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Editor's Preface

Paul Hains ARA NSA SMA - Queensland



I feel a bit like John Farnham as I write this - just one more time...

Having written last year that it would be my last edition, I find that once again we couldn't encourage any of our members to take on the editor role so I stayed on again...

Usually, the call for articles goes out in the previous annual and the due date is October. As I wasn't planning on being the editor again, I didn't start any work until after the NRSA AGM in mid-October, so the Annual has come together a little slower this year.

You will notice that this edition takes a different approach. Instead of articles from contributors, I spent months going through past editions of the Australian Rose Annual and State Society newsletters to produce a history of the NRSA to celebrate its first 50 years. Each section has been written to provide a snapshot of that point in history for the National Rose Society and to also encapsulate the views of the National Presidents. It's been a fascinating journey to see how far we have come, and also how much things have stayed the same. As the society looks forward to the next 50 years, we can ponder how to help it grow and prosper. Respect the past, but look forward to the future. Support and encourage the younger members to inspire their long-term participation, but don't overload them to the point that they burn out and walk away. It's been a challenging year for everyone with the pandemic raging around us. Rose Societies have worked hard to continue activities and maintain relevance to their memberships. You should all be congratulated for this.

On a personal note, it was an honour to receive Life Membership of the Queensland Rose Society and to also be awarded the National Service Award from the NRSA. It was also an honour for the NRSA to nominate me for the position of President of the World Federation of Rose Societies. With the demands of my busy management career, I have made the tough decision to decline the nomination. The timing doesn't work out as it may have in years past when work was less demanding. I look forward to seeing how the societies flourish in the future, just like the roses in our garden.

Toni and I wish everyone all the best.

Paul Hains ARA NSA SMA, Honorary Editor - Australian Rose Annual 2017-2022

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NRSA President's Message

Gavin Woods - South Australia



What a thrill and honour it is to be President of our organisation in this our 50th Year. Many former giants of the rose world have gone before me, most of whom I did not know but who's legacy has been well documented both within the pages of "The Australian Rose Annual" and through other sources.

It has taken 50 years of hard and dedicated work by those leaders to bring us this point. We are fortunate to have well established organisations and structures to guide our officers and members. I would like to commend our Past President Colin Hollis for maintaining the momentum during challenging times. Our National Show and annual meeting have been cancelled twice; however we all hope to finally meet in Kiama in April to finally celebrate Colin's presidency.

The last two years has been like no other in our 50 year history, thanks to a new virus that has devastated many parts of the world. Australia has been fortunate, due in my view to good governance and lucky geography; to escape relatively lightly when compared to other countries. Still our state and regional societies have done it tough with many unable to meet face-to-face for protracted periods of time. This has given opportunities for creative thinking, with on-line meetings the norm. The resumption of some sort of normality such as group gatherings and shows has been celebrated with great delight. Rosarians are in general social individuals; no doubt there was much to catch up on!

The overarching obligation of all our groups is to present the rose in all its forms to the public and that is precisely what we hope to do in October 2022 by offering a convention of world class for the World Federation of Rose Society's. We in Australia are not strangers to showcasing the rose to the world, with former conventions held in Melbourne, Sydney, and Adelaide. Australian Rosarians are prominent on the world stage, representing the NRSA with distinction for our entire 50 years.

It will be my pleasure to welcome international and Australian Rosarians to Adelaide for our Spring flush of roses, showcasing the best Adelaide, "The City of Roses" has to offer. Much dedicated work has been undertaken by a small band of volunteers to make the vision a reality. Whilst the threat of COVID-19 is omnipresent, we cannot allow that to spoil our party! There will be a mighty celebration in Adelaide beginning October 27th; I can promise you that you will be sorry if you miss it!

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CHINA	Chinese Rose Society
CZECH REPUBLIC	Czech Rosa Club
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1974	2	Queensland	Queensland	Mr Hugh Graham
1975	3	South Australia	South Australia	Dr Allan Campbell
1976	4	New South Wales	New South Wales	Mr Alex Taylor
1977	5	Tasmania	Tasmania	Mrs L. W. Knight
1978	6	Western Australia	Western Australia	Mr G. F. Melville
1979	7	Victoria	Victoria	Mr B. J. T. Stone
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1985	13	Victoria	Victoria	Mr Allan Ferris
1986	14	Queensland	South Australia	Mr David Ruston
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1988	16	New South Wales	New South Wales	Mr Eric Welsh
1989	17	Tasmania	Tasmania	Mr I. J. Lefevre
1990	18	Western Australia	Western Australia	Mr G. F. Melville
1991	19	Victoria	Victoria	Mr Barry Johnson
1992	20	Queensland	Queensland	Mr Doug Mathew
1993	21	South Australia	South Australia	Mr Dean Stringer
1994	22	New South Wales	New South Wales	Mr Garth Guyett
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1996	24	Western Australia	Western Australia	Mr John Coleman Doscas
1997	25	Victoria	New South Wales	Mr Allan Read
1998	26	Queensland	Queensland	Mr Col Bleck
1999	27	South Australia	Victoria	Mr Barry Johnson
2000	28	New South Wales	South Australia	Mr Malcolm Watson
2001	29	Western Australia	Western Australia	Mr Robert Melville
2002	30	Victoria	Victoria	Mr Ross Heathcote
2003	31	Queensland	New South Wales	Mr Richard Walsh
2004	32	South Australia	South Australia	Mr Merv Trimper
2005	33	New South Wales	Queensland	Mr Tony Stallwood
2006	34	Western Australia	Western Australia	Mr Robert Melville
2007	35	Victoria	Victoria	Mr Ian Spriggs
2008	36	Queensland	South Australia	Mr Peter Burton
2009	37	South Australia	New South Wales	Mrs Glynis Hayne
2010	38	New South Wales	Queensland	Mr Tony Stallwood
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2012	40	Victoria	Victoria	Mr Ian Spriggs
2013	41	Queensland	New South Wales	Mrs Glynis Hayne
2014	42	South Australia	South Australia	Mr Kelvin Trimper
2015	43	New South Wales	Queensland	Mr Paul Hains
2016	44	Western Australia	Western Australia	Mrs Vivienne Etter
2017	45	Victoria	Victoria	Mrs Veronica O'Brien
2018	46	Queensland	Queensland	Mr Paul Hains
2019	47	South Australia	South Australia	Mr Gavin Woods
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NRSA 49th Annual General Meeting held via Zoom on Sunday, October 17th, 2021 at 12.00 midday DST (NSW, Vic, Tas.), 11.30 a.m. EST (Qld), 11.30 a.m. DST (SA) and 9.00 a.m. (WA) via Zoom app Host, Kristin Dawson.

1. Welcome and Opening of Meeting:

Meeting opened at 12.05 eastern DST (respectively in other states' time zones as outlined above), Kristin welcomed delegates and representatives (listed below) to the meeting. Vice-President Gavin Woods Chaired the meeting in the absence of NRSA President, Colin Hollis.

1.1 Attendees:	Mr Gavin Woods	NRSA Vice President	South Australia
	Mrs Kristin Dawson	NRSA Secretary,	New South Wales
	Mr Jim Cane	NRSA Treasurer	South Australia
	Paul Hains	Editor;	Queensland
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	Mrs Kerry Bradford	Delegate	Western Australia
	Mr Richard Walsh	Registrar, New Rose Names for Australia; South Australia	
	Mr Chris Kelly	Secretary, National Rose Trial Garden of Australia.	
			South Australia
	Mrs Pam Kelly	Minutes assistant	South Australia

Gavin Woods welcomed everyone to this 49th NRSA AGM and congratulated all present for work they have done to maintain enthusiasm in their state's society throughout another extraordinary year. Gavin informed the meeting that Colin Hollis was unable to attend meeting due to the recent passing of his partner Mr Gordon Streek and asked that our condolences be recorded and sent to Colin.

2. Apologies: Mr Colin Hollis

3. Confirmation of the Minutes of AGM 2020:

A copy of the 2020 NRSA AGM minutes of the meeting held via Zoom on Thursday 22 October at 4.30p.m. EST (5.50 p.m. DST (NSW, Vic, Tas), 4.30 p.m. EST (Qld), 5.00 p.m. DST (SA) and 3.30 p.m. (WA) were circulated to state Secretaries and NRSA officials and approved prior to being published in the 2021 Australian Rose Annual. **Moved: Vic, seconded: SA, carried**

4. Business Arising from the Minutes:

4.1 Directors and Officers Insurance 2022

Jim Cane/Treasurer

No change, new policy a lot easier, has renewed for another year: \$1633.50.

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5. **Financial Report:** **Jim Cane/Treasurer**
 5.1 Audited Report & Summary distributed prior to meeting.
 Suggested that current capitation continue next financial year.
Moved: Vic, seconded: NSW, carried.
6. **Reports** (all distributed to State Secretaries prior to the meeting, taken as read):
 6.1 **States**
- 6.1.1 NSW: nothing to add, membership slow but during covid disruptions has increased unbelievably.
 6.1.2 Qld: nothing to add, steady membership, gained a few, looking forward to getting back to holding rose shows.
 6.1.3 SA: nothing further, holding our Spring Show next weekend, in a nursery, a first for us.
 6.1.4 WA: held successful rose show, attendance down but membership numbers slowly climbing.
 6.1.5 VIC: had to cancel the mini-Twilight Show and Garden World due to covid restrictions, membership has stayed the same which is good considering not being able to meet for 2 years. Do a lot of correspondence, phone calls and emails to keep everyone connected.
- 6.2 **Australian Rose Annual:** **Paul Hains**
 Paul has agreed to continue as editor of ARA for 2021-2022. 2022 is NRSA's 50th year. The new Editor should start in the role well before the 2022-2023 Annual. It was agreed that Kristin write to the states to encourage them to seek a volunteer to take on this important role.
- 6.3 **N.R.S.A. Web Administrator:** **John Keays (absent)**
 No report supplied. Gavin acknowledged the enormous amount of work John has done since taking over developing a new website but unfortunately the uploaded product did not meet NRSA requirements, and this was removed. Paul Hains agreed to update current website until another volunteer can be found.
- 6.4 **National Rose Trial Garden of Australia:** **Chris Kelly**
 This has been a good year, managing to get most assessments done around covid restrictions. The Awards Presentation is to be held on 25 October at Carrick Hill (Historic property), a new venue for this event. Due to border restrictions interstate people are not able to attend, so exhibitors have been asked to join the presentation on Zoom. The Awards Presentation will be videoed, and it is hoped to be uploaded on Facebook by Thursday 28th October.
- 6.5 **NRSA Judges Panel Sub-Committee:** **Vivienne Etter (absent)**
 No report received. Gavin advised that this meeting is the end of Vivienne's term and that he is not aware there was any activity for the subcommittee this year.
- 6.6 **Australian Registrar for Rose Names:** **Richard Walsh**
 There are only two additions of names which will be reported in the 2021 Australian Rose Annual. The functionality of Modern Roses' process has become near impossible to register a rose these days, as their online registration form is restrictive; one example being that only American states are listed in the fields in the registration. We should write to American Rose Society to express our disappointment with the process. Alternatively, we could get information from Helpmefind and ignore American Roses. Kelvin suggested that there will be opportunity to raise this at the Convention next year.
 Motion: As there is a new President of ARS, the NRSA could write to ask that the issue of difficulties arising from the Modern Roses process for registration of Australian Roses be addressed. **Moved: SA, seconded: NSW, carried.**
- 6.7 **Neutrog Australia:** **Kelvin Trimper**
 The Report was prepared in conjunction with Helen Lovel, the national contact within Neutrog for all matters relating to Rose societies. Kelvin highlighted a few points:
- 1 The benefits to Rose Societies of our relationship with Neutrog, evidenced by the royalties received by each rose society and at the national level.
 - 2 despite a few hiccups distribution process is transitioning well to the online shop.

- 3 there will be a release of new products not necessarily relating to roses that members will get access to over time and commends members to trial them.
- 4 requested that those states yet to supply their cultural notes to Neutrog please do so; this is required as part of our partnership with Neutrog. SA and Vic have completed their notes. Each state's relevant Cultural Notes will be published by Neutrog seasonally on a state-by-state basis through *Pooh Bah News*. These are boosted by Neutrog so good publicity. Neutrog is also wanting anecdotal stories (with photos) from individual members of each state society to include in *Pooh Bah News*.

6.8 World Federation of Rose Societies:

Paul Hains

The 2022 Convention is the main item on the WFRS agenda that affects Australia. However, after a year of reasonable hiatus due to Covid-19, Europe has opened more, travel restrictions are more relaxed for other countries than here in Australia; for example, Inger Schierning and Henrienne de Briey are travelling to South Africa to participate in their national conference. All the trial grounds are open and meetings, judging etc. continues. Many WFRS activities are continuing in other regions than here. The 2023 WFRS Heritage Rose Convention is scheduled to be held in Belgium and Japan will host the WFRS International Rose Convention 2025.

There will be new representation from next year for Australasia with Paul Hains (Qld) nominating for the President's position and Diane vom Berg (SA) nominating as Vice-President.

6.9 WFRS Convention 2022:

Kelvin Trimper

6.9.1 2022 Convention Committee Meeting Report:

- 1 As Chairman of the 2022 WFRS Convention Committee Kelvin thanked each state and its members for their ongoing support and for keeping people positive about staging a World Convention under such unknown circumstances. He thanked the Convention Committee for their work in planning for the Convention, with the hope it will be held in October 2022. Jim Cane and Melanie Trimper were thanked for the countless hours of work they have done, throughout the extra work involved in postponing and then rescheduling the event. Also thanked was each state and delegates for support and money raised in achieving the financial targets over past months.
- 2 He advised that the Convention is likely to proceed with a mixture of face-to-face events and online. It is looking promising that Australia's international borders will open to overseas visitors who are double vaccinated from countries with vaccines recognized by Australia. This should be in place by the middle of next year and without the need to quarantine (on state-by-state basis). NSW, Vic and SA are main states hosting the convention and involved in the pre and post tours. Post-post-Convention tours to NZ and Tasmania are still planned to go ahead. The deadline for cancellation of the face-to-face Convention is March 2022 and after that would incur a financial penalty (around \$5,000). To this date the Convention Planning Committee has paid out in marketing and promotion to Convention organizer All Occasions Group (AOG) around \$100,000. To ascertain the level of interest and commitment to attending this event at both international and domestic levels, all registered with AOG should have received a questionnaire utilizing Survey Monkey, with a covering letter from Henrienne de Briey, Helga Brichet and Derek Lawrence (to be returned by November 5). If members have not received this questionnaire State Secretaries are to advise Kelvin as the Committee needs feedback on what people are planning to do. Following on from the feedback from this survey, the Committee will meet again in December, to finalise registration fee and process, and will consider the suggestion from states that Australians will also be able to access online registration to events.
- 4 Financial Report: against what is required to achieve the registration fees as proposed in the questionnaire, the Committee estimates about \$50,000 shortfall in funding and therefore assumes that the states and the national will raise similar amounts as in previous years to cover this shortfall. However, negotiations are taking place at the world level with a world equipment provider that may give a benefit for half that amount. If this is available, it would be necessary to find sponsorship to cover the remaining \$25,000. Finding sponsors during Covid restrictions and the uncertainty that the Convention would take place, has been a challenge; it is suspected

that the final sponsorship arrangements won't fall into place one hundred percent until more certainty that the face-to-face Convention will eventuate.

6.9.2 2021 Convention Fundraising (includes Neutrog and wine royalties): Jim Cane

Overall total raised so far is \$203,428.58, very impressive. States have contributed \$92,537.35, also very good, a little under targets due to covid restrictions around the country.

Other lines of income:

Miscellaneous	\$3,265	(includes GST refunds etc.)
Convention Bureau	\$30,000	(will receive remaining \$20,000 after everything signed off and reports done after Convention).
Neutrog	\$35,900	
Patrick Wines	\$7,409	
Treloar Roses (Unconventional Lady)	\$12,816	(still to follow up this year's and whether continues next year).
Rose Annual savings	\$21,500	

State contributions (rounded) this year to be:

SA	\$8,000
Qld	\$1,750
NSW	\$4,800
WA	\$1,500
<u>Victoria</u>	<u>\$3,950</u>
Total	<u>\$20,000</u>

Kelvin encouraged everyone to think of other possible philanthropists or sponsors who could be interested in supporting the event.

Gavin suggested that the Rose and Garden Expo would need to continue even if the Convention doesn't proceed, NRSA is obligated to host the Australian National Rose Championships and there is an appetite for a Garden Expo of this kind. The Expo sub-committee is considering modifying initial plan that each state puts on a display to showcase their state. It is undesirable to place undue pressure on the states, but each will be communicated with in due course to discuss their wishes.

Gavin thanked Kelvin for his leadership in this role, and for the enormous amount of work involved.

It was proposed that fundraising targets be adopted, **moved: Qld, seconded: Vic, Carried.**

Gavin proposed that all reports be adopted: **Moved: Qld, seconded: SA, carried.**

Gavin thanked everyone involved for their ongoing work.

7. 2021 Rose Awards:

Motion: The Rose Society of Victoria Inc. proposes that the awards for 2021 be presented at the Kiama National Rose Championship dinner on Saturday 30th April 2022. It also is proposed that the winner of the 2020 T.A. Stewart Memorial Award also be presented at this event.

Moved: Vic, seconded: SA, carried.

7.1 Australian Rose Award

Secretary

Bruce Brundrett nominated and accepted by the Awards Committee.

Moved: Vic, seconded: Qld, carried

7.2 T.A. Stewart Award

Vic

Awarded to Mr Peter Elliott, New Zealand.

7.3 NRSA Services Award

Secretary

As the secret ballot could not be conducted at AGM nominations were sent out to all states.

Qld nominated Paul Hains to be Awarded the NRSA Services Award and this was endorsed by all states

8. General Business:

8.1 WFRS Garden of Excellence Nomination: That the International Rose Garden within the Adelaide Botanic Gardens be nominated for a World Federation of Rose Societies Award of Garden Excellence. The nomination process requires that a video be made of the garden, showing people involved, education, and how the garden contributes to the wider community regarding growing roses. The Adelaide Botanic Gardens is proceeding to prepare the video and will be at their cost.

RSSA will complete the nomination documentation.

Also need to endorse two independent judges: Henrienne de Briey (WFRS President) and Doug Grant (WFRS Vice-President) to be appointed as independent judges.

Moved: SA, seconded: Vic, carried

8.2 That the National Rose Show to be held in Kiama on 30th April – 1st May 2022 be referred to as the National Rose Championships 2020-2021. **Moved: NSW, seconded: Qld, carried.**

Gavin expressed regret that NSW have put more than two years effort into planning the National Rose Show and that for the first time the NRSA President has not been able to stage a National Show or host the dinner.

9. Correspondence In: All relevant correspondence has been forwarded to State Secretaries and copied to State Presidents as it came in throughout the year.

9.1 All correspondence relating to reports from the WFRS 2022 Convention Adelaide, WFRS Heritage Rose Convention Belgium and postponements.

9.2 Emails from WFRS Executive Director, Derek Lawrence relating to WFRS business including distribution of the BAON and World Rose News journals.

9.3 Information from Garden Clubs Australia regarding Public & Products Liability, Insurance, Voluntary Workers Insurance & Voluntary Workers Policy Wording.

9.4 Emails referring to attendance of Her Excellency Mrs Linda Hurley – at 2021 National Rose Championships at Kiama and for its postponement.

9.5 National E Deposit – Journals archived to National & State Libraries.

9.6 Kelvin Trimper -Neutrog new ordering system.

9.7 Government House – signing of condolence book on death of HRH Prince Phillip.

10. Correspondence Out:

10.1 All correspondence relating to the administration of NRSA

10.2 Invitation to Her Excellency Mrs Linda Hurley to attend the 2020 and 2021 National Rose Championships.

10.3 Replies to WFRS Executive Director, Derek Lawrence as required for all consultations

10.4 Correspondence with Her Excellency Mrs Linda Hurley re a commemorative rose for the Governor General's residence at Yarralumla

10.5 Letters to CWA & War Widows Guild re "Lady of Australia" Rose as fundraiser.

Kristin noted that NRSA Patron Mrs Linda Hurley requested a rose be planted at Government House dedicated to wives of Governors General. Bruce Brundrett's rose 'Lady of Australia' was selected and this has been planted at Government House. There is to be a ceremony to launch the rose on 11 November if health restrictions allow. This is a beautiful yellow rose, which won Australian Bred Rose of the Year in 2018. The War Widows of Australia is the charity chosen by Mrs Hurley to which royalties will be directed from the sale of this rose.

11. Nominations:

Patrons: Her Excellency Mrs Linda Hurley.

President: Mr Gavin Woods – **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**

Vice President: Mr Bob Melville **nominated WA, seconded: Vic.**

Secretary: Ms Kristin Dawson – **nominated NSW, seconded SA.** Gavin thanked Kristin for agreeing to continue.

Public Officer: RSSA Inc President (as per Constitution) – Mrs Diane vom Berg.

Treasure: Mr Jim Cane – **nominated: SA, seconded: NSW.**

Australian Rose Annual Editor: (until 2022) – Mr Paul Hains, **nominated SA, seconded: Qld.** Gavin thanked Paul for agreeing to continue.

Web Administrator: Mr Paul Hains – **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**

NRSA Chairman of Judges: Mr Gavin Woods (until 2024) – **nominated: SA, seconded: Vic.**

Registrar of New Rose Names for Australia: Mr Richard Walsh – **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**

National Rose Trial Garden Secretary & Member: Mr Chris Kelly – **nominated: SA, seconded: Vic.**

NRSA National Rose Trial Garden Member (representing Australian rose breeders): Mr Gavin Woods – **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**

WFRS WRC Committee Chair: Mr Kelvin Trimper – **nominated: SA, seconded: Vic.**

Auditor: Mr Justin Bowler – **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**

All nominations endorsed and carried.

12. World Federation of Rose Societies Nominations being called for:

(3-year terms – 2022-2025):

Office Bearers

- 1] WFRS President – Paul Hains: **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**
- 2] WFRS Treasurer. Diane has completed 9 years in the role so a new Treasurer must be nominated.
- 3] WFRS Vice President - Australasia (Australia): Diane vom Berg, **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**

WFRS Standing Committees Chairperson

1. Awards Committee.
2. Classification and Registration Committee. Richard Walsh has completed the maximum two terms on this Committee and Kelvin noted that Richard has done a great job as Chair and thanked him for the sterling effort he has done in representing Australia and that cause well internationally.
3. Convention Committee- Mr Kelvin Trimper AM: **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**
4. Conservation and Heritage Committee.
5. International Rose Trials Standardisation Committee.
6. Publications Committee.
7. The WFRS International Judges Committee: Mr Gavin Woods, **nominated: SA, seconded: Qld.**

All nominations of Office Bearers and Standing Committee chairpersons endorsed and carried.

Member Country Voting Representative & Alternative Representative:

Kelvin clarified that all WFRS Standing Committees must meet at a World Convention. It is still to be resolved, however, due to Covid some of these committees may meet via Zoom prior to Convention in Adelaide. Those committees that must be held face-to-face at the Convention are the Council committee, Executive Committee, WFRS Awards committee.

1. Council: Representative – Mr Paul Hains, **nominated SA, seconded: NSW,**
Alternative Representative – Kristin Dawson, **nominated SA, seconded Vic.**
2. Awards Committee: Representative – Mr Kelvin Trimper AM, **nominated SA, seconded: Qld,**
Alternative Representative – Sandra Turner, **nominated Vic, seconded: SA.**
3. Convention Committee: Representative – Mr Paul Hains, **nominated SA, seconded: NSW,**
Alternative Representative, no nominations.
4. Conservation and Heritage Committee: Representative – Mr Les Johnson, **nominated: SA, seconded: Vic,**
Alternative Representative – Sue Zwar **nominated: SA,** Sue to be contacted.
5. Promotions Committee: Representative – Paul Hains, **nominated Vic, seconded: Qld,**

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Alternative Representative: no nominations.

6. Publications Committee: Representative, no nominations – Alternative Representative, no nominations.
7. WFRS 'Friends of the Federation': Representative Ms Penelope Schulz, nominated SA, seconded: NSW, Alternative Representative, no nominations.

All nominations endorsed and carried.

13. Any further Business:

Kelvin has been advised that MIFGS may go ahead next year and has been asked whether NRSA and its members will be willing to support RIAUS to stage a display, e.g., provide the flowers, and help on the stand. Our involvement would provide a good opportunity to promote the WFRS Convention in Adelaide.

It was proposed that NRSA support RIAUS set up a stand at MIFGS, with the cost being carried by the WFRS Convention budget. Moved: SA, seconded: Vic, carried.

14. Date and Venue for next meeting:

As part of the WFRS Convention Adelaide, Sunday 30 October 2022, 8.30am, at the Convention Centre.

Gavin again thanked Colin for his 2 years of dedicated work, and Kristin and Jim for their ongoing administrative efforts on behalf of the NRSA. He encouraged all to keep up the great work in promoting the rose, an easy flower to promote but requires an effort from everybody.

15. Meeting Closed: at 2.05pm E.D.S.T

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Financial Summary Report For 2020-2021

Jim Cane ARA NSA SMA - Honorary Treasurer

The overall financial position of the National Rose Society of Australia remains reasonably sound. There was a surplus of income over expenditure of \$7,815.93 compared to \$3,280.54 last financial year. Most of the increased surplus is due to the NRSA having no costs associated with the 2020 AGM done on Zoom and an increase in Neutrog Royalties. The savings from the Australian Rose Annual printing of \$6,000.00 was transferred to the WFRS 2022 fund as agreed at the 2018 AGM. There was less saving this year due to the lower state membership numbers and the loss of some advertisers due to the Covid-19 pandemic impacting the business of some of the regular advertisers.

Overall state membership decreased by 152 following a 155 decrease the previous year. The direct distribution of the Australian Rose Annual went very well. The postage cost per Annual went up again due to Australia Post increasing postage rates. Distribution was a little later than ideal and resulted in all advertising revenue not being received before the 30th June 2021.

Income from term deposits is down due to the pathetic interest rates offered by the bank. Both the working account and Megan Louise Fund term deposits have been recently reinvested for 12-13 months at an interest rate of only 0.30% - 0.35%. The WFRS term deposit has been redeemed and paid into the WFRS 2022 account, as the money will most likely be needed during 2022.

Given the healthy state of the financial situation, mostly due to there being no AGM costs last year I would again be happy for the NRSA to not impose the annual 10 cent capitation fee increase per each Rose Annual ordered as most states are having financial difficulties due to the ongoing Covid-19 situation.

HUON ACCOUNTING SERVICES PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS ABN 43 095 225 462

STATEMENT BY AUDITOR

The Financial Report comprises the Statement of Receipts and Payments and the Statement of Financial Position and the accompanying notes of the National Rose Society of Australia for the year ended 30th June 2021.

The Committee is responsible for the preparation and true and fair presentation of the Financial Report. This includes responsibility for the maintenance of adequate accounting records and internal controls that are designed to prevent and detect fraud and error, and for the accounting policies and accounting estimates inherent in the Financial Report.

I have examined the books and records of the National Rose Society of Australia for the financial year ended 30th June 2021. As is common for associations of this type, it is not practicable to maintain an effective system of internal control over voluntary contributions and receipts from fundraising activities until their initial entry into the accounting records.

Accordingly, my review related to voluntary contributions and receipts from fundraising activities was limited to amounts recorded.

However, subject to this, the accounts provide a true and accurate record.



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NRSA Financial Statement 2020-2021

National Rose Society of Australia Statements of Receipts and Payments, 1st July 2020 to 30th June 2021

RECEIPTS

PAYMENTS

	2021	2020		2021	2020
Bank Balance 1 July	\$31,034.50	\$28,829.06			
State Levies @ \$2.30 per Annual Capitation Fee @ \$1.65 WFRS Delegates Fee @ \$0.35 Honoraria @ \$0.30	For 2,055 Annuals \$3,390.75 \$ 719.25 \$ 616.50	For 2,207 Annuals \$3,641.55 \$ 772.45 \$ 662.10			
Sub-total	\$4,726.50	\$5,076.10			
Rose Annuals			Rose Annuals		
State Purchases	\$10,994.25	\$11,807.45	Editor's Hon.	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
Advertisements 2021	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 00.00	Printing	\$7,979.00	\$8,517.00
Advertisements 2020	\$ 00.00	\$ 5,175.00	Freight/Postage	\$8,336.68	\$8,092.00
Freight/Postage	\$ 7,903.17	\$ 7,561.63			
Sub-total	\$21,397.42	\$24,544.08	Sub-total	\$16,815.68	\$17,109.00
Sundries			Sundries		
Sales of Stock	\$ 64.50	\$ 313.50	National Trophies & AGM Costs	\$ 00.00	\$1,925.00
Term Deposit Interest	\$ 535.08	\$ 1,075.10	WFRS Sub	\$ 00.00	\$ 422.00
Neutrog Royalties & Sponsorship	\$ 11,060.85	\$ 8,362.48	Sec. Expenses	\$ 824.61	\$1,226.84
Postage	\$ 18.10		NRTG Annual Grant	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
			Website	\$ 429.00	\$ 549.00
			RSWA Del. Airfare	\$ 00.00	\$ 422.32
			Treasurer Expenses		
			Includes \$400.00 For		
			Trademark Reg.	\$1,200.80	\$1,430.70
			Bank Fees	\$ 8.82	\$ 6.62
			D&O Insurance	\$1,536.70	\$1,562.00
			.GCA Affiliation	\$ 55.00	\$ 90.00
			GCA Insurance	\$ 100.41	\$ 98.44
			Audit Fees	\$ 610.00	\$ 600.00
			Printing Savings To 2021	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 7,500.00
			Flowers Sandy Beverley	\$ 00.00	\$ 100.00
			ARA & Judges		
			Badges	\$ 00.00	\$ 2,072.40
			Neutrog Pay Error	\$ 405.20	\$ 00.00
			Walsh Award	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 00.00
Sub-total	\$ 11,678.23	\$ 9,774.68	Sub-total	\$13,170.54	\$19,005.32
Total Receipts	\$37,802.15	\$39,394.86	Total Payments	\$29,986.22	\$36,114.32
Transfer from Term Deposit	\$ 00.00	\$ 00.00	Transfer to Term Deposit	\$ 535.08	\$ 1,075.10
			Bank Balance 30th June	\$38,315.35	\$31,034.50
Total	\$68,836.65	\$68,223.92	Total	\$68,836.65	\$68,223.92

INVESTMENTS - MEGAN LOUISE FUND

Balance 1 July 2020	\$50,587.11	Balance 30 th June 2021 CBA Term Deposit	\$51,373.36
Interest 2020/2021	\$ 786.25		
TOTAL	\$51,373.36	TOTAL	\$51,373.36

Note 1: The Megan Louise Fund is currently invested for 13 months, earning 0.35% PA and will mature on 28th August 2022.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30TH JUNE

	2021	2020
CBA - Working Account	\$38,315.35	\$31,034.50
CBA – Working Account Term Deposit	\$50,561.52	\$50,026.44
CBA No. 2- 2021 Convention Account	\$21,080.56	\$50,090.28
CBA Term Deposit(ex 2021 Convention A/C)	\$101,631.70	\$51,087.51
All Occasions Group 2021 NRSA Trust A/C	\$18,156.94	\$18,877.20
CBA – Investments – Megan Louise Fund	\$51,373.36	\$50,587.11
Stock – Medallions etc.	\$14,114.11	\$13,075.09
TOTAL	\$295,233.54	\$264,778.13

Note 1: Of the \$38,315.35 balance in the working account, \$2,500.00 belongs to the Malcolm Watson Trophy Fund.

Note 2: Discounting the Megan Louise Fund and the WFRS 2022 accounts, there was an operating surplus for the year of \$7,815.93(actual income received less actual expenditure), compared to a surplus of \$3,280.54 the previous year. This includes the transfer of \$6,000.00 of savings from the 2021 Rose Annual printing to the WFRS 2022 account.

