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Deua River Bush Fire Brigade

Open Letter to the Member for Bega

Dr Michael Holland

Dear Michael,

It was with great dismay that I discovered on the 'Get Ready' weekend, that my local brigade, Deua River Bush Fire Brigade, had recently been denied funding by the NSW Government.

I understand there were 2 or 3 other brigades in the south east region that also had their funding needs rejected.

I cannot comment on other brigades as I do not know their details, but I do know that the Deua brigade is in desperate need of upgraded facilities at their fire shed. The current shed and internal fittings were all constructed by brigade volunteers in the late 1980's.

The Deua Valley was hit hard by the Black Summer fires losing many homes as well as sheds/workshops, equipment, water tanks, fencing, etc, but we were not front page news like some impacted locations.

During the fires the Deua fire shed, 27km NW of Moruya, was the local control centre. It had to cater for the needs of many RFS brigades as well as a number of National Parks and Forestry fire fighting units.

It was during this time it became apparent that facilities at the shed were grossly inadequate. It was suggested by Moruya Fire Control that the brigade put forward a submission to the NSW Government requesting funding for a shed upgrade. The process began in 2020 with consultation, design, costing, approvals. It ended Sept 2023 with the request being denied.

It must be noted that the Deua fire shed facilitates all fire fighters, not just Deua volunteers, who serve as the first line of defence when fire threatens to impact Moruya and surrounds.

Facilities available at the shed are: an old gas stove to boil the billy on, a kitchen sink and a 'long drop' dunny out the back.

There is:

- * no fridge for cold water/drinks, ice packs or to keep prepared meals fresh in readiness for fire fighters returning from fire grounds.
- * no facilities for washing/showering blackened hands and faces prior to eating, or for rejuvenating tired bodies.
- * nowhere to lie down quietly for those fire fighters who return exhausted, injured or simply overwhelmed
- * no sanitary toilet facilities.
- * no office space

The fire shed upgrade that funding was allocated for, would have provided an extension of very modest proportions that housed:

- * a kitchen/office space
 - * a first aid bunk and cupboard
 - * bathroom facilities – wash basin, shower and an inside toilet(septic)
- A second water tank, as well as fire shutters and a sprinkler system on the shed were also to be funded.

Funds donated to the brigade after the fires would have been used to fit out the extension eg fridge, urn, first aid bunk etc.

It is ironic that when the plans were being drawn up for the extension, dimensions for door openings and the toilet area had to be altered in order to facilitate wheelchair access. Yet now that funds will not be forthcoming, the current 'dunny' must suffice all who visit.

I fail to understand why much needed funding has been denied to a volunteer emergency service.

Was it to help fund pay increases for paid fire fighters (FRNSW), or perhaps to help fund the "projected modest surplus of \$844 million in 2024-2025"?

To quote Premier Chris Minns,

"We are a government with a clear focus – managing our finances responsibly so we can provide support when you need it most and improve the essential services that we all rely on, now and into the future."

Do our RFS volunteers not perform an essential service? Do we not rely on them in a crisis? Do they not deserve funding for decent facilities?

Why must they forgo much needed facilities while millions of dollars of Bushfire funding(BLER) is being spent on non-essential infrastructure like the Batemans Bay Walking Trail – \$5.25 million and Mogo's Mountain Bike Trail - \$8 million.

Why not stall funding on these projects, as they are far from complete and funds are only meted out as milestones are achieved?

I find it scandalous that our volunteers must continue to function in such rudimentary conditions, particularly considering statements made by the Minister for Emergency Services, Jihad Dib,

"Today we say thank you to the RFS volunteers and staff who selflessly respond to all manner of fire and emergencies, often leaving their own families behind to help others. "I am incredibly proud of the men and women who have demonstrated an ongoing commitment to protecting NSW communities in times of crisis."

"There is not one person in this chamber or cross this state who does not value the work of our RFS and does not appreciate the 70,000-plus volunteers....."

Rejecting pleas for for much needed upgrades is a strange way of valuing and showing appreciation for the 'selfless' and 'committed' efforts of our unpaid volunteers.

I call upon you as my local member to make an urgent appeal to your government, to reconsider local RFS funding requests for much needed and well deserved shed upgrades.

If your government is unwilling to stall funding on non-essential local infrastructure and redirect it to where it is needed, as identified above, surely something can be found in the \$3.6 billion Essential Services Fund for our local volunteers.

Patricia Gardiner
Deua River Valley



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NSW Treasurer announced Batemans Bay funds for pontoon upgrade



Eurobodalla Mayor Matt Hatcher, Treasurer Daniel Mookhey and Member for Bed Michael Holland.

Thursday saw a flying visit to the Eurobodalla by NSW Treasurer Daniel Mookhey. While in Batemans Bay, the Treasurer announced that the NSW Government is investing \$47,000 to explore options for enhancement and upgrades to the Batemans Bay pontoon to improve accessibility for all bay users. The floating pontoon on Batemans Bay Foreshore opened in 2022 and was designed to increase berthing capacity, but vital accessibility equipment is still needed.

This funding includes \$32,000 towards a concept study which will explore options to create extra space, allowing for seaplanes with wingspans of up to 10 meters to temporarily moor safely. Another \$15,000 will be used to purchase an accessibility hoist to fit the purpose designed footings currently built into the pontoon, allowing for those with accessibility needs to easily embark and disembark from vessels.

These upgrades will go towards providing better landing, mooring, passenger transfers and departures in the heart of the Batemans Bay city centre.

This will also increase the opportunity for further seaplane routes to Batemans Bay and beyond.

Treasurer Daniel Mookhey said, "Opening up the beauty of Batemans Bay to more tourists, day travellers and locals will only bring an economic boost to the town.

"The NSW Government looks forward to seeing the outcomes of this six-month study and to making this waterway more accessible to all who use it.

"This is a great local investment by the NSW Government and I thank Dr Holland for his tireless work on this election commitment to the people of Batemans Bay and the Bega electorate."

Member for Bega Dr Michael Holland said "I have listened to our local and business community, and I am delivering on an election commitment to make the Batemans Bay waterways more accessible.

"This funding will go a long way to move forward in delivering vital upgrades to the floating pontoon that will benefit locals and tourists who are using the Clyde River.

"These are the commitments that make a huge difference to the community to ensure everyone of all walks of life can easily access community spaces.

"This is also a huge boost for local businesses as accessible waterways are so important to the region and its everyday and tourism activities."

This study will be carried out over six months before Transport for NSW will work with manufacturers on progressing options for the Batemans Bay Pontoon.



SAGE

Sustainable Agriculture and Gardening Eurobodalla
Weekly Produce Market - Tuesday 3pm
 Riverside Park Moruya

NSW Treasurer confirms funds for Level 4 Hospital



A relaxed NSW Treasurer Daniel Mookhey, accompanied by Dr Michael Holland met with the new hospital advocates and community supporters on the new hospital site yesterday. He confirmed he has started releasing funding for the construction of the new hospital and has set aside the whole \$260m budget to ensure it will not be purloined by another Department. Dr Holland announced that construction work will start in a few weeks' time, with the building still due to be completed by end 2025.

The Treasurer is also well aware of the importance of having a Local Radiotherapy centre and agreed that the content of the External Consultant Report (which is now sitting on a bureaucrat's desk in Sydney), should be promptly made available to the community through his ministerial colleagues Ryan Park and Dr Holland. ONE Advocates believe that this Report is highly supportive of the inclusion of a Radiotherapy Centre in the new hospital precinct.

Remembrance Day author talk: History of Moruya RSL - Moruya

To mark Remembrance Day 2023, join Eurobodalla Libraries and Moruya and District Historical Society author Kevin Setter for a discussion about his latest publication. Thursday 9 Nov 2023 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM at Moruya Library. The history project was born from the author's search for 'war trophies' awarded to Moruya communities after World War 1. That search was unsuccessful but in the process Kevin collated comprehensive information from microfilms of The Moruya Examiner. The resulting collection tells the story of a revered community organisation as an important part of Moruya's history. Join us at Moruya Library for morning tea and to enjoy the discussion. Copies of the publication will be available to purchase. Tickets - <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/remembrance-day-author-talk-history-of-moruya-rsl-moruya-tickets-672843431817>

BODALLA POETS' BREAKFAST

The annual Bodalla Poets' Breakfast event is on again. Sunday 12th November is the date, Bodalla Memorial Hall the venue and the poetry begins at 9.00am. Doors open at 8.30am. This year's programme will feature poetry with the theme "Memories". As we all have plenty of these, there should be no shortage of inspiration for some very entertaining poetry. Complimentary coffee, tea and biscuits will be on hand at the Hall and the Six and Out Cafe plus the Dairy Shed available for more substantial fare. Please join us for a couple of hours of great entertainment - Sunday, 12th November, 9.00am Bodalla Memorial Hall. Gold coin donation very much appreciated! For further information - Paddy - 0450742933 or Sue - 0427007649 .

Workshop

Red Dust Healing Workshop Narooma

Facilitator - Barry Fernando

"When the dust has settled on our lives, all we get to keep and take with us is our dignity, our integrity and the love and respect we shared with people"
- Tom Powell (Founder).

Red Dust Healing is holding a one-day workshop in Narooma, facilitated by Barry Fernando. Open to community members and service providers the workshop is a self-evaluating awareness program, designed to help people deal with hurt and anger in their lives.

Designed from an Aboriginal perspective, Red Dust Healing provides powerful healing tools for all and is based on a cultural belief that we are one people, one mob, who do not own but belong to this land.

Date
6
November

Time
9:30 am -
3 pm

Venue
Club
Narooma

Scan the QR code to learn more and register before the **30 October.**

Morning tea and lunch will be provided. For more information contact ewooldridge@coordinare.org.au or call 0439 388 828.

Faster internet speeds with upgrades to NBN Fixed Wireless

The Minister for Communications, the Hon Michelle Rowland MP, was on the coast on Wednesday to announce that businesses and homes on the south coast have received a major connectivity boost following the completion of NBN Fixed Wireless upgrades made possible through a \$480 million investment in the network.

The upgrades will benefit around 10,400 premises (household/businesses) – and more than 1000 can move from satellite to Fixed Wireless.

In Gilmore, around 3,400 are the first to benefit from access to faster speeds, including typical wholesale busy hour speeds of at least 50 Megabits per second (Mbps).

This includes premises in Batemans Bay, Bergalia, Coila, Congo, Durras, South Durras, Long Beach, Nelligen, Malua Bay, Moruya and Mogo.

Across Gilmore more than 350 premises originally receiving NBN satellite services are now eligible for NBN Fixed Wireless.

In Eden Monaro around 7,000 are the first to benefit from access to faster speeds, including typical wholesale busy hour speeds of at least 50 Megabits per second (Mbps).

