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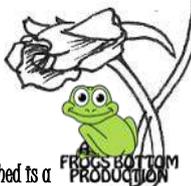
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Editorial.

Hi all,

How are you enjoying the cooler weather? Great, isn't it. The grass has stopped growing, the mornings are misty and there is dew on the lawn and best of all, **DAYLIGHT SAVINGS** finishes next Sunday and we can all **SLEEP IN** for a little longer!

It's amazing how fast the nights seem to close in already. I went out for tea on Easter Friday to a neighbours and when I came out to drive home it was pitch black—no stars, no light and I had to “feel” to find the car as she had not external lights.

Don't forget to turn your clocks **BACK** on Sunday night.

ANZAC Day will soon be here and I hope the information on the back page re the March times is correct. Didn't hear from anyone this year so took a chance that they were all the same as last year. Nabiac is.

The show is over for another year and this year, from all reports, it was a great turn out. Hall entries were way up, the poultry and beef entries were the best in ages and the weather held out after a sprinkle in the morning. Congratulations and thanks to all of those who were involved in getting it all together.

Wasn't the winning scarecrow fantastic? Need him up at my place to scare off the crows and possibly the cheeky pair of possums I have living in my roof and stealing all the fruit.

For all the pyromaniacs out there, you can now light up without a permit. Must get my kid up to have a go with the fires I never did last season and which will be doubled by the time I get the paddocks cleared again and the fallen tree branches on.

The Blood Bank is desperate for donors, seems a never ending supply is needed and not enough donors are about. If you go this month you get a special tartan band aide on your injection spot.

I hope everyone has had a peaceful Easter break, early this year, and parents are now getting ready for the kids to have their holidays.

I have put as many of the Show's Results in as I was given and there are some photos of the day. I wasn't able to source a lot, my 'photography' suppliers didn't take many this year. To get the proper affect of them, look the issue up on the web so that you can see them in colour. Much better!

Not a lot else to comment about so,
Until next month, stay safe, be happy

Lyn & Timidthy



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN APRIL, 2024

Markets & Events.

• Bulahdelah	(1st Sat)	6 th	8am to 1pm
• Blackhead Bazaar	(1st Sun)	7 th	8am to 12 noon
• John's River Country	(2nd Sat)	13 th	9am to 1.30pm
• Wingham Farmers	(1st Sat)	6 th	8am to 12 noon
• Myall Quays	(3rd Sat)	20 th	9am to 1pm
• The Hub Taree Showgnd	(3rd Sat)	20 th	8am to 12 noon
• Krambach	(3rd Sun)	21st	8:30am to 1pm
• NABIAC	(Last Sat)	27th	8am to 12 noon
• Old Bar	(Last Sun)	28 th	7am to 1pm
• Pacific Palms	(Last Sun)	28 th	9am to 1pm
• Forster Town	(2nd Sun)	14 th	8am to 2pm
• Halliday's Point	(1st Sun)	7 th	8am to 11am -?
• Town Head	(every Mon)		8am to 2pm
• Mt. George	(4th Sat)	23 rd	8am to 2pm
• Forster Farmers Market	(3rd Sat)	16 th	8am to 12 noon
• Bobbin Community		— th	9am to 2pm
• Tuncurry Markets	(4th Sat)	27 th	8am to 1pm
• Burrell Creek	(2nd Sun)	14 th	9am to 12.30pm
• Gloucester	(2nd Sat)	13 th	8am to 12 noon
• Wingham Markets—showgrounds			

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WHEN you have left articles there to be collected

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Autumn is here and the day temperatures are dropping a little. It's just that little bit more comfortable working in the bush especially since the mossies aren't quite so vicious.

So what weeds have caught our eye in the past month? Yes, **YELLOW**, that's this month's colour. It never ceases to surprise me to see a



cassia (*Senna pendula*) flashing in an area of bush that we think we've just finished doing follow-up. I guess we're lucky it's so showy and announces itself. If you want to keep any exotic cassia in your garden please pick off the seedpods. Bag mature pods and place in your **red bin**, young pods can just be dropped to form part of the mulch. Most plants pull quite easily but if 'cutting and painting' cut low to the ground and consult NSW WeedWise for approved herbicides and

dosage. This is one weed where follow-up is extremely important since the seeds can remain viable for at least **seven** years.

Maderia Vine (*Anredera cordifolia*) is also more visible at the moment. I've noticed a couple of infestation that I wasn't previously aware of because of the cascade of white lambs tail flowers. This vine is amazing in it's ability to smother any size of plant from ground cover to tree. Its weight can cause branches to fall from trees due to the weight of its aerial tubers. Its presence reduces food and habitat for native animals and it can make livestock ill if consumed. Maderia vine is one of the main species of vines listed as a threat to Endangered Ecological Communities when it is present. Control is complex so consult NSW WeedWise for information. **Never** just pile up the vines and tubers and hope they die!



Nabiac Landcare normally works each Wednesday (weather permitting) 8-9am to 11am, followed by a very yummy morning tea. Membership is only \$2.00 plus an occasional donation to the morning

tea fund and new members are always welcome. Training, tools and safety gear are supplied by Midcoast Council. Give us a ring if you are interested.

Remember, even if you can't help in the bush, you can do your bit for our lovely area by removing weeds from your own backyard and removing fruit and seeds from exotic plants that the birds and wind will spread. Most of all enjoy a walk in the local bush!

If you're interested in joining us, having a look at our projects or just having a chat, give me a ring on **6554 3196**.

Liz Rees

Krambach & District Garden Lovers News



Well, here we go again - another month has flown by.

Our visit for the March meeting was at the garden of **Pam & Jim** at Failford. What a beautiful, large garden with a lovely bush retreat out the back. There is a lovely grassy patch left for the grandsons to play cricket. What great grandparents!

Cindy was able to give us a small talk on Bromeliads.

Jenny came to visit to see what our garden club was all about and has decided to join.

New Members are always welcome and we would be happy to see you.

It is sowing time for autumn planting, so get into the soil cauliflowers, cabbage, carrots, spinach, onions, celery and garlic.

Happy gardening

Judi 6559 1375

KRAMBACH MARKETS are on Sunday 21st April, and we would love to see your all.

Lots of lovely things for Mums on this day.

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Nabiac Library News



Easter & ANZAC Day 2024

All our libraries will be closed **Friday 29th March, Saturday 30th March & Monday 1st April** for the Easter Public Holidays. We will reopen from Tuesday 2nd April, at our regular times.

We will also be closed on **ANZAC Day, Thursday 25th April**. You can access Wi-Fi & our eServices at this time.

Last month's Macramé for Senior's workshop was booked out!! Here are photos of the wonderful event and the happy and productive students!!!



Great job, well done all!!!



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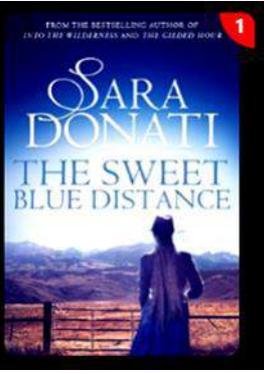
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There is a children's and DVD section; in the adult section you can browse by genre within fiction and non-fiction. There is also a large print section.

- There are several ways to access it.
- * On the library website:
 - * Go into the e-services tab and then select Digital Library. OR
 - * Go into the catalogue and open it from the left hand menu, this is also where you can access the magazine collection.
 - * You can also get to it via the library App.

If you find something you like you click on the recommend title button, if the library is already purchasing it there will be a reservation button.

Titles get regularly added so you need to keep checking. You will also be able to see if/how many other people recommend the title, as number will appear on the corner.



There's great events around MidCoast Council Library branches during April, check them out online and see what you'd like to attend. Forster Library has a **Clothes Swap Party Saturday, 6th April, 2024 2-5pm**. Do you want to pass on your unwanted clothing



to someone who'll love each piece the way it deserves? Bookings are essential. Be sure to view this event online to discover what you need to do to book your spot, participate and thoroughly enjoy the Clothes Swap Party.

Wow, we're already into 2024's fourth month. How is your seed collecting going? Try **Harrington Branch Library for a seed saving workshop Thursday 11th April 10-11am with Green Patch Organic Seeds** if you'd like more information.

Keep an eye out on the library website for the upcoming school holiday activities.

As always our helpful volunteers are looking forward to seeing your smiling faces at our wonderful Nabiac Library. Keep reading, learning and growing. See you soon!!

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Historic book launch at Wallamba District Show

The book co-authored by *Stuart* and *Bruce Weller*, **The History of Nabiac and District**, was officially launched at the recent Wallamba District Show.

Stuart Weller was on hand to sign copies and many went home with those wanting to know more about the district's history and, in particular, the settlement of Nabiac and its surrounds.

There are still some copies available for purchase at the Nabiac Second Chance Opportunity Shop (Op Shop) which is located at 37 Nabiac Street and the Nabiac Nook in the heart of



the Village. The cost of the book is \$30.

Shade for the seating around Town Creek

In the 2024 – 2029 Nabiac Community Strategic Plan developed by The Village Futures Group, the provision of shade for the Town Creek area was one of the priorities.

To move this project forward, the Neighbourhood Centre has entered into discussions with MidCoast Council to select suitable materials and a design to cover the existing seating around Town Creek. At this stage, shade sails are our preferred option with them covering the seating on both the eastern and western side of the creek.

We also propose adding an additional seat on the shops end of the western strip.

Our proposal is to position it at the end closest to the foot bridge. It would be mounted on a larger concrete pad than for the other three, thereby allowing for the placement of seating that optimises wheelchair and walker access.

Both the shade and additional seating will be paid for through funds raised by the Op Shop.

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Briefly some simple general rules applying to burning off.

Before you light up

- Prepare the proposed piles/paddocks etc. well. Long and low is the way to go – none of this reaching for the stars business.
- Gather and test run the firefighting equipment you own and plan on using, including hoses and connections.
- At least 24 hours prior to striking that match, let your neighbours know what you are about to do. It's important to "play nice". The NSW RFS also need to be kept in the loop, and this can be done either online via www.rfs.nsw.gov.au/notify or by phoning the

Mid Coast Fire Control Centre on 1300 643 262.

- We're not saying that your fire will run riot, but just in case we need to get a fire truck through your gate and down your driveway, we need to be able to find you, so providing the correct street address is vital. Lot numbers work for some things but not for locating you in an emergency.
- Clearly visible house/property numbers are extremely important, not just for the RFS but for all emergency services. They even make life easier for your friends and the grocery delivery service to find you.
- A fire truck is a large vehicle – will it fit down your driveway, or do your trees need a bit of a prune?
- Check the predicted weather conditions and give serious consideration to postponing the burn if strong winds are forecast.

During

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Daylight saving finishes on 7th April this year and that is your timely reminder to check your smoke alarms, chimneys and flues, electrical cords and all things electrical for wear and damage.

Winter is a very dangerous time for house fires.

Lint filters in clothes dryers are renowned for causing fires, and range hoods have a habit of catching fire if not regularly degreased. The lithium batteries in many things are becoming more and more newsworthy as being the cause of several terrible housefires. The "off" switch on many items before you leave the house or go to bed, has a lot going for it.

Now that we have painted such a doom and gloom picture for you, we take this opportunity to wish one and all a very happy, safe Easter, full of love and laughter.

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News from Muse

Happy Easter! I hope you had a lovely Easter and not too much chocolate??

As you know, March was quiet for Muse as I was away, but Muse was able to open thanks to **Coral Gabriel** and **Ariane Bell**, 2 of our artists. I just want to say a huge thanks to them for keeping the doors open.