2022 WFRS Convention Financial Statement

National Rose Society of Australia 2022 WFRS Convention Accounts Statements of Receipts and Payments, 1st July 2020 to 30th June 2021

RECEIPTS

PAYMENTS

	2021	2020		2021	2020
1 July Balances			Sundries 2021 A/C		
NRSA 2021 Account	\$50,090.28	\$34,454.22	M&K Trimper		
AOG Trust Account	\$18,877.20	\$22,480.62	Secretarial Service		
			Consumables	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00
			ATO GST Payment	\$1,015.00	\$ 904.00
			Transfer Neutrog		
			Payment Error to		
			Working Account	\$3,962.38	
					\$ 931.80
Sub-total	\$68,967.48	\$56,934.84	Sub-total	\$5,077.38	\$1,935.80
State Support			Sundries AOG		
RSWA	\$ 1,380.00	\$ 750.00	Trust Account		
RSSA	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 000.00	AOG Management		
RSV	\$ 00.00	\$ 4,220.00	Fees	\$14,424.00	\$17,314.00
RSNSW	\$ 4,414.00	\$ 5,020.00	Promo Brochures	\$ 00.00	\$ 346.28
RSQLD	\$ 00.00	\$ 890.00	Promo Material		
			Term Deposit		
			Interest Left in TD	\$ 544.19	\$ 1,087.51
			NRSA Transfers To		
			AOG Trust Account	\$13,703.74	\$14,056.86
Sub-total	\$13,794.00	\$10,880.00	Sub-total	\$28,671.93	\$32,804.65
Sundries					
Neutrog Royalties	\$ 8,971.22	\$ 7,380.52			
Patricks Royalties	\$ 1,798.00	\$ 000.00			
Treloar Royalties	\$ 3,847.80	\$ 4,182.20			
ATO GST Refunds	\$ 1,113.00	\$ 1,516.00			
Sundry Donations	\$ 285.00	\$ 170.00			
Annual Print Saving	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 7,500.00			
Term Deposit Int.	\$ 544.19	\$ 1,087.51			
Neutrog Pay Errors	\$ 3,962.38	\$ 00.00			
Sub-total	\$26,521.59	\$21,836.23			
AOG Trust Account					
NRSA Transfers In	\$13,703.74	\$14,056.86			
Adelaide Convention					
Bureau Sponsorship	\$ 00.00	\$ 00.00			
Sub-total	\$13,703.74	\$14,056.86			
Total Receipts	\$122,986.81	\$46,773.09	Total Payments	\$ 33,749.31	\$ 34,740.45
Transfer from Term	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	Deposit	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 000.00
			Bank Balance 30th		
			June 2021 A/C	\$ 21,080.56	\$ 50,090.28
			Balance 30th June		
			AOG Account	\$ 18,156.94	\$ 18,877.20
Total	\$122,986.81	\$103,707.93	Total	\$122,986.81	\$103,707.93

NRSA Honorary Editor's Report

Paul Hains ARA NSA SMA, Queensland



In the 93 years since Mr T.A. Stewart published the first Australian Rose Annual there have been only 10 editors (including joint editors, there have been 9 editorial teams). Each editor has brought a different style to their editions. I have enjoyed bringing the love of the rose to you over the last 5 years (*now 6*) and hope you have enjoyed taking the journey with me.

I never planned on being the National Editor but circumstances often have a way of changing your direction. At the time there was no-one who would take on the role and NRSA officials were discussing having a year with no Australian Rose Annual. I'm glad I took on the challenge. It's hundreds of hours of work to compile but it's satisfying to produce a publication to help our members

with their love of roses. We need to encourage and support this passion and this publication is the best opportunity to share our national spirit across our regions and worldwide. When my term ended after 3 years we again could find no-one to volunteer for the role so I accepted the nomination to continue.

During my terms I pursued an initiative that has already saved \$21,000 for the NRSA by creating a print-ready version of the publication and going directly to a lower cost printer while giving us the same quality publication. This meant I personally paid the printer ½ the costs upfront and ½ when they were ready to ship, then was paid back by the NRSA after it was delivered.

Doing this has also meant a lot more work. Prior to the Haynes, editors sent documents to the printer to assemble into a final publication at a cost. Glynis Hayne was the first to do the desktop publishing directly with some assistance from the printer. I took it the next step to work with a printer that provided no editorial assistance, saving more costs. To achieve this, every article needs to be formatted for the publication, corrected for standard writing such as rose naming conventions, corrected for grammatical and spelling errors, and for the people who insist in writing in capitals...Then the photos need to be formatted and inserted. Almost no-one sends photos or articles in the format and size that is requested. Some people send 2,000 word articles for a 900 word limit and expect you to edit them down for them... Apart from this you have to chase contributors, and try to

get states to send photos and updated lists of office bearers on time!

2020 and 2021 have been challenging years for everyone especially those of us working full time in the medical field. It has provided an opportunity for all of us to take a step back to reassess priorities and the time we have available to pursue our passions. After the 2020 NRSA AGM and subsequent correspondence from the then NRSA President, I took a few months to reflect on my tenure. I had been working on plans to create a celebratory 50th anniversary edition of the Annual for 2022 with the contents planned out. However, by 11 January 2021 I had made my decision and tendered my resignation to allow sufficient time for the NRSA to find a new editor with the technical ability to produce a document with all the bleed marks etc for direct printing.

I will be forever grateful for the many regular contributors without whom it would not have been possible to bring you the Annual for the last 5 years. Special thanks to Doug and Glynis Hayne as the last Honorary Editors for their help to start me off and guidance over the years. I would like to also make a special thank you to Melanie Trimper, Michelle Endersby, Gavin Woods, and Richard Walsh who gave me contributions to publish throughout my tenure as Editor.

My final thank you goes to my wife Toni who supported me while I took on way too many rose society roles and spent my nights and weekends doing society administration instead of my rose breeding, tending to the garden, and family time. We have cut back the roses to a single garden near the house so we can have more quality than quantity. I'm looking forward to just enjoying the roses in our garden and our dozens of fruit trees. I wish everyone all the best with your gardening and future.

Editor's Note: There were no nominations for Editor for 2022. To enable our 50th Anniversary Annual to be created, I committed to one more final edition.

Diane vom Berg - President RSSA

The past year has brought many challenges for Council, with a number of meetings and the Autumn and Spring rose shows cancelled in 2020. The Christmas Luncheon was a welcome event where members could come together and share their love of the rose. Meetings have been held in February at a member's garden, May at Carrick Hill and in September at Urrbrae House. Council meetings continue to be a mix of face to face and the conferencing technology Zoom.

Our AGM in July proceeded with some restrictions due to COVID. Pam Kelly -Secretary and Sharyn Perrin -Councillor resigned from Council and John Humphries was elected as Secretary. Melanie Trimper joined as Councillor in August. Life Membership was awarded to Wendy Trimper for her outstanding service to the Society.

It was a pleasure for nine of our society members to attend Government House in July 2021 for a Morning Tea hosted by Mrs Lan Le to recognise her association as Patron of our Society over the past eight years. Mrs Le was delighted to receive from the society Honorary Membership, a photobook of events attended during this time both at Government House and Rose Society Events and a pewter rose pin crafted by a local artist in the Barossa Valley. During the morning we visited the recently established Governor's Rose Garden, a photo opportunity at the newly installed statue of Queen Elizabeth II, morning tea and a tour of the ground floor rooms of Government House concluded the morning. On many occasions Mrs Le was accompanied by His Excellency, the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia. We acknowledge their dedication, interest and support of the Society during this time.

Our mutually positive relationship with Neutrog of over 20 years continues and provides significant benefits to the Society, and its members with Neutrog products. Planning for the postponed World Rose Convention to 2022 continues with the committee meeting on a regular basis to progress the program of events, pre tour, post tour and post -post tours.

Congratulations to Mr Robert Gregory, awarded an Order of Australia medal in this year's Queen's Birthday Honours. Robert has been a member of the RSSA for 22 years.

The Barossa Rose and Flower Show was held in April at the Barossa Nursery a welcome return for exhibitors and the public.

For the first time, the Autumn Rose Show in April, 2021 moved to the Adelaide Botanic Garden. The show was held in conjunction with the National Rose Trial Ground People's Choice Awards weekend. The society received very positive

feedback regarding the change of venue from attendees.

Our Branches have also found scheduling of meetings difficult in these times with many events cancelled due to changing restrictions. It was a pleasure for a number of members to attend the Chaffey Rose Club's 25th Birthday Celebrations from the 10th -12th September where members enjoyed a well-planned weekend of garden visits, morning teas, lunches and dinners. Unfortunately, some members from over the borders could not attend.

Planning for the Spring Show 23-24 October at Garden Grove Nursery is well under way and we look forward to this new partnership with Garden Grove.

I would like to acknowledge the contribution of Council Members to Council and to the Rose Society of South Australia members for their support in these challenging times where a flexible approach to changed conditions at events is often required.

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Queensland Rose Society Inc.

Susanne Stallwood - President QRS

The Queensland Rose Society has had another difficult year with cancellations of shows due to covid-19 restrictions as has the rest of Australian Societies.

Our Spring Rose Show at Mt Coot-tha was to be held October 2020 was cancelled. May this year we were lucky to hold our Autumn Rose Show at Mt Coot-tha. It was a great success only through our exhibitors, exhibiting beautiful roses on the bench, taking out many championships. The hall looked magnificent for all the public to see.

The society is having a Spring Show in October 2021 at Mt Coot-tha, joint with the Floral Art Society, should be a grand show, hopefully this will go ahead. As it will be a celebration 90years anniversary for Qld Rose Society Inc and 50 years for the Floral Art Society, this was to be celebrated last year.

Hopefully our National Rose AGM in Kiama NSW, October 2021 and World Rose Convention in Adelaide October 2022 will be able to go ahead. Catching up with overseas rosarians in Adelaide.

Because of the covid-19 restrictions people have taking their hand to gardening, which is great as our membership has grown, very pleasing to see.

Pruning Day this year we managed to have it on 25th July at a private garden, Abdul Gaffar and family who live at Yeronga, thank you for offering to open your garden to our members, it could not have been done any better, thanks to Ted Hayes, Joe Sester and David Stephenson for demonstrating to our members how to prune, members making comments when leaving for the day, they had a fabulous day and were going home to prune, very satisfying knowing they have the confidence learning the skills pruning from our demonstrators.

Virtual committee meetings are still happening, also when we can have face to face meetings.

In February this year at our monthly show our guest speaker was Brian Klepzig from Neutrog, what a spectacular evening, the biggest audience for a while, Brian was so informative about the products and showing how the products are manufactured on site. Excellent job!

I would like to congratulate John Keays as our new website and face book editor. You will do a great job. We are in good hands.

To my dedicated committee thank you for all your hard work through the year, very

much appreciated. Julia our treasurer this is your last term, thank you, you have done an excellent job, sorry to lose you.

Thank You to all our sponsors for your support through the year, our major sponsor Neutrog Fertilizers which provide great assistance to our society. To our other significant sponsors, Roses by Donelle Nursery and gift shop, Searles and Queensland Organics.

I would sincerely like to thank our Lord Mayor Adrian Schrinner our Patron and Vice Patrons Col Bleck ARA.

To all our valuable members for their support through this hard time, happy gardening.

Queensland at this stage is tracking very well with covid-19 hopefully it will stay that way.

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The Rose Society of New South Wales Inc.

Colin Hollis ARA - President RSNSW

Another challenging year for our members. The early months of 2021 saw a slow opening up, activities cancelled were being revived only to have a dramatic change in the latter part of the year.

Despite the challenges not all was gloom. The 2021 Royal Easter Show did go ahead enabling The State Championships to be held. We also had a stand with Neutrog at the popular Hawkesbury Plant Collectors Fair.

The Miniature Mini-flora only Rose Show was again held at Mittagong in the Southern Highlands. My thanks to Ralph and Roslyn Parsons as well as Jim Cunningham for doing so much to make this show a reality. Thanks also to the members of The Southern Highlands Rose Society members

Our Spring and Autumn Regional Shows were all cancelled

We only managed two State Council meetings and the scheduled AGM postponed until early 2022.

What was to have been one of the highlights of the year was the launch of the 175 Anniversary Rose at Government House Sydney in July. All was ready for the launch celebrating the 175th Anniversary of this wonderful building overlooking Sydney Harbour. The Rose had been collected from breeder Warren Millington in Deniliquin and had been planted within the Government House Rose Garden. Invitations had been sent out to the launch by the Governor, our patron, and the current occupant of the building Her Excellency Margaret Beazley. Then days before the ceremony the delta variant of coronavirus was detected in Sydney, so the event was cancelled to the disappointment of many.

It was another disappointment when the organizing Committee took the inevitable decision to postpone the National Championships at Kiama until mid-2022. To the many, especially convenor Kristin Dawson who has put so many hours of work into this project to make it a reality, my sincere thanks.

Other events falling victim of the circumstances were two major Neutrog expos for Southern Highlands and Southern Sydney Rose Society.

The most prestigious Award within the Rose Society of NSW is the Bert Mulley Memorial Award. The 2020 recipient was Hunter Valley Stalwart Geoffrey Johnson. It was my privilege to present this award to a very surprised Geoff at the Hunter Valley 2020 Christmas function, The 2021 recipient will be announced and presented with their award in the latter part of 2021.

The NSW Rose Journal has been a fascinating record as well as a source of information. Thank you to Editor Susan Wade who has put hours of work into making this journal the excellent publication it is. After four years Susan has decided to step down from the role of Editor. On behalf of the readership, I thank Susan for the dedication and professionalism of her work with the journal.

Another who has decided to relinquish her role is State Secretary Kristin Dawson. For me Kristin has not only been a friend but an inspiration to work with as well as a great support during our years as President and Secretary. I am sad to see her stepdown from the position but do appreciate no one can continue to put such an input into the role that Kristin has. She will be missed.

To the other members of the Executive Team thank you. My Vice President Roslyn Parsons has always been there when I needed her with her timely advice and encouragement, as well as Treasurer Jacqueline Tweedie who ensures our finances are always up to date. Our Historian, Judith Oyston is also stepping down from the position after 13 years of service in maintaining and being a source of information on the history of the Rose Society of NSW. My thanks also to the other members of the elected Committee who have continued to perform in their various roles whenever possible throughout this year.

A special thank you to the Executive of the nine regions who have kept each of them active. Despite lock down in the Illawarra, we have managed to maintain the two community projects Dapto Ribbonwood Peace Garden and Peace Park at Kiama. The Dapto Ribbonwood Peace Garden, first established in 1988 but fallen into disrepair, was officially re-commemorated by the Lord Mayor, Gordon Bradbury at a ceremony held in the Garden with other officials in April 2021.

After a few initial teething problems, the new Neutrog Ordering system is working well.

The Rose Society of New South Wales sincerely thank Neutrog and especially Managing Director, Angus Irwin for the continued generous support and sponsorship given to the Society. I also thank Helen Lovel for her ongoing support.

Hopefully during 2022 many of the activities that were cancelled over the past two years can be resumed. I want to especially thank the membership for the support and friendship shown to me during this past difficult year.

Colin Hollis ARA President RSNSW Inc 2021

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The Rose Society of Victoria Inc.

Sandra Turner - President RSV

The Rose Society of Victoria Inc. has had another year of meetings on zoom, emails, telephone calls and notes to keep connected to members due to the ongoing crisis and lockdowns in Victoria.

Our zoom meetings have been most enjoyable for those that attended and we had some fabulous speakers with Ruth and Richard Walsh, Glynis and Doug Hayne, Lorraine Emerson from the Garden Clubs of Australia also Maureen and Paul Lucas, Helen Lovel from Neutrog, Christine Menegazzo from the Victoria State Rose Garden. Thank you to all of our speakers for the time and effort with the informative presentations.

Our May meeting was held at the Mount Waverley Bowling Club with Michelle Endersby being our speaker for the evening talking of her beautiful new book "Rose Garden Reverie" It was a wonderful talk and we were captivated with the journey of all of the roses mentioned in the book.

Thankfully we have our wonderful Victorian Rose News that has also kept us connected with what we should be doing seasonally and the great articles that Editor Dr. Jacinta Burke produces each season and this position is much appreciated with the time and dedication that Jacinta takes with each issue.

We also have not been able to connect with the public with the Spring Rose Show, Autumn Spectacular, Melbourne and International Garden Show, rose pruning demonstrations and many social events including fund raising for our society and the 2022 World Federation of Rose Convention.

We had only one social function between the lockdowns which was bare foot bowling and BBQ lunch on Sunday 14 March 2021. A fun day was had by all that attended at our new meeting venue the MWBC.

NRSA Annual General Meeting

2020 was the 48th AGM of the National Rose Society of Australia.

National President Mr. Colin Hollis opened the 48th NRSA AGM meeting and welcomed State delegates and representatives. A minutes silence was maintained for Mrs. Sue Kingsford OAM ARA who passed away during the year.

It was a zoom meeting due to the travel restrictions with COVID 19. All States were represented. Diane Sharman and I represented Victoria.

There were no nominations for the ARA award.

As President of the RSV I announced the recipient of the 2020 The T. A Stewart Award was Mr. Jim Cane. Delegates unanimously congratulated Jim on this award.

Subscription Treasurer

Carl Ellefsen continues to be subscription treasurer; he has been a wonderful asset to our society and has coordinated information for our AGM zoom meeting. We thank Carl for all he does for the RSV.

Neutrog

Neutrog orders are on line for the RSV and it is a great way to order for members with the selection of products that are offered to the rose societies. Helen Lovel is a wonderful support and friend to our society and thank her for all the support and to Angus Irwin, Managing Director for the ongoing generous offers to the RSV.

Patron

The Honorable Linda Dessau AC is the patron to our society we thank her for the ongoing support.

Facebook

Our Facebook has been very active for the past year due to the ongoing attention with posts and updates from Michelle Endersby and Diana Fickling, we thank them for their continuing input.

The RSV Website

Nat Beloborodova keeps our website up to date. We thank her sincerely for all the creativity and time that is put into this site and the support to the society.

In conclusion

The committee of management has had a busy year with meeting via zoom and to keep updated with the ongoing changes to our new protocols to move forward with our society to continue in the future with our activities. We have welcomed our new committee member Indra Ashokkumer. Diane Sharman is still very involved with the RSV, although not returning to the committee.

I would like to thank each of the committee for the ongoing support and continuing to keep our wonderful society moving forward in these uncertain times.

Secretary - Pamela Drake - Noden

Vice President – Diane Sharman

Past President – Jacinta Burke

Treasurer - Wendy Roper

David Beard, Monica Brooks, Andrew Cosstick, Michelle Endersby.

Bob Melville - President RSAWA

What a year 2021 has been with several short Covid lockdowns and the resulting extra restrictions after each. As a society, we fared better than several other states. We were fortunate to be able to hold our 2020 Spring Show and all our monthly meetings. Added to the Covid challenges of 2021, the unusually humid weather of February brought an influx of Chilli Thrip. Due to COVID, the Perth Garden and Outdoor Living Festival was postponed and moved to the dates we had booked for our Autumn Show. This became 'the nail in the coffin' so to speak and we sadly had to cancel our show.

On a more positive note, I was honoured to present Mrs Sonja Volk with her Life Membership to The Rose Society of Western Australia. For over 30 years, Sonja has most capably managed the kitchen, making cups of tea and coffee, cooking for, and tirelessly working at our events, meetings and Rose Shows. Her cooking is second to none! Who can forget her delicious homemade jams and cakes, or perhaps, love to take home one of her feather-light sponges or an apple turnover bought from the produce stall?

I thoroughly enjoyed the three different 'hands on' workshops I held at my home. I hope all attendees enjoyed them and learned a lot.

1. Budding on Fortuniana rootstock
2. Potting up Fortuniana rootstock
3. Propagating Fortuniana

My final workshop for this year will be on Sunday, 24th October 2021. It will be entitled "Lots of Fun Preparing our Gardens for Summer".

I am delighted with the increase in membership. It is great to see several newer members participating in the monthly Bench Competitions and are now learning how to stage roses. A big thank you goes to all the more experienced members who are on hand to assist our new members.

This year, our society has been successfully represented at several annual events.

"The Garden Clubs and Societies Fairs" in February and September

"Perth Garden and Outdoor Living Festival"

Each of the winter Pruning Demonstrations AND

"Have a Go Day" (for seniors).

I commend a huge thank you to all our volunteers who helped make these occasions such a success. I also thank those who helped with our recent 'busy bee' at Kerry and Hilton's home. I greatly appreciate everything our volunteers do to support our club.

A special thank you also goes to Jenny Rieka and her helpers, who so ably man the kitchen, providing a most welcome cup of tea or coffee after each meeting and also managing the kitchen at our shows.

As I write this, we are looking forward to our October Spring Show. Joining us this year will be:

The West Australian Floral Arts Society Inc., staging their State Championship.

Heritage Roses Australia (Perth Branch), Delia Rose (jewellery) and SWAT (garden tools).

By the time the Zoom meeting takes place this will hopefully already have eventuated.

The final event for this year will be the '2021 Have a Go Day' in November

I have been sorry to learn of people suffering from illness or having to undergo surgery and wish them well in the future.

During the past twelve months, I have been most appreciative of, and thank, all our sponsors for their ongoing support. Dawson's Garden World, Melville Rose n Garden, Delia Rose, Neutrog and Andrew Slomp - Quality Beach Resort

I thank my hardworking committee.

Firstly, my vice presidents Ken and Hugh who always help out in any way they can.

Kerry, my secretary, who is always on hand with her secretarial skills and friendly support.

Cheryl, who does all the legwork for the treasurer thus saving the club quite a lot in fees. She also ably handles the Neutrog orders and Memberships.

Carol, who keeps us informed through our journals.

Ian, who is our show manager ably ensuring all is in place for each meeting and show. He also ensures we are up to date with our website.

Robyn, who makes sure our events run smoothly and a special thank you to her for stepping in as assistant secretary whilst Kerry has been unavailable.

Stuart, who keeps up to date with what is happening at the Horticultural Council.

Stacie, who handles Facebook and always helps out with all events.

Emily, our newest member, has come on board and is now handling publicity alongside Kerry and also delving into digital promotion.

I welcome three newly elected members to the Council: Colin Barlow, Beverley Mackay and Stephen Plester.

Finally, I am looking forward to eventually being able to catch up with all our national rosarians

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NRSA National Dinner \$110 AUD
(Maximum 220 people)

DAY REGISTRATIONS

(Bookings available from 10/1/22)

Fri. 28 October \$200 AUD

Mon. 31 October \$200 AUD

Tues. 1 November \$200 AUD

Wed. 2 November \$100 AUD
– Full Day Tour
(Maximum 200 people)

Thurs. 3 November \$200 AUD

(Note: No evening meals or evening activities included in Day Registrations)

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Thursday, 27th October

Delegates Arrive

12:00 – 18:00 Registration Open
at the InterContinental Adelaide

18:30 – 20:00 Welcome Reception

20:00 Evening Free

Friday, 28th October

07:45 – 08:45 Registration Open
at the Adelaide Convention Centre

09:00 – 10:30 Opening Ceremony

10:30 – 11:00 Morning Tea

11:00 **CELEBRATION '22**
Celebrating the Rose in Australia
Presenter: NRSA President, Gavin Woods

11:35 **Australia's Unique Fauna and Flora
and the Impact of Humans**
Presenter: Prof. Chris Daniels

12:30 Lunch

13:15 Depart by bus for an afternoon at
Cleland Wildlife Park, Crafers

16:00 – 21:00 Rose and Garden Expo,
Adelaide Convention Centre

18:00 Evening Free

19:00 – 22:00 WFRS Executive Meeting No 1

Saturday, 29th October

08:30 – 10:00 WFRS Convention Liaison Committee
Meeting

10:00 – 13:00 WFRS Awards Meeting

10:00 – 17:00 Rose and Garden Expo continues

13:30 – 13:45 Official Opening of the
Rose and Garden Expo

19:00 – 19:30 NRSA Dinner – Pre-dinner Drinks
InterContinental Adelaide

19:30 – 23:00 NRSA National Dinner
(additional cost AUD \$110)

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Sunday, 30th October

07:00 – 22:30	Optional Day Tour to Kangaroo Island (additional cost)
08:00 – 18:00	Optional Day Tour to the Clare Valley (additional cost)
08:30 – 13:30	NRSA AGM
10:00 – 16:00	Rose and Garden Expo Final Day
18:00	Evening Free

Monday, 31st October

CELEBRATING THE ROSE IN AUSTRALIA

08:30	The History of Gardening in Australia Presenter: Trevor Nottle
09:20	DAVID RUSTON and his role in putting Australia on the Rose World Map Presenter: Sue Zwer
10:05	Felco Presentation
10:25 – 10:55	Morning Tea
10:55	(Part A) ALISTER CLARK ROSES AND OTHER AUSTRALIAN ROSE BREEDERS: 100 years of Australian Rose Hybridising Presenter: John Nieuwesteeg
11:40	(Part B) ALISTER CLARK ROSES AND OTHER AUSTRALIAN ROSE BREEDERS: 100 years of Australian Rose Hybridising Presenter: Paul Hains
12:20	The Swedish Rose Society Presentation
12:40	Lunch
13:15 – 15:15	Depart for Adelaide Botanic Garden, International Rose Garden
14:00 – 15:15	International Trial Judging – by Invitation ONLY
15:30 – 16:15	Depart and Travel to Carrick Hill, Springfield
16:30 – 18:00	NRTGA Trial Garden Judging Results and Awards, Tour of Grounds, Alister Clark Rose Garden and house. Drink provided
18:30 – 19:00	Delegates return to the city. Evening Free
18:45 – 20:45	NRTGA Awards, Cocktail Party (Invitation only)

OPTIONAL FULL DAY TOURS

SUNDAY, 30TH OCTOBER

(Minimum numbers may apply)

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WFRS FRIENDS OF THE FEDERATION DINNER

Dinner for the 'Friends of the Federation' on Tuesday 1 November from 19:00 to 22:00 by invitation only. Invitation letter will be sent.

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Tuesday, 1st November

CELEBRATING THE ROSE WITH THE PUBLIC AND IN PUBLIC SPACES	
08:30	NEW ZEALAND Rose Gardens, Roses and Breeders Presenters: Doug Grant and Hayden Foulds
09:20	ROSE GARDENS FROM LYON AND ELSEWHERE: Parks and Gardens and their importance for our Cities Presenter: Daniel Boukens
10:05 – 10:35	Morning Tea
10:35	SHRUB ROSES IN TODAY'S GARDENS: The use of Shrub Roses old and new in Public Spaces Presenter: Matthias Meiland
11:25	THE ROSE SOCIETY IN THIS CHANGING WORLD: Activities underway as the ARS celebrates 130 years Presenter: Diane Sommers
12:10	SIR HANS AND NORA HEYSEN: The history of Roses in their garden at 'The Cedars' and in their paintings Presenter: Allan Campbell
12:30	Presentation of the 15th WFRS Heritage Rose Convention Presenter: The Royal National Rose Society of Belgium
12:45	Lunch
13:30 – 18:00	Afternoon Free or Join a Tour City and Private Gardens tour, North Terrace Cultural Precinct walking tour
19:00 – 22:00	WFRS Friends of the Federation Dinner (by invitation only)
19:00	Evening Free

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Wednesday, 2nd November

08:30 – 18:30 Depart for a day of Art, Wine and Roses in the Adelaide Hills

18:30 Evening Free

19:00 – 22:00 WFRS Council Meeting

Thursday, 3rd November

CELEBRATING THE USE OF ROSES NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

08:30 **ROSES IN CUISINE:**
Using Roses in Beverages and Food
Presenter: Rose Kentish

09:10 **NEW ROSE STYLES:**
Unusual Rose Blooms for the Future
Presenter: Thomas Proll

09:55 – 10:25 Morning Tea

CONCURRENT SESSION A **DATABASES AND ROSES: Linea Rosa - a database of rose lineage**
10:25 Presenter: Jacques Mouchotte

11:10 **BREEDERS PANEL: Australian and International Rose Breeders**
Presenter: Kelvin Trimper AM

CONCURRENT SESSION B **ROSES IN FLORAL DESIGN:**
A demonstration using Roses in Floral Art
10:25 – 12:10 Presenter: to be confirmed
Re-join group at Session A

12:20 – 12:50 **Presentation of the 20th WFRS World Rose Convention**
Presenter: Japan Rose Society

12:50 – 13:30 Lunch

13:30 – 18:00 Afternoon Free

14:00 – 16:00 WFRS Executive Meeting No 2

18:00 – 18:30 WFRS Gala Convention Dinner Pre-dinner Drinks

18:30 – 22:30 WFRS Gala Convention Dinner and Awards Presentation

Friday, 4th November

08:30 Delegates depart for Post Tour

PRE AND POST TOURS

There are 3 proposed tours for a great holiday experience with many attractions and beautiful gardens.

Pre-Convention Tour – Sydney and Blue Mountains, New South Wales
Saturday 22 October – Thursday 27 October 2022

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Friday 4th November – Wednesday 9th November 2022

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Wednesday 9th November – Monday 14th November 2022

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The Organising Committee advises this program may be subject to change.

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2009 Mr David W. Ruston OAM (SA)

GOLD MEDAL

"In recognition of outstanding service to the Federation and the Rose by serving and/or retired officers of the Federation, and to Rose Breeders whose work is paramount to the evolution of The Rose."

