 st Erica Neale,	2 nd Riley Letherbor-
row		
32. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Penny Battista,	2 nd Blake Page

Section 5 - Handiwork

33. Patchwork - Any article	1 st Bianca Battista,	2 nd
34. Soft Toy - Hand Made	1 st Bianca Battista,	2 nd Erica Neale
36. Any Article Crocheted	1 st Isabella Stanford,	2 nd
37. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Ella Allman,	2 nd Bianca Battista

Section 6 - Flowers and Pots

39. Best Foliage Plant	1 st Chloe Paterson,	2 nd
40. Miniature Arrangement In Any Container	1 st Xavier Connally,	2 nd Martina Polopat

Section 7 - Vegetables

46. Capsicum - 2 - Red or Green	1 st Levi Madrid,	2 nd Levi Madrid
47. Chillies - 3 - Any kind	1 st Levi Madrid,	2 nd Levi Madrid
48. Cucumbers	1 st Levi Madrid,	2 nd
52. Any Other Vegetable Not On Schedule	1 st Levi Madrid,	2 nd Levi Madrid

Section 8 - Fruit

56. Tomatoes - 3	1 st Levi Madrid,	2 nd
57. Watermelon - 1	1 st Bethany Keegan,	2 nd Levi Madrid
59. Limes - 3	1 st Harlow Johnston,	2 nd Kit Harper
60. Any Other Fruit not on+ Schedule	1 st Levi Madrid,	2 nd Levi Madrid

Section 9 - Eggs

62. Eggs, Chook - Brown - 6 - 1st Prize Sponsored by D & J Wand P/L	1 st Cloe Paterson,	2 nd Codee Marsh
63. Eggs, Chook - White - 6 - 1st Prize Sponsored by D & J Wand P/L	1 st Tayla Paterson,	2 nd
66. Eggs, Bantam - 6	1 st William Denning,	2 nd Conner Warren
68. Eggs, Guinea Fowl - 6	1 st Dwayne Gregory,	2 nd

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Therese Hopkins

Brooke Grant

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PET SHOW

Best Dressed	1 st Emma Liefing - <i>Maverick</i> ;	2 nd Armani Cassar - <i>River</i>
	3 rd Evie Cassar - <i>Muzzie</i>	
Best Kept	1 st Tayla Paterson - <i>Peaches</i> , & Cloe Paterson - <i>Olaf</i> , (shared)	
	2 nd Violet Omera - <i>Goldie</i> , & Ruby Omera - <i>Cup Cake</i> , (shared)	
	3 rd Laura Judd - <i>Penelope</i>	
Best Trick	1 st Avee Leatherbarrow - <i>Benji</i> ,	2 nd Hanna Plevy - <i>Pepper</i> .
	3 rd Ava Jessie - <i>Charlie</i>	
Most Unusual	1 st Levi Madrid - <i>Cookie Cream</i> ,	2 nd Laura Judd - <i>Penelope</i>
Most Like Owner	1 st Avee Letherbarrow - <i>Benji</i> ,	
	2 nd Bethany & Hanna Thon - <i>Gypsy</i>	3 rd Betty Watkins - <i>Rosy</i>
Open	1 st Ava Jessie - <i>Charlie</i>	
	2 nd Thomas Sneider - <i>Wolfie</i> ,	3 rd Matthew Judd - <i>Narla</i>

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Junior Champion Heifer	Chatham High	"Kundle Park Patty"
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Class 15: 2 Head of stock by one sire, owned & bred by exhibitor -	Tipperary Shorthorn
Class 16: 2 Bulls un/20 mths owned & bred by exhibitor -	Tipperary Shorthorn

JUNIOR JUDGING

Under 12 years	1st Eli McDonald ,	
12/15 years	1st Joe James - TCC,	2nd Madison Gill - Chatham High,
	3rd Chloe Bisley - TCC,	
15/18 years	1st Kiara Green - TCC,	2nd Dominique Wyse - Chatham High,
		3rd Lucy Connor - TCC