Muse now has 67 local artists on the books; without their work, there would be no Muse, so a huge thanks to all of the talented artists who choose Muse to sell their work.

If you are a local artist (MidCoast council area) and would like me to consider your work for Muse, please send images of your artwork to museartandcrafts@gmail.com. This is the first step in the curatorial process. I will review them and get back to you. If I am not able to take your work, it's no reflection on the quality of your work, it's merely that I don't have much success selling that type of work.

Inner Muse Art Academy is going to be super busy this month, with at least 1 class every week. There are only 2 classes with any space left. So, if you are a charcoal or Pastel artist and want to take your work to the next level, I have good news!!! **Gwen Roberts Masterclass in Sanding** on April 13th, sold out so quickly we have scheduled a second Masterclass on Sunday April 14th. There are only 4 places available



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and the cost for the 4-hour class is \$115 inclusive of all materials and refreshments. To book your place call **0403 826 439** or email museartandcrafts@gmail.com now.

Also, **Christine Onwards Acrylic** beginners class sold out and she has scheduled a second class on April 21st. There are only 2 places left so book now while you can.

On the 18th Muse is hosting a delicious *Mediation and Sound Healing* evening with **Maureen** and **Bernie** from Forster. It starts at 5.30pm and runs through to 6.30pm, followed by light refreshments. This is the perfect way to decompress after the Easter holidays and only costs \$35. To book, contact Maureen on **0419 613 541**. Places are limited, so treat yourself and book now.

On April 20th Muse will be having another *Mini Art & Crafts Market*, from 10am until 2pm on the front lawn. Pitches are \$20 and there are 3 pitches left for any local artists or crafters who want to sell their work. Please call **0403 826 439** or email museartandcrafts@gmail.com to book.

Muse will be getting an influx of new work this month. I look forward to welcoming old and new customers to Muse.

Oh yes, I nearly forgot. **Dis-Gracie**, the fabulous Mosaic mannequin in the window is finally going home on April 20th!! If you didn't know, Dis-Gracie sold within 2 hours of coming in, but that was back in February 2023! She has been waiting patiently for her new home to be finished. See you soon

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Wingham & Valley Vets is a Gold-accredited “Cat Friendly Clinic”. This is a worldwide programme from the International Society of Feline Medicine (ISFM) and it means that a vet clinic understands the unique nature and needs of our feline patients and recognise that bringing a cat to the vet can be stressful for both the cats and caregivers. We specifically designed our new hospital with feline behaviour in mind and we are the only Veterinary hospital between Brisbane and Sydney to have been awarded ‘Gold’, the highest level of accreditation, which we achieved in 2023. The Cat Friendly Clinic programme has an extensive list of criteria for the staff and the hospital building. All our staff have had training in appropriate fear-free gentle handling of cats and are required to complete continuing professional development to remain up to date. We also have an appointed ‘Cat Advocate’ staff-member, who is responsible for ensuring that cat-friendly hospital standards are always maintained.

When designing a cat-friendly hospital, there must be a designated cat only area where the patients can be safely stowed in their carriers in an elevated position. Cat carriers should never be placed on the floor. This waiting area must be separated from the dog waiting room so any exposure to the sights, sounds and smells of dogs is avoided. The hospital has two special cat-only consultation room that are never used for dogs so doggy smells aren’t detected by our cat patients, and ideally cats and their owners are placed straight into these rooms rather than spending time in the waiting room.

We have found that our feline patients are much more relaxed in the new hospital, happy to explore their surroundings and even eat treats at times. The consult rooms, cat waiting room and cat ward are all located together, positioned well away from any dog consult rooms and the rest of the busy hospital. We diffuse feline appeasing pheromone in all cat consult rooms and the cat ward which is known to make cats feel more relaxed.

Another aspect of the accreditation is a cat-only hospital ward where we have specifically designed ‘Cat Condos’ - large enclosures (6300cm³) with an elevated sleeping area, separate private litter box area and a separate area for food and water bowls. The condos are made of a waterproof thermoplastic material rather than cold and noisy stainless steel, and cats cannot see each other. Within the cat ward, there is a treatment table and plumbed oxygen so we can anaesthetise surgery patients and also provide oxygen support to any critical care cases (such as tick paralysis patients). This ensures cats are fully anaesthetised and asleep before entering the surgical areas of the hospital, which are also used for canine patients.

Our feline patients are much calmer and less stressed with the new facilities and even our traditionally difficult feline patients are much happier to be handled, examined and medicated by our staff. Clients have remarked to us many times how much happier their cat is coming to the vet, now that these cat-friendly measures are incorporated into the hospital. Cat behaviour is such an important aspect of Veterinary medicine, so make sure your cat’s mental as well as physical needs are being taken care of when they visit the Veterinary hospital.



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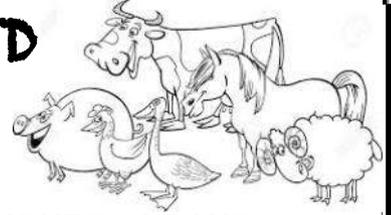
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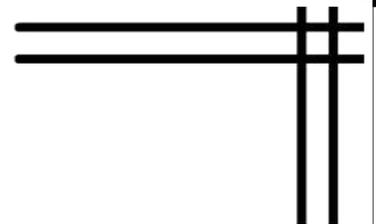
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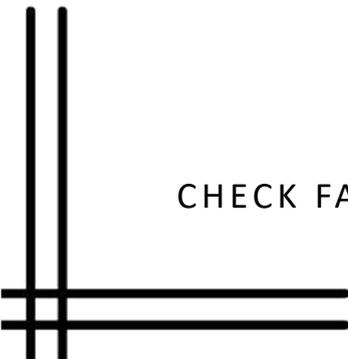
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WALLAMBA CWA REPORT

President *Margaret Weller* welcomed 11 members together with a visitor, *Robyn Wells*, and we hope that she might become a member of our branch – thanks to member *Merle* for extending the invitation to Robyn to come along.

Our thoughts for the month were given by member *Jean Price* and they were “A real friend is one who walks in when everyone else walks out” and “One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship is to be understood”.

The month of March has been a busy one for the members of Wallamba CWA with functions.

The first of these was the annual World Day of Prayer On Friday 1st, which this year was held at the NABIAC Uniting Church with the service prepared by the Christian Women of Palestine. Unfortunately the attendance this year was very small with only 6 ladies present, 4 being Wallamba CWA members and 2 visitors. Discussion has been held as to whether we continue to host this event with 2025 service being focused on the Cook Islands. World Day of Prayer services have been held for over 40 years locally when congregations of Anglican, Uniting Church and Catholic women came together in the various churches, but with attendance getting less it might have to be cancelled.

Next came the March Council meeting held in Kempsey on Saturday 2nd March and the branch was represented by two members and they conducted the Group raffle which raised \$160 for the Group and not the Branch as it was led to believe.

The Branch members had some winners at the Group level including *Merle Barber* whose embroidered rooster (which by the way is the National symbol of France) has been selected to go onto State in the MNC Group’s 8



Current and past members of Wallamba CWA Branch all smiles at the Branch’s 60th Birthday celebrations held at NABIAC Uniting Church Hall, 25th March 2024

items. *Coral Gabriel’s* felted picture is also going on to the Land competition. Wallamba was placed 4th in the group following Harrington 1st, Gloucester evening 2nd and Wingham 3rd. Well done ladies.

Next came the 2024 Wallamba Annual Show with Margaret Weller taking out a 2nd with her crocheted doily, Pam Muxlow a 1st for her applique, Jenny Ang with 1st for her baby jumper and Fay Anderson with a 2nd for her quilt.

International Officer Pam presented the State International report and outlined details of ACWW South Pacific Area Conference to be held during September in Griffith. Pam also spoke about Joan of Arc the Patron Saint of France and her horrific death of being burnt at the stake for witchcraft at the age of 19 on May 30th, 1431.

During the monthly meeting Beth, our Ag & Environment Officer, spoke about Ghost Fungus endemic to southern Australia. Their amazing feature is that they glow in the dark due to a greenish blue bioluminescence.

The cookery competition, which was held at Group Cookery & Friendship Day at Lake Cathie in early February, saw several members come home with awards, including *Moya Harris* receiving 2nd prize with her boiled fruit pudding, Jenny Ang receiving a 3rd for her butter cake and Pam Muxlow also getting a 2nd with her carrot and lemon marmalade, President Margaret also placed 3rd with her Whole Orange Cake and *Jill Hammond* got a 2nd with her Almond Bread. Great results ladies.



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In general business the discussion centred on the up coming 60th Birthday since the formation of the Wallamba CWA Branch on 25th March, 1964 and a party celebration is to take on that day.

Well the birthday came around and Wallamba ladies welcomed past and present members of the Branch along with members from Lake Cathie, including our Group Mentor *Topsy Roberts*, Wingham including Group Vice President *Vivienne Beaumont*, Bulahdelah, Forster and a number of locals. A great time was had by all, catching up with each other over a delicious morning tea/ lunch of sandwiches, slices, the ever delicious scones jam and cream which CWA is renowned for (thanks to member *Jean Price* for these tasty morsels.



President Margaret Weller (r) was joined by Mentor Topsy Roberts (l) to cut the birthday cake which has been made and decorated by the staff of Nabiac Bakery – very tasty and it looked lovely.

Notice has been given of a visit by State President *Joy Beames* who will come to town on 16th April and Wallamba and Forster will combine for this visit.

Hope all have a safe and happy Easter spent with family and friends.

Pam Muxlow

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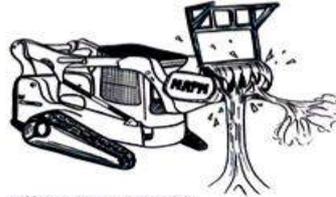
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Nabiac Op Shop and Shed will be **closed for Anzac Day Thursday 25th April, 2024. Reopening Friday 26th April, 2024.**

The History of Nabiac and District.

These books are still available from Nabiac Op Shop, the Shed and the Nook. Cost is \$30.00.

If you are interested in purchasing a book, please come in, there are still books available.

All profits from the sale of this book will be going back into the community.

Shop

Clothing are priced from \$2.00 or \$10.00 Bag of Clothes depending on the amount of items. Please see below:

Due to not having bags anymore, we have had to change the way how a \$10.00 bag of clothes works.

1-5 items - \$2.00 each or \$10.00, 6-10 items - \$10.00 bag, 11 items - \$10.00 plus \$2.00, 12 items - \$10.00 plus \$4.00, 13 items - \$10.00 plus \$6.00, 14 Items - \$10.00 plus \$8.00, 15 items to 20 items - \$20.00 and so on.

I hope this clears up any confusion. This has been in place now for almost 12 months.

There are signs in the Op Shop advising volunteers and customers. We are still the cheapest Op Shop in our area.

\$10.00 Bag doesn't include priced items of clothing such as Jeans, winter jackets, shoes and handbags.

Both summer and winter clothing are now available.

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Donations:

Just a friendly reminder regarding donations of clothing and other items.

People are still donating dirty, smelly clothing. As volunteers, it's not our job to process filthy clothing.

We can't even make them into rags. It costs to dispose of any rubbish and it's a health and safety matter.

Please be mindful when you decide to donate your clothing, stop and think would you like to go through others' filthy and smelly clothing. We do appreciate your donations, so please only donate clean clothing and other items.

This goes for other items as well. If you wouldn't buy it for family, yourself or friends please dispose correctly and do not donate it to the Op Shop.