1979 Dr A.S. Thomas AM OBE (Vic)

2015 Mr Malcolm J. Watson OAM (SA)

2004 Mr David W. Ruston OAM (SA)

2018 Mr Kelvin Trimper AM (SA)

ROSE PIN

"For Service to the WFRS"

1988 Mr David W. Ruston OAM (SA)

SILVER MEDAL

"In recognition of outstanding service to the Federation by serving and/or retired officers of the Federation only"

2006 Mrs Margaret Macgregor (Vic)

WORLD ROSE AWARD

"In recognition of dedicated service to the rose by officers of the Federation and in particular officers of our National Member Societies"

2003 Mr Malcolm J. Watson (SA)

2012 Mrs Ruth Watson (SA)

2009 Mr Walter. H. Duncan (SA)

2015 Mr Ian R. Spriggs (Vic)

2009 Mr A. Dean Stringer OAM (SA)

LITERARY AWARD

2006 *"The Joy of Roses"*, James Young with David Ruston OAM (SA)

2009 *"Tea Roses - Old Roses for Warm Gardens"*, Lynne Chapman, Noelene Drage, Di Durston, Jenny Jones, Hillary Merrifield, Billy West (WA)

2015 *"A Life with Roses"*, David Ruston OAM (SA)

2018 *"Growing Roses in Subtropical Climates"*, Paul Hains (Qld)

AWARD OF GARDEN EXCELLENCE

2003 Victoria State Rose Garden (Vic)

2009 Morwell Centenary Rose Garden (Vic)

2015 Mornington Botanical Rose Gardens (Vic)

2018 Queensland State Rose Garden (Qld)

ROYAL NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY HONOURS

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1936 Mr Alister Clark (Vic) 1952 Dr A. S. Thomas AM OBE (Vic) 1994 Mr David W. Ruston OAM (SA)

THE QUEEN MOTHER INTERNATIONAL AWARD

1999 Mr Ron J. Bell OAM (Vic)

Rose Awards

National Rose Society of Australia Rose Award

1978	Dr A. S. Thomas AM OBE (Vic)	2000	Mr Ian Aitken ASM (Vic)
1979	Mr J. L. Priestly OAM (Vic) Mr B. J. T. Stone (Vic)	2001	No award
1981	Dr Allan G. Campbell DSO VRD (SA)	2002	Mrs Paddy Muecke(SA) Mr Ian R. Spriggs (Vic) Mr Richard Walsh (NSW)
1982	Mr R. W. Allender (Vic) Mr David Ruston OAM (SA)	2003	Mr Bill Allen (Qld) Mr Col Bleck (Qld)
1983	Mr Roly Kent (Qld)	2004	Mrs Myrtle Trimper (SA)
1985	Mr George Melville (WA) Mr Eric Welsh (NSW) Mrs Heather Rumsey (NSW)	2005	No award
1986	Mr W. G. (Ted) Treloar (Vic)	2006	Dr Bruce Chapman (Vic)
1987	Mr Ron J. Bell OAM (Vic) Mr Ern Pietsch (Vic)	2007	Mr Walter Duncan (SA) Mrs Margaret Macgregor (Vic)
1988	Mr Pat Dickson (Northern Ireland) Mr Jack Harkness OBE (England) Mr Reimer Kordes (Germany) Mr Sean McCann (Ireland) Mr Sam McGredy IV (NZ) Mr Alain Meilland (France) Mr Ralph Moore (USA)	2008	Mr Barry Johnson (Vic)
1989	Mr I. J. Le Fevre (Tas) Mr Reg Bovey (Qld) Mr Dick Balfour MBE (UK)	2010	Mr Tony Stallwood (Qld)
1991	Mr Ted Phillips (Vic) Mrs Connie Ryan (WA)	2011	Mr Peter T. Burton (SA) Mrs Delma Matthews (Vic)
1992	Mr Len Johnstone (Qld) Mr George Matthew (Qld) Mr Eric Trimper OAM (SA)	2012	Mrs Veronica O'Brien (Vic) Mr Kelvin Trimper AM (SA) Mr Angus Irwin (SA)
1993	Dr Allan A. Ferris (Vic)	2013	Mrs Judith Oyston (NSW) Mr Max Marriner (Vic)
1994	Mrs Susan Irvine (Vic) Mr A. Dean Stringer OAM (SA)	2014	Mr David Austin OBE (England) Mrs Joyce Chapman (Vic) Mrs Ruth Watson (SA)
1995	Mr Ralph Lucas OAM (SA)	2015	Mr Graham Wright (NSW)
1996	Mr Garth Guyett (NSW)	2016	Mrs Sue Kingsford (NSW)
1997	Mr Robert Melville (WA)	2017	Mr Paul Hains (Qld) Mrs Mary Frick (SA)
1998	Mr Malcolm Watson (SA)	2018	Mr Jim Cane (Tas) Mrs Vivienne Etter (WA) Mr John Nieuwesteeg (Vic)
1999	Mrs Joan Broadstock (Vic) Mr George Thomson (SA)	2019	Mr Steve Beck (Vic) Mr Colin Hollis (NSW)
		2020	No award
		2021	Mr Bruce Brundrett (Vic)

National Rose Society of Australia Service Award

2000	Mr Jim L. Priestly OAM ARA (Vic)	Mr Dean Stringer OAM ARA SMA (SA)	
2001	Mr Ern Pietsch ARA SMA (Vic) Dr Allan Campbell DSO VRD ARA SMA (SA)	Mr Malcom Watson ARA SMA (SA)	
2007	Mr Ian R. Spriggs ARA SMA (Vic)	2013	Mr Richard Walsh ARA SMA (NSW)
2008	Mr Jim Cane ARA (Tas)	2021	Mr Paul Hains ARA SMA (Qld)

Rose Awards

T.A. Stewart Memorial Award

1948	Mr Alister Clark (Vic)	1985	Mr George F. Melville (WA)
1949	Mr Harry H. Hazlewood (NSW)	1986	Mr A. G. (Bert) Mulley (NSW)
1950	Mr F. Penn (NZ)	1987	Mrs Connie Ryan (WA)
1951	Dr A.S. Thomas AM OBE (Vic)	1988	Mr Garth Guyett (NSW)
1952	Mr Frank Mason (NZ)	1989	Mr Eric Welsh (Vic)
1953	Mr R. T. Hamilton	1990	Mr Bill Allender (Vic)
1954	Col. L.J. Kimber (Qld)	1991	Mr Eric Trimper OAM (SA)
1955	Mr Charles Frost (WA)	1992	Dr Phillip Gardner (NZ)
1956	Mr W. A. Stewart (Vic)	1993	Mr A. Dean Stringer OAM (SA)
1957	Mr Fred Jackson (WA)	1994	Mrs Nola Simpson (NZ)
1958	Mr C. V. Holyoake (NZ)	1995	Mr S. R. (Ross) Heathcote (Vic)
1959	Mr Francis L. Riethmuller (Vic)	1996	Mr Richard Walsh (NSW)
1960	Mr Ralph L. Smith (SA)	1997	Mr Ralph M. Lucas OAM (SA)
1961	Dr Philip V. Graves (NZ)	1998	Mrs Lois Tabb (NZ)
1962	Mr A. W. Jessep (Vic)	1999	Mr F. M. (Maurice) Daw (WA)
1963	Mr Cyril C. Hillary (WA)	2000	Mr Malcolm Watson (SA)
1964	Mr Alex Ross (SA)	2001	Mrs Heather Macdonell (NZ)
1965	Mr Noel Cutler (NZ)	2002	Mr Ian R. Spriggs (Vic)
1966	Mr David Ruston OAM (SA)	2003	Mr Robert Melville (WA)
1967	Mr Clifford R. Knight (NSW)	2004	Mrs Sue Kingsford (NSW)
1968	Mr Lionel V. Lawrence (Vic)	2005	Mr Doug Grant (NZ)
1969	Mrs Margaret Knight (Tas)	2006	Mr Max Marriner (Vic)
1970	Mr J. E. Cummings (WA)	2007	Dr Bruce Chapman (Vic)
1971	Mr Hugh Graham (Qld)	2008	Mr Walter Duncan (SA)
1972	Mr Allen Brundrett (Vic)	2009	Mr Trevor Grant (NSW)
1973	M B. J. T. Stone (Vic)	2010	Mr Peter Burton (SA)
1974	Mr Allan G. Scott MBE (NZ)	2011	Mrs Norma Manual (NZ)
1975	Mr Jim Carroll (WA)	2012	Mr Laurie Newman (Vic)
1976	Dr Allan G. Campbell DSO VRD (SA)	2013	Mr Kelvin Trimper AM (SA)
1977	Mr Alex Taylor (NSW)	2014	Mr Glyn Saunders (NZ)
1978	Mrs Doris H. Milledge (Tas)	2015	Mrs Margaret Macgregor (Vic)
1979	Mr Ron J. Bell OAM (Vic)	2016	Mr Tony Stallwood (Qld)
1980	Dr H. R. (Bob) Elphick AM CBE (WA)	2017	Mrs Sally Allison (NZ)
1981	Mrs Heather Rumsey (NSW)	2018	Mr Paul Hains (Qld)
1982	Mr Ern Pietsch (Vic)	2019	Mr Hayden Foulds (NZ)
1983	Mr W. (Bill) Hyde (SA)	2020	Mr Jim Cane (Tas)
1984	Mr John F. Gover (NZ)	2021	Mr Peter Elliot (NZ)

Australian Rose Award 2021 (ARA)

Bruce Brundrett ARA - Victoria



It is with great pleasure that we wish to nominate Mr Bruce Brundrett of The Rose Society of Victoria Inc. for the Australian Rose Award 2021.

Bruce is a third generation nurseryman and very successful breeder from S. Brundrett & Sons, founded in Victoria by his grandfather in 1893. He has been involved with roses from a very early age attending his first rose show in approximately 1942 with his family at the Melbourne Town Hall as an infant.

He began work in the family rose nursery in 1956 and continued there until 2002. The family business staged large non-competitive displays at the Rose Society of Victoria rose shows over many decades and Bruce was instrumental in ensuring the success of those displays. The Rose Shows were on a very large scale at that time and were held twice per year, Spring and Autumn.

Bruce gave annual pruning demonstrations at the nursery and also donated many of the roses which were used for demonstrations across the state, including Burnley Horticultural College. Bruce served as a Committee Member of The Rose Society of Victoria from 1989 - 2000 and was then elected for a one year term as Vice-President in 2001. Bruce has written articles for the Australian Rose Annual and the Victorian Rose News.

He still attends our Rose Shows and is always willing to share his great expertise and wealth of knowledge with others. In 2004 Bruce started to devote more time to breeding roses with many successful results in the trial gardens. Some of his most recent awards are listed below :

2018

- Irwin Award for Most Pest and Disease Resistant - No 6009 Gold Medal
- Davis Award for Best Australian Bred Rose of the Year Hybrid Tea - No 6009 Gold Medal
- Rose Hill Perpetual Challenge Bowl (USA) Floribunda - No 6009 Gold Medal
- Marion de Boehme Award for Best Rose in Trial Floribunda - No 6009 Gold Medal
- NZ Hamilton Gardens Perpetual Challenge Award Hybrid Tea - No 6031 Bronze Medal

2019

- Davis Award for Best Australian Bred Rose of the Year Hybrid Tea No 7029 - Bronze Medal

2020

- Rose Hill Perpetual Challenge Bowl (USA) for Best Floribunda - No 7012 Silver Medal
- NZ Hamilton Gardens for Best Hybrid Tea - No 4016 Bronze Medal

Bruce has bred many award winning roses, his most well known rose is, Shirley's Rose, which was named after his wife. It is a HT large fragrant full-bodied bloom of 40 petals and when opened retains the intense peach/apricot colour in the bud which is framed by cream petals. It was released in Australia in 2016. We would like to acknowledge his experience, many years of service, generosity and commitment to The Rose Society of Victoria Inc., to charity and to the rose industry.

NRSA Service Award 2021 (NSA)

Paul Hains ARA NSA SMA - Queensland



The Silver Medal of the National Rose Society of Australia recognises recipients who have given outstanding and meritorious service to the NRSA for a period of not less than ten years.

Paul Hains is a well-respected rosarian both within Australia and Internationally. He has directly contributed to the NRSA through a number of roles, which is the scope of this nomination, rather than his numerous state and international contributions. In each of his NRSA roles Paul has given meritorious and outstanding service for a period of 11 years, holding multiple roles in many of these years. Paul was the NRSA President in 2015 and 2018. He was the Queensland State Delegate in 2013, 2014, 2016 and 2017. From 2017-2021

Paul published 5 Australian Rose Annuals as NRSA Editor and initiated a change of printer that saved the NRSA \$21,500 in the last 3 years.

Paul served 2 terms as Web Administrator from 2011 to 2012 and then again from 2015 to 2020. In his second term Paul created a completely new website and also developed social media for the NRSA with an active management of the Facebook page he established. Paul has been nominated to resume this role at the coming AGM.

International involvement saw Paul represent Australia at the World Federation of Rose Societies as Vice President, an elected role of the NRSA. In other WFRS roles he has also created the website for the WFRS and social media.

Summary of NRSA Roles:

- NRSA President: 2015, 2018
- NRSA State Delegate: 2013, 2014, 2016, 2017
- NRSA Editor: 2017-2021
- NRSA Webmaster: 2010-11, 2015-20
- WFRS Vice President (NRSA role): 2015-21 (elected to 2022)

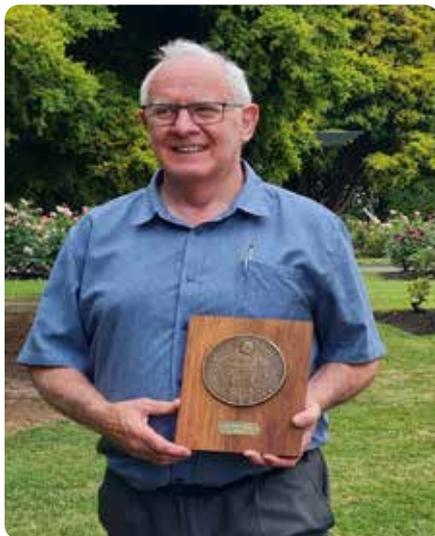
The Queensland Rose Society would like to nominate Paul Hains for this award.

T.A. Stewart Memorial Award 2021 (SMA)

Peter Elliott SMA - New Zealand

The New Zealand Rose Society (Inc) has much pleasure in nominating Mr Peter Elliott from Palmerston North for the T.A. Stewart Memorial Award. Peter has given outstanding service over many years to the rose at a local, national and international level and is still very active today.

Peter first joined the Waikato Rose Society in the early 1970's although his interest in gardening and roses stems from a long family interest in these areas. In 1986, Peter and his family moved to Palmerston North where he joined the Manawatu Rose Society. He was elected to the committee in 1988 and became President in the following year serving a four year term. Peter has served three terms as President



and is currently serving as Secretary/Treasurer, both positions he has held before. Peter was made a Life Member of the Manawatu Rose Society in 2008. In 2013, Peter was awarded the Frank Penn Memorial Award by the NZRS for service to a district rose society.

Peter is a consulting rosarian who shares his knowledge of rose culture by writing articles and cultural notes for the Manawatu newsletter and New Zealand Rose Society publications. He also gives talks to rose societies and other gardening groups and makes himself available for radio and newspaper interviews. Peter, along with his wife Elizabeth often open up their garden and home for garden visits and meetings.

Peter is an enthusiastic exhibitor, regularly exhibiting at shows around the wider Manawatu area and is also a supporter of Rose Ranfurly Days in the Lower North Island. He is also a National Judge and he is always willing to judge at local and national shows.

In 1995, Peter was elected to National Council of the NZRS and one of his first responsibilities was chairing the Trial Grounds Committee following on from Mrs Nola Simpson. Peter chaired the committee for 14 years until 2009 and still serves on this committee today. He has also served as Chief Judge and Chief Steward for National Rose Shows, both important positions for the New Zealand Rose Society. He has also helped run several judging schools throughout New Zealand.

In 2004, Peter was elected President of the New Zealand Rose Society and he served four years in this position. Highlights during his time of President included the World

Federation of Rose Societies (WFRS) Regional Convention hosted in Auckland in 2004 and the National Spring Rose Show and Convention held in Palmerston North in 2007. Peter served as Treasurer for the host society for this event which was one of the most successful National shows to be held in recent years. In 2014, Peter was presented with Life Membership of the New Zealand Rose Society.

Peter was appointed to the position of President Emeritus of the New Zealand Rose Society in 2018, a position which recognises his standing in the New Zealand rose scene.

Between 2006 and 2015, Peter served as one of the Vice Presidents for Australasia for the World Federation of Rose Societies (WFRS). Peter has attended WFRS Conventions in Japan, Canada, Australia, China, South Africa and France. When it was decided that a bid would be submitted to host a World Regional Convention in Palmerston North, Peter formed a steering committee to put together a bid. This was accepted by the WFRS and planning soon began for the event which was held in November 2013. Peter convened the small, hard working committee while taking on key roles including sponsorship and liaising with the appointed tour operators. The WFRS presented Peter with a Silver Medallion to recognise his role as convenor of this very successful event. In 2015, Peter was presented with the WFRS Silver Medal for his service to the WFRS at the World Rose Convention in Lyon, France.

In all of his activities with the rose, Peter is ably supported by his wife Elizabeth, who has often accompanied him with his involvement with the rose.

The New Zealand Rose Society considers Peter Elliott to be a highly respected and valued New Zealand Rosarian who would be a worthy recipient of the T.A. Stewart Memorial Award.

2022 WFRS World Rose Convention Report

Kelvin Trimper AM ARA SMA WFRS Gold Medal 2022 WFRS World Rose Convention Committee Chairman

With all the events that unfolded, I described last year as a “shocking year”. I think this year can only be described as “testing with some light at the end of the tunnel”. The Convention Committee has a road map out of COVID but we are not yet sure exactly where it is heading. What we do know is that we will be holding a World Rose Convention from 27th October to 3rd November, 2022, in Adelaide.

What we don't yet know is whether this Convention will be entirely “face-to-face” or a hybrid convention which is “partly face-to-face and partly online for those who can't attend in person” or “virtual convention entirely online”. We presume that it will be the second option and our committee is primarily focussed on this option. As I write this report, a questionnaire is being completed by the WFRS 41 Member Countries and rosarians around the world and in Australia which will help inform and shape our final plans for the convention.

We intend to finalise a programme and registration fee by mid-December 2021 and also the cost of the Pre and Post Tours. Unfortunately, COVID has severely impacted our ability to attract sponsorship and this will result in higher costs for registration than we wanted.

This year the Convention Committee decided to separate the budgets for the World Convention and the Rose and Garden Expo. We are quietly optimistic about sponsorship for the Expo as this, we believe, will be more attractive to local corporate and trade sponsors. I thank Jim Cane, All Occasions Group (our professional organisers) and the local South Australian based Committee for the extra work involved in progressing our revised budgeting to accommodate a hybrid convention and separate Rose and Garden Expo.

We have kept everyone, including the WFRS Senior Executive and Officials, well informed and we know that many international rosarians still want to come to Australia, if they can. The Committee had to scale down the number of Pre-Tours being planned. There will only be one Pre-Tour in Sydney and Blue Mountains region; one Post Tour by coach from Adelaide to Melbourne and potentially two simultaneous Post-Post Tours – a choice between Tasmania or New Zealand.

Fundraising has never been more critical and, as our hard-working Treasurer Jim Cane has advised, we received the following contributions from State and National fundraising efforts over the past financial year.

WFRS 2022 Fundraising Report 2020/21 Financial Year

State Contributions

RSWA \$1,380.00 (On Target)

RSSA \$8,000.00 (Target \$7,726.00 + \$274.00)

RSV \$00.00 (Target \$4,438.00)

RSNSW \$4,414.00 (On Target)

RSQLD \$00.00 (Target \$2,042.00 Full amount paid after 30.06.21)

Total \$13,794.00 (Target \$20,000.00)

National Fundraising

Neutrog Royalties \$8,155.65 (Ex GST)

Patricks Wine \$1,697.00 (Ex GST)

Treloar, Unconventional Lady Royalties \$3,498.00 (Ex GST)

Rose Annual Print Saving \$6,000.00

Sundry Donation \$285.00

Term Deposit Interest \$544.19

Grand Total \$33,973.84

This is a great effort, despite COVID, and we thank everyone involved. Based on membership numbers, Jim will calculate our State targets for this financial year and these will be advised at our National AGM.

What is critical over the next 12 months leading up to the World Convention are the following actions:

1. We must encourage all our Rose Society Members in Australia to participate in the World Rose Convention. It has been 34 years since the last World Convention in Australia, in 1988, and this is our opportunity to show off our country and its culture, unique flora and fauna, rose gardens and hospitality to the world. In addition, we are producing an interesting and entertaining lecture series and day tours. For many, it is a once in a lifetime opportunity.
2. Please don't be put off by the cost of registration. It is in general alignment with previous World Rose Conventions and, please reinforce, we don't have the added cost of international travel to attend.
3. Volunteers will be needed. In Australia, we have a great ethos of "putting your shoulder to the wheel" when we need help. Unquestionably, this Convention needs everyone's help. There are many roles, whether it is being a guide, meeting travellers at airports, helping those who struggle with English or simply being a "friendly face", we will need everyone to assist. Specific calls for help will be made over coming months.
4. With the effects and uncertainties of COVID we cannot be as well planned as we would like. Not everything will be perfect, we will need to be flexible. We do ask for your patience and tolerance if some plans are not as effective as we would wish.
5. Finally, I do wish to thank all those who have stuck with us, pushed forward with plans and contributed over the past 8 years. From a germ of an idea at the 2013 NRSA AGM to hold a Convention, the Bid Committee prepared a proposal in 2014.

I believe, working together, we can deliver a World Rose Convention we can all be proud of in 2022. For the thousands of hours volunteered over this period, I sincerely thank you for your outstanding contribution.

Let's reflect our theme "Celebration '22" by celebrating the rose in grand style in 2022 as we continue to promote and share our knowledge of the Rose and bring rose enthusiasts together.

East Coast Rose Trial Garden Report

Richard Walsh ARA NSA SMA, South Australia



We have always believed in a trial garden on the East Coast of Australia where the conditions are mild and humid and the soil slightly acidic, because those conditions apply to the majority of rose-growing Australians and if recommendations are to be made, they need to be applicable. The last 2 years have been very much defined by Covid. It has impacted on

our activities, but has not beaten us. We look forward to emerging from this cloud that has hung over us and curtailed our activities.

Assessment was completed for the first intake of roses at Kincumber and the plants duly handed over to St Josephs as per MOU. Although it was only ever to be a "trial" trial we congratulate those responsible for our best in trial winner, Moonlight Kisses (bred by Bruce Treloar and exhibited by Roses and Friends), and runner up Ginger Ale (bred by Calvin Horner and also exhibited by Roses and Friends). We acknowledge their success and thank them for their support for our fledgling organisation.

There were a number of ways in which the situation at Kincumber was problematic, so a new location was investigated. One of our members was a retired Christian Brother and suggested we look at Christian Brothers Community Mulgoa as a possible alternative. It ticked the boxes as far as water availability (one of our problems with Kincumber), space for future development, a little less rainfall, while still being within the same range (only 1% average difference) of humidity.



Because of the travel restrictions, we were not able to attend to prune or maintain the garden remaining at Kincumber (second intake) for several months, but maintenance and assessment have now recommenced. We have assured Sister Ellen of our commitment to completing this trial and at the end of the trial, to make the roses available to St. Joseph's to add to their garden.

The impact was also there for Mulgoa, and the planned planting day of the first trial there was postponed from July 31 to November 5, although some (5 varieties) of the locally delivered roses had been planted by the earlier date. At the time of writing, the first bed is now planted with 11 varieties from 7 different breeders, including 1 international breeder. We look forward to beginning assessment of these in the New Year. Normally roses are not at their best in mid-summer, but we believe if we are to recommend roses for Australian conditions, we need to look at them in ALL conditions, not just the favourable ones.

At our AGM this year, all office bearers were returned to office and two new members added to the committee. We are also pleased to announce that the Honorable Senator Marise Payne, Australian Foreign Minister, has accepted an invitation to be our Patron. She has indicated her willingness as long as she is not expected to be a rose expert! We are looking forward to her involvement.

The second bed (for the fourth trial) has also been dug and will be prepared for planting before the next intake of roses. We have also done some forward planning to incorporate a limited number of climbing roses in the future.

We appreciate the work done by our garden manager, Gary Wootton, ably supported by Barry Thomas. Gary has kept us up to date with his maintenance regime and written detailed reports for the committee as well as contributions for this and in support of our sponsor, Neutrog.



We are grateful to Neutrog for their support for this very new venture and look forward to this ongoing relationship. Without them, the task would be just that bit harder.

The committee has done an excellent job keeping things going during the most difficult of times. We have a good support base with our Friends group, who financially support the project with their subscriptions to our quarterly Rose Breeders' Forum. This publication is not just designed to be a newsletter for the "members" but also to promote rose breeding as an exciting and satisfying hobby, as well as Australian bred roses in general. We invite all interested folk who would like to be part of this group of Friends or who would like to develop an interest in rose breeding to subscribe for just \$10 per annum, and an application form can be obtained by emailing the secretary, Richard Walsh, walshroses45@yahoo.com.au.

We look forward to a year without the complications of 2020, 2021, when we can hopefully fulfil some of our initial aims of social interaction and just enjoying the roses as well as the functional issues related to the conduct of a trial garden.

Registrar of New Rose Names Report

Richard Walsh ARA NSA SMA, South Australia

This year there have been 34 new roses known to be registered from 11 breeders, 1 for the first time. Some are there by way of report as the breeder has registered them himself and posted on HMF, subsequently providing details for the record. There are also a few roses which have not been registered but have been posted on HelpMeFind and for which I do not have details.

What is registration and how can it be done? As the American Rose Society is the official registrar of rose names in the world, registration can only be effected through it. To register a rose go to www.modernroses.org and click on Register a Rose. Fill in the information required and submit. Alternately, I am willing to help or submit on behalf of breeders/members. All you have to do is email walshroses45@yahoo.com.au or phone 0409 446 256. If breeders/members wish to submit personally, they can have their roses included in the NRSA report for the Australian Rose Annual and on its website by forwarding details to me for inclusion. Please note posting on HelpMeFind does not register a rose, although the information can be accessed by students and researchers alike from it.

There are still some old and new glitches in the latest version of Modern Roses including the information it provides in details on line, the time taken for submissions to be approved and the fact that only American states are listed in the drop down box which is a mandatory field. Much information that was there previously is no longer available. HelpMeFind (HMF) remains the best option for research and is the reason why I support posting on both websites. I remain concerned regarding the functionality of Modern Roses website.

I would urge all breeders to give the parents of their seedlings being registered if known for the sake of scholars, researchers and other breeders. It does not give breeders any chance of gaining an advantage, nor can NOT registering a rose with its breeding details stop another breeder from using it in a cross, so there is absolutely no point in not providing this valuable information.

Details and images will be provided to the Annual editor(s) when appointed. An updated list of Australian Bred Roses will be provided to the Web Administrator when complete.

Australian Rose Registrations

Name of Rose	Class	Colour	Raised/Bred by	Pedigree	Reg.Year
Jarrad Lee (BURjar)	S	mr	Brenda Burton	Eyepaint x unknown	2021
Brindabella Brilliance (GRAbrill)	S	ob	John and Sylvia Gray	Brindabella Gold x unnamed seedling	2021
Brindabella Divine (GRAdiv)	HT	lp	John and Sylvia Gray	Brindabella Pride x unnamed seedling	2021
Brindabella Elegans (GRAeleg)	F	pb	John and Sylvia Gray	unnamed seedling x Brindabella Heavenly	2021
Brindabella Goldmine (GRAgme)	F	dy	John and Sylvia Gray	Brindabella Leading Gold x unnamed seedling	2021
Brindabella Halo (GRAhalo)	HT	pb	John and Sylvia Gray	Brindabella Pride x unnamed seedling	2021
Brindabella Melody (GRAMldy)	F	mr	John and Sylvia Gray	Brindabella Heavenly x unnamed seedling	2021
Brindabella Missy (GRAMss)	F	pb	John and Sylvia Gray	Brindabella Pure Heart x unnamed seedling	2021
Adélaïde de Rouergue	S	dp	Warren Millington	seedling of Robe Fleurie x Old Port	2021
Adémar de La Roche (MILroche)	Hmult	mp	Warren Millington	(Kathleen x Paul's Himalayan Musk Rambler) x L'Ange de Lesdain	2021
Aelis de Vermandois (MILdois)	HMult	dp	Warren Millington	unnamed seedling x unnamed seedling	2021
Albreda de Préaux (MILreda)	S	pb	Warren Millington	seedling of Archimedes x (Red Ballerina x Tapis Volant)	2021
Amicia de Montfort ((MILfort)	S	w	Warren Millington	Bright as a Button x unnamed seedling	2021
Andelicia de Beauchamp (MILande)	HRg	mp	Warren Millington	Frau Dagmar Hastrup x seedling of Metis	2021
Béatrix d'Ath (MILtrix)	S	lp	Warren Millington	(Kathleen x Paul's Himalayan Musk Rambler) x seedling of Francis E Lester	2021

Name of Rose	Class	Colour	Raised/Bred by	Pedigree	Reg.Year
Blanche d'Autois (MILtois)	S	ly	Warren Millington	Dorotea x Eyes for You	2021
Celestra (MILcele)	S	dp	Warren Millington	Pink Taffeta x unnamed seedling	2021
Cheerful Ruby (MILruby)	S	mr	Warren Millington	Sympathie x Smoocher	2021
Dionysia Abberbury (MILdion)	Pol	dp	Warren Millington	Sibelius x unnamed seedling	2021
Emma de Barcelona (MILona)		yb	Warren Millington	Ten Thousand Heavenly Bodies x (Rain Bird x Friesia)	2021
Emma de Périgueux (MILgue)	HRg	pb	Warren Millington	Frau Dagmar Hastrup x Bamako	2021
Étiennette de Bourgogne (MILlongwy)	F	ab	Warren Millington	Westerland x Bamako	2021
Gytha of Essex (MILwesse)	S	lp	Warren Millington	(Kathleen x Paul's Himalayan Musk Rambler) x The Fairy	2021
Ida de Tonsy (MILton)	S	lp	Warren Millington	(Kathleen x Paul's Himalayan Musk Rambler) x Lange de Lesdain	2021
Irene Angelina (MILene)	F	mr	Warren Millington	The Firebird x Apache	2021
Isabel d'Aubigny (MILaub)	S	ly	Warren Millington	(Kathleen x Paul's Himalayan Musk Rambler) x Bamako	2021
Maud la Zouche (MILzou)	S	ly	Warren Millington	(Kathleen x Paul's Himalayan Musk Rambler) x Francis E Lester seedling	2021
Morphia de Melitene (MILTene)	S	dp	Warren Millington	Therese Bugnet x Regensberg	2021
Pétronille d'Angoulême ((MILpetro)	S	lp	Warren Millington	(Ten Thousand Lights x Etoile de la Glanerie) x unnamed seedling	2021
Salomé de Léon (MILsalo)	S	rb	Warren Millington	seedling of Archimedes x unnamed seedling	2021
Bob's Rose (SOMmcas)	Hgal	dr	Laurel Sommerfeld	Cassandra x unknown	2021
Double Wow (SOMmjul)	F	rb	Laurel Sommerfeld	Ice Girl x Fourth of July	2021

Name of Rose	Class	Colour	Raised/Bred by	Pedigree	Reg.Year
Elsie's Favourite (SOMmbor)	S	dp	Laurel Sommerfeld	Bordeaux x Red Pierre	2021
Great Balls of Fire (SOMmtrad)	CIF	dp	Laurel Sommerfeld	Tradition x Mme Isaac Pereire	2021
Katie Rose (The Katie Rose Cottage Rose, SOMmkatie)	MinFI	pb	Laurel Sommerfeld	Garden of St Erth x (Cornelia x Stanwell Perpetual)	2021
Milkmaid's Lovely Daughter (Somdau)	CIF	yb	Laurel Sommerfeld	Milkmaid x Ice Girl	2021
Red Origami (SOMmriv)	HT	dr	Laurel Sommerfeld	Riverview x Francis Dubreuil	2021
SOMmbuff	CIF	w	Laurel Sommerfeld	Crépuscule x Buff Beauty	2021
Wow (SOMmfou)	F	rb	Laurel Sommerfeld	Fourth of July x Guy Savoy	2021
Kathie (STEKath)	HT	dp	Wally and Kathie Stewart	Fame x unknown	2021
Koda (SWAkoda)	S	ab	Braidan Swan	Birchgrove x unknown	2021
Phyllis J Thomson (TOMboy)	S	mp	George Thomson	Flinders x Fields of Fromelles	2021
Moonlight Kisses (TREkiss)	S	w	Bruce Treloar	Carefree Beauty x Ebbtide	2021
Little Boy Blue (AWWlittleboyblue)	MinFI	m	Anthony Wallis	Man of Steel x Blue Moon CL	2021
The African Queen (AWWqueen)	MinFI	m	Anthony Wallis	Blue Moon Cl x Man of Steel	2021
Glenda (WALglen)	Min	mr	Ruth and Richard Walsh	Ruby Treasure x [CHEwfragbabe x (Vesper x Highland Sunshine)]	2021
Lemon Star (WALjenstar)	Min	ly	Ruth and Richard Walsh	Jenny x Firestar	2021
Lucy Bem (WALLu)	HT	w	Ruth and Richard Walsh	Baronne de Rothschild x June Honey	2021
Ma Petite Belle (WALbelle)	Min	lp	Ruth and Richard Walsh	Audrey x Fairhope	2021
City of Penrith (WOOriff)	MinFI	yb	Gary Wootton	Joyce Abounding x The Golden Child	2021
Our Marlene (WOOmarlz)	F	my	Gary Wootton	Joyce Abounding x The Golden Child	2021



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National Rose Trial Garden of Aust Report

Chris Kelly - Secretary NRTGA

I have much pleasure in submitting the 25th Annual Report on behalf of the Management Council of the National Rose Trial Garden of Australia Inc., to the delegates of the National Rose Society of Australia Inc.

It has been a very good year in the trial garden with a lot of roses to look after and assess. A larger number of roses than normal had been entered into the 2019-2021 trial with the expectation that the roses would be judged by an international judging panel during the 2021 World Convention. Unfortunately, this was not able to happen, and the decision was taken to remove these roses as usual at the end of the trial in the hope that the roses entered in the 2020-2022 trial will be judged at the World Convention in 2022.

The 2020 Awards Presentation was held on October 19, 2020 using Zoom for some exhibitors and streamed live on our Facebook page due to the Covid restrictions. We had lots of positive feedback and have been encouraged to stream it every year to a much wider audience all around the world.

- In 2020 'Olivia Rose Austin' entered and bred by David Austin Roses, UK won a Gold medal and also the Marion de Boehme Award for the Best Rose of the Trial, Australian Rose of the Year and The Gerald Meylan Perpetual Trophy for the best shrub in the trial.
- A Silver Medal, The Davis Trophy for the Best Australian Bred Rose, NRSA \$1,000 sponsorship was awarded to 'Dusky Moon', bred by Richard and Ruth Walsh.
- A Silver Medal, The Irwin Award for the most Pest and Disease Resistant Rose in the trial was awarded to 'Roald Dahl' entered and bred by David Austin Roses, UK.
- A Silver Medal and the Rose Hill Perpetual Challenge Bowl for the best floribunda in the trial was awarded to '7012' entered by Brundrett Breeding and bred by Bruce Brundrett.
- A Silver Medal and the David Ruston Trophy for the Best Climber Rose was awarded to 'Harmonize' entered by Australian Roses and bred by Chris Warner, UK.
- A Silver Medal was awarded to 'Pumpkin Patch' entered by Swane's Nurseries and bred by Christian Bedard/Weeks Roses, USA.
- A Silver Medal and the Dean Stringer Trophy for the Best Miniature/ Mini Flora Rose was awarded to 'Snow Kiss' entered by Treloar Roses and bred by W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany.