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U18	1st	Dylan O'Hara on <i>Sergeant</i>
	2nd	Dylan O'Hara on <i>Holly</i>
	3rd	Hailey Leonard on <i>Moon</i>
O18	1st	Renee Schneider on <i>Charlie Brown</i>
	2nd	Michelle Johansen on <i>Di</i>
	3rd	Christeen Fitzgerald on <i>Costa</i>

602 AY MAXIMUM STARTING HEIGHT 75CM

U14	1st	Bianca Turner on <i>Jackson River</i>
U18	1st	Rory Graham on <i>Tequila</i>
	2nd	Hannah Abi Saab on <i>Nick</i>
	3rd	Dylan O'Hara on <i>Sargeant</i>
O18	1st	Daniel Spicer on <i>Yahzee</i>
	2nd	Kim Tout on <i>Socks</i>
	3rd	Michelle Johansen on <i>Di</i>

603 AM5 MAXIMUM STARTING HEIGHT 90CM

U18	1st	Rory graham on <i>Tequila</i>
	2nd	Nicola Abi Saab on <i>Birdie</i>
	3rd	Hannah Abi Saab on <i>Nick</i>
O18	1st	Renee Schneider on <i>Blitzen</i>
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	3rd	Lachlan Wicks on <i>Camel</i>

604 A7 OPEN MAXIMUM STARTING HEIGHT 100CM

	1st	Renee Schneider on <i>Bill</i>
	2nd	Kim Tout on <i>Bobbie</i>
	3rd	Lachlan Wicks on <i>Mountain High</i>
	4th	Priscilla Schmidt on <i>Buick</i>

605 A2 MAXIMUM STARTING HEIGHT 75CM

U18	1st	Rori Graham on <i>Tequila</i>
	2nd	Dylan O'Hara on <i>Sargeant</i>
	3rd	Indigo Fardell on <i>Cheever</i>
O18	1st	Cjay Graham on <i>Bluey</i>
	2nd	Shae Wilkes on <i>Cadbury</i>
	3rd	Michelle Johansen on <i>Di</i>

606 A2 MAXIMUM STARTING HEIGHT 90CM

U18	1st	Bianca turner on <i>Jackson River</i>
O18	1st	Renee Schneider on <i>Century</i>
	2nd	Renee Schneider on <i>Bill</i>
	3rd	Ellie Swanson on <i>Banjo</i>

607 OPEN SINGLE ACCUMULATOR STARTING HEIGHT 105CM

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	3rd	Renee Schneider on <i>Century</i>
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My apologies for the misspelling of any winners names in these results. Some of the steward's handwriting was, unfortunately, a little hard to decipher. Ed

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Historical photos are of interest to many people. Our nabiac.com community website has a collection of photos taken by the late *Archie Blanch*. At present the link isn't working but it should be up and running again soon. Look out for more photos on our facebook page Nabiac Community.



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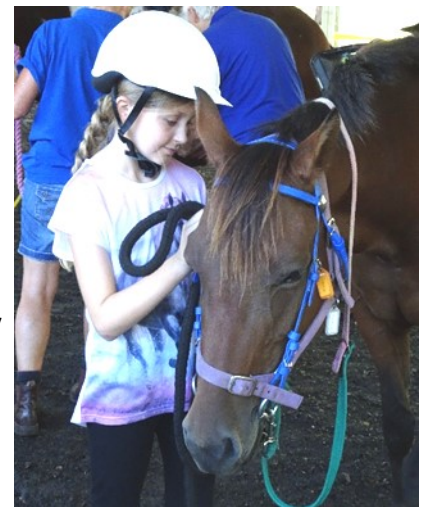
Welcome to 21 new members of our Association. Its great to have some new OP Shop volunteers onboard and to welcome the Nabiac Farmers Market people.

Did you know we can now accept card payments in both the OP Shop rooms and the Shed?

Last month we wrote about "Georgia" (the horse) and our local Riding for Disabled group. This is Georgia. Isn't she beautiful? Again, thank you to the Op Shop volunteers and the work they do to raise funds for our community.

Our meetings are held every second month at the Neighbourhood Centre, Nabiac.

Note the new time is now 7pm.