Also a reminder we do not accept electrical, toys and mechanical.

Please be aware there are CCTV cameras around the premises and can be looked back on.

This is becoming a very serious matter and it won't be tolerated.

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the range of answers is wide. They love connecting with makers and growers and enjoy outdoor shopping. Some people run in to grab a gift, favourite chutney, or something for dinner, en route to soccer, visiting Nan, or heading out for the day.

Others have time to relish the experience, chatting with friends and seeking info from stallholders about their products.

Many of our customers are from out of town, planning trips to visit family around the market day. Some are tourists, embracing country life.



People love the convivial atmosphere, as they browse stalls, sip coffee, try samples and shop. There's usually a rush for the produce and bread, then a chance to soak it all, sipping coffee and listening to the music. Revived by food and a rest, the shopping continues... wine, plants, jewellery, skin products, crafts, pottery, flowers, and a wide range of culinary delights. Saving shopping



for meat and cheese 'til last. With busy lives, for many of us, the market is a once-a-month opportunity to catch up with friends and connect with locals in our community. Our local farmers' market represents core values of quality and what it means to support our local economy.

The market is also a key opportunity for children to see the grass roots of small business and understand

where our food comes from. The market is an integral part of our thriving little town. Across our region there are farmers' markets every weekend, including Wingham, Gloucester, Taree, Forster, Tuncurry, Old Bar, Pacific Palms and beyond. You'll find many of our vendors at these locations throughout the month.

Nabiac Farmers' Market has between 65 and 80 stalls, with a wide range of wares, products and produce, and we are proud of our stallholders:

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We cannot believe that we are already nearing the end of Term 1! We have had a busy, fun filled term. We started the term off with a visit from the crochet fairy, beautifully decorating our **Nabipatch**. It was a lovely surprise for students and staff!

At the beginning of the term, we welcomed in our new leaders. Students voted in House Captains for their Sporting House Teams.

In week 2 we had a wonderful day at the Nabiac Pool for our swimming carnival. It was a joy to see our students supporting each other throughout the day. Thank you to the Nabiac Op Shop for generously covering the cost of the pool hire. This made it a free event for our families.

The Nabiac Show is always a highlight of our year. Our students entered many wonderful drawings, photographs and paintings. Mrs **Madden** and students worked hard to construct a fabulous "Gruffalo" Scarecrow to enter the Scarecrow competition. We were so proud and excited to win first place! The Gruffalo now takes pride of place in our Nabipatch, hopefully he scares off any unwanted visitors.

The sun came through and the rain stayed away to help make our annual Cross Country a fantastic event. Nabiac students showed what great sports they are by participating in racing, encouraging schoolmates and assisting teachers on the day.

In week 9 our students all created a hat at home to wear in the *Easter Hat parade*. We were impressed with their creativity, and we even had a visit from the Easter Bunny!

As ANZAC Day falls in the holidays this year. *Nabiac Public School* will hold an **ANZAC Day Assembly on Friday, 12th April** to commemorate Anzac Day. This assembly will commence at 9:30am and will be conducted by the School leaders.

Nabiac School leaders will again, this year, be conducting the *Nabiac Village Dawn Service*. For all those wishing to attend, the service commences at 6am (leaders to be there at 5:45am)

Students wishing to march in the daytime service are to be in school uniform and meet at the front of the school at 10:15am. The march leaves the school at 10:30am and the service commences at the park at 10:45am.

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B Works on Paper, Any Medium	1 st Coral Gabriel, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Coral Gabriel <i>Coral Gabriel</i>
C Drawing	1 st Danny Moscatelli, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Danny Moscatelli <i>Ann Crawford</i>

Section 2 - Photography

1. Insects	1 st Angela Cooke, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Diane Willey <i>Elena Calvoli ???</i>
2. Animals	1 st Jordan Murphy,	2 nd Kathy Majewski
3. Birds	1 st Elena Calvoli,	2 nd Ross Dearing
4. Australian Landscape	1 st Elena Calvoli,	2 nd Angela Cooke
5. Landscape	1 st Louise Hughes,	2 nd Summa Lee Coafield
6. Seascape	1 st Danny Moscatelli,	2 nd Angela Cooke
7. Action	1 st Elena Calvoli, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Kathy Majewski <i>Diane Willey</i>
8. Portraiture	1 st Elena Calvoli,	2 nd Jessica McGarry
9. Trick or Novelty Shot	1 st Jessica McGarry,	2 nd Angela Cooke
10. Plants or Flowers	1 st Kathy Majewski,	2 nd Alyson Lynch
11. Open - Any Image	1 st Kathy Majewski,	2 nd Jessica McGarry
12. Monochrome-Open/Any Image	1 st Diane Willey,	2 nd Danny Moscatelli
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1. Boiled Fruit Cake - CWA Prize	1 st Robyn Moore, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Jenny Ang <i>Robyn Moore</i>
2. Boiled or Steamed Fruit Pudding - WDA & H Assoc. Ladies Committee Prize	1 st Allan Richards,	2 nd Carolyn Meddows
3. Half Pound Fruit Cake - ASC/Sydney Royal Rich Fruit Cake Competition	1 st Carolyn Meddows,	2 nd
4. Sultana Cake -	1 st ,	2 nd Robyn Moore & Jenny Ang -shared
5. Plain Butter Cake	1 st Jessica Pink,	2 nd
6. Date or Date & Walnut Cake	1 st Marlene Simon,	2 nd Robyn Moore
7. Chocolate Cake - Iced	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Marlene Simon
8. Carrot Cake - Iced	1 st Charlotte Manning,	2 nd
9. Banana Cake - Iced	1 st Jessica Pink,	2 nd Robyn Moore
10. Gluten Free Cake - Any Flavour	1 st Charlotte Manning,	2 nd
11. Cooked Slice - Any Variety	1 st Sue Hitchman,	2 nd
12. Unbaked Slice, any variety	1 st Allan Richards, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Clare Dunn <i>Maria Battista</i>
13. Lamingtons	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Elva Salmi
14. Scones - Plain	1 st Robyn Moore, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Jessica Pink <i>Christine Collins</i>
15. Scones - Fruit	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Mary Cain
16. Jam Drops	1 st Pam Paff,	2 nd Robyn Moore
17. Muffins	1 st Jessica Pink,	2 nd
18. Anzac Biscuits	1 st Pam Paff,	2 nd Robyn Moore
19. Monte Carlo Biscuits, Plate of 6	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd
20. Gluten Free Biscuits, Any Flavour	1 st ,	2 nd Pam Paff
21. Cup Cakes - Iced, Plate of 6	1 st ,	2 nd
22. Pikelets,, Plate of 6	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd
23. Any Cake Not on Schedule	1 st Tina Lloyd,	2 nd Pam Paff
24. Any Biscuit Not on Schedule	1 st Elva Sami, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Robyn Moore <i>Maria Battista</i>

Pies

25. Apple, Family Size	1 st ,	2 nd
26. Any Variety Pie Family Size	1 st	2 nd

Bread

27. Homemade White Loaf	1 st Liz Rees,	2 nd
28. Homemade Sourdough Loaf	1 st Tina Lloyd, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Liz Rees <i>Charlotte Manning</i>
29. Homemade Specialty Loaf	1 st Liz Rees,	2 nd Liz Rees
30. Any Homemade Bread Variety Not on Sched	1 st Sue Hitchman,	2 nd

Sweets

31. Coconut Ice	1 st Marie Battista,	2 nd
32. Rocky Road	1 st ,	2 nd Maria Battista
33. Any Sweets Variety not on schedule	1 st ,	2 nd Maria Battista

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - TINA LLOYD (Class 23, Any cake not on schedule)**SECTION CHAMPION - ELVA SAMI - (Class 24 - Any biscuit not on schedule)****Section 4 Jams, Condiments & Preserves & Honey**

1. Peach Jam	1 st Robyn Moore	2 nd Pat Byram
2. Melon, Lemon & Ginger Jam	1 st Alan Richard,	2 nd Pat Byram
3. Strawberry Jam	1 st Maria Battista, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Robyn Moore <i>Helen Jarvis</i>
4. Raspberry Jam	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Pat Byram

5. Apricot Jam	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Mary Cain
6. Plum Jam - Red	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Mary Cain
7. Tomato Jam	1 st Mary E Cain,	2 nd Robyn Moore
8. Orange Marmalade Jam	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd Allan Richard
9. Lemon Marmalade Jam	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Allan Richard
10. Lime Marmalade Jam	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd
11. Three Citrus Marmalade Jam	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Lyn Cowan
12. Grapefruit Marmalade Jam	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd
14. Lemon Butter	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Noella Bauer
15. Passionfruit Butter	1 st Noella Bauer,	2 nd Maria Battista
16. Butter, Any other flavour	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Maria Battista
17. Fig Jam	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Noella Bauer
18. Jelly Jam	1 st Helen Jarvis,	2 nd Sally Henderson
19. Any Other Variety,	1 st Allan Richard, <i>Highly Commended</i>	2 nd Robyn Moore <i>Lyn Cowan</i>

Preserves

20. Fruit Any Variety	1 st	2 nd
21. Vegetables, Any Variety	1 st ,	2 nd
22. Fruit or Vegetables In Brine	1 st Christine Linton,	2 nd Robyn Moore

Condiments

23. Homemade Pickle, Any Variety	1 st Tina Lloyd,	2 nd Merle Barber
24. Homemade Sweet Mustard Pickle,	1 st Moya Harris,	2 nd Mary Cain
25. Relish - Any Variety	1 st Allan Richard,	2 nd Pat Byram
26. Chutney - Any Variety	1 st Lindy Nixon,	2 nd Noella Bauer
27. Asian Chutney	1 st Robyn Moore,	2 nd Pat Byram
28. Plum Sauce	1 st Robyn Moore	2 nd Pat Byram
29. Tomato Sauce	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd
30. BBQ Sauce	1 st ,	2 nd
31. Oil - Decorated,	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
32. Vinegar - Decorated	1 st	2 nd
33. Any Variety Not on Schedule	1 st Pat Byram,	2 nd Pat Lindy Nixon
34. Nut Pastes & Spreads	1 st	2 nd
35. Sweet Chilli Sauce	1 st 2 nd	

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - PAT BYRAM (Class 10 - Lime Marmalade)**SECTION CHAMPION - PAT BYRAM****Section 5 - Handicraft**

1. Handwoven Article	1 st Sally Henderson,	2 nd Sally Henderson
2. Cushion - Patchwork, Machine Made	1 st Marilyn Carter,	2 nd Marilyn Carter
3. Cushion - Patchwork, Hand Made	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd
4. Cushion - Creative or Novelty	1 st Jan Gribble,	2 nd Gloria Cook
5. Felted Apparel	1 st Dianne Blanch,	2 nd Dianne Blanch
6. Felted Accessories	1 st Dianne Blanch,	2 nd Dianne Blanch
7. Felting, Any Other Article	1 st Dianne Blanch,	2 nd Dianne Blanch
8. Quilt, Patchwork - Machine Made	1 st Robyn Smith,	2 nd Bev Bowen
9. Quilt, Patchwork - Machine/Hand Made	1 st Bev Bowen,	2 nd Fay Anderson
10. Quilt, Patchwork - Applique	1 st ,	2 nd
11. Quilt, Lap or Cot	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd
12. Quilt, Any Variety not on Schedule	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Maria Battista
13. Patchwork, Any Variety Not on Schedule	1 st Marilyn Carter,	2 nd Anne Webeck
14. Quilted Article - Machine Made	1 st	2 nd Anne Webeck
15. Quilted Article - Machine/Hand Made	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd
16. Appliqued Article - Machine Made	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Lorraine Ryan
17. Appliqued Article - Completely Handmade	1 st ,	2 nd
18. Appliqued Article - Machine/Handmade	1 st Pam Muxlow,	2 nd Anne Webeck
19. Wall Hanging -With visible means of hanging	1 st Jody Threadgate,	2 nd Lorraine Ryan
20. Bag - Any Textile Medium	1 st Sally Henderson,	2 nd Anne Webeck
21. Bookmark - Any Textile Medium	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Merle Barber
22. Any Kitchen Napery, ie Apron	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd Anne Webeck
23. Any Totally Hand Made Article nos	1 st	2 nd
24. Any Machine Made Article nos	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Vicky Ellis
25. Any Article made from totally Recycled material	1 st Kristine Randall,	2 nd Lorraine Ryan