All told there were one Gold, seven Silver, ten Bronze Medals and four Certificates of Merit awarded on the night.

This year, 2021, we have awarded four Gold medals, six Silver medals, eighteen Bronze medals and twelve Certificates of Merit. The Award Presentation will be held on October 25 at a new venue, Carrick Hill, which is a historic house and garden in Springfield.

Unfortunately, due to Covid restrictions exhibitors and guests from interstate are not able to attend. We will once again use Zoom so that exhibitors can be involved in the evening and the presentation will be recorded and made available for viewing on our Facebook page soon after the event. We have produced the Awards Booklet as usual, and it will be available on our website to be downloaded. Thanks to RIAUS and the exhibitors for their continued sponsorship of the Awards Booklet.

32 entries have been received and planted in 2021 – 1 mini/flora, 9 hybrid tea/grandifloras, 9 floribundas, 6 shrubs, 1 groundcover and 6 climbers. The roses are from these countries: 7

Australia, 16 Germany, 2 France, 2 USA, 3 Italy and 2 UK.

The People's Choice weekend was held on Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 April 2021 in conjunction with the Rose Society of SA who held their autumn rose show in the Adelaide Botanic Garden. Over 750 people participated in the 2021 People's Choice rose selection at the NRTGA. The overall winning rose was Rose number 18 (in Bed 43). A beautiful rose which was released in 2021 by Treloar Roses and the rose is named 'Afrikaans'. The rose was bred by Kordes (code KORkaans) in Germany. 'Afrikaans' is a Floribunda which combines disease resistance, vigour and an abundance of small to medium-sized blooms. The informal blooms are a vivid orange on a golden base. Heat tolerant and almost evergreen with outstanding health, growing to 1.2m tall. One member of the public selected 4 out of the top 5 roses and the top two in the correct order. This person received approx. \$1000 worth of prizes from our Sponsors - Neutrog, Garden Grove, Rose Introducers of Australia and the Rose Society of SA.

This year the Botanic Gardens Foundation launched an appeal to raise money for the International Rose Garden. The money is to bring the rose garden up to a standard expected of the top rose gardens of the world so that the garden can be nominated for a Garden of Excellence Award from the WFRS. The appeal was aiming to raise \$75,000 and exceeded that total with \$93,000 being raised. Neutrog offered enough Whoflungdung to mulch the whole garden – approx. \$10,000 worth. Upgrades to the Rose Garden will include new fertilizer systems, interpretive signage, maps, and plant labels containing scent and fragrance indicators for each rose variety. Aesthetically, the Garden will be enhanced by new garden structures providing greater height variance of plants. The National Rose Trial Garden will also receive attention, with new edging and interpretive signage to be installed. The National Rose Trial Garden of Australia donated \$3,000 to this appeal.

A thankyou afternoon tea was held on Sunday 26th September at Auchendarroch House, Mount Barker for our volunteer maintenance workers, rose assessors and Council members. We were able to provide our volunteers with the latest information on the upcoming assessment year.

Many thanks for the support and help given by the Adelaide Botanic Garden staff. We also thank Neutrog Australia, RIAUS and Garden Grove Supplies for their continued support of the Trial Garden and the Neutrog staff who maintain the NRTGA website. Thanks also to the NRSA for their continued financial support.

Members of the NRTGA Management Council 2020/2021.

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Many thanks must be given to the Management Council members for their continued assistance and support during 2020/2021.

At the 2020 AGM meeting the application cost of \$160 per rose entry was retained. The audited financial statement for the year ending 30 June 2021 prepared by the Treasurer, Mr Steve Neale, and audited by Mr David Jeffs, Auditor, will be ratified by the NRTGA Management Council at the December 2021 AGM. After this approval the Secretary will forward a copy to the Secretary and Treasurer of the NRSA.

National Rose Trial Garden of Aust Awards 2021



AWARD: Gold Medal

TROPHIES: Marion de Boehme Award for the Best Rose of the Trial; Australia's Rose of the Year
Rose Hill Perpetual Challenge Bowl (USA) for the Best Floribunda of the Trial

BED NUMBER: 35

NAME: Heaven On Earth

BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany

CODE: KORravreli

TYPE: Floribunda **FRAGRANCE:** Strong

EXHIBITOR: Trelour Roses, Australia



AWARD: Gold Medal

TROPHIES: The Governor of Gifu Award (Japan) for the Most Fragrant Rose of the Trial

BED NUMBER: 160

NAME: Delightful Parfuma

BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany

CODE: KORbevmabe

TYPE: Floribunda **FRAGRANCE:** Strong

EXHIBITOR: Trelour Roses, Australia



AWARD: Gold Medal

TROPHIES: The Irwin Award for the Most Pest and Disease Tolerant Rose of the Trial
World Federation of Rose Societies People's Choice Award 2021

BED NUMBER: 43

NAME: Afrikaans

BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany

CODE: KORkaans

TYPE: Floribunda **FRAGRANCE:** Slight

EXHIBITOR: Treloar Roses, Australia



AWARD: Gold Medal

TROPHIES: The Davis Trophy, The Australian Bred Rose of The Year; NRSA Sponsorship;
Hamilton Gardens NZ Perpetual Challenge Award for the Best Hybrid Tea of the Trial

BED NUMBER: 27

NAME: Jessica's Rose

BREEDER: Bruce Brundrett, Australia

CODE: 4038

TYPE: Hybrid Tea **FRAGRANCE:** Moderate

EXHIBITOR: Brundrett Breeding, Australia



AWARD: Silver Medal
TROPHIES:
BED NUMBER: 8
NAME: Lampion
BREEDER: Rosen Tantau, Germany

CODE: LION P 81
TYPE: Hybrid Tea FRAGRANCE: Slight
EXHIBITOR: Knights Roses, Australia



AWARD: Silver Medal
BED NUMBER: 17
NAME: Cayenne
BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany

CODE: KORoutofko
TYPE: Floribunda FRAGRANCE: Slight
EXHIBITOR: Treloar Roses, Australia



AWARD: Silver Medal

BED NUMBER: 25

NAME: Mariangela Melato

BREEDER: Rose Barni

CODE: BAR 7563

TYPE: Hybrid Tea **FRAGRANCE:** Strong

EXHIBITOR: Wagner's Rose Nursery, Australia



AWARD: Silver Medal

TROPHIES The David Ruston Trophy for the Best Climber of the Trial

BED NUMBER: 86

NAME: Eden's Apricot Blaise

BREEDER: Harkness Roses, UK

CODE: P393N

TYPE: Climber **FRAGRANCE:** Moderate

EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Silver Medal

BED NUMBER: 26

NAME:

BREEDER: Meilland International, France

CODE: 5103-07-8

TYPE: Hybrid Tea FRAGRANCE: Moderate

EXHIBITOR: Corporate Roses, Australia



AWARD: Silver Medal

TROPHIES The Dean Stringer Trophy for the Best Miniature or Mini Flora of the Trial

BED NUMBER: 1

NAME:

BREEDER: Meilland International, France

CODE: 5083 05 1

TYPE: Miniature FRAGRANCE: Slight

EXHIBITOR: Corporate Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 33
CODE: 7008
NAME:
TYPE: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Moderate
BREEDER: Bruce Brundrett, Australia
EXHIBITOR: Brundrett Breeding, Australia



AWARDS: Bronze Medal

TROPHIES: Gerald Meylan Perpetual Trophy, Best Shrub or Ground Cover of the Trial
BED NUMBER: 155
CODE: BAR 7117
NAME: Cometa
TYPE: Ground Cover
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Rose Barni
EXHIBITOR: Wagner's Rose Nursery, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 40
CODE: KORTanzay
NAME: Dancing Ayoba
TYPE: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Trelour Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 9
CODE: KO 08/1884-12
NAME: Pink Illusion
TYPE: Hybrid Tea
FRAGRANCE: Strong
BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Trelour Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 16
CODE: 5652 06 2
NAME:
TYPE: Hybrid Tea
FRAGRANCE: Strong
BREEDER: Meiland International, France
EXHIBITOR: Corporate Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 3
CODE: Walflight
NAME: First Light
TYPE: Miniature
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Richard & Ruth Walsh, Australia
EXHIBITOR: Richard & Ruth Walsh, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 153
CODE: BAR 6992
NAME: Sungirl
TYPE: Ground Cover
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Rose Barni
EXHIBITOR: Wagner's Rose Nursery, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 36
CODE: T272 1
NAME:
TYPE: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Christian Bedard, Weeks Roses, USA
EXHIBITOR: Swane's Nurseries, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 13
CODE: KORmonali
NAME:
Type: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Treloar Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 38
CODE: Waltrendy
NAME: Trendy
TYPE: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Strong
BREEDER: Richard Walsh, Australia
EXHIBITOR: Richard & Ruth Walsh, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 42
NAME:
TYPE: Hybrid Tea
CODE: T53 C
FRAGRANCE: Moderate
BREEDER: Harkness Roses, UK
EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 28
CODE: T 127 E
NAME: Twiggy's Rose
TYPE: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Harkness Roses, UK
EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 84
CODE: SOMM/MAN
NAME: You Are My Sunshine
TYPE: Climber
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Laurel Sommerfeld, Australia
EXHIBITOR: Laurel Sommerfeld, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 41
CODE: 6171 06 E
NAME:
TYPE: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Meilland International, France
EXHIBITOR: Corporate Roses, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 12
CODE: Waldream
NAME: Samantha's Dream
TYPE: Hybrid Tea
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Richard & Ruth Walsh, Australia
EXHIBITOR: Richard & Ruth Walsh, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 18
CODE: 7030
NAME:
TYPE: Hybrid Tea
FRAGRANCE: Moderate
BREEDER: Bruce Brundrett, Australia
EXHIBITOR: Brundrett Breeding, Australia



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 47
CODE: Auskindling
NAME: Desdemona
TYPE: Shrub
FRAGRANCE: Strong
BREEDER: David Austin Roses, UK
EXHIBITOR: David Austin Roses, UK



AWARD: Bronze Medal

BED NUMBER: 30
CODE: N 293 A
NAME:
TYPE: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Harkness Roses, UK
EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 83
CODE: Klet Du 65
NAME: Lancelot
TYPE: Climber
FRAGRANCE: Moderate
BREEDER: Rosen Tantau, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 82
CODE: X852-2
NAME: Lady In Red
TYPE: Climber
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Christian Bedard, Weeks Roses, USA
EXHIBITOR: Swane's Nurseries Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 15
CODE: HAN SEAT
NAME:
TYPE: Hybrid Tea
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Rosen Tantau, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 151
CODE: TRIK 47
NAME: Paprika
TYPE: Shrub
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Rosen Tantau, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 6
CODE: KO 13/1835-93
NAME:
TYPE: Miniature
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: W. Kordes' Söhne, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Treloar Roses, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 39
CODE: BAR 6252
NAME: Carnevale
Type: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Moderate
BREEDER: Rose Barni, Italy
EXHIBITOR: Wagner's Rose Nursery, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 14
CODE: BAR 7378
NAME: Delizia
TYPE: Ground Cover
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Rose Barni, Italy
EXHIBITOR: Wagner's Rose Nursery, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 23
CODE: 5137 04 02
NAME:
TYPE: Hybrid Tea
FRAGRANCE: Moderate
BREEDER: Meilland International, France
EXHIBITOR: Corporate Roses, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 2
CODE: R64-4
NAME:
TYPE: Miniature
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Christian Bedard, Weeks Roses, USA
EXHIBITOR: Swane's Nurseries, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 85
CODE: TANbak
NAME: Barock
TYPE: Climber
FRAGRANCE: Strong
BREEDER: Rosen Tantau, Germany
EXHIBITOR: Knight's Roses, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 5
CODE: BAR 6185
NAME: Lucciola
Type: Floribunda
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Rose Barni, Italy
EXHIBITOR: Wagner's Rose Nursery, Australia



AWARD: Certificate of Merit

BED NUMBER: 7
CODE: Walijill
NAME: Blushing Barbara
TYPE: Mini - Flora
FRAGRANCE: Slight
BREEDER: Richard & Ruth Walsh, Australia
EXHIBITOR: Richard & Ruth Walsh, Australia

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New Releases - Swane's Nurseries

Iced Vovo (right)

Floribunda Rose **by Paul Hains, Australia.** Growing on a healthy bush in small clusters, this is ideal for hedging. Pink roses with a soft cream reverse and a delicate fragrance. This Australian bred rose is named for an Australian favourite snack!



Queensland Gold (left)

Floribunda Rose **by Paul Hains, Australia**
A hardy, healthy, Aussiebred rose. The colours of this rose are reminiscent of the Sunshine State- golden yellow blooms, tinted sunset red on the edges. Dark green foliage and clusters of blooms make this a lovely border rose.

Fairy Garden (right)

Miniature Rose **by Paul Hains, Australia.** You won't be able to get enough of this dainty and cute rose! This sweet little rose is white with a bold pink edge. Aussie breeding gives it a hardiness that can't be beaten.



Neon Sunset (left)

Miniature Rose **by Paul Hains, Australia.** Dark red shoots open to a neon orange flower that never fades. With a lighter yellow centre, this rose is beautifully contrasted against healthy green foliage. Bright, fun and absolutely stunning, this Aussie bred rose is sure to please.

New Releases - David Austin

Rose sales, like many plants have been amazing during Covid. Customers were clearly after colour, flower and perfume. The quality of plants available has been exceptional whether potted and in flower or Winter and bare of foliage. We are planning on having flowers at Melbourne International Flower & Garden Show, MIFGS, March 30 TO April 3 but that of course depends on the weather. Importantly, the focus for David Austin Roses has always been on plant health. This is now more important than ever with a move worldwide away from 'potent' sprays. Gardeners don't want roses that need regular spraying. We believe the newer David Austin Roses in particular will fit into that 'less spray' regime. Do keep in mind that keeping roses healthy with regular watering, trimming and feeding will keep most pests and diseases at bay.

James L Austin *(right)*

(Auspike) This beautiful rose features large, many petalled, deep pink rosettes with a button eye. There is a light/medium strength fruity fragrance. It forms a neat and tidy shrub with a bushy upright habit. Named for the son of David Austin Senior and brother of David Austin Junior. Approx. 1.1m wide x high



Dame Judi Dench *(left)*

(Ausquaker) A beautiful rose; the blooms are a particularly rich shade of apricot orange softening towards the edges. Striking red-tipped buds gradually open into large informal rosettes with ruffled petals and a button eye. A very healthy shrub with a light tea scent. Named after one of Britain's most beloved stars of stage and screen. Approx. 1.1m high x 1.25 wide.

Vanessa Bell *(right)*

(Auseasel) Pink-tinged buds open to large clusters of medium size cups. Cups are soft yellow with a rich yellow eye and paling to white at the edges. Fragrance is similar to green tea with aspects of lemon & honey. Named for the artist, designer and founding member of the Bloomsbury Group and sister of the writer Virginia Woolf. Approx. 1.1 m wide x high.



New Releases - Treloar Roses

Cayenne (right)

(KOROUTOFKO) Floribunda

A fiery floribunda well suited to mass planting or hedges. It is a compact, upright bush covered in masses of semi-double velvet red blooms. Ideal for public landscaping due to it's display and easy-care health. Not only Bee friendly but suitable for part shade as well. 1m high and 70cm wide.



Love Affair (left)

(KORAUGNERU) Floribunda

You will fall in love with this wonderful play of colour that changes with the season. Large, fragrant rosettes hold well on the bush in a swirl of pink and apricot. Blooms are produced in masses with up to 15 buds per stem. A healthy upright bush with mid green leaves on strong canes. Average of 1 m high.

Sweet Honey (right)

(KORMECASO) Floribunda

Voted 2020 Rose of the year by the Royal Horticultural Society this stunning floribunda makes a great addition to the garden. Well-shaped, large clusters of honey apricot blooms with a fruity fragrance are produced with up to 50 buds per stem. Great repeat ability. The plant is covered in healthy glossy green leaves. Height to 1m.



Impala (right)

(KORSTERNFUE) Floribunda

Classically pointed buds are produced in clusters and open into attractive filled blooms in an intense apricot that softens to lighter shades with age. Good repeat flowering creates a neat dense bush covered in glossy green leaves to the base. Tough and bushy, it can handle the heat. Growth to 80cm.

Spicy Parfuma *(right)*

(KORBROCAZE) Hybrid Tea

Pointed small buds of soft pink open magically into large fully petaled blooms with a rich apricot center. They then gently fade to pale apricot as they age. The highly fragrant flowers are mostly produced singly per stem but can have one or two side buds. The bush is healthy and covered in dark green leaves. Blooms make wonderful cut flowers. 120 cm high on average.



Snow Kiss *(left)*

(KORSNOKINU) Miniature

With blooms slightly larger than the classic miniature rose, this compact healthy bush is covered in masses of double flowers that contrast nicely with the dark green foliage. Pure white with just a hint of cream. Perfect for pots as a real showstopper. Due to its easy-care nature, it can also be used for public spaces. A wonderful addition to the Lilliput series.

Mt Little Angel *(right)*

(KORDOPPBLA) Miniature

An exceptionally healthy miniature covered in masses of beautiful mauve blooms that flower late into the winter. Near evergreen, you will not be disappointed with the tough growing ability of this one. Great for a pot. Ideal for public spaces and borders. Just a slight fragrance. Height to 40cm tall and wide.



New Releases - Wagner's Rose Nursery

Deano (right)

Australian Rose bred by R&R Walsh.

Deano is a classic Hybrid Tea rose, with large blooms in a very soft pink with darker, decorative centres. The blooms are borne mostly solitarily, but some small clusters also occur. Suitable for garden display, cut flowers or exhibition, it's a healthy and vigorous bush. It was named in honour of Dean Stringer, a well-respected Australian rosarian.



Dearest Lynnette (left)

Dearest Lynnette is a large flowered deep pink rose with many tightly packed ruffled petals borne on long stems. It is a prolific flowering bush that makes an excellent vase and show variety.

Kindred Spirit (right)

With a blend of Pinks, Oranges, Apricots, yellows and creams, Kindred Spirit has ever-changing characteristics. Subtle colour changes along with differing heart shaped formations at its centre make this a truly remarkable floribunda rose, that grows in a compact bush.



Mango Tango (left)

An abundance of flowers in an apricot orange with yellow centre cover this healthy compact bush. Mango Tango is versatile and makes an exceptional low hedge. Also suitable for pots and for semi shaded positions.

Lady of Australia *(right)*

Australian rose bred by Bruce Brundrett.

Lady of Australia is a unique floribunda rose with classically-shaped bright yellow flowers, showing ruffled petals when fully opened, fading to lighter yellow/cream on the outer side and revealing beautiful yellow stamens. The plant is healthy and highly disease resistant, very free flowering with dark green foliage. Named 'Lady of Australia' to celebrate the wives of the Governors-General of Australia.



Lady of Australia received many awards at the National Rose Trial Garden in 2018: Gold Medal, Trophy for Best Rose of the Trial, Best Floribunda Rose, Most Pest and Disease Tolerant Rose of the Trial, Australian Bred Rose of the Year



Spirit of Community *(left)*

Spirit of Community is a beautiful Hybrid Tea bush that holds its formal blooms erect, displaying a compact rose bush. This rose with its many shades and hues from white to pink, along with mauve overtones celebrates and expresses the communities diversity. Introduced for the City of Wanneroo to reflect the spirit of the local community and the broader Australian ethos, its tight formal blooms are a reflection of the tight knit community within Wanneroo.

Singapore Far East Moon *(right)*

Australian Rose bred by Richard & Ruth Walsh.

Its blooms are soft yellow with a hint of apricot. Singapore Far East Moon is named in honour of the nurses killed following the fall of Singapore in 1942, this rose is to commemorate the victims of the War in the Far East on the 80th anniversary - the servicemen and women, POW's and civilians.



1972-1979 - Birth of the NRSA

President

1973	Victoria	Dr AS Thomas	1977	Tasmania	Mr LW Knight
1974	Queensland	Mr Hugh Graham	1978	Western Australia	Mr GF Melville
1975	South Australia	Dr Allan Campbell	1979	Victoria	Mr BJT Stone
1976	New South Wales	Mr Alex Taylor			

Honorary Secretary and Treasurer

1973-79 Victoria Mr Jim Priestly

Honorary Editor

1973-74 Victoria Mr LV Lawrence 1975-79 Victoria Mr EB Pietsch

Registrar of New Rose Names

1973-79 Victoria Dr AS Thomas

Delegates (1973-1979)

Victoria Mr BJT Stone, Dr AS Thomas, Mr LV Lawrence
 New South Wales Mr E Welsh, Mr & Mrs A Taylor, Mr C McKivat, Mr E Annabel, Mrs H Rumsey
 Queensland Dr R Bovey, Mr H Graham, Miss M Kahl, Mr L Smyth, Mr R Kent, Mr HK Creswell
 Western Australia Mr BJT Stone, Mr GF Melville, Dr M Daw, Mr J Carroll
 South Australia Dr A Campbell, Mrs CH Truscott, Mrs Campbell, Mr WB Hyde, Mr AB Shepherd
 Tasmania Mr J Johnston, Mrs M Knight, Mrs RA Milledge, Dr AS Thomas, Mrs LW Knight,



THE FIRST MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA

From left to right — standing: Mr. E. Welsh (N.S.W.), Mr. H. Graham (Q.), Mr. J. Priestly (Vic.) honorary secretary-treasurer. Seated: Mr. J. Johnston (Tas.), Mr. B. Stone (Vic.) convening chairman, Dr. A. S. Thomas (Vic.) President, Mrs. M. Knight (Tas.), Mr. L. Lawrence (Vic.) Editor, Dr. R. Bovey (Q.), and Dr. A. Campbell (S.A.).

—Photo by courtesy Mr. W. Hooley

The National Rose Society of Australia

Since an Australian Society was first suggested as far back as 1946, there have been occasional attempts to link the various State Societies. During the past two years concerted negotiations have been held which culminated on November 4th last year when the convening chairman, Mr. B. J. T. Stone, President of the National Rose Society of Victoria, presided at a meeting of delegates of State Societies and the National Rose Society of Australia became a reality. Representatives present were Mr. H. Graham and Dr. R. Bovey (Queensland), Dr. A. Campbell (South Australia). Mr. E. Welsh (New South Wales), Mr. J. Johnston and Mrs. M. Knight (Tasmania) and Mr. B. J. T. Stone and Dr. A.S. Thomas (Victoria). Mr. J. Priestly, honorary secretary of the N.R.S.V. and Mr. L. V. Lawrence, Editor Australian Rose Annual, attended as observers. The National Rose Society of Western Australia was represented by proxy Mr. B. J. T. Stone.

Reprinted: The Australian Rose Annual (1973)

With the formation of the NRSA, the state societies agreed to remove the word National from their titles from 1973. The constitution afforded membership to all state societies. There was no individual membership, as members of state societies would automatically be members of the NRSA. Mr B.J.T. Stone has largely been credited as the driving force behind creating the NRSA, devoting himself to contacting state societies. He has been referred to as the "Founding Father" of the NRSA. The forming of the World Federation of Rose Societies was also at the forefront of this, as only National rose societies would be able to be members of the newly formed WFRS.

The National Rose Society of Australia

Minutes

1st Annual General Meeting

3 November 1973

The First Annual General Meeting of the National Rose Society of Australia was held at 13 Orion Street, North Balwyn, Victoria at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, 3rd November, 1973. Those attending the meeting were -

Dr. A. S. Thomas, O.B.E., V.M.A., D.H.M., S.M.A., President of the N.R.S. of Australia and Mr. B. J. T. Stone, S.M.A., the delegates of the Rose Society of Victoria. Mr. Hugh Graham, S.M.A., Vice-President of the N.R.S. of Australia and Miss M. Kahl, the Queensland Rose Society delegates, Mr. J. A. Johnston and Mrs. R. A. Milledge, delegates for the Tasmanian Rose Society, Dr. A. G. Campbell and Mrs. C. H. Truscott, delegates for the Rose Society of South Australia Inc., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, delegates for the Rose Society of New South Wales, Mr. J. L. Priestly the Hon. Treasurer and Secretary. The Rose Society of Western Australia was represented by proxy Mr. B. J. T. Stone.

Business from the Minutes of the inaugural meeting of 4th November, 1972, ratified

that the annual subscription of the member Societies should be 5 cents per capita based on the membership of the separate Societies at the time of placing their orders for the Australian Rose Annual with a minimum of \$20 per annum.

The report by the Hon. Treasurer revealed a small credit balance of \$16.17 following the affiliation payments to the World Federation of Rose Societies and the provision of stationery for the establishment of the national body.

Correspondence dealing with the combined efforts of the State Societies and the Australian Society to secure the re-introduction of the book printing bounty for the Australian Rose Annual was reviewed, with the reply by the Minister for Customs which deferred a decision pending a report by the Tariff Board. It was decided to await developments and pursue the issue further.

The President, Dr. A.S. Thomas reviewed the establishment proceedings since the 1972 meeting and made reference to the welcomes expressed by the Rose Societies of Italy, America, South Africa, Canada, India, Belgium, The Royal National Rose Society and the Royal Horticultural Society.

Approval was granted to the Rose Society of Victoria to conduct the Second Australian Rose Convention during April, 1975. This timing will coincide with the 75th Anniversary of the foundation of the Victorian Society.

It was decided to support efforts being made to secure Plant Breeders Rights in Australia and that the National Rose Society of Australia should have a badge and that all members of State Societies be entitled to wear this badge.

A medallion is to be cast by the N.R.S. of Australia and this medallion will be made available to the State Societies to be used as they see fit as a trophy at their Shows. A feasibility study is to be carried out for the production of a Rose Calendar.

Mr. Allen Brundrett and Mr. R. W. Allender were appointed Australian delegates to the World Federation of Rose Societies for 1974 and both will attend the Chicago Conference during September, 1974.

The President, Dr. A. S. Thomas, presented Mr. Stone with the T. A. Stewart Memorial Plaque. This honour was conferred on Mr. Stone in recognition of his work in bringing the National Rose Society of Australia into existence (all recipients of the T. A. Stewart Award may now use the initials S.M.A.).

Office bearers elected for 1974 were

President: Mr. Hugh Graham, S.M.A.

Vice-President: Dr. A.G. Campbell.

Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary appointed Mr. J.L. Priestly.

The Second Annual General Meeting will be held in Brisbane on 6th October, 1974.

The Chairman and delegates to the 1st Annual General Meeting are extremely grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Stone who held this meeting in their home and who entertained the delegates at lunch following the meeting.

Highlights

Dr A.S. Thomas was the inaugural President of the NRSA. As the society was in its infancy, the 1973 Australian Rose Annual did not include an introduction from him. The first President's message was from **Mr Hugh Graham**, titled "Patience and Optimism." He talked of the careful nurturing required in the early years of the society and had a strong vision for its future.

He wrote, "Undoubtedly the National Rose Society of Australia will in time grow to pre-eminence in the world of roses as each of the founding State Societies gives of its best and melds its thoughts and actions to this end. The main consideration at this stage of our development is one of patience and tolerance towards each other's ways and ideas. A warmth of understanding and a deepening of friendship must be generated amongst us as we consider, in complete co-operation, the suggestions put forward in the mutual interest of the new Australian body and our own State Societies."



Mr Hugh Graham



Dr Allan Campbell

In the 1975 Annual, **Dr AG Campbell** talked of consolidating the progress made since establishing the NRSA and of the need for slow growth. This was a period of increasing inflation and unemployment. Despite this, the society showed optimism for the future and was working towards the Second Australian Rose Convention to be held in 1975.

The second AGM of the NRSA considered uniform judging standards for rose shows. There was hesitancy surrounding interfering with individual state autonomy. They resolved to seek permission of the state societies to formulate a National Set of Standards and Rules of Judging.

The Rose Society of Victoria continued to manage the production of the Australian Rose Annual.

1976 was the first reference to the National Championships being run in conjunction with the NRSA AGM. There had previously been two Australian Rose Conventions, in 1967 and 1975, both run in Victoria.

Mr Alex Taylor was the 4th NRSA President and talked of the development of strong personal bonds between the members of states thanks to the formation of the national body. The Royal National Rose Society in the UK held its 100th birthday celebrations with "Roscent 76". This was also the 3rd meeting of the WFRS and many members of the NRSA were able to represent all the rosarians of Australia at this event.



Mr Alex Taylor



Mrs. Green Stone, wife of the R.S.V. President, talking with the Queen Mother at the Reception at St. James's Palace, London. On the right is the R.N.R.S. President, Mr. E. F. Allen and Mrs. Allen.
—Photo by Lawson Gibbs & Co., London.

A significant amount of the discussion in the Annual on the WFRS convention was about the exhibiting of roses, lectures on garden design, fertilising, and rose breeding amongst other topics. Interestingly, the challenges of conventions have remained similar in the last 50 years. The program contained simultaneous lectures and the Australian delegates also had committee meetings that ran while lecture or garden tours were on. This meant they would miss out on these

activities. The main comment back was how well the organisers had done to create such a huge range of activities to choose from.

Mrs Margaret Knight, the NRSA's first female president, titled her opening address "Participation". She noted that the 1976 AGM in NSW had been the first to have delegates present from all states. She further reminded readers that all of the individual members of the state societies were also members of the NRSA.

After many years of discussion, the 1977 AGM in Hobart chaired by Mrs Knight, adopted the Standard Rules of Judging Roses. The other item of significance at this meeting was the creation of The Australian Rose Award (ARA) and subsequent amendment of the NRSA constitution.



Mrs Margaret Knight



Mr George Melville

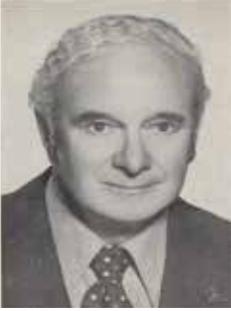
Mr George Melville, at the 1978 AGM, advocated that rose societies contact governments and other institutions in the development of rose gardens. His passion was expressed in his desire to influence youth, as well as those in need of hope, and those with extended leisure time in retirement, to enjoy gardening and a love of roses.

The first Australian Rose Award was conferred on **Dr A.S. Thomas** of Victoria. He was the Foundation President of the NRSA and was one of the world's leading rose experts. He represented Australia at international conventions, served on

international judging panels, authored many books and articles, and assisted in the development of rose societies. The influence of Dr Thomas still continues to this day with his books retaining relevance to the modern gardener.



Dr A.S. Thomas



Mr B.J.T. Stone

The embryo of the NRSA started in 1970 with **Mr B.J.T. Stone's** visits and discussions with the six State Societies. His vision took two years to become a reality and in 1979 he was elected NRSA President. In his President's message he wrote about the years since the formation of the NRSA:

"Since those days, many things have been achieved, some of which came relatively easily, others much more slowly. We now have complete unity throughout Australia, national judging rules, national rose championships, a national emblem, a national award and membership of the world organisation.

But, above all these and other achievements, perhaps the greatest of them all has been the development of a common and strong fraternity among the rose societies of our great island continent, a situation hitherto non-existent.

"The enthusiasm and the warmth of the welcomes engendered and extended by each member Society at the annual general meetings is, of itself, sufficiently indicative of the success and sincere fellowship that has developed in The National Rose Society of Australia. As the founder of this truly effective organisation, the immense satisfaction derived from its progress from doubtful beginnings to a mature organisation taking its stand among the rose-growing nations of the world, has been an unparalleled and fulfilling experience. The achievements of the Society during its first six years constitute a firm foundation for its lasting life and success."

At the World Rose Convention in Pretoria, South Africa, Dr A.S. Thomas was nominated for the first award of the World Federation of Rose Societies. He was awarded the Gold Medal of the WFRS in recognition of outstanding service to the Federation and the rose.