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Dates for Artist Calendars:

Pacific Palms Art Festival: Entry forms due by 29th May
Naked and Nude (Selective): Entry forms due by midnight Sunday 30th June

Taree Open: Entry forms due 30th June

Workshops:

Our members are currently running workshops in their skills areas. Please join our Facebook page or call **Carmel Spark** on 0419 273 849 or **Kate Landsberry** on 0402 287 244 for more details. We love to welcome local artists and art supporters in the Wallamba Valley region, and guarantee creative company, delicious food and warm hospitality!

"Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist when we grow up."

Pablo Picasso

ANZAC Day

It is certain that I am not alone that on important events such as ANZAC, that one considers past events a little more than usual. So it was at this years Dawn Service at Nabiac. The crowd, perhaps seventy in number, was sombre and all would have their reasons for being present.

My brothers and I were raised in the Clarkson Street house directly opposite the Memorial and we spent a large amount of time in this park.

Our father supplied electricity for the village from the rear of this dwelling and our mother provided piano accompaniment for countless ANZAC services, perched in the rear of someone's ute or truck in rain or shine weather.

Immediately following peace in 1945, I witnessed many WW1 veterans, **Bob Campbell, J D Stevens, Don McKinnon and Cyril Bowers**, to mention some, marching with the more recently returned soldiers of WW11. Over time, the older marchers were no longer there and the WW11 men, and some women, were joined by marchers from more recent conflicts. Again there is a thinning of these older participants. Were there any at all?

So one cannot but feel very grateful to have witnessed these events, and many others in the history of this small but wonderful village. It may not be perfect, but it is certainly worth protecting.

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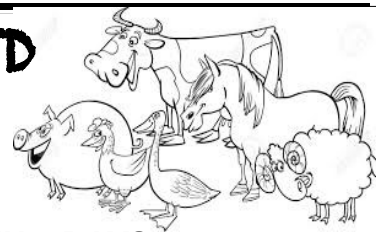
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After a few minutes he wrote something on it before picking up the phone and calling someone.

"She's finally gone ... yeah I know, about bloody time, I'm coming to pick you up, put on the sexy French gear, I love you".

He hung up, grabbed his keys and left.

She heard the car drive off as she came out from under the bed, seething with rage and with tears in her eyes she grabbed the note to see what he wrote;

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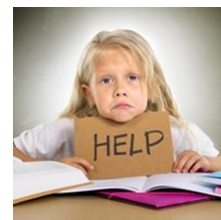
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EQUINE HERPES VIRUS (EHV) – ABORTION ALERT FOR HUNTER HORSE OWNERS

Hunter Local Land Services is urging horse owners to be aware of the risks of Equine Herpes Virus (EHV).

An EHV-1 abortion occurred on a local property last week, and during the 2018 breeding season, a number of EHV-1 abortions were reported to Hunter Local Land Services.

There are a number of different Equine herpes viruses that may infect horses.

Equine Herpes Virus 1 (EHV-1) causes respiratory disease, abortion and neurological disease in horses and is a significant problem in horse industries around the world.

Once infected with EHV-1, a horse becomes a lifelong carrier of the virus which may then reactivate and be shed during periods of stress.

District Vet Dr **Kristi Arnot** said it is a crucial time for horse owners to be monitoring for signs of Equine Herpes Virus.

“Most mares are now due or will soon be due for their five month vaccine, the first in the series of three that they need,” said Dr Arnot.

“Horse owners need to be aware of so-called ‘abortion-storms’ where one EHV related abortion in a single mare may be followed a few weeks later by abortions in multiple mares on the farm if strict biosecurity practices are not followed.

“For more than a decade now this disease has been managed in Australia by a combination of vaccination programs and management practices in an attempt to reduce the risk of abortion storms.”

Most horse studs will have an EHV policy in place for visiting mares. It is recommended that vaccination status be checked and preferably verified.

Treating veterinarians should be able to state when vaccination has occurred, as vaccination is available only via veterinarians.