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - TRACY SCOTT**SECTION CHAMPION - Bev Bowen****Section 6 - Embroidery**

1. Table Centre or Runner	1 st Marilyn Carter,	2 nd Maria Battista
2. Cross Stitch Article	1 st Jessica Pink,	2 nd
3. Counted Cross Stitch, Even Weave Fabric	1 st Jessica Pink,	2 nd
4. Counted Cross Stitch on Aida	1 st Debbie Hindmarsh,	2 nd Jessica Pink
5. Coat Hanger, Hand Embroidered	1 st Gloria Cook,	2 nd Anne Webeck
6. Cushion - Embroidered	1 st Gloria Cook,	2 nd Joan McNamara
7. Creative Embroidery Article	1 st Colleen Starr,	2 nd Colleen Starr
8. Candlewick Work Article	1 st Gloria Cook,	2 nd
9. Computer Generated, Machine Emb	1 st Marilyn Carter	2 nd Bev Bowden
10. Ribbon Embroidery Article	1 st	2 nd
11. Wool Embroidery Article	1 st	2 nd
12. Beaded Embroidery Article	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd
13. Embroidered Wall Hanging	1 st Liz van Reece,	2 nd Anne Webeck
14. Needlepoint Tapestry - Long Stitch	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Maria Battista
15. Any Embroidered Article Not On Schedule	1 st Colleen Starr,	2 nd Anne Webeck

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - BEV BOWDEN - (Class 9 - Computer Generated Machine Emb)**SECTION CHAMPION - COLLEEN STARR - (Class 154 Any Embroidered Article NOS)**

Section 7 - Knitting

1. Baby's Jacket	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Carol Lloyd
2. Baby's Frock	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd
3. Childs Jumper, Cardigan or Vest	1 st Jenny Ang,	2 nd Carol Lloyd
4. Ladies Jumper, Cardigan or Vest	1 st Shirley White,	2 nd
5. Rug	1 st Sharon Carter,	2 nd Jan Gribble
6. Shawl	1 st Shirley White,	2 nd Shirley White
7. Article In Pure Wool - CWA Special Prizes		
	1 st Coleen McArthur,	2 nd Shirley White
8. Acrylic Article	1 st Shirley White,	2 nd
9. Cotton Article	1 st	2 nd
10. Home Spun Wool Article	1 st	2 nd
11. Tea Cosy	1 st Carmel Moore,	2 nd Carmel Moore
12. Edged Tea-towel, Towel	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd Merle Barber
13. Beaded Doll	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd
14. Doll, Suitable for Child	1 st Melissa Muscat,	2 nd Melissa Muscat
15. Doll - Decorative	1 st ,	2 nd
16. Coat Hanger	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd
17. Any Knitted Article Not On Schedule	1 Colleen McArthur	2 nd Sue Turney

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - COLLEEN MCARTHUR

SECTION CHAMPION - COLEEN MCARTHUR

Section 8 - Crochet

1. Baby's Outfit, 3 Pieces	1 st Liz Perkovic,	2 nd
2. Baby's Jacket	1 st Liz Perkovic,	2 nd Christine Linton
3. Childs Jumper, Cardigan or Vest	1 st Christine Linton,	2 nd Merle Barber
4. Ladies Jumper, Cardigan or Vest	1 st ,	2 nd
5. Doiley to 25cm	1 st ,	2 nd
6. Doiley over 25, fine Cotton (Semco 40)	1 st ,	2 nd
7. Doiley over 25cm	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Margaret Weller
8. Rug - Large - Wool or Acrylic	1 st Dianne Mulligan,	2 nd Liz Perkovic
9. Rug - Small - Wool or Acrylic	1 st Tracy Coker,	2 nd Liz Perkovic
10. Shawl - Wool or Acrylic	1 st Marjo Cabot,	2 nd Anne Webeck
11. Edged Ted or Hand Towel	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Anne Webeck
12. Table Cloth	1 st	2 nd
13. Article in Pure Wool - CWA Prizes	1 st Liz Perkovic,	2 nd Tracy Croker
14. Acrylic Article	1 st Sharon Deacon,	2 nd Liz Perkovic
15. Cotton Article	1 st Merle Barber,	2 nd Liz Perkovic
16. Tea Cosy	1 st Carmel Moore,	2 nd Carmel Moore
17. Coathanger	1 st Liz Perkovic,	2 nd
18. Bead Crochet	1 st Marj Squires,	2 nd
19. Soft Doll or Toy	1 st Sharon Carter,	2 nd Sharon Carter
20. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Liz Perkovic,	2 nd Liz Perkovic

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - LIZ PERKOVIC - (Class 8 - Rug Large)

SECTION CHAMPION - DIANNE MULLIGAN - (Class 8 - Rug Large)

Section 9 - Hobbies

1. Porcelain/China - Painted/Any Art.	1 st Marea Binskin,	2 nd Marea Binskin
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Marea Binskin</i>
2. Mosaic, Any Article	1 st Pam Hinks,	2 nd Pam Hinks
3. Scrapbooking - Any Article	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Cathyann Lam
4. Creative Card	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Maria Battista
5. Quilling, Any Article	1 st	2 nd
6. Pottery, Any Article	1 st Roy Difford,	2 nd Phillipa Bird
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Phillipa Bird</i>
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Roy Difford</i>
7. Woodwork - Turned	1 st Kim Fetherston	2 nd Horace Beeton
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Vanessa Leigh</i>
8. Woodwork - Carved	1 st John Startin,	2 nd John Startin
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Summa Coafield</i>
9. Woodwork - Any Article	1 st Ivan Holley,	2 nd Bruce Wilkinson
10. Folk & Decorative Art - Any Article	1 st ,	2 nd
11. Lead Lighting, Any Article	1 st ,	2 nd
12. Jewellery - Any Medium	1 st ,	2 nd
13. Jewellery - Any Medium - Fantasy	1 st ,	2 nd
14. Beadwork - Any Article	1 st Sue Matthews,	2 nd
15. Lampshade, Any Medium	1 st	2 nd
16. Christmas Decorations/Hanging/Any	1 st Colleen Starr,	2 nd Karyl Mangion
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Jessica Pink</i>
17. Christmas Decorations, Any Article	1 st Karyl Mangion	2 nd Phillipa Bird
18. Bead, Handmade	1 st ,	2 nd
19. Glass, Slumping	1 st	2 nd
20. Handmade Flowers - Any Medium	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd
21. Hat/Fascinator	1 st ,	2 nd
22. Soap, Handmade	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd
23. Candle, Handmade	1 st ,	2 nd
24. Eco Printing	1 st	2 nd
25. Leatherwork	1 st Rebecca Carven,	2 nd
26. Bookmark,	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Leslie Twemlow
27. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Judy Bon-Wright
28. Any Article Made from Recycled Material	1 st Liz Rees	2 nd Kristine Randall

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - HORACE BEETON - (Class 7 - Woodwork Turned)

SECTION CHAMPION - SUE MATTHEWS - (Class 14 - Beadwork, Any Article)

Section 10 - Dolls, Bears & Animals

1. Doll's Clothes, - Fabric, Any type	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Maria Battista
2. Soft Toy - Any Material	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd
3. Soft Toy or Doll, Rag/Cloth for Child	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd
4. Toy or Doll, Ornamental, Rag, Cloth	1 st	2 nd
5. Doll, Best Dressed	1 st	2 nd
6. Doll, Rag or Cloth	1 st	2 nd
7. Teddy Bear - Knit or Crochet	1 st	2 nd
8. Teddy Bear - Fur	1 st Maria Battista,	2 nd Maria Battista
9. Teddy Bear - Any Medium	1 st Louise Hughes,	2 nd Maria Battista
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Joan McNamara</i>
10. Animal, Any Medium	1 st Louise Hughes,	2 nd Carmel Moore
	<i>Highly Commended</i>	<i>Marj Squires x 2</i>
11. Fantasy Doll or Animal	1 st	2 nd
12. doll, Painted	1 st	2 nd

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - LOUISE HUGHES - (Class 10 - Animal, Any Medium)

SECTION CHAMPION - ANNE WEBECK - (Class 1 - Dolls Clothes)

Section 11 - Flowers

1. Nerines, collection	1 st	2 nd
2. Carnations, collection	1 st	2 nd
3. Geranium or Pelargonium	1 st	2 nd Anne Webeck
4. Orchid, Crucifix, collection	1 st	2 nd
5. Zinnias - Collection	1 st Judy Bon/Wright,	2 nd
6. Native Flowering Shrubs & Foliage	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd Alison Ross
7. Garden Flowers, Collection - Krambach Garden Club Prize	1 st Judy Bon/Wright,	2 nd Jean Wright
	3 rd Liz Van Reece	
8. Proteas, Collection	1 st Culia Emerson,	2 nd
9. Waterlily, One Cut	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd
10. Any Other Cut Flower Collection Not On Schedule	1 st Mary Cain,	2 nd Mary Cain

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - JUDY BONNIFIN WRIGHT

SECTION CHAMPION - JUDY BONNIFIN WRIGHT

Section 12 - Floral Art

1. Best Arrangement of Garden Flowers, Any Container - Embellishment Optional - Wallamba CWA Prizes	1 st Liz Van Reece,	2 nd Vicki Smith
2. Best Arrangement Featuring Fruit & Flowers - Any Container - Embellishment Optional - Nabiac Garden Club Prizes	1 st Liz Van Reece	2 nd
3. Any Foliage Arrangement	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd
4. Table Centre Not to exceed 25cm h.	1 st	2 nd
5. Oriental Inspired - Any Content	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd Vicki Smith
6. Cottage Arrangement in Basket	1 st	2 nd
7. Arrangement of Flowers - Any Colour, Embellishment Optional	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd Vicki Smith
8. Miniature Arrangement - Not higher than 10cm	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Jeanie Wright

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - ELIZABETH VAN REECE

SECTION CHAMPION - LYZ TAYLOR

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

1. Begonia, Foliage/Flowering	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd Paula Layton
2. Peperomia	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd Paula Layton
3. Coleus	1 st ,	2 nd
4. Best Foliage Plant	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Anne Webeck
5. Collection of 3 Foliage Plants	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd Anne Webeck
6. Cactus/Succulent - Single In Pot	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd Paula Layton
7. Succulents - Collection In Pot	1 st Anne Webeck,	2 nd Allan Richards
8. Maiden Hair Fern	1 st	2 nd
9. Fern - Any Variety	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd Norma Joass
10. Best Hanging Basket - Foliage	1 st Beth Brewster,	2 nd Heather Mitchell
11. Best Hanging Basket - Flowering	1 st Heather Mitchell,	2 nd
12. Best Hanging Basket - Annuals, etc.	1 st Mary Cain,	2 nd
13. Bromeliad, Flowering	1 st Allan Richards,	2 nd Allan Richards
14. Bromeliad, Not Flowering	1 st	2 nd
15. Bonsai	1 st	2 nd
16. Best Original Pant, Tree or Flower	1 st Lyz Taylor,	2 nd
17. Orchid -Potted	1 st Judy Bon/Wright,	2 nd Peter Smith
18. Best Flowering Plant not on Schd	1 st Paula Layton,	2 nd
19. Potted Annuals, Assorted	1 st	2 nd

SPECIAL AWARD FROM KINSPIRIT IRIS & DAYLILY FARM - LYZ TAYLOR

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - LYZ TAYLOR - (Class ??)