This includes premises in Akolele, Bega East, Black Range, Bemboka, Bermagui, Bodalla, Brogo, Candelo, Cobargo, Coolagolite, Corunna, Kalaru, Tathra, Merimbula, Narooma, Pambula, Potato Point, Wallaga Lake and Wolumla.

Across Eden Monaro more than 750 premises originally receiving NBN satellite services are also now eligible for NBN Fixed Wireless.

Minister for Communications, the Hon Michelle Rowland MP said “The Albanese Government has a comprehensive plan to improve broadband service and quality across Australia – including communities along the NSW South Coast.

“Our \$480 million upgrades to the Fixed Wireless network will deliver faster broadband and increased reliability.

“This is an exciting day for local residents who have been calling for better broadband. Faster NBN speeds enables the whole family to be online at the same time, whether it be videoconferencing for work, enjoying high definition movies or next-level gaming.

“From upgrades to Sky Muster Plus, fixed wireless and the fixed-line network, our Government is determined to give Australians access to the 21st century communications infrastructure they need and deserve”.

Jason Ashton, nbn Chief Technology Officer, Wireless Networks, said “We know that homes and businesses across regional Australia are using more devices and demanding more data and speed than ever before, that is why we continue to invest and upgrade the nbn network.

“We are using the cutting-edge technology to boost the performance and range of the nbn Fixed Wireless network. This helps enable a smoother experience, even at the busiest times and supports multiple device usage, with less buffering.”

“The upgrades aim to make it easier for people to work remotely, access digital services and entertainment and connect with loved ones and do the online activities and services that are most important to them.”

“Following extensive testing of upgraded areas of the network, we believe we can deliver even better nbn services to consumers on the Fixed Wireless network, which is why we are considering new options that are aimed at improving the speeds that customers can access on the upgraded nbn Fixed Wireless network.”

“Our Fixed Wireless services are available from a range of Australian phone and internet providers. We also offer professionally installed nbn equipment to providers, so customers can be reassured that if something happens with your nbn equipment, we will come and fix it.”



Minister for Communications, the Hon Michelle Rowland MP, NBN Chief Technology Officer, Jason Ashton and local Fixed Wireless resident/business owner Jackie took part in a press conference near Batemans Bay on Wednesday.

Life & Death in Gaza

Dr George Browning

Retired Bishop George Browning was President of the Australian Palestinian Advocacy Network 2013-2022. He is now their patron. In this talk he will cover:

The on-ground reality of modern day Gaza, the European politics behind the conflict between Israel and Gaza, the political phenomenon of Zionism and the power of narrative.

**Questions & conversation to follow
afternoon tea offered.**

**Red Door Hall, Moruya
Saturday 11th November, 3pm**

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Moruya's First EV Expo - a big success



The Expo brought together over 20 local electric car owners and vendors AMH, Coastal Motors, BYD Experience Gungahlin and Volvo Canberra exhibiting 17 different models of electric cars.



Moruya Bicycles electric bikes.



Checking out the Electric carts.

SHASA in partnership with the Moruya Business Chamber's first Moruya EV Expo attracted well over 2000 people. The Expo brought together over 20 local electric car owners and vendors AMH, Coastal Motors, BYD Experience Gungahlin and Volvo Canberra exhibiting 17 different models of electric cars. The owners of EV's made the expo what it was! A chance for people to talk to real 'local' people who drove electric vehicles! Nearly 20 people test drove either a BYD Atto 3 or a Nissan Leaf to experience first hand the power and fun of driving electric. Exhibits and videos of e-bikes, e-mopeds, electric tools, solar energy, house electrification, EV charging and battery upgrades and a presentation on touring in an EV rounded out the information available.

Michael Holland, State MP for Gilmore, Fiona Phillips Federal MP for Gilmore and Alison Worthington, Eurobodalla Deputy Mayor opened the event.

Michael Holland focused on the health benefits of electric cars - lower air pollution, quieter urban areas and very importantly lower greenhouse gas emissions. Air pollution is the world's single greatest environmental cause of preventable disease and premature death. In Australia, pollution is linked to more than 3,200 deaths a year.

If you buy or order an electric car which costs less than \$68,750 before 31 December 2023, you will be eligible for a stamp duty exemption and rebate.

That's worth up to \$5,540. The stamp duty exemption and rebate will apply even if your dealer can't deliver your vehicle right away.

This will ensure that purchasers who are unable to register their vehicle by 31 December 2023, are not disadvantaged for delays in delivery.

Fiona Phillips congratulated the Moruya Golf Club and Adelaide Hotel for being the first businesses in Moruya to install destination EV chargers.

The Albanese Government will announce its fuel efficiency standards by the end of the year. Currently on average, new cars in Australia use 40 percent more fuel than those in the European Union, 20 percent more than the United States, and 15 percent more than New Zealand. The introduction of a fuel efficiency standard could save motorists \$519 per year in fuel costs. It will also put an end to manufacturers dumping their dirtiest vehicles into our market if they cannot sell them elsewhere.

Alison Worthington spoke about the Council's support for the Expo including sponsorship, provision of gazebos, traffic cones and extensive marketing and promotion of the event. At the November Council meeting there will be a proposal to install EV fast chargers in Moruya.

This will make Moruya an EV friendly town and ensure tourists driving electric cars stop in Moruya and enjoy its hospitality.

The Expo was possible thanks to generous sponsorship from Horizon Bank, Tec Exec, Eurobodalla Shire Council, Adelaide Hotel, MESA, Moruya Bicycles, Batemans Bay Betta, Moruya Medical Centre, Catalina Club, Repurposing for Resilience, Moruya Golf Club, ITP Batemans Bay, McAsh Oysters and Mon Financial Services.

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Moruya's First EV Expo - a big success



Betta Electrical Batemans Bay with a range of electrical appliances.



Horizon Bank were a major sponsor of the EV Expo.



The repurposed panel solar power orange juice and coffee trailer.



Dr Michael Holland opened the EV Expo.

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EV Van cuts cost of food deliveries for South Coast Community Kitchen



South Coast Community Kitchen and Southcoast Health & Sustainability Alliance are excited to announce they have received an EV delivery van. Big thanks to Fires to Flourish for making this pipe dream possible. It was a big ask, and you have delivered. This now eases fuel costs associated with food deliveries, cutting down our own personal costs dramatically. The van will be utilized by several community groups in the Eurobodalla area to assist locals during times of hardship, especially in times of emergency. Thanks again to all those involved for making this possible. Our Moruya volunteer Ray Howell on the maiden voyage for South Coast Community Kitchen Monday deliveries in Moruya.

South Coast Community Kitchen volunteers packed up the van for its first run on Monday.



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All Saints Church Bodalla State Heritage Listed

The NSW Government has recognised All Saints Anglican Church in Bodalla on the South Coast for its State heritage significance. Designed by acclaimed architect Edmund Thomas Blacket (1817–1883) and constructed between 1880 and 1901, All Saints Anglican Church is a captivating example of ‘Early English Gothic Revival’ rural parish architecture. Standing to the north of the historic village of Bodalla, the church commands panoramic views of the historic Bodalla Estate and the pastoral landscape which surrounds it. With its landmark tower and picturesque churchyard - adorned with mature trees and cultural plantings included as part of the listing - All Saints Anglican Church is a perfect example of the Gothic Revival style, reflecting this architectural trend of the nineteenth century, which left an enduring mark on the landscape of New South Wales.

The term ‘Gothic Revival’ refers to architects’ fashion of reusing designs from 13th and 14th-century churches, built during England’s Gothic period, in the 19th century. The historical importance of All Saints Anglican Church is further elevated by its role as a lasting memorial to the visionary businessmen, Thomas Sutcliffe Mort (1816 –1878) and his wife Theresa (1820– 1869). Mort’s grand vision for Bodalla Estate was pivotal in the development of wool, dairying, engineering, shipping and refrigeration industries throughout NSW and Australia. Mort’s close friendship with prominent architect Edmund Thomas Blacket further cements All Saints Anglican Church’s historical importance, as Blacket designed it as a heartfelt tribute to his friend and patron.

Today, All Saints Anglican Church remains not only a place of worship but also a venue for various religious services and cultural events. Its inclusion on the State Heritage Register ensures that its striking architectural features and profound historical importance will be cherished and protected for generations to come.

Minister for Environment and Heritage Penny Sharpe said “I’m delighted to announce the State Heritage Register listing of All Saints Anglican Church in Bodalla. With its landmark tower and picturesque churchyard, this remarkable church will now be preserved for generations to come.”

Member for Bega, Dr. Michael Holland “The All Saints Church at Bodalla has stood the test of time and is a revered place of worship, celebration and remembrance. This is welcome news for the parish as this magnificent old church now graces the State Heritage Register.”

“It is a fitting tribute to the significant historical and heritage value that the All Saints Church holds in the local community and for the South Coast. It is also a testimony to the caretakers who have lovingly maintained the church for over 120 years.”

Executive Director Heritage NSW, Sam Kidman “All Saints is an outstanding illustration of building technology of the time. Designed and built using mostly local materials – it is also a rare, intact example of a significant memorial erected outside of Sydney to one of Australia’s greatest figures of trade and industry in the nineteenth century.”

Rev Tim Narraway, Rector Anglican Parish of Bodalla and Narooma “Our community is delighted that the true significance of All Saints Church at Bodalla is now recognised with listing on the State Heritage Register. It is so important that we as a community preserve and maintain the church’s heritage values, ensuring the building continues as a vital part of our local history and of the wider South Coast.”



All Saints Bodalla_Credit Laurelle_Pacey.



Focus on community at Eurobodalla Health and Community Expo 2023

By John Longhurst

Some 41 stalls ranging from diverse groups such as the Eurobodalla Writers' Group (EWG), Aboriginal Health, Organ Donation, Fire and Rescue NSW and through to promoting courses such as 'wine appreciation' and 'gourmet gardeners' by the University of the 3rd Age (U3A) were all on display at the annual Eurobodalla Health and Community Expo 2023.

The Expo is in its seventh year and was held at the Batemans Bay Soldiers' Club last Saturday.

The Expo is facilitated through Southern NSW Local Health District and co-ordinated by the Eurobodalla Community Representative Committee.

Mr Brad Rossiter, Chairperson of the Committee, was pleased with the community engagement.

Mr Rossiter said, "The Expo is a conduit between health care providers and the community to showcase the services available from a wellbeing and health perspective. It is supported by the Batemans Bay Soldiers' Club and was opened by Dr Michael Holland, Member for Bega in the NSW Legislative Assembly."

The EWG were one of the many organisations that used the Expo to promote its purpose.

Ms Karen Kentwell, a member of the EWG Committee, said "The Expo provided us with an opportunity to promote our writing group as a long time branch of the Fellowship of Australian Writers. We have members ranging from published writers through to people writing for fun. We welcome new members who want to explore the world of writing. Interested members of the community can google Eurobodalla Writers Group for details."

