



## 17 March 1900 : Goulburn Evening Penny Post

HEADING : Braidwood (From local papers)  
At the Police Court on Monday, before Messrs. McKensy, PM, J W Bunn, G Read, J Kenny, Jas McDonald and E M Royds, J A Gegg was summonsed for using obscene language in the Royal Hotel, Braidwood, on the night of the 6th instant. Mr Ross appeared for defendant, who pleaded not guilty.

Senior-constable McKeon and Constables Park and McKenzie deposed to having heard defendant talking loudly in the bar, saying, "I don't care a b-----" The police were outside and afterwards went into the hotel and saw defendant and three or four others besides the landlord in the bar, which was lit up. Several persons were also in the parlour talking loudly, but the police could not hear what they were saying beyond something about a roan cow.

Defendant and three others who were present swore that no such word was made use of, that defendant was having an argument and was a good deal excited, but that what he said was, "I don't care a d-----".

The defendant who is a storekeeper at Windellama and a JP, and at present boarding at the Royal Hotel, is a man of excellent character as deposed to by Senior-constable McKeon and Constable McKenzie, the former saying in reply to Mr Ross that he looked upon him as "being as nice a gentleman as ever came into the district."

Jas Albert Gegg, storekeeper and a JP living at Windellama, deposed that he had been boarding at the Royal Hotel for some time; was

in the bar about 12 o'clock; there were three others in the bar before the police came in; did not make use of the word in the information; he said, "I don't care a d-----"; McKeon said I was talking very loudly and could be heard in the street; said I was vexed; did not say I was sorry.

In cross examination witness said he would not swear he did not use the word; he was excited at the time.

By Senior-constable McKeon : You walked straight into the parlour after speaking to me; when I said to you "Will there be anything more about it?" I referred to proceedings against the house; this was not in the bar, it was in the passage, and after you were in the parlour.

Witness was asked the names of those who were in the parlour, when the PM said there was no need to give them. T Pooley, T Musgrave and J Barry gave evidence for the defence.

Mr Ross addressed the Bench and pointed out that the word might have been used by any one of the others in the bar or in the parlour, as the police were not present at the time and the witnesses all positively denied hearing defendant use the expression and one of them swore positively he did not make use of such a word.

The bench retired for a short time and upon their return the PM said they had come to the conclusion the charge was sustained. Defendant was fined 10s and 4s/10d costs.

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The **toy exhibition** will be on show for this years Fire Brigade Auction on the 2nd May. Come and visit the Museum and view toys of yesteryear. This exhibit will be on show for a few months, hope you get a chance to see it in the time.

The Museum is open on market days – the third Sunday of each month, from 10am

There is a selection of Windellama local history books and books by local poet, Rex Hockey, for sale in the Museum, as well as bookmarks and postcards with images of early Windellama.

**Our next meeting will be held at the Museum on 29th May at 2 pm.**

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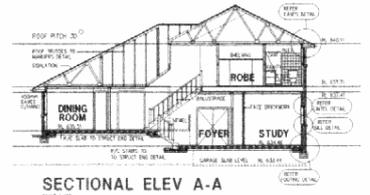
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Yesterday at last we had some rain, 13mls. Everything has been so dry but this will green it up. From early February to mid march we had seven crias and they are growing like mad. They all have different characters;

Temprano (a brown boy) is already trying to mate his mother.

Cien is naughty too, she is a fawn suri girl and incidentally our one hundredth cria.

Nieta, meaning grand daughter, is growing fast as her mother has plenty of milk and Nicolas loves chasing his friends.

Tololo is a real cutey, very friendly, soft; and so is Manchado, they are already very good on the halter.

Alegria, the last to be born, to Misty, is just her own person!

On April 3rd we were interviewed by Stateline Canberra about our natural, compassionate methods. The filming took three hours but five minutes were shown, but it was beautiful and it certainly got our message across about these gorgeous creatures, which was the main thing we wanted to do. If anyone is interested the link can be found on our website [www.lagranjaholisticalpacas.com.au](http://www.lagranjaholisticalpacas.com.au).

Heroides has been busy fencing, there is always some to do, wombats are constant hole makers. We have mated six females and there are more to be done when the moon is waxing again.

Our lovely Rose grey/ roan male Florino, so friendly, certified stud and haltered has only three girls he can go over, so we are prepared



to sell him at a reasonable price. I would love him to go with Surenio, a black suri, as they run together and are mates. We have other young males coming along, white and appaloosa. We also have a limited amount of females to go to good homes only. Farming alpacas is such a lovely lifestyle.

**This is the International year of natural fibres and there is going to be a National Alpaca Week May 2nd to the 10th.**

I shall be at Epic Canberra on 9th and 10th May, selling my book, fibre and creatures. Of course our Alpacas will not be there, only photographs of them, and people who want to see them in the flesh can visit. To keep them there for two days puts them under too much stress.

Hope we get more rain soon.

Namaste

Joy Allenby- Acuna.