SECTION CHAMPION - PAULA LAYTON - (Class ??)

Section 14 - Roses

13. Rose in 1 Container, NND, 6 +	1 st Jeanie Wright,	2 nd
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STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - JEANIE WRIGHT (Class 13)

SECTION CHAMPION - JEANIE WRIGHT - (Class 13)

KRAMBACH GARDEN LOVERS PRIZE TO CHAMPION JEANIE WRIGHT

(As there was only one entry I haven't put in all of the other classes (Ed))

Section 15 - Dahlias

3. Medium, Decorative, NND 3 Blooms 1st Alison Ross, 2nd
5. Small, Decorative, 1 Vase 3 Blooms Same Variety
1st 2nd Judy Farley
7. Miniature, Decorative - 1 Vase 3 Blooms - Same variety
1st Anne Marie Farley, 2nd Judy Farley

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD - MARK FARLEY

SECTION CHAMPION - ANN MARIE FARLEY - (Class 7 - Miniature, Decorative)

(As there were only 3 entries in the Dahlias I have just put those classes in, Ed)

MOST SUCCESSFUL ENTRANT - ANNE WEBECK

GRAND CHAMPION - DIANNE MULLIGAN

Section 16 - Vegetables

1. Beans, French 1st 2nd
2. 125g Beans - Any Other Variety Including Climbing
1st Carol Carnegie, 2nd Julia Emerson
3. 3 Beetroot 1st Charlotte Manning, 2nd
4. 3 Capsicums - Red 1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd
5. 3 Capsicums - Green 1st Charlotte Manning, 2nd Liz Perkovic
6. 3 Capsicums - Coloured 1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd
7. 4 Chillies 1st Paul Lawson, 2nd William Moore
8. 4 Chillies - Dried 1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd William Moore
9. 3 Chokoes 1st 2nd
10. 3 Corn Cobs, with Husk & Tassels 1st 2nd
11. 3 Zucchini, with Stalks 1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd Marlene Simon
12. 3 Cucumbers - Any Variety 1st Kimberly Voss, 2nd Kimberly Voss
13. Herbs - Fresh Bunch - More than One Variety - **Special Nabiac Garden Club Prize**
1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd Laura Pennington
14. Basil, Rosemary or Parsley Fresh Bunch 1st Heather Mitchell, 2nd Nab Comm Gardens
15. Herbs, Dried Bunch 1 Variety 1st 2nd
16. Lavender - Fresh Bunch 1st, 2nd
17. Lettuce, Head 1st 2nd
18. Marrow - Any Other Variety 1st, 2nd
19. Gamma 1st Phillip Costa, 2nd
20. Trombone or Any Other Variety 1st, 2nd
21. Watermelon 1st Phillip Costa, 2nd Jamie Masterton
22. Melon, Any Variety 1st, 2nd
23. Onions 1st Neville Harris, 2nd Liz Perkovic
24. 3 Potatoes 1st Kimberly Voss, 2nd Kimberly Voss
25. 6 Radishes with Tops 1st, 2nd
26. 3 Rhubarb Stalks with Leaves 1st Chris Costa, 2nd Heather Mitchell
27. Silverbeet or Spinach Stalks 1st 2nd
28. Asian Salad Greens 1st Nab Com Garden, 2nd
29. Rocket 1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd Carol Carnegie
30. Heritage Vegetables, Any Variety 1st 2nd
31. Largest Pumpkin over 40kg **Special Nabiac Garden Club Prize**
1st Jess Newell, 2nd Beau Newell
32. Pumpkin - Butternut 1st Daniel Ross, 2nd
33. Pumpkin - Queensland Blue 1st, 2nd
34. Pumpkin - Any other variety 1st Kerry Clout, 2nd Neville Harris
35. 3 Squash, Button 1st, 2nd
36. 1 Squash - Pimply 1st Neville Harris, 2nd John Startin
37. 3 Garlic Bulbs 1st, 2nd
38. 2 Eggplant 1st Phil Costa, 2nd Quinelle Ross
39. Vegetables - Any other variety 1st Diane Buckley, 2nd Liz Perkovic
40. **Krumbach Garden Lovers Prize** An Arrangement of Vegetables, any Container, NO Embellishments
1st Chris Costa, 2nd Danielle Ross

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD

SECTION CHAMPION - CHRIS COSTA - (Class 40 - An Arrangement of Vegetables with NO Embellishment)

Section 17 - Fruit

- 1.. Rockmelon 1st Phil Costa, 2nd
2. 6 Limes 1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd Liz Perkovic
3. 6 Lemons 1st 2nd
4. 3 Passionfruit 1st Peter Campbell, 2nd Liz Perkovic
5. 3 Persimmon 1st 2nd
6. 3 Tomatoes, Tommy Toes 1st Heather Mitchell, 2nd Nab Com Garden
7. 3 Tomatoes, Any Variety 1st 2nd
8. Heritage Fruit - Any Variety 1st 2nd
9. 3 Figs 1st Liz Perkovic, 2nd
10. 3 Finger Limes 1st Chris Costa, 2nd Paul Lawson
11. 3 Dragon Fruit 1st Peter Campbell, 2nd Craig & Emma Mears
12. 3 Guavas - Any Type 1st Marlene Simon, 2nd
13. Macadamia Nuts - 200gms 1st Paul Lawson, 2nd Tim Brenton
14. Any Fruit Not On Schedule 1st, 2nd Craig & Emma Mears
15. **Arrangement of Fruit - Krumbach Garden Lovers Prize**
1st Chris Costa, 2nd Liz Perkovic

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD -

SECTION CHAMPION - MICHAEL GALE

(Nab Com Gard is Nabiac Community Gardens)

SECTION 18 - Farm Produce

1. **Sponsored by D & J Wand Pty Ltd**
6 Eggs, Chicken - White or Brown 1st Summa Coafield, 2nd Louise Hughes

2. 6 Eggs, Duck - White or Brown 1st Jeff Holden, 2nd
3. 6 Eggs, Any Other Variety 1st Jeff Holden, 2nd Denise Webb

SECTION CHAMPION - SUMMA COAFIELD - (1 - Chicken Eggs)

Cheese

- 4.. Hard Cheese 1st, 2nd
5. Soft Cheese 1st Maria Battista, 2nd
6. Any Variety Not on Schedule 1st Maria Battista, 2nd

SECTION CHAMPION - MARIA BATTISTA

Honey

7. Clear, Light 1st Liz Van Reece, 2nd
8. Clear, Dark 1st Liz Van Reece, 2nd
9. Creamed 1st 2nd
10. Honeycomb 1st, 2nd

STEWARDS CHOICE AWARD -)

SECTION CHAMPION - ELIZABETH VAN REECE - (Class 7 - Clear Light Honey)

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Section 19 - Art

- A. Preschool - Artwork Of Any Kind - Under 5 years of age - **Sponsored by Nabiac & District Pre-School**
1st Billie, 2nd Elroy
B. Infants School - Finger painting, drawing, stick-ons accepted - Computer generated - Hand coloured or printed
1st Amelia Hughes, 2nd Aloka Bridge
C. 1 Primary School - Drawing
1st Holly Wood, 2nd Holly Wood
C. 2 Primary School - Painting
1st Oskar, 2nd Skye
Highly Commended Lillian Hughes
1st Cloe Brady, 2nd Addy
Highly Commended Olivia Clough
C. 4. Primary School - Computer Generated - Hand coloured or printed
1st Indie Barker, 2nd Hayley
Highly Commended Scarlet Meadows
D. 5. High School - Drawing - Pen, Pencil, Charcoal
1st Abbi Petrisic, 2nd Kohen Mortensen
D. 6 High School - Work In Colour - Any medium
1st Abbi Petrisic, 2nd
D. 7 High School Computer Generated - Hand coloured or printed
1st will Papps, 2nd
Special Prize for Handwriting E & F donated by Jim Fletcher
E. Primary School Handwriting 1st Kiara Infante, 2nd
F. High School Handwriting 1st Olivia Dawson, 2nd

CHAMPION OF CHILDREN'S ART - HOLLY WOOD

Section 20 - Photography - Colour

5 to 8 Year Olds

1. Insects 1st Ariella Griffis, 2nd Ariella Griffis
2. Animals and Birds 1st Miles McCarthy, 2nd Ariella Griffis
3. Landscapes or Seascapes 1st Bowie Thompson, 2nd
4. Action 1st Amelia Hughes, 2nd
5. Portraiture 1st Amelia Hughes, 2nd
6. Trick or Novelty Shot 1st Ariella Griffis, 2nd
7. Plants or Flowers 1st Ariella Griffis, 2nd Ariella Griffis
8. Open - Any Image 1st Ariella Griffis, 2nd

BEST PHOTO - ARIELLA GRIFFIS - (Class 14, Plants) Lillian Hughes (class 9 Animals/Birds)

CHAMPION - LILLIAN HUGHES - (Class 9, Birds)

9 to 12 Year Olds

1. Insects 1st Isabel Griffis, 2nd Isabel Griffis
Highly Commended Daniel Dallis
2. Animals & Birds 1st Lillian Hughes, 2nd Amami Mitchel
Highly Commended Charles Cooper Amami Mitchel
3. Landscapes or Seascapes 1st Isabel Griffis, 2nd Ruby Geddes
4. Action 1st, 2nd
5. Portraiture 1st Isabel Griffis, 2nd Halen Coulton
Highly Commended Sienna Bridge
6. Trick or Novelty Shot 1st Isabel Griffis, 2nd Lillian Hughes
7. Plants or Flowers 1st Isabel Griffis, 2nd Amami Mitchel
Highly Commended Isabel Griffis
8. Open - Any Image 1st Lilliana Jamieson, 2nd Isabel Griffis
Highly Commended Lilliana Jameson

Best Photo - Isabela Griffis - (Class 12, Portraiture)

Runner Up Best Photo - Isabela Griffis - (Class 9, Animals & Birds)

13 to 17 Year Olds

1. Insects 1st 2nd
2. Animals & Birds 1st Katelyn Maguire, 2nd Oliver Oxford
3. Landscapes or Seascapes 1st Rebekah Moore, 2nd
4. Action 1st, 2nd
5. Portraiture 1st Katelyn Maguire, 2nd
6. Trick or Novelty Shot 1st 2nd
7. Plants or Flowers 1st Rebekah Moore, 2nd
8. Open - Any Image 1st 2nd

CHAMPION & BEST PHOTO OVERALL IN EACH AGE GROUP - donated by Ross Dearing

5 YEARS TO 8 YEARS GROUP	1st ARIELLA GRIFFIS	2nd ARIELLA GRIFFIS
9 YEARS TO 12 YEARS GROUP	1st ISABELLA GRIFFIS	2nd ISABELLA GRIFFIS
13 YEARS TO 17 YEARS GROUP	1st KATELYN MAGUIRE	2nd KATELYN MAGUIRE