Kellyann Johnson, Manager of the Aboriginal Health for Southern NSW Local Health District used the Expo to educate the community about the services available.

Ms Johnson said "We provide a range of services ranging from home visits, healthy eating advice, links to Koori Play Groups through to support, advocacy and referral to other health and support services. We also run the Aunty Jean's Program for Indigenous Elders with chronic diseases with group physical activities, guest speakers. Weekly meetings take place in Batemans Bay, Moruya and Eden. Please feel free to contact us on 1300139887."

The University of the 3rd Age (U3A) had an extensive stall promoting courses for people over 55 years of age. Ms Marie Ward, Secretary of the Batemans Bay U3A Management Committee, said "We have over 500 members in Batemans Bay and run over 50 courses covering a range of hobbies and intellectual challenges. We tap into the skills of our many volunteers to offer something for everyone and the courses follow the school terms."

Mr Rossiter declared the Expo a success with a large crowd visiting the Expo throughout the day.



Brad Rossiter



U3A Tutor Nellie Oldman on left and Marie Ward (Secretary of U3A Management Committee Batemans Bay).



Kellyann Johnson .. Manager of Aboriginal Health for Southern NSW Local Health District

2024 Cultural Residency at ANU Institute for Water Futures



2023 Cultural Resident Hozaus Claire. Image by Sammy Hawker.

Applications open until 30 November

Applications for the 2024 Cultural Residency are now open. We are seeking applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander creatives – including artists, writers, composers, filmmakers, sculptors, performers, and designers, who are interested in pursuing a water-related project. We are keen to support the 2024 Resident to explore Indigenous perspectives of water through their creative work. Our past two residents were both male, so we especially welcome female-identifying applicants for the 2024 program.

The cultural residency program forms part of IWF's mission to celebrate and explore the ancient and contemporary expertise of First Nations People in managing and protecting Australia's waterways.

Apply

2023 Cultural Resident Hozaus Claire. Image by Sammy Hawker. The residency offers:

- Time and space to create a project. You will spend up to six weeks at the Australian National University (ANU) campus in Canberra in 2024 working on your project.
- An appropriate workspace at ANU, depending on need, for up to six weeks.
- Stipend of \$1,000 per week while on campus (total of six weeks).
- Interstate travel and accommodation in Canberra
- Materials, production or performance costs and/or commissioning fee, as negotiated.

If your application is successful, we will negotiate a customised package based on the nature of your practice.

The residency requires:

- Willingness to share your creative process and engage with IWF staff to explore values and meanings of water. This could include informal lunches and other activities.
- Willingness to share your project with the IWF community at IWF hosted public events (maximum of 2 events in 2024).

To apply

Please email waterfutures@anu.edu.au with 'Cultural Residency 2024' and your name in the subject line. In your email, please include:

- Your full name and contact details.
- Your bio and artist statement, or description of your practice.
- Why you are interested in this residency?
- The water-related project you would like to explore as part of the residency.
- Proposed dates for the residency.
- A portfolio or links to where we can view your recent work online.

If you are interested in this residency but are unsure about any part of your application, we would love to talk it through with you. Please reach out to Erin Neil-Aouali: Erin.neil@anu.edu.au or 02 6125 2621.

If you would prefer to answer some of these questions as a short piece-to-camera video recording, please get in touch to discuss.

National Rural Health Month highlights healthcare inequities

National Rural Health Alliance

Wednesday marked the beginning of National Rural Health Month – a month which highlights the inequities that rural, regional and remote Australians face when trying to access the same health care as their urban counterparts.

"This November, we take the opportunity to highlight the myriad of issues faced by rural and remote communities in Australia when trying to access health care, aiming to draw the attention of health sector stakeholders to work towards tangible and sustainable solutions," said Susi Tegen, Chief Executive of the Alliance.

"We're keen to voice the healthcare concerns of the 7 million people living in rural and remote Australia throughout this month and highlight the contributions of rural health and medical practitioners. We welcome your stories using #RuralHealthMatters to highlight in our communications channels," said Ms Tegen.


"Rural areas have fewer health providers across most registered professions although the burden of disease and deaths increase with remoteness. Rural and remote Australians are not second-class citizens and should be able to access equitable health services to their urban counterparts," Ms Tegen said.

"The Alliance knows from the [Evidence base for additional investment in rural health in Australia](#), released earlier this year, that each person in rural and remote Australia is missing out on nearly \$850 per year of healthcare access. This equates to a total annual rural health underspend of \$6.5billion. This is money that could have allowed Australians living rurally to access health and medical services where they live," Ms Tegen added.

Rural people experience a triple health disadvantage: poorer circumstances in terms of social determinants of health, a lack of service availability, and higher costs of access and delivery, all resulting in poor health outcomes, despite their sizable social, cultural and economic contribution.

National Rural Health Month coincides the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Alliance.

Keep your eye on the Alliance's social media accounts and the hashtag #RuralHealthMatters throughout November for day-to-day stories of rural Australians trying to access equitable care. The National Rural Health Alliance (the Alliance) comprises 49 national organisations committed to improving the health and wellbeing of the 7 million people in rural and remote Australia. Our diverse membership includes representation from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health sector, health professional organisations, health service providers, health educators and students.




MORUYA DISTRICT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

If you would like to join the Hospital Auxiliary and help to raise funds for your Hospital you would be most welcome.

Meetings are held at the Moruya Golf Club on the 1st Monday of every month at 2pm

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EV leader urges action to shift Australia from ‘dumping ground’ to fast lane

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The CEO of the Electric Vehicle Council, Behyad Jafari, has warned Australia is being used as a “dumping ground” by car manufacturers, and has called for stronger policy action to boost “purple collar workers” to drive production of a local electric vehicle manufacturing industry.

Speaking exclusively to The Business Of, a podcast from the UNSW Business School, Mr Jafari said past policy inaction and a lack of regulation had relegated Australia to the slow lane of the electric vehicle (EV) revolution. “We’re talking about Australia being treated as a dumping ground. Certain car manufacturers are going to say, ‘Well, selling that car that’s older, less efficient, has less technology in it, that’s more profitable for us. Why don’t we send those cars to Australia where these regulations don’t exist?’”

Mr Jafari, whose background is in renewable energy, said the result will be “perverse outcomes” for Australian car buyers, the local EV industry, and the environment. He highlighted speed bumps created by the policy stalemate, and what it would take to unwind the hands-off approach to EV investment from previous governments.

The need for “purple-collar” skilled workers

Mr Jafari says that while EVs alone won’t be able to take Australia’s car manufacturing industry back to its golden days, there is untapped potential for certain EV components to be produced in the country that could even position Australian workers with unique “purple collar” skills.

“We absolutely could bring car manufacturing back to Australia at a reasonably significant scale. What we have to understand is that for electric cars, modern-day vehicle manufacturing looks pretty different to how it looked back in the 50s. It’s what we call ‘purple collar’. It’s technicians, engineers, and people who have reasonably high skills and reasonably high pay.”

“Manufacturers are looking for the quality of the accreditation, the quality of the education, and we have that in Australia. There are these advantages we have that could help us get car manufacturing back,” Mr Jafari told The Business Of.

His comments were made on the newly released series of The Business Of, a podcast from AGSM @ UNSW Business School exploring the role businesses and industry leaders play in the fight against climate change.

Exploring opportunities for Australia

Mr Jafari told host Dr Juliet Bourke, a Professor of Practice in the School of Management and Governance at UNSW Business School, that Australia does have an opportunity to take charge.

“Three years ago, I would have said our market was 10 times behind the rest of the world. Today, I say we’re two times behind,” Mr Jafari said.

He’s optimistic about Australia getting serious about policies that encourage the EV market to grow, like the current Federal Government’s plan to introduce fuel efficiency standards.

“I do see a pretty marked change now with this new government in recognising that we do have to intervene, we have to actively make this happen. We are playing catch up in that field, because others have been doing more and have been doing more for a lot longer,” Mr Jafari told The Business Of.

In Australia, Dr Bourke also noted that the electric vehicle market has developed without any overarching national fuel efficiency standards. “They’re being written as we speak,” she said.

“But this lack of policy direction as the industry was in its infancy, has now put us on the backfoot. Even so, this policy blind spot could be counteracted by our relatively high wealth compared to other markets. We’ve got money to spend. And car companies might see this as an advantage.”

Policy and infrastructure implications for business

Dr Bourke discussed the importance of practical reality of EV infrastructure for people who might live in houses without garages or who might have to park their car on the street.

“Yes, there are workplaces being set up with charging ports. But we’re not the UK that has a charging port on every telegraph pole. So surely that’s playing into some of the resistance,” she observed.



CEO of the Electric Vehicle Council, Behyad Jafari

In addressing such issues, Mr Jafari said one important consideration is building confidence in investment on behalf of companies that build chargers, for example. “What are they looking for? Well, they want certainty around customers,” he said.

“If I want to go and put an electric vehicle charger on that street pole, who do I have to deal with? Whose permission do I need? How would I get those permissions? Is it going to cost me millions of dollars to get all those permissions? Or will it be relatively easy?”

These are all important policy and infrastructure decisions that need to be addressed to smooth the passage of EV adoption, he explained.

The Business Of host, Dr Bourke added: “It was fascinating to hear about the policy obstacles the electric vehicle industry has faced in its early years from Behyad. It will be interesting to see what the future holds for both Australian car manufacturing and drivers looking to make the switch to electric in the coming years.”

To hear this episode of The Business Of, visit: <https://podfollow.com/the-business-of>.

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ABOUT TOWN

Tree-mendous winds

The winds on Monday certainly tested all the trees in town. One that failed the test was in Russ Martin Park, next to the swimming pool. It came down hard, taking a section of the pool fence with it.

For a while it looked like enterprising swimmers would get free entry, but the council crew was quick to the scene on Tuesday morning, chopping, removing and fence fixing. And... talking about the pool... isn't it one of the best in Australia? By the river, with views to die for.

Best wishes Daffy

We want to join with everyone offering Daffy Edwards best wishes after his retirement from 30 years at the Golf Club. He offered everyone a warm welcome and was always up for a chat. It seems like only yesterday he was managing the Moruya Sawmill. But pouring beers is really the least of Daffy's talents. His real talent is as a world-class wood chopper. Many will remember how he organised a championship woodchop on the vacant land next to the Bowling Club in the 1980's. We understand he still has some razor-sharp axes in their cases, so who knows... maybe the master's event!

Happy as Larry

Residents along Larrys Mountain Road are generally pretty happy with the reduced speed limit along the highway north of town. The 100km limit has been dropped to 80km from town to past Shelly Road at the North Moruya Industrial Estate, making both of these busy intersections safer. A number of Larrys Mountain Road residents have been asking the state government to slow traffic down past the busy intersection because of the high risk of accidents.