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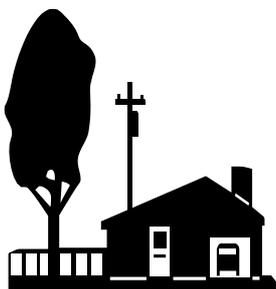
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## Dealing with Aggressive Children

### Why is My Child Being Aggressive?

Children often display aggressive behaviours, such as biting, kicking, hitting, screaming or yelling to express feelings that they find too complex to articulate. Children may endeavour to express frustration, anxiety, stress, fear or vulnerability through aggressive behaviour.

Successful anger-management involves teaching children effective alternatives to aggressive behaviour. Aggressive behaviour often becomes a behavioural pattern for children because it is inadvertently reinforced. Such behaviour is reinforced in a number of ways. The first of these is when the behaviour solves a problem for a child.

For example: Tina and Peter (both age 4) are playing independently in the sandpit at pre-school. Tina is playing happily with one of her favourite toys, the yellow tip-truck. When Peter notices Tina having so much fun, he decides he too would like to play with the yellow tip-truck.

Peter makes a beeline for Tina and promptly snatches the toy from her grasp. As she struggles to pull the toy back, Peter whacks her with a sand rake. Tina becomes upset and starts to cry. The pre-school assistant hears Tina's cries and quickly bundles her off to first aid; thus leaving Peter free to play merrily with the yellow tip-truck.

In the scenario above, it has been reinforced to Peter that aggression pays off. Enough experiences along these lines and Peter may repeatedly use aggression to solve his problems.

Aggressive behaviour may also be reinforced through parental or peer modelling. TV shows and movies may similarly demonstrate that aggression and violence lead to glory and supremacy.

For example: Jane is 10 years old. She has a little brother, Josh, who is 7. Yesterday when Josh was watching cartoons on TV, Jane snatched the remote control from him so she could watch her Princess Diaries DVD. When Josh tried to grab the remote control back from Jane, she smacked him firmly on the leg.

On seeing this behaviour, Dave, their father, grabbed Jane by the arm, hit her on the leg and swiftly sent her to her room.

Whilst Dave was attempting to extinguish Jane's aggressive behaviour, he actually sent

a mixed message. Dave has modelled aggression as the solution to his disciplinary dilemma. In this scenario, both Josh and Jane have learnt that aggression can be used as a method for solving problems.

### Tips to Deal with Aggressive Behaviour

Do not become aggressive yourself. Children often model their behaviour on what you do, rather than what you say.

Do not try to "talk things out" when your child is still angry. Wait until a quieter moment, when the anger has diffused.

When things have calmed down, discuss the aggressive behaviour. Talk about what could have been done differently to avoid the aggression.

Write down family rules. Agree together on what the rules will be and get everyone to sign that they are in agreement. Refer to the rules when required.

If there are two parents in a household, stick together and be consistent in your approach to minimising aggressive behaviour.

Rewarding assertive behaviour will ultimately be more effective than punishing aggressive behaviour.

### Practical Activity: Comic Strip

This activity is designed to assist children in developing their ability to identify times when a choice can be made within the lead up to aggressive behaviour.

Instructions: Ask the child to think of a recent occasion when they behaved aggressively.

Ask the child to describe what happened (in detail) leading up to the event.

On a large (A3) sheet of paper, ask the child to draw the lead up to feeling angry in a series of comic strip frames (complete with speech and thought bubbles).

Ask the child to choose a frame in the comic strip in which they could have behaved differently.

Brainstorm alternative ways of behaving (eg. instead of yelling at Brian, I could have counted to ten and ignored him).

Ask the child to re-draw the comic strip including this new behaviour and a likely new ending.

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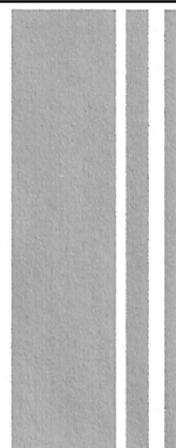
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Pumpkins, cucumber, zucchini, etc. Should all be finished – remove plants.

Delphiniums & Easter daisies can be cut back to 8cm above the ground now.

Dahlias – cut to a stem above a leaf node to prevent the bulbs from rotting.

### Vegetables:

Broad beans & onion plants can go in now.

### Flowers:

Perennial plants such as polyanthus, Russell lupin & delphiniums can be divided and replanted now. They like plenty of compost dug into the soil. Seedlings of calendula, stocks, wallflower, alyssum, poppies, pansy & verbena are available now. Lift gladioli bulbs and store in a box or hang in a orange bag in a airy shed.



### PLANT OF THE MONTH

#### May – Spirea

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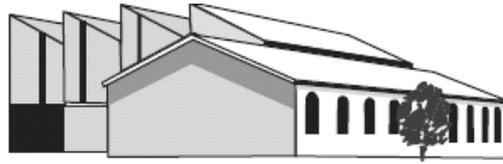
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