OVERALL CHAMPION - KATELYN MAGUIRE**Section 21 - Cooking****5 to 8 Year Olds**

1. Anzac Biscuits	1 st	2 nd Isabella Entwistle & Lillah Entwistle
2. Cup Cakes - 6 Decorated	1 st Amelia Hughes,	2 nd Lily Hickman
3. Cup Cakes - 6 Plain	1 st Lucy Hickman,	2 nd
4. Chocolate Cake	1 st	2 nd
5. Marble Cake	1 st	2 nd
6. Pikelets	1 st Aliyah Winner,	2 nd
7. Muffins	1 st	2 nd Aliyah Winner
8. Any Cake not on Schedule	1 st Henry Bruce,	2 nd Ava Thompson

9 to 12 Year Olds

1. Anzac Biscuits	1 st Tilly Robinson,	2 nd
2. Cup Cakes - 6 Decorated	1 st Tilly Robinson,	2 nd Aliyah Winner
3. Cup Cakes - 6 Plain	1 st Tilly Robinson,	2 nd
4. Chocolate Cake	1 st Lillian Hughes,	2 nd
5. Marble Cake	1 st	2 nd
6. Pikelets	1 st	2 nd
7. Muffins	1 st	2 nd
8. Any Cake not on Schedule	1 st Isabel Griffis,	2 nd Tilly Robinson

13 to 17 Year Olds**NO Entries****Section 22 - Hobbies****5 to 8 Year Olds**

1. Lego	1 st Dean Barden,	2 nd Ayla Wright
2. Best Mobile, Dream or Sun Catcher	1 st Alana Twemlow,	2 nd
3. Metal Work	1 st	2 nd
4. Sculpture	1 st Olivia Clough,	2 nd Olivia Clough <i>Encouragement</i> <i>Keith Kelly</i>
5. Article in Woodwork	1 st	2 nd
6. Any Article not on Schedule	1 st Amelia Hughes,	2 nd Olivia Clough

9 to 12 Year Olds

1. Lego	1 st Khloe Wade,	2 nd Hugh Thorpe
2. Best Mobile, Dream or Suncatcher	1 st	2 nd
3. Metal Work	1 st	2 nd
4. Sculpture	1 st Rory Knight,	2 nd Willow Durren
5. Article in Woodwork	1 st	2 nd
6. Any Article not on Schedule	1 st Evie Hill,	2 nd Declan Styles

13 to 17 Year Olds

1. Lego	1 st Noah Bramble,	2 nd
2. Best Mobile, Dream or Suncatcher	1 st	2 nd
3. Metal Work	1 st	2 nd
4. Sculpture	1 st	2 nd
5. Article in Woodwork	1 st Lillian Brown,	2 nd Lillian Brown
6. Any Article Not On Schedule	1 st	2 nd

**BEST EFFORT OVERALL IN HOBBIES SECTION - LILLIAN BROWN
SPONSORED BY TREVOR WEBBER****Section 23 - Handiwork****5 to 8 Year Olds****NO Entries****9 to 12 Year Olds**

1. Patchwork - Any article	1 st	2 nd
2. Soft Toy, Handmade	1 st Lillian Hughes,	2 nd
3. Knitted, Any Article	1 st	2 nd
4. Crocheted, Any Article	1 st	2 nd
5. Any Article not on Schedule	1 st	2 nd

13 to 17 Year Olds

1. Patchwork, Any article	1 st	2 nd
2. Soft Toy, Hand Made	1 st	2 nd
3. Knitted, Any Article	1 st	2 nd
4. Crocheted, Any Article	1 st Tayla Paterson	2 nd
5. Any Article not on Schedule	1 st	2 nd

**BEST EFFORT OVERALL IN HANDIWORK SECTION - TAYLA PATERSON
SPONSORED BY MARY WEBBER****Section 24 - Flowers and Pots****5 to 8 Year Olds**

1. Pot Plant in Flower		
2. Best Foliage Plant		
3. Miniature Arrangement in Any Cont,	1 st	2 nd
4. Vase of Flowers - Any Type	1 st Loxley Bridge, <i>Encouragement</i>	2 nd Aloka Bridge <i>Bimbie Bridge</i>

9 to 12 Year Olds

1. Pot Plant in Flower	
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2. Best Foliage Plant		
3. Miniature Arrangement in Any Cont	1 st	2 nd
4. Vase of Flowers - Any Type	1 st Rory Knight,	2 nd

13 to 17 Year Olds**NO Entries****Section 25 - Vegetables**

1. 3 Spinach/chard, stalks	1 st	2 nd
2. 3 Carrots	1 st	2 nd
3. 6 Beans	1 st Maverick Thompson,	2 nd Alana Twemlow
4. 2 Capsicum - Red or Green	1 st Krambach School,	2 nd J
5. 3 Chillies	1 st Claire Twemlow,	2 nd Jobe Watson
6. 2 Cucumbers	1 st Bimbi Bridge,	2 nd Loxley Bridge
7. 6 Radish	1 st	2 nd
8. 1 Squash, Pimply, Smooth or Button	1 st Katie Gregory,	2 nd
9. 1 Pumpkin, any variety	1 st Krambach School,	2 nd
10. Any Other Vegetable Not On Schedule	1 st Kohen Mortensen,	2 nd Emma Tremlow

Section 26 - Fruit

1. 3 Lemons	1 st	2 nd
2. 3 Passionfruit	1 st Jobe Watson,	2 nd Krambach School
3. 3 tomatoes	1 st	2 nd
4. 1 Watermelon	1 st Ayla Mathers,	2 nd Alex Gregory
5. 1 Rockmelon	1 st	2 nd
6. 3 Limes	1 st Lillian Hughes,	2 nd Amelia Hughes
7. Any Other Fruit Not on Schedule	1 st	2 nd
8. Animal or Figure from Fruit or Vegetable - SPECIAL PRIZE		
5 to 8 years - Skye Anderson, 9 to 12 years - Lillian Hughes, 13 to 17 years - Huxley Kranz & Paige Heckenburg		

Section 27 - Eggs

1. 6 Chook Eggs, Brown	1 st Samantha Moore,	2 nd Bambi Bridge
2. 6 Chook Eggs, White	1 st Amelia Hughes,	2 nd Lillian Hughes
1st prize Class 1 & 2 Sponsored by Daron & Jodie Wand Pty Ltd.		
3. 6 Duck Eggs, White	1 st	2 nd
4. 6 Duck Eggs, Brown	1 st	2 nd
5. 6 Bantam Eggs	1 st Clair Twemlow,	2 nd
6. 6 Blue Eggs	1 st Khloe Wade	2 nd
7. 6 Guinea Fowl Eggs	1 st Aliyah Lam	2 nd

MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITOR IN CHILDREN'S SECTION - AMELIA HUGHES**BEEF CATTLE***(GHINNI GHINNI BRITISH WHITES = GGBW, CEDAR CREEK ANGUS = CCA, KJ SPECKLE PARK HILL = KJSPH, TIPPERARY SHORTHORN STUD = TSS, MANNING VALLEY ANGLICAN COLLEGE = MVAC, WHEELER LIMOUSIN = WL, BUCKLEBAH HEREFORD STUF = BHS, SEFAPANO PASTORAL = SP***ANGUS**

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Res Jnr Champion Heifer	Mark Douglas	"Figtree Park Golly T130"

SHORTHORN

Jnr Champion Bull	Julian Schneider TSS	"Tipperary Umpire"
Res Jnr Champion Bull	Julian Schneider TSS	"Tipperary Timathy"
Snr. Champion Bull	Julian Schneider TSS	"Tipperary Teddy Bear"
Jnr Champion Heifer	Julian Schneider TSS	"Tipperary Tiger Lily Cameo"
Snr Champion Female	Julian Schneider TSS	"Tipperary Cameo Cecilia 44th"

BELTED GALLOWAY

Jnr Champion Heifer	Kristie Morris	"Jalaway Titoc Watch Awe T28"
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BRITISH WHITE

Jnr Champion Heifer	Makayla Saunders GGBW	"Darnum Park Karina"
Snr Champion Female	Makayla Saunders GGBW	"Dingo Sonia 2 nd "

SPECKLE PARK

Jnr Champion Bull	Wayne & Cindy Tucknott KJSPH	"Under the Tank"
Jnr Champion Heifer	W & C Tucknott KJSPH	"Mikayla"
Res Jnr Champion Heifer	W & C Tucknott KJSPH	"Unique"

HEREFORD

Jnr Champion Bull	Robert Allen BHS	"Bucklebah Token"
Jnr Champion Heifer	Robert Allen BHS	"Bucklebah Thorne"
Res Jnr Champion Heifer	Graeme Johnon	"Princess Margaret"

LIMOUSIN

Jnr Champion Heifer	Chris & Susan Cranston	"Warrigal Star"
Senior Champion Female	Chris & Susan Cranston	"Ardyakka Truly Royal"
Res Champion Female	Rebecca Wheeler WL	"Gabrielle"

TARENTEISE

Jnr Champion Bull	Yan Kleynhan SP	"Sefapano Uli"
Res Jnr Champion Bull	Yan Kleynhan SP	"Sefapano Ulysses"
Snr Champion Female	Yan Kleynhan SP	"Luton Hoo Rachael"

SUPREME CHAMPION BEEF BULL - Wayne & Cindy Tucknott KJSPH "Under the Tank"
SUPREME CHAMPION BEEF FEMALE - Chris & Susan Cranston CCA "Warrigal Star"**INTER BREED**

Class 13: Pair of Females, not over 20mths, owned by exhibitor	W & C Tucknott KJSPH
Class 14: 3 Head Different Age/Sex owned by exhibitor	W & C Tucknott KJSPH
Class 15: 2 Head of stock by one sire, owned & bred by exhibitor	Julian Schneider TSS
Class 16: 2 Bulls under 20 mths owned by exhibitor	Robert Allen BHS
Class 17: Best Rare Breed	Kristie Morris

LED STEER/HEIFER

Light Weight, Middle Weight, Heavyweight. Lists names like Kirstin & Ken Bisley, Manning Valley AC, Paige Brown, Makayla Saunders GGBW, Halle Moir, and their respective animal names and positions.