Mr Melville reported on his visit with Mr Priestly to the proposed site of the Victorian State Rose Garden. This was intended to include a trial garden and was seen as a major advance in rose culture in Australia.



THE NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA

On the 4th November, 1972, at the home of Mr. Bert Stone, President of the N.R.S.V., an historic meeting of rosarians from all States of the Commonwealth—Western Australia being represented by proxy—was convened and as a result thereof, the first federal authoritative body of Rose Societies in Australia was founded. Not only was it a wonderful experience for those State delegates present, but it also culminated the intense endeavours of goodwill amongst State Societies over a protracted period by Bert Stone to bring into existence a Federal body.

A simple, practical and yet complete constitution to cope with the aims and doings of the new body was adopted. Honest discussion prevailed at the meeting but the underlining desire of all present was that the Australian Rose Society must be born. This resulted in a spirit of togetherness (almost impossible of achievement a decade ago) prevailing, and goodwill amongst the States was firmly implanted.

The executive officers of the National Rose Society of Australia for foundation year 1973 are:—

President	:	Dr. Fred Thomas (Victoria)
Vice-President	:	Mr. Hugh Graham (Queensland)
Secretary/Treasurer	:	Mr. Jim Priestly (Victoria)

A copy of the constitution with a more comprehensive report thereon will appear in next year's Australian Rose Annual. However, an important feature of the new body is that the position of President is limited to one year and is to rotate amongst the state bodies—to facilitate the mechanics of administration, the Secretary/Treasurer will be appointed from the State providing the President.

Below is a photograph taken on the day of the inaugural meeting at Bert Stone's home in Melbourne:—



Seated: John Johnson (Tas.), Bert Stone (Vic.), Dr. Fred Thomas (Vic., President), Margaret Knight (Tas.), Lionel Lawrence (Editor, Aust. Annual), Dr. Reg Bovey (Qld.), Dr. Alan Campbell (S.A.).
Standing: Eric Welsh (N.S.W.), Hugh Graham (Qld., Vice-President), Jim Priestly (Secretary).

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THE FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA

The meeting was held on Saturday, 3rd November, 1973, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stone, North Balwyn, and all six member Societies were represented.

Mr. Hugh Graham and Miss M. Kahl represented the Queensland Rose Society. Mr. J. A. Johnston (President) and Mrs. R. A. Milledge were delegates from the Tasmanian Rose Society. Dr. A. G. Campbell and Mrs. C. H. Truscott from the Rose Society of South Australia Inc. Mr. A. Taylor (President) and Mrs. A. Taylor represented the Rose Society of New South Wales, and the Rose Society of Victoria delegates were Mr. B. J. T. Stone (President) and Dr. A. S. Thomas. The Rose Society of Western Australia was represented by proxy — Mr. B. J. T. Stone. Mr. J. L. Priestly was in attendance as Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary of the National Society.

Dr. A. S. Thomas, as President, gave a review of the establishment proceedings of the N.R.S. of Australia. The acceptance of the Australian Society into the World Federation of Rose Societies was welcomed by the Rose Societies of Italy, America, South Africa, Canada, India, Belgium and the Royal National Rose Society.

Following the inaugural meeting, each State Society had become members of the Australian Society and had deleted the word National from their Society names.

Efforts by the Australian Society to have the "book bounty" reintroduced to assist the printing of the "Australian Rose Annual" was strongly supported by the State Societies. The activity is being pursued.

Approval was granted to the Rose Society of Victoria to conduct the Second Australian Rose Convention during April, 1975. This will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the foundation of the Victorian Society.

It was decided that the National Rose Society of Australia should have a badge and that the members of all State Societies be entitled to wear this badge. The Australian Society is to cast a medallion which will be available to State Societies as trophies at their shows.

The feasibility of producing a Rose Calendar is to be studied, and support to be given to those seeking Plant Breeders rights in Australia.

Mr. Allen Brundrett and Mr. Bill Allender were appointed as the Australian delegates to the World Federation of Rose Societies Convention in 1974. Both these gentlemen will attend the Convention in Chicago next September.

Before the election of office-bearers for 1974 the President, Dr. A. S. Thomas, presented Mr. B. J. T. Stone with the T. A. Stewart Memorial Plaque. This was a most appropriate occasion for this presentation, as the Award for 1973 had been made in recognition of Mr. Stone's work in bringing the Australian Society into existence.

Office-bearers for 1974 who will take office as from 1st January, 1974, are: President, 1974, Mr. Hugh Graham (Queensland). Vice-President, Dr. A. G. Campbell (South Australia); Hon. Treasurer-Secretary, Mr. J. L. Priestly.

The second annual general meeting will be held in Brisbane on 6th October, 1974.

At the conclusion of the meeting the delegates were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

The President and Council of the National Rose Society of Australia express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stone for their hospitality, and to Mr. Wal Hastie for his time and skill in providing the photographic records.

The Second Australian Rose Convention (1975)



Sir Henry Winneke, K.C.M.G., D.R.E., Rt. Hon. G.C., Governor of Victoria, opening the Autumn Show and the Second Australian Rose Convention, 1975, in the Melbourne Town Hall.

The Second Australian Rose Convention held in Melbourne on 9th-13th April, 1975, to mark the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of The Rose Society of Victoria was a success. Although the number of registered conventioners was considerably less than the number of the First Australian Rose Convention, also held in Melbourne, in 1967, the individual functions of this Convention, in the main, surpassed those of the earlier Convention.

The overall success of the Convention was due no doubt to the wonderful team spirit that manifested itself among the Council members and a considerable number of the general membership. The opening event of the Convention was the Autumn Rose Show held in the Melbourne Town Hall on 9th April. It was a

good show and attracted one of the largest attendances on record.

The Rose Show was opened by the Patron of the Society, His Excellency, The Honourable Sir Henry Winneke, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., K.St.J., Q.C., Governor of Victoria, who was accompanied by Lady Winneke, the Patroness. The official party included such notable overseas rosarian personalities as Mr. J. L. Harkness, and Mr. E. B. Le Grice, both from England and both Vice-Presidents of The Royal National Rose Society; Mr. S. McGredy, formerly of Ireland but now of New Zealand; Mrs. S. Macqueen from England, and Mr. A.G. Scott, M.B.E., S.M.A., Past President, The National Rose Society of New Zealand. Also included in the official party were the President of The National Rose Society of Australia, Dr. A.G. Campbell and, unfortunately, only three State Presidents, Dr. A.G. Campbell, The Rose Society of South Australia Incorporated; Mrs. R. A. Milledge, The Rose Society of Tasmania, and Mr. B. J. T. Stone, LL.B., S.M.A., The Rose Society of Victoria.

Exhibitors came from New Zealand, Western Australia, South Australia, New South Wales and Victoria, and it was interesting to note that the Australian Championship was won by an interstate exhibitor, Mr. E. Welch from New South Wales, who has over the years annexed many championships in rose shows in many parts of Australia.

Lecturers included our overseas guests and Australian rosarians. Subjects covered were the history of the development of the rose from its known beginnings to the present day; the future of roses; an interview; roses in the landscape; roses in your life; research of rose diseases; hybridising; miniature roses; plant breeders' rights; photography of flowers, and seven lectures relevant to the various aspects of floral



A view of the hall during the opening ceremony.

art. These lectures were well attended and the technical value gleaned by the conventioners was inestimable.

The State Parliamentary reception held on Thursday afternoon in Queen's Hall, Parliament House, Melbourne, was an impressive social occasion. Some three hundred

conventioners were welcomed by the Premier of Victoria, The Honourable R. J. Hamer, E.D., M.P., who congratulated The Rose Society of Victoria upon its past achievements and stated that he felt sure the Society would proceed on to greater glory. Mr. J. T. Harkness delivered a fine address of response.

At the dinner reception, Mr. A.G. Scott, M.B.E., S.M.A., Past President, The National Rose Society of New Zealand proposed the toast of The National Rose Society of Australia. He was pleased that The National Rose Society of Australia had been formed and noted that the move to form it had come from Victoria. He believed the advantages of Australia having a National Society would be incalculable. He remembered also the tremendous help that had come from the Victorian Society when The National Rose Society of New Zealand was formed, even to the sharing of The Australian Rose Annual.

In responding, Dr. A. G. Campbell briefly traced the history of the foundation of The National Rose Society of Australia and in this connection, referred to the work of the Victorian President in bringing the Society into being. He stressed the advantages that had already transpired as a result of having an Australian Society and of the benefits that would accrue in the future. He said that probably the most important aspect of unifying the State Societies was the fraternal atmosphere that now existed among them.

The Convention was held at a time when the economic conditions prevailing throughout the world were anything but conducive to the success of a function involving overseas conventioners. Not only did it affect overseas rosarians, but the impact was also noticeable in interstate and intrastate registrations. All this notwithstanding, the Convention was a huge success which probably proves that numbers of themselves are not necessarily a determining factor.

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1980-1989 - Adolescence

President

1980	Queensland	Mr RD Kent	1985	Victoria	Mr Allan Ferris
1981	South Australia	Dr Allan Campbell	1986	South Australia	Mr David Ruston
1982	New South Wales	Mr Eric Welsh	1987	Queensland	Mr Reg Bovey
1983	Tasmania	Mr IJ Lefevre	1988	New South Wales	Mr Eric Welsh
1984	Western Australia	Mr GF Melville	1989	Tasmania	Mr IJ Lefevre

Honorary Secretary and Treasurer

1980-89 Victoria Mr Jim Priestly

Honorary Editor

1980-89 Victoria Mr Ern Pietsch

Registrar of New Rose Names

1980-85 Victoria Dr AS (Fred) Thomas 1986-1989 Mr Jim Priestly

Delegates (1980-1989)

Victoria	Mr RW Allender, Mr EB Pietsch, Dr AA Ferris, Mr TR Grant, Mr I Spriggs, Mr A Brundrett
New South Wales	Mr E Welsh, Mrs H Rumsey, Mr AG Mulley, Mrs S Layton
Queensland	Dr R Bovey, Mr R Kent, Mr L Johnstone, Mr D Matthew, Mr C Bleck, Mr G Matthew
Western Australia	Mr GF Melville, Mrs GF Melville, Mr FM Daw
South Australia	Dr A Campbell, Mrs CH Truscott, Mr WB Hyde, Mr AC Lucy, Mr D Ruston, Mr E Trimper
Tasmania	Mr I LeFevre, Mrs M Knight, Mr S Waller, Mr WF Walker, Mr RR Burrows, Mrs RA Milledge

DELEGATES AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA



Standing (left to right): Mr. R. R. Burrows, Mr. A. Brundrett, Mr. L. Johnstone, Mr. W. B. Hyde, Mr. H. Graham, Mr. G. F. Melville, Mr. E. Welsh.
Seated (left to right): Mrs. G. F. Melville, Mr. J. L. Priestly, Mr. R. D. Kent, Mr. B. J. T. Stone, Dr. A. G. Campbell, Mrs. H. Rumsey.

NRSA AGM (1980)

Highlights

In 1980, **Mr Roly Kent** applauded the communication between states. He noted that everyone was more informed and also more aware of the difficulties encountered in rose growing with the extremely diverse climatic conditions across Australia. He also discussed the needs of breeding roses for our conditions and advocated for the proposed trial ground to be included in the Victoria State Rose Garden. An essential aspect was to be the implementation of Plant Patent Rights (now PBR) which would require action by all states to lobby politicians as it required Commonwealth legislation.



Mr Roly Kent



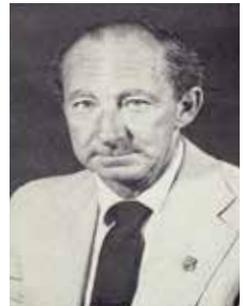
'Megan Louise' - reprinted
Australian Rose Annual, 1984

During the 1980 AGM, the NRSA accepted the donation from Mr Eric Welsh, a prominent Australian rose breeder, of the rose to be named 'Megan Louise'. It was released for sale in 1984. In each financial report to this day, there is a notation on the value of the "Megan Louise Fund". The current investment balance reported in this Annual is \$51,373.36

One of the key initiatives that **Dr Allan Campbell** highlighted was that final agreement had been reached at the 1980 AGM on the Standard Rules for Judging Roses, and that they would be printed and distributed to states. Planting of shelter trees around the perimeter began for the Victorian State Rose

Garden. There was optimism for the implementation of Plant Patent Rights to enable the success of the Trial Garden. By June of 1982 the grading, drainage, soil sterilisation, and paving of paths was completed, with rose planting starting in July. W.G. Treloar donated 1100 plants, Ted Treloar donated 1150 and others were donated by George Matthew and George Melville.

1982 also saw a move to hold the National Rose Championships in Autumn rather than Spring, to start from 1984. **Mr Eric Welsh**, as the 10th NRSA President, commended the leaders and society members for the success of the first decade. He noted the "fear and trepidation" that some had upon embarking on establishing the NRSA. The first decade was one of slow progress with caution. Unity was the major focus rather than quick outcomes. There was some discussion of calling the society the Royal National Rose Society of Australia but a lack of support from the state societies ended this idea.



Mr Eric Welsh

Australia Post released a series of four stamps with images of Australian bred roses on May 18, 1982. They were 'Marjorie Atherton' (hybrid tea 1977), 'Imp' (floribunda



1971), 'Minnie Watson' (hybrid tea 1965), and 'Satellite' (hybrid tea 1958).

The ability of members to exhibit interstate at Australian Championships was a positive initiative in the eyes of **Mr Ivan Le Fevre** who thought it would not only further knowledge, but would also help to foster relationships between states. Mr Le Fevre encouraged all members and states to support NSW as they made preparations of host the WFRS World Rose Convention in Sydney in 1988.



Mr Ivan Le Fevre

There were some concerns that Australia was recognised by the WFRS as part of the Australasian Zone which also included New Zealand, India and Japan with only one vote between them all. An approach was subsequently made to alter this structure. In recent decades we have seen Australia independently recognised as Australasia - Australia, with its own elected Vice President.

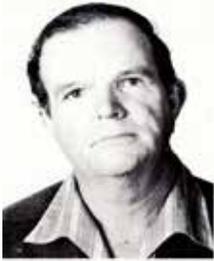
1984 was the first year that the Australian Championships were held in Autumn. **Mr George Melville** served his second term as NRSA President and encouraged the development of specialist committees to assist the secretary by acting as advisors and liaison with state societies.

The National Rose Garden in Werribee was intended to open in 1985 as a part of the 150th Birthday of Victoria Celebrations. Due to funding changes, the opening did not occur on schedule and planning at the time changed to the Bicentennial Celebrations in 1988.



Dr Allan Ferris

The AGM and National Rose Show in 1985 were again held in Autumn, this time in Victoria with **Dr Allan Ferris** as President. There were exhibitors from Queensland, New South Wales, Tasmania, South Australia and Victoria, the host state. 1985 was also the year of the WFRS World Rose Convention in Canada with a record 28 Australians attending. They were able to gain significant international interest from overseas delegates to attend the Australian WRC in Sydney in 1988.



Mr David Ruston

Mr David Ruston, in his 1986 President's Message, questioned whether rose societies placed too much emphasis on rose shows and exhibiting, a question still asked by some in today's rose world. His thoughts were that there should be more emphasis on garden visits "to show members what are the best roses for landscaping and garden display." He also thought societies could place a stonger emphasis on rose displays at major events. Looking to the future, Mr Ruston was enthusiastic about the introduction of more disease resistant roses and thought there would be big changes in rose growing over the coming decade.

The WFRS elected Mr Eric Welsh to be WFRS Vice President representing the Australasia and Far East Zone in 1986. This was part of the ongoing discussions regarding representation at the WFRS level, and in recognition of Australia holding the upcoming WRC, Rosa Australis.

News for rose breeders in the 1987 Rose Annual was the announcement of a new line of roses to be introduced with 'Tigris' classified as a shrub rose. This was the result of experiments by Alex Cocker from Scotland and Jack Harkness of England. They had worked to cross pollinate with the Hulthemia 'Rosa Persica' to create a unique rose with a red "eye". This rose was introduced at five times the price of a normally released rose in the UK market. These roses have gone on to be the breeding lines from many hybrid hulthemias such as 'Eyes for you'. The initial cross was done in 1975, taking 10 years to reach production and previously not being well received by rose judges at trial grounds.



Photo: Warren Millington



The Hon. Andrew McCulloch and Mr. R. D. Margison at the opening ceremony

In November 1986, The Victorian State Rose Garden, Stage One, was officially opened at Werribee. From its inception in 1976 it was known as the Victorian State Rose Garden. During the period 1982 to 1985 it was briefly known as the National Rose Garden before reverting to its original title. The garden was registered under the Government Buildings registry, meaning it would be protected in perpetuity, giving a guarantee of the garden for future generations.



Mr Reg Bovey

Queensland held the National AGM and Rose Show in 1987, with **Mr Reg Bovey** as National President. Exhibitors again came from around the country and Queensland committee members provided transport and buckets for keeping the roses in. This was very well received by interstate guests. One of the key outcomes from this meeting was Mr Bovey holding the meeting of the sub-committee on judges at his home. The group agreed on a final draft of schedules for conducting the Australian Rose Championships and, after a full debate, these were accepted at the NRSA AGM the following day.

The following pages document the 8th World Rose Convention “Rosa Australis” that was held in NSW in 1988 with **Mr Eric Welsh** as both the NSRA President and WFRS Vice President. The detailed planning of Mr Garth Guyett and his team led to a very successful event. Mr David Rustom was elected to succeed Mr Welsh as the WFRS Vice President representing Australasia and the Far East.

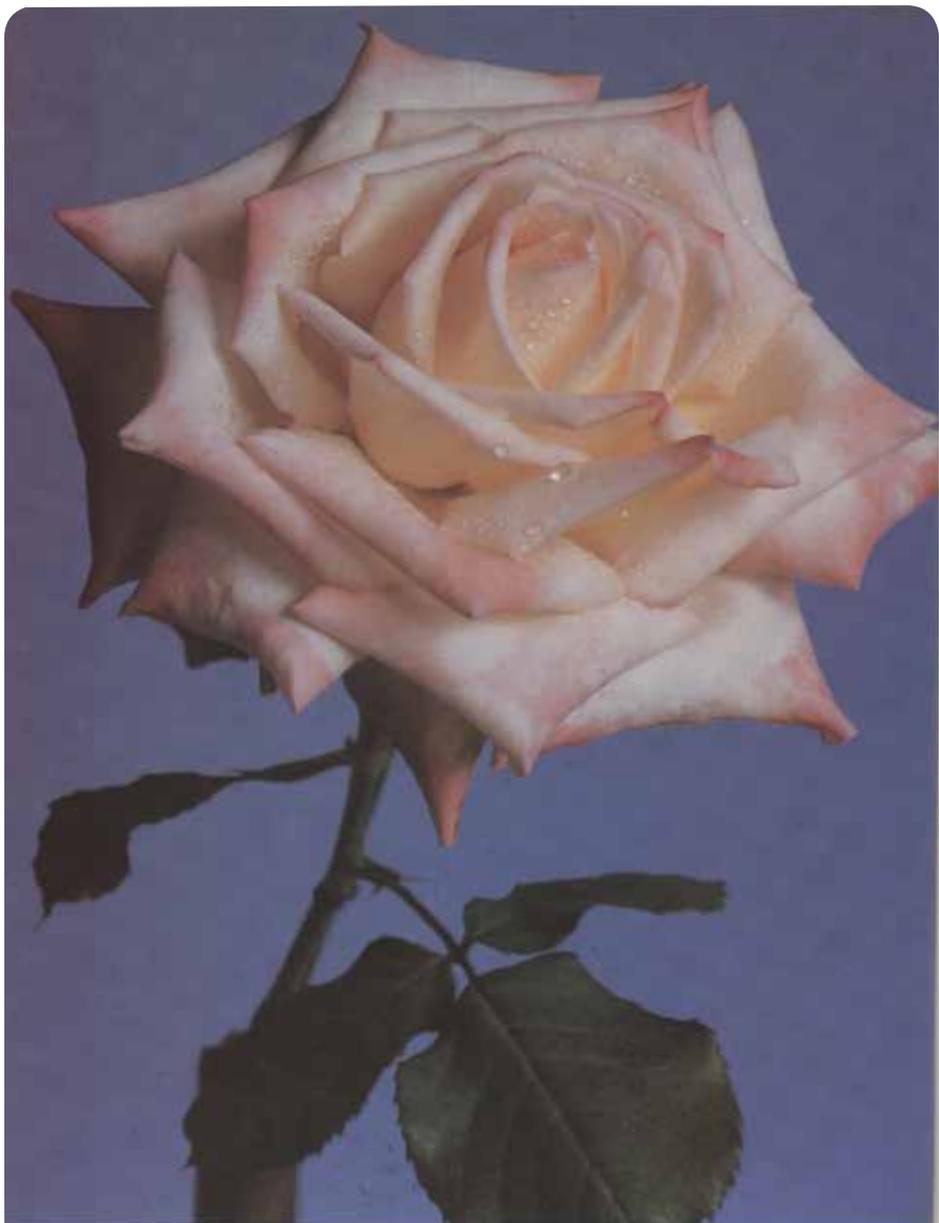
The NRSA made a decision to seek Vice Regal patronage, having not formally had a patron for the initial sixteen years. Mr Melville also suggested that State Rose Societies work to develop rose gardens and trial grounds. This was adopted and the NRSA Secretary wrote to each State Society to encourage them in these endeavours.

At the 1989 AGM there was positive news relayed by NRSA President **Mr Ivan Le Fevre** about the developments of rose gardens around Australia. There were plans to restore the New Farm Rose Garden in Queensland, to establish a rose garden in Gosford, and to develop a trial and research garden in Hawkesbury, NSW.



SCENE AT THE VICTORIA STATE ROSE GARDEN.
— Transparency Maurice A. Straton

Photo: 1990 Australian Rose Annual

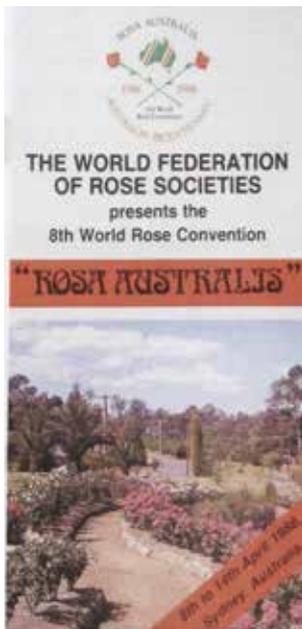


Transparency "Your Garden".

APRIL HAMER, HYBRID TEA. An Australian-raised rose bred by Mr. R. J. Bell. The nicely perfumed blooms are produced abundantly on single stems and also several to a head. Good health and disease resistance.

8th WRC - Rosa Australis - Sydney 1988

Mr Richard Walsh ARA NSA SMA, New South Wales



I had been looking forward to the convention for years ever since it was first mentioned. I had always envied the people who had been able to attend the conventions in Baden and Toronto, but doubted I would be able to share in one in the foreseeable future.

What better chance than one in Sydney, in my own country, my own state, and my own city. Now that I have attended such a convention, I am sold on their worth and look forward to being able to participate again, hopefully in Belfast 1991. I have nothing but admiration for the organising committee. Their efforts were magnificent, and I appreciate the benefits I gained. These began even before the convention and included a number of excellent fund raising activities. The open days at Rumsey's and Eric Welsh's were most enjoyable, and the trips to Renmark and Narromine never to be forgotten. David Ruston's garden at Renmark with almost 30,000 bushes of almost every rose imaginable was the highlight of a delightful weekend, which included flying in a DC3, the only

plane which flaps its wings while taking off and needed a push after refuelling at Griffith (actually, it had taxied too close to the bowser and we all needed to push it back as it had no reverse gear). I think we were actually overtaken by a flock of geese on the way also - just kidding). The Narromine weekend included some lovely home gardens, country hospitality, and visits to Yates and Swane's.

Finally the event started. I guess I could put it into three (3) compartments: Roses galore; Lectures; and Social. For me it all began with the Rose Show on Saturday 9th April. In spite of foul weather two weeks of it there was a good show. No doubt with more favourable conditions the quality and quantity would have been better. The show stayed in place for two days and was magnificently supplemented by the floral art, in which there were 61 exhibits in 12 classes. These told a story, parts of Australian history and landmarks. Our roses may not have been staged the same way as they are in other states or countries, but they could still be enjoyed, and the staging and judging standards were certainly a basis for discussion. The Australian Rose Championship and Champion Rose were displayed by Eric Welsh of Erina, N.S.W.

For the next three days (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) the hall became one



The State Rose Societies' displays

magnificent display of roses. There was the circular arrangement featuring the Australian Bicentennial Rose, then there was a splendid display down one side of the hall by the six states of Australia, each responsible for its own unit. Down the centre was a trade display by five nurseries.

On the other side of the hall was a display of roses of a magnitude we were not likely to see again. There were more than 100 vases, each containing individual varieties introduced from the early 1800's to the present day. The magnificent array of blooms was grown and supplied by David Ruston. David and his willing helpers completed this huge task in about four hours.

A display of bunch roses in vases of six blooms by Ted and Mrs. Phillips of Victoria was greatly admired by all. They were beautifully presented in show form and their presence added that little touch of class.

The lecture programme was entertaining, informative and featured some of the foremost authorities and personalities in the rose world. There were very few areas of rose growing and appreciation not addressed.

Unfortunately I was not able to attend all lectures and sometimes the choices were not all that clear cut. I would not have missed Sean McCann's lecture "In Praise of Modern Roses" for anything. He covered just about everything, with a little humour, romance and beautiful slides. He was one of the personalities of the conference and his participation in panel discussions and the lecture on Floribunda Roses was

appreciated. It is a shame that Sean took sick soon after the convention and will need to spend a lot of time recuperating.

Ralph Moore was an inspiration! How many people at the age of 81 are talking about their plans for the next 10 years? It isn't as if he hasn't already achieved as much in his lifetime (50 years as a rose breeder) as most of us put together. The man is a giant, not just as a rosarian, but as a citizen of this world, displaying love, peace and bringing honour to his Creator. He has put the miniature rose on the rose map, bred modern moss roses, modern striped and crested moss roses, and is now working on his line of "halo" roses. What a brilliant, articulate and energetic octogenarian!



200 Years of Roses

Pat Dickson was also on the celebrity list, speaking about "New Roses in Europe", as well as participating on the International Hybridists Panel, as did Nola Simpson (N.Z.), and Professor Onodera. Pat has a most impressive record of successful and award winning roses to his credit. Professor Onodera was a most impressive person, who, if he raised no other rose than NOZOMI, would still have made his mark. He was also a pioneer, ahead of his time, and is only now gaining some of the recognition he deserves.

More and more of the hybridists are experimenting with the really "old" roses, and species. Dr. Otto Buneman from Germany spoke about the species roses from his part of the world, with a real affection and enthusiasm, accompanied by spectacular slides of roses perched on mountainsides battered by winds and snow.

David Gilad claimed he was not a salesman, but after his sales pitch on behalf of Meilland roses, nobody believed it. He had everyone excited about the new and old Meilland roses, and the Meilland methods of distribution. Alain could not have done

better. There were also two more technical talks on the latest developments on control (integrated) of Red Spider Mites by Dr. Steven Goodwin, and Virus Diseases of Roses by Dr. Michael Barkley. Those present were privileged to listen to two such experts, currently involved in the scientific research into these two issues of vital importance to all rose growers.

There were two other major areas covered by the lectures: David Ruston, Judy Oyston and Brian Payne did us proud in the area of floral art, with a panel and two lecture/demonstrations; Dean Ross, Richard Balfour from U.K. (the gentleman of the conference) and Vivien Godkin (N.Z.) inspired those with an interest in heritage roses, rose gardens, and roses in the garden, with companion plants and as part of a landscaping plan.



200 Years of Roses

There were many opportunities to meet and mingle on the social functions. These included the reception after the opening ceremony, the magnificent banquet at the Sheraton Wentworth Hotel, with a meal, venue decorated with eye-taking arrangements of roses, and programme all contributing to a most memorable occasion, and the harbour cruise and barbeque. One would hardly describe the closing ceremony as a social occasion, more a farewell, celebration of events completed that week and new friendships made, and looking forward to the next such function in Belfast.

I have to congratulate the organisers under Garth Guyett's guidance for a job well done. The choice of venue, selection of lectures, and social arrangements were meticulously planned and executed. They did Australia proud and continued a standard others will have to work hard to maintain.

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1990-1999 - Collaboration

President

1990	Western Australia	Mr GF Melville	1995	Tasmania	Mr Jim Cane
1991	Victoria	Mr Barry Johnson	1996	Western Australia	Mr John Doscas
1992	Queensland	Mr Doug Mathew	1997	New South Wales	Mr Allan Read
1993	South Australia	Mr Dean Stringer	1998	Queensland	Mr Col Bleck
1994	New South Wales	Mr Garth Guyett	1999	Victoria	Mr Barry Johnson

Honorary Secretary and Treasurer

1990-99 Victoria Mr Jim Priestly

Honorary Editor

1990-95 Victoria Mr Ern Pietsch 1996-99 Victoria Mr Ian Spriggs

Registrar of New Rose Names

1990-99 Victoria Mr Jim Priestly

Delegates (1990-1999)

Victoria	Mr E Pietsch, Mr T Grant, Mr B Johnson, Mr W Adams, Mr I Spriggs, Mrs M Adams, Mrs M Macgregor
South Australia	Dr A Campbell, Mrs NS Muecke, Mr A Stringer, Mr E Trimper, Mr M Watson, Mrs P Wilhelm, Mrs CH Truscott, Mrs Campbell, Mr WB Hyde, Mr AB Shepherd
New South Wales	Mr E Welsh, Mr A Mulley, Mr G Guyett, Mr R Walsh
Queensland	Mr D Matthew, Mr C Bleck, Mr M Sugars, Mr M Duce, Mr D Doyle, Mr L Johnston, Mr A Stallwood
Western Australia	Mr GF Melville, Mr R Melville, Dr M Daw, Mrs V Melville, Mr J Coleman-Doscas, Mr R Morris, Mrs B Gunther, Mrs S Beverley
Tasmania	Mr PD Monroe, Mr S Waller, Mr I Le Fevre, Mr R Burrows, Mr J Cane



DELEGATES AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA
 (Left to right) Mr. I.L. LeFevre, Mr. D. Matthew, Mr. G.F. Melville, Mr. C. Bleck, Mrs. N.S. Muecke, Mr. W.B. Adams, Mr. G. Guyatt, Mr. M. Daw, Mr. B. Johnson, Mr. E.B. Pietsch, Mr. R. Melville, Mr. A.D. Stringer, Mr. I.L. Priestly, Mr. R. Burrows and Mr. E. Welsh.

NRSA AGM (1990)

Highlights

In his third term as NRSA President, **Mr George Melville** encouraged all State Rose Societies to consider the promotion of rose gardens in their state, a matter that had been raised at previous national conferences. He noted that the task would not be an easy one, but that societies must not put it in the “too hard basket”.

At the 1990 NRSA AGM, Mr Melville highlighted the most significant achievements of the first 17 years of the NRSA:

1. NRSA recognised worldwide as a contributor to the WFRS.
2. WFRS WRC “Rosa Australis” held in Sydney in 1988.
3. Common national rules for judging and the establishment of “rosarians” in aspects of rose promotion.
4. National knowledge and expertise development through communication and meetings.

Another key moment from the 1990 AGM was the resolution to nominate Mr David Ruston to the position of President of the WFRS. Subsequently, at the 1992 WFRS WRC in Ireland, Mr David Ruston was elected as President of the WFRS. This is a great honour and he became the first Australian World President. This will be detailed further in this edition of the Annual.

IN the same year, the Governor General of Australia accepted the invitation to become patron of the NRSA.



Mr Barry Johnston

In his 1991 message, **Mr Barry Johnson** further made note of developments of rose activities throughout Australia. New Farm Park in Queensland was being refurbished with 4,500 new roses planted. The Rose Society of South Australia convinced the City Council of the benefits of planting roses in parks, the Rose Society of NSW assisted in establishing the Bert Mulley Memorial Rose Garden, and the Rose Society of Western Australia was involved in establishing a rose garden at Araluen.