Lighting up

Exciting times at Ack Weyman Oval with new bright lights installed last week. The Sharks footy club have given a big shout out to Megan Weyman who was instrumental in securing the grant funding and also John Cornall who also played a huge role in securing funding and has also managed the entire installation project.

Junior Touch is away

The Moruya Junior Touch Comp is getting underway and runs until December 18th at Gundry Oval. As always, parent helpers are needed for the competition to run with one parent helper each week per team.

More High School talent

Moruya High has produced some world-famous performing arts talent (just think Josh Cunningham from the Waifs) and the next wave is being prepared with the inaugural meeting of the Moruya High Drama Club with 18 students coming together.

This first meeting laid the foundation for a community of aspiring actors, bound by their passion for the dramatic arts and their shared love for the creative process. Be sure to watch for their captivating performances in 2024.

Ka-ching!

The latest update on council's investment portfolio reports that \$169.58M is invested in bank deposits. Stephanie Speedy at the council reports that most is safely in banks rated A or above, or covered by Government guarantee. There is \$40.5M is in banks rated below A. The average return on investments last month was 5.11%.

The portfolio grew by \$10m in September, thanks to a lump of grant money hitting the council's bank.

The books look healthy with council holding \$2.86 of current assets for each \$1 of current liabilities.

Surf Club Renewals

With the new season around the corner, the Moruya Surf Club is reminding members renew your club membership before 30 October. Renewals are done on the members portal on the Surf Lifesaving NSW website.

Breathing life back into Eurobodalla's hard working community groups



Alison Worthington

There's a rare opportunity this month for Eurobodalla community groups to access world-class training to learn skills for collaboration and positive change. Going Horizontal Community Governance training offers practical ways to enliven organisations, initiatives and groups in service of our local communities.

The training will be held over 3 days at Murramarang Beach Resort, South Durras from 22 to 24 November, with a diverse team of experienced international and local hosts. It is subsidised for Eurobodalla community groups by Monash University's Fire to Flourish Eurobodalla program.

Organiser and Moruya resident Alison Worthington, was part of a group of co-designers that identified the need for this kind of training through Fire to Flourish.

"I'm so excited to have this opportunity made available to community groups in Eurobodalla Shire!," Ms Worthington said. "We want to support any interested people to be there, to learn these important skills for collaboration." Attendees will learn practical ways to improve team culture, and shared leadership in governance and organising, so critical in community. "We hear of groups that struggle with volunteer burnout, the domination of the loudest voices in the room," she said.

"We hear that there is a desire for greater diversity and shared leadership in our groups, more inclusive decision-making and governance. We hear about community-led practice, and this can give us the confidence to do it well."

This is one of nine community projects currently funded by Fire to Flourish Eurobodalla, and the training will be hosted by Campfire Co-op, Australia and Percolab Canada. There are heavily-subsidised places available for members of Eurobodalla community groups, and generous discounts for community groups from outside the Eurobodalla, thanks to the Fire to Flourish funding. There are limited spaces, and teams are encouraged to come together to learn and take new skills immediately back to their groups and organisations.

The training is based on 15 years of applied research in organisations and groups, and is based on the book *Going Horizontal* by Samantha Slade, who will be on the team for the training. Alison has been working with a team who are modelling these horizontal practices in their own organisations and communities. They include Eurobodalla resident Mel Geltch from Campfire Coop, Ms Slade and others from Canada, Vietnam and Australia.

Details: Going Horizontal Community Governance 22-24 November, South Durras

Website: campfire.coop/gohoeurobodalla

Numbers are limited, register bit.ly/GoHoEurobodalla

NB: A Curiosity Call with members of the team will be held Thursday 2 November on Zoom, 10-11am. Bring your questions and register for the call here: bit.ly/GoHoCuriosityCall

Eurobodalla Literary and Art Salons

By Karen Kentwell

Eurobodalla Literary and Art Salons held on 12 and 24 October 2023 saw a successful community gathering in partnership with the Moruya Library.

Beginning in 2016, the Eurobodalla Literary and Art Salon has showcased the work of two strong art communities. Writers from the Eurobodalla Fellowship of Writers were paired with local artists and selected an artwork that inspired them to write a short story or poem of up to 750 words.

Writers and artists presented their work over two evening events at the Moruya Library. The Salon structure enabled each writer and artist to present their work, inspiration, and techniques in an intimate setting.

Salon convener Karen Kentwell remarked, "It was an honour to hear the writer's presentations as they responded to the artworks. Their evocative short stories and poetry showed the depth and range of writers living in the Eurobodalla. And the artists, explained their inspiration and techniques for artworks in watercolour, pastel, or mixed media. The Salons added intensity to the work through a 'trade' of artistic talent and was truly magical."

WHO ARE THE EUROBODALLA WRITERS?

The Eurobodalla-Fellowship of Australian Writers (Euro-FAW), known locally as the Eurobodalla Writers Group (EWG), has two groups that meet monthly. A night group meets in a private venue from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. A day group meets from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month at the Red Door Hall in Page Street, Moruya. Annual membership to the Eurobodalla-Fellowship of Australian Writers is \$45. For two complimentary visits or to join, contact: <https://eurobodallawriters.org/contact-us>



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Gambambara Yangga Spring Sing celebrated at Mogo



Cheryl Davison on right at the Workshop with Brinji-Yuin Woman Donna Spackman.

Buy John Longhurst

NSW First Nation Language Week was celebrated with passion at a one day festival in Mogo last Saturday. The day started with a song writing workshop and followed with a barbecue and performances and open microphone with a focus on Dhurga Language. Ms Chery Davison, a Walbunga Ngarigo Woman and Creative Director of Djinama Yilaga Singing Group, convened the day. Djinama Yilaga was formed in 2019 as a project of Four Winds Bermagui and has gone on to international acclaim. They performed a number of gigs in Poland in May and have just returned from 'Desert Song' in the Northern Territory. The group is predominantly female and inter-generational in its makeup with an age range from 11 to 64 years of age. Djinama Yilaga work with schools and community groups to promote the Dhurga Language. Ms Davison said, "Our core goal is the repatriation* of Dhurga language to country and community. Everything starts with language whether it be singing, writing books or talking to each other. NSW First Nation Language Week is an Aboriginal Languages Trust initiative supported by the NSW Government and we secured a grant to conduct the workshop." The workshop collaborated with Candelo musician, Heath Cullen, to compose a song in Dhurga language titled 'Ngaranggal Dhuganmba' (women camping). The lyrics explore connection to country, family gathering, yarning and sharing of food. The highlight of the day was the singing of the just composed song by Djinama Yilaga.

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Heath Cullen on guitar rehearsing Ngaranggal Dhuganmba ((Women Camping).

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A decade of rainbows—Rainbow Lorikeet tops the 10th Annual Aussie Bird Count

BirdLife Australia, leaders for bird conversation in Australia, today reveal the preliminary results for the Aussie Bird Count.

With more than 420,000 counted, the colourful Rainbow Lorikeet once again comes out on top, beating the Noisy Miner with nearly 220,000 and the iconic Australian Magpie with around 154,000 counted.

In total, over 80,000 Aussies counted more than 3.6 million birds during the week submitting over 100,000 checklists and observing 658 bird species.

“The enthusiasm with which Australians have taken to the Aussie Bird Count has been outstanding,” said BirdLife Australia’s National Public Affairs Manager, Sean Dooley. Over the past 10 years, the Aussie Bird Count has helped raise the profile of Australia’s bird life and encouraged thousands of people around the country to connect with nature.

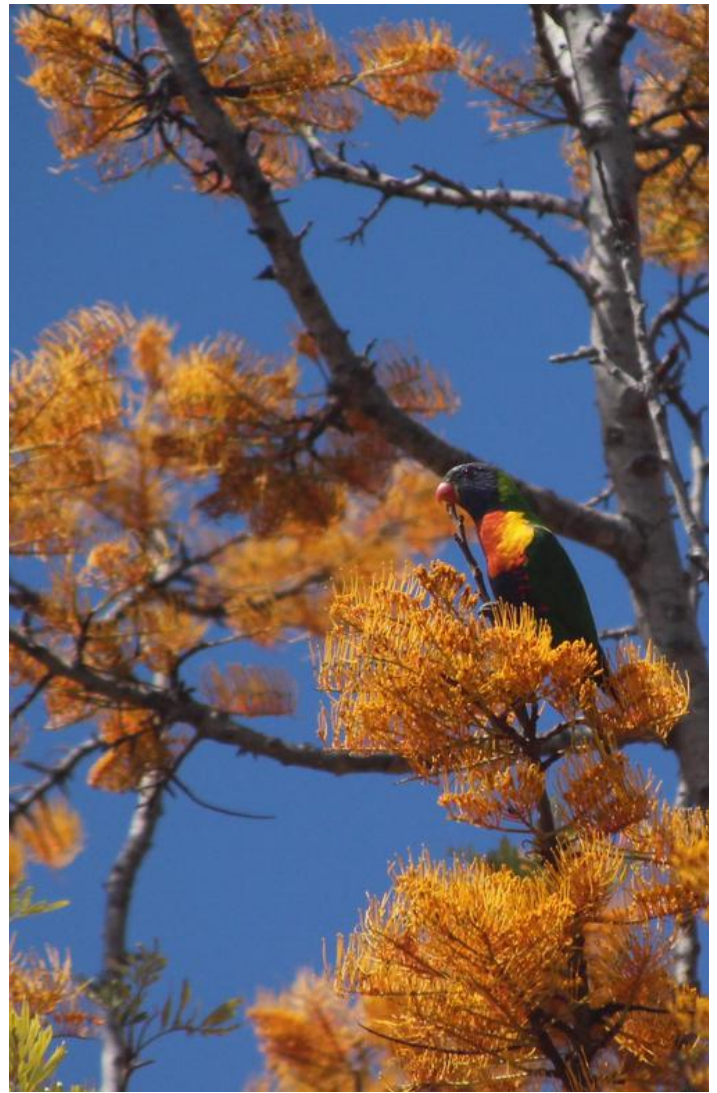
“In addition to being good for our mental health, bird watching is often the first step towards nature conservation. We can’t protect something if we don’t know how it is faring in the first place.”

With nearly 1 in 6 bird species in Australia at risk of extinction from threats such as climate change, habitat loss, fires, and invasive species,

BirdLife Australia relies on data to inform priorities and insights from monitoring projects such as the count to help shape our broader Bird Conservation Strategy, aiming to halt bird extinctions by 2032 and overall bird declines by 2050.

The results will be closely vetted by BirdLife Australia’s avian experts with a comprehensive data release for the Aussie Bird Count scheduled for December this year.