Some factors that have been associated with EHV-1 abortion include:

- Stress – including transporting mares late in gestation
- Mixing groups of pregnant mares late in gestation
- Co-mingling pregnant mares with barren mares and young horses (weanlings/yearlings etc)
- Failing to follow strict biosecurity and hygiene protocols following an initial EHV-1 abortion case
- Mares purchased pregnant and unvaccinated

Susceptible mares may inhale or ingest EHV-1 from the following sources:

- Aerosols, fluids or foetal matter from aborted mares

- Young horses with ‘colds’
- Clinically healthy carrier horses
- Pasture, feed bins, water troughs, halters, rugs, bedding, floats and staff clothing that have been in contact with affected horses

“After an abortion, mares clear the virus from their reproductive tracts in a few days, but can shed virus from their respiratory tract for up to 14 days,” said Dr Arnot.

“The virus may remain infective in the environment and on horse hair for up to six weeks in cool, moist conditions.

“EHV is a notifiable disease in NSW and must be reported to the Department of Primary Industries, with aborted foetuses to be sent for laboratory diagnosis.”

It is important the mare that has aborted is isolated immediately, until the diagnosis is confirmed.

During an outbreak, the movement of horses on and off your farm may be restricted.

This will include the movement of horses to other farms to be covered by stallions or for foaling and the movement of horses for sales.

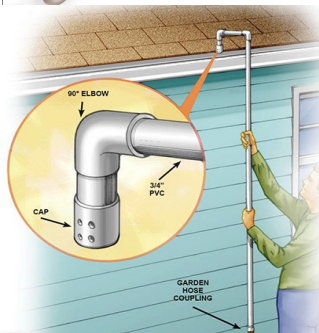
Talk to your veterinarian about how best to protect your horses.

If you notice anything unusual or are aware of a plant or animal disease threat, please contact Hunter Local Land Services on 1300 795 299.

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URGENT KIKUYU POISONING ALERT FOR LOCAL CATTLE PRODUCERS

Hunter Local Land Services is urging Lower Hunter and Manning Great Lakes cattle producers to be aware recent rain may increase the risk of kikuyu poisoning on kikuyu dominant pastures.

Concerned producers should consider moving cattle to safer pastures or providing alternate feed in kikuyu paddocks such as silage or hay.

Recent rains across the Lower Hunter and Manning Great Lakes is prompting strong pasture recovery and could lead to a repeat of last year's kikuyu poisoning outbreak that killed more than 100 head of cattle across the region.

District Vet *Jim Kerr* said Hunter Local Land Services has issued an urgent alert to local cattle producers after multiple cattle deaths on rapidly growing kikuyu pasture over the weekend.

"Kikuyu poisoning is still not completely understood, but what we do know is Kikuyu pasture can become poisonous when it grows rapidly after a period of prolonged dry weather," said Dr Kerr.

"The exact nature of the toxin in the kikuyu plant remains unknown and is subject to ongoing research, and may involve a fungal element.

"The decent rainfall experienced in the lower Hunter and Great Lakes districts in recent days has created suitable conditions for a repeat of last year's outbreak of kikuyu poisoning and we want producers to be alert to the risk."

Kikuyu poisoning damages the stomachs of cattle, resulting in a situation where fluid accumulates in the rumen, but can't be absorbed into the blood stream.

As a result, affected cattle become severely dehydrated, but can't drink anymore because their rumen is already full of fluid.

Consequently, affected cattle are observed to drool and 'sham drink', where they stand at troughs and dams trying to drink, but unable to do

so.

In some cases there is an audible abdominal 'sloshing' when they walk because their rumen is so full of fluid, and gut pain and staggering gait may be evident before they go down and die.

What we do know about kikuyu poisoning is:

- affected kikuyu does not look any different to safe kikuyu
- affected kikuyu is likely to be less palatable to cattle, as they will avoid it if alternative feed is available
- cattle deaths occur in paddocks when the cattle have no alternative feed available
- deaths seem to stop once cattle are removed from the affected pasture, or at least when they are offered alternative feed (silage or hay)
- the risk seems to subside after 3-4 weeks.

"Cattle producers with high risk kikuyu pasture, containing little alternative feed are strongly advised to shift cattle to safer pasture or provide cattle with alternative feed if they are occupying kikuyu paddocks," said Dr Kerr.