CHAMPION LED STEER/HEIFER MIKAYLA SAUNDERS- "KUNDLE PARK TOBY" steer
RES CHAMPION LED STEER/HEIFER MIKAYLA SAUNDERS - "KUNDLE PARK TEDDY" steer

YOUNG PARADERS

Under 12 years

1st Adelaide Stamp - MVAC, 2nd Angus Murray-Gill - MVAC, 3rd Neve Bakeer - MVAC, 4th Zachary Fernance - MVAC, 5th Jessie Potter - GGBW

12 years Under 14 years

1st Issy Emily Maguire - MVAC, 2nd Adena Campbell - Independent, 3rd Nikola Byrne - MVAC, 4th Brodie Baker - Independent, 5th Armani Mitchell - MVAC

14 years to 16 years

1st Bailey Martin - GGBW, 2nd Matilda Murray-Gill - MVAC, 3rd Addi Moscott - Independent, 4th Katelyn Maguire - MVAC, 5th Lilly Larnach - MVAC

16 years to 18 year inclusive

1st Bailey Whitton - Independent, 2nd Eden Kaminski - Independent, 3rd Makayla Saunders - GGBW, 4th Peter Douglas - Independent, 5th Arabella Randle - Independent

CHAMPION YOUNG PARADER BAILEY WHITTON - INDEPENDENT
RESERVE CHAMPION YOUNG PARADER - BAILEY MARTIN - GHINNI GHINNI BRITISH WHITES

YOUNG JUDGES

Under 12 years

1st Aena Campbell - Independent, 2nd Zachary Fernance - MVAC, 3rd Jyi Feeney - MVAC, 4th Campbell Royan - MVAC

12 years & Under 14 years

1st Adena Campbell, 2nd Nikola Byrne - MVAC, 3rd Brodie Baker - Independent, 4th Mikayla Potter - GGBW

14 years & Under 16 years

1st Katelyn Maguire - MVAC, 2nd Addi Moscott - Independent, 3rd Lucy Westaway - MVAC, 4th Chloe Emerton - GGBW

16 years to 18 years Inclusive

1st Bailey Whitton - Independent, 2nd Makayla Saunders - GGBW, 3rd Eden Kaminski - Independent, 4th Peter Douglas - Independent

CHAMPION YOUNG JUDGE BAILEY WHITTON - INDEPENDENT
RESERVE CHAMPION YOUNG JUDGE MAKAYLA SAUNDERS - GGBW

DAIRY GOATS

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND THE SHOW'S CONTROL, THE GOATS WERE NOT FORMALLY SHOWN

CHILDREN'S PET SHOW

BEST KEPT

1st Sienna Bridge - "Junie" Mini Dachshund, 2nd Taya Young - "Stella" Goat

BEST TRICK

1st Taya Young, 2nd Sienna Bridge

LOOKS MOST LIKE OWNER

1st Liliana Jamieson

WINNERS OF SPECIAL SECTIONS

BEST SCARECROW - NABIAC PRIMARY SCHOOL WITH "GRUFFALO"

BEST NABIAC BUSINESS WINDOW DISPLAY - VINTAGE MAGNOLIA

GUESS THE NUMBERS IN THE LOLLY JAR - DINING ROOM - KIM JONES

GUESS THE WEIGHT OF THE PUMPKIN - ERIC - 47.5KG

POULTRY

CHAMPION BIRD IN SHOW M. A. WATERS
RESERVE CHAMPION BIRD IN SHOW KIM O'CONNEL
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Reserve Champ Hard Feather Large Kelly Family
Champion Soft Feather Large Kim O'Connell
Reserve Champ Soft Feather Large Tony Schubert
Champion Hard Feather Bantam Brendan Hopkins
Reserve Champ Hard Feather Bantam Kelly Family
Champion Soft Feather Bantam Molly Handsaker
Reserve Champ Soft Feather Bantam Arabella Gray
Champion Waterfowl Amy Anderson
Reserve Champion Waterfowl Craig Mears
CHAMPION JUNIOR EXHIBIT LACEY HANDSAKER
RESERVE CHAMPION JUNIOR EXHIBIT LAYLAH DOYLE

WINNERS OF ADULT SECTIONS

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Table with columns: Name, 1st, 2nds, Champion, Res Champ. Lists names like Amy Anderson, Peta Baines, Neville Blanch, L. & S. Clarke, Summa Lee Coafield, Raylene Costfell, Peter Gambrill, Geoff Grady, Arabella Gray, Molly Handsaker, Brenda Hopkins, Kelly Family, Lynbrook Farm, Shirley McRae, Craig Mears, Greg Milligan, Kim O'Connell, Tanya Rae, Tony Schubert, M A Waters.

WINNERS OF JUNIOR SECTION

Table with columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 1 RC, 1 Cha. Lists names like Loxley Bridge, Aloka Bridge, Laylah Doyle, Koby Gambrill, Lacey Handsaker, Molly Handsaker, Asayah Kenny, Nat Zammit.

RAFFLE RESULTS:

1st Elizabeth Van Reece..... BCF Fishing Package, Forster
2nd Linda H..... Handmade quilt from Manning Quilters Group, NABIAC
3rd Richard Lem..... Yarads R M Williams Men's belt, Forster
4th Debbie Simon..... Bunnings 2 x \$50 vouchers, Forster
5th Summa-Lee Coafield Bunnings 2 x \$50 vouchers, Forster
6th Sally W..... Double admission tickets to The National Motorcycle Museum, NABIAC
7th Anneke..... Double admission tickets to The National Motorcycle Museum, NABIAC
8th Sally W..... NABIAC Hotel \$60 dining voucher, NABIAC
9th Patricia Murray..... NABIAC Hotel \$60 dining voucher, NABIAC
10th Roslyn Jones..... Manning and Great Lakes Woodturners, Bowls and stool
11th Judy Farley..... Manning AND Great Lakes Woodturners, Stool and Jewel box
12th Susan Relf..... Lumpy's Landscaping and Garden Centre \$50 voucher, Tuncurry
13th Virginia Cox..... Tuncurry Bowling Club 2 x \$16 lunch vouchers, Tuncurry
14th Colleen Robb..... Tuncurry Bowling Club 2 x \$16 lunch vouchers, Tuncurry

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Show Thank You's & Reports

Well the show has come and gone and wasn't it a show! From the Produce and Hall perspective it exceeded last years by over 100 entries!

We took 1382 entries over all!!

So many entries that we couldn't fully display all the rugs, blankets and quilts that deserve to be shown in all their glory!

And glory it was! Who would have thought that the (mostly) ladies of Nabiac and districts could create such finery!

Thank you to all that contributed to the show and we will try to find a better way of display for next year!

A BIG thank you to my stewards, a sterling job.

It couldn't go ahead if you didn't show up!

Thank you sooo much!

Mary Webber

Art exhibition @ Wallamba Show Report

Thanks to all our **artists** for supporting the exhibition. This year's work was of a great standard but the smaller amount of entries was disappointing. Thanks to Christine Rand, President of Great Lakes Art Society. For her thoughtful judging. Also thanks to President of Great Lakes Art Society for their ongoing sponsorship and the Artists of Wallambah who did the hanging of works and supervision. Those who came to see the exhibition were impressed. Have a go next year!

Congratulations to all the winners

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Susie Oldfield

Our grateful thanks to the business/groups that supported the Nabiac Show. We are very appreciative of your continued interest and congratulate all the winners. All winners have been notified.

Carol Baines

Secretary

UNFORTUNATELY I WAS NOT SUPPLIED WITH THE WINNERS OF THE WOODCHOPPING, DOGGY HIGH JUMP OR TUG-O-WAR, HORSES OR SOME OF THE PET WINNERS DETAILS.

APOLOGIES TO THOSE WINNERS WHOSE NAMES I MAY HAVE MISPELT

GREAT EFFORTS PUT FORTH BY COMPETITORS, STEWARDS, JUDGES AND VOLUNTEERS
Ed/

General Show News

As the show finished we also had 3 of the Committee retire as of 31st March.

Carol Baines, the show Secretary for the past two years has decided to call it a day to spend more of her time with her family other voluntary works.

She left having provided us with a great last show, which from the comments of others, was the best for a while.

Christine Heffernan has retired after 5 years as Treasurer, due to ill health, and **Maree Young**, assistant Treasurer for 5 years, has also decided to call it a day.

With their retirements the Committee was left with insufficient numbers to form a quorum, so a special Committee meeting was held on Tuesday 26th to vote in 2 interim members as Secretary and Treasurer until the next AGM is held and all new Committee members will be elected.

Mark Farley is taking care of the Treasurer's position and Lyn Reid is doing the Secretary's job.

The Committee wishes the retiring committee members all the best and conveys their thanks for the work they have done for the show during their time involved with it.

Lyn Reid,

Acting Secretary

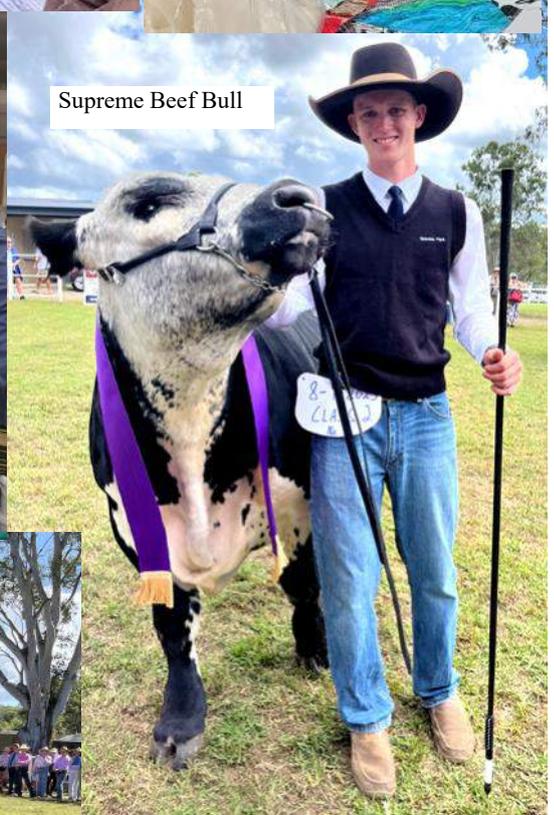


Unfortunately not a lot of photos this year.



Laylah Doyle with her pekin bantam cockerel won junior reserve champion





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REAL KULTCHA

And so I take pen in hand alright, I'll admit it, it's been years since I last *took pen in hand* to write anything and I'll bet I'm not Robinson Caruso on that score! But I'm waffling. Why? Well, there's an election to take place this weekend that has big implications on a State and Oz sport. But, as I'm cobbling this rant together in the shadow of that election, I don't know the result and in fact, you'll know it by the time you read this!

So, why is the Tasmanian election so important? Well, it has to do with Australian Rules Football. Tasmania has for years, produced great players for the sport but every time they asked about a team in Tasmania, the VFL/AFL deftly changed the subject. Oh, they hinted that a team might be moved there (St Kilda, Hawthorn and North Melbourne were mentioned) and regular games were played in both Hobart and Launceston, but there was no talk of a local team. Then, in 2023, Gillon McLachlan (the then AFL head boffin) agreed to the creation of a team in the State – *the Tasmanian Devils*. Everything's fine then, right? Ah, the devil is in the detail.

For reasons best known to few, the AFL decided the new team had to have a new stadium in Hobart and that stadium had to seat 23,000 and also be a covered stadium. No, they couldn't continue to use Hobart's *Blundstone Arena* (which seats 19,500) and improve it over the next decade or so. Nope, new covered stadium to be built by the end of 2028 after which *The Devils* will enter the AFL.

How much will the stadium cost? Several numbers were floated around but it seemed a figure of \$715 million took centre stage and the talk was \$460 would come from Tasmania, \$240 from Canberra and the AFL would tip in \$15 million! Is that reasonable? Well, the new Perth stadium is said to have cost \$1.8 billion (note that is a "b" not an "m"), Eddie McGuire says *a stadium expert had told him a roofed venue would cost \$1.5 billion* and those figures are from a year or so ago, the building hasn't even been planned yet and there's no talk of inflation or over runs!

How many games will be played there a year? The AFL is a Home and Away competition so *The Devils* will only play half their games in Hobart so that could be as few as 10.

So what does the stadium do for the other 42 weekends of the year? Well, it sits there empty, unless Hobart can arrange for other events to

take place in the venue that don't take place anywhere in Tasmania now! In short it has all the potential of being a huge white elephant!