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Local Rainbow Lorikeet enjoying the Grevillea Robusta in Moruya this week. Photo : MM

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The Marais Project!

Saturday, 18 November 7:30 PM

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Widely respected as one of Australia's most creative chamber music ensembles, the members of The Marais Project are recognized as leading artists in their respective fields. Their accolades include appearances on ABC Radio National, ABC Radio Sydney, and ABC Fine Music. They even held the prestigious title of Ensemble in Residence for Fine Music 102.5 in 2019/20.

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Yuin Theatre at Bay Pavilions

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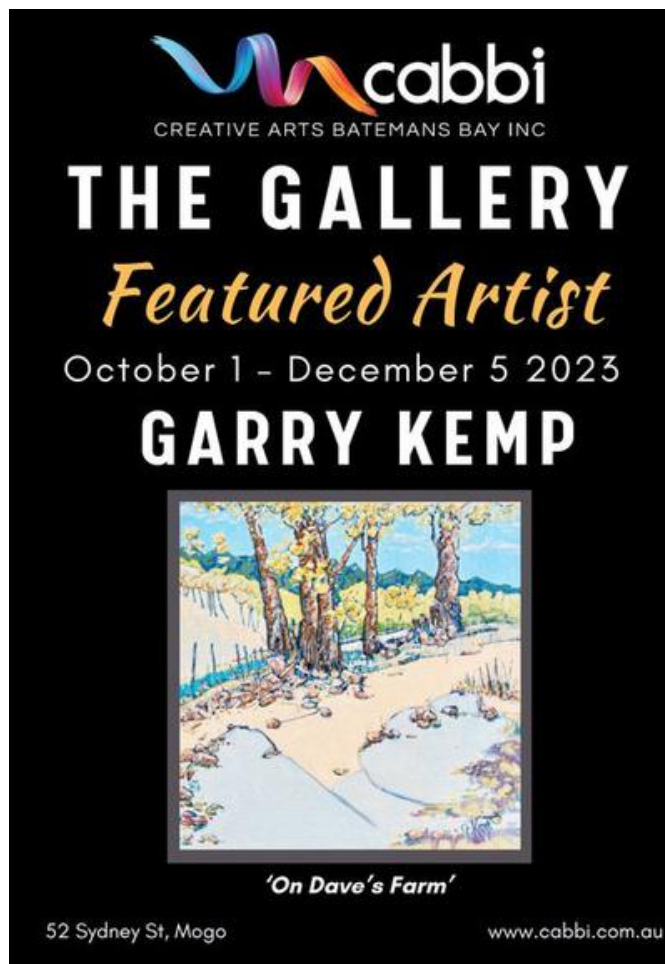
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Ashley & Tom from Arcus Advisory are both dancing out of Choose To Move Dance School in Moruya and are hosting this event together.

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events.humanitix.com/the-spindrift-saga-thrust-single-launch-at-smokey-dans

Thrust is a certifiable radio banger and it's the first Spindrift song released with Mick on main vocals. This one is an unashamed pop/punk shot at the title. Penned about today's culture of tik-tok trendsetters and narcissistic insta-famous fashionistas.

A huge thanks to everyone for the love on the first two singles so far also. We are blown away by the support. If you haven't had a listen yet, make sure you head over to Spotify, iTunes or Youtube and have a listen. 'This Power is Hazardous' is approaching 50,000 views on socials and 'Fight Night' is #1 in Catalina.



Country Arts Support Program (CASP), NOW OPEN!

This small grant funding round of up to \$3000 is available for incorporated organisations, LGAs and groups/ collectives from Bega Valley, Eurobodalla and Snowy Monaro to apply.

Applications for projects to be delivered between 1 Feb to 31 Dec 2024 will be open until 24 November 2023 and the results will be announced mid-December. Andrew Gray is available on Monday 6 and 13 Nov between 12 and 4pm for a 25 min one on one session to discuss your project - a requirement of an application. Book your session [HERE](#).

Job Opportunities with South East Arts

There are two job opportunities for part-time positions to start in early 2024.

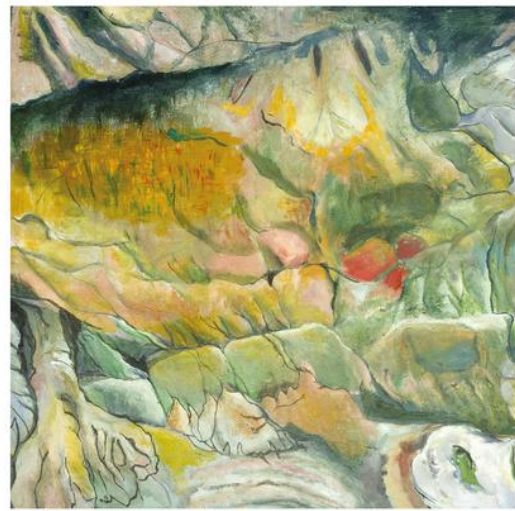
- Cultural Development Officer
- Aboriginal Arts Officer

View and download the position descriptions [HERE](#)

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100 years ago from the Moruya & District Historical Society

10th November 1923 Part 1 Bodalla

M. and J. O'Reilly and Richardson and Wrench are offering special terms for the two unsold farms, "Mortfield" and "Elizabeth," of the first subdivision at Bodalla.

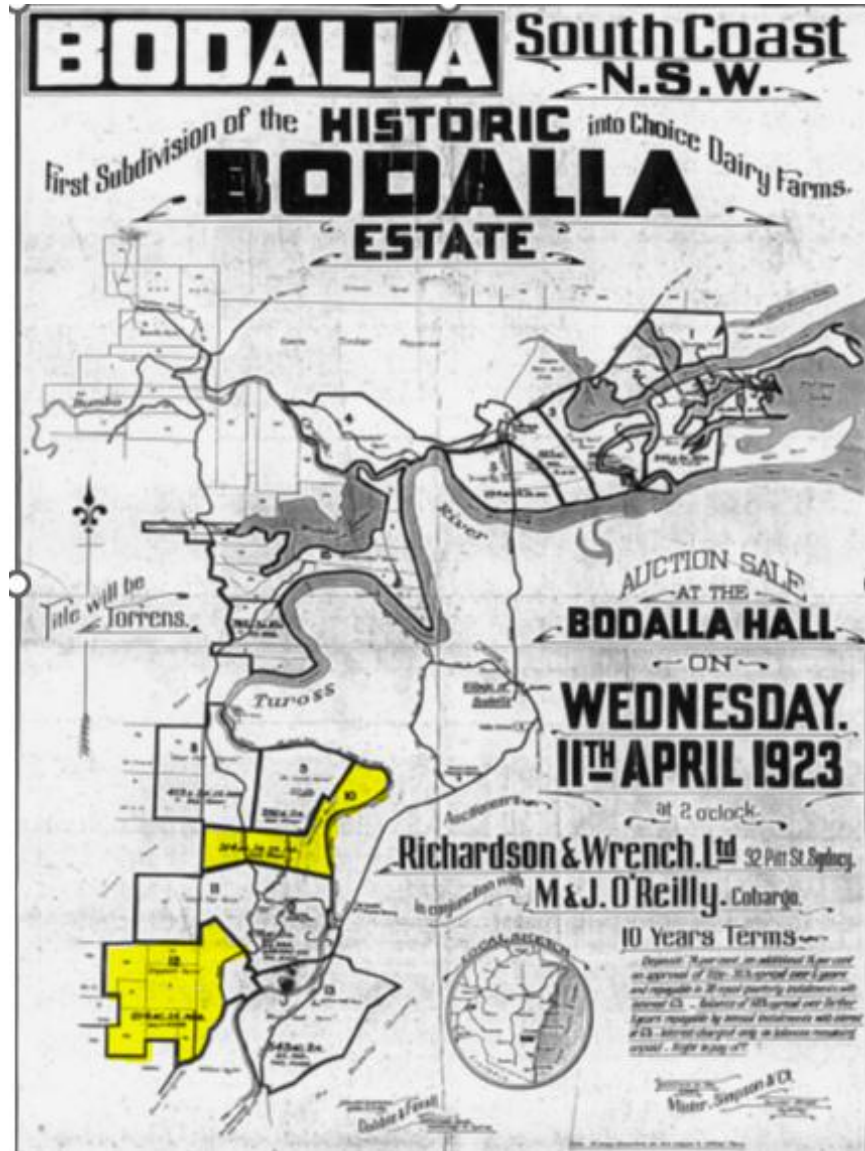
The first auction sale where these farms failed to sell was held 11th April 1923 with 13 individual farms offered for sale. The terms of the auction were described as exceptionally easy, they were 10 year terms as follows. 7½ % deposit and 7½ % on approval of title, 35 % spread over 5 years, and repayable in 20 equal quarterly payments, with interest at 6%. Balance of 50% spread over 5 years, repayable over a further five years, repayable by annual instalments with interest of 6%. Interest charged only on balances remaining unpaid.

Mortfield was described as a new farm with no buildings, divided into two paddocks, and situated one mile from a factory to be erected. The area is 197 acres, made up of 60 acres first-class flat, 80 acres second-class flat, and balance hill cleared and brush country. (This is farm 10 on the auction map)

Elizabeth Farm description. There are no buildings on this farm. The area is 612 acres, made up of 40 acres first-class flat, 80 acres second-class flat, and the balance partly cleared and bush land. It joins 'Long Flat' farm on which a factory is to be erected. (This is farm 12 on the auction map)

At a well-attended public meeting held at Bodalla on Saturday, 3rd November, Mr. J. Brown in the chair, it was decided to form a branch of the Agricultural Bureau. Mr. D. Hutchinson was elected president, Messrs. J. Brown, C. Bate and Bridges vice-presidents; committee, Messrs. J. Duncan, J. W. Willington, Osbourne, Crapp; secretary and treasurer, Mr. R. Nixon. When the branch gets into full working order much good should result.

A book on the Bodalla Estate by Helen Townend is available from the Moruya & District Historical Society.



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Author, Journalist and Screenwriter Robert Macklin has been writing THE GADFLY PAPERS since 2012.

Gadfly

Three cheers for the RAAF and the ADF for declining the US Pentagon’s invitation last week to join the other ‘Five Eyes’ countries in reporting suspected UFO invaders. The Americans try to make it more respectable by referring to them as Unidentified Aerial Phenomenon (AUPs), but it’s all about the possibility of sharing our real estate with strangers, and our record says that’s not going to happen.

It reminded me of my jackarooing days when I was going through a fairly typical teenage struggle with religion. At the heart of it was notion that God had made the world just for us. Naturally the Vatican attacked Galileo whose primitive telescope had revealed we were not the centre of the universe, just one of a bunch of planets in a Solar System. It later turned out that the Solar System itself was stuck on one arm of a spiral galaxy.