No clear classification system for roses was a frustration amongst rosarians in the early 1990s. **Mr Doug Matthew** noted that the days of just floribundas and hybrid teas were gone. He encouraged strong consideration to be placed in overhauling the classification system.

The Australian Rose Breeders’ Association (ARBA) was formed in April 1992 with over 80 members in its first year. The association aimed to provide support for the breeding of new local rose varieties by members. Mr Ron Bell was directly responsible for establishing this new association.



Mr Doug Matthew



Mr Dean Stringer

As the NRSA entered its third decade **Mr Dean Stringer**, like many before him, was determined to promote and foster greater public awareness of roses. His desire was that people would see roses not only for their cut flower value, but also as good garden plants and for the beautification of public landscapes and roadside plantings.

The Rose Society of South Australia held the 1993 National Rose Show during Adelaide's first Rose Festival, a week long event coordinated with the City of Adelaide. Mr Stringer worked tirelessly for 2 years with over 120 meetings to bring this to fruition. Over 5,000 attended the Festival with magnificent displays including one by Mr David Ruston, President of the WFRS.

The encouragement of amateur rose breeders in Australia was something close to mind for **Mr Garth Guyett**, NRSA President in 1994. He suggested that societies open up rose schedules to include rose seedlings to provide incentive to hybridisers. Registration fees for new rose varieties were abolished in June 1994.

Minutes of the NRSA AGMs throughout the 1990s focused largely on the development of public rose gardens within each state, with reports given by each society.



Mr Garth Guyett

Mr Jim Cane, who has been the NRSA Treasurer for the last 21 years, was the NRSA President in 1995 representing Tasmania. Jim was excited by the proposal to develop the National Rose Trial Garden of Australia in the Adelaide Botanic Gardens.

Plant Varieties Rights Regulations (PVR) came into place. Cultivars from overseas would need re-registration in Australia and the regulations impacted commercial propagation, not home growers for their own use. The members considered Australian PVR registration fees to be excessive and an approach was to be made to PVR authorities.



Mr Jim Cane

Construction of the Morwell Centenary Rose Garden began in 1992 and more roses were planted each year. By 1996 there were 2,200 roses planted in 80 beds.

The 1996 President was **Mr John Coleman-Doscas** from Western Australia. The presence of observers at AGMs was discussed and it was agreed that they be permitted if there was room with the understanding that discussions at the AGM were confidential. This has since changed and in current times the minutes are published in the Australina Rose Annual.



Mr John Coleman-Doscas



The Premier of South Australia the Hon. Dean Brown MP, and the President of the National Rose Society of Australia Mr John Coleman Doscas planting a rose at the official launch of the National Rose Trial Garden of Australia.

On 22nd May 1996, Mr Coleman-Doscas officially opened the National Rose Trial Garden of Australia (NRTGA) alongside the Hon Dean Brown MP. The first plantings took place in July 1996 where 44 varieties were presented for trial. Hybrid teas and floribundas had 4 roses planted, shrubs had 3, minis and patios had 6, and grown covers and climbers each had 2 roses planted. Climbing roses would be assessed over 3 years with other varieties assessed for 2 years.

As an avid amateur rose breeder, **Mr Allan Read**, in 1997 lauded the opening of the NRTGA along with the work of ARBA for helping in the introduction of more Australian bred roses to the local market. He encouraged all rose growers and enthusiasts to have fun in their rose growing.



Mr Allan Read



Mr Col Bleck

The wide range of new types of rose including ground covers, patios, David Austins and miniatures was of particular interest to **Mr Col Bleck** of Queensland. He encouraged all societies to look at their exhibition schedules to create classes for new roses so they could be seen at rose shows.

In his second term as NRSA President, **Mr Barry Johnson** invited all rosarians to attend the 100 year celebration of the Rose Society of Victoria in 1999. The society held the highly successful International Rose Festival in Melbourne. One of the highlights of this event was the release of the centenary rose 'Victoria Gold' bred by Eric Welsh of NSW.

Unfortunately, April 1999 also witnessed the demise of the Rose Society of Tasmania. Established in 1906, the society served the state for almost a century. The RSV and RSSA offered to take on their members so they could have access to the Rose Annual and newsletters. In recent years Mrs Veronica O'Brien worked to re-establish the society with limited support from those in Tasmania.



At the NRSA AGM in 1999, the delegates established the Silver Medal of the NRSA. This was to become known as the National Rose Society of Australia Service Award. It is awarded to members who have served in official NRSA roles such as President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor, etc for a period of not less than 10 years with outstanding and meritorious service. The first of these awards was given in 2000 to Mr Jim Priestly who served the NRSA for 28 years. To date, there have only been 9 recipients of this award and all are names found throughout this edition of the 50th year history:

Jim Priestly, Ern Pietsch, Allan Campbell, Ian Spriggs, Dean Stringer, Malcolm Watson, Jim Cane, Richard Walsh, Paul Hains.

Roseweek '99 was a lovely conclusion to the 20th century and was the culmination of three years of hard work by members of the Rose Society of Victoria (RSV) spearheaded by Mrs Margaret Macgregor. The week long event celebrated 100 years of the RSV and there were many international guests attending including the WFRS President, Baroness Marie-Louise Velge and members from 15 other countries. Mr Ron Bell was



His Excellency, The Hon. Sir James Gobbo, Governor of Victoria, is introduced to Baroness Marie-Louise Velge W.F.R.S Vice-President for Europe by R.S.V. President Barry Johnson. Transparency: Ron Burrows

awarded the Queen Mother International Award by the Royal National Rose Society (UK) for his "outstanding dedication to, and success in, hybridising in Australia over a period covering several decades."



Mr. Peter Harkness at the Australian Launch of the 'Princess of Wales' Rose - Roseweek '99



Mme. Helga Brichet and Mr. Ron Bell
Transparency: Jean Newman

The Official Launch of the NRTGA

John Coleman-Doscas - Western Australia



As President of the National Rose Society of Australia, I was invited to attend the official launch of the National Rose Trial Garden, to plant a rose and address the guests. The official party included the Hon. Dean Brown MP, Premier of South Australia, Dr Brian Morley, Director of the Botanic Gardens and Chairman of the Trial Garden Management Council, Mrs Patricia Wilhelm, President, Rose Society of South Australia, and members of the Trial Garden Management Council - Mrs Maureen Ross, Mr Kym Syrus, Dr Allan Campbell, Mr Ralph Lucas, Mr Kelvin Trimper, Mr John Schutz and Mr Dean Stringer (Secretary).

We gathered on a lawn area adjacent to the trial beds where a marquee had been erected for the occasion. Dr Morley welcomed the guests and outlined the Adelaide Botanic Gardens' connection with roses since its establishment in 1917.

Dr Morley expressed his pleasure that the National Rose Trial Garden Council had chosen a site in the Adelaide Botanic Gardens for the first Australian rose trial garden, recognising Adelaide's continuing interest and involvement in roses. Mt Lofty Botanic Garden has the national rose species collection. Dr Morley related that the State has a long standing interest in the rose industry because of its suitable climate, local expertise, and being home to the largest rose producer in Australia.

Dr Morley told us that the Botanic Garden was South Australia's second most visited public institution, and he considered it fitting that the world's most popular flower be trialled in such a popular location, noting that rose trial gardens overseas attract large numbers of visitors.

In my address I stressed how pleased the National Rose Society of Australia had been to initiate the establishment of this first Australian national trial garden in Adelaide, which had been considered to be an excellent location for such an important project.

I went on to say "The members of the Management Council, with their wealth of experience in horticulture, must be congratulated on their planning and preparation of this garden in such an enthusiastic and professional manner in conjunction with the Botanic Garden management."

Adelaide's rose trial garden now becomes the third in the southern hemisphere -



the others being located in New Zealand and South Africa. Europe has numerous such gardens and the world's interest in the rose will now flow to Adelaide to evaluate the new cultivars on trial under Australian conditions.

Each cultivar will be closely monitored by a panel of experts over a 2 year period and judged and marked for clean foliage, perfume, growth and disease resistance. Plants will be assessed not for exhibition potential but for their value as garden plants, which includes use in private and public gardens and parks, and for their benefit to the environment as beautiful free flowering healthy plants. New roses not already in commerce in Australia may be submitted for admission to the trials from Australian and overseas breeders, both amateur and professional.

Climbing roses will be assessed over a period of 3 years, and all other cultivars will be trialled for 2 years. At the conclusion of the trial a major award will be made for the best cultivar in the trial, and other awards will be made based on points obtained during the assessment period. Support for the project has been provided by a number of organisations and companies, and I take this opportunity to thank them most sincerely for their sponsorship of the establishment of the national rose trial garden. They are –

- The Nursery and Landscape Industry Association of South Australia
- Golden Grove Development
- Delfin Realty Development
- Wingfield-Philmac Pty Ltd
- Garden Grove Pty Ltd
- Georgiou & Son, irrigation installation

I am sure that once other companies and organisations hear of the rose trial ground they will want to be involved in helping it reach world standard.

For many years I have been involved with roses and have known and admired such icons of the rose world as the late Deane Ross, Mrs Maureen Ross, Dr Allan Campbell, Mr Eric Trimper, Mr Dean Stringer, Mr Walter Duncan, Mr Trevor Nottle and Mr David Ruston - all South Australians. What a wealth of knowledge to be able to call upon.

The National Rose Society of Australia applauds the initiative of the Rose Society of South Australia, the Adelaide Botanic Gardens and the State of South Australia in creating this national rose trial garden ... The Premier in his speech said, "I congratulate the National Rose Trial Garden Council, the sponsors, the Botanic Garden staff and all those involved - the importance of the rose industry to the economy is significant and combined with the popularity of gardening as a recreational pursuit is an intrinsic part of the way of life of many Australians. Of the five million roses produced annually in Australia, the Australian Bureau of Statistics figures for 1992/93 indicated that over 50% came from South Australia. The estimated figure for 1995 is nearly 60% with a wholesale value in excess of 10 million dollars.

Of the rose cut flower production, this State produces approximately 35% of the national flower market, a market which is expected to increase significantly in the near future. The Trial Garden gives Australian growers the opportunity to select and grow cultivars which are proven performers in our conditions, ensuring quality control and a standard of excellence in the market place.

It is another coup for South Australia being chosen as the national centre for rose trials - I understand it could have gone to New South Wales or Victoria. This Botanic Garden is a great asset for the City of Adelaide and is acknowledged as one of the finest in the world. It helps us to understand the wonders of the plant world, and is a prime tourist attraction and provides an important green buffer for the community from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

The National Rose Trial Garden is an important addition to the Botanic Gardens of Adelaide and I have much pleasure in unveiling this plaque to commemorate its opening".

The Premier and I then each planted a rose to conclude the formal opening ceremony.

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2000-2009 - Globalisation

President

2000	South Australia	Mr Malcolm Watson	2005	Queensland	Mr Tony Stallwood
2001	Western Australia	Mr Robert Melville	2006	Western Australia	Mr Robert Melville
2002	Victoria	Mr Ross Heathcote	2007	Victoria	Mr Ian Spriggs
2003	New South Wales	Mr Richard Walsh	2008	South Australia	Mr Peter Burton
2004	South Australia	Mr Merv Trimper	2009	New South Wales	Mrs Glynis Hayne

Honorary Secretary

2000	Victoria	Mr Jim Priestly	2007-09	New South Wales	Mrs Sue Kingsford
2001-06	South Australia	Mr Malcolm Watson			

Honorary Treasurer

2000	Victoria	Mr Jim Priestly	2001-09	South Australia	Mr Jim Cane
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Honorary Editor

2000-06	Victoria	Mr Ian Spriggs	2007-09	New South Wales	Mr Richard Walsh
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Webmaster

2003		Mr Tony Kish	2004-09	New South Wales	Mr Richard Walsh
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Registrar of New Rose Names

2000	Victoria	Mr Jim Priestly	2004-09	Victoria	Mr Laurie Newman
2001-03	Victoria	Mr Ian Spriggs			

Delegates (2000-2009)

Victoria	Mr I Aitken, Mrs M Macgregor, Mr B Chapman, Mrs DM Aitken, Mr S Beck, Mr J Purtill, Mr I Spriggs, Mrs R Parsons
South Australia	Mr A Stringer, Mr M Watson, Mr M Trimper, Mr P Burton, Mrs M Frick, Mr K Trimper
New South Wales	Mrs S Kingsford, Mr R Walsh, Mr M McGuire, Mr G Wright, Mrs G Hayne, Mr D Hayne
Queensland	Mr R Idec, Mrs C Idec, Mr D Doyle, Mr M Sugars, Mr T Stallwood, Mrs S Stallwood, Mr J Dale
Western Australia	Mr R Melville, Mrs R Melville, Mrs S Beverley, Mrs B Johnson, Mrs V Vollmer, Mr L Tarrant



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 (Left to right) Mr. R. Idec, Mr. R. Melville, Mr. D. Doyle, Mr. I. Spriggs, Mr. R. Walsh, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. S. Beverley, Mr. M. Watson, Mrs. S. Kingsford, Mrs. M. Macgregor, Mr. P. Burton, Mr. M. Trimper, Mr. I. Aitken, Mr. D. Stringer, Dr. B. Chapman, Lt. Col. K. Grapes

NSRA AGM (2000)

Highlights

The new millenium began under the leadership of **Mr Malcolm Watson**, one of Australia's leading rosarians in the modern era. He made it his mission to visit each of the state societies in his term in office, to encourage rose growers around the country with their passion for roses. The year 2000 also saw a decision to investigate the creation of a Website for the NRSA. By this time, the Victoria State Rose Garden in Werribee had made great progress on stage two of the garden. This included the Federation "Leaf" with 500 Australian bred Roses and a "Bud" of 240 David Austin roses. There was also a large expansion on the Heritage Rose Border.



Mr Malcolm Watson

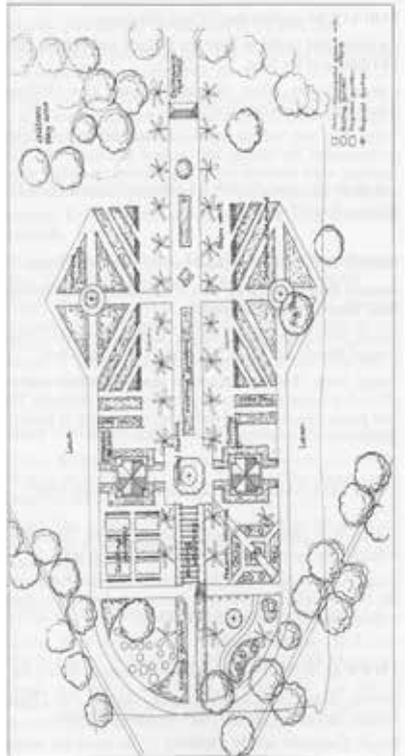


Mr Bob Melville

Mr Bob Melville highlighted the globalisation of the modern world. The introduction of the internet and ease of access to air travel opened communication and contact between rose societies around the world. He noted that other countries shared similar rose growing experiences with Australia and that there was a huge benefit to be had in sharing ideas and knowledge.

Following on from the encouragement to develop public rose gardens in each state, 2001 saw the decision to develop the Queensland State Rose Garden (*right*) in Newtown Park, Toowoomba. This was spearheaded by Rod and Maureen Hultgren. "The Friends of the State Rose Garden" was formed to work closely with the regional council. After a further redevelopment, in 2018 this garden was awarded the Award of Garden Excellence by the WFRS. The garden now also includes the Queensland Rose Trial Garden, testing roses from around the country and international varieties. Toowoomba nests in the mountain ranges and has a more temperate climate compared to coastal areas of South East Queensland.

A subcommittee was established at the 2000 AGM to review the NRSA Judging Rules. The representatives met over a two year period and the final draft was adopted at the 2022 NRSA AGM.





Mr Ross Heathcote

Mr Ross Heathcote was the 29th President of the NRSA and celebrated the autonomy of the states in catering to the unique requirements of their members in rose cultivation, while benefiting from the cooperation of the national body.

Following the same theme, **Mr Richard Walsh** was keen to highlight the compromise and negotiation needed to unify the states with the national body, while also ensuring independence isn't lost. Mr Walsh was keen to develop the AGM into a



Mr Richard Walsh

National Conference as well as having greater involvement of members.

Fare Equalisation was established in 2003 to assist delegates from Western Australia and Queensland to attend the NRSA AGM, with consideration to the size of these societies and the cost of travel. The NRSA Website was established with Mr Tony Kish as the first Webmaster. Mr Walsh took over the appointment in 2004.

Heralding from a passionate rose dynasty, **Mr Merv Trimper**, was the first in the family to be elected as President of the NRSA. He encouraged all members to promote rose growing in an exciting, positive manner, highlighting the benefits of roses in climates with increasing restrictions on water use. The RSSA put forward a motion to hold a WFRS Regional Convention in Adelaide in 2008 to celebrate the society's centenary. In a spirit of cooperation the states were able to reschedule the annual rotation of the National meeting to enable events such as this to coincide with the NRSA AGM held in the state.



Mr Merv Trimper



Mr Tony Stallwood

Growing up as a boy selling produce on the side of the road, **Mr Tony Stallwood**, never dreamed that he would one day be President of the National Rose Society of Australia. A well respected rosarian in Queensland, Tony was able to create a strong enthusiasm amongst his members and the public for growing roses in a climate that many just thought would be impossible. He was the stable leader of the Queensland society for 17 years.

Mr Watson as Secretary, coordinated a thorough review of the NRSA Constitution in 2005 with a view to incorporate the association in South Australia. This was completed prior to the 2006 AGM.

In his second term as NRSA President, **Mr Bob Melville**, represented Australia at an international level travelling to the WFRS Convention in Osaka. In May 2006 Mr Malcom Watson, Past President of the NRSA and retiring NRSA Secretary, was elected to the position of Executive Director of the WFRS.

Following on from his 11 years as NRSA Honorary Editor, **Mr Ian Spriggs**, expressed the importance of increasing membership during his time as NRSA President. In hosting the AGM weekend in Victoria, the RSV took guests to the spectacular Morwell Centenary Rose Garden amongst other gardens. Tours to gardens have been a highlight of the NRSA AGM weekends since these times and is one of the key reasons for many members attending.

From January 2008, the NRSA entered a sponsorship agreement with Neutrog Australia, a manufacturer of the Sudden Impact for Roses fertiliser.



Mr Ian Spriggs

The Editor, Mr Richard Walsh, was able to save substantial costs (\$2 per copy) for the publication of the Australian Rose Annual by producing electronic documents for incorporation by the printer. Costs have been further reduced by subsequent editors.



Mr Peter Burton

Mr Peter Burton's passion as President was to encourage the state societies to increase the participation of younger members in rose shows and societies. 2008 was a big year for the NRSA with South Australia hosting "Rose Adelaide", the WFRS Regional Convention concurrently with the NRSA AGM. This was both the first NRSA and first WFRS event that Toni and I attended and it was spectacular. 350 guests attended from around Australia and the World. The lectures were inspiring and the tours outstanding. The following pages will provide more details of the event.

There was a major and very positive change to come for the NRSA in 2009. **Mrs Glynis Hayne** holds the distinct honour of being the first female NRSA President. While there had been many women in senior positions in state societies, it took 36 years from the formation of the NRSA to elect a woman as President. Mrs Hayne encouraged members to try their hand at exhibiting as a great way to learn to grow better roses and also encouraged everyone to grow at least one Australian bred rose in their own garden. Along with her husband Doug, she has been a champion of growing Australian bred roses.



Mrs Glynis Hayne

The NRSA agreed to finance the official functions at NRSA AGMs for NRSA Executive and Officials. The WFRS Vice President would have an economy airfare and registration paid for at each WFRS Convention.

Rose Adelaide - WFRS Regional Convention 2008

The Rose Society of South Australia hosted a World Federation of Rose Societies Regional Convention from October 23rd - November 1st 2008 to celebrate its centenary. A strong contingent of New Zealand rosarians travelled to Australia to take part in the program of garden visits, lectures, a rose show and social events. Following the convention, a post conference tour took in some of the sites of South Australia with a highlight being Ruston's Roses, home of the National Rose Collection of Australia. 370 delegates from 16 countries attended this Regional Conference.

The Opening Ceremony was performed by Dr Gerald Meylan, President of the World Federation of Rose Societies. The after-dinner speaker was Dr Tommy Cairns. The highlight of the evening was the performance of the Australian Girls Choir - 60 smiling faces and joyful voices treated all to a selection of Australian songs.



Tours of the city and of Mt. Lofty Lookout were offered the next day, as well as an International Judging Panel who critiqued selected roses from the Trial Garden. The Centenary Rose Show was held at the Burnside Community Centre with some attendees wearing costumes designed as if from 1908. There was an entire table laden with roses displayed by primary and secondary school students as well as a table for their potted miniature roses. The major show awards were presented in the afternoon, including the student prize winners. The National Rose dinner that evening was titled 'Let's Celebrate' which was the name for centenary rose. The rose was hybridised by Trevor Grant, former President of RSV. The evening was capped by an enjoyable time of dancing and warmth.



Tours were again offered on Sunday with rose gardens, vineyards and wineries, wildlife sanctuaries, city and harbor vistas to be enjoyed and rose nurseries.

The Monday lecture program was outstanding with speakers addressing rose history, roses brought by the settlers, rose selections in trial gardens, and the efforts of breeders to bring fabulous roses to the public. More tours brought attendees to the Barossa Valley and Chateau Barossa with its wonderful rose gardens, collections of porcelain, glass, paintings and antique furniture. Later the tour went to Grant Burge and then Menglers Hill Lookout followed by dinner at Weintel Resort.

More lectures on Tuesday gave us information about miniature roses, the story of 'Peace', the building of rose gardens for more public impact, Kordes Roses' ideas for sustainable roses in our future. The afternoon tour went to Melanie and Kelvin Trimper's beautiful rose garden, then on to Bob and Bronte Day's rose garden. Our evening was spent at the Town Hall for the Rose Trial Garden Awards Ceremony.



2010-2019 - The Modern Era

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2010	Queensland	Mr Tony Stallwood	2015	Queensland	Mr Paul Hains
2011	Western Australia	Mrs Vivienne Etter	2016	Western Australia	Mrs Vivienne Etter
2012	Victoria	Mr Ian Spriggs	2017	Victoria	Mrs Veronica O'Brien
2013	New South Wales	Mrs Glynis Hayne	2018	Queensland	Mr Paul Hains
2014	South Australia	Mr Kelvin Trimper	2019	South Australia	Mr Gavin Woods

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2010-16	South Australia	Mrs Mary Frick	2017-19	New South Wales	Ms Kristin Dawson
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2010-13	New South Wales	Mr Richard Walsh	2017-19	Queensland	Mr Paul Hains
2014-16	New South Wales	Mrs G & Mr D Hayne			

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2010-11	Queensland	Mr Paul Hains	2016-19	Queensland	Mr Paul Hains
2014-15	New South Wales	Mr Doug Hayne			

Registrar of New Rose Names

2010-16	Victoria	Mr Laurie Newman	2018-19	New South Wales	Mr Richard Walsh
2017	Victoria	Mr Warren Millington			

Delegates (2010-2019)

Victoria	Mr B Chapman, Mrs V O'Brien, Mr I Spriggs, Mrs S Spriggs, Mrs S Turner, Mr C Ellefsen, Mr J Cranwell, Ms Diane Sharman
South Australia	Mr K Trimper, Mr M Watson, Mrs A Scott, Mrs J Meyer, Mr G Woods, Mrs D vom Berg, Mr D Gregory
New South Wales	Mrs G Hayne, Mr D Hayne, Mr C Hollis, Mrs R Vine, Mrs C Moore, Ms Kristin Dawson, Mr J Cunningham,
Queensland	Mr T Stallwood, Mr J Dale, Dr D Doye, Mrs R Day, Mrs S Stallwood, Mr B Dance, Mr P Hains, Mr T Burke, Mrs K Chalmers, Mr N Prior
Western Australia	Mrs V Etter, Mrs S Beverley, Mr H Rutter, Mr S Coles



Standing: Richard Walsh, Dean Stringer, Paul Hains, Doug Hayne, Kelvin Trimper, Hugh Rutter, Malcolm Watson, Ian Spriggs
 Seated: Laurie Newman, Jim Cane, Rosetta Day, Susanne Stallwood, Glynis Hayne, Vivienne Etter (President),
 Sadie Spriggs, Aileen Scott, Sandy Beverley, Mary Frick

NRSA AGM (2011)

Highlights

Queensland hosted the 2010 AGM with **Mr Tony Stallwood** as President. They had the great pleasure of hosting Mrs Sheenagh Harris, President of the WFRS who also attended the Heritage Rose Conference in Brisbane.

In October 2010, Mrs Harris officially unveiled the sculpture of Mr David Ruston in Renmark. The sculpture was an initiative of the local council in Renmark and there was a significant fundraising drive that saw contributions from Australian rosarians as well as from societies and rosarians around the world.

The NRSA agreed to a new logo at the 2010 AGM that remains the current logo used today. The original logo was a modified version of the RSV Logo, as the NRSA was driven into being by the Victorian society.

2011 saw the implementation of the new "Judging Roses, A Handbook for Judges." This was an exhaustive exercise led by Mr Dean Stringer and the printing and production was coordinated by Mrs Mary Frick, Mr Richard Walsh, and Mr Les Krake.



Mrs Vivienne Etter

It was also to be **Mrs Vivienne Etter's** first term as NRSA President. Having established the Swiss Rose Garden and Nursery in 1984 in Western Australia, Mrs Etter is no stranger to roses. Her father was also a passionate rose grower and active member of the RSWA.

The Queensland State Rose Garden planted the first roses in the Queensland Rose Trial Garden in 2011 with assessments for 2 years.

Mr Ian Spriggs celebrated the breaking of the drought and the achievements of those in the NRSA for the last 40 years.

He noted that his involvement in rose societies has been as long as the NRSA's formation. The 2012 AGM took members on a tour of the Victoria State Rose Garden and the Mornington Botanical Rose Gardens. The highlight of these tours wasn't just the roses, but the efforts and enthusiasm of the volunteers in these gardens. It was clear to all who attended that the volunteers are what led to these gardens becoming WFRS Award of Garden Excellence winners in 2009 and 2015. Fifty Australian rosarians adventured to the WFRS WRC in South Africa in 2012, experiencing the roses and the natural beauty of the country.



Mrs Glynis Hayne

New South Wales celebrated its Centenary in 2013 with **Mrs Glynis Hayne** returning for a second term as NRSA President. A rose named '100 Not Out' was introduced as the signature rose of the event, bred by Mr Richard Walsh. Gynis and her husband Doug have been strong advocates for Australian bred roses and this continued to be seen at the AGM functions. Mr Steve Jones, WFRS President and his wife Susie attended the functions and travelled around Australia to visit the societies, hosted by members. Mrs Hayne also gathered support from local politicians who seemed genuinely interested in furthering the growing of roses. Mr Paul Hains, President of the Australian Rose Breeders' Association set

up a display of Australian seedlings at the Penrith National Show to encourage hybridising. A feature of the NRSA AGM weekends has been the Gala Dinners and the RSNSW put on a spectacular event. The politicians and delegates are in the photo below, with around 100 more guests in attendance. At these official events, the Australian Rose Award, NRSA Service Award and TA Stewart Memorial award are announced and awarded publicly to recipients.



Mr Kelvin Trimper, an active member holding positions in both the NRSA and WFRS, took on the role of President for 2014. The RSSA put on a tremendous display with floral art displays representing each state society. Mr Trimper's focus was to finalise the bid for the WFRS World Rose Convention proposed to be held in Adelaide in 2021 (later moved to 2022 due to Covid 19). This bid was presented at the WRC in Lyon in 2015 and accepted by the WFRS. It's a credit to the work that Mr Trimper has done for many years to drive this event and we look forward to seeing it come to fruition this October.



Mr Kelvin Trimper

For the first time in its history the NRSA ventured to the Gold Coast in 2015. The National Show was organised by the Gold Coast Rose Society with assistance for the Queensland Rose Society. **Mr Paul Hains**, in his term as NRSA President, also represented Australia at the 2015 WFRS WRC in Lyon and was elected to be WFRS Vice President. At this event we saw Mr Malcolm Watson awarded the Gold Medal of the WFRS in recognition of his outstanding work for 9 years as WFRS Executive Director. Mr Kelvin Trimper was elected as President of the WFRS, only the second Australian to be bestowed with this honour.



Mr Paul Hains

In 2015 Mr Hains was also elected at the NRSA Webmaster and developed a completely new website that is still in use today. This was the first major change to the website since its inception 11 years previously. With the full honour roll included, members could now access the citations for all awards and the messages from each President as printed in the Australian Rose Annuals.

Concerns were raised in 2015 for the National Rose Collection at Renmark with the sale of Mr Ruston's former property. Heritage Roses in Australia along with some from the NRSA were actively involved in saving the collection through budding from varieties held there.

Western Australia, under the watchful eyes of **Mrs Vivienne Etter**, put on another lovely National Show in 2016, this time at the windy beach location of Sorrento. The WFRS held a Regional Convention in Beijing and opened a spectacular Rose Museum with many artifacts, books and memorabilia contributed for NRSA members (*below*).





Mrs Veronica O'Brien

The revival of the Rose Society of Tasmania was an important goal for **Mrs Veronica O'Brien**. While she worked hard to support those in Tasmania, and there was some enthusiasm, the locals in the state did not commit to taking on the responsibility to manage the group. Mrs O'Brien must be commended for her efforts over a number of years, even though the goal was not reached. It should also be noted that Mrs O'Brien was the first female President in the history of the Rose Society of Victoria.

She is best known for being the driving force behind gaining world recognition for the Victoria State Rose Garden, and her passion for the support of volunteers in gardens continued throughout her Presidency.

Unfortunately, 2017 also saw the dissolution of the Australian Rose Breeder's Association. Once more, it was the lack of members willing to take on leadership roles and the responsibility for managing the group that led to its demise. The NRSA acknowledged the need to support Australian rose breeders and Mr Richard Walsh set up a Special Interest Group for breeders under the umbrella of the RSNSW with the opportunity from any rose breeder nationally to participate.

The new book "Growing Roses" was offered by the author, Mr Hains, at wholesale rates to rose societies to enable them to use it for fundraising. To assist with this, the NRSA officially endorsed the book. The first edition "Growing Roses in Subtropical Climates" received the WFRS Literary Award in 2018.

In his second term as President, **Mr Paul Hains**, represented Australia at the 2018 WRC in Denmark. At this Convention the WFRS awarded the Queensland State Rose Garden the Award of Garden Excellence. This became the 4th garden in Australia to receive the honour and the 1st outside of Victoria. At the National Rose Show in Brisbane in October, transportation was organised for guests to go to the official plaque unveiling in Toowoomba. At the 2018 WRC Mr Kelvin Trimper was awarded the Gold Medal of the WFRS in recognition for his outstanding service during his term as WFRS President.

Mr Gavin Woods has been the most active of modern NRSA Presidents in terms of visiting rose societies around Australian and New Zealand. During his tenure throughout 2019, Mr Woods gave lectures and workshops incorporating rose growing, exhibiting, and judge training. He was also fortunate to host President of the WFRS, Mr Henrienne de Briey, at the National Rose Championships in Adelaide.



Mr Gavin Woods



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2020-2022 - Roses and the Pandemic

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NRSA AGM (2019) - no meetings in 2020/21

Back Row - L-R Richard Walsh (NSW, Registrar of New Rose Names), Doug Grant (WFRS Vice President - Australasia(NZ)), Pam Kelly(SA), Chris Kelly(NRTGA Secretary), Cheryl Bateson(WA), Douglas Gregory(SA), Kelvin Trimper (2021 Committee Chair), Barbara Watson (Chair of Judges), Diane Sharman (Vic), Kerry Bradford (WA) Sandra Turner (Vic), Sue Stallwood (Qld), Noel Prior (Qld)
Front Row L-R Jim Cane (NSA Treasurer), Gavin Woods (NSA President 2019), Hentienne de Brey (WFRS President), Colin Hollis (NSW, NRSA President 2020), Kristin Dawson (NRSA Secretary), Paul Hains (WFRS Vice President - Australasia, NRSA Honorary Editor, NRSA Web Administrator)



Mr Colin Hollis

Highlights

Planning for the 2020 National Rose Show in Kiama NSW by **Mr Colin Hollis** and his team began a long time before Covid 19 first made it to the news. By the time March 2020 came around, rose societies around Australia and the world began to reassess in-person gatherings. Then the lockdowns began, along with restrictions on gatherings. It wasn't too long before it became evident that the National Show would be cancelled and moves were made to hold the NRSA AGM as a virtual meeting using computer technology so that everyone could participate.