And that's what an element of this weekend's election is about. The Liberals are saying *"If you want a Tassie team in the AFL, vote Liberal."* The Labor Party is not opposing the creation of *The Devils* but is definitely against the idea of a new covered stadium being tied to the entry of the team into the AFL saying Australia's smallest State, with the smallest economy simply can't carry the financial burden of the supposed need of the new venue.

You'll recall I said the devil was in the detail? Well, the fine print of the contract says if the new stadium is not built then the new team doesn't fly! To put it in a nutshell: this weekend voters in Tasmania go to the poles to vote on a new State Government and one of the issues on the table is, should they vote with the heart (and get *The Devils* in the AFL and the debt burden of the new stadium that will hamstring the State for decades) or vote with their brain (and lose *The Devils* but protect their State's economy that is doing well at the moment and into the foreseeable future). How would you vote?

Here's some other stuff that is happening: *Netflix* has lured Mike Tyson (he'll be 58 in June) back into the ring to fight a so-called You Tube star Jake Paul (he's 27) in the AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas on 20th July. Both will be paid about the same but nobody is saying how much that is; the opening ceremony for the Paris Olympics later this year will feature a flotilla of boats drifting down the River Seine through the middle of the city. The idea sounded great when it was first talked of but security folks have scaled back the number of folk allowed on the river bank and as the event will take about 8 hours, many athletes are opting out to train and stay focussed on their events; did you know that breakdancing will be an event in the Paris Olympics this year? No? *Well snap your peepies on this*. In that sport, the judges have to perform for the athletes! Yep. They have to demonstrate to the contestants they know what's happening in scene; and Mexico's highest court has revoked a local ruling that suspended bullfighting in Mexico City 1½ years ago. Bullfighting was still allowed in much of Mexico but animal rights defenders managed to have it stopped in the capital. The 40,000 seat *Plaza Mexico* was packed for the return and the mood was said to be *festive*. Six bulls met their maker during the event.

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Veggie Patch Musings...Healthy produce is a key part of human health, so I thought I'd share my recent missives on growing my own food.

Last October, we returned full time to our property in Firefly, after spending a fair chunk of the past 4 years in Colorado.

The rain over summer has been magic for the land. It's a joy to see happy healthy cows rotating through the paddocks without requiring supplement feeding and chooks pecking at fresh green grass.

However, my veggie patch has produced many challenges. Some things have grown well, such as rocket, herbs, corn, beans, and cucumbers. However, for various reasons many things just didn't get off the ground. Here's an overview:

Successes and failures:



♦ **Planting in late October**, the cucumbers, corn, and rocket were fantastic, with healthy leaves, no pests and plentiful harvest. I turned the soil, added blood & bone and chicken poop, and regularly dressed with Seasol.

♦ **The zucchinis** were weak and stunted, possibly due to the humid weather and nematodes in the soil? Maybe I overfed them? Of the 3 plants, two produced only

male flowers, despite plenty of bees. A surprising outcome, because normally zucchinis are easy to grow.



♦ **The Basil** has been fantastic and is still going strong, with plenty of healthy leaves for salads and pesto. Maybe regular harvesting, along with feeding, kept the plants strong and compact?

♦ **The pumpkin** has been hopeless, weak, and has only male flowers. Probably planted at the wrong time of year!



♦ **The Mediterranean herbs** have been great, with flavoursome leaves and good growth, especially thyme and oregano. I'm planning to use some as ground cover in other parts of the garden (where it won't spread rampantly). Rosemary is a consistent success. It responds well to hedging.

♦ **Removing the netting** a few years ago worked for a while. Maybe once we had developed a balanced eco-system of pests and poachers it wasn't necessary? After several years of minimal gardening and more rain, the balance has shifted. During the past 6 months, there's been more parrots than usual, so we've had no tomatoes, and they peck all the leaves off the passionfruit vine. Time to re-net the veggie patch again!

♦ **Marigolds** seem to have helped; where there were marigolds, the other plants were mostly healthy, except now the marigolds are under attack, ah...

♦ **The shade cloth** was useful but created too much shade.

♦ **Planting a cover crop** of mustard cress was successful.

♦ **I used home made soil bacteria**, sprayed sooty mold with milk and made compost tea from weeds. I've started the worm farm again and they are munching away happily.

♦ **There are 11 veggie garden beds**, and each has a different composition and varying amounts of worms. I'm currently into practicing no-dig methods.

It may take a while to remedy the issues, and there is no quick fix when it comes to growing food.

I love the satisfaction of eating from the kitchen garden. Keeping things as natural and balanced as possible is an ongoing journey.



As gardeners, we face the challenges head-on and keep on smiling, like the face on this little radish I pulled up the other day.

Remember, it's better to put a \$1.00 plant in a \$10.00 hole and mistakes make great compost!

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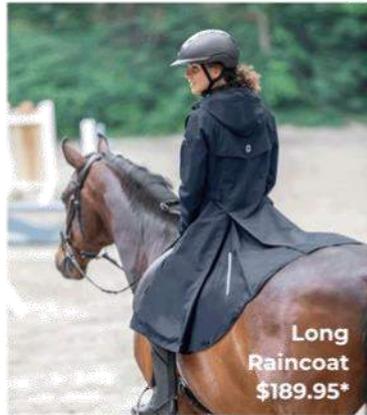


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4 Dried Figs, chopped finely
1 tbsp Honey
1 tbsp Self Raising Flour, extra

METHOD

Preheat oven to 220°C.
Sift flour into a bowl and rub in the butter. Add buttermilk, figs and honey to the flour mixture and mix to a soft dough
Turn the dough onto a floured surface and knead gently until smooth.
Shape dough into a 8cm x 24cm log: place on a greased oven tray.
Dust log with the extra sifted flour and cut slashes into the top of the log (sideways)
Bake damper 10 minutes. Reduce oven to 180°C and bake for another 10 minutes. Lift damper onto a wire rake to cool.
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Welcome to Deb's Gardening,

Welcome to the start of a new season. Autumn is my favourite time of the year. The days are still warm but finally the evenings start to cool down and that oppressive heat has gone for the day. I have noticed on the deciduous trees a tinge of red and orange leaves showing. There is just something in the air about autumn that I just love.



My gardening plan in summer consisted of following the shade around all day. There are now no weeds where there is shade. Even on those 38-40 degree days I was out in the garden with a cool towel around my neck, sipping cold water and sitting under a tree weeding. It was cooler under a tree than inside our old house. The main weed that I have been digging out is oxalis which is a hard weed to kill. My best advice to get rid of oxalis is to simply dig it out by hand making sure you remove all vegetative portions of the plant, including roots and rhizomes. Then either throw it in the bin, (not in the compost bin) or as I have been doing, soaking the whole plant in water, which will sit for about a month or until it rots down. I will use the water as a liquid fertiliser and the remaining sludge will be layered down as mulch which will quickly break down in the soil and eventually become a food source for the soil.

"Weeds" is such an accusing and derogatory word, but once you start to think of them as plants that just happen to be where you don't want them to be you see them in a different light. It is difficult to develop affection for weeds that reappear in cracks between pavers, such as oxalis, but I never mind finding chick weed. It comes out so easily, is so succulent and rich in iron and copper that it makes a splendid addition to the compost. Other annual weeds spell nitrogen more than nuisance as they, too, are fed to the heap. The main thing is to not pull weeds out but to cover them up with mulch and encourage them to die and enrich the soil.

I know I go on about mulch but covering the soil with mulch prevents weed seeds from germinating: It imitates the nutrient-saving nature of the forest: Eliminates water splash and the soil borne diseases: Controls nutrient loss through leaching in heavy rain: Prevents the



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soil from getting a hard crust: Encourages worm life to work at the soil surface accelerating soil improvement: Adds humus creating organic matter to the top soil. But deep rooted weeds are harder to eliminate. I don't mind even them all that much, think of all the nutrients they have brought up from way down below and are there in the leaves. Cutting them off and leaving the roots in the soil, leaving them to try again seems sensible.

Weeds invade a conventional garden because there is so much bare soil. You can never expect to be without weeds but do you really want to, they are friends as well.

Feeding the soil should be an ongoing concern. There are more living organisms in a hand full of soil than there are people on earth. That is something to make one think. We take so much for granted and remain unaware of the wonderful complex way Nature works. How much do we understand of the way nematodes, bacteria, fungi, protozoa, mycorrhizal fungi and micro arthropods work together and produce a balance in the soil structure which allows water to penetrate it but not flood it - and then to retain the correct amount of plants growing in it need - to let in air - to retain nitrogen, potassium, phosphates, calcium, iron and other foods and to release them at a rate which the plants can absorb them comfortably - to destroy organisms which encourage pests and disease - to break down and decompose plants left-over's. Nature does this with supreme efficiency and we tamper with her methods at our peril. All life on earth depends on healthy soil; Nature should be treated, not as our servants but as our teacher.

The endless cycle of birth and death goes on - nothing is wasted. There is death in soil- but it becomes life again and the process has been going on since time out of mind.

Nature is kind but her patience can run out- organic gardeners recognise this, it is well to remember, as a wise man said that no matter how intellectual and enterprising man may be his life is dependent on 15 centimetres of top soil and the fact that it rains.

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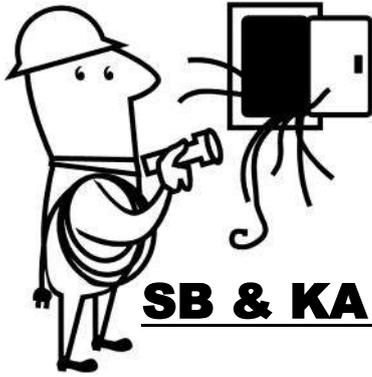
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Easter is a time we think about bunnies, eggs (see the giant one at NABIAC chemist!) and chocolate (yum). We might also think about God's love for us ... He loved the world so much that he sent His son, Jesus to die for us *John 3:16*. When Jesus died there was much sorrow among his friends ... then tremendous joy when He rose again.

Here are some interesting facts about two famous people ... Buddy Holly pop star, and Billy the Kid, known as a criminal. They both grew up in Christian families ... both died young, in their early twenties, and both were famous in different ways during their short lifetimes. The epitaphs on their graves were simply their names and date of death (Billy) plus 'in loving memory' (Buddy). An epitaph seeks to honour someone's life in a few words.

The most famous epitaph in history was written about a man from

Galilee who also died young . He was given over to an army to be killed. The epitaph read "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews" *John 19: 21*. Like Buddy, Jesus created stories that live on and, like The Kid he was deemed a criminal!. However unlike either, He was God become Man and unlike either them or anyone else who has died, His grave is empty.

What kind of epitaph would you like or what words would summarise your life? Parents who lost their son chose *Psalm 139: 14*, I praise you for I am wonderfully made. Martin Luther King chose 'Thank God Almighty I'm free at last!'

Many soldiers have also died young, in wars while fighting for their countries. Their lives were cut short and many stories would be unknown. Some had no graves ... my friend's father was shot down during wartime and his whereabouts was never known to his family.

In April every year we honour these soldiers on Anzac Day for their sacrifice for their countries. At Easter we can thank God for Jesus' sacrifice for us.

John 15:13 Greater love has no one than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends.

Quotes from God Reports

The Counsellor

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Those marching are requested to form up no later than **10:30am** at the front of the Nabiac School for the march. The service at the memorial will commence at 10:45am.

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ANZAC DAY MARCH AT KRUMBACH

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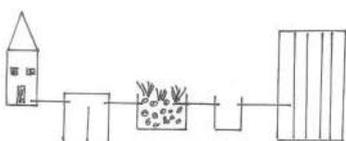
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