At the time, out on Aunt Amy’s property at Glenmorgan we sometimes camped out for a few nights in the 8000-acre paddock named Christmas Creek. We were looking for cattle that had missed mustering a few years earlier and had run wild. On a clear night with your saddle as a pillow, the entire sky was full of stars and galaxies - so many that you’d run out of noughts before you finished counting them.

I couldn’t help thinking that if they were just blazing suns and uninhabited globes of gas and rock, why did God bother? Since jet planes were reaching almost to space, there was certainly no sign of Heaven. And if God was just decorating the night sky for us, that seemed an awful waste of time and material.

Maybe it increased the odds of alien civilisations, but the distances between them were so vast that chances of their reaching our little corner of the universe were vanishingly tiny. And since man-made climate change is in the process of ending our civilisation, it looks like Richard Dawkins’ ‘selfish gene’ contains its own fateful suicide pill.

For the last ten months I’ve had a close-up view of the process as I researched and wrote the biography of the amazing Charles Weston. He was the gardener responsible for the development of Canberra as the national capital, starting in 1911. It had taken a decade to choose the Limestone Plains. By then, his whitefella predecessors had destroyed the Aboriginal communities. Most of the native foliage was ringbarked and its creatures replaced by sheep and rabbits.

Weston planted some 3 million trees and shrubs to give body to Walter Burly Griffin’s filigree of avenues, streets and circles. His plantings enclosed it in a veil of summer shade and winter sun. But the Griffin plan was for a city of only 10,000; and since then the Barr Government has been hooked on ‘growth’ to pay the tram bills. Canberra is now in desperate danger of becoming as vulnerable to exploding temperatures as the rest of the world.

It’s not only the thermometers that are raising the mercurial measurements. The global populace is taking up deadly arms against its neighbours. Today it’s Russia v Ukraine, China v USA, Moslem v Hindu, Palestine v Israel; while here at home we couldn’t even vote to give a Voice to those Aboriginal people we had dispossessed.

And if you think the discovery of alien invaders might weld our various parts into a single, unified group of peaceniks, just replay the message of the Israeli settler last month who had arrived to claim a housing lot on the West Bank. ‘This is our land,’ he said. He brandished the real estate contract. ‘See - God gave it to us.’ It was the Old Testament.

Cripes...that’s just asking for trouble.

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GET THE FACTS ON CHEAPER MEDICINES

The Albanese Government is working to **reduce medicine costs and free up local GPs:**

- ✓ Slashing the cost of the maximum PBS co-payment from \$42.50 to \$30.
- ✓ Introducing 60-day prescribing - two months’ worth of medication for the price of a single script - meaning fewer GP visits.
- ✓ Tripling the bulk-billing incentive for the most common consultations - supporting local families and pensioners.
- ✓ Not affecting medicine availability and not adding to shortages.

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1. Reinvesting the government’s savings back into community pharmacy.
2. Allowing pharmacists to administer vaccinations at no cost to patients.
3. Doubling the Rural Pharmacy Maintenance Allowance.
4. Investing \$350 million to support community pharmacy outreach into aged care facilities.





A Beer with Bazz #139

With
John
Longhurst

Bazza rotated his beer a number of times before scanning the bar. He nodded at the offered schooner as Mick arrived.

“You know, Mick..... I’ve been thinking.....”

Mick closed his eyes for a moment, muttered under his breath and took a long sip.

Bazza took a deep breath.

“Mick, I reckon we need to extend the friendship group. Blokes of our vintage seem to find it difficult to make new friends.”

Mick shifted on his bar stool a number of times.

“Why do you always want to change things, Bazza? Everything ticks along pretty well with the mates we have. Anyhow what have you got in mind?”

“Not sure, Mick. I do know a bloke our age who makes a point of meeting two new people every day.”

Mick’s eyes widened.

“Crikey..... is he planning on running for Mayor? I am flat out remembering someone’s name five minutes after meeting them.”

Bazza grinned and took a sip.

“Yeah..... that idea is a bit much...but I did have a brother, who has since turned his toes up, who was pretty good at meeting people. I remember going fishing with him down the wharf one time, and he was fascinated by the the way this other bloke tied his fishing hook to his line.”

Mick took a sip and leaned in.

“Anyhow, he struck up a conversation and before long this bloke was demonstrating his method of tying his fishing hook to his line. It was quite complicated and he finished by holding the hook between his teeth so he could pull the knot tight.”

Mick rubbed his chin.

“Well.....I guess the bloke felt in his comfort zone and was willing to chat. How did that end up? A new mate?”

Bazza sighed.

“No.... My brother ended up in hospital with a fish hook through his bottom lip.”

They both shared a laugh and paused for a healthy drink.

Bazza rubbed his earlobe and lowered his voice.

“Now... in the days before the internet when I was young, single and living in Sydney, rumour had it... the local supermarket was a good place to find someone to go out with. The word was... if you walked around the supermarket with a trolley carrying just two bananas, you were...well available.”

Mick’s eyes were saucers.

“You old romantic, Bazza. How did that one work out?”

Bazza sighed again.

“No good, Mick. I ended up with two black bananas and a worn out trolley.”

Mick laughed out loud.

“By gee....we haven’t got far, Bazza. Maybe we should just stick to the mates we’ve got.”

A long pause before Bazza raised his eyebrows.

“Maybe..... however, last weekend I observed this workshop where they were writing a song to be performed that evening at a barbecue. Now...the group was predominantly women. The way they communicated with each other had me intrigued. They praised each other as they collaborated to write a song called ‘Women Camping’. The ideas flowed more freely as they encouraged each other. It was pretty obvious at the start of the workshop they did not know each other very well but at the end of the workshop, friendships were formed.”

Mick rubbed his chin.

“Ahhh....can’t see that working, Bazza. Ninety percent of our conversation is putting the verbal slipper into one another.”

* Acknowledge:

<https://www.smh.com.au/lifestyle/life-and-relationships/if-you-re-a-middle-aged-bloke-in-need-of-new-friends-good-luck-getting-past-the-banter-20231023-p5ee9b.html?btis>

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Planning for dry times Webinar - Feeding cattle in dry times

When **8 Nov 2023 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm**

Region Statewide

Where **Online webinar**

In this webinar beef cattle consultant Jeff House will discuss key principles in managing feeding cattle during dry times, including:

- Designing a ration – how to ensure livestock requirements are being met whilst minimising cost
- Types of feeds and feeding methods – pros and cons
- Animal health – what are the main things to watch out for.

Jeff is the director of Jeff House Livestock Pty Ltd, established in 2014 as a private consulting business with the aim of sharing knowledge with beef producers and the beef supply chain across Australia. Jeff works closely with producers, lot feeders and processors to improve the performance of their herds and operations.

[Register for this webinar via GoTo Webinar.](#)

Taking stock - planning for dry times webinar series

This webinar is part of a webinar series.

Preparing for dry times is essential to maintaining productivity and viability of farming businesses across Australia. As part of the Saving Our Soils During Drought Program Local Land Services has produced a series of webinars for livestock producers across the state to assist landholders in the decision making and management of their livestock through dry times.

This project received funding from the Southern NSW Drought and Innovation Hub as part of the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund.

New national feral goat plan welcomed but requires funding

The Invasive Species Council has welcomed the release today by Environment Minister Plibersek of a new national plan to tackle feral goats. The [draft threat abatement plan for competition and land degradation by unmanaged goats](#) outlines new and continuing actions needed to reduce the huge environmental impact of feral goats, including through overgrazing and soil erosion.

"Feral goats are one of the worst invasive species in Australia. They stop regeneration of bushland, overgraze, outcompete native animals, erode our soils and stream banks and reduce carbon storage in the landscape," said Lyall Grieve, Conservation and Biosecurity Analyst for the Invasive Species Council.

"This is an important plan which outlines some ambitious objectives that if funded, prioritised and implemented fully will go some way to reduce the impacts of goats on our environment.

"The focus on island eradications is particularly important as we know this is achievable and will lead to huge biodiversity benefits.

"Minister Plibersek has now released a feral deer plan, a feral cat plan, a feral goat plan and made strong statements on the need for urgent action on feral horses.

"This is very welcome and important, but in order to make a real difference on the ground we need the Albanese government to back up their words with significant new money so that these plans can be implemented.

"The plan does not resolve the ongoing conflict between the huge environmental impact of feral goats and the commercial drive that keeps their numbers high in western NSW.

"Feral goats are a textbook example of why setting up a market for feral animals almost always fails to reduce their numbers and impact on the landscape.

"Ever since feral goat harvesting was actively promoted by government programs in western NSW, their numbers have exploded.

"There are now over 5 million feral goats in western NSW which is almost a ten fold increase since commercial harvesting was promoted as a way to get their numbers down in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

"We will never get on top of the feral goat problem while they are treated as a commodity for some rather than a pest."

"The next step after the release of this plan, must be federal and state funding for long term suppression programs and ongoing research into new, effective control options," said Mr Grieve.

Farmers applaud Trade Minister for standing firm on EU

The National Farmers' Federation has congratulated Trade Minister Don Farrell for turning down an EU trade offer that would have disadvantaged Aussie farmers.

Speaking following the briefing of industry representatives in Osaka, NFF President David Jochinke said the Minister had made the right call for Australia.

"Today's decision was a hard one, but ultimately it was the right one. We thank Minister Farrell and Agriculture Minister Murray Watt for standing by Australian farmers and walking away from an unacceptable offer," Mr Jochinke said.

"It's disappointing the Europeans weren't willing to put something commercially meaningful on the table. This was always going to be a tough negotiation with no guarantee of an outcome.

"What was on offer would have hardwired protectionism into our trading relationship with Europe for another generation. It would have locked our farmers in at a disadvantage to competitors in New Zealand, Canada and South America.

"Australia has always been a champion for open and fair trade on the world stage. Today's decision by Minister Farrell continues that legacy.

"Ultimately, we all want a deal with the EU that benefits both sides. We encourage the Government to maintain dialogue with the EU to work towards this if and when the time is right.

"It should be clear though to the EU from today's events that Minister Farrell isn't willing to throw Aussie farmers under the bus just to get the deal done.

"He's held firm to protect Australia's interests in the face of intense pressure from EU negotiators, and for that we're incredibly grateful.

"We'd like to thank Australia's team of negotiators and the team from the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry who have worked tirelessly to produce a meaningful outcome, we hope those efforts will be rewarded with a deal in the future," Mr Jochinke concluded.

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Visiting our website to see the resources that can be used to promote the week and the Junior Landcare activities and tips available for during the week. Visit www.coastcare.org.au
 Contacting your local group to find out what events they have on during the week. You can find a group here: <https://bit.ly/3MpHhfl>

Sending us your Coastcare story along with some photos to enquiries@landcareaustralia.com.au and we will share these during Coastcare Week.