"An additional warning, however, applies to provision of hay and silage - please introduce it gradually if the cattle are unaccustomed to it, as there have been a lot of cattle deaths during the last 12 months caused by nitrate poisoning when unadapted cattle have been given sudden access to rich hay."

Cattle producers are also being urged to report suspected cases of kikuyu poisoning to Hunter Local Land Services, as we continue to collect samples for research.

Thanks to those who have reported stock deaths as this enables Hunter Local Land Services to warn all local producers, preventing further deaths.

This was actually sent to me in late March but I didn't have space in April's edition to include it. As we are having a little bit of rain now, thought it might be appropriate to include it now. ED

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BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!!! Especially if they fall in April, June or any other month! I give this clear warning to you all for we know catastrophes and/or disasters come in threes. The first alarm rang when the brace of Heavenly Cohorts (*The Glorious St George* and *The Scintillating St Kilda*) both won their games several weeks ago and then backed it up by both winning their next games a week later. If that's not an harbinger that something's afoot, then I know nothing. Then again, and this might muddy the waters a tad, those wins were sandwiched either side of The Notre Dame inferno, so how are we mere mortals to read those portents or tea leaves or chicken entrails?

But I am ever the optimist and I just know green and verdant uplands await us as this is **OUR YEAR**. I prefer to think like that because if you follow another team say, Collingwood, what have you got to look forward to: the arrival of the inevitable September collywobblers and time until then is life on a knife edge awaiting the next Eddie Every-where completely inappropriate verbal spray!

I don't normally talk about horses in this rant because I hold the same opinion Frank Hardy did: they're a four-legged lottery! But I guess I have to say something about *Winx* and her run of fifty (whatever) wins in a row. I know nothing about horse racing but I suspect *Winx* ran in a special category (weight-for-age, maybe) and over a less than full distance hence the small fields she ran against. I also noted that at her last start the bookies had her at \$1:04. Now I could be wrong here, but if she'd have started at (say) 10 to 1 and I'd put \$10 on her to win, when she did I'd have got my \$10 bet back and another \$100 as well. That's a 10 to 1 bet. However, if the bookies think a horse is going to bolt in, they shorten the odds. I suspect (again) she was set to start at around **25 to 1 ON** and that means if she won the bookies have limited their payout. So, at her last start, if you backed her to win with a \$10 bet, when she got up you got your \$10 back and (if I'm right) got another \$0:40 cents! In short, you risked \$10 on a four-legged hay burner to win forty cents! And some folk think I'm dumb following St Kilda?

By the time you read this epistle The Federation Cup will be over and you'll know if the Aussie ladies have done good. As I write this Sam Stosur (why did we select her – we know now-a-days she's hard pressed to go two rounds with a revolving door) lost her first match



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but Ash Barty beat Victoria Azarenka. The reverse singles will begin this afternoon and then (if required) the doubles. Ash has really stepped up in the last year or so and she deserves every dollar and championship she wins.

There are several topics I don't normally mention in this rant and they are rugby, competition walking, basketball and synchronised *anything*. Those four "sports" (though there are several synchronised *thingsies*) are I think, at the very derriere of sporting involvement and should be banned. Now bear with me a second. I can still recall the interview I had with the Chief Clerk on my first day, in my first job, in a bank. Under no circumstances would Mr Dixon permit his staff to discuss with customers, anything but the weather! No sport, no politics and definitely **NO RELIGION!** It was Kick-In-The-Butt-Time if we transgressed! With that 55-year-old advice still indelibly carved on my brain (Mr Dixon had a way with words) I pondered how deep in old muddy Israel Folau and the ARU are at the moment? He's a deeply religious young man and I have no problems with that. Your religion is your business and provided you're able to live your life, in your way in the society you choose to live in, then all is sweet. Izzy however, has a **BIG** contract to play rugby here in Oz but he then chooses to comment – in line with his religious beliefs - on our life style. I'd have to think that's biting the hand that feeds you! If this was his first visit to this subject, it may not have been too bad but this is his second visit and it comes reasonably close behind the referendum and law change here in Oz on the subject he's uncomfortable with. This time I think, he's rowed his boat up that well-known sewer, he's in a barbed wire canoe and just to compound his situation, it looks like he may also have lost his paddle! By the time you read this we'll all know what happened but I think he could be in deep do-do!

