

28 & 29 OCTOBER  
2023  
Program

# Tumbarumba SPRING FLOWER FESTIVAL

Presented by the  
TUMBARUMBA  
& DISTRICT  
GARDEN CLUB

## OPEN GARDENS

EXPLORE A RANGE OF TOWN AND RURAL GARDENS,  
EACH OFFERING SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

SATURDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 4 PM

Please be considerate when parking  
and viewing at people's private gardens.  
Children should be supervised. Relevant Covid rules apply.

### 1 TUMBARUMBA HIGH SCHOOL

An Indigenous themed garden in the school grounds provides a place for reflection and contemplation. A place of peace and inclusion where stepping-stones through native plantings lead to places to sit and rest a minute. A courtyard garden within the main building, containing mostly exotic plants and a pond, provides a serene space which can be viewed from the reception area. Be guided by students who will proudly show you around.

101 Tooma Road, Tumbarumba

### 2 BURRALEIGH

Magnificent deciduous and evergreen trees tower above the garden, providing a canopy over many flowering shrubs and an impressive collection of Japanese maples. Themed spaces within the garden include a Mexican patio filled with many species of succulents and cactus. Around the corner is an oriental garden featuring rare Japanese Maples and conifers. The Australian native garden and the African nook provide further delights. An expansive garden with much to see..

June and Artie Gray • 351 Tooma Road, Tumbarumba

### 3 MAGENTA COTTAGE

Magenta Cottage is built of rammed earth. The cottage style garden filled with irises, roses, Manchurian pear trees, espaliered apples and raised veggie beds compliments the buildings perfectly. A silver birch lined pathway leads to a circle garden feature at the front of the house. The garden beds are bursting with colourful annual and perennial plantings. A feast for the senses. Pause for a cuppa as you take it all in.

Emma and Jorg Ernst • 9 Mate Street, Tumbarumba

### 4 MRS LAUDER'S GARDEN

A well established traditional "English Garden" featuring a spring display of bulbs, rhododendrons and azaleas. Wander around and enjoy this old garden which has been nurtured and loved by its owners over the years. Although in town, it has the feel of a secluded glen. A little bit of Heaven on Earth.

Lauder Family • 37 Bridge Street, Tumbarumba

### 5 FALLOW FIELDS

A well established and extensive woodland garden featuring colour and perfume in an impressive collection of trees and shrubs. Underplantings of bulbs and groundcovers accented with colourful annuals bring an English secluded vale to mind. A wonderful example of how companion planting can create a microclimate that supports plants which may not thrive in isolation. A magnificent Dawn Redwood tree, with its soft ferny foliage and mast-like trunk, stands sentry over this garden.

Ann Miles • 301 Pound Creek Road, Tumbarumba

### 6 BIRDAHVEN

A large garden located on a small property named "Birdhaven" 5kms north of Tumbarumba. This informal garden has an interesting, varied mix of Australian and introduced plant varieties, planted in such a way as to complement each other while creating a haven for local wildlife species. Set amongst an interesting selection of trees, the garden offers the owners a place of peace and tranquillity. This garden is only 3yrs old after the previous garden and homestead was lost during the 2019/2020 bushfires.

Wayne Bennett and Kim Lowe • 131 Union Jack Road, Tumbarumba

### 7 LAUREL HILL BERRY FARM

At an altitude of 1045 metres above sea level, we are starting to see what can be achieved in a "cold climate" environment. Conifers feature in the plantings along with a thriving blueberry farm in the rear of the property. The garden was in the path of the bushfires and Bradley has worked hard to bring it back to life. Some interesting sculptures created from local stone can be found on display.

Bradley Weintraub • 2150 Batlow Road, Laurel Hill

### 8 ASGARD

Much of this garden was destroyed in the bushfires, with the loss of conifers, the nursery and fences. It is starting to come back now with dogwoods, crab apples, rhododendrons, mollis azaleas, heritage apples, berries and perennials. Cold climate plants are featured in 5 acres of garden. Many trees give a peaceful enclosed ambience 1030 meters above sea level. Debra creates beautiful home made jams and pies from the produce of her garden that she sells at local markets.

Debra Robertson • 2235 Batlow Road, Laurel Hill

### 9 CAMPBELL PARK

This is a developing garden acquired by the current owners only 12mths ago. Part of the garden has been reclaimed from a horse paddock and is in the early stages of planting. It will be interesting to watch the progression over the next few years. There are many artistic features created by Brian from recycled materials dotted around the garden which complement interesting plantings of both native and exotic plants. Be sure to have a close look at the "settlers' cottage" mailbox at the front gate as you enter or leave the property. The details will amaze you.

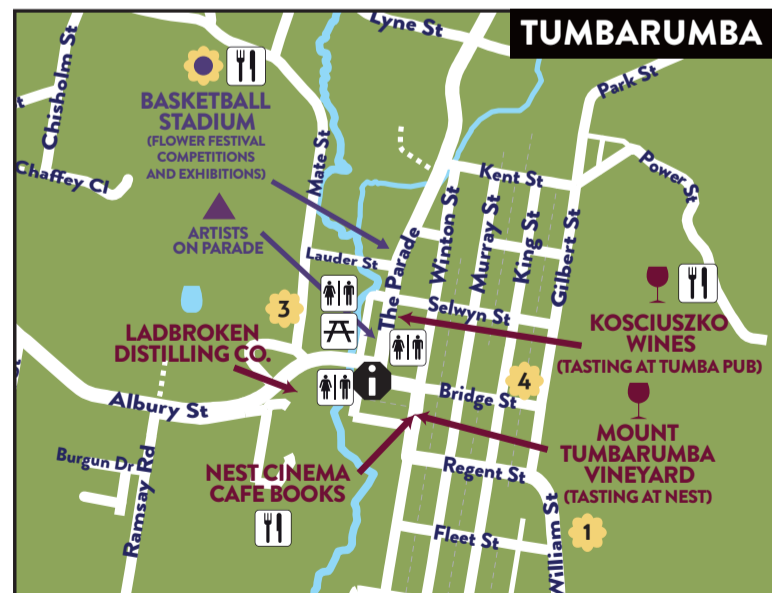
Brian and Jan Campbell • 86 Ramsay Road, Tumbarumba

### 10 THE SCHOOLHOUSE

The garden has escaped into the paddock and seems to be limitless. Big sweeping lawns give a sense of a private park. Roses play a big part and there are many interesting features around the garden. Mature trees on the perimeter of the property offer protection and create a perfect micro-climate in which rhododendrons and azaleas can thrive. The house was the original school residence and is the only house facing Yarara Street.

Robyn Lonergan • 31 Yarara Street, Rosewood

## The Map



## VENUES, GARDENS & CELLAR DOORS

- VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE
- BASKETBALL STADIUM (COMPETITIONS/EXHIBITIONS)
- OPEN GARDENS (LOOK FOR FLAGS)
- PIONEER WOMEN'S HUT (BUTTON HUT)
- ARTISTS ON PARADE



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