A charcoal stingless bee at work pollinating.

Pollinator weekend wonders at the Botanic Garden

Peak spring is the time to celebrate bugs, bats, birds, and possums - all those hard-working creatures who play the important role of pollinating plants.

Set on the grounds of the Eurobodalla Regional Botanic Garden, Pollinator Week features two weekends of fun and fascinating activities for all ages.

Timed to see these hard-working creatures at their busiest, garden manager Michael Anlezark said the first weekend's activities on Saturday 11 and Sunday 12 November will shine a spotlight on insects.

"With its huge collection of regional plants, the Botanic Garden is the perfect place to see our pollinators in action day and night," he said.

"The first weekend includes an expert seminar on native insects, immersive guided walks, art demonstrations, a hands-on lab exploration about native bees, a tour of the Garden's bee hotels, and - of course - honey tasting."

The second weekend, Saturday 18 and Sunday 19 November, will focus on pollinators with fur and feathers.

"We'll start the weekend with a seminar on birds, bats and other mammals, and a gardening advice walk and talk to learn how you can attract pollinators to your own garden at home," Mr Anlezark continued, "of course the celebration wouldn't be complete without a spotlight wildlife walk to meet some of the nighttime pollinators."

There's plenty of events for kids too, with Mr Anlezark highlighting the enchanting children's discovery walks on Sunday 12 and Sunday 19 November, and the Pollinator Tree communal art project on the Garden's front lawn.

Some of the sessions require bookings, visit the Botanic Garden website www.erbg.org.au to see the full program of events and secure your place.

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DECEMBER 4-10



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Next Tuesday - A Big Day for those with Mortgages



All four of our big banks are now predicting yet another rate rise at the Reserve Bank's meeting next Tuesday (7th Nov). If it goes ahead, it will be the 13th increase since rates started going up last year and it's having a massive impact on those with mortgages, which is estimated to be approximately 30% of the adult population. It will add another \$76 per month to those on a \$500,000 mortgage bringing a total increase of around \$1,210 per month since the start of the increases. The big worry of course is that the RBA will go too far and drive the economy into recession. One thing is for certain if there is another increase next week, the RBA won't be on the major retailers Christmas card list this year as it will certainly have an impact on retail sales over the next 7 weeks.

UNTIL NEXT WEEK ... GOD BLESS



November is National Asbestos Awareness Month Friday 29 Nov is Asbestos Awareness Day 2023

As Australia continues to face the significant health risks of asbestos-related diseases due to asbestos-containing materials (ACMs) remaining hidden in one third of Aussie homes, today, the Asbestos Education Committee and Advocacy Australia launched their 10th annual National Asbestos Awareness Month campaign with a new education resource, Asbestos 101 for Residential Property Owners, Managers and Tradies.

To help reduce the incidences of asbestos-related diseases, since 2011 the annual National Asbestos Awareness campaign has developed vital new resources to ensure Australians continue to learn to manage asbestos safely by providing user-friendly and often world-first resources at www.asbestosawareness.com.au Clare Collins, Chair of the Asbestos Education Committee and Advocacy Australia said, "Having identified the need for this new, unique education resource for those most likely to come into contact with asbestos in residential properties (homeowners, renovators, property managers and tradies), the Asbestos Education Committee continues to increase community awareness by providing vital free resources to help save lives."

"While Australia faces the serious wave of silicosis disease, a preventable occupational lung disease predominantly impacting workers from a wide range of industries; Australians must never forget that asbestos lurking in homes continues to pose serious health risks to anyone exposed to fibres when asbestos is not managed safely during renovations, maintenance or demolition including mums, dads and children."

When asbestos is disturbed and microscopic fibres are released that can be inhaled, this can lead to asbestos-related diseases including asbestosis, lung cancer and malignant mesothelioma. There is no cure for mesothelioma, a cancer that can develop between 33 and 44 years after inhaling asbestos fibres with the average survival time following diagnosis around 12 months.

"There is no known safe level of exposure to asbestos fibres. With exposure now also linked to ovarian and laryngeal (voice box) cancers, and evidence suggesting it may increase the risk of other cancers such as breast, stomach and colon cancer, the importance of increasing awareness and community knowledge of asbestos risks, cannot be overstated," Ms Collins said.

"With interest rates rising and a shortage of tradies putting pressure on homeowners to do their own renovations, we hold serious concerns that DIYers might risk their lives and the lives of loved ones if they fail to respect the life-threatening risks when asbestos is not managed safely and in line with regulations," she said.

Many homeowners know little of asbestos risks and think that only tradies are at risk of asbestos-related diseases but the reality contradicts this thinking. According to the most recent Australian Mesothelioma Registry (AMR) Report (April 2023), 83% of respondents were assessed as having had 'possible or probable' exposure to asbestos fibres in non-occupational settings – primarily in homes.

Of the patients surveyed, the dominant non-occupational exposure to asbestos fibres (51%) occurred when undertaking major home renovations. 38% said they'd lived in a house undergoing renovations. 20% said they'd lived in the same home as someone who was exposed to asbestos at work and brought the fibres home in dust, while 12% said they'd lived in a house made of fibro that was built between 1947 and 1987.

With Australia's annual asbestos-related death toll of more than 4,000 predicted to rise, the Asbestos Education Committee is urging homeowners, property managers and tradies to learn how to manage asbestos safely by visiting Australia's leading source of asbestos information, www.asbestosawareness.com.au

When it comes to asbestos, remember the DON'Ts! Don't cut it! Don't drill it! Don't drop it! Don't sand it! Don't saw it! Don't scrape it! Don't scrub it! Don't dismantle it! Don't tip it! Don't waterblast it! Don't demolish it! And whatever you do... Don't dump it!

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Sunday 12 November

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Saturday 18 November 2023 at Greek Church Hall, North Batemans Bay. Multicultural Food and performances.

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South Coast Community Kitchen

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The Bodalla Bandits: Lindo, Scott, Andrew, Paul and Malcolm

A hotly contested darts competition held throughout the year has finished with a presentation held on Saturday 28th October at One Tree Inn, Tuross Head. The drinks were flowing, the music was fabulous and delicious food was served and enjoyed by all. Congratulations to the winning team the Bodalla Bandits who won in the finals against the Tuross Wizards 6 - 2. Well done to all the teams who competed. The competition will be held again starting in March 2024. New teams are welcome or just individual players. Contact Mal on 0413 219 153 for details.



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CTC | 1hr 31min ~ *Thriller ~ Mystery ~*
Lousia Krause & Sophie Lowe
Two sisters go diving at a beautiful, remote location. One of the sisters is struck by a rock, leaving her trapped 28 meters below.



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Jenny Reilly, Gail Rogers and Jeanette Miller.



Tuross Head Ladies Golf Results

On Tuesday 31st October 2023, 25 ladies competed in a Stableford event, which was the 3rd Christmas Run, sponsored by Jenny Reilly.

Results were:

A Grade Winner was Gail Rogers (33) with a score of 40 points. A Grade Runner-up was Leonie Snodgrass (17) with a score of 35 points.

B Grade Winner was Jeanette Miller (39) with a score of 35 points. B Grade Runner-up was Cate O'Brien (40) with a score of 31 points.

C Grade Winner was Jenny Reilly (44) with a score of 29 points. C Grade Runner-up was Maree Coffey (44) with a score of 28 points.

Balls went to Annette Manton 35, Pauline Nash 34, Christine Wratten 32, Leonie Doolan 31, Gail Page 31, Shirley Quinlan 30, Samantha Dryden 29, Marilyn Bingham 29,

Elsa Shearer 28 and Beverley Theobald 28.

Nearest the pin on the 6th was Gail Rogers.

Nearest the pin on the 15th was Dorothy Madden.

Nearest the pins on the 7th were Shirley Quinlan and Jeanette Miller.

Tuross Head Vets Golf Results

1st November 2023

A good field of 50 players registered for a Stroke and Putt event on the 1st November 2023.

The Winners today were:

- 1st: Rob McKirdy with a score of 33 (count back)
- 2nd: Paul Green with a score of 33
- 3rd: Len Rogers with a score of 34
- 4th: Greg Smith with a score of 35 (count back)
- 5th: Terry Lunn with a score of 35
- 6th: Henry Anderson with a score of 36
- 7th: Ted Quinlan with a score of 36
- 8th: Greg Thornton with a score of 37
- 9th: Shirley Quinlan with a score of 37
- 10th: Chris Wratten with a score of 37
- 11th: Rick Brake with a score of 37
- 12th: Mike Birks with a score of 37
- 13th: Ian Miller with a score of 37

Lowest Putts went to Ian Miller with 13 on count back from Ted Quinlan with 13.

Nearest to the Pins:

- 4th: Allen Lee
- 6th: Ken Hush
- 7th: Ladies: Shirley Quinlan
Mens: Bruce Harding (In the hole)

Accuracy: Paul Green

Bradman's: Steve Johnston

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Tuross Head Bowling Club 2023/24 Open Fours Champions determined



2023_24 Open Fours Runners Up - Peter and Irene Macdonald and Bruce and Denise Lidbury



2023_24 Open Fours Champions - Marcel Kors, Carol Williams, Rose Farrington and Chris Coddington

The 2023/24 Open Fours Championship at Tuross Head Bowling Club has been finalised after the playing of the semi-finals and final. It was interesting to note that the finalists had equal number of female and male players.

In one semi final Chris Coddington, Rose Farrington, Carol Williams and Marcel Kors played Mick Challice, Di Challice, Margaret Downey and Ray Downey. Kors' side had a great start based on some excellent bowls from Farrington and Williams and after 8 ends had good 13 – 4 lead. Downey slowly worked away at the deficit as the game became very tight.

With three ends to play Kors' lead had been reduced to 20 – 16 with the result in the balance. However, over the last three ends Williams and Farrington again played the key bowls to give their side the advantage. In the end they advance to the final with a 23 – 17 victory.

In the other semi – final Peter Macdonald, Bruce Lidbury, Irene Macdonald and Denise Lidbury had a great struggle against Rita Downie, Doreen Monks, Allan Etheredge and Noel Downie. Downie had the better of the first half of the game and had set up a 10 – 4 advantage after 13 ends.

Returning to the green after a period out with injury, Bruce Lidbury (playing second!) then inspired a remarkable change in the game. The Lidbury side picked up 10 shots over three ends including a crucial 6 shots on the 15th end that gave them the lead 14 – 10!

The remaining five ends were very close with the sides sharing the spoils. The damage had been done and Downie was unable to close the gap. Lidbury's side progressed to the final winning 19 – 13!