While we live in technological age, the membership of the rose societies consists largely of older generations so there were initial challenges in organising the meeting in this format. The meeting ran well and everyone was able to participate.

Another casualty of the Covid 19 pandemic was the 2021 World Rose Convention in Adelaide. Thankfully, the WFRS was able to adapt and postponed the meeting until 2022 with the hope that international travel would resume and Covid would be less prevalent. As this was to include the 2021 NRSA AGM, a decision was made to allow NSW to carry on for another year to have a second chance at running the National Championships and AGM.

Once again in 2021, the government had restrictions in place that meant most of the interstate attendees would be unable to travel to the event. Despite the years of hard work the RSNSW put into the event, it was again cancelled and run through a virtual meeting. Mr Hollis was unable to attend and the meeting was chaired by **Mr Gavin Woods**, the Vice President and incoming President.

Efforts were been made in 2021 to create a new website but they did not come to fruition and the site was reverted to the 2015 version.

At the 2021 AGM, Mr Paul Hains was nominated to become President of the WFRS. Unfortunately, due the nature of his employment commitments, Paul declined the nomination.

At the time of writing, in March 2022, Australia has reopened international borders to vaccinated travellers. This has been welcome news for the NRSA and organisers of the 2022 WRC in Adelaide. All signs are that this will be an outstanding convention and worth the wait.



Ian Aitken ARA ASM - Victoria

The doyen of the Rose world in Australia, Dr Alfred Strickland Thomas, died on 17th January after a short illness, just six weeks before his 91st birthday. Dr Thomas (as he was so widely known), Fred (to those close to him), or "The Doc" (when we were talking behind his back!) was born in Mudgee in the Central Tablelands area of New South Wales. Grandfather and father were ardent gardeners, and Fred's father was a leading rose grower, exhibitor and judge, and the young lad was taken along when Dad was judging.



The boy, aged 8, commenced exhibiting his own roses in the Mudgee Show, and this continued each year until 1917, when Fred enrolled for his medical course at the University of Sydney. From graduation in 1923 until 1932, Dr. Fred was in residence in various hospitals, and for 12 months was a ship's surgeon. Coming to Melbourne in the then market garden suburb of Bentleigh, Fred and Edith established their home, and Fred his medical practice in 1926. Fred had a general practice but he specialised in gynaecology, including extensive honorary work in Public Hospitals. Fred maintained his medical registration until the last few years.

Fred's rose garden established in 1928 in Bentleigh, and later in 1952 on a double block in Union Road, Balwyn, were very well known to the general public, and as he has a very light pruner, the bushes were always very tall, and easily captured the eye of the passer by.

His involvement in the World of roses is truly remarkable. Following service on the Council of the National Rose Society of Victoria (as we were formerly known) he was elected President in 1938, and led the Society, for 2 periods, totalling 26 years. During that time, he was "The Leader", and his wise counsel was of great benefit to the Society, particularly after the dark days of World War 2, when people turned to the brighter world of horticulture, and the Society membership was at its highest, and the public interest the greatest.

Fred and Edith made 8 tours overseas, and his extensive knowledge and high reputation, made Fred in keen demand as a judge and speaker at a wide range of rose activities throughout the world.

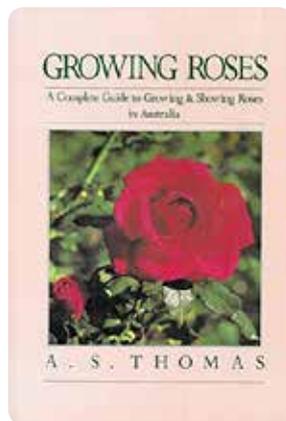
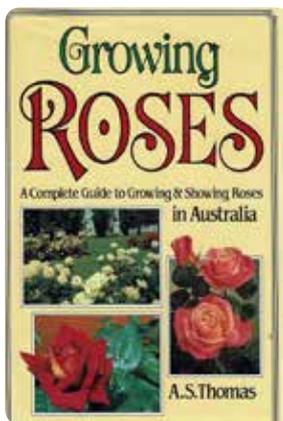
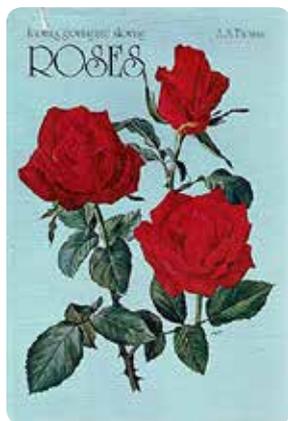
Fred actively promoted over a long period, the formation of the National Rose Society of Australia and on its formation in 1972, became the Foundation President.

The Royal National Rose Society granted Fred Honorary Life Vice Presidency, and he received its highest award, the Dean Hole Medal in 1952; he was granted Honorary Vice Presidency of Les Amies Roses France; the Vietch Gold Medal by the Royal Horticultural Society of England; the Gold Medal Award of the World Federation of Rose Societies in 1979; the T.A. Stewart Memorial Award in 1951 and was the first recipient of the Australia Rose Award in 1978. He was an Officer of the Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) for service to the community, and a Member of the Order of Australia for service to horticulture in particular Rose Growing.

The first television programme on horticulture in Australia was made in May, 1957 by the Australian Broadcasting Commission, and featured Dr. Thomas demonstrating winter pruning this was just one evidence of his standing in the Australian community. A prolific writer, Fred communicated with many rose breeders, growers and enthusiasts in many parts of the world; wrote several best selling books (his book "Growing Roses" first published in 1983, could be regarded as the standard text particularly for southern Australian conditions); wrote cultural notes for the Rose Society of Victoria Rose News for the last 25 years; contributed articles for various newspapers. The number of lectures and talks given in the community could not even be estimated.

In summary, Dr Alfred Strickland Thomas was a leader of the Rose World, a World Authority, a Local Legend, and gave a life of Purpose and Achievement.

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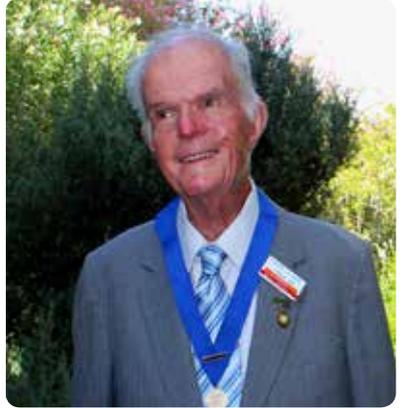


Mr David Ruston OAM DHM ARA

Kelvin Trimper AM ARA SMA, South Australia

David William Ruston OAM was an inspirational leader and legend in the rose world, to me he was a friend and mentor. He passed away on 19 May 2019, in Renmark, aged 89.

David's passion for Roses and other plants started as a teenager and in 1948 he joined the Rose Society of Victoria at the age of 18 and began showing roses. In the 1960s he commenced the conversion of his passion for roses into a lifetime profession by the removal of a few rows of grapes, replacing them with a few thousand "cut flower roses". I remember this well, because as a boy, I helped with the budding of these roses.



David Ruston on his 85th birthday

I watched in awe as this man, with huge hands, nimbly inserted buds a few millimetres long into the understock. I am sure, we were even more amazed when David, with large hands, could so delicately and quickly place flowers and foliage into the correct position in containers to create the beautiful and unique floral arrangements which became the hallmark of his career and earned him international fame.



By 1980 the garden covering 11 hectares had expanded to 50,000 roses comprising nearly 5,000 varieties, the largest collection in the Southern Hemisphere. Professionally, David's income came from cut flower production, the sale of bud-wood to nurseries and floral work for weddings, funerals and other events.

David's passion for floral

arranging was inspired by the classic painters, particularly the Flemish and Dutch Masters. For David, floral arranging developed his creative talent and provided a use for the leftover cut flowers. His ability to arrange flowers and provide a running commentary whilst completing the task emerged as one of his major talents. His floral arranging was breath-taking and uniquely his own style.

David also loved showing roses competitively, both as cut flowers and in arrangements. I remember helping him pick roses for shows in Melbourne and Adelaide and packing them in the car. Eric Trimper also went to a number of these shows. We would eagerly await their return to learn if they had, once again, "thrashed those city slickers". I should add that some of the most competitive shows were held in Renmark. In 1966, there were 790 entries in the Renmark Rose Show and 23 entries in the Rose Championship Class – not a bad effort for a country show!



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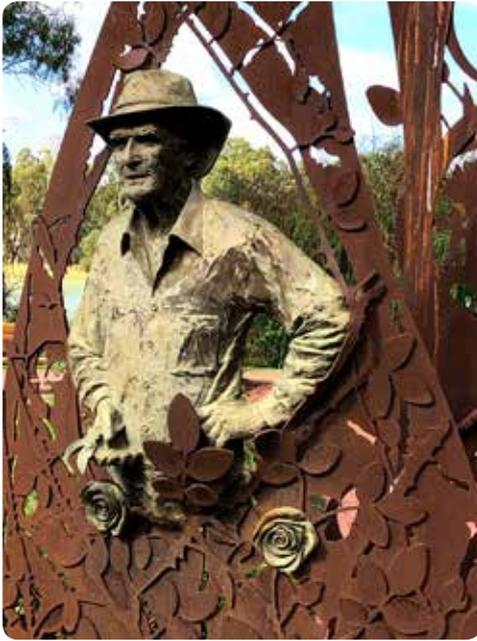
One trip I remember was in the 1960s when David made arrangements for the Royal Adelaide Show. I raced home from school and helped pack David's old van and off we went to Adelaide. The rain literally poured in via the leaks around the windows, doors and through the floor. We, and the roses, were soaked when we arrived at Wayville and those who met us just stared in amazement as we dripped across the floor. Yet, by the time the show opened the next morning, 23 magnificent arrangements had been created to the surprise and delight of the visitors.

Ready for retirement, David sold the business to his niece and her husband in 2003 but kept an acre around the homestead for himself. The history of his garden and involvement with roses is recorded in his book, 'A Life with Roses' which Sue Zwar kindly edited.

David's leadership has been a common thread in the tributes which have flowed from around the world and it is clear that David was respected and admired.

In 1958 David started the Renmark Garden Club, which he led for 32 years. It was then evident that this young man could inspire and lead. This club thrived, as did David's reputation. His first "Group Tour" as leader occurred in 1968 and coincided with the formation of the World Federation of Rose Societies (WFRS). His subsequent successful tours around the world were many and varied.

David's leadership of the WFRS included his role as President from 1991 to 1994,



leadership of the Heritage Committee and finally his appointment as President Emeritus in 2009.

Similarly, David's enthusiasm and guidance inspired many rose related festivals in Adelaide, Melbourne and in the Riverland. The Renmark Rose Festival which commenced in 1995 will be a lasting testament to his leadership.

David's passion for Heritage Roses and the need to conserve old roses grew over the years. Heritage Roses in Australia was formed in 1986 and David attended many of their conferences. It was a natural progression to organise many International Heritage Rose Conferences over the years.

David's impact on Renmark has been social, environmental and economic. He placed Renmark on the national and international map.

Afterall, who else in the Rose world has had a statue erected in their honour, in their own lifetime? As Sheenagh Harris, the then World President stated in her speech at the unveiling of David's sculpture in Renmark in 2010, "David is Australian and you in Australia may claim him as yours, but believe me, we in the Rose world believe he belongs to all of us".

David was awarded the T.A. Stewart Memorial Award in 1966; the Australian Rose Award in 1982; the WFRS's Rose Pin in 1988 and Gold Medal in 2004 and the Deane Ross Memorial Award in 1997. In 1994, David received the prestigious Dean Hole Medal from the Royal



David Ruston & Walter Duncan at the 2009 WRC in Vancouver

National Rose Society in the UK. In 1984, he received an Order of Australia Medal for services to horticulture.

David became the first President of Heritage Roses in Australia in 1986 and the President of the World Federation of Rose Societies from 1991 to 1994.

At the World Rose Convention in 2009 the highest award bestowed by the WFRS, the President Emeritus Award, was presented to David “for a lifetime of service”.

The fact that David was granted eight Life Memberships to Rose Societies and Garden Clubs is a testament to his dedication, talent and generosity. He was inducted as a Life Member of The Rose Society of South Australia; The Royal National Rose Society; The American Rose Society; The Indian Rose Society; Heritage Roses in Australia; Garden Clubs of Australia; Renmark Garden Club and Renmark Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

David was a great leader who inspired communities around the world to love roses and use them to bring pleasure and delight to a world where sometimes simple pleasures are overlooked. Rosarians around the world will remember David’s passion and achievements and will honour his memory by maintaining his numerous legacies.

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Photo: John Zwar

Mr Malcom Watson OAM ARA NSA SMA



Mr Malcolm Watson is well respected and recognised in Australia for his contributions. He has been awarded all of the national honours available to an Australian member of a rose society. He was awarded the National Rose Society of Australia's highest honour, the Australian Rose Award, in 1996. The TA Steward Memorial Award is for both Australia and New Zealand and was awarded to Malcolm in 2000. The National Service Award recognises contribution of a rose society member to the National Rose Society of Australia in official positions for no less than ten years and was awarded to Malcolm in 2008. Malcolm was awarded Life Membership of the Rose Society of South Australia.

Malcolm is also highly respected internationally. He served as the Executive Director of the World Federation of Rose Societies for nine years. In this time he brought a level of professionalism to the Federation that has been commented on by those throughout the global rose community. Malcolm's work helps enrich the lives of those around the world and he is a great ambassador for Australia.

In recognition of his contributions, Malcolm was honoured with the Gold Medal of the World Federation of Rose Societies in 2015. This award is usually reserved for Presidents of the Federation. It was an acknowledgement of the large impact he made during his time as Executive Director. In 2018 Malcolm Watson was named as a recipient of the Order of Australia Medal (OAM), one of Australia's highest civil awards.

Malcolm has made a selfless and extensive contribution to the rose world for over 40 years. Some of his key leadership roles have been:

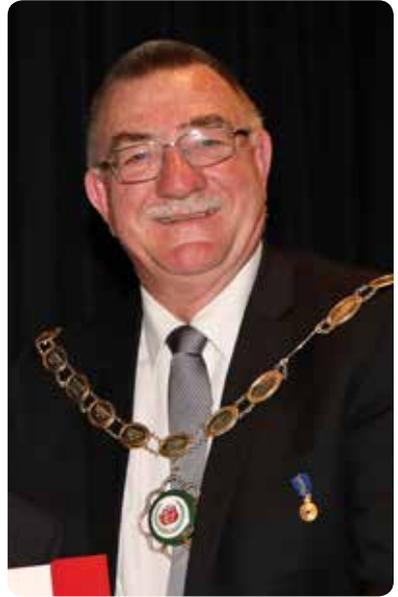
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| 2006-2015 | World Federation of Rose Societies, Executive Director |
| 2000 | National Rose Society of Australia, President |
| 2001-2006 | National Rose Society of Australia, Secretary |
| 2001 | National Rose Society of Australia, Treasurer |
| 1996 | Rose Society of South Australia, President |
| 1986-1995 | Rose Society of South Australia, Secretary |

Malcolm has always been encouraging with members of rose societies and members of the general public. He is one of Australia's most respected rosarians.

Mr Kelvin Trimper AM ARA SMA

Mr Kelvin Trimper has been an active member of the Rose Society of South Australia for over 45 years. Kelvin is a Past President of the RSSA (which has over 1,000 members). He was elected to Council in 2006, then elected President in 2007. His leadership qualities were evident during the 3 years of his Presidency when in 2008, as part of its Centennial Celebrations, the RSSA held a very successful World Federation of Rose Societies Regional Convention for 350 delegates.

Kelvin has been a National Rose Trial Garden of Australia Inc. Board Member since its inception in 1995 and Chairman for the past 20 years. During this time the Trial Garden has developed into a garden which is recognised with all other leading Rose Trials worldwide. Kelvin was the recipient of The National Rose Trial Garden of Australia Service Award in 2005.



Kelvin was a very active and hardworking WFRS Vice President representing Australasia and was the Australian Delegate at Conventions. Over the years Kelvin has successfully used his extensive knowledge and personality to become one of Australia's leading guest speakers on the Rose and Rose culture.

Kelvin has been awarded the highest honours in Australia for service to the Rose, receiving Life Membership of the RSSA and the Australian Rose Award in 2012 and the TA Stewart Memorial Award in 2013.

In 2015 Kelvin was elected as President of the WFRS, representing Australia around the world. He travelled to many regions to visit rose societies and officiate at regional Conventions. Kelvin worked hard to generate enthusiasm within rose societies around the world and encouraged societies to run future Regional and World Rose Conventions. In 2018 Kelvin was awarded the Gold Medal of the WFRS and he has been instrumental in initiating and managing the upcoming WRC in Australia in 2022.

Mrs Margaret Macgregor ARA SMA



Margaret joined the Rose Society of Victoria in 1966. Margaret was a volunteer at the International Rose Convention organised by the Rose Society of Victoria in 1967. Margaret assisted with the production of the Victorian Rose News – proof reading and distribution for 5 years from 1970 to 1975. In 1974 Margaret was appointed to the Rose Society of Victoria council. From 1976 to 1980 Margaret served as secretary of the Rose Society of Victoria.

In 1981, Margaret retired from office to assist her husband in establishing a Rose Nursery in the Yarra Valley. She returned to the Rose Society council in 1989 after the death of her husband. In 1990 Margaret was elected as Vice-president of the Rose Society of Victoria and held this position until 2000.

From 1998 to 1999, Margaret was convener of the centenary committee of the Rose Society of Victoria to organise the numerous events of “Roseweek 1999” in the Royal Exhibition Building.

In 2000, Margaret was elected World Federation of Rose Societies Vice-president for Australasia at the WFRS Convention in Houston, Texas, the position of which Margaret proudly held for 9 years.

Since 1971, Margaret has attended several Conventions and Annual Meetings of the National Rose Society of Australia, frequently as a delegate. She has attended international meetings, Rose Trials in the U.K., New Zealand, Japan and Canada.

In 2003, Margaret qualified as a Horticultural Judge for the American Rose Society. Since 2003 Margaret has contributed to many articles about The Rose in Australia for the World Rose News and the American Rose Annual, as well as articles for the Australian Rose Annual.

Margaret wrote the text for the WFRS tribute to the ‘Peace’ rose, also a brief history of the rose in Australia in 2005. She has also been responsible for arranging preparation of the plaques awarded to the Award of Garden Excellence in Australia and New Zealand. In 2006, The Silver Medal for the service to the WFRS was awarded to Margaret.

In 2006 Margaret also received Honorary Life Membership of the Rose Society of Victoria and in 2007 she was awarded the Australian Rose Award, Australia’s highest honour. Margaret received the TA Stewart Memorial Award from the Australian and New Zealand rose societies in 2015.

'Lady of Australia' - a new charity rose

Melanie Trimper - South Australia

This Australian bred rose made history when it scooped the prize pool at the National Rose Trial Garden Awards in 2018, receiving the top Gold Medal, Trophy for Best Rose of the Trial, Best Floribunda rose, Most Pest and Disease Tolerant rose of the Trial and "The Australian Bred Rose of the Year" proving that Australian bred roses can match and surpass their overseas rivals. This was the first time in the Trial Garden's 26-year history that an Australian rose won the best overall rose, beating the international competition.

Launched on 11 November 2021, at Government House in Canberra, the rose was named 'Lady of Australia' to honour the wives of the Governors General of Australia.



This highly acclaimed floribunda produces clusters of fragrant, classically-shaped, bright yellow flowers, showing ruffled petals when fully opened, fading to lighter yellow/cream on the reverse. The plant is healthy and highly disease resistant, very free flowering with dark green foliage on a well-shaped bush 1.2m tall and 1m wide.

This lovely rose was bred by Bruce Brundrett in Victoria. Bruce is a well-known rose man who has spent his entire life in the rose industry. He commenced work growing roses in the family business in 1956 in Moonee Ponds which was established by his grandfather in 1893. It evolved over the years to become S. Brundrett and Sons by 1961 and finally ceased trading in 2002. Thereafter, indulging his passion, Bruce became a rose hybridiser and is now recognised as one of Australia's most successful rose breeders.

Promoted as a Charity rose, \$2 from the sale of each rose will be donated to Australian War Widows Inc, providing support and advocacy for all war widows from all conflicts (www.warwidows.org.au).

Lady of Australia was introduced by Wagner's Rose Nursery, one of the largest and longest running rose nurseries in Australia, based in the south-east of South Australia. For more information <https://www.wagnersrosenursery.com.au>

AUSTRALIA'S LEADING ROSARIANS
Women and the Rose Societies

Veronica O'Brien ARA, New South Wales

Women do not feature very prominently in the early years of the Rose Society.

In 1899 the first Committee consisted five Nurserymen and six amateurs Rose Growers. There was no mention of any involvement of women but I would bet pounds to peanuts the men did not make their own cups of tea.

Numbers and names were not recorded except with the exception of Alister Clark in the minutes who stated formation of a rose society would make it possible to release five or six new roses each year.

The then National Rose Society of Victoria inaugural Rose Show was held in the Athenaeum in 1901 supposedly for display purposes only, but a ballot as taken and a competition was held. In 1905, the same venue was used and was decorated by festoons of flowers and other decorations were arranged by Miss Sybil Nicholls. This was the first mention of a woman in the Society.

Many women's names are mentioned but they are names of roses. In 1906 all five office bearers were male as were all the exhibitors. Mrs O.J. Ogden was the first woman member and first life governor of the society but no mention of her involvement.

From 1893 the Brundrett family was very active in Roses and the society but it was not until Bruce with his wife Shirley, son Eric and daughter Gayle that we see a reference to women. Shirley now has a rose named her. Three generations of male Brundrett's have served on the rose society council.

Pruning demonstrations commenced in 1929 and have continued to the present day. Women have been very active over the years names rarely mentioned except for Ms Nell Worth who in 1957 appeared with Dr Thomas in a televised Demonstration of Rose Care and the Art of Roses in Floral Art. My guess is Nell did the floral arranging. But no matter, there she was on television. Who was Nell? Someone somewhere must have the answer!

In 1938 Mrs A.G. Raftopolous (probably her husband's initials) wrote an article for the Rose Annual titled, "Preparing and staging roses".

In regional societies throughout Victoria, women are well represented. I'm sure it was the same in other states. Mrs Margaret Milne was Secretary in the Henty group for more than 10 years and also served as Show Manager. Mrs Bonnie Williamson was Secretary-Treasurer for twenty years in the same Society. Phyl Gould was Secretary in the Goulburn-Murray Rose Club and served beside her husband for many years. During the 70-80's many women served as Secretaries and Treasurers most for long periods.

Mrs Margaret Knight from Tasmania (*right*) was awarded the TA Stewart Memorial Award in 1969 and was the first woman to receive the award which was the highest award in Australasia. It made recognition of her involvement in establishing the National Rose Society of Tasmania, which sadly is no longer running, as well as her involvement as a keen exhibitor and judge.



In 1985 Mrs Heather Rumsey was the first woman to be awarded the Australian Rose Award, the highest award of the National Rose Society of Australia. She had been actively involved in the promotion of roses since the 1950s and was involved in the organising of the WFRS World Rose Convention in Sydney in 1988.

In recent years we have had several lady presidents in various states. Mrs Glynis Hayne (NSW), Mrs Aileen Scott (SA), Mrs Veronica O'Brien (Vic), Mrs Vivienne Etter (WA), and many ladies are presidents in regional branches in all States. Currently, we have three lady state presidents: Ms Sandra Turner (Vic), Mrs Diane vom Berg (SA), and Mrs Susanne Stallwood (Qld).

The National Rose Society, formed in 1972, has only had three lady presidents in its 46 year history. The first was Mrs Glynis Hayne (NSW) in 2009 and 2013, followed by Mrs Vivienne Etter (WA) in 2011 and 2016, and Mrs Veronica O'Brien (Vic) in 2017. I am sure we will see more women in this role in the future.



Mrs Glynis Hayne



Mrs Vivienne Etter ARA



Mrs Veronica O'Brien ARA

As a Victorian, now living in New South Wales, I have first-hand knowledge of the involvement of women on committees as well as demonstrations and exhibiting. Quite frankly, all aspects of our Societies.

It is interesting that only a few women become involved in rose breeding. I will not name them for fear of leaving someone off the list but we all know who they are and it is great to see ladies succeeding in the breeding of roses as they have in all aspects of the rose societies.

Perhaps it is time for the ladies to shine in this field. I, for one, will be looking forward to watching their progress.

I acknowledge the contribution of Mr Christopher Heathcote who edited *A History of the Rose Society of Victoria 1899-1999*.

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History of the T.A.Stewart Memorial Award

Dr. A. S. Thomas, OBE VMA DHM SMA ARA - Victoria

Very few current members of Rose Societies of the six Australian States and New Zealand would have any knowledge of the origin or significance of this award. It is given in the memory of and to honour Mr. Thomas A. Stewart, a very great rosarian who was one of the earliest members of the National Rose Society of Victoria which was then the only Rose Society in the Southern Hemisphere.

My personal acquaintance with Mr. Stewart commenced in 1931. Mr. Reginal Gill of the great Gill and Searle nursery of Brighton came to know that I was very interested in roses. He advised me to join the National Rose Society and to do so I should see Mr. Stewart who was an accountant with his office at 34 Queen Street, Melbourne - he lived in Watt Street, Box Hill and was foundation president of the Box Hill Horticultural Society.

He was president of the National Rose Society of Victoria on several occasions and became foundation editor of the Australian Rose Annual in 1928. He continued as such until his sudden death early in September 1946, having done most of the work for the 1947 issue. Our Annual had become so well received that the National Rose Society of New Zealand purchased copies in bulk for some years and eventually asked to be allowed to participate and to have its title included.

This arrangement stood for a good many years. Soon after Mr. Stewart's death I, as president, suggested to the Council of the National Rose Society of Victoria that an Australiawide and New Zealand memorial award should be founded. All of the Societies agreed to this and that it should be given at suitable intervals to men and women in Australia and New Zealand who had worked hard in the interest of roses, not necessarily each year. Each Society is invited to nominate a candidate if they



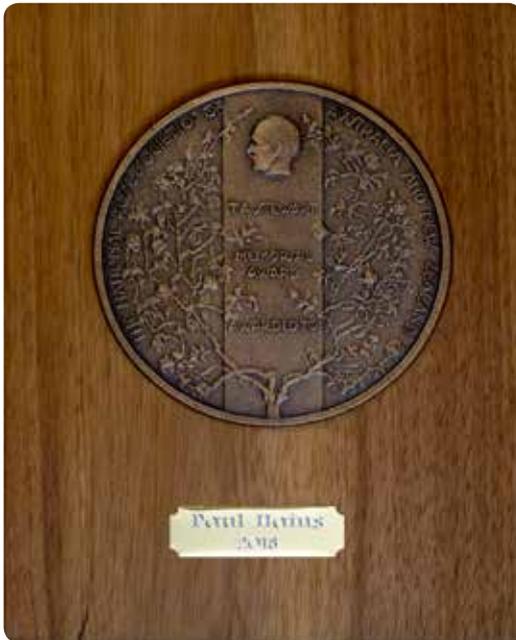
know of one who is worthy of recognition, not necessarily a member of its own Society.

Then the recipient is chosen by preferential voting. In its first year Mr. Alister Clark was nominated by every Society and in the second year Mr. Harry Hazlewood was nominated by most of them. We engaged the late Mr. Andor Mezaros to design this plaque.

He was by far the best-known man in Australia for this work. He designed many notable medals including the Olympic Medallion, the Vietnam Service Medallion, the Captain James Cook Commemoration Medallion and many others. T. A. Stewart was a great man, well worthy of this commemoration.

(The 1947 Australian and New Zealand Annual has a good photograph of him - page 58.) *Editor Note: The image inserted left*

Reprinted: The Australian Rose Annual (1986)



Rose Registrations in Australia

Richard Walsh ARA NSA SMA - South Australia

We celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the National Rose Society of Australia (NRSA) in 1972. A meeting in Melbourne established us as a national body probably specifically for purposes of joining the newly established World Federation of Rose Societies. The outcomes, including the Constitution adopted, are reported in the 1973 *Australian Rose Annual*.

Commencing on page 21 was a very detailed article on *Naming and Registering Roses* by Dr. Ray C. Allen. While some things have changed slightly, much of what was written back then is still applicable. The American Rose Society (ARS) informally had begun to publish new rose names (commencing in the 1920 *American Rose Annual*), including a list from Great Britain, France, U.S.A., Canada, Holland, Germany and Australia and from then on a regular feature was devoted to "New Roses of the World." In 1930 the first edition of *Modern Roses* was published by Dr. J. Horace MacFarland under the auspices of the ARS. Six more editions followed as an international check-list of roses compiled by the International Registration Authority for Roses (IRAR).

Rules for naming and registering plants were developed by the Thirteenth International Horticultural Congress in London in 1952, and the Fourteenth formally appointed the ARS as the IRAR. They recorded new roses from most of the world with the help of an informal committee composed of the secretaries of the leading national rose societies. Dr. Alfred S. Thomas was our first representative on this committee. It was the committee's responsibility to ensure the registrations did not violate any of the provisions of the international code.

The guiding principles of the code are based on these general considerations:

1. Cultivated plants are essential to civilisation and it is important, therefore, that a precise, stable and internationally accepted system should be available for their naming.
2. The aim of the code is to promote uniformity, accuracy and fixity in naming plants which are formally given fancy names such as rose **Super Star**, **Crimson Glory** or **Silver Lining**.
3. Registration of cultivar (variety) names is of the greatest importance for nomenclatural stability and to avoid the use of the same cultivar name for more than one rose.

While registration gives considerable protection to the name, it does not provide legal protection. The requirements for registration must be as complete as possible in the following particulars:

1. The name and address of the originator, the introducer if any or their assignees.
2. The original name if the application is for a commercial synonym.

3. The parentage or source if a sport.
4. As definitive a description as possible in English, French, German, Russian or Spanish including, where applicable, classification, colour with reference to a colour chart, chromosome data, distinguishing characteristics, and so on.
5. Particulars of pre-introduction testing, any awards received
6. All known synonyms indicating commercial synonyms and countries where used.

There are guidelines for what is acceptable (the number of words, characters, syllables), or not acceptable (titles, names which exaggerate the merits of the cultivar, other language translations (or transliterations) of names) are given. The current guidelines are:

1. If you are proposing to register the rose variety with a generic name that includes the surname of an individual or the registered name of an organization, please submit a letter of authorization from said individual (or appropriate family member), or organization.
2. Cultivar names must be different from any other rose name.
3. Cultivar names must not be a translation of another rose variety.
4. Cultivar names must not exaggerate the merits of a rose variety.
5. Cultivar names must not be the same as the botanical or common name of another plant species.
6. Cultivar names must not include the words cross, hybrid, group, maintenance, seedling, mutant, selection, sport, or strain (or the plural form of these words), improved, or transformed (or equivalent in any language).
7. Cultivar names may not contain punctuation marks except for the Apostrophe ('), the comma (,), a single exclamation mark (!), the hyphen (-), or the period (.).
8. Cultivar names must consist of no more than 10 syllables, and not more than 30 characters overall, excluding spaces and the demarcating marks.
9. It is preferred that the cultivar name be pronounceable.

There were 11 new names published by Dr. Thomas in the 1973 Annual compared to 41 (known) in the 2022 Annual. Perhaps the number of breeders and roses being bred in Australia now has a lot to do with the way Australian Bred roses have been supported and publicised recently as well as the influence of such organisations as Australian Rose Breeders' Association (ARBA).

Names change but the ARS is still the international registrar (now known as ICRA-R...International Cultural Registration Authority for Roses) and was appointed by the ISHS (International Society for Horticultural Sciences). Registration is mainly in the hands of and is the responsibility of the breeder internationally. Australia is probably the only country with a national rose society that has appointed a registrar. While it is not mandatory to register roses through him, the service is there for all, not only members of the various state roses societies.