It's just been announced that Anthony, *The Man*, Mundine is to play Rugby League again. He played many years ago and was good, but was a loner. He could read the opposition well but then did his own thing too often. As a result, his teammates couldn't support him and his failure to gain further selection was part of the reason he turned to boxing. It'll be interesting to see how he goes this time.

Talk at you later,

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WORMSSSS

Hi readers,

To continue with our theme of soil biology I'm going to use this article to talk a little bit about the role of worms in soil and how to apply this knowledge to our gardening practices.

So, everyone knows what worms are, but do you know what they actually do in the garden? There are thousands of species of different worms and in this blog we'll be focusing on the common earth, and when I say common I mean common....an acre of good garden soil contains 2-3 MILLION earth worms and they are capable of moving 18 tons of soil a year (the average weight of a mid-sized car is 2.9 tons). They are known as shredders of the soil, shredding organic matter down to particles more accessible for bacterium and fungi. They are also responsible for aeration of soil (through all the tunnels they make), improving soil structure and movement of organic matter and microorganisms through the soil. If you top-dress a garden bed with compost, worms will sniff it out, head up and transport it back down into the rest of the bed where it will become available for other organisms that don't move quite so fast or far. They don't just eat organic matter though, they also eat bacteria, nematodes and protozoa. Bacteria are their primary food source so if you have worms in your garden you can bet your bottom dollar you have bacteria and chances are - a range of other micro organisms.



So now that we know that healthy soil is truly alive how do we keep it that way? OR if you're worried your soil doesn't have enough life in it how do we build up our populations of microorganisms to keep our soil healthy?

The answer is relatively simple. You can get bogged down in trying to study what you do and don't have in your soil and buy all sorts of products to apply but I prefer to focus on creating the right conditions and letting nature do her thing. Creating the right conditions for me is adding organic matter. Microorganisms eat organic matter so you must add organic matter. This can be in the form of compost or a good quality organic soil from a local landscape supply company. You can bury scraps or have your compost bin directly in your garden. Compost teas are also a fantastic way of building up populations of organisms as is diluted worm pee which is FULL of nutrients.

This won't necessarily take care of your mineral content though and if you think your soil is still lacking in something there are other minerals you can add such as crusher dust and zeolite but that's for another time. If you're worried, your local garden centre can help you find the right product.

Next month I will be going through compost teas - what they are and how to make them so keep a look out or feel free to contact me at freerangechange@gmail.com.

Happy gardening everyone!

Lauren ☺

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Being Thankful

We've all heard of Mothers Day (12th May) when children give their mums breakfast and presents. It is a national day to thank our mothers for their love and sacrifice for us.

But do you know about the *National Day of Thanks* on 25th May (www.austhanks.org.au). It is a day for Australians to pause as a nation and say thank you to God and each other for those many things we often take for granted, things that really make our lives worth living, and to be a blessing to those who have been a blessing to us (like mums).

Schools can be involved, anyone can be involved. Perhaps take someone out for coffee just to say *Thank You* for what they do, or for the difference they make in your life. It could be an unsung hero like a family member, friend or a teacher who has helped you, or someone who doesn't have many friends - just show them they are appreciated.

We can thank people for what they do in the community - focus this year is local government workers such as mayors, councillors, recyclers, waste disposal.

It can be a day to make a difference to someone, but don't just stop there. Saying thank you changes your life and the life of the person you thank. Choose to be thankful every day.

There's something about being thankful which crosses barriers and takes a refreshing eye off the self while commending the other. It helps us remember that the 'entire population of the universe with one small exception is composed of others' (John Holmes)

Thankfulness has long reaching benefits for wellness and quality of life. In other words, an attitude of gratitude is good for your health, both mental and physical. I believe in thanking to God for all our blessings.