The final was played in very trying conditions with the strong, gusty winds making it very difficult for all players! Despite this the final was a very closely fought battle with all of the players contributing to the their teams. Both sides started this game as they did in the semi – finals – Kors had a solid start while Lidbury was slow to get away. After 8 ends Kors had a 10 to 2 advantage.

From this stage the game changed. The Lidbury quartet gradually had an impact on the scoreboard. They won the next 7 ends and by the fifteenth end had hit the lead 11 to 10. While they dominated this period they could not record a big score. They scored a single shot on 5 of the ends and two shots on the other 2.

The sixteenth end proved to be one of two key ends in the final stages of the match. Lidbury's side had dominated the head and at one stage held 4 or 5 shots – just what they needed. But as luck would have it a bowl from the Kors' side was bumped into the head to give them the shot and allowed them to draw level at 11 all!

Lidbury won the 17th end by a single shot to give them a 12 – 11 lead. The 18th end was the second key end. Play had been very even until Kors bowled two excellent bowls to give his side the end by three shots and the lead 14 – 12. While Denise Lidbury struck back with a great bowl on the 19th end she only managed to pick up a single shot and they still trailed by a shot. All of the Kors side played well on the last two ends to steer their side to a hard fought victory 16 – 13! Congratulations to both sides for their great efforts across the competition!



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Fishing report from Tackle World Moruya.

Moruya River.

The fishing this week, on the whole, has been good. While we have had a few cooler days and some strong winds, anglers have been productive throughout the the system. All areas in the system this week, have produced fish for this getting out. The lower areas around the airport flats have continued to produce some nice sized flathead, the odd bream and some trevally. Preddy's wharf and the hole in the wall continue to produce flathead, bream, Luderick, trevally and the odd whiting.

Around the quarry wharf there have been reports of schools of tailor hanging around. Small metals are a good option to save bite offs when the choppers are schooled up. Don't forget to try and get a bait or lure below a working school of tailor, as big flathead or even the odd mulloway like to lurk below and clean up the scraps or even a stray tailor.

Up stream the town bridge continues to hold flathead, bream, trevally and estuary perch, while the holes in front of the hospital are also producing some nice fish.

Tuross River.

For those in the know, the Luderick are stacked up this time of year, and good sized fish and good numbers are being taken. Fish in the 40-45cm mark were easily taken last weekend, and I don't see that trend stopping this weekend.

I managed my pb Estuary Perch last weekend while fishing with the boss at 44cm and a couple of nice eating sized flathead at 45cm. All were taken on lures with the Rapala Crush City Imposter and the TT Switch Prawn doing the damage.

The front of fourways, the metal bridge and the holes up from snake flat are all holding flathead, bream, Luderick, estuary perch and maybe the odd mulloway.

The huge number of mullet in the system at the moment may be the reason for the slight reduction in flathead numbers this week, with sooo much food around, the bigger fish don't need to stray too far for a feed.

Rock and beach.

The southerlies we have all been experiencing this last week haven't made beach fishing all that comfortable, that being said, there have been good numbers of salmon up and down the coast to catch. Predicting on which beach they will be hiding, is the million dollar question. My advice, try the beach closest to where you are, and go from there.

Pilchards on gang hooks and paternoster rigs is the go to when the fish aren't schooled up. I always have a 2nd rod rigged with a 40gm metal, for when or if, a school shows up.

There have been some bream and whiting also taken in the rocky corners of the beaches over mixed ground, with beach worm and pipis being the chosen baits.

Offshore.

Snapper and flathead have been plentiful for those keen on braving the winds this past week. The sea state is going to be far more favourable this weekend for those planning an offshore session. You can start looking in around the 20m mark for the snapper and head out to 50m if the fish are playing hard to get.

We have the new sizes of the Nomad Squidrex in store for you to try. The new TT Switch Prawns and Switch Blades have been selling and fishing really well. And we have a substantial order with Daiwa in the system, and are just waiting for it to land.

The bait freezer isn't looking too bad, with salted pilchards again available in the freezer, while kings worms are conspicuous in their absence.

Stay safe everyone and remember, "every days a good day for fishing..."

Team Tackle World Moruya.



THWBC 2023/24 MINOR SINGLES CHAMPION Dagmar Voges.

Tuross Head Women's Bowling Club Minor Singles Championship

Congratulations to Dagmar Voges who defeated Vickie Wheelahan in the final of the Tuross Head Women's Bowling Club Minor Singles Final on 24/10/23.

It was an excellent game, with only 1 shot in it after 11 ends.

Dagmar proceeded to consolidate her lead, winning 8 of the next 10 ends to give her a lead of 10 shots. The score after 21 ends was 20 to 10. Vickie attempted to claw back winning the next 5 ends, bringing her to within 4 shots of the lead after 26 ends. After another 3 ends there was only 2 shots in it at 21 to 19 with Dagmar still in the lead. In true champion style, Dagmar went on to win the next two ends, with 2 shots at each end, giving her the overall win of 25 to Vickie's 21.

It was encouraging to see so many supporters and friends who came along to watch the game. We thank Lorrie Bird for umpiring, President, Jenny Madden for marking and Chair of Match, Di Challice as Controlling Body.

As always, we acknowledge and thank our greenkeepers and crew who prepared a beautiful green.

MORUYA GOLF CLUB PRESENTS

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Robyn Hawkins

MORUYA WOMEN'S GOLF RESULTS

Wednesday, 1st November

This week's Stableford was the 3rd Hamper round with 21 players participating.

1st Place: Robyn Hawkins with a score of 38

2nd Place: Barbara Roberts with a score of 35.

Place Getters: V Moore (34 C/B), J Lumsden (34 C/B), P Nash (34 C/B), J Hosking (34), M Bingham (33), V Nixon (32 C/B).

Nearest the Pins:

Div. 15th Hole Robyn Hawkins

Div. 25th Hole Vicki Goodwin

Recreational Fishing Trust Grants to improve access to fishing

The NSW Government today announced new funding is being made available, in line with our election commitment, to ensure recreational fishing can be enjoyed by everyone in the community.

The next round of Recreational Fishing Trust Grants opens today, through which fishing clubs and local Councils can receive funding for projects to improve and promote recreational fishing in their areas, whether it's by rivers, lakes or the ocean.

This year, the grants program will have an additional focus on encouraging applications for projects that will help open-up fishing opportunities for people with disabilities, such as fishing platforms in popular fishing spots that don't have one or that need an upgrade. Applications must be in by 18 December 2023 for projects to enhance recreational fishing, including new fishing facilities and access to local fishing spots.

Funding guidelines and application forms are available at <https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/recreational/recreational-fishing-fee/licence-fees-at-work/apply-for-funds> or you can email recreational.fishingtrust@dpi.nsw.gov.au or phone (02) 4916 3835.

Grants are available for both large projects valued at more than \$10,000 in funding and small projects involving less than \$10,000.

Minister for Agriculture and Western NSW Tara Moriarty said, "This Government understands the importance of investing in recreational fishing. Through the Recreational Trust Fishing Grants, the community has the opportunity to apply for funding for projects that directly benefit local communities.

"We are committed to ensuring that fishing is a pastime available to everyone in our community.

"Investing in projects, such as fishing platforms, will enable all recreational fishers, including those with mobility issues to fish in a safe and appropriate manner.

"NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI) will be working closely with councils on ways to improve access for people with disabilities, including new fishing platform opportunities.

"If you have an idea on how to improve your local fishing spot or make fishing even better and more accessible, I encourage you to contact DPI to discuss your proposal."

Regional opportunities for membership on Aboriginal Fishing Advisory Council

The NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI) is seeking Expressions of Interest (EOI) from Aboriginal people for four coastal and inland regional membership positions on the NSW Aboriginal Fishing Advisory Council (AFAC) and to create a talent pool for other regional vacancies that may arise. DPI Deputy Director General Fisheries, Sean Sloan said regional positions are available in the Far Western, North West, Northern and Far South Coast regions of the state. "AFAC is the Minister for Agriculture's peak advisory group for Aboriginal peoples' fishing related interests, providing independent strategic advice on the fishing needs and aspirations of Aboriginal people", said Mr Sloan. "It also plays an important role in providing advice to the Minister on funding cultural fishing related projects and business opportunities under the Aboriginal Fishing Trust Fund.

Mr Sloan said the EOI process is hoping to attract members with diverse knowledge and experience to address the varied matters that will need focus, including Aboriginal cultural fishing access, and the social and cultural significance of commercial fishing for Aboriginal people.

"The AFAC members also need to have knowledge of and capacity to speak from their local region's perspective on fisheries related issues," Mr Sloan said.

"The regional representation ensures inland and coastal issues are considered across all fisheries related interest areas, whether they are wild harvest, aquaculture, or associated fields.

"AFAC plays an important role in embedding Aboriginal cultural values in fisheries policy and management, and I'd like to see the past and current work of AFAC continue to be built on through members who desire to drive positive outcomes for their communities."

Aboriginal persons interested in membership on the council should contact the NSW Department of Primary Industries by emailing Aboriginal.fishing@dpi.nsw.gov.au, including to register for online information sessions.

Information on the work of AFAC and a map of AFAC membership regions can be found [here](#). Expressions of interest must be received by 5pm on 1 December 2023.

The 2023 Billy Irwin Championships MORUYA

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Aiden Williams takes out the Go Karting Southern Star Series



Aiden with his red plate & trophy



Chris (Dr kart Australia), Chadd (Warped Race Engines) Aiden & Paul (Dr kart Australia).

Fifteen year old Aiden Williams has just completed the Go Karting Southern Star Series, consisting of 5 rounds at 5 tracks across NSW.

It is a points based system, with points awarded for each round depending on your position after the round.

Aiden completed all 5 rounds, travelling to Orange, Dubbo, Griffith, Wagga & Grenfell, (however Wagga track was used again as Grenfell wasn't ready with their track works).

Aiden won all 5 rounds, awarded round winner for each round against some tough competition and on completion of the series he was crowned southern Star series champion! He received a red plate and an trophy for his efforts.

Aiden is sponsored by DR Kart Australia, and thanks Paul and Chris for their continued support throughout 2023 racing.

Warped Race Engines is Aiden's choice for motor. This is run by Chadd Williams, local Moruya man (also Aiden's Dad). Chadd also doubles as Aiden's pit crew.

Aiden says the Dr Kart powered by Warped Race Engines is a great package to race in. Proven by multiple wins through the year.

A busy week coming up for Aiden as he heads to Winton Race way Nov 1-2 to participate in the Kart to Car driver development, using the Ginetta (race car), a great pathway for those wanting to move from karts to a car.

Then back to karts for the Canberra cup, nov4-5 at circuit mark Webber.

Aiden thanks his supporters: Fushion shutters and Blinds - Macarthur Illawarra, Brisk Spark plugs Australia, Five lights graphics & design, Kart to car development, Raw tech solution, and JMC custom paintwork (helmet).

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