The first evidence I have found for a registrar to be formally appointed by the NRSA was when Laurie Newman was appointed in 2004. Until then, reports were not always published, but were provided from time to time by Dr. Thomas, Jim Priestly, Ian Spriggs and then Laurie Newman following his appointment as Registrar in 2004 until 2016. Warren Millington succeeded him for 1 year and I was appointed in 2018. There are more details in my Registrar's Annual Report elsewhere in this publication, but I have expanded the responsibilities to include posting all registrations received on HelpMeFind. It is unfortunate that Modern Roses is no longer the valued database it once was for research and it is even difficult at times to find roses in it which have been registered. Even the ARS now promotes HMF in its magazine and I would recommend Premium Membership for all scholars, researchers and breeders.

When I registered my first rose (in the 1990's), application had to be made through my state society accompanied by a \$5AUD payment to cover administrative costs. There had to be 6 plants available for inspection and the RS appointed a couple of inspectors to check the plants and certify that as far as they could determine, this was a different rose from any other. Later, the American Rose Society placed a \$40USD fee on registrations, but many decided they did not need to register, so this also was eventually dropped. The current situation is that it is free and may be done by the breeder or his agent. There is something to be said for the system in place in the 90's as it would have discouraged trivial registrations.

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Victorian State Rose Garden

Mr J.L. Priestly ARA NSA, Victoria

Supporting the "Garden State" concept, a new public rose garden is to be developed at Werribee Park Estate the site of the major tourist attraction development in Victoria.

The site reserved provides an opportunity to establish a spectacular rose garden with an enormous tourist potential and educational value for horticulturalists and the general public.

Beds of individual varieties of roses set in large lawn areas planted to create mass displays, will incorporate water features and fountains. This pleasant and relaxed atmosphere will invite exploration of the clear yet unobtrusively labelled displays, or the enjoyment of seating in picturesque settings.

The layout design uses trellises, arches, festoons and pillars, pergolas and summer houses woven into a pattern of old world charm in keeping with the dignity of the formal gardens of the Mansion.

Bushes, three-quarter standards, weeping standards, climbers, shrubs and miniatures will show the many ways of using roses in large or small gardens.

Plantings of species, old fashioned roses and hybrids will demonstrate the historical development of the rose to the modern hybrid tea and floribunda types used to day, and feature an area of Australian raised varieties.

Space is being reserved for the first Australian trial beds for the evaluation of new varieties raised in Australia and overseas.

Quarantine facilities are to be made available by courtesy of the Royal Botanical Gardens, Melbourne.

Major international cities are famous for their beautiful public rose gardens and trial grounds. The Victorian State Rose Garden that is planned, with room for future expansion, will rival any similar garden in the world.

Reprinted: The Australian Rose Annual (1980)

Update:

In 2003 the World Federation of Rose Societies awarded the Victorian State Rose Garden the prestigious Award of Garden Excellence. This was the first garden in Australia to receive the award. Over 100 volunteers work in conjunction with Parks Victoria to maintain the garden.



Photo: Christine Menegazzo (Vic) Victoria State Rose Garden festoons - 'Phyllis Bide'



Photo: Sandra Turner (Vic) Victoria State Rose Garden

Morwell Centenary Rose Garden

The Morwell Centenary Rose Garden is located 150km east of Melbourne, in the Latrobe Valley, at Morwell in the State of Victoria. It was the second garden in Australia to be recognised with a WFRS Award of Garden Excellence which was presented in 2009.

The garden was planted to celebrate the centenary of Morwell and opened in 1992. The site chosen was the Norman Sharpe Reserve, a disused railway cutting that had become neglected land. This community project continues to be developed by the "Friends of the Rose Garden" volunteers and sponsors with the generous support and assistance of Latrobe City Council. This is an outstanding example of what a community can achieve with vision, dedication and hard work.

Today the 1.6 hectare rose-filled parkland features 110 garden beds with over 3,500 rose plants, comprising 400 different varieties, representing modern Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Shrub Roses and old world favourites. In addition, the rose-theme continued with roses planted in various locations around the town.

The garden features a number of significant structures that enhance and complement the roses, including a central gazebo summer house, a pergola, tall decorative climbing frames, rose covered towers and archways. Pathways meander through the garden leading to a large tubular arbour planted with pillar and bedding roses to create a beautiful and abundant display of blooms.

In 1994 an Australian and New Zealand Rose Breeders section was planted at the southern end of the garden. One of the few public displays of its kind in Australia, it contains both historical and modern roses. In particular, the area showcases many of the roses bred by the early and contemporary Victorian rose breeders with emphasis on roses from Australia's most famous pioneer rose breeder, Alister Clark.



Mornington Botanical Rose Gardens

Mornington Botanical Rose Gardens is a colourful, well laid out rose garden situated on a civic reserve, about 60 kilometres south of Melbourne. It features 4000 rose plants comprising 250 varieties creating a beautiful setting on 1.6 hectares, and it's open to the public every day. The garden's perimeter is "walled" by native plants and roses of various heights, providing some wind protection but the roses are still visible by passing traffic. This garden received a 2015 WFRS Garden of Excellence Award in Lyon.

As it is near the sea, it was designed in the form of a yacht, with sail, mast and waves. Work commenced in 2004 and the garden was officially opened in 2008. Since then a viewing platform, a fountain, lily pond and Heritage rose collection have been added. The Garden Room works well as a multi-function building.

The Mornington Botanical Rose Gardens is a rose garden "of and for the people" – designed, developed and now maintained by volunteers. A community garden such as this is only as good as its volunteer workers. It is a good sign that the garden continues to grow and so does the membership. Recently the local secondary school was approached for volunteers to work with the group. Twelve students took up the challenge – this shares the work load and has led to some long term members.



The Queensland State Rose Garden

Toowoomba (nicknamed 'The Garden City') is a city in the Australian state of Queensland located 125 km (78 mi) west of Queensland's capital city Brisbane by road. The Queensland State Rose Garden commenced in 1999 with a plan focused on transforming a section of Newtown Park into an International Standard Rose Garden. In 2001, the first 500 roses were planted and the garden was Officially Opened. Each year the rose gardens have expanded with new beds being added. There are now 2,230 roses with 350 cultivars.

Stage 2 of the garden was opened in 2017 and included the preservation of part of the Ruston Collection. The Toowoomba Regional Council has supported the Queensland State Rose Garden in Newtown Park, building two garden beds, installing irrigation, lighting, signage and seating for this collection. 100 different varieties were included in the design including 200 plants. Preserving these varieties is essential for the overall history of the rose and its breeding and for the long term survival of this collection, both nationally and internationally.

Another garden bed forming part of stage 2 is the Frank Riethmuller collection containing ten varieties propagated by a descendant of Frank Riethmuller, an Australian rose breeder. The Alister Clark Collection also formed part of the Stage 2 development. This garden comprises a collection of 45 varieties and includes an obelisk, and a timber arbour for the taller growing roses and walk through pathways.

Maintenance: The Queensland State Rose Garden has been built to minimize maintenance and maximise efficiency. Each garden bed has pre-installed underground watering systems and heavily mulched above ground. A team of workers from the Toowoomba Regional Council Parks and Recreation Branch are assigned to maintain these gardens and The Friends of the Queensland State Rose Garden in Newtown Park also assist with 'dead-heading' and pruning of the roses.

Impact on the public: The hall which is called "The Rose Cottage" is used on a regular basis by Garden Groups, Darling Downs Rose Society, Toowoomba Bonsai Group, Toowoomba Floral Art Group and members of Queensland's State Rose Garden in Newtown Park Toowoomba. The public also hire the hall for private functions. A range of seating choices have been strategically placed throughout the park to maximise viewing and general enjoyment of the different varieties of roses. Open and covered seating options are available to accommodate visitors during all weather conditions. Facilities to improve public convenience have recently been constructed ie. Carpark, Barbeques, Toilets and a Wedding Gazebo. The Wedding Gazebo is used by families to celebrate special occasions. Barbecues, tables and seating are scattered throughout the Queensland State Rose Garden for community use. Many different events are held at the garden, where everyone

is welcome to participate or simply take time to enjoy the roses. Events such as Weddings, High Teas, Mother's Day & Father's Day BBQ's, Live music shows, Fashion Parades, Fairies in the Park, Community Events ie ANZAC Day Services, Rose Garden Dinners and Birthday Parties are events regularly held at the Rose Garden.

Education: Regular classes are held at the Queensland State Rose Garden for the community to attend. These classes educate the public in correct pruning techniques and how to care for their own roses, producing the best possible plants. Tours of the Queensland State Rose Garden are led by The Friends of the Queensland State Rose Garden in Newtown Park.

Rose Trials: The Queensland State Rose Garden rose trials are the only trials in Australia outside of Adelaide. There is a team of competent assessors who assess each plant, twelve times over the two years. The plants are scored according to specific criteria. In 2017 3 new rose beds were established to house any gold medal winners from the Australian bred roses, demonstrating the strong commitment the garden has in the development of rose breeding in Australia.



Over The Ditch Report

Hayden Foulds SMA, New Zealand



The New Zealand Rose Society Council 2021- 2022. Back row from left: Mrs Bev Fletcher, Mrs Janet Pike, Mr Hayden Foulds, Mr Doug Grant, Mrs Eileen Wilcox. Front row from left: Mrs Daphne Rissman, Ms Di Duncan, Mr Adrian Bullen. Absent: Mrs Heather Macdonnell.

2021 has been another challenging year for rosarians in New Zealand as Covid continued to cause disruption to our lives. However, there is still considerable interest in growing roses with membership of rose societies mostly stable around the country.

The first events on the rose scene in New Zealand each year are the Rose Ranfurly Days. These were initiated by Dr Sam McGredy as a fun, friendly way of getting rosarians together to compete as district rose societies against each other.

The South Island Rose Ranfurly was hosted by the West Otago Rose Society in Tapanui with all but one of the South Island Rose Societies present. The North Otago Rose Society defended the shield for the third year in a row. The Lower North Island Ranfurly was hosted by the Manawatu Rose Society in Palmerston North and was again defended by the host society. The Waikato Rose Society hosted the Upper North Island Ranfurly in Hamilton with the host society successful in defending the shield.

After the cancellation of the 2020 New Zealand Rose Society AGM, it was great to be able to meet in Christchurch in May. Mr Hayden Foulds (Manawatu) was elected as President with Mrs Bev Fletcher (Waikato) and Mr Adrian Bullen (Franklin) elected as Vice Presidents. Mrs Janet Pike (Waikato) became Immediate Past President. Ms Di Duncan (Auckland) was elected to council along with Mr Doug Grant (Franklin),

Mrs Daphne Rissman (South Canterbury) and Mrs Eileen Wilcox (Waikato). Mrs Rachael Chalmers (Otago) stepped down from council.

The recipient of the Frank Penn Memorial Award for services to a district rose society went to Dr Kee Teo of the Manawatu Rose Society. Dr Teo has been a member of the Manawatu Rose Society since 1974 and has made a significant contribution to this group, including many years as newsletter editor.



Dr Kee Teo, recipient of the 2021 Frank Penn Memorial Award with his

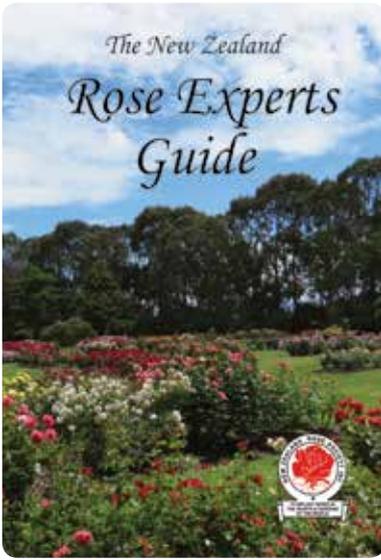
In June, Mr John Paviour-Smith passed away. Mr Paviour-Smith was a life member of the New Zealand Rose Society and was highly regarded in rose circles. Mr Paviour-Smith edited the 'New Zealand Rosarian' publication and also responsible for setting up and maintaining the New Zealand Rose Society website for many years.

The New Zealand Rose Society Council was able to meet in July and continues to make progress on initiatives that are beneficial to rose societies and their members. Membership benefits continue with Bioforce for biological pest control options and Metrogreen for gardening tools. In addition, a range of products including plant protection products can be brought through Grosafe at special rates for members.

The New Zealand Rose Society continues to produce its own calendar with photos submitted by members through a competition. This continues to be a major fundraiser for local rose societies and a useful tool in promoting the rose society and membership benefits. The Facebook group 'Roses Aotearoa' continues to grow in numbers following it.



A project for 2021 was the updating of the Cultural Handbook which is provided free to new members when they join. The previous edition was well out of date so a complete re-write was required. Chapters were written by well-known rosarians



with Mr Hayden Foulds editing the publication. A grant was obtained to help with the cost of printing the publication, now known as the New Zealand Rose Experts Guide. This guide has been well received and already is an important tool in the recruitment of new members.

With the publication of the New Zealand Rose Experts Guide, the two other publications produced by the New Zealand Rose Society were delayed. Both the 2021 New Zealand Rose Annual and the 2022 New Zealand Rose Review were well received by members.

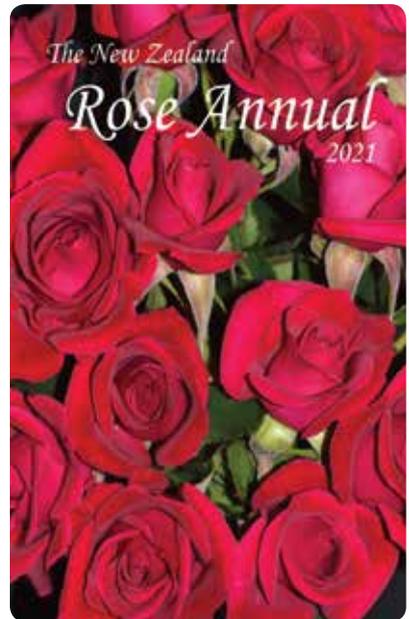
In August, New Zealand went into lockdown and while restrictions were lifted over much of the country within a few weeks, these continued for several months in the Auckland and Waikato regions. This caused immense

disruption to the lives of many, although people were able to spend more time in their gardens.

With there being so much uncertainty, many rose shows in November and December were cancelled across New Zealand, along with the New Zealand Rose of the Year trials in Hamilton.

Despite the uncertainty, plans were still progressed to hold the 2021 National Rose Show and Convention in Palmerston North. However with many rosarians still in lockdown and others unwilling to travel, the decision was made to downscale the event to a Regional Rose Show. The show was a great success with some exhibitors travelling with their blooms. In addition local floral art groups had their Designer of the Year competition while a display of blooms and photos of past winners from the International Rose Trial Grounds created much interest. Other events originally planned as part of the National Show and Convention still went ahead including a visit to the garden of John & Chris Ford and a visit to Matthews Nurseries near Whanganui.

The presentation of awards from the International Rose Trial Grounds were still able to go ahead with the Mayor of Palmerston





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Three awards were also presented to rosarians by NZRS President Hayden Foulds. Mr Peter Elliott was presented with the T.A Stewart Memorial Award for services to the Rose in Australia or New Zealand. Mr Elliott is a past New Zealand Rose Society President and is currently the President Emeritus of the New Zealand Rose Society. Many Australian rosarians will also remember Mr Elliott as the convenor of the WFRS Regional Convention in Palmerston North in 2013 and serving as one of the Vice Presidents on the WFRS from 2006 – 2015.



Mr John Ford, Mrs Heather Macdonell and Mr Peter Elliott

Mr John Ford was presented with the New Zealand Rose Award for service to the rose in New Zealand. Mr Ford is a well-known rosarian, exhibitor and amateur rose breeder. He is also the current Chairperson of the International Rose Trial Grounds committee in Palmerston North and has previously served on the New Zealand Rose Society Council.

A new award, the New Zealand Rose Society Lifetime Service Award was presented to Mrs Heather Macdonell. Mrs Macdonell has served as the Secretary/Treasurer of the New Zealand Rose Society since 1979 and has given many, many hours of service in this role. Her secretarial and financial skills and knowledge has meant the New Zealand Rose Society is in a good position.

With Mrs Macdonells retirement from her positions at the end of 2021, the New Zealand Rose Society has appointed Mrs Rachael Chalmers of Dunedin as Secretary and Mrs Elizabeth Murphy of Tauranga as Treasurer. The New Zealand Rose Society has been fortunate to find two capable replacements among its members for these important positions.

We hope 2022 is a much more settled year for all rosarians and that border settings allow travel to the World Rose Convention in Adelaide

later in the year. We also hope that overseas rosarians can travel to New Zealand after Adelaide and also welcome any Australian rosarians to visit at any time.



Regional Rose Show, Palmerston North



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'Attention Seeker'



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*Aotearoa	Diamond Jubilee	*Let's Celebrate (AB)	Peter Frankenfeld
April Hamer (AB)	Diana Princess of Wales	Loving Memory	*Pope John Paul II
*Baronne E de Rothschild	*Double Delight	Marilyn Monroe	Queen Elizabeth
Best Friend	*Elina	*Melbourne Town (AB)	Signature
*Brigadoon	*Elle	*Memoire	Silver Lining
Camp David	Gemini	*Mister Lincoln	Spirit of Peace
Candella (AB)	Glorious	Moonstone	St Patrick
Children's Rose	Grand Amore	*Our Rosamond (AB)	*Timeless
*City of Newcastle	Ingrid Bergman	*Papa Meilland	Tineke
Dame Elizabeth Murdoch	*Just Joey	Paradise	Vol de Nuit

Floribunda Roses

Annie's Song (AB)	*Ebb Tide	Grimaldi	Playboy
*Apricot Nectar	Fabulous	Hannah Gordon	*Scentimental
*Blueberry Hill	Flemington Racecourse (AB)	Home and Garden	Seduction
Brass Band	Gold Bunny	*Margaret Merril	Shady Lady
Cathedral City	Firestar	Mawson (AB)	*Victoria Gold (AB)

Climbing Roses

Aloha	Crown Princess Margaret	*Manita	*Renaë
Altissimo	Dublin Bay	*Nancy Hayward (AB)	Titian (AB)
Crepuscule	*High Hopes	*Pierre de Ronsard	Tradition

Modern Shrub and Other Shrub-like Roses

*Abraham Darby	*Cornelia	Mainaufeuër	*Rugspín
*Ballerina	Felecia	Many Happy Returns	*Sally Holmes
*Benjamin Britten	*Graham Thomas	*Mary Rose	*Sonia Rykiel
Betty Cuthbert	*Heritage	*Munstead Wood	Sophy's Rose
Bonica	LD Braithwaite	*Penelope	Sparrishoop
*Buff Beauty	*Leonardo de Vinci	Roseaie de l'Hay	Triple Treat

Old Garden, Species and Heritage Roses

*Alba Semi-plena	*Fantin Latour	*Mme Alfred Carriere	Perl d'Or
*Anais Segalas	*Jacque Cartier	Mme Hardy	*Quatre Saisons
*Comtesse du Cayla	*Lady Hillingdon	*Mm Isaac Pereire	*Sombreuil
Devoniensis	Lamarque	Mutabilis	*Stanwell Perpetual

Miniature and Miniflora (Mf) Roses

Baby Boomer	Hot Tamale	Magic Show	Rainbow's End
Black Jack	Irresistible	Minnie Pearl	Rise 'n' Shine
*Delicious (AB)	Jean Kenneally	New Hampshire	Snow Bride
*Figurine	Jeanne Lajoie	Patio Pearl	The Fairy (Poly)
Green Ice	Loving Touch	Pirouette	*Hilde
Magic Carrousel	Pucker Up	Red Gem (AB) (Mf)	Joyce Abounding (AB) (Mf)

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Rose Society of South Australia Inc. Recommended Roses

Hybrid Tea Roses

*Amazing Grace	Eiffel Tower	*Just Joey	Peter Frankenfeld
*Baronne E de Rothschild	Elina	Kardinal	*Pope John Paul II
*Best Friend	*Firefighter	*Let's Celebrate (AB)	*Queen Adelaide
*Chicago Peace	*Sunny Sky	Lolita	Queen Elizabeth
City of Newcastle	Glorious	*About Face	Red Intuition
*Crown Princess Mary (AB)	*Gold medal	Claude Monet	*Spirit of Peace
*Dame Elisabeth Murdoch	*Good Samaritan	Marilyn Monroe	St Patrick
Daniel Morcombe	Heaven Scent	Moonstone	Sunstruck
Diana Princess of Wales	Helmut Schmidt	*Mister Lincoln	*The Children's Rose
Double Delight	Joyfulness	Blackberry Nip	Timeless
Duet	*Mother's Love	Remember Me	Tineke

Floribunda Roses

*Apricot Nectar	Gold Bunny	*Madam President	*Eyes For You
Brass Band	Daybreaker	Lacy Parasol*AB	Seduction
Europeana	Iceberg	Merrymaker	Simply Magic
Fabulous	*Soul Sister	*Perfume Perfection	Tuscan Sun
Flemington Racecourse (AB)	La Sevillana	*FireStar	Victoria Gold (AB)

Climbing Roses

Altissimo	*Graham Thomas (S)	Jeanne Lajoie (Min)	Pinkie, Clg
Dublin Bay	*Guy Savoy	*Florentina Clg	Pierre de Rosnard
Gold Bunny, Clg	Marmalade Skies, Clg	*Nahema	*Renaë

Modern Shrub and Other Shrub-like Roses

*Abraham Darby	*Bright as a Button	Love's Gift (AB)	*Sally Holmes
*Ambridge Rose	Edgar Degas	*Molineux	*Scabrosa
Bonica '82	*Summer Memories	*Munstead Wood	Henri Matisse*
*Buff Beauty	*Jude The Obscure	*Penelope	*Sophy's Rose
Carabella (F) (AB)	Eye Shadow	*Chippendale	*The Squire
*Princess Alexandra of Kent	*Claire Rose	*Charlotte	*Troilus

Old Garden, Species and Heritage Roses

Ballerina	*Duchesse de Brabant	*La Reine Victoria	Perle d'Or
*Cecile Brunner	*Gruss an Aachen (F)	Monsieur Tillier	*Roseraië de l'Hay
*Comte de Chambord	*Lamarque	Mutabilis	The Fairy (Pol.)
*Crepuscule	*Lady Hillingdon	*Mme Isaac Pereire	*Zephirine Drouhin

Miniature and Miniflora (Mf) Roses

Baby Boomer	Green Ice	Magic Show	Radiant
Beauty Secret	Irresistible	Mini Champagner	*Red Gem (AB)(Mf)
Cricket	Bordure Nacrée	Minnie Pearl	Rise 'n' Shine
Delicious (AB)	Jean Kenneally	Party Girl	Pepita
*Figurine	Loving Touch	Pirouette	*Sweet Chariot
Golden Gardens	Magic Carrousel	Pretty Polly	Joyce Abounding (AB)(Mf)

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Rose Society of New South Wales Inc. Recommended Roses

Hybrid Tea Roses

*Admiral Rodney
 Amazing Grace (AB)
 *Aotearoa
 April Hamer (AB)
 Baronne E de Rothschild
 *Bewitched
 Brigadoon
 Bugatti
 City of Newcastle
 *Diamond Jubilee
 *Double Delight

Duet
 *Elina
 Esmeralda
 Gemini
 Glorious
 Gold Medal
 Good Samaritan
 Governor Macquarie (AB)
 Happy Anniversary
 *Hilton Edward (AB)
 Isn't She Lovely

Joyfulness
 Kardina
 Lynn Anderson
 Madam Teresa
 Marchen Konigin
 Marilyn Monroe
 Melbourne Town (AB)
 *Mister Lincoln
 Moonstone
 Mudgee Red
 Our Rosamond (AB)

Peter Frankenfeld
 Pink Silk
 *Pope John Paul II
 Princess de Monaco
 Queen Elizabeth
 Red Devil
 Royal Highness
 Silver Lining
 St Patrick
 Tineke
 *Valencia

Floribunda Roses

*Apricot Nectar
 Blueberry Hill
 Brass Band
 *Bridal Pink
 City of Goulburn
 Day Breaker

*Elizabeth of Glamis
 Evelyn Fison
 Fabulous
 Flemington Racecourse (AB)
 French Lace
 Gold Bunny

Hannah Gordon
 Iceberg
 Imp (AB)
 Imperator
 *Margaret Merril
 Mawson (AB)

Pink Parfait
 Red Gold
 Seduction
 Sexy Remy
 Victoria Gold (AB)
 White Spray

Climbing Roses

Altissimo
 Dublin Bay
 Golden Showers

Handel
 *Iceberg
 Mme A Meilland (Peace)

Michele Meilland
 New Dawn
 *Pierre de Ronsard

*Renee
 Sparrishoop
 *Titian

Modern Shrub and Other Shrub-like Roses

*Abraham Darby
 Bonica
 Charles Austin
 Charles Darwin
 *Cardinal Hume
 *Dortmund

Flower Carpet
 *Graham Thomas
 Hanza Park
 *Heritage
 *Jude the Obscure
 Kookaburra

Light Touch (AB)
 *Lucetta
 Many Happy Returns
 *Mary Rose
 Molineux
 Phantom

Rock 'n' Roll
 *Sally Holmes
 *The Prince
 Triple Treat
 *White Cloud
 White Meilland

Old Garden, Species and Heritage Roses

*Charles de Mills
 *Comte de Chambord
 Crepuscule
 *Duchesse de Brabant

*Fantin Latour
 *Henri Martin
 *Konigin von Danemark
 *Lady Hillingdon

Lamarque
 *Mme Hardy
 *Mrs John Laing
 Mutabilis

*Old Blush
 R. banksiae lutea
 Rosaie de l'Hay
 Sombreuil

Miniature and Miniflora (Mf) Roses

Baby Boomer
 *Baby Jack
 Carrot Top
 Child's Play
 *Delicious
 Joyce Abounding

Ellie
 *Figurine
 Hot Tamale
 Irresistible
 Jean Kenneally
 New Hampshire

Loving Touch
 Lilac Festival (AB) (Mf)
 Magic Carrousel
 Magic Show
 *Party Girl
 Benardella Ruby

Radiant
 Red Gem (AB) (Mf)
 Rise 'n' Shine
 Sarah Anne (AB) (Mf)
 Snow Bride
 White Dream (AB)(Mf)

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Queensland Rose Society Inc. Recommended Roses

Hybrid Tea Roses

*Aotearoa	Duet	*Heaven Scent	Perfect Moment
Admiral Rodney	Elina	Kardinal	Pink Kardinal
Baronne E. de Rothschild	*Lady Endo (AB)	Lynn Anderson	*Pope John Paul II
Brigadoon	Fairy Tale Queen	*Lady Endo (AB)	Marilyn Monroe
*Brisbane Blush (AB)	Falling in Love	Melinda Gainsford	Princess de Monaco
*Charles de Gaulle	Fame	Memoire	Signature
City of Newcastle	Folklore	*Mister Lincoln	Silver Lining
Dame Elisabeth Murdoch	Gemini	Moonstone	St Patrick
Diamond Jubilee	Gold Medal	Mudgee Red	Tineke
Diana Princess of Wales	Good Samaritan	*The Children's Rose	Toni (AB)
Double Delight	Happy Anniversary	Peace	*Violina

Floribunda Roses

Apricot Nectar	Celine Delbard	Gov. Marie Bashir (AB)	Playboy
Brass Band	Champagner	Hannah Gordon	Queensland Gold (AB)
Bridal Pink	Eyes for You	*Honey Perfume	Royal Qld Show (AB)
Brindabella Bouquet	Iced Vovo (AB)	Iceberg	Seduction
Carabella (AB)	Gold Bunny	*Margaret Merril	Sexy Rexy

Climbing Roses

Altissimo	Dainty Bess	Lamarque	Pierre de Ronsard
Climbing Kardinal	Dublin Bay	Leander	Pinkie
Crepuscule	Duchesse de Brabant	Lorraine Lee (AB)	Sparrieshoop

Modern Shrub and Other Shrub-like Roses

Abraham Darby	*Chartreuse de Parme	LD Braithwaite	Pat Austin
Be Bop	Golden Celebration	Love's Gift (AB)	Sally Holmes
Belle Story	Happy Child	Mary Rose	Teasing Georgia
Benjamin Britten	Home Run	Molineux	*The Dark Lady
Betty Cuthbert	Jude the Obscure	New William Shakespeare	*The Squire
Bonica	Knockout	Paris 2000	Troilus

Old Garden, Species and Heritage Roses

Buff Beauty	La Reine Victoria	Mrs Herbert Stevens	Reine des Violettes
Camellia Rose	Lady Hillingdon	Mutabilis	Rugosa Alba
Cecille Brunner	Lamarque	Penelope	Souvenir de St Anne's
Crepuscule	Monsieur Tillier	Perle d'Or	Souvenir de la Malmaison

Miniature and Miniflora (Mf) Roses

Baby Boomer	Irresistible	New Hampshire	Work of Art
Baby Jack	Jean Kenneally	Pacesetter	Eric The Red (AB) (Mf)
*Delicious (AB)	Loving Touch	Rainbow's End	Lenny (AB) (Mf)
Fairy Garden (AB)	Magic Carrousel	Rise 'n Shine	Joyce Abounding
Figurine	Magic Show	Benardella Ruby	(AB)(Mf)
Heart Breaker	Neon Sunset (AB)	Tracey Wickham (AB)	Grace's Reward (AB) (Mf)
Hellow Yellow (AB)(Mf)	Vibrant (AB)(Mf)	Rebel Red (Mf)	

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Rose Society of Western Australia Inc. Recommended Roses

Hybrid Tea Roses

Alec's Red	Elina	Kardinal	Princess de Monaco
Best Friend	Falling in Love	Lady Rose	Red Intuition
Brigadoon	Firefighter	Marilyn Monroe	Royal Highness
City of Newcastle	Gemini	Moonstone	Spirit of Peace
Christian Dior	Gold Medal	Pascali	Summer of Love
Corso	Good Samaritan	Peace	Sundance
Diamond Jubilee	Harmonie	Perfect Moment	Sunstruck
Diana Princess of Wales	Holterman's Gold	Peter Frankenfeld	Sylvia
Double Delight	Honey Dijon	Pope John Paul II	The Temptations
Duet	Just Joey	Pink Kardinal	Touch of Class

Floribunda Roses

*Angel Face	Day Breaker	Gold Bunny	Sexy Remy
Bonica	Edelweiss	Iceberg	Shocking Blue
Blue For You	Eyes For You	Knock Out	Simply Magic
Brass Band	Fire and Ice	Satchmo	*Sweet Intoxication
Bridal Pink	*Friesia	Seduction	Violet Carson

Climbing Roses

Altissimo	Cocktail	*Iceberg, Clg	Pierre de Ronsard
Blackboy	Gold Bunny, Clg	Handel	Pinkie
China Doll, Clg	High Hopes	Lorraine Lee, Clg (AB)	Whiskey

Modern Shrub and Other Shrub-like Roses

*Abraham Darby	Grace	*Mary Rose	Sweet Catlin (F)
*Ambridge Rose	Happy Child	Molinuex	*Tamora
Augusta Louise (HT)	*Heritage	Munstead Wood	The Knight
Candlelight	John Clare	Princess Alexander of Kent	*The Prince
Darcy Bussell	*Jude the Obscure	*Redoute	Wife of Bath
*Gold Celebration	LD Braithwaite	*Sharifa Asma	*Winchester Cathedral

Old Garden, Species and Heritage Roses

Baby Fauraux (Pol)	Chinensis Mutabilis	G. Nabbonard	Roserie de L'Hay (HRG)
Ballerina (HMsk)	Crepuscule	Gruss an Aachen (F)	<i>R. rugosa alba</i>
Buff Beauty (HMsk)	Duchesse de Brabant	Little White Pet	Souvenir de la Malmaison, Clg
Cecille Brunner	Felicia (HMsk)	Mme Isaac Pereire	Zephirine Drouhin

Miniature Roses and Miniflora (Mf) Roses

Antique Rose	Janna	Party Girl	Snow Twinkle
Avandel	Jean Kenneally	Pepita	Starina
Baby Jack	Little Dragon	Pink Porcelain	Sunblazer
Beauty Secret	Mary Marshall	Pretty Polly	Sunmaid
Figurine	Minnie Pearl	Rise 'n' Shine	Sweet Chariot
Green Ice	Pacesetter	Royal Ruby	Teddy Bear

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