Writing a gratitude 'list' is more powerful than just thinking about it. It leads to more energy and vitality and helps us be less bothered by pain.

'Thank God for everything including peanut butter' was the conclusion of someone who used it to get tar marks off their car!

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This has been a busy time for this collection of some old vehicle and machinery nuts. First the NABIAC Show. This edito has been attending these events for close on four score years and witnessed some boomers. 2019 was up there and congratulations to all involved. A steady stream past our display made the effort of preparing and setting up, made the day very worthwhile.

The next week, Wingham. Weather was a bit spotty with the occasional shower. Some members had other plans but we still provided a great collection of various equipment. Crowds were down a little and the event did not have the excitement that was evident at our home town.

Gloucester the following week. We are provided as usual, a spot amongst the horse areas and normally not a lot of traffic. This year however, food and coffee stalls were next door and again we had a steady stream of interested folks asking questions fascinated by our gear. Most visitors do not realize that ALL our modern vehicles are direct descendants of these engines they find so fascinating. Sure there have been many improvements in design and management, but it all started here and the principals remain the same even after some 125 years since the development of the internal combustion engine.

We are booked in for the Great Lakes Motorfest at JW Park, Tuncurry on June 9th and the Forster Keys Fun Day on July 14th.

We were fortunate to receive a grant from the Royal Agricultural Society Association of NSW that will enable us to purchase an AED and update our first aid kits. There may be enough left over to enable some members to obtain their first aid certificates and so able to better serve the public.

The above association is run buy the combined shows in NSW and provides funds on occasion to worthwhile groups in country areas to assist in advancing facilities and training associated with country Shows. Our sincere thanks for there faith in our group

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Lyn's Larder

With the lovely winter vegetables all coming into the shops, I thought a variation on a theme would be good.
 This recipe could be used as a side dish or a light meal.


Cauliflower & Broccoli Gratin

INGREDIENTS

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| 1 small | or ½ a Cauliflower cut into large florets |
| 400g | Broccoli cut into large florets |
| 60g | Butter |
| ¼ cup | Plain flour |
| 3 cups | Hot milk (not boiled) |
| 1 cup | Coarsely grated cheddar cheese |
| ½ cup | Stale breadcrumbs |
| ½ cup | Finely grated parmesan cheese |

METHOD

1. Preheat oven to 220°C/425°F. Oil a shallow 7cup baking dish
 2. Boil, steam or microwave the cauliflower and broccoli, separately, until tender (DON'T overcook, especially the broccoli), and drain well
 3. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add flour and cook, stirring, for about 2 minutes or until the mixture bubbles and thickens. Gradually stir in the hot milk; cook, stirring continually until the sauce boils and thickens. Stir in the cheddar cheese and season with salt and pepper.
 4. Place cauliflower and broccoli in the ovenproof dish and pour cheese sauce over. Sprinkle with combined breadcrumbs and parmesan.
 5. Bake for about 20 minutes or until browned on top.
- I often add thin carrot sticks or rounds to the mix to give it some more colour. Cook the carrot lightly first as well - all 'al dente' is best as they cook more in the heat of the sauce and the oven.
- Tip I learned just recently and wish I knew years ago. Instead of using a spoon to stir the sauce, use a whisk. It also helps to get rid of the lumps if you heat the sauce up too quickly.



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News From The News

Nabiac Uniting Church

Services are held every Sunday at **10:00am**
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 For information regarding the Uniting Church, Nabiac please contact Margaret **Weller** (6554 1212), Jill **Hammond** (6555 7747)

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A Contemporary Service is held on **2nd** Sunday of the month at **10:00am**. Families & children most welcome
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St Isidore's Catholic Church, Nabiac

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St Bernadette's Catholic Church, Krumbach

May Mass times are Saturday 4th at 6:00pm, Saturday 11th at 6pm, Saturday 18th at 6:00pm.

June 1st at 6:00pm

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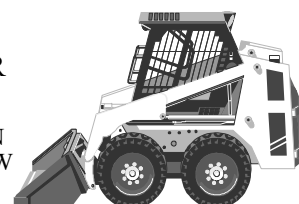
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